

The Roswell Register.

VOL. 3. NO. 3.

ROSWELL, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1890.

\$2.00 A YEAR.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

T. A. MCKINNEY, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.
ROSWELL, N. M.
Does a general practice of Medicine, Surgery and Obstetrics. Charges reasonable. Resides in Roswell. First building south of O'Connell.

G. A. RICHARDSON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
ROSWELL, N. M.
Will practice in all the courts of the Territory and in the United States Supreme Court.

F. WILLIAMS,
Attorney at Law,
ROSWELL, N. M.
Associated with W. H. Matthews, Washington, D. C. Lead and Mining Attorney, and Solicitor of Patents, Trade and Government Claims.

LUCIUS DILLS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
ROSWELL, N. M.

E. H. SKIPWITH,
Physician and Surgeon.
ROSWELL, N. M.

BANK OF ROSWELL,

Roswell, New Mexico.

CAPITAL PAID IN \$50,000.

Transacts A General Banking Business.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

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Will buy and sell Lands; Rent houses and collect rents. Investments made and taxes paid for non-residents.

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Roswell, New Mexico.

Educational Progress.

Keats to New Mexico.

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The faculty is composed of Prof. Hiram Bradley, formerly of Indiana; Prof. A. E. Blunt, professor of agriculture in the Colorado state college since its establishment; Prof. J. O. Owen, formerly of Idaho; Prof. Woodson and Christian, late of Indiana; Miss Hyman, late of Manhattan, Kan.; agricultural college; Miss Jones, of Mesilla, and Miss Byrneson, of Las Cruces, both practical educators.

LATEST.

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It rather looks as if Parrell would be deposed as the Irish leader.

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Capt. Townsend and James Wells were drowned in Sabine lake, Texas, by the capsizing of their sail boat.

A disease called "black leg" is causing apprehension among stock raisers in the vicinity of Paris, Ill. A number of fine animals have died.

The New York court of appeals affirmed the decision of the lower courts in the breach of promise case of Campbell vs. Arbeckie and the complainant recovered \$48,000 damages.

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A soldier accidentally fired into the powder house stationed outside the city of Guthrie, and a terrific explosion occurred. The city was badly shaken and the legislators, who were in session, rushed pell mell from the building thinking the hall was falling. No one killed.

The Cheyenne Sun Habits.

A prominent New York physician told me a few days ago that the constant showing of great heat produced weak minds in fourteen cases of young girls now under treatment, the constant movement of the mouth causing too great a heat on the head.—Ladies Home Journal.

GENERAL NEWS.

Silver City is to have electric lights.

The other day a man in Chicago took out a lease for 9,999 years.

The Riley creamery in Kansas makes 3,600 pounds of butter weekly.

Magdalena is 6 years old, and her cemetery contains only nineteen graves.

P. T. Barnum is dying, and the Omaha World thinks he won't have any show in the next world.

The doctor stands at the cradle and the preacher at the grave. Between the two the lawyer manages to pick up a good living.

Alfalfa—Why do you refer to Jones as having a silvery tongue? Turnip—Because he never uses it unless he wants to strike you for a dollar.

It is human nature to get all you can and keep all you get, and there are some people we know of who are working the racket for all that is in it.

"He never smiled again" is the title of some floating machine verses, but there is nothing to indicate whether he died or joined the prohibitionists.

A historian writes that "butter was unknown to the ancients." If this is true it is equally true that ancient butter is not unknown to the moderns.

A Chicago fruit-dealer says that Worden grapes sold rapidly by the hundred baskets for ninety cents a basket, when Concord were selling at twenty-eight and thirty cents. This is well worth remembering.

A few stands of bees, the cost of keeping which is not felt, will keep the family supplied with a delicious sweet, and not only save some expense, but contribute to the health and comfort.

A Wisconsin farmer planted a piece of land unfit for cultivation with black walnut trees. In twenty-three years they attained a diameter of sixteen to seventeen inches, and sold for \$27,000. Profitable.

A Holstein cow owned by S. E. Rowell of North Billerica, Mass., gave 16,768 pounds or about 7,450 quarts of milk last year, which sold at wholesale for \$240.00. And in addition she dropped a fine heifer calf.

Mr. August Belmont, banker and philanthropist, is dead. He died at his home in New York from pneumonia growing out of a cold contracted while awarding premiums at the big horse show at the Madison square gardens.

One of the largest forests in the world stands on ice. It is situated between Ural and the Okhotsk sea. A well was recently dug in this region, when it was found that at a depth of 110 meters the ground was still frozen.

Governor Prince suggests as a pet name for New Mexico, when it becomes a state, "the sunshine state." He says New Mexico comes nearer being a land of perpetual sunshine than any other part of the United States.

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One of the best trees to plant in the arid regions is the common locust. It makes a better growth without irrigation in New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada than almost any other tree. It grows rapidly and the timber is valuable and durable.

"Miss Nobody of Nowhere," is the title of a new novel by Archibald Claverling Gunther, author of "Mr. Potter, of Texas." The scene of this wonderful story is laid at Silver City, New Mexico, while Lordsburg, Clifton, the Gills, box canyon and York's ranch frequently occur.

It is very necessary that cows are milked at regular hours and by the same man. By so doing a larger amount of milk will be obtained with less chances for spoiled milk. No two men milk alike, therefore the cow will do much better when milked by the same man and at the regular hours.

In Ogdes, it is said, a man who has several unmarried daughters, has secured a patent lamp which goes out at ten o'clock, sharp every night, which he puts in the parlor when the girls have company, given that would not prevent an avowed Colorado young man from staying in for three hours longer.

TEXAS NEWS.

The Hallebarde ice factory turned out its first crystal blocks this week.

Residences aggregating a cost of \$12,000 are in course of construction at Lockhart.

The contractors report a want of carpenters and masons in Stephenville. It is said fifty more could find immediate employment.

Work on the big hotel at Cleburn, Donley county, was commenced this week and the excavations will be completed in a few days. It is intended that the hotel will be opened to travelers by June 1.

Four stone buildings are going up on Main street, Weatherford. The new depot and buildings will be commenced in a week or so, and the Masonic hall is nearly done. "This besides the residence buildings.

The Llano Improvement and furnace company have announced their intentions. As soon as the railroad is complete, the company will build an extensive furnace, plans for which are now being made by a Pittsburg architect.

The Fair.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—Within the next two months work will have been commenced upon hotel structures which will cost in the aggregate over \$18,000,000, all of which are to be completed within four months of the opening of the world's fair.

One structure costing a million dollars is to be erected on the Lake front, within a few hundred yards of those features of the exposition that are to be located in that quarter, while one mile south on the same thoroughfare, N. K. Fairbanks, the great land magnate, is to build a half million dollar hotel, while a third to cost \$350,000 is to be put up half a mile north and a fourth to cost a half a million to be built still another half mile to the south.

George M. Pullman has decided to erect a million dollar structure on the ground in Hyde park, and architect is now engaged on the plans, while a correspondence of equal size and already under way within a quarter of a mile of Jackson park, where the main features of the exposition will be located.

Giving them Small-Pox.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Dec. 5.—Dr. Bethersford, the state health officer, is in the city and states that he has placed the entire Rio Grande border under strict quarantine against small-pox, which prevails in the towns on the Mexican side. He states that many Mexican women who live on the Texas side of the border, have taken their suckling babies across the river, in order to have them catch the small-pox, as they believe that a child when very young will not die from the disease. Everyone connected with the railway service west of San Antonio have been vaccinated.

What a variety of reasons are given to account for the turnout of the second election. Here comes Henry George with the statement that his single tax theory was the club that killed the republican party. He is as wide of the mark as the salvation army would be in claiming this distinction. The fairness of Uncle Sam's big domain are not tearing awake nightie screaming to bring about a single tax on land. This is not their idea of equity and justice. Their notion about keeping up the expenses of the government are not framed in any such absurd plan. No Henry, you will have to wait for some other move on the national chess-board before you can get any honor.—Field and Farm.

A certain well-known resident of the Divide is a great dog fancier and makes the best regardless of cost. He has been negotiating for the finest of a litter of pups in Denver for several weeks—a noble beauty of a regular bird dog. Last evening he went for his prize. He paid the ten dollars stipulated and set afterward for an hour or so having a pleasant chat and a social drink with his dog friend. When he got up to leave he couldn't find his hat, which he had laid on a chair. Pretty soon, however, he found a few fragments of it on the floor and more in the dog's mouth, so he came to the natural conclusion that the voracious young whelp had eaten it. Anyhow, he had to borrow a hat to go home with, carrying the dog under his arm. He met several friends along the way who took a critical look at his new dog and one somewhat maliciously offered him twelve dollars for it. "Oh, no, my dear boy," he said, "wouldn't do that. I paid ten dollars for the pup and he's got a five-dollar hat in him." This caused great indignation.

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Mr. A. B. Halstead, of Del Norte, Rio Grande county, Colorado, writes to Field and Farm: "This season I raised 5,000 pounds of carrots for my milk cows and I had several that weighed 4 1/2 lbs apiece. This is pretty large for carrots here. Everything grows in proportion in the San Luis valley. The San Luis country is destined to be a great dairy district."
Sunday School Teacher—"And when the wicked children continued mocking the good prophet two she bears came out of the mountain and ate up forty of the wicked children. Now, boys, what lesson does this teach us?" Jimmy Primrose—"I know." Teacher—"Well Jimmy?" Jimmy Primrose—"It teaches us how many children a she bear can hold."
The fact that P. T. Barnum is dying recalls the story of his first wife's death. He was in England when she died, and telegraphed word back that her remains be placed in a vault until his return. On his return six months later, he brought a second wife with him, who attended his first wife's funeral. Of course all the women who know of the story hate him for it.

The message of President Harrison is praised by the republican papers and censured by the democrats as is generally the case. It is not a particular strong state paper. He is still opposed to silver being placed on an even footing with gold as money, says the McKinley bill is all right and desires to have the Lodge election bill passed. All the men who cannot see through a mill stone, evidently are not dead.—Field and Farm.

"I never expected to win," said Major Sues, a victim of the late election. "I only ran just to see how many lygonous of guns there were in Arapahoe county. At least one hundred and fifty in each ward promised to vote for me. I was out over \$300 for drinks, and here I only got one vote. I'm making up a list of 'em to publish in pamphlet form. Talk about champion d—d liars, I can show you five hundred that can outshoot old Tom Pepper, and he was kicked out of h—l for lying."

A story is being handed back of a black walnut tree that recently sold for \$6,000. It grew in Harlan county Kan., and is thought to have been the most valuable tree in the south Appalachian mountains. It was a curled grain black walnut. A New York lumber dealer bought it of an ignorant mountaineer for \$50, and paid a man \$300 to move it to the nearest railroad. The owner had it grubbed up by the roots so as not to lose even a chip and expects to realize a profit of \$5,000 from the tree.

Good butters scarce in the market, and is likely to be worth good money before grass comes again. The scarcity of feed in Kansas and Nebraska has made it necessary for a large number of the creameries to shut down for the want of milk, while in Colorado these establishments are so few that they cannot supply the demand. The unstarved farmers of Colorado ought to exempt the course of the grangers in the Chautauque hills of New York. These people have all gotten rich in the dairy business after making failures at general farming.—Field and Farm.

When a Spaniard eats a peach or a pear by the roadside, where ever he is, he digs a hole in the ground with his foot and covers the seed. Consequently all over Spain by the roadside and elsewhere, fruit grows in the greatest abundance, and may be picked and eaten by anybody. It is a custom that might be well imitated in America, where a tree from which the public is free to gather even the poorest fruit is indeed rare. Our roads and roadsides are too much neglected in many ways. Let our farmers' institutions take this subject up and discuss as to how they may best be made better.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher's "remains" of her late husband, which she is now willing, have been purchased by the Ladies Home Journal, of Philadelphia, and the articles will shortly begin in that periodical. The series will have its title "Mr. Beecher as I Knew Him," and will cover the entire period of his fifty-seven years of married life, from young Beecher's first acquaintance with his wife, his college life, their courtship and marriage, his first public speech, the first year of married life with an income of \$600, and so on through the great success of his career until his later triumphs, his last sickness and days, and his death.

TEXAN NEWS.
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The Fair.
CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Within the next two months work will have been commenced upon hotel structures which will cost in the aggregate over \$18,000,000, all of which are to be completed within four months of the opening of the world's fair.
One structure costing a million dollars is to be erected on the Lake front, within a few hundred yards of those features of the exposition that are to be located in that quarter, while one mile south on the same thoroughfare, N. K. Farbank, the great land magnate, is to build a half-million dollar hotel, while a third to cost \$350,000 is to be put up half a mile north and a fourth to cost a half a million to be built still another half mile to the south.
George M. Pullman has decided to erect a million dollar structure on ground in Hyde park, and another one now engaged on the plan with a conservatory of equal size and cost already under way within a quarter of a mile of Jackson park, where the main features of the exposition will be located.

Giving them Small-Pox.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 5.—Dr. Betherford, the state health officer, is in the city and states that he has placed the entire Rio Grande border under strict quarantine against small-pox, which prevails in the towns on the Mexican side. He states that many Mexican women who live on the Texas side of the border, have taken their suckling babes across the river, in order to have them catch the small-pox, as they believe that a child when very young will not die from the disease. Everyone connected with the railway service west of San Antonio has been vaccinated.

What a variety of reasons are given to account for the turnover of the recent election. Here comes Henry George with the statement that his single tax theory was the club that killed the republican party. He is as wide of the mark as the salvation army would be in claiming this distinction. The farmers of Uncle Sam's big domain are not being awake nights scheming to bring about a single tax on land. This is not their idea of equity and justice. Their notion about keeping up the expense of the government are not framed in any such absurd plan. No Henry, you will have to wait for some other move on the national chess board before you can get any honor.—Field and Farm.

A certain well-known resident of the Divide is a great dog fancier and wants the best, regardless of cost. He has been negotiating for the finest of a litter of pups in Denver for several weeks—a noble beauty of a regular-bred dog. Last evening he went for his price. He paid the ten dollars stipulated and set afterward for an hour or so having a pleasant chat and a social drink with his dog friend. When he got up to leave he couldn't find his hat, which he had laid on a chair. Pretty soon, however, he found a few fragments of it on the floor and more in the dog's mouth, so he came to the natural conclusion that the voracious young whelp had eaten it. Anyhow, he had to borrow a hat to go home with, carrying the dog under his arm. He met several friends along the way who took a critical look at his new dog and one enthusiastically offered him twelve dollars for it. "Oh, no, my dear boy," he said, "wouldn't do that. I paid ten dollars for the pup and he's got a five-dollar hat on him." This could not be a happy ending.

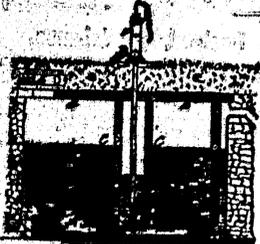
FARM AND GARDEN

INFORMATION OF PRACTICAL VALUE TO RURAL READERS

Importance of Pure Water for Country and Suburban Homes—The Late George Giddens' Plan for Filtering Rain Water Described and Discussed.

At this season of the year much impure water is used, causing a great deal of the sickness which prevails in summer. Boiling the water before using it modifies the danger. If used for tea or coffee the process is quite simple. If for drinking water it may be boiled and kept all winter in a cold apartment or ice house in covered bottles or jars. When there are mineral impurities that cannot be removed by boiling the water it is safer to use filtered rain water.

The late George Giddens for more than a quarter of a century used filtered rain water for all domestic purposes in his family, and during that time there had



COUNTRY WITH A BRICK FILTER.

been no disease of a character resulting from the use of bad water. For several years he had used a brick filter, a section of which is represented in the accompanying cut. It was twelve feet long, and for convenience in covering only six feet wide. It would hold 4,000 gallons. The lower course of the cemented stone walls projected four inches into the center to prevent any crack. The covering with six inch flag stones, fitted to the walls with cement, left no openings except through the main hole to and the leader from the roof. A hole of earth rested on the cover, and the main hole flaps included an air space shutting out frost. The roof should be kept clean, and the first water after a long drought excluded. The filter was a hollow brick cylinder, 6 in. with an inch air hole, and containing the pump. The water soaking through the four inches of brick became perfectly filtered, and was as pleasant to drink as any we ever tasted. The overflow, if carried off all sediment. A self acting valve, closed when no water is escaping, prevented the entrance of mice. Thanks are due to Country Gentleman for the foregoing cut and its description.

Classical Name.
For a name and old title—deeds expected to carry on of the name is derived from the old Danish "Agard." One of Capt. Haggard's ancestors was the (Hydnastjerne mentioned in Shakespeare's plays.

General Purpose Fowl.
The general purpose fowl are differently constituted, each having its own characteristics. It is possible that general purpose fowls may be improved, but the highest balance between their qualities has not been found, but the ideal general purpose fowl will never exist outside the imagination of the admirer.

There is need of all three classes of fowls. The man who raises poultry for market requires the table fowl; the one who produces eggs for general consumption needs the great layer, and hundreds and thousands of families which keep fowls to produce eggs and poultry for food need the general purpose fowl. The general purpose is unquestionably the most popular fowl in the country, but the other two classes are steadily growing in favor, and as the number of those who make a business of keeping fowls increases the popularity of these classes will increase.—H. S. Babcock in *Week*.

Thistles and Quack Grass.
I had a nine acre lot that was completely overrun with Canada thistles; besides on a part of it there was a good deal more quack grass than made it agreeable to farm. In the spring, four years ago, I put it under barley, and when the crop was cut scarcely any barley could be seen, so thick and high were the thistles; but the yield of barley was thirty-five bushels to the acre. Just as soon as the crop was secured the plow was started and we plowed deep. Then dragging and rolling followed. The weather was dry. In this condition the land was left all about Sept. 1, when the milky plow was started around the lot, plowing with two horses at the rate of three acres per day. The plow was set to run about two inches deep; after that we dragged once and sowed to wheat. The result was that thistles and quack grass are no more to be seen in that lot. Of course dry weather is needed to perform the operation successfully. See also the correspondence who related the foregoing in *Rural New Yorker*.

A New Excuse.
"Can't you settle that account now, eh?"
"Why, I mailed you the money long ago."

"I never received it."
"Well, I saw in the newspapers that letters containing \$50,000 have gone to the dead letter office in the last twelve months. Yours must be among them. See the government about it!"—*Spoken*.

A "Wind Flower."
A flower has been discovered in South America which is only visible when the wind blows. The shrub belongs to the genus *Rumex* and is about three feet high. The stem is covered with dead, warty looking lumps in calm weather. These lumps, however, need but a slight breeze to make them unfold large flowers of a creamy white, which soon disappear as soon as the wind subsides.—*St. Louis Republic*.

Good Wheat.
In order to make good growing wheat a good quantity of seed must be sown. The wheat that comes with the seed is not so good, and when the seed is sown in deep soil not only does it not have it well stored and

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