NA PAYING CROP. ed Country--What a Texas

ex., Dec. 20.-Now that with Texas truck ially in Southwest Laredo correspondent ruck farm of Mr. T. C h Laredo while the onion being transplanted during of December. by the close attention he

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r several years to the this crop and the won-which have followed, the title of Onion King appreciation in which held by the farmers all because of its untiring tect and advance their solicited from Mr. Nye of its untiring ng in the midst of the setting out onions, innd facts which may prove the readers of The News. is planting about fourteen ns this season on Rice land, 65 feet above the ch his truck farm i

m 300 to 350 feet, and 30 feet in width. Th are is brought mostly from the stockpens

efore planting thes ded from the irrigation as soon as dry enough rowed and raked unti ell pulverized, and the

generally twelve men to The bed being ready with a quarter inch white long as the beds, com the side, stretch the rope

is rope every four inche is made with a paint soon as this rope is in see men are provided with ned at one end to make ened end that the hole traverse the the rope, sticking a hole detterity at each marked the rope, which at first e onion sets four inches t when the rope is well use these distances five inches.

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the planting commences; en take the young plants ing about the size of a from the beds where the lanted in October, and aiag off the stems to about in length and the roots ho set them into the ared as already described.
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e planters have cked with their feet). of this sweep are of sufficient length to loosen the whole between the twelve-inch onion rows

As a fixed rule with Mr. Nye these onions are irrigated and worked ev-ery fourteen days until they are ready, about the middle of April, to market. He says that all onions ask for is plenty of moisture around the roots and plenty of sunshine on their tops. Too Too much cloudy weather

springs Mr. Nye has gathered 48,000 prosperity.

pounds of Bermuda Whites off an acre of ground, whereas in those ritory is alr of 18,000 pounds to the acre.
In concluding he emphasizes the

absolute necessity of keeping the years ground flat in cultivating, as the bulb of the onion to mature to perfection must grow upon the top of the ground, and if these bulbs are covered up with earth in cultivation ou cannot expect to make good or

Mr. Nye in addition to his great in growing Bermuda onions, ing money with his grapes, s making money strawberries, tomatoes and sweet po

About 4 per cent of irrigated ground is taken up in embankments around the beds and water ditches.

om the Current.

R. M. Love who is always looking after the best interests of after the cess interests of the fruit growers in this section, had on ex-hibition at McLenatan & Tracy's office Wednesday, several varieties of apples that he has been experiment-ing with. There were in the lot the Ingram, Champion, Black Ben Davis, Ingram, Champion, Black Ben Davis, Apple of Commerce and several oth-ers. The Champion he had was a sample grown at Weatherford and he says it is the record growing tree so far, as the apple he had was good size and color and came off of four year trees that averaged two bushels to the tree. Mr. Love is going deep into the fruit growing subject and is well posted on the varieties that thrive best in the Pecos Valley.

thrive best in the Fecos Valley.

The dam at McMillan will be raised 71-2 feet, thereby almost doubling its capacity. The work will be done by the water right owners and all those desiring to assist will apply at once to the chief engineer.

The commercial Committee of the Club met Monday night and decided to take some action toward a reforma-tion in our train and mail service. It is a first-class move but we doubt if it will result in any good.

Sheriff Stewart killed two large wild geese near Rocky Arroya Mon-day.

J. S. Lenox of Roswell, who is interested in the Mescalero Mining company on Eagle Creek, came in Wednesday. He stated that the company proposes to do considerable work on their property during the winter and spring, and hope to have a reduction process on the ground to handle the ore before the daisies grow. Mr. Lenox expects to see considerable activity in the mining regions of Lincoln county during the coming year.—Capitan News. J. S. Lenox of Roswell, who is in coming year. - Capitan News.

San Angelo had some sporting events Christmas that were out of the ordinary. A wild steer was ridden by a woman, Mrs. Hooker. Fred by a woman, Mrs. Hocker. Fred Baker won over George Gardner in a roping contest, best time being 1:57 1-5

NEW MEXICO EL OLIDISHING

Big Increase in Tax Values--Irrigation the Keynote.

Secretary Hitchcock of the department of the interior has sent his an-nual report to congress. The fol-lowing excerpts are taken from it con cerning the territory of New Mexico

cerning the territory of New Mexico:
The annual report of the governor,
Miguel A. Otero, shows that the territory has progressed steadily along
industrial, agricultural and other
lines and has enjoyed a year of quiet

The assessed valuation of the ter-ritory is almost \$42,000,000 for 1903, seasons where cloudy weather prevailed, notably last winter and spring, he did not realize an average \$3,000,000 owing to the elimination of many double assessments which were carried by assessors in former

Owing to the building and com-pletion of several important railroad lines many new settlers have come into the territory during the past year and especially in the eastern and tion of the territory was 284,000, again of almost 90,000 since the cenus was taken, and more that three times the population of the territory in 1860. Of the present population 144,000 came from the states or are children of parents from the states, 127,000 are native or mixed decent,

and 13,000 are Indians.

The work thus far inaugurated by the department toward the reclamation of the arid regions under the new irrigation law has aroused much interest and has given great encour agement to the people of New Mexico, who are the pioneers in irriga-tion methods and enterprises. At present half a million acres are under irrigation in New Mexico, an the results obtained are very signifi-cant. The farm values, in the terri-tory exceed those of any other branch

for exceed those of any of industry.

The mineral production of New Mexico during the past fiscal year has been somewhat below expectations, it is claimed, that the mineral chains of the territory will inproductions of the territory will in-crease in a great measure within the present decade.

On June 30 1903, there were 2,520 miles of railroads in the territory, an increase during the past three years nerease during the past three years of 841 miles and during the past year of 257 miles. Railroad building is still actively progressing, and the completion within the year of the lines under construction now will give the territory 8,000 miles of road.

There are 1,123,000 head of cattle, 5,684,000 head of sheep, 113,000 head of goats and 97,500 head of horses in the territory. Its wool crop in 1902 was 22,000,000 pounds. The stock industry stands second only to agriindustry stands second only to agri-culture as a wealth producer and as a mainstay of the people of the terri-tory. The vast public range, the many acres in alfalfa, and the bet-tering of the grade of stock have placed the stock industry on a pros-

perous basis, admitting of future growth and improvement. The territorial finances are in good condition. While on June 30, 1903, the indebtedness has been reduced to \$1,078,300, and \$134,590.03 has been \$1,078,300, and \$134,590.03 has been accumulated in the sinking fund, while the other funds showed a surplus after all bills had been paid in full. The revenue of the territory the past three years has been \$1,545, 241,87, of which \$570,410.86 was coilected during the past fiscal year.

You are always hearing a girl say what she would do if she were a boy, but you don't often hear a boy say what he would do if he were a girl. I guess we are afraid of hurting their feelings. But the girls must pardon me for coming to the front just once and saing I know what I would do or rather I know some things I wouldn't do if I were a girl if we wouldn't do if I were a girl if we wouldn't do if I were a girl if we wouldn't do if I were a girl if we were always and we wouldn't do if I were a girl if we were always and we wouldn't do if I were a girl I

wouldn't do if I were a girl.

I would try to avoid the giggling age. I'm awfully glad that's left out of a boy's nature, it's disgusting. When girls get thirteen or fourteen and think they are nearly grown, then the disease takes 'em, every-thing that's said whether it be solemn or sad, they giggle. In short they giggle incessantly. And if two or three of them get together on a railway train or street car the malaes its worst form and it is

I wouldn't talk loud if I were a girl, especially in a crowd. You see a lot of girls get together and begin chattering, and you hear every word they say for a quarter of a mile, more or less, and none of them are and especially in the eastern and more or less, and none of them are outheastern portions has the gain in deaf either; neither is what they are population been very rapid. On saying especially edifying, though June 30, 1908 the estimated popular have to for they can't hear their own ears, 'tis useless to try to do anything else unless we rush to the smokest and find refief in a cigar—then they they condemn us for smoking.

> with girls for disturbing public peace If they had been boys they would have been arrested and sent to the "lock up." Their furbelows saved em however-but they didn't save very best fellows they were trying so hard to attract.

I wouldn't rush to the depot every time a train came in and stand and time a train came in and stand and stare, or say smart things to passen-gers—if I were a girl, they call them-selves ladies; we boys have another name for them hower, which suit the occasion better.

If I were a girl I wouldn't follow s mysel; uncomfortable and ridiculous, I would not want to an I would not want to attract attention at the risk of health and common

when I went to church, I would bow my head and hold my tongue the preachor was praying if I stuff my fist in my mouth to do it.

If I were a girl I would be very careful about how I behaved myself, because being a boy, I know that boys will be what they are, only a

If they are fast, the boys are reck-less; if they are butterflies the boys will be dudes; if they are ladylike the boys will try to be gentlemanly. Hence if I were a girl I'd have a very high standard of womanhood, and I'd live up to it.—By a boy.—Ex.

We welcome to our exchange lis We welcome to our exchange the Artesia Advocate published Artesia, a new but thriving it town in the Pecos Valley, N. M. is a neat and newsy 5-column qu. is a neat and newsy and the ditor, Gayle Talbot, our and its editor, Gayle Talbot, our long-time friend, is a thorough news-man, and will do good work country. We paper man, and will do good wor for the whole Pecos country. W wish him success in his venture.— Hale County Herald.

Messrs. Day & Higgins, the enter-prising promoters of Dayton, have had as their guests this week Messrs. had as their guests this week Mesers. Stevens A. Coldron, Dent Fred Sawyer and James M. Cash, three enterprising prospectors from Iowa. The party visited Artesia Monday and called of the Advocate. They were greatly impressed with this portion of the Pecos Villey.

ANOTHER HOTEL

Construction Began on a Large Room-ing House on Front Street.

Mr. J. E. D'Arcy, of Roswell un-loaded a car of lumber here Tuesday and already has in course of erection and already has in course of erection a two-story rooming house on Front street, facing the depot site. The building as planned will be 30x80 feet, two stories high and built especially to accommodate raomers, although Mr. D'Arcs says he may put in table accommodations later. It is useless to say that the building is needed. The two hotels we now have are often crowded beyond their reasonable capacity—in fact, on reasonable capactity—in fact, on Wednesday they were both filled before the evening's southbound train unloaded a number of prospectors.

Mr. D'Arcy is an enterprising gen tleman, having built a number o houses during his residence in Ro well, and he regards Artesia as a most promising field for investments. He expects to invest in irrigable lands and become a citizen of the

How to Start an Apple Orchard.

In a tulletin recently issued by the Ohio agricultural experiment station, Prof. W. J. Green offers some valua-ble suggestions on apple culture, which will doubtless be read with inwhich will doubtless be read with in-terest by horticulturists of the south-west. He recommends as the best site for the orchard elevated land above surrounding areas, such being usually well drained and more free from frost. A fairly fertil clay loam he considered best for the apple, and a rather infertile soil is better than one too rich, since the poor soil can be manured but it is hard to check too exuberant growth in the very rich soil, so as to induce fruitfulness. As to the age of trees for planting, he remarks that a tree taken from the he remarks that a tree taken from the nursery four years old is more apt to die than a younger one, and is far harder to get to a good shape. A man who once tries the setting of the large, sized trees for an orchard is large sized trees for an orelated is not apt to repeat the mistake. Use no stunted trees, however. If one-year trees are planted, get the largest of that age. A thrifty one-year tree is better than a two-year-old tree of the same size. It is thought in Ohio the same size. It is thought in Ohio that budded trees are larger at sam age than grafted ones and that rogall often develops in grafted tr at the point of junction. In regard to the distance of trees apart in the orchard, he says that an orchard on the station farm planted 28 feet apart now touches branches of the spaces. now touches branches on the spaces. The trees are in their prime, but have no more room to danger. no more room to develop, as will soon be a falling off ir size and availity of the fruit. On such fertile quality of the fruit. On soils 35 feet is near enou feet would not be too fa feet would not be too lar apart it the trees. On some coils 25 fe would not be too close, and there a lands in southern Ohio where are would not touch in third are planted but 25 feet apart. See are that trees need food an Land 1 fra be found in the orehan before maturing any taking moisture from the trans. The growing of crops to fill the node wife vegetable matter should be commenced early in the life. the trees, since the larger than as set, the more diffi-cult if any contract of the hu-moistant annun nature of the hu-musically important matter in the appropriate.

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For our price list for 1904. Our seeds are adapted to the Pecos Valley.

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ARTESIA, - - - - N. M.

Thinking about work is enough to ake some people tired.

A soft answer turneth away wrath and sometimes bill collectors.

And the man who paid \$300 for a first edition of Shelley in London is named Wise.

All a person has to do with his troubles these days is to get outdoors and forget them.

Any automobile can be stopped in its own length, if what it runs into is strong enough.

About the only open-work stockings that are being worn now are those that need to be darped.

It is just like a mother to do her son's problems in algerba for him, and then to be proud of him for it.

The man who has been married three times may be a pessimist now, out he wasn't a little while ago.

When Paris apes Newport by doing smart set" honors to a trained conkey imitation ceases to be flat-

The man who writes sixteen-page love letters before he is married thinks a ten-word telegram is very long after-ward.

Prince "Cupid" says that the way to ronounce his name is "Kal-e-auy-o-a-a." It sounds a good deal like a col-

Another girl has found a husband by writing her name on an egg. That's cheaper than paying railway fare out to Seattle.

"It takes a mighty good memory," marked the philosopher, "to be able forget the things one don't want remember."

The people of Boston want their harbor made wider. But that would only make it easier for the enemy's war ships to get in.

Still, in spite of all this undented record breaking, it will ably be some time before the minute horse gets here.

The nature of the "compromise" in the Alaskan boundary decision ap-pears to be that the United States got the hide and Canada the tail.

All the newspapers in New York but one supported Low, but the one mod-estly remarks that it has more readers than all the others put together.

The cable anounces that Russia and Japan have settled their differences. This perhaps means that Russia settles Manchuria and Japan settles

Premier Balfour thinks there is no danger of a war between Russia and Japan. In that case let's hurry and get excited again over the situation in the Balkans.

A Cleveland company proposes to insure bank depositors against loss. Is not this rather an uncertain way to increase the stability of our finan-cial institutions?

yen if the man in Washington wanted to complain to the President that he was being pursued by air-ships is right about it, Prof. Langley can easily prove an allbi.

What weemed the utterly incredible tory that a man had laughed himself death ever a joke in a New York tester is now explained. The joke at told him behind the scenes by a use himsel.

A German physician has discovered nat chemnatism is contagious and has unit an solution hospital for his paents. What he has discovered is othing new. All vice and all virtue re cont actous.

Kaliser Withelm should rest assured that, it he wishes to challenge, Uncle Sam will find as much pleasure in taking the cup away from him as from any ane whom he happens just now to call to made.

It appears that same of the members of the British arrilament do not know that New York step and New York city are not one and the same thing. And New York as so English, too, don't you know!

A Portland man has been cured of rearing through watching the peace I pigeons of the city. Let him never

Ger Bure Monson Muser Much Some Lyre Lisps and Other Mention

By HARLA вавсоск E . now

SETTIN' 'ROUND THE FIREPLACE.

V'hen the leaves commence a-türnin' an' the air begins to bite;
When ti's bracin' in the daytime, an' it's crispy-like at night;
When you's like the shoutin "Glory!" every time
reather it in;
When you're hungry every minute—yes, an' thirs
sin—
Then I get so awful happy when the chores has all
done,
An' I set out rev. havenage all the chores has all

done,
An' I get out my harmonicy, all ready fer the fun
That we have most every evenin' 'round the fire
where we set
Tellin' stories an' a-drinkin' all the cider we can get

Maw she gits the nuts an' apples-baked ones, juicy, big an

May she gits the nuts an appuse bases one of the sweet—pope the corn an' says, "My gracious! what a lot of stuff to each corn an' says, "My gracious! what a lot of stuff to each corn and the says is the says, in the jug—Par before that alius pours it—ever body gits a mug. Wimmen folks take their's plain—says it's best 'ithout the 'bite;" Dad an' me takes ourn' with "fixin's"—nothin' though to make us tight—Jest a little dash of home-made pepper sauce to make it "nip"—Red-hot poker makes it sizzle—drink 'er down an' kill the grip:

Oh! I'm happy, happy, happy, when the fun is goin' on, An' I'm happiest of all when Maw she says to me, "Now, John, You an' Susie play some music, while your paw an' me'll sing."
So I tune up my harmonicy an' give' em ennything—"Home, Sweet Home," "The Swance River," "Harvest Moon" an' "Nellie Gray"—
Sister fingers the melod'on, an' you ought to hear us play!
Why, it's better'n enny circus, so the neighbors all declare-

clare— Say it makes 'em feel so skittish—like they didn't have

I expect up in the city, where the tony folks hang out,
That they have some starchy doin's—an' I've heerd they
gad about
Like all sixty to them bankwits, jest dressed up fit fer to

e all sixty to them bankwis, see utessee which will, kill, Fillin' up on high-priced vittles—wine an' such like stuff—until Fillin' up on the headache. Ain't no fun in that fer me Gimme cider, apples, popcorn, an' a heart that's light an' free; Gimme mother an' the music; gimme father an' the farm—It's as sweet to me as heaven, an' it's jest as free from harm.

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When Adam awoke just at dusk and saw his third floating rlb standing before him in the form of a beautious female (the very one of his dreams) attired not in choice raiment, but wearing simply a smile and a fig leaf, he did not get fresh and say, "Good morning, Carrie!" He just bowed very polite-like to the lady and said, "Good Pree." And that's how she got her name.

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IT HAS JUST BEEN DISCOVERED.

That Mary's lamb had fleas as well as fleece.

That the boy who stood on the burning deck was a poker player and had

That the boy who stood on the burning deck was a poker player and had decks to burn.

That the man who wrote "Beautiful Snow" always lived in a hot climate, and that where he is now no Icelander would feel at home.

That school children in the "B" class are most apt to have hives.
That Neah and not Edision was the Liventor of the ark light.

That the Old Maids' Association has started a crusade to have the Isle of Man biotted out of all the geographies.
That the Naples authorities have at last succeeded in stopping the eruptions of Vesuvins by the use of sulphur and molasses.
That in Missouri they call chewing gum statisties "wax" figures.
That the reason George Washington cut down the cherry tree was to give his failer a chance to get a reputation.

That Eve was the originator of the phrase "There ain't a-goin' to be no core."

or Ore."

That the person who reads Longfellow's poems is Excelsion."

That while honesty is the best policy, some men have the habit of letting

their policies lapse.

That the "Charge of the Light Brigade" was inspired by a visit fr

That Lord Bacon was a high liver.

That the King of Yap who recently died and left \$1,000,000, was not the rich member of his family. There are numerous wealthy yaps in the

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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A. Q. Kumber: The best way to remove warts from pickles is to first place the pickle in a blacksmith's vise and keep screwing until the pickle emits a soft moan. Then take a hammer and a sharp cold chisel and deftly disengage the warts one by one. If the pickle shows signs of suffering give it ether, but never manifest any sympathy. Then file the rough edges oft, being careful not to mar the pickle's complexion. After releaging the pickle from the vise dip it in a mixture of glue and horse radish to close the porce. Bathe in warm rain water scented with bergamot. Wipe dry with a damp disheloth, sprinkle with paris green to give it a natural color and serve with whipped cream.

Tootsle Poochface: To remove freckles—first, drive a tack in each freckle to hold it in place, then take a sharp paring knife and cut around the edge of each one, after which remove the tacks quickly and the freckles will come away with the hardware. Carefully putly up the holes that are left, sandpaper the surface and coat the entire face with pink porch paint. For a week or ten days eat nothing that will rust the skin, being especially careful should be come and you will not recognize yourself.

Mrs. Jess Wedd: The reason your sponge cake was a failure was because you should have used flour ins-ead of cornmeal as the coat, and the start of the st

get rid of a corn is to place your hare foot on a stump, clinching the big tee over the far edge; then take a share and see respectively. Young Maiden's Dream of Romance are nid on an unit of the corn from its base. If the toe still remains and the was the daughter of a rich shoemaker's wax, wrap with binding twine soaked in lard on as disappeared, cover the freshly exposed root with shoemaker's wax, wrap with binding twine soaked in lard on an other states of the country of the co



Why do we whistle? Some of us do not, because we cannot—though most of us think we are warblers of divine melody. The really artistic whister, he who knows when the occasion is ripe for him to purse his lips and give his safety valve free vent, is not the tooter of things frightful and heartending. Ever strike you that the innocent (?) whistle is capable of rendering something profane? Ever realize that the mild little whistle could cuss up and down the gamut of sound in a manner profoundly blasphemous? It can, it can! If you doubt it watch your churchly friend pounding a nail—thumbnail. Meant to hit the other nail. He pops the afflicted member in his mouth, rolls his eyes toward the horizon and does a redowa, polka, and two-step all in one movement. Then he whistles. Most men would emit cusswords, but not he; at the same time he is profane, wretchedly profane, He begins with a soft sound like the cooling of doves—but the refrain ends in a screech of poignant agony that lifts your hair. He is whistling swear words, and that's all there is to it. Old men cater to the tunes of other days and are sorry and mournful performers with the lip flute. They carol the song of childhood with an abandon that makes the hearer wish for a paradise in some forest solltude where yound is not. Young men warble through the strains werenched from the popular operas with freedom and disgraceful want of musics, so disgraceful that the patient mule sauntering along the towpath wants to go away and deliver up the goods, mortality, and quit his job then and there. In fact, there are few good whistlers; too

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Africander the Turf K

With the racing season of 1903 on the running turf at a close, so far as the leading stables are concerned, the good cold Africander stands out as the bright particular star of the year as a money getter, with a little more than \$70,000 as his winnings. This is a remarkable showing for a 3-year-old and has seldom been surpassed, although it is by no means a record. Africander's winnings place him high up in the list of American 3-year-olds, and entitle his sire, Star Ruby, to second place in the list of American in the second star of the second seco

In the all-aged division Waterbo leads, with between \$40,000 and \$50 000 to his owner's credit. Among th

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Precious Stones in His

Individuals are born, live, die and are forgotten, and even whole fami-lies disappear, but the precious stones they have worn pass from one gener-ation to another, from one family to ation to another, from one family to another, change their country and climate and live on forever, imperishable links between past and present. They represent all sorts of human emotions and grow constantly more precious, when their history is preserved. It is small wonder, therefore, that from the earliest times men have attached great importance to precious stones, and have had unbounded faith in their magical, medicinal, beneficent or baneful qualities.

The honor in which gems were held in ancient times is testified to in the Bible. Aaron's breastplate held twelve precious stones, on each of which was engraved the name of one of the tribes of Israel.

Solomon could find nothing more

of Israel.

Solomon could find nothing more beautiful than a ruby as a metaphor for the control of the country and the country and the country and precious stones. The gospel is 1,00 cm and precious stones. The gospel is 1,00 cm and 1

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MR. THUNKALOT'S VOTE

Mr. Thinkalot has been in considerable mental agony all fall, says the He has been a life-teletion he could vote the Tammany bashon ticket. Normaly remain away

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wife took the children and went on a visit to her mother's. He was insufferable. Election day dawned with Mr. Thinkhat still whirling helplesaly in the
maelstrom of indecision. His day
passed in an illogical nightmare of
irresolution. Late as possible he reluctantly took his way to the polling
place. He was want and weary, haggard and unkempt.

He gave his name, and stood woefully drooping, assalled by a brand
new batch of doubts and fears, while
the official turned to the T's. That
gentleman looked up usupiciously after
a minute's search, and said gruffly:
"No such name here. You're not registered."

"Eh?" exclaimed Mr. Thinkalot combatively.

"You're not registered. You can't
vote." replied the official.

Mr. Thinkalot first scowled aggressively and then after a moment's hesitation a burst of heavenly beatitude
vorspread his face.

"You won't let me vote?" he asked,
his voice trembling with anxiety.

"Nop." replied the official, positively.

"Whoopee! Hurrah! Rah, rah,
"Whoopee!"

"Nop," replied the official, positive-ly,
"Noppee! Hurrah! Rah, rah,
rah!" yelled Mr. Thinkalot, widiy
throwing up his hat and kicking it as
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feces were included in the digestion experiment. The results showed in every case that though the diet had a low protein and energy value, the subjects were apparently in excellent health and had been so during the five to eight years they had been living in this manner.

"Continuing the investigations on the nutritive value of fruits and nuts, it was deemed advisable to extend the work to include, in addition to the women and children previously studied, subjects whose lives and habits differed considerably from those of the earlier investigation. Accordingly four nen were selected, two being past the middle age and two young men had been more or less strict vegetarians and retutarians for years, one of the young men had been experimenting with the fruitarian diet for several years, while the other was accustomed to the ordinary mixed diet.
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diet. "As shown by their composition and diges-shorted by their composition and diges-shorted by their compared with other and more commen foods. As sources of entire outgo outgo outgo the sources of the sources of protein and fat nuts at a the usual prices are reasonable."

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with streaming countenances while their swash-buckling lovers waded through human gore to carry them skenstson at the New York the New

A STUDY OF SHE

A STUDY OF SHE.

Philosopher's Moralizing on the "Eternal Feminine."

The more we study She the more we don't understand how it is that She is able to twist us around her little finger whenever She feels like it. But She is.

For whom is it that in childhood's happy days we fight with a boy three sizes larger than ourselves, and get so severely punished that we can't sit up for a week? Why, for She—and She only laughts at us for our pains. Who is it that devours all our sparce change in the shape of candes and flowers, and calls for more and gets the shape of candes and the shape of candes and flowers, and calls for more and gets. Who is it that devours all our sparce, and calls for more and gets. Who is it that at the railway resturnant deals out the soul-destroying sandwich and the death-dealing bun? This She every time. If it were He we would stap him on the spot and glory in the deed.

Who accepts our hard-earned gold on the pretense of being a first-class cook, and then broils our steak in a frying-pan and boils our coffee an hour? She.

Who is it that accepts our theater tickets, our suppers, our boquets, and our devotion, and then goes off and marries another fellow? She—and for this we ought to forgive her a good deal.

Who, we ask, is it that when we embly only her as typist spells summer with

Who, we ask, is it that when we employ her as typist spells summer with one "m" and February with only one "r," and yet escapes without censure? It is She. Ah, yes! It is She.

WAS SPOILED BY SUCCESS.

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Beggar Woman Like Many* Other.
Members of Society.
Julius Chambers tells in the Reader how in 1887, while he was editing a paper in Paris, he conceived the idea of putting on his editorial staff an old beggar woman who had two wooden legs and who was a well-known sight on the boulevard. So he paid her a regular salary and had brilliant interviews written with leading men interviews written with leading men interviews written with leading men the woman of Paris which he publicated the parish which he publicated the woman of the publicated with the woman of the woman of the work of the woman of the

Sam Houston's Indian Wife.

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A movement is on foot to remove the remains of the Cherokee wife of German of the Cherokee was married to Sam Houston at Fort Gibson, where her people resided, not long after his arrival from Tennessee, where he resigned the office of governor of that state, which movement is shrouded in mystery so far as history is concerned. Miss Rogers is said to have been very beautiful, and that Houston knew her in Tennessee before her removal here. Chief-elect Rogers of the Cherokee nation is one of her nearest relatives. Mrs. Heffernan, landlady of the Trent House, is also a relative. Both have consented to the removal of the remains, which now lie at Wilson's Rock, on the Arkanass river, about twelve miles from Muldrow. A suitable monument will be placed above the grave in the national cometery at Fort Gibson Fest.

The Rich Man's Envy.

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A rich man looked upon a poor man,
And there was eavy in his breast;
The lucky rich mit moorly dressed.
The rich man bear in the reast in the rich man's fingers blazed with iewels,
Ten thousand men his will obeyet;
The poor mun's hands were big and
And marred with bruises toil had made.
The rich man, as he stood there gazing,
Forget his down-trodden poor man's
Forget his down-trodden poor man,
Por he could shave with either hand.

Faithful Dog.

It is interesting to know that the chemical elements in the Caucasian tear arrange themselves into particles that look like fish bones under a microscope, those from a negro's tear form a rude cross, while the same process of evaporation leaves the chemicals in an Eskimo's tear in the chemicals in the chemicals in the chemicals in the chemicals in the chemical chemicals in the calculation of the chemical chemicals in the chemical chemical chemicals in the chemical chemicals in the chemical chemica

DESERVED TO WIN HER.

Young Man Who Seized Opportunity on the Fly.

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"I heard a unique proposal to-day," laughed OBeetle, as he sat down to his evening meal. "There were a coupie of evidently very learned mean on the ear, who kept braneing from one subject to another. Within hearing distance of them set a man and a solution of the set of th

TRAFFIC IN HUMAN HAIR.

Regular Markets in Many Parts of the World.

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Wearing false hair is a very wide-spread custom. In the language of the tradesman, hair grown on the heads of northern nations is the most valuable, both because of its superior fineness and gloss and its color. Germany and Sweden provide the most valuable hair, especially if it be greatly and standard the special of the finest valuable hair, especially of its beginning the special of the spec

Like a Boy's Pocket.

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A most remarkable case of gastronomy for foreign bodies of the stomach was described at a meeting of the Academie de Medecine. The patient, a youth 16 years old, had entered the St. Joseph's Hospital for Epilepsy. He had had melaena, and a rather sharp pain accompanied by crepitation in the left, hypochondrium. The operation was performed in June, and the following bodies were removed through an orifice of two and a half centimeters: Eight teaspoons, from 8 to 15 centimeters long; a three-jronged fork, a letter file 12 centimeters long, a knife blade 5 centimeters long, a knife blade 5 centimeters long, and a key. There were in all twenty-five bodies, weighing 230 graus. The stomach did not seem to have been affected, and the patient recovered completely.—Paris Letter to the Medical Record.

No More "Rickshaw" Men.

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Japan is finding that electric traction and the "rickshaw" are incompatible and the result is that over 2,000 human horses in Tokyo have given up the unequal struggle with the electric car and have decided to emigrate in a body to the Hokkaido, thera to engage in the fisheries and other callings. It seems a pity, for there are goed road than behind a couple of stalwart runners who do their eight miles an hour with ease. From the national point of view the disappearance of the "rickshaw" men may have important consequences. In physique they form almost a class apart and the state of the

UNHAPPINESS IN OLD AGE.

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The professional man, who makes his living by hard knocks and constant exertions, is prone to envy the business man or speculator who can go on making money almost without work and who can pile up a fortune which seems enormous to one 'tho manages to pick out of the world by constant endeavor a snug living, and perhaps a little more under favorable conditions. But when old age comes, the professional man has an immense advantage over the merchant, particularly over the merchant who is, from the nature of things, so common in a country like this—the merchant who was not educated in his youth, and with the same faily chase after money and the same faily chase after money and the same faily chase after money and the same faily chase after money in the last years. He can either struggle on after riches which have no longer any significance or charm for him, or he can spend his time moping and loitering uneasily, miscrably in idleness, and not knowing which way to turn or what to do with the time, which before he never had any to spare. I course this is not the case with all rich old men who have made their money in trade. Some have as convenient and sattifactory methods of employing their minds as could, be asked for; but the majority are not so fortunate. Scattered about the courty of the property they have need for, and more, too, who are quite unhappy in their iddeness.—Liverpool (Eng.) Mercury.

BOUGHT THE CLOAKS TWICE.

Southern Merchant Too Keen on Se-

Southern Merchant Too Keen on Securing a Bargain,
A story is told of a Louislana merchant who came to New York determined to secure a bargain. He wanted cheap cloaks, and after trying in vain to suit himself at the wholesale houses he bought a job lot at auction. He examined the goods hurriedly, and had them shipped home. In due time he was confronted by an excited head salesman who said the garments were out of style.

"They didn't look that way," said

"They didn't look that way," said the merchant. "But they are," replied the clerk.

"But they are," replied the clerk.

The merchant persisted that the
cleaks would sell, but they didn't, In
desperation he returned then to New
York to be disposed of to the best
advantage. On his rest trip to New
York he again visited an auction
house and bought a lof of cleaks,
When he returned home and examinedd his purchase he saw he bought the
same lot as before.—The World's
Work.

New York a Slaughter Pen.

The streets of New York are becomine like unto one was abundtor pen.

Last year more than twice as many people were killed there in various accidents due to the whirlwind ways of street traffic than were disposed of in all of the railroad accidents occurring throughout the United States in the same period. Victims of the railroads numbered about 252, while the grand total of those whose lives were offered up as a sacriface to the gold of unrest, joint ruler with Mammon in that hive of human haste and hullaballoo. New York, was 558. When we add to this appalling list that large per sent of New York's 477 suicides directly chargeable to the hish pressure under which life in that dollar-chasing burg is maintained, then does the great cost of pew rent to those who worship Mahmon in his chief temples occome apparent; a price that causes humanity to shudder. In the English metropolis during the same time only fifs, persons of the same time only fifs, persons of the same time only first period of the same time only the same time on the same time only the same time on the same t

An Authority on Penology.

Some years ago, when Richard Harding Davis penetrated the transkassissippi region to gather material or his book, "The West from a Car Vindow," he stopped over in a small ndian territory town, where he was tastred that there were extensive ocal color deposits. Preceeding along the street he met two men, apparently out in from some ranch. They can be also the street he met two men, apparently out in from some ranch. They are all, unfamed, intoxicated and "bad," Jachk a hand of the op Mr. Davis legation.

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Happy New Year to you. By the have you secured your tree

The County Board of Commission-es will meet in regular session next Monday.

The latest rumor is that Artesia is

If you are a citizen of Artesia, let your first New Year's resolution be to plant shade trees. Your second resolution should be to plant shade

We are beginning a new year, so let's put our shoulders to the wheel and show the world how fast a real ood town can grow within twelve

Artesia's Christmas went by without a single fuss or fight or public disturbance of any kind. Every-body was in good humor and en-joyed the holidays in a most law abiding manner.

A prominent business man of Ros well, whose name and face is famil-iar to almost every reader of the Ad-yocate, was at the Hotel Artesia Tuesday and remarked to the editor, "Yes, sir, your brick bank building now rapidly being built is a compliment to the city of Artesia and would flatter a town of much larger size, but even it will be overshadowed by but even it will be overshadowed by larger buildings in the not distant future. Artesfa, in my opinion, is destined to be the best town in the Pecos Valley. I believe so because it is about the center of the irrigated to should the center of the irrigated belt, is entirely surrounded by farm-ing land and has the greatest water supply in the world." We think the gentleman is eminently correct, but was somewhat astonished to hear the prediction from a non resident.

The new W. O. W. officers are to be installed to-night, and every mem-ber of the camp is urged to be pres-

A RECHERCHE AFEAIR

Was the Banquet Spread by the Ladies of the Library Association.

The most complete and attractive cial life in Artesia was the entertain-ment and banquet tendered by the board of lady managers of the Arte-sia Library Association to their husbands and a few invited guests in the parlors of the Hotel Artesia New Year's eve night.

Preparations for the event began success attained was not anticipated by the most sanguine "hubbies." the most sanguine The program as carried out was high-ly pleasing to all, and would have complimented the taste and ingenuity of the professional entertainers of the effete east, to say nothing of a social body far removed from many

The hotel parlor and spacious new ere kindly tendered the to have a two story brick depct. ladies by Mr. and Mrs. Yeargin and the committee on arrangement took compromise on a one-story plank. complete control and supervision. Each guest invited had been in-structed to represent by attire the title of some book, and upon enter ing the parlor was presented with paper and pencil and prizes were offeted for the person guessing the largest number of titles as indicated. At the same time each was presented with a small bag of beans and during the course of the evening when a person returned a direct "yes" or "no" to a question asked, the penalwas a bean. This proved to be a ery amusing feature. Dr. A. D. ones secured the first prize (two long striped st.cks of candy) for more beans than any sessing else at the close of the contest.

naturally timed nature would
let him say "no" and he is let him say "no" and he is now easily among the "has beans." Mrs. J. P. Dyer went into bankruptcy on J. F. Dyer went into bankruptey on the bean proposition and was pre-sented with a quarter's worth of "frijoles" as the consolation prize. Mrs. R. M. Ross was presented with a nicely bound volume for decipher.

the greatest number of book titles, having guessed 13 out of a possible 17. Mr. J. V. Yeargin won the booby prize of an A. B.

The books represented were

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R. M. Love, "Goliver Twist;" Rev.
Jackson, "A Tramp Abroad;" Miss
Polly Yeargin, "Polly the New
Fashioned Girl;" Miss Mamie Dyson,
"The Scarlet Letter;" Mrs. Gilbert,
"From Sea to Sea;" Mrs. E. M.
R gers, "Little Dorritt;" Mrs. Gayle
Tables "Koung Aspili," Mrs. Talbot "Young April;" Mrs. A Jones, "A Physician's Wife;" Jones, "A Physician's Wife;" Mrs. A. D. Jones, "A Physician's Wife;" Mrs. R. M. Ross, "A study in Scarlet;" Mrs. J. P. Dyer "Under the Pasteboard Crown;" Dr. A. D. Jones, "Idle

Thoughts of an Idle Fellow; Yeargin, "Eben Holden;" Patrick, "Robinson Crusoe; Yearg. Patrick, "In Gilbert, "Battle of the Strong;" R M. Ross, "The Lamplighter;" G. W Witt, "Innocence Abroud;" Gayle Talbot, "At the Hour Appointed."
At 10:30 each guest was presented

with a slip of paper upon which wa written the name of a song. Th ladies were ordered to whistle th tune prescribed on their slips and the gentleman holding a correspond the gentleman noising a correspon-ing song title was supposed to locate his partner to supper by the air she whistled—provided of course he could tell what she was trying to do. The fair ones immediately went into training and the atmosphere bec-freighted with melody and a other things too numerous to men fact that a woman never looks so well as when her rosebud lips properly "puckered," and no ge an present could offer an objection gram—unless it was some poor bach elor present. Those who couldn' whistle made signs, and at 10 o'clock the dining room doors were thrown open and the guests seated at the long, beautifully decorated table There were covers for twenty and iollier lot of folks never met that the health of that most ganization, the Artesia Library Asso-ciation. A three-course menu was served as follows:

Oysters, Fried,
Pecos Valley Celery, Wafers,
Katsup, Worcestershire Sauce Katsup, Water.

Nut Salad, Nut Sandwich, Crackers.

Pickles Ambrosia.

Jelly Cake, Potato Cake Coffee.

During the repast toasts v fered by Messrs. Gilbert, Ross, Jones, Jackson and Talbot, and withal the company made merry until the near approach of the New Year. The closing moments of nineteen hun-dred and three were spent in mutual so abundantly blessed the of the Library Association and expressed determination that during nineteen hundred and four the labor cial and intellectual education of the community should not be al

lowed to diminish.

The Board of Lady Manager serve the unstinted praise of all for the generalship they have displayed thus far, and every possible assist-ance should be rendered them in the

On the side track at Artesia or day this week we noticed four cars of coal, two of lumber, one of household goods, two of machinery and one of local. Twelve wagons were loading at one time. We mention this to give the public some idea of how badly deput facilities are needed here. Other points on the line hav-ing not one-tenth the business of Artesia are provided with roomy stations, yet to please the caprice of some petty official (evidently) this place is left with no appearance of a Of course, positively that we are neglected tentionally, but nowhere else in the world can a railroad town of this world can a famous station, and size be found without station, and tolegraph facilities. It is badly telegraph facilities. It is badly needed, and if the Santa Fe is not "busted" why is not some effort "busted" why is not some effort made toward a building? Yes, why

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Artesia's first fire alarm cam Artesia's first fire atarm came Sat-urday afternoon last. The building was that owned by Mr. Bruce, on Richardson avenue and occupied by J. K. Walling and family. A spark from the kitchen flue caught up or the roof and but for prompt work done, the building would have been destroyed. Only slight damage wa-

Miss Mamie Dyson arrived from her home in Kansas last week to pursue her contest now pending against land held by J. A. Clayton The matter was to have been set-

tled Monday, but was continued for hearing until the 20th of January.

J. C. Plott, of McMillan, an old-time friend of the Advocate editor was in Artesia a short while Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Woolam, the Baptist minis ter, filled his appointment at Artesia last Sunday.

The young people "tripped the light fantastic" in the Clayton furniture house Tuesday night. Mr. T. L. Sparks, of Crowley, Tex-

Mr. T. L. Sparks, of Crowley, Tex-as, spent a couple of days in the city last week. He has of piece of land sour miles north upon which he says he will put water in the spring. Mr. J. K. Walling's residence

rapidly nearing completion. It will be one of the best in town, containing ten rooms-six down stairs and

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Mr. Adkerson, an attorney from Wr. Runyan Washburn, Texas, has been in the oroughly and city several days this week, prospecting.

A Reliable Seed House.

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While ir. Roswell Wednesday the Advocate editor visited the store of the Roswell Produce and Seed company in search of grass seed and waterprised at the extensive preparations being made by the proprietor of the planning season of 1904. This support of the planning season of 1904. ompany did a much larger busines han anticipated last year and will be prepared to supply the entire valley with seeds this year. All old, leftover seeds have been burned and heir bailding is crowded with boxes and barrels and sacks of seeds.

In nearly every instance, the stock has been bought from first hands and the man who plants them need have out little fear of not getting good returns. Mr. John B. Gill, the man ger, says he will make a careful effort to supply the planters of the Actesia country with anything the vant on short notice and our peop-vill doubtless appreciate the fact the reliable seed house is so convenien lay sent for. Everything is carried from field crops, vegetables, grasse and yard flowers, and the company vill cheerfully furnish a complet

Cansas, spent a portion of the hol-lays upon his homestead near Day on. He is very enthusiastic abou on. He is very enthusiastic about the Pecco Yalley—that is, that potion of it where the larger artesiar wells can be found. Mr. Kaiser eads the Advocate every week anonjoys it, because he says he know the paper will tell him the simple truth without exageration. He says he has now received the paper when the paper will be here now received the paper claim. he has never yet seen the paper claim thing for the valley that is not to e found here, therefore he has hesitancy in sending it away to his friends. We appreciate the frank statement of Mr. Kaiser. We have never felt that it is the mission of a newspaper to build a boom for its community by reckless claims found ed upon air. The truth, simply told about the great irrigated belt of which Artesia is the center is sufficient. The world has never perhaps known a section of such boundless possibil-

United States Commissioner Mack Smith held a very interesting court for two days this week. case was a contest for land instituted by Miss C. ra Hess against James M. Cowles for his homestead lying be-tween this place and Hagerman. Mr. C. L. Higday was attorney for the defendant and Judge Gatewood for the plaintiff. Two days was consumed in taking testimony, which has been sent to the land office at Roswell for final consideration. Mrs. Elizabeth Cole of Roswell acted typewriter for the court.

The Artesian Well Drilling Con pany received its big engine and drill Wednesday evening and it is one of the finest ever brought to the Pecos Valley. The first member the company to get a well will be C. Hale, on his land one and a h miles east of town. Mr. Hale is ready to go right to work as soon as the drill can be place, as he has his derrick erected and his casing and coal on the ground. This is a co-operative company and the member thereof will be able to get wells at the actual cost of making same.

beautiful Christmas \$1.899,858.47 has just been given 658 people who took policies in t New York Life in December, 10, New York Life in December, 10, 10 and 20 years ago. They had perfect insurance during those years, and now receive a fine interest on their investments. If you want the New-York Life kind of insurance, ask R. M. Love about it, whether you are quite ready to insure, or not

R. M. Love, the first tree enthitsiast, was talking orchards here several days this week. No man knows better what fruits are andapted to growth in the Pecca valley, and he is doing a work today that will do hongs to his memory in the years to come.

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The segro housewife in the West Indian jungle finds housekeeping very easy. Fruit and vogetables grow wild all about the hut, and the river abounds with fish.

On wash day all she has to do is to pick a few of the berries of the soapherry tree, take her clothes to the river, and use berries as she would use ordinary soap. Even her cooking pots grow on the trees, the calabash cut in halves being used for this purpose. Calabashes are used also for bowls, basins and jugs for carrying water from the river, while the cooking the state of the state of

on the grocer for it.

She makes the mats for her floor out of the dried leaves of the banana plaited and sewn together, as the old country people in this country make heir rag mats.

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE.

Recent Benedict's Declaration as to His Infant Son.

A man-we'll call him Brown—was last year receiving congratulations because of the fact that he had at last succeeded in finding a member of the opposite sex who was willing to cook and make his bed for him for the consideration of a wifely title.

Brown was last week being congratulated was because of the arrival of a son and helr.

Now, Brown, by the way, was thirty-nine years of age when he married, and consequently was well qualified to the state of matrimonial affiliation.

"When do you think is the proper time for a man to marry?" he was asked one day this week.

Brown looked wise. "Twenty-one." he replied. "Look at all the years of happliness Fve missed. Great Scott! if ghat son of mine does not get married when he is twenty-one I'll horse-whip him."

In such channels run the thoughts of newly made parents!

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How to Do Without Servants.

How to Do Without Servants,
It behooves all house mothers to
meet the question of how to do without servants. And in order to keep
up the standard of mental, spiritual
and physical excellence in women,
they must be willing to consider that
it would be better to live on plainer
food, to have fewer ornaments to dust
in their homes, to wear less calaborate
gowns, and to have more time to read
with their children, to walk out under
the beneficent skites of this fair land
and to reflect on those things that are the beneficent skies of this fair land and to reflect on those things that are so abundantly set before the clizens of the twenteth century; that will make for an elevation of class, an entire leveling of conditions that de-pend on the grade of mind that meets them.—Florence Jackson Stoddard, in Sunset Magazine.

Brown Knew.

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Senator Racon of Georgia has for his hobby the natural sciences, in which he is unasually well considered. He was talking one day about the effect of heat and cold, explaining with great thoroughness the rule that "heat expands and cold contracts."

Suddenly he smited, "I am reminded of a story," he said, "There was a boys' class in physics before which this rule came. The rule was discussed in its various aspect and bearing, and finally the teacher said:

"Brown, suppose you give me a good example of the rule. Can you

"Brown, suppose you give me a good example of the rule. Can you do it?"

Fair Play in Eusiness.

It is of vast importance to the future manhood of this country that scorn of unfairness should be universal. Above all, let it be applied strenuously to unfairness in business. We are a commercial people. Our boys must go into commerce. Our professions are so mingled with commerce that it is offen hard to distinguish if they be professions. If we are to wink at unscrupulousness in commerce then we are doomed to become a race of tricksters and manhood is dead of tricksters and manhood is within us.—McClure's Magazine

Testing Food on Soldiers.
At the request of Prof. Chittenden, of Yale, an assistant surgeon and twenty privates of the hospital corps are detailed to go to New Haven to chew under the direction of the professor. They are to be weighed and measured, to get quantities of food which they are to chew, and the effect on them will be recorded in detail.

Costly Publication.

ost \$220,000 to print the last anreport of the secretary of Agrie, which makes it the most costvernmental publication in the

Words and Ideas

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Definite words are necessary for the expression of definite ideas; hence scientific terms have to be employed. A term has one definite meaning which does not changs with time. The rush of affairs drifts words from their original meanings, as ships frag their an chors in a gale, but terms sheltered from common use hold to their moorings to have a superior of the state of the s

Senturies -- Engineering Record.

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Most eccentric geniuses are call because they are eccentric, ecause they are geniuses.

The more knowing a man is the less he knows.

Marriage is seldom a failure when Cupid furnishes the capital.

Reads Like a Miracle.
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Friarspoint, Miss., Nov. 30.—The Butler case still continues to be the talk of the town. Mr. G. L. Butler, the father of the little boy, says:
"The doctor said my boy had, isease of the spinal cord, and town for two ments, during presented gof worse all the time." Presented gof worse all the time. The spinal cord, and town the trouble. The boy-gron guessingfuring the night and of the mouse, saying he saw ug, and during which frightened him. After which the same that the saw ug, and during which frightened him. After which the same to be saw ug, and during which frightened him. After which the same to be saw ug, and during which frightened him. After which saw ug, and the same to be saw ug, and the same the same to be saw ug, and the same to

for his restoration to good health."

Caustic Humor of Galileo.

In a recently published biography of Galileo some stories are told of the eaustic humor of that bold investigant of the caustic humor of that bold investigant of the cook eggs by whiring them in a silng Galileo repiled: "The cause of such an effect is very remote from that to which it is attributed and to find the true cause I shall reason that the shall reason that the shall reason that the shall reason with a shall reason that the shall reason that another time it is because in our experiments something is wanting which was the cause of the former success; and if only one thing is wanting to us that one thing is the true cause. Now we have eggs and silnes yet they will not become cooked; nay, if they were hot at first they more quickly become coid; and since nothing is wanting to us to be Babvionian it follows that being Babvionian it follows that being Babvionian it follows that being Babvionian it follows that the shall reason in the true cause why the eggs became ear, which is what I wish to prove."

Where They Eat Tobacco.

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Where They Eat Tobacco.
Perhaps there is nothing more peculiar about the Eskimos of Point Bar row than their methods of voling tobac co, which, of course they procure from the whites. They Prows good from had tobacco. When they get hold of a few plugs, they show a marked appreciation of it. The habit of chewing the weed seems to be universal. Men, wor a guld, often of enormous size, constantly in the mouth. The fuice is not spit out, but awallowed with the saliva without producing any symptoms of nausea.

"JUST RUN ACROSS"

Some People Are Lucky.

Some People anke an intelligent study of food and get on the right track (pure food) others are lucky enough to stumble upon the right way out of the dimently just as a Phila, young woman did.

She says: "I had suffered terribly from nervous Indige tion, everything according to the point of starvation, when one da. I hannessed to grant grows a demonstration.

a .emed to disagree with me and I waren the point of starvation when one on the point of starvation when one stration of Postum Food Codes at one of the big stores here.

"I took a sample home and a sample of Grape-Nuts as well and there tried them again and found they agreed with me perfectly. For months 11 mede them my main die! and as the result I am restored to my former perfect health and can eat everything! want to.

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"When I spoke to my physician at out Grape-Nuts he said 'It is a most excellent foot." Name given by Fostum Co., Battle Greet, Mich.

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The winter girl cuts a figure on the ice, but the summer girl must have a figure of her own to cut any ice on the beach.

"THE DENVER ROAD."

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Are you ready to get aboard? If not, viere is a freight coming on behind, if you are not ready then, you may walk.
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if you are not ready then, you may walk.
Young people, the same is true.in 1/25. If you are prepared and ready that is good practical business educations are not ready. You may take the slow bumpy freight or walk on behind with a little bundle of clothes tide up in a rag.
Now begin in time, take a thorough, practical course in bookkeeping and shorthand in Tyler College, and be prepared to rice in the vestibule train, surrounded by the luxuries of little.

life.
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Paper Stockings.

Paper gloves and stockings are now being manufactured in Europe. The stockings have been carefully examined by experts, and they are loud in their praise of them. Let no one assume, they say, that these stockings, because they are made of paper, will pally last a few days, for they will last almost as long as ordinary stockings. The reason is because they paper of which they are made was during the

Queer Doings of Riffe Ball...

I myself made the most extraordinary shot at an antelope that I ever heard of, which, however, has nothing to do with good shooting, but rather with the erratte course that a rifle ball may take. With several scouts, white men and Indians, I rode over a white men and Indians, I rode over a white men and Indians, I rode over a distance and then stop to look. I made a quick shot at one, which dropped, and on going to him I found him not doad, though desperately wounded. The animal had been standing the standard of the standard of the standard of the left elbow, splintering the olecarono, passed through the brisket, broken the right humerus turned at right angest over the right humerus turned at right angest.

GRATEFUL. HAPPY WOMEN



Female Weakness is Pelvic Catarrh.

Always Half Sick are the Women Who Have Pelvic Catarrh.

Catarrh of any organ, if allowed to progress, will affect the whole body. Catarrh without nervossess is very rare, but telvic effect a cure.

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What is not district the whole word in the catarrh and new man, suffering from the many almost unbearable symptoms of pelvic catarrh? She does not consider herself ill enough to go to bed, but she is far from being able to do her work without the lattman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

THANK PE-RU-NA FOR THEIR RECOVERY AFTER YEARS OF SUFFERING.

SUFFERING.

Miss Muriel Arminage, 26 Greenwood Ave. Detroit, Mich., Datrict Organisar of the Royal Templars of Temperance, in a recent letter, says:

"I think that a woman naturally shrinks from making her troubles public, but restored health has meant so much to me that I feel for the sake of other suffering women it is my duty to tell."

"I suffered for five years with terrine irregularities, which brought on hysteria and made me a physical wreck. I tried doctors from the different schools of medicine, but without any perceptible change in my condition. In my despair I called on an old nurse, who advised me as the suffering me differently from anything I had used before, and so I bept on taking it. I kept this up for six months, ing it. I kept this up for six months, and when I had used friene hottles. I considered myself entirely cured. I am a grateful, happy woman to-day."—Miss Muriel Armitage.



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In Days Gone By.

When we used to sit cramped up on an old home made desk in the capitol of Turkistan on an old geography map, or learning how to para sentence in grammar, it seemed very foolish to us. We wanted to get out of school and leave such idiotic things to others. But now we feel the need of an education-we are sorry tuat we did not study hard r and stay in school longer. The old desk wasn't near so uncomfortable to ance is to us now, when we rub up against the world. Oh, if we could see things in the future as we see them in the past, how different we would act! Boys, the very best thing you can do is to take somebody's advice, who has been along the line, and stay in school. While the mind is young and active have it grasp all good things possible. Ozona

Pay Your Fare or Walk.

Not on or after, but beginning with January 1, 1904, the railroads of these United States will give shipthese United States will give snip-pers of live stock the option of re-maining at home, paying return fare from market, or walking back, there will be no free return transportation —not for a while at least. With one or two exceptions the railroad stock agents in railroad alley have stock agents in railroad alley have received notices from headquarters to this effect. The one or two excep-tions will get them soon, for the rail, mads are acting in perfect harmony in the matter.

The following is a sample of the notices being sent out from railroad a.d connecting lines:

"Please be advised that on and af-ter January 1, 1904, no free or reduced return transportation will be granted by above named lines to atgranted by above named lines to at-tendants in charge of shipments or live stock, and that no refund will be made of fares paid by persons going after live stock, and that no refund will be made of fares paid by persons going after live stock. Above will govern on and after January 4, 1994, coveralless of date of contracts or egardless of date of contracts or shipments.-Ex.

The Chapman & Sperry drill is progressing slowly on the Gilbert well, south of town because of the great amount of rock encountered. In all probability, they will get into the sand this week and the water will be forthcoming shortly.

Mr. Harry W. Hamilton, manager Mr. Harry W. Hamilton, manager of the Slaughter Hereforl Ranch, Roswell, arrived in Artesia vesterday afternoon to supervise the improvement of his residence lots in Artesia Improvement Company Addition. An assortment of shade and fruit trees were brought down and are beneated the contract of the cont ing set out today according to a carefully prepared plat of the ground. fully prepared plat of the ground. Mr. Hamilton has arranged his plans on as to make a beautiful place of residence. His dwelling will face the state of the stat

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CLAYTON, THE REAL ESTAT

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