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DALLAS TO ROSWELL

Company is to build Almost Due West From This City.

Yesterday afternoon the directors of the Texas, New Mexico and West of the Texas, New Mexico and West-ern Railway Company, the new com-pany organized to build a line almost due west from Dallas to Roswell, N. M., met in the office of the attorn portant business. E. P. Spears was elected president and general man-ager, Charles Steinmann vice president, and M. J. Healy general s intendent of work of construction J. A. Wilhite was appointed temporary secretary to take the minutes of yesterday's meeting. Another meet-ing of the directors will be held in Dallas December 21, when the other officers of the company will be elected and other preliminary work accomplished.

'We shall begin the work of con struction soon after the holidays," said President Spears last night. "And when the work is begun, it will be pushed.

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"You know, we shall go along a line west from Dallas to Roswell, N. M. The road will go through a lot of fine general farming country, as well as a famous cattle country. There are many good towns along the route, and more will be developed We have already received a great many offers from towns that will give large bonuses for the line. "The general offices for the road will be in Dallas."—Dallas News.

As Chicago Sees Us.

The Chicago Record-Herald of the flume near town, one view showing the interior of the aqueduct and the other an exterior view and has the following to say about it:
"In the Pecos Valley, near Carls

bad, N. M., the largest irrigating flume or aqueduct in the west ha-just been completed and opened by the Santa Fe railroad. By dammir the Pecos river two reservoirs with a capacity of 90,000 feet have beer created. From these forty miles o anals conduct water to 100,000 acre of hitherto arid land. The flume ries the main branch of the canal to the river bank and is 496 feet long 47 feet high and 25 feet wide. It is concrete. The river spanned by four concrete arches 100 spanned by four condete action.

The water is 20 feet wide and 18 feet deep Thomas T. Johnson, designer of the bear trap dam of the drainage canal. constructed the flume, which is high ly praised as a clever piece of engin-eering work. The benefits of the aqueduct are incalculable."

Experiments have proved that cotton planting can be made a suc-cess in the southeastern counties of New Mexico. The land is certainly there and water for a great many acres of it can be had at reasonable The farmers of that section should go into cotton planting more extensively. From reliable reports quainted with the soil and conditions of that part of the territory, this new industry if properly and energetically pursued will prove a money maker for those who engage in it and who have some capital, as well as knowledge and experience with the staple.

—Santa Fe New Mexican.

The above paragraph was no doubt called forth by the experiments made this year by the Ramsey-Brady Co., of this place. They had in several all hundred acres and up to the present time have ginned about 60 bales. for

and the result this year proves that the staple can be made a paying product in the valley. The compa-ny will put in about 3,000 acres next season and would have had as much this year had not unavoidable accioccurred .- Carlsbad Current

The Example of the Pecos Irrigation Company Should be Followed.

Although the Pecos Irrigation Com pany has already expended vast sum upon its reservoir system in Eddy county, it continues to improve its plant having only recently completed a magnificent cement and steel aque duct across the Pecos. It is now do ing the preliminary work of raising the dam at McMillan lake another seven feet, doubling the storage ca pacity of that large reservoir. The a spillway hewn in solid rock. The present power dam near Carlsbad is to be replaced by a concrete structure three feet higher than the present feet and doubling the efficiency the Carlsbad electric light plant. one end another penstock will built to furnish power for a cotto will be gin and other industries. The rais ing of the power dam will back up the water from Carlsbad to Carlsbad Springs and give a splendid boating course and fishing resort at the doors of beautiful Carlsbad. Severa citizens will put in steam or gasolin-launches and build boating houses the Pecos Irrigation Company practically has made the Pecos Valley what it is today and it is a pity the a similar corporation is not doing for the upper and the lower Rio Grande valleys what this company is do for Eddy county.-New Mexican.

WOMAN LION TAMER KILLED.

Torn to Pieces by Four Ferocious Beasts in a Cage--Children Witness Scene.

Dessau, Germany, Dec. 7-Frau Fisher, a lion tamer, was torn to pieces today by four lions in a managerie cage. She was trying to ake a lion spring through a hoop and struck it with a whip, wheraupon the animal leaped upon her and dis-emboweled her at one stroke. The yoman screamed and the three other ions joined in the attack on her and fought among themselves for fragents of her flesh. There was a rightful panic among the spectator were injured.

inally the lion tamer's assistants, with iron rods and hooks, succeeded in dragging the animals from the woan's wounded body.

The children of Frau Fischer were in a box witnessing the performance when their mother was killed.

Change in Time Table.

The south bound train from Den er to Fort Worth now leaves Ama-illo at 7:25 p. m. As the F. V. from he south gets into Amarillo at 7 p. m. most excellent connections are made for Fort Worth and intermediate points. The train from Amarillo to Denver leaves Amarillo at 11:12 p. m.

Service Tomorrow,

Sunday School at 10 o'clock and followed by preaching by Rev. Ernest Geo. H. Jackson, pastor Presbyterian church, Subject, "The Memory of church, Subject, "The Memory of By-gone Days." Evening service at 7 o'clock (local time). Subject "The Opening Door.

Ladies calling cards nicely printed at the Advocate office.

A MURDEROUS ATTACK

Made Upon Mrs. George Lucas at Carlsbad--Attempt to Kidnap Baby.

Word was received here yesterday afternoon from Carlsbad that an unknown mulatto tramp attacked Mrs. George Lucas at her home in Carlsoad Saturday afternoon at a at 5:30 baby. It seems that the negro called at the back door of the residence of Mrs. Lucas and asked for something to eat. Mrs. Lucas was preparing supper and informed the negro that she did not have anything cooked. At this point the negro rushed into the kitchen and struck Mrs. Lucas on the head with a blunt instrument. inflicting an ugly wound inflicting an ugly wound over the left eye. After the murderous at-tack the negro grabbed Mrs. Lucas' baby and rushed out of the building. Mrs. Lucas was not rendered uncon-scious by the blow and her screams caused the brute to drop the child on the porch. The negro made his escape and a posse of men was formed and scoured the country, but at the last evidences he had not been apprehended. prehended. Sheriff Stewart sent men twenty miles in different directions to watch the trains and also ed the description of the telegraph negro in all directions. L. J. Beard of this city was in Caulsbad at the time of the attack and says excitement ran high and that if the negro was caught he would probably be tried by Judge Lynch. The negro was a stranger in Carlsbad and had been hanging around there for sev He did not make any tempt to assault Mrs. Lucas and motive in attempting to kidnap the

A New Mexico Guano Mine.

The bat cave guano mine near her is a wonder within itself. Few realize the magnitude of this cave of sol id guano. After going down 80 feet you strike a natural creek of fine water. Crossing this you may go 15 miles in any direction, on solic guano. Vic Queen, the manager and others, by means of a cord si miles long, traversed it to that dis tance and back, requiring a day time. They found nothing bu mountains of guano and tens of mil lions of bats, which have been in the cave hundreds of years.—Miner Stockman, Carsbad.

The new depot is under course o construction. It is to be the finest one on the P. V. line and the main office will ocupy the center, ladies omee will ocupy the center, ladies waiting room on the south and gentlemens' on the north, while the baggage room will be on the entired south end. A brick pavement will be laid all around it and a concrete or cement pavement will be laid from the depot to the bank building with a continuous rock crossing on Fox street. The south side of Fox street will have the same. The railroad and the Fox street people both deserve the lasting gratitude of the deserve the lasting gratitude of the town. They have proven themselves equal to all emergencies, for the beauty and comfort of the town. Hurrah for the Fox street people.—Miner Stockman, Carlsbad.

Mrs. M. B. Pitts, of Hot Springs, Ark., who has been visiting her friend Mrs. Dr. Norfleet for some weeks, left last evening for Artesia where she will visit for some time .-- Roswell

Ladies calling cards nicely printed to the Advocate office.

A car of corn to be received in a few days. Artesia Flour and Feed Co.

Miner-Stockman, Carlebad.

Chased by a Bear.

The hunting party that left Artesia last week for the mountains report a stirring incident that happened to one of their number, Dr. A. D. Jones The party was camped in Will's Canyon in the Sacramento range and Dr. Jones' souldered his 10-guage pump gun one afternoon and struck out to find a turkey, of which there are a great many. When about two miles great many. When about two miles from camp just before night, the hunter saw ahead what he at first thought was a burned stump, but upon appoaching closer, he saw the object was a cinnamon bear, calmly surveying the intruder. "Doc" says of course his better judgment told him not to monkey with a bear with a shotgun, but he could not refram from trying to get the first bear he had ever seen wild in the woods, so he cut down on him with a load of turkey shot. Mr. Bruin seemed to take some offense at the pricking of the shot and made a righ-about movement and advanced at double quick. The hunter thought he surely could put out his eyes and stop him, so unloaded six more shells from his winchester-shotgun into the bear's face. He would stop and waltz around a little at every shot but when the gun was empty he was still coming at a rapid gait. With an empty gun in his hand, Dr. Jones had no line of argument to present to the bear at that time that he deemed adequate to the occasion, so he ordered a retreat and "made for liberty" at a rate of speed that would have made Major Delmar die of a broken heart. He made for a tree, too small for the bear to climb and too large to be shaken down, which he succeeded in getting up just as the bear arrived at the trunk. The tree was a smooth one and the lowest imb was twenty feet from the ground. Doc' says he doesn't know how he got up there—he never was good at dimbing anyway—but guess he must ave just run up, like a flie. way, he got there and found the perchery comfortable, notwithstanding he fact that snow was falling and is coat with his gun had been left in the ground. Bruin attacked the ee with teeth and claws. A time two he went away about one hun ired yards, but each time returned, seemingly more determined than beore to get hold of the fellow up the ree. After about one and a half lours, the bear left and Jones neaked away to camp, going back to get his coat next day. He says it is all a mistake about a follow not b able to climb a tree without limbsthat he believes he could climb a greased telegraph pole if a bear was after him. He made no careful estimate as to the size of Mr. Bruin, out says he was about as big as the Hotel Artesia

Messrs, Smith and Beckham will proceed at once to improve their land recently purchased to the west of the townsite. An artesian well will be put down soon. Mr. Beckham this week is advertising for some one to construct a large reservoir in to store the water.

A five-months-old black tail deer was shipped from here to Wichita, Kansas, Tuesday by Mr. Henry Jones, who secured it on his trip to the Sacramentos last week.

The addition just completed to the Hotel Artesia makes that house roomy and comfortable. With the addition of galleries contemplated it will be an ornament to the city.

Eugene Hardwicke of Roswell, on Main s



poet may sing of the jocund May, long twilights and a turquois sky; prate of a perfect Summer day early August or late July; sing of the winds that tidle by, a saffton moon and a sapphire stat t I care not for Summer; no, not L. e month for me is the month w

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uch prefer the Winter's gray

Summer's hues that riot high,
then the oyster holds full sway
stew and cocktail, broil and fry;
in the half-shell now they lie,
feast fit for a King or Czar,
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Prince if your appetite's awry.
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Is bitter-sweet, mark well my cry,
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Old Man Sleeps in Cradle.

There is a man of 70 in Paris named Wallace Superneau, who still sleeps in the cradle he was rocked in when a baby, and he has never slept one night of his long life in any other bed. The youngest of a family of boys, Wallace retained his place in the cradle as he grew older. He soon became too tall to lie in it at full length, but he overcame this difficulty by drawing his knees upward. Each night to this day he rests his feet squarely on the bottom of the cradle, sways his knees to and fro, and rucks himself to sleep as he did when a small boy. The habit was formed in babyhood and never broken.



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Singing Cattle to Sieep.

A curious instance of the power of music comes from the western ranches, where the cowboys have learned that they can sing cattle to sieep, At 'bedding time' a rider will ride to the front of a herd, stop it, and then he will ride rapidly around and around it till the cattle are herded close together. He usually sings or whistles while he is doing this, and presently one of the herd lies down, to be followed in quick succession by the others. till in ten minutes the herd of 500 may be all down. The cowboy now rides slowly around them, stopping occasionally if he desires to, and whistling or singing, as he likes. But should the herd get up or become excited in the night he rides around rapidly or sings until they are quiet.—New York Tribune.

Cat Sayed by Deck House.

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The deck house of the barge Volunteer that foundered off Narragansett was seen the other evening drifting off the life-saving station, and
some of the station crew put off in a

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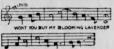
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Monster of the Sea Nearly Sinks Fishing Craft.

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the quaint ditty with which she
describes her wares. Lavender is, o



which grows so abundantly in England, and it is used mostly by those who buy it to put in clothes presses and drawers where linen is kept, to perfume them. The lawender, which costs a penny for four branches, is generally sold by women, and all of them utter the same cry, which has been in use for centuries. There is a complete song of it which begins as follows:

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Then the singer goes on to say that she "picked it fresh this very morning" and something about its pelng "what you want to scent your pocket ankerchief," which you always try to catch but can't exectly. But the plaintive cry, sung as the lavender woman makes her way through a London back street, is one of the most genuinely striking sounds to be heard in the metropolis.

Storks in Denmark.

Denmark is the country which is especially favored by storks. In the towns you may see many nests on the towns you may see many nests on the towns in close proximity to one hirds themselves towns you may see many nests on the buildings in close proximity to one another, and the birds themselves feed unconcernedly in the meadows and roadside fields. In the country nearly every farmhouse has a place made for the storks' benefit in the gable end of the thatched roof. And they are generally occupied.

His Prediction Verified.

As John E. Smith, of Island Pond, Vt., who was playing ball the other day, prepared to pitch the ball- for the last throw, he remarked, "gracious, I shall not be able to lift my arm for a month." His words were strangely prophetic, for in attempting to pitch a curved ball he twister his arm in such a manner as to break it between the a manner as to break it between the elbow and shoulder.

Automobile Trap.



Longest Walk on Record.
The longest walk on record is a
little jaunt of 2,295 miles. The distance covered was from San Frinclaco to New York city, and the pedestrian was Mr. "Zoo" Gayton. He left
San Francisco on August 27, 1890,
and arrived in New York March 27
1891.

An 18-inch Nautical Rat.
The first living object to neet all strangers who visit the Norwegian steamship Brediabilk is an East Indian steamship Brediabilk is an East Indian tor of the steamer. He does not permit ever the customs officials who visit the Breidabilk to slight him. Boarding Officer Rauch, who examined the steamer's manifest yesterday on her arrival from Sanar, was called to account by the rodent, which forced its way to the front, obliging the officials to stop work and make terms with the pet of all on board. The rat is eighteen inches iong.

Eve's Fruit.

A fruit supposed to bear the mark of Eve's teeth is one of the many botanical curiosities of Ceylon. The tree on which it grows is known by the significant name of "the forbidden fruit" or "Eve's appie tree." The blossom has a very pleasant seen! but tree, the one to which it owes its name, is the fruit. It is beautiful, and hangs from the tree in a peculiar manner. Orange on the outside and deep crimson within, each fruit has the appearance of having had a piece bitten out of it. This fact, together with its polsonous quality, says the Liverpool Post, led the Mahometans to represent it as the forbidden fruit of the garden of Eden, and to warn men against its noxious properties.

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"I Found it So."

McCormick, III, Sept. 28.—Miss Ethel Bradshaw of this place has written a letter, which is remarkable for the character of the statements it contains. As her letter will be read with interest, and probably with profit by many women, it has been thought advisable to publish it in part. Among advisable to publish it in part. Among advisable to publish the part among contained to the property of the p

Town and Country.

The distinction between town and country, between natural and artificial iffe, is of course, as we all know, a very arbitrary one. The highly complicated and seemingly artificial life which we now lead is an absolutely natural condition of existence, as natural as the life of a colony of beavers in one of their dams on a Canadian river or of a nation of ants at work of consistence, as matural as the life of a colony of beavers in one of their dams on a Canadian river or of a nation of ants at work of consistence of the construction of birds' nests and in the building of the king's palaces. There is no natural difference between a leaf carried by a murmuring stream over transparent depths full of sunshine, under dark tunnels of overhanding follage, and a human waif whirling in a human stream over muddy pavenents. As the great ocean issue of the control of the c

Announcement is made by "The Denver Road" (The Fort Worth & Denver City Railway), that tickets will be sold to Colorado points, from October 4th to 5th inclusive, for one fare plus 50 cents for the round trip. This rate is considerably lower than the regular Summer Tourist rate and as the tickets will be good until October 31st, same as the Summer Tourist ticket, it is expected a large number of people will take advantage of same.

A postal cird addressed to A. A. Olisson, G. F. A. Fort Worth. Fexas, will bring any further desired information. Yours truly.

A. A. GLISSON, G. P. A.

Cooking Without Fire.

Fireless dinners are made in vessels named Norwegian kitchens, which are an idea imported from the peasants of Norway. The kitchen is a box with an interior packing of felt or other non-conducting maierial, into which a heated saucepan with side handles is often and the standard of the standard liquors.

Kindness is the only charm permit ted to the aged; it is the coquety of white hair.—Feuillet.

When our representative was in Ft. Worth, recently, he visited the Van Zandt-Claypool Machine Co. and found them to have one of the best equipped repair shops in the South.

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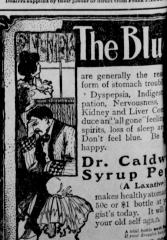
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sety to repeat what I siest stated through our Denver papers about Donn's Kidney Pills in the summer of 1899, for I have had no reason in the interim to change my opinion of the remedy. I said when first interviewed that if I had a friend and acquaintance suffering from backache or kidney trouble I would unhesitatingly advise them to take Donn's Kidney Pills. I was subject to severe attacks of backache, always aggravated if I sat long at a deak. It struck me that If Doan's Kidney Pills performed half what they promised they might at least help. This induced me to try the remedy. It absolutely stopped the backache. I have never had pain or a twinge since."

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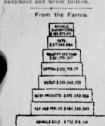
Beef a la mode, roast, or souffle Tempt me in vain their charms to try, pash the quall on toast away. Nor yet for salads do I sigh. Nor toasted cheese and caviar, Tis oysters now-cise do I die-The month for me is a month with "R."

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Prince if your appetite's awry.
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-New York Times.

Old Man Sleeps in Cradie.
There is a man of 70 in Paris
tamed Wallace Superneau, who still
sleeps in the cradle he was rocked in
when a baby, and he has never slept
one night of his long life in any other
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Singing Cattle to Sleep.

A curious instance of the power of music comes from the western ranches, where the cowboys have learned that they can sing cattle to sleep, At 'bedding time' a rider will ride to the front of a herd, stop it, and then he will ride rapidly around and around it till the cattle are herded close together. He usually sings or whistles while he is doing this, and presently one of the herd files down, to be followed in quick succession by the others, till in ten minutes the herd of 500 may be all down. The cowboy now rides slowly around them, stopping occasionally if he desires to, and whistling or singing, as he likes. But should the herd get up or become excited in the night he rides around rapidly or sings until they are quiet.—New York Tribune.

Cat Saved by Deck House.

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The deck house of the barge Volunteer that foundered off Narragansett was seen the other evening drifting off the life-awing station, and some of the station crew put off in a Tom Logan, the hum, which they tured another catamount has the beautiful the station of the beautiful the station of the station of the beautiful the station of the station of the beautiful the station of the stati



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Monster of the Sea Nearly Sinks Fishing Graft.

The fishing schooner Actor salled into Boston last week badly leaking, as the result of an encounter with a mammoth swordfish off the Georges banks. The big fish struck the schooner with terrific force in a head-on collision. The force of the impact shook the large schooner from stem tostem, and as direct the erow thought tostem, and as direct the erow thought under weekage.

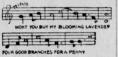
Shortly afterward the vessel began to leak rapidly.—An examination was made, and under the starboard bow, about two feet below the water line, there protruded the sword of a gleantie swordfish. Further examination showed that the big sword had penetrated the hull of the vessel, extending several inches within the hole. The vessel was headed for Boston, and during the vorgae it was necessary to keep the pumps working a large part of the time.

THE SWEET LAVENDER WOMAN

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Quaint Ditty the Most Musical Heare in London Streets.

One of the most picturesque of London "types" is the Sweet Lavender woman, and by far the most musical of the London street crice is the quaint ditty with which she describes her wares. Lavender is, of course, the uncommonly fragrant plant



PLACOUS BENNION TO STORM PENNY which grows so abundantly in England, and it is used mostly by those who buy it to put in clothes presses and drawers where linen is kept, to perfume them. The lawender, which costs a penny for four branches, is generally sold by women, and all of them utter the same cry, which has been in use for centuries. There is a complete song of it which begins as follows:

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Then the singer goes on to say that she "picked it fresh this very morning" and something about its being "what you want to scent your pocket ankerchief," which you always try to catch but can't exectly. But the plaintive cry, sung as the lavender woman makes her way through a London back street, is one of the most genuinely striking sounds to be heard in the metropolis.

Storks in Denmark.

Denmark is the country which is especially favored by storks. In the towns you may see many nests on the buildings in close proximity to one another, and the birds themselves feed unconcernedly in the meadows and roadside fields. In the country nearly every farmhouse has a place made for the storks' benefit in the gable end of the thatched roof. And they are generally occupied. Storks in Denmark.

His Prediction Verified.

As John E. Smith, of Island Pond, Vt., who was playing ball the other day, prepared to pitch the ball for the last throw, he remarked, "gracious, I shall not be able to lift my arm for a month." His words were strangely prophetic, for in attempting to pitch a curved ball he twiste: his arm in such a manner as to break it between the clbow and shoulder.

Automobile Trap.



An 18-inon Nautical Rat.
The first living object to neet all atrangers who visit the Norwegfan steamship Breidshitk is an East Indian rat, the pet of Capt Paulsen, the master of the steamer. In does not perturbe Breidshitk to slight him. Boarding Officer Rauch, who examined the steamer's manifest yesterday on her arrival from Samar, was called to account by the rodent, which forced its way to the front, obliging the officials to stop work and make terms with the pet of all on board. The rat is eighteen inches long.

Eve's Fruit.

A fruit supposed to bear the mark of Eve's techt is one of the many botanical curiosities of Ceylon. The tree on which it grows is known by the significant name of "the forbidden fruit" or "Eve's apple tree." The blossom has a very pleasant seent, but the really remarkable feature of the interest of the really remarkable feature of the forbid from the tree in a peculiar menner. Orange on the outside and deep crimson within, each fruit has the appearance of having had a plece bitten out of it. This fact, together with its poisonous quality, says the Liverpool Post, led the Mahometans to represent it as the forbidden fruit of the garden of Eden, and to warm men against its noxious properties.

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"I Found It So."

McCormick, Ill., Sept. 23.—Miss Ethel Bradshaw of this place has written a letter, which is remarkable for the character of the statements it contains. As her letter will be read with interest, and probably with profit by many women, it has been thought advisable to publish it in part. Among other things Miss Bradshaw says:—
"I had Kidney Trouble with the various unpleasant symptoms which always come with that disease, and I have found a cure. I would strongly advise all who may be suffering with any form of Kidney Complaint to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, a remedy which I have found to be entirely satisfactory.
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"This remedy is within the reach of all, and it is all that it is recommended to be. I found it so, and therefore feel it my duty to tell others about it."

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Dr. Dunaway of Benton, Ill., uses
Dodd's Kidney Pills in his regular
practice, and says they are the bestmedicine for Kidney Troubles. He
claims they will cure Diabetes in
the last stages.

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Great Place for Bridges.

Scotland leads the way in the building of great bridges. The new cautilever structure shortly to be opened at Connel Ferry, near Oban, is second only in magnitude to that which stretches over the Forth, having a narrowest part of Loch Elive at the Falls of Lora. The total height from high water to the highest part of the bridge is 125 feet. Altogether, therefore, it is an imposing work. The line which it serves—an extension of that from Callender to Oban—runs through grand and beautiful scenery.

Town and Country.

The distinction between town and country, between natural and artificial life, is of course, as we all know, a very arbitrary one. The highly complicated and seemingly artificial life which we now lead is an absolutely natural condition of existence, as natural as the life of a colony of beavers in one of their dams on a Canadian river or of a nature in the building of the bear of nature in the building of the bear of the property of the p

Don't consider everything impossi-ble that you are unable to perform.

Announcement is made by "The Denver Road" (The Fort Worth & Denver City Railway), that tickets will be sold to Colorado points, from October 4th to 8th inclusive, for one fare plus 50 cents for the round trip.

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A. A. GLISSON, G. P. A.

Put the Muzzle on the Dog's Tail.

specialings. When the motorman is specialing too rapidly the bars are lowered and he is literally caught in the net of the law.

Longest Walk on Record.

The longest walk on record is a little jaunt of 2.295 miles. The distance covered was from San Francisco to New York city, and the pedest trian was Mr. "Zoe" Garjon. He left San Francisco on August 27, 1899, and arrived in New York March 27, 1891.

Cooking Without Fire.

Fireless dinners are made in vessels named Norwegian kitchens, which are an idea imported from the peasants of Norway. The kitchen is a box with an interior packing of felt or other non-conducting material, into which a heated saucepan with side handles is set, after first being put upon the first thoroughly to boil. The lift of the pan one upon another, must be fitted firmly so that no steam can escape when the transfer of the saucepan is made from the first other cooking box, an inner padded cover to the Norwegian kitchen prevents any waste of heat, just as the inner icebox cover prevents the escape of cold air. The peasants in Norway and Sweden start their food cooking at their earlies that their cooking at their earlies that their box when non time comes diamer is ready and is eaten in the fields with their buckwheat breads and home-made liquors.

Kindness is the only charm permit-ted to the aged; it is the coquetry of white hair.—Feuillet.

When our representative was in Ft. Worth, recently, he visited the Van Zandt-Claypool Machine Co. and found them to have one of the best equipped repair shops in the South.

All that one gains by falsehood is not to be believed when he speaks the truth.—Aristotle.

Defiance Starch
should be in every household, none so good,
besides 4 oz. more for 10 cents than any
other brand of cold water starch.

A well-cooked breakfast will go far-ther toward preserving peace in the family than a dozen "Bless Our Home" mottoes.

Some men are so busy reformin everything in general that they haven' time to reform anything in particular

The Growth of the Telephone

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The growth and expansion of the telephone business is one of the marveis of the century and in no part of the country is this fact more strikingly illustrated than in Texas and Arkansas. The Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company, which is the licensee of the American Bell Telephone Company for those two states, operates more than fifty thousand miles of wire, mostly copper, for toil line purposes; which, with connecting lines, affords communication with upwards of twenty-day hundred cities and towns. The number of exchange subscribers exceeds sixty-five thousand and these are being added to at the rate of over a thousand a month. Conversation is carried on daily with Chicago, Cincinnut, St. Louis and other points, as far distant, with entire satisfaction.

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The busy man of to-day doesn't travel: he telephones.

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Obstinacy is ever most positive when is most in the wrong.—Mme Neck-

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Fifth year of Landon Conservatory opens Sept. 8th. The famous planist, Edward B. Perry, is one of its teach-ers. Address Box 591, Dallas, Texas.

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The summer girl gets her very first ss every time she gets engaged.

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Unless a man has scored at least that the failure he is unable to appreciate

"Know thyself," says the old adage. A man can find out quite a good deal about himself by running for office. Bill ******************************

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Ars Most Women in Summer. -Pe-ru-na is a Tonic of



Mrs. Tressie Nel Nashville, Tenn., w

Nahville, Tenn, writes:

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of it, in hopes that it may meet the
eye of some woman who has suffered as I have.

For five years I really did not
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ille looks bright again."—Mrs.
Tressie Nelson.





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Old Santa Claus is due to arrive Thursday night next at 12 p. m., alfalfa time. Have your stockings

days by sending the Advocate off to church work-wherever he could find

cents per dozen on the Artesia mark-et, and the demand is much greater than the supply at that price. Chick-ens do splendidly here and some enterptising person can make fine money by supplying the trade with

Hart Crouch has begun work on the Smith reservoir, which will make a magnificent lake when filled with

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Remarkable Statement.

In conversation with Rev. J. C. Gage the well-known Methodist minister a few days ago, the Advocate edi.or spoke of the healthfulness of our New Mexico climate, whereupon Mr. Gage made a statement of personal experience that is remarkable. Mr. Gage came to this country eight-Mr. dage came to this country eight-cen years ago from Comanche coun-ty, Texas, for the purpose of securing some ranch property and for the pios-sibility of benefiting his wife's health. There were no settlements except a very wild frontier town at except a very wild frontier town at Seven Rivers, but no one minded going a long distance to see a neigh-bor in those days, so Mr. and Mrs. Gage concluded to stay five years and give the country a trial. At the end of that period they were willing to try it the balance of their lives. Mrs. Gage had recovered her health and her bushand was actively engaged in The people of Artesia are doing Gage had recovered her health and ome advertising for the county these her husband was actively engaged in days by sending the Advocate off to church work—wherever he could find and our foreign list is growing rapidly. All it takes to bring people here of the story comes in Mr. and Mrs. is to let them know what remarkable advantages the Pecos Valley offers, why doesn't someone start a chicken ranch? Eggs bring 30 and 35 cents per dozen on the Artesia mark tweet presented a hetter eletimonial. try ever presented a better testimonial for nealthfulness.

A Pleased Prospector.

Mr. W. M. Enlow, a merchant of Moreland, Oklahoma, arrived in the city last Friday, having heard a great deal about the Pecos Valley and its wonderful artesian wells. He drove out Saturday, looked at the quality of the soil and abundance of water and immediately the ties that territory were severed and he swore eternal allegiance to the Artesia country. He says he has always noticed that it takes soil and water to produce vegetation, and here he found the combination, good for ev-ery year, regardless of seasons and the prayers of the faithful. Monday he bought a relinquishment from Mr. J. Chambers on 160 acres northeast of town and left for home to wind up He will be back to reside in a short while. That's the way

E. T. Higgins, the Dayton real estate rustler, was in the city Wednesday morning and reports things flourishing on the Penasco, with the ker-chug of the well drills making music all the while.

Mr. G. P. Cleveland and daughter Mrs. Doss, visited Roswell Wednes-day to interview the United States C

Mr. Edward D. Moore, of Highler Ohio, arrived this week to visit his sister, Ers. E. M. Rogers.

The Artesia Waterworks Company been cussed and re-cuss by almost everybody in town here of late for its failure to put in a system of waterworks, so that tree planting might begin. The Advocate has heeded the cry of the populace and lent its voice to the clamoring. It has spoken as the mouthpiece of the whole people it proposes to represent, and not as the single opinion of its proprietor. The citizens of Artesia have cried for water most plaintively and developments prove that their cries have been heard. They now have a chance to get water at their doors and plant all the trees they need. They can get the water if they want it. If they don't want it, any abuse of the waterworks company in the future will be in exceed ingly bad taste.

mgly bad taste.

Mr. John R. Hodges, secretary of
the Artesia Water, Power and Light
Company, is this week before the
citizens getting agreements from all
who will buy water rights and if sufficient names are secured to the list, the Company agrees to go ahead putting down mains.

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The question is now up to the people. Do you want good drinking water at your doors, with beautiful pie. Do you want good drinking water at your doors, with beautiful lawns and shade trees? If so, place your name on the list. If you don't want these things, you have the mossback's privilege of doing without.

Everyone should take water, and within twelve short months the dusty, treeless Artesia of today will hardly

Christmas Tree.

The Sunday School will have a Dhristmas tree on Christmas eve-Thursday, December 24, at the school house. Those who have gifts to be put upon the tree for distribution are requested by the committee to bring them-properly marked-to the school house between 3 o'clock and 7 o'clock, railroad time. There will be a short program before the ap-pearance of Santa Claus:

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Song, by congregation.
Scripture reading—Luke 11:8
Prayer, Rev, Jackson
Song, by children—"Island Fairies."
Recitation—Grace Talbot.
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Recitation—Minnie Babb.
Song and Chorus—"Mikey McGin"
Recitation—Treva Blair.
Recitation—Bertha Speck.
Song, by Children—Song of the
Christmas Tree.
Enter Santa Claus.

Christmas Tree. Enter Santa Claus. Distribution of gifts.

Attention, Everybody!

Artesia Water, Power Light Co, is now prepared to put in pipes for all persons wanting water r all persons wanting water Everyone is requested to see J. Mack Smith or E. A. Clayton at once. Do not delay as the company wants to act as soon as possible.

JOHN R HODGES, Secretary,

surface well put down on his land two miles west of town. At a depth of 90 feet a stream of water was found, and before the drill had gone twelve inches deeper, water had risen thirtywell. An artesian five feet in the well will be put down on this land a soon as the big drill gets through with present contracts.

Judge A. J. Nesbit, of Roswell was looking after the inverests of clients in Artesia Tuesday. The Judge has been in New Mexico a clients in Judge has long while and no one is more fa-miliar with the laws of the territory than he-especially is this so when land matters made the laws governing the settle ment and disposition of government land a study for years and is thor-oughly familiar with every technioughly familiar with every techni-cality of it. Judge Nesbi stands high as a citizen, as well as a student of law and has built up a splendid practice. He is well acquainted in Artesia and renders valuable assistance to many new settlers, who are in need of legal advice before and after filing on lands.

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Mrs. Fred Collier was in Roswell Saturday and Monday, getting flx tures for the new Pons & Collier res

Mr. W. T. White, of Roswell, spent Monday night in the city.

Construction work is progressing nicely on the First National Bank building. It is being finished with pressed brick, with arched doors and estibule and gives Artesia her first ouch of city style. The erection o such a building is indeed a compliment to a town only a few months old.

Sheriff Cicero Stewart came in or a special from Carlsbad Tuesday af ternoon, in search of a man who es caped from the county jail at Carls bad Monday night.

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The great sale will close January 1st on fine dress goods. Logan &

Find dress goods at cost for fifteen days. Logan & Dyer.

The John Schrock Lumber Com Mosler fire proof safe for their lum-ber yard office.

The Artesia depot is a disgrace to any town. We really ought to have a new one, don't you think?

New Church Organization.

The members of the Christian church residing in the city, perfected a partial organization at the school house last Sunday morning and eld-ers and deacons will be elected at ers and deacons will be elected as services to be held tomorrow evening The denomination was well repre-sented. Elder Stovall of Four Mile, conducted services. Regular church services will be held in Artesia on the econd Sunday in each month and on every Sunday afternoon when not in conflict with the appointments of other denominations. Judge A. V. Logan informs the Advocate that a building lot will be bought very soon and a house erected.

WANTED;—I wish to contract with party to build a large tank or reser-

Hotel Artesia.

Old Santa Claus will come at a lighty busy time, but we should nighty busy time, but we should take time to observe the day fittingly

The Mott & Thomas drill is down bout 300 feet on the stanfield trace

Surveyor Will Benson, with helpers, has been surveying and platting lots in the new Stegman addition north of Main street this week. This ome choice property.

John R. Hodges of the Artesia Improvement Company was looking after company affairs in Roswell this

H. S. Logan, Whit Smith, Dave Runyan, C. S. Hoffman, J. A. Clayton and E. A. Clayton were in Ros vell Tuesday.

Mr. J. W. Turknett and daughter, Mrs. Turk, visited Roswell Tuesday Another Texan arrived with his family this week to make his home He is Mr. G. A. Brock, from Navarro county, and he has purchased property near Hope.

The ball at the Hoffman hall Wed nesday night was well attended and the gayeties continued until a late our. The beauty and the gallantry folks report a high time

Mr. T. E. Beckett and Mrs. Tenni Knox visited Roswell Tuesday.

While drilling on the Penasco this While drilling on the Penasco this week, Clark Bros., suddenly went into a perfect river of water, the drill dropping several feet in an instant. The rush of water was so great that work had to be stopped until the stream was cased off. They are the stream was cased off. are putting down a ten-inch hole.

Woodman Election



Mr. Henry Jones and wife left Wednesday for their home in Wichita, Kansas.

Mr. J. W. Rouuds and wife arrived from Roswell last Friday to make Artesia their future home.Mr. Rounds succeeds Mr. R. H. Gore as local manager of the John Schrock Lumber Company's business at this place.

mas Goods at Your Own Price!

astomary at this season of the year to reduce stock as much as leastory to stock-taking January 1. To this end we will simply iteratory to stock-taking January 1. To this end we will simply least on Christmas goods, beginning next Monday and continuing We have a large stock, in fact, are overstocked, and in order to chandise into money will sell regardless of cost. The price of on can be easily saved on one small bill, besides having the adular assortment to salest from on can be easily saved on one support large assortment to select from

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It is a wonder the professionieves don't organize a steal trust

Mr. Harry Lehr has been quite com-

The advertising that some men ge tation

Britannia may rule the waves, but the Yankee yacht can beat her skim-ming through them.

At one of the equine watering places is common gossip that Major Delmar running after Lou Dillon.

a clash there will be if the able Turk declares war against cronounceable Bulgarian!

Perhaps the Colorado earthquake was for the purpose of leveling the snowdrifts that the wind had piled up. A woman can get as much fun out of a letter of condolence as a man can out of an old pipe with a cracked

The man who is always trying to get something for nothing generally ends by getting nothing for something from a swindler.

A branch of Yale university in China would at least determine to what extent the pigtail can be taught to handle the pigskin.

The king of Portugal has just been made an admiral in the British navy, but he will not be called upon to fight if England goes to war.

Another squaw doctor has been killed because she failed to effect a cure. Doctors in civilization have much to be thankful for.

Even vast wealth has its disadvan-tages. John D. Rockefeller receives more anonymous letters than any oth-er man in the whole country.

Even if you are now in doubt how to pronounce Miss May Goelet's last name of you will wait two months you may pronounce it Rocksburrow.

Another attack on the women's clubs in the name of the "home." Of course men, being at home all day, are at lib-erty to go to their clubs in the even-

The use of automobiles in war will prove a great success if the enemy can be persuaded to sit on the fence while they go around the track until a tire

A New York office boy has broken down from overwork. Another argu-ment against this epidemic of double-headers at the close of the baseball

John Atkinson of Boston said it was a "terrible" mistake when he was ar-rested and fined for spanking women on the street. What the women said is not reported.



One Cause for Poor Stock,
H. T. Thompson, of Illinois, in an address to horticulturists, said:
As the demand for stocks increased, aurserymen looked about for seed to grow stock to graft on. They sent to France for their seed, because it was cheaper; some of it they procured in this country. It all came from the same source, the eider-mill. It is a well-known fact that for many years at least only the wormy, scabby, poor apples go to the mill to make cider. Still these poor, sickly scrubs are used to grow the foundation of our apple frees. If what I have referred to is true of the animal and vegetable creation, is it any wonder that we are growing a generation of enfeebled, worthless apple trees? Just so long as this is continued in propagating trees, just so long will we meet with disaster, and we shall deserve it. Is it any wonder that so many of our trees struggle along for a few years and then die? You might as well that any wonder that so many of our trees struggle along for a few years and then die? You might as well to be hown away by the first game, the product produce the first game as the prudent herdsman does with his herd, select the very best and strongest stock he can get to breed from. The same as the thrity farmed one, select the best seed he can find. I would do the same with the apple, select seed to grow stock to graft on from the very best and hardless that each he found, and in the

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graft on from the very best and hardiest that can be found, and in the
course of time yon will grow a race
of sturdy Norsemen that will outride
any gale that comes their way.
For some years a few unserymen,
principally in Wisconsin and Minnesota, have selected seed in this way;
they have met with good success. One
of them told me that he had done so
for several years. When the hard
winter of 1898 and 1899 came he hard
ly lost a tree. There are many that
might be called advanced horticultujists, especially in lowa. Minnesota and
Wisconsin, who are trying to produce
a better and hardier class of trees by
selecting seeds from the best and
hardiest apples and raising seedlings,
some by hybridizing and then planting seeds from the best of these
crosses. In my opinion, if this process were continued for several generations we should create a race of
hardy stock and quality of the best,
or, in the language of the herdsmen,
"pure bloods." This has probably
been carried further with plums tain
any other fruit, and with marked sucerations are should create a race of
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from ordinary truit, and with marked sucthe chance of getting choice fruit?" He said,
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him, Suppose you selected from the
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got getting choice fruit?" He answered, "Very much better, especially if the seed is taken from the
stock that has been bred in this way
for several generations." It is the
same with those who are trying to
improve the sapele in the same way.
They always select seeds from the
best. Many of our best and hardiest
have been produced in this way.

From The Far

eft to the fruiting capacity of the canes. Spraying has not proven ef-fective against this disease. It is al-ways advisable to cut out the old, cares as soon as they have fruited, giving the younger ones which are to fruit the next season a chance to de-velop.

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(2) Cherry stones or pits should be kept as follows: The whole cherries may be left in a pall or barrel until they become soft and decay so that the pits will separate and wash out easily. They should then be placed in hoxes as follows: First a layer of moist sand in the bottom of the box, then a thin layer of pits, another layer of sand and so on until the box is full. The box should then be buried in the ground about four inches below the surface in a place well drained, and left to remain until the following spring. This would give he pits a chance to freeze and thaw during the winter, thus making it possible for young plants to break through the pits after they are planted. The pits are generally planted in rows three feet apart and about one to two inches apart in the rows. They should be given frequent cultivation throughout the season. The Oxheart cherry has not proven a success in Wisconsin.

Fruit Displays.

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The time of year is near when displays of fruit are looked for at fairs and conventions. Already the horticultural societies are sending out circulars urging fruit growers to be present at their meetings with displays. We can but exhort in the same direction. Much good has been done by the fruit exhibitions of the past; still more should be done in the future. More people should contest for the prizes. The displays are a school in which the intelligent farmer takes up and keeps up the study of varieties of truit. One of the great weaknesses of cur displays so far has been the small number of persons participating. Often leading fruit growers will be tound constituting the entire group of showers of fruit. Some of them will have their exhibits in nearly all classes. Not infrequently a very large part of the aggregate display is made by one man. As a result, a considerable amount of only common fruit is shown, though some of the product may be exceptionally fine. The showman is not to be blamed, but rather commended, as he has simply occupied vacant space. What we want is a great number of people showing only their very best product and methods.

The Guinea Hen and Hawks

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It is a supersition that a few guinea hens in a flock of fowls will keep away hawks, and some farmers purchase the Guinea fowls for this purpose. But it is doubtful if they have any value at all for this purpose. A poultryman that breeds them says that it is a mistake, and that hawks care nothing for them. This is probably the case. Thus another popular belief is shattered. The Guinea hen is also credited with being a good watch-dog, setting up a great clatter on the approach of midnight maraudors. The facts in the case seem to be that the Guinea hen feed it into her head to set up a clatter whether there are marauders or not. This is, however, nothing against Guinea hen, say they are producers of very edible fiesh and are very profitable to raise. Doubtless they will receive more attention from breeders in the future than they have received in the past.



NESBIT

The critical moment had arrived-the fond, proud parents were castin around for a name to tack on the

baby. "Now around for a name to tack on the baby,
"Now look here, mamma," Mr.
O'Bottle said to his wife, "that boy is going to have a name that can't be converted into a nickname. My own name is William, and ever since I was knee high to a grasshopper I've been called Bill, Billy, Willy, Will, or some other such title. Understand, therefore, that if the boy does not get a name impossible of caricature he will get none. Nicknames are the worst sores in a man's life."

It happened that exactly twelve neighbors (after the manner of good neighbors) had taken the trouble to write upon a slip of paper, that which they considered a suitable name and, strange, no two names were alike. The young mother and father surveyed the list.

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"Mrs. Brown thinks "Mrs. O'Bottle. cood," said Mrs. O'Bottle. cood, "an otherwise as 4 in Bill 'Alfred' is

good," said Mrs. O'Bottle.
"Known otherwise as 'Alfie' or
'Freddie," chimed in Billy.
"Mrs. Kewite offers "Thomas".
""Tommy' would sound pretty,"
Bill announced interestedly.
"'Andrew' seems to be Mrs. Jones'

choice.

"She ought to have more sense,
"Andy, have you split the kindling?"
Nice, don't you think?"

William O'Bottle was beginning to
was sarcastic. He felt insanity swiftly approaching. But then he always
and opined his neighbors free from
brains; he needn't have been so sur-

prised at their guesses.
"Well, what are the others?"

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Mrs. O'Bottle re of verbal vitriol cal the boy be called, meekly.

Bill thought hard

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Pat McBride and I

These verses, says the Chicago
Post, were written by Otto F. Pearre,
a lawyer, who oled in Pontiac in 1897.
We do not know that they are to be
found in any compilation of poems,
but the lines, as taken from a scrapbook, are as follows
Stretching away on every side
A fair domain you see:
A part belongs to Fai McBride,
A part belongs to Fai McBride,
I own the golden light of morn,
With all its tints that plut
Upon the twenty sing grass and compit owns the corn and lay.

I own the cat-bird, thrush and jay, The larks that sing and soar— Pat owns the barnyard fowls that stay About his stable door. About his stable door, Are changing every hour, I own the right to float and dream— Pat owns the water power,

Pat owns the water power,
Mine is the murmur of this rill,
Whose sweet tones never cease,
But all the air with music fill—
Pat owns that flock of geese.
I own you creamy summer cloud,
That o'er the meadow floats
Like some pure ansel in a shroud—
Pat owns those Berkshire shoats.

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Some Facts About Mo

These are strange times in the accumulation of fortunes—stranger than any fiction could ever have made them. Think of it for a moment! Andrew Carnegie, a campy little Scotch boy, came to this unknown land a few decades ago barefooted and last year offered to settle the Venezuelan imbroglio between Germany, England, France and Italy and the South American republic by loaning Venezuela the entire sum of these international debts. And yet a fortune so bure as to permit of such offers is as nothing to the power of another man. Mr. Rockefeller, personally a quiet American citizen from Cleveland, a simple liver, with few habits of luxury, could easily buy haif a dozen of the independent hingdoms of Europe; could have a such as the country of the count finds a cave full of almost prices jewels. He buys men's been meet. What the women said is not reported.

A society of the girls who have been preduced in this way.

Raspherry Carne Blight.

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This departure should be followed by a course each in Browning and Emerson.

When she can read and appreciate like a Bostonian the Sage of Concords "My Garden" she will selice the cucumbers with a rarer uniformity and skin the potatoes with a finer sense of economy as regards the thickness of the peelings. She will realize that string beans do not grow upon strings, and that bean poles haven't roots; also that breakfast food is rot. as a rule, predigested on the vine. When she has learned to find pleasure in Emerson and Browning, give her a course in Omar Khayyam, until ber haughty spirit recks with Persian pomp and philosophy and she wakes to the fact that the policeman is a mere myrmidon, that the atternoon off is a delusion and a snare, and that an attempt to borrow her mistress' hat, even when successful, is a triumph, so called, that proves upon analysis to be hollower than the hollower than th

fancy to the Dorlan mood of flutes and soft recorders.

But in refining her with music and literature, that she may become a culmary thing of beauty and a joy until her last month is up, and not continue to be the mere romantic beast of burden she is to-day, look to it that you do not tet an accordion or a copy of any cook book fall into her incarnalined and freekled hands.—New York Times.

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The Search Elusive

Henry K. Bliggers was an inventor.

An inventor, be it known, is one who invents. The things he invented have the accommodation of his moneyed guests. A six-inch pipe led from the accommodation of his moneyed guests. A six-inch pipe led from the accommodation of his moneyed guests. A six-inch pipe led from the accommodation of his moneyed guests. A six-inch pipe led from the accommodation of his moneyed guests. A six-inch pipe led from the accommodation of his moneyed guests. A six-inch pipe led from the accommodation of the sonder all pairty considerations of actual working of peculiary return. Sufficient unto him peculiary return. Sufficient unto him complished as either historia unto him the fact that he has evolved something that the historia of the work of the sample and a first the brings of historia and the unconcealed anusement of another than a british picture in the papers. To him the great demand was for a smoke consumer. He figured that enough smoke was wasted every day to keep the population of the world hot for a whole year. So he collected all his springs and pipes and wheels and things, and built a little shed in the back yard. There, from the remains of two unsuccessful airships, a sink-less submarine boat and a defective hydraulic pump he constructed a smoke consumer that worked wonderfully on paper. He computed the thing by algebra and demonstrated it by geometry. There simply was no reason why, if so much snioke should be delivered over a given area of the frebox, a beautifully bright and even flame should not result. Figures do not lie, and Henry K. Bliggers had guest that showed air pressure and toot pounds and caloric units till you couldn't rest. So practical did his invention seem that he had little trouble in assembling a small party of financiers, who promised to back the invention if it was a success.

The day for the test arrived, and Bliggers had the backyard all cleaned

A Strange Passion Play.

The Gold Seeker's Claim

See, You're viewin' a nabob, a positive swell. For I'll sell it soon'—how his eyes would shine!— "An' the world'il be pleasant for me an'

He went to the West when his life was young.

And now he was old and wrinkled and gray,
Yet still he wandered the tills among.
'I baile't got money.'' to me he said,
'I baile't got money.'' to me he said,
'But I allows can git a grow batake or so,
An' I don't mind sayin', but on the dead,
An' when I have soid that claim.'' said he said with the said was till was the richest be.''

You bet I'll be rich as the richest be.''

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And, knowing his kindness was ever the same.

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"There was no apparent reason for her dying, and so he decided to have a postmortem to find out what was the trouble. Well, he had a veterinary cut her open, and he found that the cow had been drinking the water of Clear creek canyon for so long that her stomach had become incrusted with gold dist about half an inch thick adjusted with gold dist about half an inch thick adjusted with gold dist about half an inch thick adjusted with gold dist about half an inch thick adjusted with gold dist about half an inch thick and it is created with gold dist about half an inch thick and it is considered with gold dist about half an inch thick and it is considered with gold dist about half an inch thick and the return of the privilege of more or less tranquil the assay office of the Grant smelter. Well, sir, it assayed \$8 to the pound, and my friend found that the cow's stomach down to the assay office of the Grant smelter. Well, sir, it assayed \$8 to the pound, and my friend found that the cow's stomach cottained \$10.75 worth of gold. Now, as fast as his cows die, he takes the gold from their stomachs, and it has got to be quite an item in his business. He is working on a cyaniless. He is working on

OFF ON HIS DIAGNOSIS.

The Physician's Mistake in Sizing Up

The Physician's Mistake in Sizing Up His Patient.

Iato there of a docatment. The office of a docatment. The observation of the physician put on his eyeginases, looked at the man's tongue, fet his pulse, sounded his chest, and said: "Same old story, my friend. Man cannot live without fresh air; no use trying. I could myself a corpse, as you are docuded make myself a corpse, as you are docuded make myself a corpse, as you are done of the degree, if I sat down in my office and didn't sitr. "You must have fresh air; you must take long walks, and brace up by staying out of doors. Now, I could make a drug store out of you, and you would think I was a smart man, but my advice to you is to walk, walk, walk, walk, walk, walk, walk, walk, walk, well, and proceed the property of the property of the country of the property of the

walk."
"But, doctor-" interrupted the

man.
"That's right; argue the question
That's my reward. Of course, you
know all about my business. Now,
will you take my advice? Take long
walks every day—several times a day,
and get your blood into circulation."
"But my business—" said the patient."

tient.
"Of course your business prevents
it; everybody says that. Just change
your business so you will have to
walk more. By the way, what is your
business?"
"I'm a letter carrier," meekly replied the patient.

At a Table d'Hote.

These persons
very like
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very likely note:
There's the gentleman who, hermitlike,
dines nightly by himself.
The lady of uncertain years, who's laid
upon the shelf.
They sit at separate tables, although appropriate.

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disguised were there features that diheir identity was not revealed until the ridentity was not revealed until the procession was over.

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Ant-Resisting Trees.

Trees have no foes like the white ant of Australia. The pests encamp in myridas of brown mounds around the boles of forest monarchs, and set down to the siege of a tree. They enter into possession of it, cat its heart out, till nothing of its sap and wood is left save what has been turned into a brown dust and a shell—and at the end of their work die amid its ruins.

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Only one handsome myrtaceous shade tree, growing on the coast of New South Wales, offers them a gallant and prolonged resistance. This is the turpentine tree; some virtue which it possesses renuiers it distanteful to the white ant. Turpentine piles, dressed only in their own natural clothing of bark, have been known to preserve their soundness in even teredoinfected waters for a period extending over thirty years.

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SUBSCRIBE NOW.

A very painful accident happened to Mr. J. Chambers, of the firm of Chambers & Heath, yesterday morn-ing. He was riding in a wagon and leading a horse, when the animal suddenly jerked back, throwing Mr. Chambers to the ground and break. Chambers to the ground and breaking his collar bone

MURDER WILL OUT.

The Body Found at the Head of Spring River Identified as that of H. T. Jones. Murder will out and it seems that

body of a man was found at the head of North Spring River has been solved and the guilty will be brought to jus-The authorities have been working quietly here and two men are in jail charged with the crime. Dr. Yater came into the Record office about six weeks ago and said he thought he had a find clue and that the murdered man was Henry T. Jones of Cleburne, Texas, who had been here engaged in well drilling and who had mysteriously drilling and who had mysteriously disappeared. The man Jones had been around Dr. Yater's home a great deal and Dr. Yater secured the ring from Sheriff Higgins that was found on the finger of the decomsed body and showed the ring to s little boy and asked him if he his little ever saw the ring, and the child re-plied that the ring belonged to Mr. Jones. Dr. Yater also reported the fact to the Record, but not a word was published, as the Record regarded it as a fine clue and refrained from publishing same for fear the guilty would escape. The dentist guilty would escape. The dentist in Texas wrote the description of the fillings here and they tallied with the teeth of the murdered man. Sheriff Stewart of Cleburne, has been here working on the case and the in-vestigations lead up to the arrest of a man named Geaton and'a young mar named Tom Watson who had beer with Jones on the well outfit. They ere arrested a few miles below he where they were drilling a well with the outfit they claimed to have bought from Jones and said he had gone to Arizona, but they could not produce the bill of sale and told conflicting stories. They are locke They are locked up in differet parts of the jail and cannot communicate with each other. Sheriff Stewart and Clarence Ullery went out to the head of North Spring river this afternoon and exhumed the remains and they were removed to Ullery's mortuary and will be shipped to Cleburne tomorrow for burial.

A pistol that Sheriff Stewart had presented to Jones was found in the possession of one of the arrested men The head of North Spring river was dragged and the clothes of the murdered man were found and some H. T. Jones. The rock that Jones was weighted down with fitted into a part of the adobe house north of Roswell where the deceased man board ed. The Record has been in possession of the facts for several days, but refrained from publishing them for fear the guilty would escape.

Advocate editor and wife while driving two miles west of town Sunday afternoon, had the pleasure of viewing at a very short distance away, a bunch of ten antelope. They were pretty as a picture on canvass, as, at the setting of the sun. they raised their pretty heads from out the grass and viewed with interest, vehicle and occupants. They seemed to feel the security thrown around them by law and grazed leisurely along the outskirts of the town.

The J. M. Day Drill this week finished a shallow well for W. P. Anderson, live stock agent of the Santa Fe, five miles south of town, and Monday moved over onto Mr. Day's land, one-half mile east of the Gil-bert well, now being bored by Chap-man & Sperry. Mr. Day will not stop until he gets the Artesian flow. Work on the well at Dayton town-site will be resumed in a short time. will be resumed in a short time

Mrs. J. O. Gildord left last night to join her husband at Artesia where he is engaged in business. Mrs. Gif-ford is the daughter of C. L. Higday, the hustling immigration man.— Roswell Record.

Artesia Flour and Feed Company has just recieved a stock of flour, bran, shorts and alfalfa and is pre-pared to supply the public,

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bers of the Presbyterian congregat is contemplating the erection of a

house of worship.

Mr. M. M. Beauchaup of Maud
Texas, secured land here this week and will move in later.

The citizens of Artesia paid to th Pecos Valley railroad \$1300 in freights one week lately and it is almost that much every seven days. Yet haven't a depot.

J. R. Blair returned Wednesday night from a two week's visit to in-dependence and Havana, Kansas. J. R. is better pleased with the Pecos

Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Chase of Dayton, visited the city Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Chase was sworn in

Immigration Agent C. L. Higday came in Thursday evening from Oklahoma and Kansas with a crowd of homeseekers. Higday is a rustler. Ralph White, of the Carlsba Hardware and Implement Co., has been erecting some windmills in this country the past week.

A few who came in on last night' train from the north were: John A few who came in on last night' train from the north were: John Adams, C. H. Nelson, L. R. Smith Roswell, A. J. Ray, Wichita, Kanass L. F. Kirk, Amarillo, T. L. Sparks Crool, Kansas; Geo. Jerrick, W. C Dugan, Bayneville, Kansas, C. C Cook, Enid, Ok., W. C. Alexander, M. Waller, Thackerville, J. T.

E. R. Logan, Dallas, was at the Hotel Artesia Wednesday.

Mr. T. A. Merrill is now comfort ably located on his eighty-acre trace one mile east of town. He came early and picked out one of the preearly and piezes out the valley Or Thanksgiving Day Mr. Merrill en-joyed a spread of wild turkey, killed in the mountains a few days previous. He says the gobblers are plentiful u near Weed.

Mr. C. C. Blakeman, of Indianapolis, Indiana, arrived in the city this week to visit his cousin, Mrs. J. P. Dyer, whom he had not seen for 22

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E. A. Clayton is putting out one and one-half acres of selected fruit rees on his homestead. His fifteen acres of alfalfa, planted a few months ago, is doing nicely, as well as four acres of oats sown at the same time Dayton, visited and the same time, as assistant postmaster at that town it as assistant postmaster at that town it as assistant postmaster at that town it as a truck to assist the Captain, who was in-sam and will show the people next stalled last week.

The same that the same time, as the same time is a truck to assist the captain and the same time. has turned out so much better than he expected that it makes him feel proud for the people he has located aused to come to this country. Several people who came with but a few dollars can now sell for hundreds, while those who invested hundreds can now sell for thousands.

C. A. Baker was a visitor from Ros well Tuesday.

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The burned district at Hagerman is to be rebuilt immediately.

Preparations for the Library Association banquet proceed apace. The menu will be a varied one of feveral courses. Lots of good things to eat will be in evidence. All kinds of dishes with india. Lots of good things to ear in evidence. All kinds of with indig estible-looking names will be a erved. dishes

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