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OF THE INTERIOR Ro-well, New Mexico.

September 30, 1903, Roswell Chaves County of on her desert-land for the SE‡ Sec. 15, T. hefore the Register Roswell New Mexico, the 14th day of Novem-

of said land: John of said land: John oswell, N. M., Nathsn J. Roswell, N. M., Claire oswell, N. M., James C. of Roswell, N. M. APD LELAND. Register.

OF THE INTERIOR.

September 18, 1903. this office by Allens estant, against home o. 1072, made April 26 SE and Sh of SW4. of Township 17 S., Range West Contestee alleged that said Wil-has never established n. has whelly aband changed his reson for more than six making said entry and the date of said affidanet is not settled upon by said party as ree said land was not oyment in the army corps of the United ed to appear, respondence touching said alleefore J. Mack Smith New Mexico, (and that will be held at 10 on November 27, 1903, gister and Receiver at

ntestant baving, in vit, filed September 23, ed and directed that

WARD LELAND, Register, WID L. GEYER, Receiver.

AT ROSWELL, N. October 16, 1903.

ereby given that the ntention to make final ort of his claim, and will be made before Willingham, Homestead No. 930, for the SW1 SE1 ec. 1, NW1 NE1 and NE1 16, 8., R. 28, E s continuous residence altivation of said land, tte J. Beard, of Roswell,

The Return to the Soil.

The Return to the soil is wide comment not only in this coun-try but in European countries. The soil is man's natural home and work ing ground, also his natural "play ground." From the soil comes, has come and always will come the life of man. He was born with the natural proposities and appendages to till the soil, and all men are born with an instict to till the soil. Too frequently this instinct is killed, or more properly, smothered by the in-tended kindness of an indulgent pa-rent who thinks John is "too smart" to have to work on the farm. John is educated to take his place in the ranks of commercial or professional men. When lo, and behold! After men. When lo, and behold! Alter career in his coerced occupation he with thousands of others are reverting to lives and occupations in the

If one will go into the largest cities and engage in conversation with those who have never lived on a farm and even those whose fathers have been commercial men you will find a deep and lasting longing, hope or determination to go to the country, to get away from environments that wear and tear men's bodies and souls. Such a man has no practical knowledge of what he speaks and longs for Practically nothing left but the in-stinct he was born with Such facts should make mothers and fathers think before they become too hasty in forcing the boy from the farm in forcing the bo

his natural nome.

No presumption is intended that
he should not be given as wide and
complete education as possible. Advanced education is the modern
trend in all walks of life. Universities nave come to recognize this call to the soil by installing departments of agriculture in their institutions. Farming is becoming a science. No doubt in a few years the student will proudly leave his college with the ti-tle of B. F.; or M. F. (Bachelor or Master of Farming.) Why not the educated farmer?

William Randolph Hearst of New York, the head of the congressions: party which is making an extensive tour of New Mexico, *rizona, Oklaour of New Mexico, rizona, Okla of the most interesting figures in na-tional politics today.

The son of the late Senator Hear-The son of the late Senator Hear-to California, he inherits great wealth, political prestige and ambition, and the necessary brains and energy to wield the endowments. A westerner by birth, he has chosen the great city of the east, New York, as the field of his activity. Though the syndicate of newspapers which he has acquired, however, he has broadened his field of influence until broadened his field of influence until it now include the whole country. He has touched the popular cherd by esponsing the cause of the masses. He has particularly identified himself with the interest of organized labor throughout the country. He has recently been elected to the congress of the United States by the Eleventh New York district. He is now a recognized candidate for the democratic nominal properties of the democratic nominal properties. of nized candidate for the democratic nomination to the presidency, and many new-papers and party leader-throughout the country have predicted his nomination.

Mr. Hearst's personal appearance.

graduate of Har ard and an extensive traveler. For an aspirant to the presidential nomination be strikes one as a young more, even in the sign of young men. Whether successful or not in his immediate sepiration, he is a man with a large future in the field of national politics. He is particularly interesting to the people of New Mexico as a man who intende to assist in their fight for statchood through the po-erful awexpapers which he controls.—Optic.

Alaskan Boundary.

Canada immagines herself out raged, robbed and trampled in the dust by the United States through dust by the United States through our national shilly t bluff and pre-some. It looks very much like the case of a fellow telling a lie s. effect that he eventually comes to really believe it and will fight for it. All records and reliable maps, treaties etc, fix the boundary so that there can be no doubt about the validity of our claims and the decission of the

The fact that Prof. Short, potilica economist of Queen's University was compelled to withdraw a promised article for publication, because in hi own words own words "The result of my study was to convince me that the Russian claims which were transferred to the United States were so strongly sup-ported by the documents that it was impossible to make out a valid car for the Canadian contention on th more important points at issue," convincing evidence to anyone too closely related to John Buil.

Fences Still Stand.
Colorado, Texas, Oct. 22.—Jim
Scott, a well known ranchman of
Portales, N. M., is in the city look
ing after some busieses interests. Mr
Scott lives in that portion of New
Mexico where the drift fence quetion has been a burning issue for the past ten years, and where the cattle-men have been repeatedly warned by the Federal Government to remove ces that have been erected aroun

Mr. Scott says the commands the Federal Government have proa dead letter so far as his section of the country is concerned, as the fences inclosing pastures are yel standing, although reported

Mr. Scott says the fences are re Mr. Scott says the fences are re-garded as a necessity by all the peo-ple of that section, although no mar-claims them. When a man is ques-tioned concerning a fence that may be inclusing a portion of the public domain that he is using as a pasture for his stock, he replies that he does not know whose fence it is as he not know whose fence it is, as he found it there when he located in the ountry, and does not consider it an

of his business to pull it down.

Mr. Scott says prosecutions for violatious of the Federal law relative to lations of the Federal law relative to the inclosing of the public domain could not be made to stick in the section, owing to the fact that the naw is obnexious to the people and they have no sympathy for any ef-torist that may be made for its en-torecement. There is no complaint height made of any violations of the torcement. There is no complaint being made of any violations of the law in Rousevelt county, of which Portalos is the county sear, and while fences have been pulled down in a few instances that were erected across public roads, yet the majority of them are standing intagt.

Mr. Scott says the range in that portion of New Mexico is generally spotted I ke it is in Teass. It is he lieved that cattle will go through the dinter in good shape. however, as the

Simpson, of Carlshad, is above the average height and of majority of them are now fat, and the tin is manners, and gives the impression of possessing great reserve one. He receives every man with an easy grace and a hearty handshak. He is a man of wide education, a tion.

War Clouds.

the mind of the commentator what would be the position of the United States in case of war between two of her European friends. Of course on immediately says take the side of the immediately says take the side of the right. That is very prestry, but in friendship is often not considered At present England has placed her-self in a very friendly position to wards us. However, in the past Rus-sia has done likewise. Also Franc-who even gave the lives of her favor-ite sons for our cause. Still if thesencts are sifted for a motive, it will be found to be selfishness. Very few alfound to be selfishness. Very few al-liances, have been made in friend-ship. The prevailing and convincing cause being a desire to strike the

other power.

Our position should be one of the strictest neutrality, only protecting our commercial interests.

Football Player Killed.

lew Mexico claims one of the first victims to foot ball this season. Last week Gustave Becker of Belen, N. M. son of the wealthy mercant, John Becker, was killed in a practice game at Lake Forest, Ill. He was a young man of brilliant attainments, but so nany young men each year must be sacrificed in this game, that the sport may be well seasoned. And trange to say there is much more opposition manifested to the roping of the sport, because occasionally a Texas steer is dehorned or detailed as the case may be, than there is to the brutality of foot ball which yearly murders a score or more of bright, talwart young men. It seems to be in another form the question of "the

Notice.

Tennie Knox, Plaintiff, vs. Charles Knox, Defendant. Suit for corce No. 553.

The Defendant Charles H. Kno: in the above entitled cause, take notice that Tennie Knox plaintiff is said cause has brought suit against aid defendant in the district court of Eddy County, Territory of New Mex ico, for an absolute decree of a divorce, desolving the bonds of matri mony between her and said defennt, Charles H. Knox, charging saidefendant with abandonment an-failure to support plaintiff. Unless-aid defendant enters his appearance in said cause on or before the 21sday of December A. D. 1903. Judg nent will be cutered against him b

J. T. Evans is plaintiff's actoris post-ffice is Roswell, N. M. Given under my hand and seal and court this 29th day of October

SEAL] JOHN E GRIFFITH, Clerk

Notice of Special Election.

Notice is hereby given that a sp al election will be held on the 7th day ial election will be held on the 7th day of November, A. D. 1903, in Precinct No. 6, in the County of Eddy, Territory of New Mexico, for the offices of Justice of the Peace and Constable, aid election to be held at the school house in the Town of Artesia and the following persons are appointed judges of election for said Special Election towit; A. V. Logen, J. Mack. es of election for same option town; A. V. Logen, J. Ma-Smith and J. W. Turknett. Attest: J. H. James,

Chairman Board County Comms W. R. OWEN, Clerk.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, who live six miles south of town, October 28th, a boy. Both doing nicely.

ANOTHER RIG GUEHER

The Cap Land & Cattle Co's Big Well Fintshed.

GOOD AS ONE IN TOWN

Would Have Been Finished Ten Days Sooner If It Had Not Been For Fuel Delay.

The Cecil well two and a half miles southeast of town has come in with a flow that bids well for first place among the wells of the Valley. It is always an inspiration to look at one of these wells, especially a new one. stepping as bigh as a double string halted horse. Yes, even justified in setting up the cigars to his friends and neighbors.

The writer has just returned from there and imagines all concerned looks at least a foot and a half higher than usual. In fact feeling som

what that way himself.

Messrs. Sperry & Chapman have
fully demonstrated the fact that one
string of casing can be put down under very trying circumstances, having bad a great amount of quick sand to contend with in this well. They are indeed to be complimented on their success in completing it so perfectly. success in completing it so persectly. It certainly commends them to contemplating possessors of gushers as able and practical well drillers. As the present time the discharge of water with the drilling machinery still in fills a plank lined ditch two and one-half feet wide and six inches feet wide and six deep with a little more than the ordeep with a little more than the or-dinary ditch velocity. The back pressure in the pump gage being nin-ty pounds. While no actual measurment has been taken it can be comparatively estimated as flawing seween 1500 and 2000 gallons por ninute. Whe well would have been ompleted much sooner by the big nachine bint for the difficulty of et-sining fuel at critical moments. This well adds to the demonstration, nai Artesia lies in the center of a dely extended artesian belt. She ow has large wells on all sides with-nat a failure to get the strong flow then proper machinery has been imployed. We would advise all neft mer's as well as old settlers to pay the well a visit and see another of the onders of the valley. onders of the valley.

Miss Gore left this week for Mar-hall Oaklahoma her old home, where he will visit for several months.

Mrs. S. W. Gildert has just retur d from an extened visit to her old

L S Kennicott vi ited Roswell this

The Rev. Chas. E Lukens of Los. well will preach next. Tuesda night, lovember 3, at the school house.

It is reported by the railroad meanthe P. V. line that the schedule will be changed Sunday, the train soing on thrugh to Peous. The rain from the north will arrive at Artesia, (when on time) one half nours later.

The new house of Mr. Hubert Lo-can, which is being built just west of the big well, is now nearing comple-

Attention Masons

All Masons residing in Artesis and vicinity are requested to meet at Dr. Rhode's office Saunday night, Oc-ober 31 to organize and get ready for work. Send for demit's and bring with you.

The Artesia Advocate

GAYLE TALBOT, PUBLISHER.

ARTESIA, - - - - N. M.

No man's ignorance ever prevented him from giving advice.

Newport society is now going to employ minstrels to amuse it. Even monkeys, tigers and donkeys begin to pall after awhile.

How time does fly! The young ockey who rode the winner of the reat Futurity race at Sheepshead bay s named Grover Cleveland Fuller.

Sir Thomas Lipton's pursuit of the cup is proof that the race for dollars is not the only incentive of life. One may race to lose 'em and have lots of fun

The price of coal is not likely to go any higher because it is now sat-isfactory to the producers. Of course the consumers have nothing to say

The zebrula is to replace the army mule because it is immune to the bite of the tsetse fly. But has the zebrula entered the ring yet with the Jersey meanule.

In the course of instruction at the projected college of journalism the functions of that useful animal, the office cat, should be clearly and ac-curately defined.

The runaway marriage of Lilliar Russell's daughter has served among other things to recall the inquiry once made by a perplexed philosopher: Why do people marry Lillian Rus-

Kerosene oil has risen again. The consumers might play even by going back to tailow candles were it not for the meiancholy fact that the packing-house combine has the tailow cornered.

A hoy is never so happy as when the family is moving and he can walk through the street to his new house wearing a chair on his head. That's the only way most boys can sit, on a chair.

Two more American heiresses, Miss May Goelet and Miss Glådys Deacon, are to become the wives of English dukes in the near future. It's simply wonderful how the supply of English dukes holds out.



Man from giving advice.

Happy the man who has a boy who wants to be taken to the circus.

At some period of his career every man carries something in his pocket for lack.

Chauncey Depew is living evidence that matrimony is not a cure for rhetmatism.

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Great Britain will have to send its young men to take a few lessons in yach-building.

At no time does a man have a greater espect for womankind than when his daughter gives him points on the way to hold her baby.

Vice Consul Magelssen probably, never expected to get headlines that were half as big or black.

If money ceased to bring one the applause of one's fellows it would loso one of its chiefest attractions.

Recent portraits of Pitcher Rube Waddell seem to justify the action of the Philadelphia club in releasing him.

If he could borrow a Yankee crew and a Yankee yacht builder Sir Thomas might be tempted to try again.

The genius-that devised the wireless telegraph will find a way to keep the messages from helag "pied" while in the alt.

Newport society is now going to employ mistreds to anuse it. Even monkeys, tigers and donkeys begin to gail of the proper mistreds to anuse it. Even monkeys, tigers and donkeys begin to all after awhile.

Happy the minoners yet notified you once." Inquired Mr. Katzenlleb after the real estate man had rendered his report, "that there shall be no more buyings or sellings of building lots unless they weas unlon made, no? I sak him a little, no?

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"You we excuse me a little, no?" "The state inght had a subject to the ninding the proportion of the

"Iss that all, Chonny? I ask him when I recover a little my breathings. "We will hat a few rules once,' he say. 'We will not work too many

"You wass not to sell to any cus-tomers who wass not in good stand-ing a little by the unioners.

"'Then you shall gif no orders by the boys yourself, but shall haf a fore-man, who iss a unioner, and who shall do all the ordering yet.'

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"How iss it, I ask him, 'that you hat all the rules by what I shall do already? Haf you no rules a little about what the boys shall do once?"

"We haf,' he answer, 'a rule that no boy shall do his work with rushings, but shall take things easy a little."

"What will you do, Chonny,' I ask him yet, 'if I do not keep the strict observance of your rules?

"Then,' he say, 'we will strike already, and send a delegate to sharge for waiting time. Then we will write a piece by the paper and send it to some editor who was trying a little to be the Maude Gonne of the unioners. We will say that Katzenlieb iss a beast and an enemy by the hunan lace."

a beast and an enemy by the human race.'
"Chonny,' I say to him, 'I haf only one more quegation to ask: Wass you, or wass I, the owner of this store already yet?"
"Well, he answer with one of those judicial slownesses a little, I wass a unioner, but I wass a fair-minded unioner. I was willing to arbitration that question once.'

that question once."

"Chony,' I say to him, then, 'I haf by a friend who has chust come from india, a dozen chenuine, old-fashioned rattans, which I shall send by your mammas, and advise them a little that they themselves make a union to as-

Honor Paid to Tories.

The first member of the board of aldermen who wants to pull the tail out of the British lion might do so by changing the names of some of New York's streets. The board of addermen have the power of changing the names of streets at their own sweet will. This being the case, it seems atrange that the men most prominent as Torles or Royalists at the time of the revolution are honored by having some of the principal thoroughfares of the city named after them.

thoroughfares of the city named after them.

Oliver Delancy was arrested by the Pberty beys as a traitor, yet we have four streets recalling and perpetuating his memory—Delancey and Orchard streets, which ran through the Delancy farms, and James and Oliver streets, both complimentary to two members of the family, who were traitors to the cause of liberty, William Bayard was a Tory merchant and na ancester of Thomas Frances Bayard. Bayard and Hester streets, which still remain such, were named after him rand his daughter. Thomas Barclay, a traitor who fied to Nova Scotia to escape imprisonment and execution,

toms, and Moore street was named after him and still bears his name. He was a Tory.

James Rivington was the boldest spoken Tory when New York was occupied by the British, and in furthersnee of the cause of the king he started a newspaper and continued it until forced by Washington to suspend it after the British evacuation. Rivington the control of the care the remains to remind people of the care mains to the started by English soldiers, mostly a three to be limited to the soldiers, mostly and the property of the care mand upon information surgation of the care to the soldiers, mostly and the best of the soldiers, mostly and the soldiers, mostly and the soldiers, mostly and the soldiers of the North Dutch church in Nassau street, and in other and worse prisons on the Hudson river side at Eleventh street.

Peter Warren was a brother-in-law of Rivington and fully as strong in his hatred and denunciation of patriots. He was honored by having Warren street named after two neted Tories. Robinson street is now a part of Park place, but while that name has gone forever Clarkson street still remains. Buncan Ludiaw was a supreme court justice of strong Tory proclivities, who made his name ofdous to the patriots, but he was honored and his name preserved by calling Ludlow.

Sulu's Sultan a Sport.

After three years of service as a surgeon of the United States army in the Philippines, Dr. E. R. Tenney of Kansas City, Kan., has returned to his home in this city.

The Sultan of Sulu, as described by Dr. Tenney, is hardly the sort of potentate pictured in comic opera. He is a very ordinary individual, who lives in a very ordinary way and does about as all the rest of the Sulus do.

"The Sultan of Sulu assumes control over all the Moros." Dr. Tenney said, "but in reality he has no control over any but those who choose to follow him. I met the Sultan on several occasions and was treated very cordially by him. He is not a man of great strength of character or intelligence, but possesses craft and cunning. The greatest man in the Sultan's domain is Haji Butu, the prime minister.

"I visited the Sultan in his home at

of ponies, some of them fast.

"His chief sport is to bring down this ponies and race them against the army officers' ponies, with such side attractions as spear dances, accompanied by googs, tomtoms and native drams. These are the musical instruments of the Sulus, for the Sulus are not not a musical people, like the Fill-spinos.

"The Sultan sometimes wears European clothes, and while he entery tains his guests very nicely after his own fashion, he seldom gives a feast. The datos, or feudal lords, however, sometimes prepare feasts for their guests of sugars, fried bananas, rice cakes, heavy and fried in cocoanut oil, with native chocolate as a beverage. The chew the betel nut, which black the place of tobacco, and and the sulphase of the s

"Tain't right to expec' every man to think like you do, an' that's the reason I nover say nothin when I hear a feller cussin' a mule," said the old Westerner the other evening as he stood watching a driver trying to make one of the obstinate St. Louis pets pull up a little stronger. "I got a good deal o' respec' for a jackass, I don't care where you find him, ner



do.

"I never owned but one and he wuz give to me by a cross-eyed cuss out in Wyoming what had shot the owner an' didn't have no ust fer the beast, but I learnt to love that jackass like a brother, though I never had no brother an' I don't know much about them kind o' affections.

about them kind o' affections.

"First I named the ol' brute 'Broadsides' frum the way he could handle
bis hind paws, but mules anit' much
on fancy names an' I babtized him
agin to the name o' Pete, which
ain't a bad name fer a mule, and is
one about suted to his temper and
usual all-around cussedness.
"I scalette agesticate the state of t

usual all-around cussedness.

"I recollect oncet I rode Pete down to a camp, an' Pete was a trampin' along as lazy as a coyote on a June day. All to oncet he spied a ole buck, and he liked to jerked the daylights outen me afore I could grab them reins. I never seed a mule run like Pete sid. A Jackrabbit an' a pack of noun's wouldn't a-been within a mile inside a minute. I froze onto the pommel o' the charlot what covered the mule from withers to crupper, an' it was darned hard stickin' on at that. Pete run bouten a mile an' a half an' then stopped an' looked aroun' to see if any lnjuns was a comin'. He was the feardest jackass I ever seed, an' when I tried to turn him back to the little that the lungs that sone of the promise lungs that sone of the law way, I tel have his way, for I've found that between a jackass on four legs and a fackass on two that the four legs has the mos' sense. There ain't no greater philosopher than a well-seasoned mule, an' you remember that if you want to keep outer irouble.

"It's powerful strange what you can teach a mule to do with his voice." "I recollect oncet I rode Pete down

you want to keep outen' trouble.
"It's powerful strange what you can
teach a mule to do with his voice.
It's allus been supposed that a
rooster wur bouten the only natural
born alarm clock a goin', but Pete
wur "better" any shanghai that
ever cracked a egg. He brayed every
hour an' never missed the time a
minute. He would cock one eye at
the sun, brace hisself in the sand,
and start 'em noise pumps segoin'
like mad. If I wanted to rout out
at 4 o'clock in the morn' all I had
to do wur to say to Pete. 'How! a



Pete went to kicking

HIS TRAINED MULE

WESTERNER'S PET THAT GAME
TO SAD END.

Brainy and Accomplished, He Might
Still Have Been a Joy to His Owner,
But He "Butted in" at a Prayer
Meeting.

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The sermon stopped r thrashin' the air, raisin' the rooft, mont stopped ris guide went over telope, and the

guide went over this telope, and the cro door. Everybody an' a yellin', an' the It's him', an' I kn devI had come sur "Well, air, everyb har at the door, try nearly every sinner." The hem high notes, at e-jammin'. This ke three minutes, whe gettin out, an' every in' everybody elset. "Pete wuz ashavit din't hast long. Fit ed a ugly lookin' say a dozen other felle an' before Pete foron tha; winder he eight pounds more's toron that winder he eight pounds more to the say and the say of the control of the say of the

Idea

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days after my arrival in the hillside, where I to repose a sit in the second of the se

Lehm Pembrook? Yes. llus does it this time of he men work. He's just a work, that's all, while is health back. Lem was fore he went to Sandago ar down. Since then he

ran of the affair bed the United States?" says he had a hefty the thing down. But his health and it hain't ck since. He can't since.

poor Lem!" orning Lemuel got on than usual, and I start-estigate the affair. Tak-on the fence close by, I e subject by saying:

of oats."
led his China blue eyes
disturbed him, and his
t. He fastened his gaze
ckers, changed footrests



Lenurel open.

"I i'know."

"I i'know."

"Yes, an' b'gonh'. I lost my bealth doin' it, dern it! I also lost my fager, too, b' dum! Fightin' an' puttin' down thet serimmage cost me my health an' figere. An' all fur \$13 a month, b' gosh foo! i got malary in all o' my cherry pecteral muscles, an' thur's a dull pain in my sarry bellyum all the while, an' a dod gasted wobly feelin' through my lumber system also, as well as chaos in my head when I have to do any hefty work, not to meation shootin' sounds in my left ariferous when I get left over on meals 'cause I'm fishin'. See my head?

"Bald as a billiard ball."

"That's war, re'l war. I wuz hit by the dumm thing frum all sides, as well as chosh in the deal I had a figger like Poliar, I did. I went way a Poliar, an' cum back a livin' skillenton, I did."

"You seem to be gettin' your forts back.—"
"Yes, I'm roundin' up to my ole shape, an' hope in time I'll be the

"You seem to be gettin' your form nsual, and is tastrigate the affair. Take the fence close by I utilized to be greated by a surper a surp

Ideals in Woman's Life.

year of their mard year of their mar-muss possessed of the ones on that pedestial, as up. A year or so that Helen of Troy g with her nation's and that Cleopatra same mature age tod Caesar, Anthony notables of her day, y Matrimony drops a troffact spouse that coul of the right to y for the purpose of bellishing the figure

ngagement the woman his good laste, says the Pittsburg Dispersion of the property of the prope his good taste, says the Pittsburg Dis-patch.

Five years later she thinks her hus-bend is something of a brute because he cannot figure out how to send two othlett-loving boys through college and give daughter a few finishing touches in French and muste—all on lass blown over and the boys have set-tied into business without the college, clucation, and daughter is head sten-orrapher for Bim, Burrell ê Co., at twenty per, she one day discovers that the gray hairs are coming in thick shove rather's temples, and that there are lines in his face which she had never noticed before.

These comes to her a moment of re-

d Caesar, Anthony tables of her day. The comes to her a moment of re-Matrimony drops a flection. Backward rolls the panod of the tright to for the purpose of odilysmarked a credit to on the period to anked a credit to of the period to the panod of the companies of the man finds himself just where they started out together—anked a credit to

When God Made Woman.

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made woman first, He had, stly and long hummed a song t was glad.

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der touches He ded arms, om lovingly stic hope as she rest charms.

He stood and gazed ist have known to form He saw part or flaw oot was shown.

much, Madeline!"

The work of many days,
And God, no doubt, was proud at heart
To see the product of His art
And gave it honest praise.

How sweetly in the garden there At first her laughter rans; How gladly must the birds in air And all the creatures everywhere Have listened when she sang.

But sadness marked her mice ere long. Her cheeks began to fade: She ceased to sing her happy song. And God, surmising what was wrong, Had pity for the maid.

He took the dust beneath her feet, She looked with wondering eyes And danced and clapped her ha glee. When, watching, she began to see A brawny man arise.

A brawny man arise.

"Here," said the Lord, when He was
through.

"Do with him as you will,

"give him soul and all to you."

"give him soul and all to you."

She's toying with him sail.

"S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

iwo policemen. Oh, Madeline, Madelire, Lam indeed deceived in you! One policeman I could have understood and forgiven, but two—""""".
"Well, mūn," replied Madeline, "suriely yo wouldn't have an unmarried lady sitting wid only wan policeman, would ye? Sure, one av thim was me cousin and the other—well, the other was me chayrone!"

SHOCK CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS

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How One Man Was Cured of All Desire for Liquor.

Jones, in spite of being a really kindly, honest fellow, with a loving wife, a cozy home and a flourishing young family, was rapidly becoming a slave to drink. Night after night he went home in a state which made his little wife heartsiek, until she with a woman's ready wit, devised a scheme class gave Jones suche about the probably never will drink again.

Like fingy other men, Jones usually lost all recollection of his actions after he had reached a certain period of intoxication. When, five or six weeks ago, he arrived at his home in a fit state for the experiment, his wife had him put to bed. As he lay there, dead to the world, the doctor but his right leg into a casing of plaster of paris and splints, taking care to blind them so tightly that when Jones recovered consciousness all sense of feeling would have left the limb.

It was a pathetic scene, mixed with

sense of feeling would have left the limb.

It was a pathetic scene mixed with grin humor, when Jones awoke then exit day, and was told that in trying to find the keyhole he had fallen down the area and broken his leg. His remorse was augmented by the pressure on his leg which the doctor took pains to keep alive at each successive dressing, and by the time that Jones had been in bed a month all desire for stimulants had left him.

It is not likely he will drink to excess again, but is he reads this story of his loving wife's new cure for the alcoholic habit he will surely drop that limp which he now affects during his daily walk down Broadway.—New York Press.

NO NEED OF OFFICERS.

Dead Man's Friends Had Satisfied Ends of Justice.

John Fox, Jr., author of Kentucky mountainers stories, and a Blue Grass man himself, was talking about the reign of lawlessness in the mountains of that state.

"I remember," he sald, "the case of a man in a town where I lectured one time only, who shot a man in cold blood from behind a fence, and the authorities didn't do a thing with lam."

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"That's the trouble down there," recoponded an indignant listener, "The
authorities seem to wink at that kind
of killing. Did they know all the
facts in this case?"
"Of course; but that didn't seem' to
make any difference."
"Wefl. I don't see why they didn't
punish the murderer."
"They ween't altogether to blame,"
said Mr. Fox, rather apologetically.
"They must have been," contended
the listener, still indignant.
"No," persisted Mr. Fox, 'they were
not. You see, the other man's friends
caught the assassin before he got out
of town and shot him so full of holes
the grand jury didn't think it worth
while to bother with the remains,"
"Oh! exclaimed the listener.—
New York Times.

On Sunday no alarm shock
"To Work!" beats on the tired brain;
What bliss to wake, to scorn the clock,
To smile and go to sleep again,
And joy goes dimpling through the town,
On heart-strings her sweet tune she
strums,

strums,
And care-worn brows forget to frown,
When Sunday comes.

On Sunday there's no breathless haste
To mill or mart on tireless legs;
And oh, how beautiful the taste,
Of leisure in the ham and eggs!
To munch your breakfast at your case.
To jeer at time and snap your thumbs
You only get such joys as these
When Sunday comes.

When Sunday comes the little girls,
Before the glass with huge delight.
Take out of glass with huge delight.
Take they have had in pins all night.
The little boys don "Sunday best,"
Which Freedom's ardent spirit numbs:
And by dem collars they're oppressed
When Sunday comes.

When Sunday comes with what a glow A man may puff his pipe and say (As Horace said some time ago)— "Lord of myself I live to-day!" So here's to Sunday, three times three With glad heart's inward fifes a And-keen a corner, please for me

Women Brokers.

Two young women in New York have lately made a hit as stock brokers. One of them was a school teacher. Many women would rather deal with a woman broker when possible; and the men in the same line like her because she carries on her affairs in a businesslike way. The other woman broker, who has an uptown office, is just as discreet and systematic. They are both making money.

Drink Much Aerated Water. pward of 200,000,000 gallons per um of aerated waters are drunk in United Kingdom.

SEA ISLAND QUEEN

CLEVER WOMAN HAS ONE HUN DRED THOUSAND SUBJECTS.

Through Her Own Efforts Mrs. Paul, Kolbe Has Acquired an Immense Fortune and Civilized Fierce Tribes of Cannibals.

of Garnibals.

One of the richest women in the world is Mrs. Paul Kolbe, who is a virtual queen over 100,000 South Sea laianders, who only a score of years ago were among the farcest cannibals on earth. To her subjects she is known as geene Emma, and by her own intelligent efforts she has accumulated within twenty years the vast sum of \$20,000,000.

Twenty years ago Queen Emma, upon the death of her first husband, Edward E. Forsayth, an Englishman, found herself not only poor but heavily in debt, but even then her knowledge of trade conditions in the western Pacific was quoted as authoritative, and by making use of this knowledge of trade conditions in the western Pacific was quoted as authoritative, and by making use of this knowledge and taking advantage of her opportunities she quickly paid off her indebtedness and laid the foundations, of her present large fortune.

At that time what have been known since they became a dependency of Germany, in 1884, as the Bismarck archipelago, a group of islands lying northwest of New Guinea, were almost unknown. The largest of these islands when the standard were almost the same of the sa

Queen Emma was the first person to recognize the fertility of the group, and for comparatively small sums acquire title to many thousands of acres. She established plantations and as her business increased put on a line of vessels of her own that now ply between the islands and Austra-lia.

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At first her position on the islands was not only uncomfortable, but extremely dangerous. The cannibalistic natives were hostile and suspicious, but she gradually acquired such influence over them—that of nearly the entire population she is now the virtual ruler. She gives them their laws, marries and divorces them, and is looked upon as the final arbiter in all matters of dispute.

She has gradually civilized many of her dependents during the years of her supremacy over them and it is now seldom that they appear in public without at least a girdle around their loins. On one plantation alone of 120,00% acrees in New Fomerania shelishmen and Germans and Germans and Germans of oversees. One of the smaller plantations is devoted to the South Sea island cotton and comprises 15,000 acrees. Other products of her plantation are rice, coffee, tea, bananas, copra, bread fruit and betel nuts.

Although a Samoan princess the United States have almost as much claim to Queen Emma as the South seas. Her father was Jonas M. Coe, for twenty-five years American consult at Samoa, who married there a princess of the religning house. She was his eldest daughter and was educated in Australia and San Francisco. At the time of her marriage to Mr. Francis of the German army.

THE CHANGES OF HISTORY.

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Napoleon's Coup d'Etat Compared With That in Servia.

An English writer says: "It is now stated that the number of chose who have find that the number of these who have find that the number of these who have find that the number of these who have find the first of t

SHE WAS NOT SENSITIVE.

Willing to Be Taken for a Servant for a Consideration.

Employers in various lines of business who are out for tips are not easily insulated by chance or premeditated remarks of the people from whom the tips necessarily come. One woman who has had her pockethook drained and her soul tortured by the insidious but persistent demands of such attendants had that fact impressed upon her early in the week.

She was a visitor in an up-town manfeure parlor. She had been there several times before, and canch time had courageously gone away without paying anything in excess of the regular taxation. On the occasion of her latest visit the girl who took charge of her hands advoitly introduced tipping as an appropriate subject for conversation. The woman availed herself of the opportunity to express her sentiments forcibly.

'It think it strange,' she said, 'that self-respecting people who have a good position should so demean themselves as to accept contributions from strangers, in that way, If the people for whom I was should offer to the hondre of the side of the side

ine that they considered me a mere-servant."

When the work was at last finished, the girl braced back and looked at the woman steadily.
"I'm not so sensitive as some folks," she said. "I don't mind if people do consider me a servant."

And the woman, carried away by sheer admiration for her audacity, gave her a quarter.—New York Times.

THE BEGGAR'S FINAL APPEAL.

Hardly of a Character to Bring Forth

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Charity,
Archdeacon Sizelair of London is
considerably over six feet in height
and broad in proportion. His inches,
like his leaning toward the church,
may be said to have come to him
through heredity, for his father, William Sizelair, was the fifth son of Sir
John Sizelair, author of the "Statistical Account of Socilani," and was one
of fifteen children, the shortest of
whom was six feet in height, while
the tallest reached six feet seven
inches. When King George III. on one
occasion was at Holyrood Sir John
presented his six girls to the king
as "thirty-six feet of daughters." The
pavement outside his house in Ediaburgh was made of very large flagstones from the family property in
Calthness and was, as Mr. Gladstone
told the archdeacon, always spoken of
as "the Glant's Causeway." One day
the tallest of the archdeacon's aunts
was going along the street when she
was pursued by an Irish beggar woman, who invoked blessings on her head
in the hope of aims. Finding, her
blandishments in vain, the woman
changed her tone and exclaimed: "At
least ye might give me your shoot on
make a creale for my baby."

A Winter's Night.

Heigh-hei for a winter's night.

And how does men sleep?

They shive not when the keen frosts

No winters make them weep.

They hear no moan of the weary earth There-on a dreamless bed. The while I bend-o'er a flameless hearth And munch at a crust of bread.

For a dead man's neither rich nor po Under the light and rain; The blast and the bailiff at his door Knock and knock in vain.

And the gods may grant, or the gods deny Glfts where the homeless roam; But he recks not there if the daisies die, Or fleck his grave like foam.

But—better a coust this winter night From the wealth of the world apart, With the memory bright of your eyes of light And the life of your lips, sweetheart!—Atlanta Constitution.

Altite lad had elimbed a very high your sound to the high present which had been built by some birds. He was successful, and was walking away with his companions when a gentleman who had watched his dangerous feat stopped him and said:

"My little fellow, I am sorry to see your risk your life for such a paltry thing. What would have happened if the spout had given way?"

"Oh." cald the lad, "It wouldn't have mattered much. We're going to leave the house tomorrow."

Moving a Paris Bridge.

Stump Speaking and Poker.

After William Hepburn Russell had made a political speech to a rather undemonstrative audience he said to a companion:

"Stump speaking is a great deal like poker, after all."

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"How's that?" his companion returned.

"Oh, you know, one often feels the need of a good hand."—New York Times.

Moving a Paris Bridge.

A clever engineering feat was accomplished in connection with the extension of the Paris Tube." Between the o'color, but he more more and so o'clock in the merging and 3 o'clock in the afternoon a bridge 130 feet long, which spans the Seine at Passy, was moved a distance of nearly eighty feet. The preparatory work for this difficult operation took about ten weeks, and when everything was ready the huge mass was moved over wooden rollers by a windlass, worked by hand for safety. The operation was completely successful.

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Lou Dillon, the famous trotting filley, of which the papers have had so much to say of late, has been termed the queen of the turi since termed the queen of the turi since at night they are roosters. otting a mile at Memphis on the

Death From Hydrophobia.

Gainesville, Texas, Oct. 26.—Frank the 6-year-old ton of Mr. and Mrs. 8 Holiner, residing on East Broadway street, died Sunday morning at it o'clock of hydrophobia. Five weeks ago the child was bit ten by a dog, and a few days ago in began to-show symptoms of the drea-ful affliction. The best physician Gainesville, Texas, Oct. 26 .- Frank

of the city were called in to atten-the little fellow and everythin-known to medical science was don to save his life.

J. Mack Smith went to Roswel Tuesday.

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Alkali in the West

Wilson, says the west is safe from nin by alkali. There is no danger of the land turning to a vast pillar nin by alkali. There is no danger of the land turning to a vast pillar all leading towns are closely quaranties of salt, lears of which have been extended in recent allered scientific in. or salt, fears of which have been expressed in recent alleged scientific incerviews in Eastern newspapers. It
has been said that attempts to reclaim alkali land causes the alkali to
use and spread and destroy farms for
miles around it has been said that
the meaning of fine farms have already
what struck it. thousands of fine farms have already been abandoned because of Alkali in the soil. One scientist who had visited the west stated:
"Thousands of farms will be aban

doned in the same way and unlike the abandoned farms of New England they will never be sought again by any one des ring to get back to moth-er earth. Babylon fell by an alka-lization of Mesopotamia. Unless some remedy is discovered for removg alkali the result is disastrous in e end and it inevitably comes soon

Secretary Wilson says: "Our exunder drainage coupled with irriga-ion flooding, will reclaim the worst ikali lands. The department scientist have studied our alkali ditions of typical irrigated districts

"A more misleading statement than that of this anonymous scient-ist was never published," said Guy stitched, secretary of the National Irrigation Association. "It contains ust enough basis of fact to make 1 ppear highly plausible.
Alkali throughout the west is in

many places in such large propor-tion as to cause alarm and fear for the future of irrigation, until it was liscovered that the trouble yielded easily to simple treatment. the growing proposition of the and region will have no such discovery to make as the anonymous Washington

The Yellow Fever Situation.

nent. It started at Laredo where it amounts to an epidemic. Fron there it spead to San Antonio, when it struck consternation to the heart of thousands of visitors from all ove the United States, who were within her walls attending the fair. The city has been and still is closely and rig-idly quarantined. Out off from the world as it were. A great number of the people are panic stricken and have taken advantage of every avail-able means of leaving the city, white others how to the inevitable and are going ahead enjoying the fair.

A great many of the citizens,

ing physicians indignantly deny that there is or has been a single case of genuine yellow fever in the city.

R. w. Yeargin, of Moorman, Ok.

Ishoma, arrived in Artesia Tuesday.

He will likely locate in this country.

Mr. Yeargin is a cousin of Contractor Fatrick, who met him at Reswell.

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McKeden of Hagerman, was corner spread over R. E.'s.

face, and he had to tell one, as he is

Lovelace, of Roswell was in Tuesday.

Haddock of Oklahoma City, ma, was registered at the Eosia Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Artesia Saturday.

President J. W. Pate made a business trip to Roswell Saturday.

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ne and get fixed up for winve to take 'em.

Yours Truly,

LOGAN & DYER

Mr F. D. Crago, our tinner, ha-been very busy the past two weeks making stove flues etc. He made a trip to Roswell the first of the week tor more material.

Mr. J. L. Hurt, of Cottonwood, wa in the city Monday shaking hand-with his many friends, and whil-here called on the Advocate.

The residence of Judge A. V. Loan in the central part of town is re ceiving a handsome coat of paint the week. Hamilton & Logan are doing

The train Sunday night was con-siderably late, and those who were southward bound had nothing to do out watch and wait until 3 o'clock in the morning. If the company might at least give us a destroye box car and an operator.

Mr. Mauidin's family arrived from Ozona, Texas, with their household goods Monday and will reside or that fine piece of land which M. Mauldin has two miles east of town Mr. Mauldin intends putting a well own right away.

Mr J. C. Coen, wife and little gir-nave been in Artesia for the pas-week, prospecting. They bought lik-a-tes of g-od and two mites north-east of town from Mrs. Stegman-they returned to their home in Leger, Okiahoma, Tuesday. Before Advocate to keep up with what was

Mr. J. H. Nailor finished up the he southern suburbs of Artesia last

H. T. Martin, Clouderoft was reg tered at the Hotel Artesia, Sunday Robert Cooper, a sightseer of Cloud-croft, was in Artesia Sunday.

Mr. Louis Sholars lost a nice cow last Saturday. He thinks it was

The well-known and well-liked John I Brinck, the grocery drumer of Dallas, Texas, was in Artesia this week, making a trip over in the wes-tern portion of the country.

da county, Mississippi, his old na ice state, where he was norn 53 tee state, where he was ours 53 cears ago and has lived until last oring, when he decided on account fa large family of boys, to more vest, the hills of Mississippi being quite worn and the valley unhealthy as well as being crowded with free egroes, which offered quite a poor connect for a young white man.

egroes, which offered quite a poor respect for a young white man.

Mr. White says he found Mississippi with rather a short corn and outon crop (these being the principle rops,) but cutton was commanding the per pound and money floating around pretty freely. He carried hirty one Mexico horses which found ready sale.

Mr. White has commenced im

rovements on his government claim lown on the Pecos. He proposes to pump water from the river with casoline engine for irrigating untithe hall get down an artesian well. He says it he had a home here he would rather live at or near Astesia han any place he has yet seen, having seen quite a lot of the country from here as far east as New York City. The health of the country will off-et a great many minor objections Mr. White has rented one hundred acres of land at Grand Falls, Texas. one hundred and fifty miles south of his place under the Grand Falls ir-rigation canal where he intends for sis boys to cultivate a cotton crop-aext year, by the end of which time the hopes to have his claim near town ander irrigation, so that in future ey may farmeit.

Mr. White says it is quite a cros

for him to leave his dear oid native nome at his age where he is pretty well acquainted over the state and personally acquainted with nearly very one in the counties of Tate and l'anola. Yet he can but see a very creat future for his children in the Pecos Valley, especially in and around Artesia if they will take ad antage of the opportunities here of fered, where health is unsurpassed where apples, peaches, pears, plums pricots, nectarines, prunes, berries and grapes may be grown to pleasure and grofit. The natural home of al-falta, producing three to six tonnually and grazing for winter, a plant that will feed and keep ta-norses, cows, sheep, goats, hogs and quotitry and also feed the honey bee. This hay can be cut and baled and old at from \$10 to \$15 per ton and ney procured for ready ountry equal to any for the growth of canteloupes and other melons as well, and also the sugar beet.

Mr. White says while he does no lame the people, he is a little sur or they can't treat their guests as

ell at times as they desire to.

Mr. White expects his family at frand Falls in about twenty days nd his oldest son up at Artes, hen he will be 21 years old and wi ile on a homestead, provided these ellows don't take it all up before hat time.

Dr. Norfleet o the waterworks com-pany was in the city the latter par-or last week taking provisional or-ders for hydrants. It is proposed to out in a con-plete waterworks from he large well in the next few weeks This will give those desiring to im prove their property by beautifying prove their property or ocatorying their lawns with grass, trees and shrubbery the much talked of oppor-unity. It will as well give oppor-unity to add the much desired do-mostic conveniences that all housewives look forward to as the crowning point of comfort and cleanlines ing point of comfort and cleanlines.

A sewerage system must needs follow closely on such, improvements.

It looks very much like Aresia is to see a record breaker in public improvements. Let the good work go on. When it is done then we will sak what other town of eighteen months ever had the like?

Mr. White's Views. Mr. J. L. White of Hotel Artesia, Ullery Furniture Co.:

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The ever hustling C. L. Higday de parts this week to the fields of his labors arrayed with a complete battery of Artesia stationery. Man wonder at Mr. Higd y's ability t bring in so many influential men. Mr. Higday's real ability lies in the fact that he knows when he sees good place to work for and good people to work on. It is not so hard to alk about facts in an interesting and inducing way.

Mr. John Schrock, the energetic imber an has been in Artesia this week seeing after his interests here

Mr. Hart Krauch has moved the house formerly used for the lumber ward office, up to his livery and feed

Mrs. Wilber is having an addition uilt to her house in the central part of town, this week.

"Uncle" Jack Hasty will return from Wellington, Kansas, Wednes day and will bring about a dozen of Kapsasites with him whom will no doubt find a location

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y one may do see seements.

Parents should see to it that their even more successfully than even more successfully than even more successfully than heped.—K. C. Journal.

Some people believe in signs and some do not. There was a man once who did not believe in them and he walked on the grass and got plached.

senger returned with the ring.

The Joke Was Successful.

The Joke Was

A Lot of Sick Ones.

A delegation of elegymen once called one of their number as consul at the Hawalian Islands and in addition to the president Lincoln to recommend one of their number as consul at the Hawalian Islands and in addition to the president's sympathy on the ground that the candidate was in poor ground that the candidate was in poor ground that the candidate was in poor as to file symptoms, then remarked: "I am sorry to disappoint you, but there are eight other men after this place, and covery one of them is sicker than you are."

End of the Romance.

The Centerview (Mo.) Record tells of a young man who had been writing a girl in Minneapolis for three years. The other day he received a letter and a picture from her. The married two years, and the picture was of her baby. "My husband and I have enjoyed your letters very mach," she wrote, "but I guess you'd better stop writing now, as I have to spend all my time caring for the baby." The house after reading the cuttors of the condition of the street was the street would shock a field of oats.

Two Ways of Ooing Business.

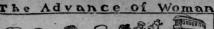
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The indistrious man, the plain every mach," The own of the condition is and the crop of a clear 12,000,000 bales or over seems probable. Such a copy, if realized, undoubtedly means much lower prices. It is to be hoped to the world was a married two planters of the South will an other condition the world was a constraint of the south was a married two belongs to the condition to the proper of the south was a subject to the s





The statement made recently that instead of "all having been gained" by women, they are still struggling for a foothold has just received a practical illustration in Washington for a foothold has just received a practical illustration in Washington city. During the last two years for the first time a woman has been permitted to enter the law department of Columbian university in that city and prepare for-its degrees.

Georgia marbles are putty of chemical composition, uniform texture and peculiar crystaline structure, ender composition, uniform texture and peculiar crystaline structure, or note that show absorption of water.

A Gallant Governor.

In 1890 the Southern Music Teacher's Association held a convention at Atlanta, Gov. Chasler, of Georgie, endoyed the recitains and loctures, and atlanta Gov. Chasler, of Georgie, endoyed the recitains and loctures, and atlanta Gov. Chasler, of Georgie, endoyed the recitains and loctures, and atlanta Gov. Chasler, of Georgie, endoyed the recitains and loctures, and a convenient of the structure of the conclusion of a musical jumper the governor exclaimed with much entusiasam, "What is heaven's loss is our gain." That the reverse, governor, 'corrected heaven's gain." E'No, it is heaven's loss until you arguel dead, then it is our loss." —Detroit Feep Press.

A Boy's victo.y.

Crossroads, Tenn, Sept. 14th—Orbita Young, the teny-avoid 500 of Chasler is the corrected of the corrected of

len masse to the polls. To compare the size of the woman's vote with that of the men under such widely different conditions, is more than un-fair, it is dishonest. The only legitu-mate comparison must be made in the four states where conditions are precisely the same, and here the women come out of the test with fly-ing colors.

ing colors.

The Indianapolis Journal said in a recent editorial referring to the growing sentiment in favor of tax-paying women having minificial suffrage:

"The conviction undoubtedly has become widespread that they should be allowed to assist in choesing the officers who are to administer business of such direct importance to them. A lesser number, probably, believes that if all women were allowed to vote at city elections the tendency to political corruption would be checked; nevertheless, this idea is gaining ground also."

The important interview with Prof. W. H. H. Hart of Howand university on the race problem, which was published recently, contained this strong

on the sace process of the sacrons assertion:

"In the end, whatever may be the condition now, the right of suffrage must be the sword and shield of all the people of a democracy. In a monarchy it is the duty of the nobles to guard, protect and help the subject classes, but in a democracy such as ours the ballot is absolutely the only protection of the citizen, and it is as necessary in the long run to the man whose skin is light, and when the race question is settled properly it can only be on the theory that the perpetuity of the nation depends upon the equality before the law of all its citizens."—Chicago Tribune.

Gifts Meant to Sting

Not infrequently wedding gifts are the outcome of jealousy, spleen or malice. A well-known author received on his marriage from a rival man of letters a scrapbook, containing a collection of all the adverse criticisms his works had ever received, while a joular artist was on a similar occasion presented with a set of elementary works upon self-instruction in drawing and gainting.

Unusually vesucious was the gift received from his neighbors by an infirm octogenarian who had wedded a pleasure-loving woman more than fifty years his justice. I look the form of a limit of the wayward dights of a gid-dy young wife who had married a decrept told foot for his morey."

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And earned his two hundred? You'd better believe
He earned it—and laughed up his poor raveled sleeve.

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A sufficient contest affidavit having A sufficient contest affidavit naving been filted in this effice by James K. Walling, convestant, against home-stead entry No. 3818, made March 5. 1903, for the NEI sec. 32, T. 18, S. Range 26, E., by John P. Corder, Contestee, in which it is alleged that said John P. Co-der has not established any residence on said land or made any improvements thereon, and said John P. Corder has wholly aban said John P. Corder has wholly aban-doned said land for more than six monts last past, and that said alleged absence from the said land was not due to his employment in the army, navy or marine corps of the United States, in time of war; said parties are hereby notified to appear, respon and offer evidence touching said allegation at 10 o'clock a. m. on November 20, 1903 before the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in Roswell, New Mexico.

The said con estant having, in a proper affidavit filed, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice can not be made, it is hereby ordered and di-rected that such notice be given by due and proper publication. HOWARD LEAND, Register. DAVID L. GEYER, Receiver.

Mr. R. W. Terrill, of Amarillo Chambers & Heath are moving Texas, who has recently purchased a fine tract of land near Hagerman, are drilling in the usual rock but are grinding right down on it.

Mr. R. W. Terrill of Amarine, Texas, who has recently purchased a fine tract of land near Hagerman, has been in Artesia a couple of Janze the first of the week looking at the country here. Mr. Terrill and edit ir Talbot were old triends formerly of Wise county, Texas.

Mr. W. K. Breeding, one of the leading citizens of Portales, was reg istered at the Hotel Artesia, Satur-day.

Rev. J. McL. Gardiner, a Presbyterian minister of Roswell, also superintendent of public schools in Chaves county, preached a very interesting sermon at the school house Sunday morning, which was appre-ciated by all his hearers. had some trouble about shipping their well drill, and have been de-layed at Roswell, arrived in Artesia Tuestay night. They have moved it Tues lay night. They have more to their place about five miles north to their place about five miles. They

Mr. F. Mann of Vernon, Texas, was in Artesia Monday, enroute to untain country.

have a good supply of coal with them and will no doubt make good time. Mr. J. S. Majors arrived from Ros commenced. Craigo, one mile southwest of town burned Tuesday. It was too far out for the Artesia fire department to be

Mr. G. P. Tucker, while riding around out west of town one day the first of the week, came across a dead antelope. Now it is too bad since anselope. Now it is too bad since the government has placed a protection on these animals for five years from the rifle's bullet, so that their race may not become extict, that a disease should get among them and destroy them. But it is the opinion of some that this animal might have slidt, from heart, failure an persons died from heart failure or nervous

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