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—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

## A STUDY IN BLACK.

While on a horseback journey through a secluded and somewhat watery nook of southern Louisiana I lost my way and wandered for the whole of a bright and breezy afternoon through a region at once the wildest and most funereal in aspect NEW MEXICO. that ever met my eyes.

No houses, no plantations, no sign of human life, save what an occasionherd of thin, wiry domestic cattle a. B. Fall. might suggest, as breaking forth from some fringe of reeds, or scampering across a verduous opening in the gloomy woods, the half wild little ani-mais fled from me with deer like agility, and, what made the solitude most notable, the booming of alligators came from certain bayous and ponds near which I passed.

The sun was low in the west, almost down to the horizon in fact, when, after breaking through a dense tangle of bay bushes and making my way for some distance under mossy, low hang-ing, live oak boughs, I came upon a considerable bluff, overlooking a beautiful, lakelike expansion of one of the bayous. Here my tired horse stopped of his own accord, and, lifting his

head, neighed shrilly.

No scene could be more lovely than the one before me. The water was as blue as the wing of a jay and as still as the sky over one half of it, while over the other half the breeze was leaping gleefully, bearing bright wave-lets before it. The sunlight, reddened by a slight fog that was beginning to rise beyond the lake, fell level across a vast grassy marsh like a sheet of flame and struck the water with long blades of crimson and gold. Southward lay a dark, solemn cypress swamp; northward the lagoon swung round the live oak wood and was lost. I was not very near the gulf coast, but the unmistakable salt fragrance was in the air.

It was May and the magnolias were beginning to bloom; my horse's feet were bathed in fountains of blue and wild violets. Fverywhere the colors of the rainbow flashed, and on every breath I drew in a bewildering sense

of perfumes.

I thought the spot a good one on which to pass the night, and was preiring to dismount when a dog to bay just beyond a thicket of cedars. It was a deep voiced hound barking as if for sheer idleness. The sound was as welcome as it was musical, for it

told me that a cabin must be near. Settling myself at ease in my saddle I listened. A noise of row locks or of a paddle touching a skiff's side now reached my ear; and I wondered why I had not before noticed the pirogue and the person that propelled it. Scarcely 300 yards away, and skimming swiftly over the water, the graceful little vessel came shoreward. Its occupant, a slender girl apparently, sat near the stern and wielded the paddle with vigor and ease.

paddle with vigor and ease. Evidently the dog was baying her welcome as she returned from some voyage across the now rapidly darken-ing bayou. The sun had fallen below the horizon, the fog was turning from rose purple to silver gray; and I no-ticed that the nearly full moon was It is the largest paper in the county, and wan against the eastern sky. Above publishes more genuine fresh reading the dark jungle of the swamp some matter than any other two papers in the wide winged birds were slowly sailing

> "Hoo-la! hoo-la! hoo-ee!" quivered a loud, sweet voice from the pirogue.
> "Hoo-la—la hoo, la-hoo-hoo-ee!" answered a baritone from the shore just beyond the cedar thicket.
> The girl waved her paddle in the air

and replied with a yodel that sent its silvery ripples to every dreamy nook of the bayou. I know not how to suggest the feel-It is the only paper in which will be ing that came over me; it was as if I published all the county estray notices had a glimpse of old Arcadia, as if a

> apple blooms. Overhead some wild fowl were blowing their clangerous pipes; and although I did not look up I knew that their wings were shining against the sapphire sky. In my mind flocks of poems, like strange singing birds, rustled their silken phrases and flooded me with unutterable melody.
>
> Very soon the pirogue touched shore

at some distance from me, and I saw the tall girl spring out and loop the little painter around a stake; then, springing up the bluff, she was lost to my view. I could not clearly make out her features, but I felt that she was not ill looking; her form was litheness it- | the library (as I may call it) and anself and the very embodiment of wild

Quite sure of finding a house on the other side of the cedar thicket, I turned my horse's head that way and rode through. To my surprise I came upon an orange orchard of perhaps 500 large trees, beyond which the low, broad roof of a vine covered cottage showed dim and gray under the wide boughs of a vine covered cottage showed dim and gray under the wide boughs of a vine covered cottage showed dim and gray under the wide boughs of a vine covered cottage showed dim and gray under the wide boughs of the fat negress, with a low chuckle, winking at me. of an enormous live oak. The picture struck me as one of remarkable expression-a sort of vignette from some

Riding around the angle of the orchard I came in front of the house and halted. A clump of pear trees grew at one side and a great bower of scupper-nong vines flanked a little rose gar-den. In front of a wide veranda a magnificent oleander spread its glossy

roof were warped, spongy and covered with lichens, while the walls, made of pine logs, were awry from the decay of the foundation, and the rude posts of the veranda were weather beaten

and far from perpendicular. The girl and a man who had met her at the landing turned at the threshold to look back at me when they heard my horse's feet. I saw that they were father and daughter; their attitude and appearance told this.

Immediately the man came toward me and spoke to me in French, which was midway between that of New Or-leans and the patois of the negroes. mis features showed little, if any, African peculiarity. Looking over his head at his daughter I saw that she was a shade darker than he, and the negro dash appeared to have come into her face with some emphasis, but not disagrees by.

In a specific part of different and regularly graduated ages get into a small smack and sail off down the bayou. They had fishnets and other paraphernalia of well equipped fishing follows:

greeably.
In a moment I was a guest. My horse was cared for by a lad, and I was wel-comed into the squat but spacious nouse, where the first thing that attracted my eyes was a rack of antlers, upon which lay three long, heavy flint lock guns, one of which was magnificently mounted with silver. Skins hung about the walls of the hall or were spread upon the floor, two of them occupied by lank, long eared, snoozing

An air of rude cleanliness that was almost luxury pervaded the place, and the voices coming from the adjoining rooms were hauntingly sweet and rich. I noticed that the doors, one on either side of the passageway, were very wide and stood open, giving into large, low rooms, into one of which I was con-

ducted by my dusky host.
"Sit down," he said, and left me, re turning a few minutes later with a

bottle of wine and a cup of coffee. While he was out I glanced over the room. In one corner a magnificent mahogany four post bedstead, exquisitely carved, and curtained with red brocade, curious and old; in another a low sofa of the same rich stuff, much worn but still beautiful, and over the rude mantel a grimy, smoke dimmed painting of the Virgin, were strangely in contrast with the rough walls and uneven board floor, to say nothing of the withe bottomed chairs and the lit tle home made cypress table, on which burned an antiquated iron lamp. At the one square window some tattered but carefully darned heavy silk curtains rustled in the air that flowed

"How long have you lived here?" inquired, involuntarily, as I took the cheer the man offered. "I bayn yah w'en I's bo'n sah," he answered, politely striving to mate his

English with mine.

"An' my fahter an' gran'fahter, bo'n yas, sah, all bo'n yah. His story was a simple one when presently he told it. An ancestor, he was not sure of the generation back, had come from San Domingo, fleeing from the awful insurrections, and had settled here on this very spot with his slaves. Doubtless he had history sadly mixed, but there was internal evidence that the larger facts of the tradition

vere well preserved and authentic. Some one of the forefathers, proba bly not the original Colon from San Domingo, had been a great scholar, so my host said, and had collected many books and a few pictures during his anreal ancestral place of the family.

"He was varee supevoo man, zat ancaystor. Yah, sah, varee supeyoo."
He led me across the hall into another room; and, sure enough, there were shelves of books, none of them especially valuable, unless an old edition of Voltaire or of Rousseau or of Fenelon could be so called; and there hung the prints, once beautiful, but now so so ked with pine smoke that they were worthless. On a peg in the wall, above the fireplace but below the high mantel, hung two long flint lock pistols, the barrels of brass with bell muzzles, and each having the flashpan

on top of the breech, where the vent was stopped with a small quill from a woodpecker's wing. When dinner was announced I was shown into a rear shed room, only half which was floored. This was kitchen and dining room, the floored part serving as the latter, the earthen

part as the former; while through a low window I could (from my seat at the immaculately tidy board) look right into a very dirty stable. My host sat at the table with me; but no other member of the household joined us. We were served by a large, stout, jet black negro woman, who

scarcely spoke during the meal, which was homely, well cooked, savory, de-We ate by the light of a curious iron lamp, whose oil had the singular fragrance of candle berries. During the meal two sweet and powerful voices sang a song, the words of which I could not catch, some one playing the air on a dulcimer that I had seen in

"Dem's ma negres singin' zat song. Yah, sah, my negres," said my host. I give his pronunciation of English

"Me shilrain evair one at ze school in Paris; yah, sah, in Paris, za been fo' years zare," quickly spoke up the man.

Dem's me negres in zare singin' The negress chuckled again, but said "Me ouife, sah, she in Paris, too,"

the man added; "she come back nax year-mebbe so. "He know varee true oo's 'is ouife," murmured the woman with a knowing smile and a shrug of her heavy shoul-

Wan me ouife come 'ome f'om d glimpse of luxuriants turns of flag like Paris, I bil' a new 'ouse; yah, sah, mind it, dear; he never eats with it.—
plants bearing great red and gold varee large manseson," continued my Detroit Free Press.

flowers growing in a sort of rude back court. The place had a very ancient look, as if the house had been there so long that it was sinking in the ground, while the grass and vines and moss were enveloping it. The boards of the roof were warped, spongy and covered with lichens, while the walls, made of the roof were warped, spongy and covered with lichens, while the walls, made of the roof were warped, spongy and covered with lichens, while the walls, made of the roof were warped, spongy and covered with lichens, while the walls, made of the roof were warped, spongy and covered with lichens, while the walls, made of the roof were warped, spongy and covered with lichens, while the walls, made of the roof were warped, spongy and covered with lichens, while the walls, made of the roof were warped, spongy and covered with lichens, while the walls, made of the roof were warped, spongy and covered with lichens, while the place had a very ancient chateau—mebbe so."

The singing and playing stopped way announced our approach to the roof were warped, spongy and covered with lichens, while the place had a very ancient chateau—mebbe so."

A MAN'S IDEA OF A GOOD WIFE.

Not a Mere Business Partnership, but a Union of Mutual Helpfulness.

I turn over, with the exception of what I require for my current incidental expenses, all money and checks the latter indexed. negres as they ran out through a side door with much giggling and suppressed chattering.

My host sat with me until late, telling me much about his wife and chil-

dren in Paris and about the mansion he intended to build for them when they returned.
"Me wife is varee fair, varee blonde; yah, sah, she varee pale," he insisted; 'an' zem shilrain, too, za varee fairvah. sah. ouite as snow!"

My bed that night was soft and sweet, faintly fragrant, as if perfumed with some rare herb or dried flower.

pirogue the evening before.
At breakfast my host was not so gay as he had been at dinner, and his face wore a look, as I thought, of vexa-tion. The fat negress was very atten-

tive to us, but not much was said. When I was ready to resume my journey the man went to fetch my horse while I arranged some things in my saddle pack. As I came out of my room I was confronted by the negress.
"That man is my husband," she said in patois. "He's ashamed of me and of his children because you are here. He wishes you to consider him a white man; but he's a negro, just as much as and the children are negroes. He's a

least show of feeling, smiling mean-time and rubbing her dead black, closely kinked hair with her left hand.

Her husband's foot sounded on the veranda, and she hurried away. The man had brought out his own ony, and he rode with me to put me in the right road some four miles dis tant. All along he talked of his absent wife and children, and sighed as he re marked that it would be a long while to wait for them to return from Paris. I offered him money when we were parting; but he refused it with a great show of polite contempt for the show of polite contempt for the thought. I could not insist, and so,

bidding him good-by with many thanks, turned my horse to go. "Dem negres," he ventured to mur-mur; "yah, sah, dem negres be varee please eef you gif 'em two dollaire. I

I looked deep into his mild dark eyes as I handed him the coins for the negres, and wondered how the man could bear my scrutiny. There was not a flicker in his countenance.— Maurice Thompson in The Independ-

The taxidermist of the Victoria museum. London was bitten in the hand

by a cobra, from which the poison bag had been extracted, while feeding it. Supposing the bite to be harmless, he took no notice of it till pain and nau sea began. Then all the usual antidotes were tried without effect. The man lost the power of speech, became paralyzed in his muscular system and ceased to breathe. Artificial respira-tion was applied for eight hours, after which he began to breathe again and gradually regained consciousness.

After two days he was able to tell his friends that he had been fully aware of all that was going on during the efforts to restore him, but had not en able to move a muscle or to make his feelings known. He could see and hear and feel, but not move or twitch. He was afterward attacked by high fever and inflammation of the lungs, from which he died on the Sunday following the Wednesday on which he was bitten.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Slow drying glue is stronger than quick drying, and for general use no method gives such good results as the following: Break the glue small and cover it with water in an iron kettle and let it soak twelve hours; after soaking, boil till done, then pour it into an air tight box, and when cold cover it tight. As it is required, cut out a portion and melt in the usual way, exposing no more of the made glue to the atmosphere than is neces-sary, as the atmosphere is injurious to made glue. Of course it never should be subjected to direct heat. It is better to use glue quite thin, working it into the wood, rather than too thick. Excepting veneering, glue both surfaces and never have the wood heated. -New York Telegram.

Fighting the Strikers.

A Scotch baker named Cameron, in Melbourne, had a strike in his shop, and when his delivery wagon went out it was followed by a buggy containing pickets of the strikers, who endeavored to induce the more in the wagen to cout week men in the wagon to quit work. Cameron hired another buggy and drove along behind the pickets with a gun across his knees. When-ever the pickets attempted to talk to his men on the delivery wagon he jumped down and threatened to shoot. He succeeded in making the pickets abandon their work, but he was summoned to appear in court for intimida tion with armed weapons. - Exchange

A certain milkman not far from here recently lost a good cow. Shortly afterward his well caved in, and a neighbor, remarking on the latter cir-cumstance, asked if he had not met with quite a loss lately. The reply, though innocently made, was a little suspicious: "Yes, yes; lost the best cow I had."—Pittsfield Advertiser.

At the Boarding House. Miss Betterdaies—Mamma, I wish Mr. Margin would not help himself with his fork. Mrs. Betterdaies (consolingly) -- Don't

what I require for my current inci-dental expenses, all money and checks, the latter indersed, to my

economy. Not a cent is wast is a dollar injudiciously spent. My wife acquaints me with all the details necessary; and, free from actual buying and paying out, I am left to devote my mind to my work without interruption, and thus to produce the best results. I keep my wife information to the produce the second of the second formed as to the progress and character of my work, as well as of the future financial prospects resulting from it. I tell her of all, and keep back noth-ing, for what concerns me concerns her, and she has as much right to know of it as I have. She tells me how the state of our finances is, and thus we are each able to gauge our actions by the other; and so our income is kept up to a point that causes no worriment on our part, while our expenditures never equal or exceed our

But let none of my readers suppose for a moment that our union is a mere partnership formed for business pur

poses only Let me take one day for examplefor one day is much like any other in our home. I have never yet left the kissing my wife. We have never yet parted for the day with a cross word or angry feelings. My wife follows me to the door every morning, and watches me out of sight. At night she watches at the window for my return, and in the summer usually meets me at the station. I have never yet returned from a busy day's work and been greeted with any thing but a kiss and a smile from my wife. She is never fretful, never downcast, never anything but woman-

ly, wifely and helpful.

I find the table set for tea, always just so, neatly and carefully. While I do not lay such great stress on having my meals at a certain time as some men do, my wife is seldom late with either breakfast or tea. She is one of the very best of cooks, all her dishes are flavored to perfection, are served daintily and delicately, are scarcely ever overdone and never underdone. these little things help to keep a man good natured. In short, my home is always cheerful, and never did I see a woman try so hard, in every way, incessantly, to be a good, faithful and devoted wife, as mine does. I am not writing this article for the sole purpose of eulogizing my wife, but to show what makes home truly happy.

Our little parlor is always neat and cheerful, and the diving room is carefully arranged. Books and papers, the choicest books and the best magazines, are always about, showing that they are always welcome and not unused in our home. I never neglect to bring my wife each evening such daily and other papers I think she will like. I never remain out beyond my usual hour of coming home without sending what called me away, and I never miss an evening at home unless compelled to do so on account of urgent and pressing business. I never speak a cross or fretful word to my wife with-out afterward telling her I am sorry. Nightly after tea we have our little daily confidential talks, and we converse while at the table; but after tea we talk over our future prospects, our hopes and aspirations, failures and successes. She tells me of all the little interesting events and dents of the day as they have happened in her home life, and tell her of the events of the day in the city, the people I have seen and talked with, the latest news and so on. Often, we go out for a walk after tea, and sometimes go to the public library Often also, we go to an evening concert or other entertainment.—Allan Eric in Ladies' Home Journal.

What the English Think of Our Navy. Instead of a completely insignifican fleet America proposes to have one shown on the list we give of 369,000 tons armored, and in all of 473,000 tons displacement, costing over 55,000, 000 sterling—not of dollars, but Eng-lish pounds. When it is borne in mind that the programme laid before our house of commons in 1889 was to pro vide for 318,000 tons only, and at a cost of 21,500,000 sterling, the magni tude of the American programme may be appreciated. It may be noticed that the armored tonnage of England in 1888 was about 500,000, and of France 318,000 tons. Consequently, if America were at once to produce 369,000 tons of armor clad ships of the newest designs, she would be more powerful than France, and, with all our additions since 1888, she would approach us in a formidable way.—London Eugineer.

It is stated that if a piece of dyed cloth is damped and rubbed on clean white paper it will leave no stain if the dye is a "fast" one. Another test is to lay the cloth between two sheets of paper and iron it. There should be no mark in this case either. Again, if the cloth is covered with a perforated sheet of thick paper and exposed for some hours to direct sunlight, the color of the exposed parts should not fade.-New York Journal.

Ed -So Al insulted you. Bob-Yes. Ed-Why not challenge him to a Bob-I'm his doctor. Ed-What of it? Bob-Oh, I can kill him ensior at

There Are Many Ways.

They were speaking of shaving.
"It was up at Folsom, and Judge
Murphy had gone up there at Gen.
McComb's invitation to see how the prison was run," said a newspaper "He arrived on Saturday night, in the most careful and judicious manner. My wife, although intellectual —I regard domestic ability as one sign of intellectuality—cares entirely for our home and we do not keep a girl. Ergo, our home is always just as it should be cared for—by a wife's hands. She has the entire charge of all the expenditures of our domestic economy. Not a cent is wasted, nor is a dollar injudiciously span. and next morning after breakfast the warden asked him if be didn't want to The 'first time over' was through, and the judge came out of a nice little doze and lay watching the fellow. Pretty

soon the judge said:

"Haven't I seen you before?

"I guess so,' said the fellow, wetting the judge's face for the 'second

time.' Where was it?' "'In your court, judge.'
"'Is that so? What—what was it

"'Well, judge, I'll tell you,' said the fellow. He was then coming down over the judge's chin and was sweeping down toward his throat. 'My name is Williams, and you sent me up here for life for killing my wo-

case. your credits, Williams.' ful, but when he rejoined the warden and party they told him he looked as though he had seen a ghost."—San Francisco Chronicle.

The question is often asked, "Will the year 1900 be a leap year?" It will not. When Julius Cæsar revised the calendar he appointed an extra day every four years, and his calendar lasted until A. D. 1582. Now the ordinary year is 11 minutes and 11 see dinary year is 12 minutes and 12 see dinary year is 12 m Why 1900 Will Not Be a Leap Year.

rule, be leap years.
But if leap year is omitted regularly each hundredth year, we pay back nearly a day too much; so Pope Greg-ory further ordered that every centurial year which could be divided by 400 should be a leap year after all. So we borrow eleven minutes each year from the future; more than pay our borrowings back by omitting three leap years in three centuries, and finally square matters by having a leap year in the fourth centurial year. This arrangement is so exact that we borrow more than we pay back to the extent of only one day in 3,866 years. Sixteen hundred was a leap year, 2000 will be, but 1900 will not be. centurial year that can be divided by 400 will be a leap year. - Hartford

A New Voltaic Battery. novel form of voltaic battery is made by an Italian inventor in this simple manner: A conical cast iron bowl, partly filled with strong nitric acid, is fixed in a stand, and in it is placed a similar bowl of porous earth enware partly filled with dilute sulform the repurie acid. Then follows a second to tell of light or the standard phuric acid. Then follows a second to tell of light or the second sec one, and so on in a series, each vessel containing its respective acid. By this arrangement the inner surface of each iron vessel is exposed to nitric acid and becomes passive, acting the part of the platinum or carbon of the ordinary cell; while the outer surface is attacked by the dilute sulphuric acid and takes the place of zinc. No connections are supplied to the ordinary cells and takes the place of zinc. nections are necessary. A pile of thirty or forty of these elements gives a strong current, which diminishes to about

one-half in five hours .- New York vicinity. Joseph Burke, a freeman from Prince William county, Va., came with his family in 1854 to Newport, where he died three weeks afterward, leaving a wife and twelve chil-dren. The widow still survives, and most of her children. A recent census of the family, including children, grandchildren and greatgrandchildren, gives an aggregate of 180 souls. Mrs. Hannah Burke, now aged 87, is probably the most motherly woman in Ohio.

Safety of Letters.

Not long ago I sent a letter inclosing \$5 to a relative and it was purloined. So I wrote a second note, also inclosing \$5, and on the upper left hand corner 1 printed in bold characters: "Notice to postoffice agents and road agents, this contains \$5. The last one to the same place contained the same sum and was stolen by one of the above." The letter went through in double quick time in perfect safety.— New York Letter.

Difference Between Yarn and Thread. When thread is spun for weaving it is termed yarn; when two or more of these are twisted together it is called sewing thread. The latter may be di vided into the following: Spool cotton and spool silk, machine twist, linen on ilax thread, etc.—Dry Goods ChroniNOT BORN TO BE KILLED.

in the Kentucky Cyclone Under a lucky star Lawrence Long a little Jeffersonville boy, must have what seemed in each instance certain

way and clambered upon the guard rail to look down. The giddy height made his senses reel, and before he could save himself he had tumbled headlong upon the jagged rocks be-

From a distance his father had witnessed the incident, and he hurried from the bridge, expecting to find the mangled body of his son stretched upon the shore. But, to his surprise, his little boy met him half way and laughingly related the particulars of his tremendous fall as if it were a huge joke. By some mysterious providence,

he was not even bruised. Later on, when Lawrence was 17 years old, like most of the young fel-'As he said this the fellow laid the cold edge of the razor against the judge's Adam's apple, and the judge closed his eyes. He knew there wasn't another person but the markly wasn't another person but the markly wasn't another person but the markly wasn't are sold, like most of the young fellows of that age, he fell in love with the handsome little daughter of a neighbor. With the assistance of a friend he succeeded in proposed in the proposed part of the young fellows of that age, he fell in love with the handsome little daughter of a neighbor. With the assistance of a friend he succeeded in proposed part of the young fellows of that age, he fell in love with the handsome little daughter of a neighbor. another person but themselves in the room, and for an instant he had the eloped with his sweetheart. Although wild inclination to jump up and yell he enjoined the clerk to keep the mat-out for help. Then he thought better of it, and said as placidly as he could: the Courier-Journal the following "'Ah, yes, I remember; very sad morning. In this manner the father see. Well, I hope you're rolling up our credits, Williams."
"'Pretty good,' replied the convict his shotgun and started on a hunt for barber, and the razor slid softly up his new son-in-law, with the avowed determination of annihilating him. from the judge's throat and was put back in its case. A few more minutes and the judge had quitted the chair and left the room, smiling and thankall but when he rejoined the warden the same than the property of the propert famous by his remarkable fall from

the bridge, and not one of the handful of shot struck him. Young Long's last adventure codinary year is 11 minutes and 11 sec. grasp and rent it to pieces he was onds short of being 3651 days in length, so that there isn't really a full sized extra day to be added to Februsary every few to be added to Februsary every sized extra day to be added to February every four years. Cæsar didn't know this, or didn't care about it, and for 1,600 years we kept borrowing from the future, until in 1582 we'd borrowed ten days. Pope Gregory XIII started to correct this. He ordered Oct. 5, 1582, to be called October 15, and, to square things, ordered that centurial years should not, as a rule be leap years. gel was promptly on hand with the needed assistance, and when Lawrence crawled out of the ruins he found upon examination that the only injury ho had sustained was a small scratch upon one of his ears. - Louisville Courier-

Wrinkles That Talk. Wrinkles across the forehead are found in children who are rickety or idiotic; strong sunlight, with the face and eyes insufficiently covered, will also cause them, but in all cases they age. Vertical wrinkles between the eyes come prematurely in men and women who study much or worry themselves. This can readily be im

agined. The eyebrows contract naturally when in deep thought; grief or worry produces the same effect; the action being frequently repeated produces a fold in the skin. It was and as one of the standing rules of the Jesuits to never contract the eyebrows while

The straight lines extending upward from the root of the nose are supposed to tell of long and cruel physical suffering, or still more painful mental tortures. The crow's feet, the wrinkles so detested by ladies of rank and pride, always come to mark the passing of the fortieth mile post, if not before. They are characterized by fur-rows, which diverge from the external angles of the eye in all directions like the claws of the bird from which they are named. Wrinkles of the cheeks and chin are caused by the diminu-tion of the fatty substance under the chin, which causes the chin to fall into folds. The small wrinkles near the eye have the same origin, and only appear in old age. Those across The Marietta (O.) Register tells of a somewhat remarkable family in that living, grief and worry.—New York

Rulning the Feet.

Dr. James Lewis Howe delivered a popular scientific lecture at the Polytechnic society. He said: "There are few or no shoes made at the present time which do not to a greater or less extent compress the feet into an unnatural position, and the result is a plentiful supply of corns and bun-

The effect of high heels was spoken of and demonstrated from a specimen of fashionable shoe, with the heel nearly in the middle of the foot. This, the lecturer said, had the effect of throwing the foot forward upon the toes and thus not only is the foot deformed, but the gait is to a greater or less extent stilted. The practice of making children wear tight shoes in order to keep the feet small can only be compared to the Chinese method of deforming the feet. - Herald of Health.

In reading a country paper I came across a recipe for a "Marlborough pudding," in which the first named in gredients are "five eggs, five ounces of castor oil." Doubtless castor sugar is meant, but fancy the effects upon the family if some inexperienced young housewife makes that pudding according to instructions.—Madge in London Truth.

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FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1890.

THE town of Roswell needs a newspaper.

itor is out of town.

half a finger in New Orleans to four fingers in Boston .- Argus.

Not in Eddy.

we may expect the nastiness of the other sections to vent itself in envy of our success. We apprehend only for the purpose of letting the nasty ones know that we are laying for

INGALLS, of Kansas, has been accused of plagiarism. His speech on the death of Burns has been traced cussion in which the arguments we presumably by Judge Carleton, of Indiana, to the sermon of the French priest, Massillon, on the subject of immortality.

JOHN GRIFFIN CARLISLE has succeeded the late James Birney Beck in the United States Senate. Kentucky is to be congratulated that she has such material to supply the vacancy caused by the death of so pure, able and courageous a man as was Senator Beck.

The late Senator James B. Beck of Kentucky was typical of the Americ an character though foreign born. Probably there never was a citizen of this country who was more identically in touch with the spirit of our institutions or had a more comprehensive understanding of our autonomy.

THE New York World, grown insolent with pecuniary success, is endeavoring to regulate about everything and everybody. Some editors on that paper need killing very much. Prison is no disgrace to such people and their boast is that they don't care for expenses. Hence, we say, some of them need killing.

The other day on our return from sup burnt and rock bound Lincoln, the sight of the trees and green grass, straight streets and shingle for vagrancy. roofs was a most pleasing contrast to the crooked streets, lined with low broken down adobe houses, that gives one a pain to look at .- Regis-

Come again, sir, and accept of our hospitality. The latch-string is always on the outside, and it is our happiness to entertain friends who go away and speak so kindly of our little town. Come again.

district court in New Mexico is ex- ness has been dispatched. rellent-thanks to Delegate Joseph. -Headlight.

Delegate Joseph had about as much to do with this matter, as Ash had himself. We owe the new Judicial district, which we shall probably get to the exertions of Geo. F. Edmunds .- Leader.

Mr Edmunds work was to secure the passage of the bill introduced escaped the law for two years. by Mr. Joseph. We have the bill before us as we write, and it was in-about 11,000 acres of land for the troduced by "the gentleman from Pecos Irrigation & Investment com-Chavez.—New Mexican. New Mexico".

Through the kindness of Post Quartermaster, Charles Harvey, we give in this issue a list of the successful bidders for military supplies at Fort Stanton for the ensuing year.

To Roswell and Eddy:

A determination of your people o prosecute vagrants and loafers to the full extent of the law, may help you to handle the bad element that will come to you with the railroad \$2.00 You had better put your irons in the

#### STATEHOOD.

The discussion respecting our adnission to statehood has developed more published ignorance than is good for the country, either as a State or Territory.

arguments against them, hence we are the losers, both ways. The anti-State man has printed his THE readers of THE INDEPENDENT scream of chicanery, fraud, trickery, real estate dealer, says that inquiries will this week observe that the paper etc, until we have grown restless, is much better than usual. The ed- whilst the protestations of disinterestedness and counter accusations of the greatest scoundrels in the Ter-"The smile is the same in all ritory, have disgusted us. Indeed languages." It varies in our land, it has come to that condition, that however, in the matter of size, from the opinion of an eastern man, based upon the testimony we have given him, must be to our prejudice.

If we cannot protect ourselves WHEN the Pecos Valley settles up against the machinations of scoundrels, we are a weak people.

If we are goverened and controll. ed by all bad men and submissive to that control, we are a bad people. Now, that is what those who have been discussing the statehood ques-SENSATIONAL SENATOR JOHN J. other; we would like to know where erected at Las Cruces, N. M. any benefit is likely to accrue to New Mexico, growing out of a disuse with each other are as evidence against us to the rest of the country?

> Our position on this question is not in point here; we simply desire to we have been dancing at our own outside. - Optic.

## TERRITORIAL TALK.

The Carthage coal mines produce about sixteen cars of coal daily.

Statehood, we are for it, but let's first settle the land titles .- Banner Albuquerque proposes to organize a \$50,000 commercial club. Pro-

Some lawless scoundrels are killing horses in the neighborhood of

New Mexico wool will open at about 135 cents with higher prices for finer grades.

Roswell and Eddy are going to play baseball for the big ditch championship and \$200 a side,

Col. J. O. Broadhead, of St. Louis, president of the American Bar Association, is attending court at Las

The Hugo Zuber property near Puero de Luna is for sale. He has sold all his sheep, to retire to a well

The state of New Mexico can and will make a fine exhibit at the World's Fair at Chicago. In 1893!

John Murphy died of starvation in the Albuquerque jail on the night of May 9th. He had been arrested

Hon. A. L. Morrison is the president and Hon. W. M. Berger is the secretary of Republican Territorial league; postoffice a idress, Santa Fe

President Mills, of the Albuquerque college has resigned his positon as president of the college. He declines to have anything to do with it the coming year.

The United States pays all court expenses in New Mexico now, hence the haste to bring Territorial cases paragrapher and an editorial writer ships are therefore open to entry: The prospect for an additional to trial before all government busi-

> J. W. Baker, J. B. Ames and H. Cuthbert from Abilene, Kansas, were in Nogal, Lincoln county, this week wanting steers. They want about 2,000 from two's up.

The arrest of Lee White and Frank Cody, who have been robbing in and about Santa Fe, winds up a series of lawless acts that have

been making abstracts to titles to Rio Arriba, T. D. Burns; Taos,

William F. Crane, a lawyer of Albuquerque, N. M., on his way to Chicago, suicided at Kansas City on May 13th, while temporarily in-

He was crooked.

In no other portion of the United States outside of New Mexico can be found a faction of the inhabitants organized to slander and villify the community in which they live. Tom Hughes.

Col. Heman returned home on Friday morning, too late, however, to be interviewed. We learn that he expresses confidence that dirt will fly on our railroad in 30 days .-

Sant Fe, the oldest city in the United States, is not incorporated. Perhaps this is the only Capitol city Neither pros nor antis see any in the country that legally enjoys no advantage over the smallest country village .- Banner.

> John Gray, Santa Fe's pioneer concerning both ranch and city property are more more numerous than for years and that the general indications point to a prosperous year for the city .- New Mexican.

> Should Judge Whiteman not be confirmed the New Mexican is informed that Mr. I. F. Tiffany, the well known Socorro lawyer, has ome strong backing for the place, although there are several other candidates .-- New Mexican.

tion have said, on one side or the cultural college building to be struct such railroad, the excess of ed Hon. E. J. Stover, of Albuquer

Don Hilario Romero has been sow. ng 100 acres of land with alfalfa on the ranch near Los Alamos, owned by himself and brother. This kind of agriculture has proven the salvation

The railroad news is pretty good now, writes Mr. Eddy from New York that all arrangements are com-Pecos Vallew will be the first road in. Hurrah!-Register.

There you go!

Judge Trimble says that while in Washington he talked with C. H. Gildersleeve, who had come from Boston, where the company have been perfecting arrangements for the past few weeks, said the attorneys of the company had passed on the titles of lands and the project was now a surety .- Democrat.

Pete! Boston!! Holy Mackerel!!

fancier and owner of Trinidad, was en route through town to-day, for of New York. Gentlemen's driving association, whose spring meeting begins at Albuquerque on Thursday, continuing until Saturday. His horses, "Farro" "Speculation," thoroughbred filly, "Lillian" by "Revenue, Jr." and 'Ethan Allen, Jr.," went down the road yesterday .- Optic.

## Thoroughbred what?

The Wickham bill for the settlement of land titles in the regions of or the bill reported by Senator Raneither house, stands an excellent ed .- Journal-Miner. chance of becoming a law. The general tenor of both are alike, and either would suit very well. - Optic.

The Denver News is paying more since Cor. J. N. Smithee, a pugnant of no mean calibre, hes been assignhas some peculiarities,

The executive committe of the Territorial Republican league consists of the following: Santa Fe. Jose Segura; Bernallilo, Jesus S Garcia; Lincoln, Frank Lesnet; Dona Ana, Eugenio Van Patten; San Juan, S. D. Webster; Sierra, R. M. White; Grant, J. A. Ancheta; R. M. Johnson, of Las Vegas, has Socorro, ---; Mora, Rafael Ortiz;

# AN OPEN LETTER!

The Independent.

Lincoln, N. M., May, 1890.

TO EVERYBODY WHO HAS ANYTHING TO ADVERTISE:

Dear Sir: - A Special Edition of THE LINCOLN INDEPENDENT will be issued on or about June 15th, 1890, to be devoted exclusively to a complete write-up of THE GREAT PECOS VALLEY, its Reservoir and Irrigating Canal Enterprises, Railroad Certainties and Possibilities, Attractions for Capital and Immigration, etc. The edition will consist of eight large pages, FULLY ILLUSTRATED, with maps of the Reservoir and Canal systems, views of prominent buildings, ranches, landscapes, etc. An issue of TEN THOUSAND (10,000) COPIES IS GUARANTEED, while the number printed will probably reach 20,000. The illustrations, paper, press work, etc., will be first-class in every detail. You can readily see that this edition will be a VALUABLE ADVERTISING MEDIUM, especially if you take into consideration the following facts:

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"THE INDEPENDENT," LINCOLN, NEW MNXICO.

Delegate Joseph of New Mexico has introduced a bill for the repay-Sealed proposals will be received ment of purchase money in certain by the board of reagents of the Ter- cases. It provides that in all cases First National Bank, has accepted a ritorial agricultural college at Las where parties have paid double the Cruces, N. M., until 2 o'clock p. m. minimum price for land on account of on the 28th day of May, 1890, for any grant of land to aid in the conall labor and materials required in struction, and such grant has been the erection of the Territorial agri- forfeited because of failure to cen-\$1.25 per acre shall be paid to the purchaser thereof, or to the heirs or terior is authorized to make the pay-

The action of the Governor of of Colorado ranchmen, and more of Nebraska, in placing a quarintine it would help New Mexico. Pro- against cattle from New Mexico will be revoked.

Messrs. Irving Howbert, Chas. E Noble and J. T. Humphrey, of Colorado Springs have filed articles of incorporation of the Pecos Construction and Land company to build and operate the Pecos Valley railroad from a point on the Texrs & Pacific railroad in Texas to the boudary line of Reeves county; also, for a road to Roswell N. M., filed with the secretary of the Terrisouth through Eddy county to a tory point on the southern boundary of this county and New Mexico. The Col. G. W. Thompson, a horse capital stock is \$500,000, and the principal offices will be in the city ators by the conference of the Meth-

from the Atlantic & Pacific railfor 925,682.31 acres of land, for taining and carrying on an indusfor the same purpose, has also been building and material for construc-Senate, if early enough passed in idea of their contents may be obtain-

Surveyor General Hobart has received notice from the commissioner of the general land office that the following surveys have been examattention to New Mexico matters ined, found correct and approved. The lands contained in the town- knowledge receipt of your circular

ed to a position on its staff .- Optic. 3 west and 8 south, ranges 2 and 3 two alternates to be appointed by Guess we know him. His report west; township 8 south, range 17 the president as representatives of as a special agent of the land office east; townships 9 and 10 south, range the Territory of New Mexico on the 13 east; township 29 south, range 8 World's Columbian fair commission. west. Fractional townships 16, 17, In pursuance to your notification I 18 and 19 south, range 74 west.

> These townships are located with- mit the following nominations: in the Las Cruces lany district. The commissioner of the general land Sierra county, and Thomas C. Guoffice has authorized the survey of tierrez, of Bernallilo county to be townshigs 2 north, range 21, east, 19 commissioners, and Louis C. Tetard, north, range 6 east and 9 south, of San Miguel county, and Chas. B. range 6 east .- New Mexican.

Subscribe for THE LINCOLN INDE-PENDENT.

J. S. Pishon, the late clerk of the San Miguel County Commissioners and formerly assistant cashier in the position with the Rollins Investment ompauy of Denver, to represent the oncern's interests in the northwest.

Acting Gov. Thomas has appointque, a commissioner to represent this Territory at the national conassigns. The secretary of the in- vention of railroad commissioners, which is to be held on May 28, 1890 at the office of the interstate commerce commission, Washington, D.

Consolidated Nebraska Mining ducers of such commodities save for is severily condemned, not only by and Smelting Company. Capital call attention to the idiotic fact that the Territory that which goes on the the stockmen New Mexico, but stock \$3,000,000 divided into 600,those of of the state of Texas. Since | 000 shares of the par value of \$5 the territorial quarintine law four each; board of directors, Delinzo A. years ago, there has been no con- Walden, Henry A. LaSelle, Edgar tageous diseases among New Mex- E. Salisburry and Augustine W. ico cattle. Petitions will be sent Bradt, all of Beatrice, Grant Co. pleted for the building of the Pecos from New Mexico to Nebraska, Neb., and Benjamin W. Davis and will be let for building as far as Roswell on the first day of May. The governor of that state fully under- M.; principal place of business, at stands the situation, the quarintine or near Pinos Altos, Grant county; Neb., where any lawful business of the company will be transacted; object, to procure, own and work mines and do a general mining business. own and operate stamp mills and smelters, buy and sell mining claims,

> Articles of the incorporation of the following companies have been

San Juan Industrial College-D. B. Ross, F. M. Pierce, Hugh Griffin and Wm. Locke as a board of curodist Episcopal church south, form a Deeds have been filed for record corporate body and incorporate under the laws of New Mexico, for road company to Jacob Seligman the purpose of establishing, main-\$694,261.66. Also a deed of trust trial college at Farmington, San from Jacob Seligman to a New York Juan county. Object, to operate an trust company, the object being to industrial graded school, embracing secure a loan of \$2,000.000 on primary, preparatory and collegiate mortgage bonds. Three deeds of courses, and to secure by purchase. trust issued in 1884 by the company donation or otherwise, grounds for the souttmest obtained from Mexico, released. The recorder's fees for tion of the same; also buy, lease, sell recording the former instruments and transfer mortgage lands and som for the same purpose in the amount to \$193.80, from which an property; the term of existence of the association to be fifty years.

> TERRITORY OF NEW MEXICO. Office of the Secretary, Santa Fe, May 15, 1890. Hon. Jas. G. Blaine, Secretary of State, Washington, D. C.

Sir:-I have the honor to acletter of May 3, 1890, inviting nom-Townships 7 south, range 2 and inations of two commissioners and have the honor to respectfully sub-

Richard Mansfield White, of Eddy, of Eddy county, to be alternate commissioners. Very respect-BENJAMIN M. THOMAS, fully,

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" Roswell - - - J. D. Lea.

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Stanten about June 10th next, I request | be allowed. all persons in lebted to me for professlonal services to adjust their accounts W. S. BLOCK. before that time. May 21st, 1890.

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## Notice to Road Supervisors.

that the public roads of their res pective precincts are not changed or removed except in strict accordance is of little consequence and as good Guernseys and Neversheds. We wish lam, I have to inform you that the said ly still and last year in a still greatbe abandened.

The order of County Commissioners fixing time for working roads after as expedient, does not mean feet .- Leader. that the Supervisor should consult his own convenience, as some are doing, but to work the roads when the public convenience demands it. J. N. COE,

Road Supervisor

## Do You Want

The earth, with the sun, moon and stars of the Reservoir company. They are thrown in? Well, you can't have 'em. bound for St. Louis to attend a meeting of

The Lincoln Independent.

The only paper published at the County seat of Lincoln, and the official paper of the grandest county of New Mexico, take The Lincoln Independent.

H. L. White, the Roswell barber. is in Mrs. Sam Corbet has been seriously ill

for several days. Mrs. J. N. Coe and Miss Brown were in town on Tueday.

Thomas Kayse was in town this week attending to some divorce business.

M. L. Pierce of Roswell came up, on George Ovard of Roswell was up last week for perfecting abstracts on Pecos

F. P. Banta has finished the new porch in front of the court house. It is an im-

Mrs. Fritz, we are informed, has concluded to a bandon Lincoln. She will go to Eddy.

We learn vith deep regret of the death of the wife of Jose de Vega, who lives near Nogal.

U. Ozanne passed down the river Monday for a load of human frieght from Roswell to the Ruidogo.

Oaks, rolled in yesterday on their way takes to do anything.

Uncle John Walters, just in from the coal mines on the Salado reports prospects better with each inch of develop-

Hon, C. B. Eddy has placed in New York all the bonds to build the Pecos valley railroad from the Texas & Pacific

B. J. Baca has received the appointment as U. S. census enumerator for this faction to all concerned. district. This partially accounts for ome of the milk in the cocoanut.

Scott Jordan came up from Roswell a Kirby. few days ago and manipulated the deliv-

Word comes to us that the ex-Justice pected in a few days. of the Peace at Roswell, Fred Joyce, spraddled himself out upon the editor of the Register.

It is now in order for the County Commissioners to repair the fence around the court house park, have the trees cut properly and grade the ground in front of

Word comes from Jimmy Dolan that he when he will be able to leave there river. Now you know when he'll be here.

Mr. Manuel, representing the "Salva-

A cow-boy was bucked off by a bronco on the Fort Stanton military reservation, a few days ago, and has sent his application for a pension to Com missioner Raum It being my intention to leave Fort This is a claim which is just and should

Stanley M. Taliaferro, late of the Golden Era, and later of Lincoln, came in from his Illinois home this week and is visiting his many friends here. He was always a favorite with our people .-

Paymaster Maynadier was adjusting with the boys at Stanton on Tuesday. The "no liquor" law, that has virtually gone into effect before its passage, will oblige the soldiers to come to Lincoln for something moist.

We are glad to learn that the subfoundation of concrete of the new Chavez County court house at Roswell is finished foundation. If Boswell will not lag she is bound to succeed.

The fact that M. L. Gorton is to furnish from his lately discovered coal property is indication enough of the quantity of coal on the Salado to warrant the expec-

Mr. Chas. H. Sparks, representing the Pauly Jail company of St. Louis and residing at Roswell, speaks encouragingly of the prospects, near and remote, of the Pecos Valley. Mr. Sparks is a valuable

W. B. Johnson, of this place, has gone largely into the goat business. He has an

as March and October, or as soon from its present 700 foot level to 1,000 co. Township 17 S of R 14 E contains be so again .- Citizen.

County Commissioners are the most important officers in a county, and the Office. voters should see to it that only sensible men are elected to that office. Penny wisdom and pound foolishness is a poor policy either in private or public business.

Mr. U. Ozanne passed down the river to Roswell Monday and returned Wednesday, bringing with him W. S. Prager, Chas H. Sparks and Engineer Stanford bound for St. Louis to attend a meeting of the Company preparatory to the commencing of work on the big reservoir.

Dr. W. S. Block, who has been stationed at Fort Stanton for nearly three years as Hospital Stewart, leaves for Illinois about June 10th. We have much to thank Dr. Block for in his attention to our sick small fights, and was in jail before 4.

#### FORT STANTON FACTS.

Special Correspondence Lincoln Independent. Raised by the Register, May 10.

Target season opened on Thursday, the 15th inst., under the direction of the Troop Commanders. Quite an interest

away from the hot sands of the Mesilla his way to the Goodin ranch, Wednesday. Valley to recuperate in our glorious mountain climate. We hope to see him enjoying his old time vigor 'ere long.

will be glad to learn of his recovery at Hot Springs, Ark. He is now at San Diego, Cal., enjoying the balmy breeze of the Pacific coast,

made application for his discharge, and goes to locate at Sterling, Ill.

Lieutenant Kirby, 10th Infantry, resummoning him to appear before the U S. court at Phoenix, A. T. He left this morning by stage. Lt. Kirby does not

Maj. W. M. Maynadeir, Paymaster, arrived on Monday evening and spent the drive and they are strong and all right. forenoon on Tuesday distributing "the dust" among the boys. The Canteen was gloriously patronized all day Tuesday.

mended A. Von Neivenheim as special enumerator of the census at this Post. We feel confident that Mr. Von N. will perform his duties in a thorough and efficient manner, and give perfect satis-

Lt. J. J. Pershing has taken charge of in Randall's district. the Canteen during the absence of Lt.

Lt. A. W. Brewster and party arrived ery of a bunch of goats. They tell a good from Sierra Blanca on Saturday, where goat story on Scott, but we don't believe they established a heliograph station, some three weeks ago. Lt. Paddock and his party from the San Andres are ex-

Married. Lincoln, Thursday, May 22nd, 1890. Our young townspeople are by the ears to-day over the marriage of two of

their number as given. Both bride and groom are well known will be in Lincoln as soon as possible to the entire community and are general foreign capital for investment durafter he leaves Cruces, and he don't know favorites the entire length of the Bonito

That we feel an especial interest in these young people, whom we have seen harmonious work .- Tribune. tion-Oil" firm of Westheimer & Co., of grow from earliest childhood, at their St. Joseph, Mo., pulled into town last embarking upon the sea of married life, week from the lower country. He took is but the natural outgrowth of our sinorders for several barrels of essence of cere and earnest wish for their prosperity outlook for wheat this year is exceland fullest happiness.

## Military Supplies.

military supplies at Fort Stanton are as ican crop at first-class prices.

R. Michaelis, 1000 cords of wood at S. R. Corbet, 125,000 pounds of corn at

\$1.571/2 J. H. Canning, 150,000 pounds of corn at

J. H. Canning, 200,000 lbs. of oats at \$1.98. R. Michaelis, 70,000 pounds of oats at

S. R. Corbet, 20,000 pounds of bran a \$1.79. A. Stabb, 45,000 pounds of bran at \$1.27.

J. H. Canning, 400,000 pounds alfalfa at Frank Coe, 600,000 pounds alfalfa a

J. H. Canning, 100,000 pounds straw at

J. H. Canning, 50,000 pounds straw at Frank Coe, 90,000 pounds straw at

S. R. Corbet, 4,000 pounds blacksmiths Joseph Storms, 1000 bushels charcoal at

M. L. Gorton, 333,000 pounds coal at

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 12th, 1890. REGISTER AND RECEIVER, Las Cruces, N. M.

GENTLEMEN:-Referring to the Register's letter of April 14, 1890, in which it is stated that the township plats for town-Weed. People can readily tell their location by this. All these lands will be Very Respectfully, LEWIS A. GROFF,

## PERSONAL PERSONALS.

Bob Vint got mixed up with his feet on him, he'd choked to death.

George Benders wanted to call on us Wednesday, but we promised to kill him if he came in. He went away, Arthur Ditson forgot to eat his dinner

the other day, and sat for six hours trying to think what he had forgotten. Nat Turpin hit the town Monday after-

Joe Fetheringill, with his usual luck,

### ROSWELL RACKET.

Mr. Lesnet's little girl baby came near being seriously burned Monday. She was out in the yard where their Chinaman was washing and fell down on the fire, but escaped with a slight burn on

H. L. White, our popular tensorial caterer took a trip to Eddy with Mrs. Fritz, of Lincoln. Mrs. Fritz is looking up a location to open a millinery and advantages of Roswell and Eddy, one of the two in which she will locate. We hope she will decide to stop in Boswell. and we hope there is a good business Pecos City to Dallas is 434 milesawaiting her if she does. Roswell is the distance to El Paso is 210 growing rapidly and a good dress maker

The hotel walls will be finished by next

Capt. Lea and wife returned from their eastern trip Saturday. The Capt. is as full of enthusiasm for Roswell as ever ceived a telegram on Friday evening and at work every day in the interests of Pacific will use every possible effort

The round up reached Roswell Tuesday, Mr. Sutherland worked down the Hondo Jake Zeigler and Ikey Smith, of White and generally "gets there" when he undertry. Both men say the cattle are in better shape than they expected to find them; they have gathered large steer herds to Now that the rains have begun and grass is growing nicely the prospect is much brighter for cattlemen. The last week The Commanding officer has recom- has made the prairies look quite green.

#### LATEST NEWS AND NOTES.

Richard Vaux has been nomina. ted by the Democrats for Congress

California is the first state to apply for space in the Chicago World's

publican Committee which was to try, that will secure to our have met May 12th, was indefinitely merchants a trade that belongs to

element in every direction. Down matters not who builds the road from

The Houston commercial club has a capital of \$30,000. The club has drawn to Houston a large amount of ing the last two months. That grasp the trade of that vast country, shows what can be done by united

Chas. A. Phillsbury, the great Minneapolis miller, states that the lent. A large output from Indiana is not expected this year, and the surplus is low the world over. The and thus put us first into the Terri-For the ensuing year the contracts for prospect is bright for a large Amer. tory that is naturally ours.

state will be one of the features of

The contest for the seat of the late Senator Beck was warm The list of candidates contained the names of John G. Carlile, ex-Gov. J. B. McCreary, Judge Wm. Lindsay, Judge Willis Reeves, went to his home in Texas; Judge ex-Congressman W. J. Stone, Gov. Long has opened a law office in this Buckner and ex-Governor Proctor Territory; R. P. Walker the Special

townships appear to be within the limits er degree, it is now being lower Last Saturday we received a very of your district as the same is defined by than any year since 1882. It will pleasant call from J. M. Sigafus. He the act of March 1, 1889, in Public Notice be remembered, by the way, that would shut down the North Homestake Roswell to return said plats to your office. cattle business was enormously profimill. His purpose is to sink his mine Township 16 S of R 14 E contains Penas- table. It looks as though it might

A corner in silver has been consumated in New York. The uncerentered hereafter at the Las Cruces Land tainty in regard to silver legislation favorite in the Las Vegas academy. has helped the manipulators greatly. The government is now compelled to bring silver from England. The amount of silver held by New Yorkers is estimated by some \$40,000,000 in bullion and certificates, but conservative accounts place the total Tuesday, and if the boys hadn't untied bullion at \$4,000,000. While these morning and about 4:30 stepped to figures would cover the bullion it may be increased several million dollars by silver certificates. It is a fact that the government has been and remarking that she would never compelled to buy silver in London. bother anyhody else in this world, have been keeping even with the government in purchases abroad until they have almost covered the empaneled and a verdict rendered noon at 3 o'clock, got drun's, had two market in London. It is also a fact in accordance with the above facts. that the silver offered by the gov- -Optic. ernment at its assay office in New got hit in the eye with a stove shovel, York has been at a premium of from while trying to stop a fight last Tuesday. 2 to 3 per cent.

The following is clipped from a

Much has been said of the

to be built from some point on the Texas & Pacific near Pecos City to Eddy, New Mexico. Will the building of this road secure the trade of the Peeos Valley to El Paso, Texas & Pacific road to bring that miles-the long baul for the Texas & Pacific railway company being to Dallas, and a long haul means to railroad company increased revenue and, it is a simple business proposit. ion to suppose that the Texas & to increase its revenue.

There is one way, and but one, to avert such a disaster as losing the trade of this country, and by all geographical rights belongs to El Paso, and that is by our people securing the certain and early completion of the White Oaks road, a branch line, (from some proper junc-The meeting of the National Re- (ion point) to the Pecos Valley counthem, but which, if the proper effort Transportation is the devouring is not made, will go to Dallas. It pietes the road and builds the Peces Valley branch. The one thing El Paso wants, and must have, in that direction is the building of the road and the holding within her which otherwise will pay tribute to the Dailas merchant.

This is a matter that our people should consider at once. Every effort should be put forth to secure the completion of this road before the Pecos Valley road can be built

The governor of California has active. The Pecos Valley road is sous part of my journey, I hope to ecutive committee at Chicago, ask. but the Dallas wholesale man is on ing that ten acres of ground be re. his way west and nothing escapes served for California's exhibit, and his eager grasp. Let us show such promising that if the request is enterprise as has built up their ties at hand; work unitedly and all together for El Paso, and concede to our rights which we will have secured by our energy, wim, and the united efforts of all our people.

The White Oaks road will bring to us not only the COAL AND LUMBER but the valuable trade of the Pecos

tate business; Judge Henderson is there also practicing law; Reeves

A sad case of suicide occurred at when Annie Videlle shot herself through the breast with a revolver. The girl was only 17 years old, was very pretty, and at one time was a Being an orphan her childish innocence was taken advantage of by those who should have been her protectors, and the little maiden was dragged to the depths of ruin. She remained up until late Wednesday the window of her room, which was in a house of questionable character, To complete the deal the people fired the fatal shot and expired in two minutes. A coroners jary was

### A Go-as-You-Please to 'Frisco.

A rather spare but well built half or eleven inches in height, weight about 160 pounds, wearing a full suit of butternut jacket, soft slouch hat and walking shoes, was noted strolling about town to-day. He has blue eyes, light mustache and his complexion is much tanned. He conclusively proved to the Optic perambulator that he could beat that mendacious individual as a heel and-toe artist. He convinced that erratic provaricator without a strug-

from Wabash Indlana, to San Francisco, making every inch of the way afoot for an original wager of \$6,-000, the walk to be completed in sixty-five days. As Mr. Harriman is only twenty-seven days out he is some 322 miles ahead of time, and abead of his four mounted guards MARTIN BROTHERS, whose horses broke down a little this side of Raton. Mr. Harriman's walk, as is very well known, is for a LIQUORS. WINES AND CIGARS, wager of \$6,000, but as there is a number of side bets amounting to \$20,000 or more in all, there is considerable interest taken in the event all over the country.

In conversation with the Optic representative the famous pedestrian said: "O, yes, I am getting along very well and feel just as fresh as the day I started. Of course the walk is somewhat tiresome, and in many places through which I passed the accommodations are poor and the roads bad, but thus far I have encountered no actual hardship. My companion, Mr. George Zellikoffer, is a Russian pedestrian, and although only a boy of twenty-one years, will in time make a great walker. We came through the tunnel at Raton mountain and had a narrow escape from being run down by a freight train, barely getting out of the tun- JOHN Y. HEWITT,

"How many miles do you make in a day?" asked the sporting editor of

"Anywhere from fifty to sixtyfive," was the reply, "although I went without a stop from Boonville, Mo., to Kansas City, a distance of 137 miles. My four mounted guards whose horses gave out at Wagon Mound will be in Las Vegas this evening. I think. I am following the lines of railroad and telegraph and although, I have yet to go Our people should be alert and through the hardest and most ard: days ahead of time."

Mr. Harriman was last seen in Dr. Gorman's office where that genial physician, assisted by Page Otero, was entertaining the two pedestians. Mr. Harriman added, as the Optican retired, that "Dr. Gorman is the best posted on athletics of all the physicians I have encountered on my journey." The two pedstrians will probably give an exhibition in Las Vegas before their departure. He wears in red letters on his back the legend, "I wear the Owen's Electric Belt, Chicago, Ill." He will leave for the west to-morrow at midnight .- Optic.

Notice of Publication. LAND OFFICE AT ROSWELL, N. M. May 8th, 1890. May 8th, 1890.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver at Roswell, N. M., on Tuesday, July 15th, 1890, viz:

Rachel C. Hester,
Pre-emption Declaratory Statement No. 2487, for
the n ½ se¼, ne½ sw¼, se ½ nw ¼, Sec. 27 tp. 18
s range 17 east.
She names the following witnesses to prove
her continuous residence upon and cultivation of,
eaid land, viz: Jose M. Medina, John Mackey,
James V. Walters, Melburn Mackey, all of Lower
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A Card.

The St. Louis Globe Democrat is of the opinion that, if the next census shows the necessary population and a small amount of illiteracy in New Mexico, the Territory will be admitted next winter, regardless of political affiliations. There may be and that work has begun on the main something in that view, and if there is, the Territory will surely be admitted. Calculations, and careful ones at that show that the popula- 333,000 pounds of coal to Fort Staton, tion will at the very lowest estimate foot up 165,000, and the percentage of illiteracy will be found tation of rich results.

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FORT STANTON, N. M., May 21, '90.

is being evinced in the result. W. E. DeLany and wife arrived here from Las Cruces on the 14th. Mr. De-Lany is in very poor health, and has come

The many friends of Dr. M. E. Taylor

Dr. W. S. Block, Hospital Stewart, has hopes to leave here early in June. He

allow the grass to grow under his feet,

Manuel A. Sisneros to Rebecca, only in Florida they complain that it here to White Oaks; it matters not daughter of Sipio and Martina Salazar, at takes three quarts of strawberries to what individual or syndicate com-

It appears that the Republican Senators in general favor direct action by the government for irrigation of arid lands in the west, while Democratic Senators are opposed to this, and wish to have the matter left entirely to the states respectively, save in regard to surveys and maps, to be furnished by the general

Rail Road.

communication to the El Paso Times man, perhaps five feet ten and a PECOS VALLEY RAILROAD gle, simply giving his name as J. S. Harriman, pedestrian. Mr. Harriman is now on his way

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telegraphed to the World's Fair ex- not only dangerous to our trade, granted the exhibit of the golden towns; use the resources and facili-

> All the appointers of the Cleveland administration, from outside of this Territory, with the exception of one and possibly two, have left the Territory. Judge Brinker is in the state of Washington in the real es-

Agent of the interior department, The number of cattle in the coun- it back in Mississippi; Geo. W. Lane try proportionate to the population is in Denver, Colorado; Col. Tom extension herd of pure blooded Augustura stated that the township plats for town-ships 16, 17, 18 and 19 south of range 14 reached its highest mark since 1860 Smith is coquetting between New east had been sent to the Land Office at in 1885. In 1886 it fell off slightly; Mexico and Virginia and Col. Cowart, the Mescalero Indian Agent, has gone back to Alabama. - Chieftain. informed us that on the 1sl proximo he No. 926, and you will notify the officers at from 1880 until a few years ago the Las Vegas last Wednesday morning

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"Her feet beneath her petticoat like little mice stole in and out as if they feared the light," wrote the poet two hundred years ago, but he didn't refer to the Lewiston young lady who did this feat on foot, or he never would have said it. She was back in less than ten minutes, red cheeked and

laughing.
"There," said she, as she passed up the boots, "de them up. I'll send them to my father down in Penobscot county. I never lose a chance to help the folks at home," and the shoe dealer was as good as his word, and "dad" marveled at a pair of nice wool boots from his thoughtful daughter in Lewiston. - Lewiston Journal.

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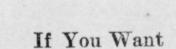


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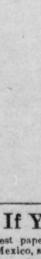
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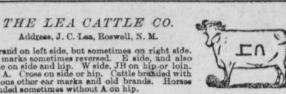
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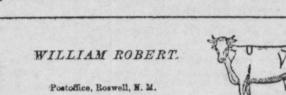
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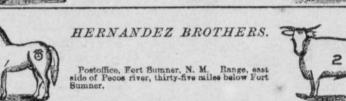
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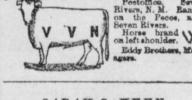
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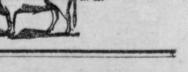


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