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"I wish you would play, Mr. Hayne."

Miss Travers had other reasons for wanting to be alone. That very afternoon, just after stable call, she found herself unoccupied for the time being, Waldron a few moments. The servant admitted her to the little army parlor, and informed her that Mrs. Waldron had stepped out, but would be home directly. A bright wood fire was blazing on the hearth and throwing flickering lights and shadows about the cozy room. The piano stood invitingly open, and on the rack were some waltzes of Strauss she remembered having heard the cavalry band play a night or two previous. Seating herself, she began to try them, and speedily became interested. Her back being to the door, she did not notice that another visitor was soon ushered in-a man. She continued slowly "picking out" the melody, for the light was growing dim and it was with difficulty that she could distinguish the notes. Twice she essayed a somewhat complicated passage, became entangled, bent down and closely scanned the music, began again, once more became involved, exclaimed impatiently, "How absurd?" and whirled about on the piano stool, to find herself facing Mr. Havne.

Now that the bandage was removed from his eyes it was no such easy matter to meet him. Her sweet face flushed instantly as he bent low and spoke he

"I had no idea any one was here. It quite startled me," she said, as she withdrew from his the hand she had mechanically extended to him.

"It was my hope not to interrupt you," he answered, in the low, gentle voice she had marked before. "You helped me when my music was all adrift the other night. May I not help you find some of

"I wish you would play, Mr. Hayne." "I will play for you gladly, Miss Travers, but waltz music is not my forte. Let me see what else there is here," and he began turning over the sheets on the

"Are your eyes well enough to read music-especially in such a dim light? she asked, with evident sympathy.

"My eyes are doing very well-better than my fingers, in fact, and, as I rarely play by note after I once learn a piece the eyes make no difference. What music do you like? I merely looked at this collection thinking you might see something that pleased you."

"Mrs. Ray told me you played Rubinstein so well-that melody in F. for one.' "Did Mrs. Ray speak of that?"-his

face brightening. "I'm glad they found anything to enjoy in my music.

"They found a great deal, Mr. Havne, and there are a number who are envious of their good fortune-I, for one," she answered, blithely. "Now play for me. Mrs. Waldron will be here in a minute."

And when Mrs. Waldron came in a little later Miss Travers, seated in an easy chair and looking intently into the blaze, was listening as intently to the soft, rich melodies that Mr. Hayne was playing. The firelight was flickering on her shining hair; one slender white hand was toying with the locket that hung at her throat, the other gently tapping on the arm of the chair in unison with the music. And Mr. Hayne, seated in the shadow, bent slightly over the keyboard, absorbed in his pleasant task and playing as though all his soul were thrilling in his finger tips, Mrs. Waldron stood in silence at the doorway, watching the unconscious pair with an odd yet comforted expression in her eyes. At last, in one long, sweet, sighing chord, the melody softly died away, and Mr. Hayne slowly turned and looked upon the girl. She seemed to have wandered off into dreamland. For a moment there was no sound; then, with a little shivering sigh, she roused herself.

have given me such a treat!" "I'm glad. I owe you a great deal more pleasure, Miss Travers.

"It is simply exquisite," she said. "You

Mrs. Waldron hereat elevated her eyebrows. She would have slipped away if she could, but she was a woman of substance, and as solid in flesh as she was warm of heart. She did the only thing left to her-came cordially forward to welcome her two visitors and express an opportunity of hearing Mr. Hayne play. She soon succeeded in starting him again, and shortly thereafter managed to slip out unnoticed. When he turned around a few minutes afterwards she had vanished.

"Why, I had no idea she was gone!"

ing; and sc indeed she was.

'You are very fond of music, I see," "Yes, very; but I play very little and very badly. Pardon me, Mr. Hayne, but you have played many years, have

you not?" "Not so very many; but-there have been many in which I had little else to do but practice."

She reddened again. It was so unlike him, she thought, to refer to that shall have fair play; but a company matter in speaking to her. He seemed

"I speak of it only that I may say to a woman. How do you stand with Rayyou again what I began just before Mrs. ner?" Waldron came. You gave me no opportunity to thank you the other night, and I may not have another. You do not meeting with you was; and you cannot know how I have gone over your words again and again. Forgive me the embarrassment I see I cause you, Miss Travers. We are so unlikely to meet at sadly, now, and had risen and was standby her as she sat there in the big easy chair, still gazing into the fire, but spect," listening for his every word. "In five "Bu long years I have heard no words from a lieve he was utterly mistaken in what woman's lips that gave me such joy and comfort as those you spoke so hurriedly | ing that all that was testified to by him and without premeditation. Only those who know anything of what my past | that would point out the real criminal? has been could form any idea of the could not have seen you to say howhow I thanked you, I would have had to write. This explains what I said a while | him. ago; I owe you more pleasure than I can ever give. But one thing was certain: I could not bear the idea that you should and decided to go over and see Mrs. not be told, and by me, how grateful your words were to me-how grateful I

was to you. Again, may God bless you!" And now he turned abruptly away, the piano and retouched the keys. But, though she sat motionless and speechless, she knew that he had been trem- when he gave it to me, and when I broke bling so violently and that his hands the seal it was stuffed with worthless were still so tremulous he could play no | blanks. more. It was some minutes that they sat thus, neither speaking; and as he regained his self control and began to attempt some simple little melodies, Mrs. Waldron returned:

"How very domestic you look, young people! Shall we light the lamps?

"I've stayed too iong already," said Miss Travers, springing to her feet. "Kate closs not know I'm out, and will be wondering what has become of her as witness at the court." sister." She laughed nervously. "Thank you so much for the music, Mr. Hayne! that very fight at Battle Butte. He was Forgive my running off so suddenly, won't you, Mrs. Waldron?" she asked. pleadingly, as she put her hand in hers; and as her hostess reassured her she bent and kissed the girl's flushed cheek. Mr. Hayne was still standing patiently by the center table. Once more she turned, anything; but he was wonderfully af-and caught his eye, flushed, half hesi-fected over your rescuing him-strange. tated, then held out her hand with quick

"Good evening, Mr. Havne, I shall hope to hear you play again.' And, with pulses throbbing and cheeks that still burned, she ran quickly down the line to Capt. Rayner's quarters, and

was upstairs and in her room in another

This was an interview she would find it hard to tell to Kate. But told it was, partially, and she was sitting now, late at night, hearing through her closed door her sister's unmusical lamentations -hearing still ringing in her ears the reproaches heaped upon her when that sister was quietly told that she and Mr. Hayne had met twice. And now she was sitting there, true to herself and her resolution, telling Mr. Van Antwerp all

about it. Can one conjecture the sensa-

tions with which he received and read Mr. Hayne, too, was having a wakeful night. He had gone to Mrs. Waldron's to pay a dinner call, with the result just told. He had one or two other visits to make among the cavalry households in with Mrs. Waldron, he decided that he he was sitting before his fire, deep in dinner, chatted with him awhile, and talk with Hayne about some especial matter, and he found it hard work to behim, and had been making inquiries. Without his pipe he found himself unin-

"Mr. Hayne, if you will permit, I'll fill up and blow another cloud. Didn't you ever smoke?" "Yes. I was very fond of my cigar

six or seven years ago."
"And you gave it up?" asked the doctor, tugging away at the strings of his little tobacco pouch.

"I gave up everything that was not an absolute necessity," said Hayne, calmly, "Until I could get free of a big load there was no comfort in anything. After that was gone I had no more use for such old friends than certain other old friends the darkened front of Maj. Waldron's seemed to have for me. It was a mutual

"To the best of my belief you were the gainer in both cases," said the doctor, gruffly; "The longer I live the more I agree with Carlyle: the men we live and move with are mostly fools."

Hayne's face was as grave and quiet

"These are hard lessons to learn, doctor. I presume few young fellows th ught and a tall officer came springily across her delight that Miss Travers could have more of human friendship than I did the the road. first two years I was in service."

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"Mr Hayne," was the quiet reply. I have thought you did not want to talk about this matter to any soul on earth; but I am speaking from no empty curiintrude; but there are some questions night.'

to duty here to-morrow, though you might stay on sick report ten days yet; and I want to stand between you and the possibility of annoyance and trouble if I

"You are kind, and I appreciate it, doctor; but do you think that the colonel is a man who will be apt to let me suffer injustice at the hands of any one here?" "I don't, indeed. He is full of sympathy for you, and I know he means you commander has as many and as intangible ways of making a man suffer as has

"Precisely where I stood five years ago. He is the most determined enemy I have in the service, and will down me know what an event in my life that if he can; but I have learned a good deal in my time. There is a grim sort of comfort now in knowing that while he would gladly trip me I can make him miserable

by being too strong for him." "You still hold the same theory as to all that you can afford to indulge me his evidence you did at the time of the this once." He was smiling so gravely, | court? Of course I have heard what you said to and of him.'

"I have never changed in that re-

"But supposing that-mind you, I behe thought he heard and saw-suppos actually occurred, have you any theory

"Only one. If that money was ever emotion with which I heard you. If I handed me that day at Battle Butte, only one man could have made away with it; and it is useless to charge it to

> "You mean Rayner?" "I have to mean Rayner."

"But you claim it never reached you?" "Certainty." "Yet every other package, memo-

randa and all, was handed you?" "Not only that, but Capt. Hull handed awaiting no answer, reseated himself at | me the money packet with the otherstook them all from his saddle bags just before the charge. The packet was sealed

"And you have never suspected a sol

dier-a single messenger or servant?" "Not one. Whom could I?"

"Havne, had you any knowledge of this man Clancy before?

"Clancy! The drunken fellow we pulled out of the fire?" "The same."

"No: never to my knowledge saw or heard of him, except when he appeared Hayne's status should be on his real "Yet he was with the -th cavalry at

a sergeant then, though not in Hull's "Does he say he knew me? or does he talk of that affair?" asked the lieutenant,

with sudden interest. "Not that. He cannot be said to say ly so, one of the nurses persists in telling me, though the steward and Mrs. Clancy declare it was just drink and excitement. Still, I have drawn from him that he knew you well by sight during that campaign; but he says he was not by when Hull was killed."

"Does he act as though he knew any thing that could throw any light on the

"I cannot say. His wife declares he has been queer all winter-hard drink-

ing-and of course that is possible." "Sam told me there was a soldier bere two nights ago who wanted to talk with | then there was Maj. Waldron. It was : me, but the man was drunk, and he grievous pity that there should be such would not let him in or tell me. He

thought he wanted to borrow money." "I declare, I believe it was Clancy!" said the doctor. "If he wants to see you and talk, let him. There's no telling but what even a drink racked brain may bring the matter to light." And long that night Mr. Havne sat

there thinking, partly of what the doctor had said, but more of what had occurred during the late afternoon. Midnight was called by the sentries. He garrison, but, after a few moments' chat went to his door and looked out on the broad, bleak prairie, the moonlight glintpreferred going home. Sam had to call ing on the tin roofing of the patch of | quo, why, the regiment could; and three times before Mr. Hayne obeyed the buildings over at the station far across summons to dinner that evening. The the dreary level and glistening on the sun was going down behind the great patches of snow that here and there range to the southwest, and the trumpets streaked the surface. It was all so cold were pealing "retreat" on the frosty air, and calm and still. His blood was hot but Hayne's curtains were drawn, and and fevered. Something invited him into the peace and purity of the night. thought, hearing nothing. The doctor He threw on his overcoat and furs and came in soon after he finished his solitary strolled up to the gateway, past the silent and deserted store, whose lighted smoked away at his pipe. He wanted to bar and billiard room was generally the last thing to close along Prairie avenue. There was not a glimmer of light about gin. The more he saw of his patient the the quarters of the trader or the surbetter he liked him; he was interested in geon's beyond. One or two faint gleams stole through the blinds at the big hospital, and told of the night watch by some fevered bedside. He passed on around the fence and took a path that led to the target ranges north of the post and back of officers' row, thinking deeply all the while; and finally, re-entering the garrison by the west gate, he came down along the hard graveled walk that passed in circular sweeps the offices and and the big house of the colonel commanding, and then bore straight away in front of the entire line.

'All was darkness and quiet. He passed in succession the houses of the field officers of the cavalry, looked longingly at cottage, where he had lived so sweet an hour before the setting of the last sun, then went on again and paused surprised in front of Capt. Rayner's. A bright light was still burning in the front room on the second floor. Was she, too, awake and thinking of that interview? He looked wistfully at the lace curtains that shrouded the interior, and then the clank of a cavalry saber sounded in his ears,

"Who the devil's that?" was the blunt

"What? Mr. Hayne? Oh! Beg your pardon, man-couldn't imagine who it osity now. If you forbid it, I shall not was mooning around out here after mid-

think her extremely absorbed in his play- like to ask. You seem bent on returning after reading a long time I often take a stroll before turning in." "Ah, yes; I see. Well, won't you drop in and chat awhile? I'm officer of the

day, and have to owl to-night." Thanks, no, not this time; I must go to bed. Good night, Mr. Blake," "Good night to you, Mr. Hayne," said

Blake, then stood gazing perplexedly after him. "Now, my fine fellow," was his dissatisfied query, "what on earth do you mean by prowling around Rayner's at this hour of the night?"

CHAPTER XI.

It was very generally known throughout Fort Warrener by 10 o'clock on the following morning that Mr. Hayne had returned to duty and was one of the first officers to appear at the matinee. Once more the colonel had risen from his chair, taken him by the hand and welcomed him. This time he expressed the hope that nothing would now occur to prevent their seeing him daily.

"Won't you come into the club woom? asked Capt. Gregg, afterwards. "We

will be pleased to have you." "Excuse me, captain, I shall be engaged all morning," answered Mr Hayne, and walked on down the row. Nearly all the officers were strollin away in groups of three or four. Hayne walked past them all with quick, sol dierly step and almost aggressive man ner, and was soon far ahead, all by him self. Finding it an unprofitable sub ject, there had been little talk between the two regiments as to what Mr pearance. Everybody heard that he had somewhat rudely spurned the advance of Ross and his companions. Indeed Ross had told the story with strong col oring to more than half the denizens of

officers' row. Evidently he desired no further friend ship or intercourse with his brother blustraps, and only a few of the cavalry officers found his society attractive. H played delightfully; he was well read but in general talk he was not entertain "Altogether too sepulchral-or a at least funereal," explained the cavalry "He never laughs, and rarely smiles and he's as glum as a Quaker meeting. was another complaint. So a social suc cess was hardly to be predicted for Mr

While he could not be invited when just a few infantry people were the other guests, from a big general gathering or party he, of course, could not be omit ted: but there he would have his cav alry and medical friends to talk to, and an element of embarrassment, but i couldn't be helped. As the regimental adjutant had said, Hayne himself was the main obstacle to his restoration to regimental friendship. No man wh piques himself on the belief that he is about to do a virtuous and praiseworthy act will be apt to persevere when the object of his benevolence treats him with cold contempt. If Mr. Hayne saw lit to repudiate the civilities a few officers essayed to extend to him, no others would subject themselves to similar re buffs; and if he could stand the status

that, said the Riflers, was the end of the But it was not the end, by a good deal Some few of the ladies of the infantry actuated by Mrs. Rayner's vehement ex position of the case, had aligned themselves on her side as against the post com mander, and by their general conduc sought to convey to the colonel and to he ladies who were present at the first dinner given Mr. Hayne thorough disap proval of their course. This put the cavalry people on their mettle and led to a division in the garrison; and as Maj Waldron was, in Mrs. Rayner's eyes equally culpable with the colonel, it so sulted that two or three infantry house holds, together with some unmarried subalterns, were arrayed socially against their own battalion commander as well as against the grand panjandrum at pos headquarters. If it had not been for the determined attitude of Mr. Hayne him self, the garrison might speedily have been resolved into two parties-Hayne and anti-Hayne sympathizers; but the whole bearing of that young man wa fiercely repellent of sympathy; he would have none of it. "Hayne's position," said Mai, Waldron, "is practically this he holds that no man who has borne him self as he has during these five yearsdenied himself everything that he might make up every cent that was lost, though he was in nowise responsible for the loss -could by any possibility have been guilty of the charges on which he was tried. From this he will not abate on jot or tittle; and he refuses now to restore to his friendship the men who repudiated him in his years of trouble, except on their profession of faith in his entire innocence."

Now, this was something the cavalry could not do without some impeachment of the evidence which was heaped up against the poor fellow at the time of the trial, and it was something the infantry would not do, because thereby they would virtually pronounce one, at least, of their own officers to have repeatedly

nowever, it was possible for Hayne to her education. Once free from school, return their calls of courtesy, because she was bound to another apprenticeship, they, having never "sent him to Coven- and sister Kate, though indulgent, fond would receive any other officer. With her how much she owed to Capt. Ray-the Riflers it was different. Having ner. It got to be a fearful weight before once "cut" him as though by unanimous the first summer was well over. It was the still air: accord, and having taught the young of the main secret of her acceptance of Mr. ficers joining year after year to regard him as a criminal, they could be restored to Mr. Hayne's friendship, as has been said before, only "on confession of error." Buxton and two or three of his stamp called or left their cards on Mr. Hayne at ber. There was just one chance to moment appeared on the full run. because their colonel had so done; but | end it now and forever, and to relieve her precisely as the ceremony was performed. just so was it returned.

Buxton was red with wrath over what he termed Hayne's conceited and supercilious manner when returning his call: "I called upon him like a gentleman, by thunder, just to let him understand I angry and reproachful on receiving the wanted to help him out of the mire, and letter she had written telling him all for him that a gentleman could do, not to hesitate about letting me know; and when he came to my house today, damned if he didn't patronize me!talked to me about the Plevna siege, and wanted to discuss Gourko and the Balkans or some other fool thing: what in thunder have I to do with campaigns in Turkey?—and I thought he meant those eastern home at once, that the marriage fellows and put 'em into a winter cam- the saddest apprehension, never repaign. Of course I hadn't been booking proaching, never doubting, never com-up the subject, and he had, and sprung manding or restraining. The man had it on me; and then, by gad, as he was going, he said he had books and maps he would lend me, and if there was anything he could do for me that a gentleman that he loved her fervently and that Damn his impudence!"

was to talk wisely to the juniors on the subject of European campaigns and to wed a man for whom she felt no spark criticise the moves of generals whose of love? very names and centuries were entangling snares. His own subalterns were, unfortunately for him, at the house when Hayne called, and when he, as was his wont, began to expound on current milisomething quite as bad, if not worse. He whistled around from the north one all Messrs. Freeman and Royce could do all the pretty ankles on the post were re-Hayne and embrace him. Buxton was ting of another sun. Coming homeward well knew they would tell the story of ton, Miss Travers and one or two others, altern; and Mrs. Buxton and Mrs. Ray- elbow, looked straight ahead or otherner became suddenly infatuated with wise avoided his eye. He raised his for each other, while their lords were seldom age cap in general acknowledgment of seen except together.

All this time, however, Miss Travers was making friends throughout the garrison. No one ever presumed to discuss the Hayne affair in her presence, because of her relationship to the Rayners, and yet Mrs. Waldron had told several people how delightfully she and Mr. Hayne had spent an afternoon together. Did not Mrs. Rayner declare that Mrs. Walthing she knew, or words to that effect? foe! When did they meet? Had they it, but her face was burning. Mrs. Ray. these were questions eagerly discussed. yet never asked of the parties themselves, eyes never quailing before the angry Mr. Hayne's reputation for snubbing glare in her sister's. Blake was begin people standing him in excellent stead, and Miss Travers' quiet dignity and re- Rayner and he always did like mischief serve of manner being too much for those who would have given a good deal to gain her confidence. But there was

She, at least, with all her high and possible?" mighty ways, was no unapproachable creature when it came to finding out

duct. So half a dozen, at least, had your window after midnight. I felt more or less confidentially asked if she sure he was going to sing: so, like a knew of Mr. Hayne and Miss Travers' meeting. Indeed she did; and she had given Nellie her opinion of her conduct very decidedly. It was Capt. Rayner himself who interposed, she said, and forbade her upbraiding Nellie any further. Nellie being either in an adjoining room or up in her own on several occasions when these queries were propounded to her sister, it goes without saying that that estimable woman, after the manner of her sex, had elevated her voice in responding, so that there was no possibility of the wicked girl's failing to get the full benefit of the scourging she de served. Rayner had indeed positively forbidden her further rebuking Nellie; but the man does not live who can pre vent one woman's punishing another so ong as she can get within earshot, and

liss Travers was paying dearly for her It cannot be estimated just how great disappointment her visit to the frontier was proving to that young lady, simply because she kept her own counsel There were women in the garrison who longed to take her to their hearts and homes, she was so fresh and pure and heard over behind the quarters of Comcould they when her sister would recognize them only by the coldest possible bright and attractive as she could be. There were still frequent dances and parties in the garrison; but March was nearly spent, and the weather had been so vile night bring a change for the better in

ow it could better her position. It is hard for a woman of spirit to be aliss Travers was virtually dependent on

received him precisely as they and proud, lost no opportunity of telling Van Antwerp. And now, until she would consent to name the day that should bind her for life to him, she had no home but such as Kate Rayner could offer her; and Kate was bitterly offended sister and the captain of the burden of lessly. her support. Could she make up her mind to do it? And Mr. Van Antwerp offered the opportunity.

told him if there was anything I could do about her meetings with Mr. Hayne-he had written again and again, reproaching himself for his doubts and fears, begging her forgiveness for having written and telegraphed to Kate, humbling himself before her in the most abject way, and imploring her to reconsider her determination and to let him write to eastern home at once, that the marriage nigger soldiers the British have in India might take place forthwith and he could -Goorkhas, I know now-and I did tell bear her away to Europe in May. Letter him it was an awful blunder, that only a after letter came, eager, imploring, full Russian would make, to take those Sepoy of tenderest love and devotion, full of found the way to touch a woman of her generous nature: he had left all to her; he was at her mercy, and she knew well could do, not to hesitate about asking to lose her would well nigh break his heart. Could she say the word and be Poor Buxton! One of his idiosyncrasics free? Surely, as this man's wife there would be no serfdom; and, yet, could she

They went down to the creek one fine morning early in April. There had been a sudden thaw of the snows up the gorges of the Rockies, and the stream had overleaped its banks, spread over tary topics. "A little learning" even he the low lands and flooded some broad had not, and the dangerous thing that depressions in the prairie. Then, caprithat would have been was supplanted by cious as a woman's moods, the wind was trapped and thrown by the quiet night and bound the lakelets in a band mannered infantry subaltern, and it was of ice. The skating was gorgeous, and to restrain their impulse to rush after joicing in the opportunity before the setcordially detested by his "subs," and at luncheon time Mrs. Rayner, Mrs. Buxhis defeat, so he made a virtue of necessity and came out with his own version. somewhat slowly along Prairie avenue Theirs was far more ludicrous, and, towards the gate. It so happened that while it made Mr. Hayne famous, he gained another enemy. The —th could little party, when who should meet not fail to notice how soon after that all them but Mr. Hayne, coming from the social recognition ceased between their east gate! Mrs. Rayner and Mrs. Buxbulky captain and the pale, slender sub- ton, though passing him almost elbow to the presence of ladies with the officers. but glanced coldly from one to the other until his blue eyes lighted on Miss Trav-

No woman in that group could fail to note the leap of sunshine and gladness to his face, the instant flush that rose to his cheek. Miss Travers herself saw it quickly, as did the maiden walking just behind her, and her heart bounded at dron was a woman who told every- the sight. She bowed as their eyes met, spoke his name in low tone, and strove greatly interested in the story. How turned completely around and stole a strange it was that he should have had a sudden glance at her. She could no tete-a tete with the sister of his bitterest | more account for than she could control met since? Would they meet again? All per, too, looked around and stared at her, but this she met firmly, her dark ning to like Hayne and to dislike Mrs. "You owe me a grudge, Miss Travers if you did but know it," he said, so that

"You, Mr. Blake! How can that be

"I spoiled a screnade for you a few nights ago. I was officer of the day and caught sight of a man gazing up at good fellow, I ran over to play an ac companiment, and then-would you believe it?-he wouldn't sing, after all."

gazing almost imploringly at him. Something warned him to hold his peace, and he broke off short. "Who was it? Oh, do tell us, Mr. Blake!" were the exclamations, Mrs. Rayner being most impetuous in her de-

mands. Again Blake caught the appeal in Miss Travers' eyes. "That's what I want to know," he reponded, mendaciously. "When I woke up next morning, the whole thing was a dream, and I couldn't fix the fellow at

There was a chorus of disappointment and indignation. The idea of spoiling such a gem of a sensation! But Blake took it all complacently until he got home. Then it began to worry him. Was it possible that she knew he was

That night there was a disturbance in the garrison. Just after 10 o'clock, and while the sentries were calling off the hour, a woman's shrieks and cries were sweet and winning, they said: but how pany B and close to the cottage occupied by Lieut. Hayne. The officers of the guard ran to the spot with several men. nod? Nellie was not happy, that was and found Private Clancy struggling certain, though she made no complaint, and swearing in the grasp of two or and though the young officers who were three soldiers, while Mrs. Clancy was laily her devotees declared she was imploring them not to let him go-he was wild like again; it was drink; he had the horrors, and was batin' her while she was tryin' to get him home. And Clancy's appearance bore out her words. and blustering that they could not move He was wild and drunken, but he swore eyond the limits of the post. April he meant no harm; he struggled hard for freedom; he vowed he only wanted he weather, but Miss Travers wondered to see the lieutenant at his quarters; and Mr. Hayne, lamp in hand, had come upon the scene and was striving to quiet naterially dependent on any one, and the woman, who only screamed and protested the louder. At his quiet order exclaimed Miss Travers; and then the color mounted to her brow. He must in you as I unquestionably do. I wond? "I am rather given to late hours, and In the case of Waldron and the cavalry, her father's hard savings was spent on man stood patient and subordinate. the soldiers released Clancy, and the

asked Mr. Hayne. "Askin' yer pardon sir, I did," began the man, unsteadily, and evidently struggling with the fumes of the liquor he had been drinking; but before he could speak again, Mrs. Clancy's shricks rang out on

"Oh, for the love of God, howld him, some o' ye's! He'll kill him! He's mad, I say! Shure 'tis I that know him best. Oh, blessed Vargin, save us! Don't let him loose, Misther Foster!" she screamed to the officer of the guard, who at that "What's the trouble?" he asked, breath-

"Clancy seems to have been drinking, and wants to talk with me about something, Mr. Foster," said Hayne, quietly, So far from breaking with her, as she "He belongs to my company, and I will half expected-so far from being even be responsible that he goes home. It is really Mrs. Clancy that is making all the

"Oh, for the love of God, hear him, now, whin the man was tearin' the hair o' me this minute! Oh, howld him, men! Shure 'tis Capt. Rayner wud niver let

"What's the matter, Mrs. Clancy?" spoke a quick, stern voice, and Rayner, with face white as a sheet, suddenly stood in their midst.

"Oh, God be praised, it's here ye are, captin! Shure it's Clancy, sir, dhrunk,

sir, and runnin' round the garrison, and batin' me, sir."

"Take him to the guard house, Mr. Foster," was the stern, sudden order. "Not a word, Clancy," as the man strove to speak. "Off with him, and if he gives you any trouble, send for me.'

And as the poor fellow was led away, silence fell upon the group. Mrs. Clancy began a wail of mingled relief and misery, which the captain ordered her to cease and go home. More men came hurrying to the spot, and presently the officer of the day. "It is all right now," said Rayner to the latter. "One of my men-Claney-was out here drunk and raising a row. I have sent him to the guard house. Go back to your quarters, men. Come, captain, will you walk

over home with me?" "Was Mr. Havne here when the row occurred?" asked the cavalryman, looking as though he wanted to hear something from the young officer who stood a silent witness.

"I don't know," replied Rayner. "It makes no difference, captain. It is not a case of witnesses. I shan't prefer charges against the man. Come!" And he drew him hastily away. Hayne stood watching them as they

disappeared beyond the glimmer of his lamp. Then a hand was placed on his "Did you notice Capt. Rayner's face-

his lips? He was ashen as death." "Come in here with me," was the reply; and, turning, Hayne led the post surgeon into the house.

CHAOS IN THE ORCHESTRA.

A Little Devil with the Face of a Saint Was the Cause of It All.

The prettiest girl in a whole nest of beauties that sat in a box at the comic opera the other night was one of those irrepressible creatures that famine or death could not control. looked gentle and good. Beside the roseate flush that beamed over her cheeks there was a deviltry of manner about her that could not have been ab solutely innate. It so chanced that It is safe to say that the garrison was to hide her face from Mr. Blake, who the stout and bald gentleman playing upon the base viol stood immediately beneath the box wherein the pretty girl was sitting, so close to her, in fact, that the long handle of his viol extended upward almost to her perfect nose. For some moments after the opera began the girl gazed interestedly at the instrument without apparently listening to the music that progressed on the stage. Then, while no one but herself was watching, she leaned forward and, extending a gloved hand, twirled one of the keys out of place. There was, a moment later a severe discord that caused the leader of the orchestra to glance sharply round, and then the prima donna was thrown out of tune by the false notes that continued to come from the big fiddle. The fat player reached excitedly up to the keys of his instrument and placed it into tune again, but no sooner had he done so than the wicked girl in the box reached forward and unscrewed She was white now. Her eyes were several of the keys at once.

It was an important point during a solo, while the viol was being utilized as the principal accompaniment, and the horrible discords that poured forth were more than the audience could bear. The prima donna stopped short in her song, the orchestra conductor banged his baton madly against his music rack, and every player in the band lost his head, the result being chaos of the worst kind. And while this insanity reigned the cause of it all, the pretty girl in the box, sat calmly back in her chair, making faces of sorrow at the misfortune that prevailed around her. When the player of the bass viol got his instrument back into condition again and the opera was progressing smoothly the mischievous beauty looked fully as innocent as the best scholar in a convent school, and no one but she and I was conscious that she was a little devil with the face of a saint .- New

One of the assistants at the British museum tells me that visitors to that institution frequently have a hard time getting "acclimated" to the place. An hour spent in the rooms invariably gives the visitor (for the first time) a headache. Sometimes it is only after repeated visits that one is able to indulge his researches without carrying away a headache with him. Women seem to be particularly sensitive to this curious malady, which is said to arise from the peculiar odor created by the storage of so many books. You can get some idea of what this odor is by going to your book case, that has been closed for twenty-four hours, and opening one of the doors; immediately your olfactories will be greeted by the mustiest fragrance imaginable.—Eu-

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### FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1890.

special Pecos Valley Edition have yards? only just arrived. But they are beauties, and the delay is caused principally by waiting for firstclass work.

Owing to the difficulty in secur- indigenous to the temperate zone Forsyth of this place. ing all the necessary photographs particularly has been so thoroughly tested, even the semi-tropic varieties and having the engravings made, it is necessary to again postpone the issue of the special Pecos Valley edition of THE INDEPENDENT. The delay will not be very great, howples, peaches, pears, plums, cherries, ever, and the edition will be all the better when it does come. It will rants ought to find an habitation on be strictly first-class, and it takes time and patience to do first-class work of this kind.

Mand S's time has been beaten the history of the great west, even by Salvator, who recently made a mile in 2:06 4-5.—Eddy Argus.

Bro. Howe, how could you make such a buil out of a horse race? running horse, and the race was a urday night and the reign of the emotions? Why, surely, it was but swer." "All right I'll send one." mile and a quarter, the time 2:05. cowboy is over for years. The yesterday that, in bright the and He went out and bought some cream At the mile post Ten Broeck's record, 1.393, was equalled.

California will give a 37,000,000 bushel wheat crop this year.

country was 50,000,000 ounces.

born in Georgia and named Red, for the raising of cattle. The and his martial training clung to and resolved to secure an explana White and Blue.

morning at 3 o'clock which reaches be thrown on the market. The was continually reconnoitering my- be in style," said he. "Proper thing New Orleans in 30 hours.

Last week 1,900 bales of New for China, via the Canadian Pacific.

Mrs. Houghton, a real estate dealer at Spokane Falls. Washington, is said to have made \$250,000 in four

Chicago, according to the present census, is the second city in the for boomers and Indians within a member much more of his prowess United States, having a population of about 1,300,000.

A cowboy named Morris was bitten by a skunk a few weeks ago near Prescott, and died the other day in great agony, of hydrophobia

be imported into New Mexico? Territory and from Kansas. All For days and months and years he rops for home consumption; you under fence. All the cow men can, if you will .- New Nexican.

only that portion west of the Pecos appeared to look upon this round- department of the institution, and giver, is better than it has been for up as the last.—Trinidad Advertiser. years; consequently cattle will, if given time and a fair opportunity, get very fat, and even on a low market bring fair prices.

The Senate agricultural college aid bill, which passed the Senate dustry is to many of the mineral last weak, appropriates to each producing states. The value of state and Territory \$15,000 in aid of eggs shipped from Kansas reaches silver came into the waves at her Mexico on this line alone. agricultural colleges. The appro- far into the millions. Many small temples, journeyed fearlessly out printion begins July 1st, 1890. towns in that state last month paid into the mysteries of God-land. The amount required will be \$720, out from \$1,000 to \$10,000 a week 000, with the annual increase of the for eggs. A single merchant at amount of such appropriation there- Marion last year paid out \$27,000 after for an additional sum of \$1,000 for eggs, to the farmers in the surover the preceeding year, and the rounding country. New Mexco is annual amount to be paid thereafter | wasting its substance in the importo each state and Territory shall be tation of eggs, poultry, etc. \$25,000.

The retirement of Gen. Grierson will leave a vacancy in the line of brigadier generals. As to whom James M. Moore was shot and inwill be appointed the opinion prestantly killed by David C. Cantwell wails that it will rest between Col.

Kautz of the 8th Infantry and Col.

McCrook of the 6th, with Colonel

Wheaton of the 2nd and Col. Morvey of the 23rd following close after.

Taken up by A. J. Ballard, Roswell, other shrubbery, the shades of the latter affording both comfort and concealment to the Confederates who took part in that skirmish—all shoulder and on left shoulder.

Taken up by A. J. Ballard, Roswell, N. M., and posted before Wm. M. Atkinson, a J. P. Precinct No. 7, Lincoln Co., N. M., on the 14th day of May, 1890; one light brown mare mule about 13 years old. Socorro county, forty miles west of the president were to be wided this place. The remains of Moore ails that it will rest between Col. If the president were to be guided this place. The remains of Moore er disputant, whose tone would even by the wishes of the people or New arrived in Chloride Sunday after-Mexico, Col. Merrow would re- noon and an inquest was held. The coive his appointment as brigadier jury returned a verdict of justifiable ling rocking pines, casting their dark

### Raise Fruit in New Mexico.

market, and the agricultural area is

comparatively limited, variety in

crops should be the rule. The day

of the vast stock ranges is fast

droves of stock and the range riders,

te-day there are miles of fences,

water storage reservoirs, canals and

growing fields of alfalfa or grain.

themselves with orchards and vine-

doing well in many lecalities, it

ought to encourage every man who

owns a bit of irrigable land to plant

a liberal share of it to fruit. Ap-

apricots and the small fruits, notably

aspherries, strawberries and cur-

every farm and ranch in the Ter-

A Last Look,

With last week closed an era in

There?

An exchange says the egg indus-

try of Kansas is one that is worth

more to that state than the iron in-

A Cow Ranch Killing.

Chloride, N. M., June 30, 1890 .-

Special Correspondence of the New Mexican.

ritory .- New Mexican.

Experience in agriculture bas Whispered to us by the Interpreter. July 4. demonstrated that a mixed husban-Win. Lane lost one of his best horses at San Autonio. especially where the products of the farm and orchard have a stable

The new road adopted by the new mail people to Carthage, is reported much better than the old line; the distance is shortened and the bad crossing of the Mal Pais avoided.

WHITE OAKS WHISPERS.

Lee Kelly was committed to the being surplanted by the cultivation county jail by Justice T. B. Meof the soil. To such an extent is Court, June 28th, to await the action this true, that where a few years of the grand jury at the next term \$2.00 ago there were to be seen only of court. He is charged with the larceny of a mule, the property of Sam Wells, Sr.

The rain has at last come and the benefits are not to be computed. While the cultivation of forage is of Everyone wears a more contented the utmost moment under these look. The farmers of Texas Park, changing conditions of the stock while greatly benefitted, were somebusiness, yet would it not be well what injured by washout of fences to go still further and provide also and at Nogal the hail did some little each farm and even the stock ranches damage.

It is with pleasure that we chron-Now that the adaptibility of New week previous to her marriage. The the air; and certainly the spot show-

### CRUCES CLATTER,

LAS CRUCES, N. M. June 26, 1890.

Yesterday was commencement day at the Academy of the Visitation here, and to-day as the time for the young man, received an invitation arrival of the north bound train ap- to a swell ball. In the left hand proached vehicles were rolling by corner of the invitation were the loaded with brightly clad, sweet letters, "R. S. V. P," and they were faced vivacious girls, making the too much for him. He puzzled over world about them glad with their them for a while and then went and chatter and their glee. They were asked a friend. "What does 'R. S. homeward bound after a long period V. P.' stand for?" he asked. "Resof study and recitation, filled with pondez s'il vous plait," replied the of the nation itself. In the middle delight at the promised freedom, friend. "Responde silver plate!" of May there began in the Indian and yet not devoid a tinge of sad- "What does that mean? Have I Territory the final round-up of cat- ness at the separation from friends got to send my regrets on a salver?" tle which are grazing in that broad never to be forgotien. And who of "No; it means 'Respond if you Maud S. is a trotter. Salvator is a domain. This round-up ended Sat- us has not experienced these same please?' The hostess wants an anstaked prairies of the Cherokee best Sunday suit, I was delivered colored note paper, and then penned strip and leased lands of Indians in from the bondage of that grim, his regrets. They read: "Mr. the Territory have been the grazing Napoleonic old pedagogue whose regrets his inability to accept Mrs. grounds of over 1,000,000 head of frown was a storm-crest, and whose Blank's kind invitation .- T. H. N. cattle, but by the 1st of October not | warlike tread, whether on the play one will be left to mark the great ground or in the recitation room, Last year's silver yield in this industry. At that time there will struck terror to the juvenile heart. go out of existence the greatest He had been a captain of artillery mitted the strange missive to her Let us have peace. Triplets were organization that has ever existed and had fought in the Wilderness, Cherokee Live Stock Association him still. I always imagined him tion. He met the young man and A train leaves Chicago every will dissolve and its vast herds will planning an assault, and, therefore, asked bim about it. "Oh, I like to from another point of view. Here- of a genius in his own little way, you know." "But don't they mean England cotton goods were started tofore when the annual round-ups and while he might not always suc- anything?" "Of course they do. T. were called it was of little impor- ceed, in his attacks on the enemy's H. N. C. means, Tom Has No tance whether each owner succeeded front, he was a strategist to the core, in getting sight of every head of his and when by tactics of which he was cattle, for he well knew that those painfully the master, he suprised which missed would be found at the him from the rear, the onslaught was next gathering. This year those pitiful. It is by reason of this that are missed will become food eccentricity that I am enabled to remonth after the round up is over. than his algebra. And now as I It is estimpted that there are now think the matter over I believe I in the Territory about 500,000 head can truthfully say, that during the of cattle. There have been as high long years of my tutelage I never as 2,000,000 there at one time, saw the old man's time-wrinkled and With the close of the round-up the care-furrowed features relax into Why should beans and petatoes ranchmen will be banished from the the faintest resemblance of a smile. farmers of New Mexico, stock that is held in that part of the wore the same immutable, forbidding sufficient of these valuable west will be closely herded and countenance. But the old man had a wife, and such a beautiful, tender, motherly woman she was. - Not a boy He was president of the Democrat from all parts of the west congre-Grass all over Texas, excepting gated in the strip last week, and but leved her. She conducted a sometimes she would steal into the leaves an estate estimated at \$1,000, sat gloomy and bear-like, and smile to Fort Worth for interment. Why Can't New Mexico Get at us right out of her heart with a face like a sun burst against the cold winter sky. "Old Four Eyes," as was still alive a few years ago, but his blessed help-meet, just as the

> just now engaged in a rather warm dispute concerning certain features of the battle of Valverde. It seems the census of 1880 was 50,055,783, that one of the gentlemen in an article descriptive of this somewhat noted engagement, worked in a large amount of a meteoric brand of rhetonic, together with a right smart chance of a pine forest and indicate that as to a forest of bristomicide. The remains were buried shadows across this same battle some and gentle bay team and White Oaks

would necessarily be possessed of an imagination that would make a dime museum freak. But, on the contrary, he avers the fact to be, that this same section is as barren of forest as his opponent's article is

devoid of facts. If this state of things continues, it may yet be necessary for ex-Gov, Ross to sally forth in his fitting role of peace maker and terminate hostilities.

There was a very peculiar explosion or upheavel in the streets of this town a few days ago. About eight o'clock in the morning at the intersection of Main and Lee streets \* veritable miniature Vesuvius was presented. After the eruption a careful examination failed to reveal any cause for the singular occurrence. The ground on the spot, with the exception of perhaps two nches of sand on the surface, was dry and extremely hard, and was torn up cele the wedding of Mr. George as if by dynamite. At the time of the There is nothing more conducive Fitzpatrick, who on last Friday upheavel no one was near the place, to human health than an abundance evening was married to Miss For- but several persons who witnessed of fresh fruit, besides, in this coun- syth. The bride is a late arrival the phenomenon from a distance try it is a highly profitable crop. from Ireland, having arrived one say that a cloud of dust shot up into Mexico to the production of all fruits lady is a sister of John and Robt. ed that no mean force had shattered the thick crust of earth.

We are waiting for the ground-

"R. S. V. P."

A well known lawyer, when on right hip. May 27, 1890.

C." Of course the hostess was puzzled. She couldn't make head or tail out of T. H. N. C., and so subhusband. He promptly gave it up to put letters down in the corner.

Serious losses continue to be reported among stockmen owing to the dry weather. Enough has been lost during the present summer to have pierced every range affected with tubular wells. If experience is worth anything, water in this country is where you find it, and that is wherever it is sought for .-New Mexican

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 30 .-Walter Huffman died in Chicago this morning, after an illness of about seven months. In his death Texas loses one of her most progressive and public spirited citizens. publishing company and chief owner of the Fort Worth Gazette, He recitation room where her husband 000. His remains will be brought

Seven thousand cars of steer will be handled by the Santa Fe we tritely nick-named our professor, route from New Mexico and Arizona this year. One hundred and ten thousand steers will go out of New

Washington, July 1 .- Supt. Porter, in an interview in the Post tomorrow will state that the popu-A couple of caballeros up in the lation of the United States is 65,500, northern part of the Territory, are 000. The complete official returns will be in within thirty days. The population of the United States by

> The Senate has passed the house bill providing for an additional justice of the supreme court of New

Estray Notice.

June 7, 1890.

FOR SALE .- Captain Overton's handgeneral without further ado.—Silver in the cemetery here Sunday evening. Silver in the cemetery here Sunday evenscene and describe it as aforesaid shing, Fort Stanton.

Notice For Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT LAS CRUCES, N. M. June 14, 1820.

Notice is hereby given that the following amed settler has filed notice of his intention to

of Tularosa, N. M., who made Hd. application 844 for lots 3 & 4 Sec. 30, Tp. 14 S of R 10 E. names the following witnesses to prove his thinous residence upon, and cultivation of, land, viz: Victor Duran, Tilano Gallegos, J Barrio, hosalio Lopez, all of Tularosa, N. M. of Tularosa, N. M. SAMUEL P. MCCREA, Register

Notice For Publication

LAND OFFICE AT LAS CRUCES, N. M. June 18, 1890, Notice is hereby given that the following-amed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver at Las Cruces, N. M., on July 25, 1890, viz John Mahill, of Upper Penasco, N. M., who made Homestead application No. 1557, for the NE 4 of SE 4 of NW 4 & 8 4 of NE 4, Sec. 28 Tp. 13 8 of R 14 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence more and cultivation of He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Robert McGec, Andrew J. Lowis, Albert M. Coe, of Upper Penasco, N. M., and Thos. C. Tillotson, of Lower Penasco, N. M. Register.

Notice of Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT ROSWELL, N. M. May 8th, 1890 May 8th, 3899.

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:

1890, viz:

Pre-emption Declaratory Statement No. 2467, for the n ½ se¼, ne¼ sw¼, se ¼ nw ¼, Sec. 27 tp. 16 s range 17 east.

She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of,

Estray Notice.

On the 1st day of February, 1890, the undersigned did take into his possession at his home, seven miles west of the town of Nogal, N. M., one estray chesnut sor-rol horse, branded **771** on left hip. The owner of said horse can have kim by proving property and paying charges accordance with the provisions of the

ANDREW MAYS.

Estray Notice. Taken up by the undersigned, a resident of Lincoln county, New Mexico, and posted before T. B. McCourt, J. P., precinct No. 8, Lincoln Co., New Mexico, according to law, one bay mare, five years old, branded OMC (connected) on the right hip, untamed, and one black colt, 10 months old, branded OMC (connected)

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### The Independent.

### THE LOCAL BUDGET

AGENTS FOR THE INDEPENDENT

- At White Oaks, Rev. N. W. Lane. " Fort Stanton - - Sergt. Harvey.
- " Upper Penasco, - Postmaster, " Nogal, - - - "
- " La Luz, -" Mescalero, - - - Harry Bennett,
- " Eddy, - Fred V, Pionthowsky " Roswell - - - J. D. Lea.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Terms for announcement in THE INDEPEN-DENT: \$5, payable in advance.

COUNTY ASSESSOR. We are authorized to announce J. B. Mathew as a candidate for election to the office of Assessor of Lincoln county at the ensuing election, Nev. 1890, subject to the action of the Repub-

Commissioners' court has been in session this week, regular term. Col. Cronin, chairman, and Messrs Green and Henley in attendance.

### Go and see Rosenthal's new goods.

A terrible water spout fell on the Agua Chiquita the first of last week, washing away two houses, killing a number of cattle and doing a great deal of damage to growing crops. Fortunately no lives were lost. On Lower Penasco a great deal of damage was also done, many entire fields of corn and other crops being completely ruined.

New Challies and Ginghams at R. MICHAELIS & Co's.

The many friends of Mr. Wise, the fruit tree man who was here last spring, will be gorry to learn of his recent death in Chihuahua, Mexico, of small pox.

Special Sunday dinner at the Stanton House (Lincoln) every Sunday, If you and stayed till Tuesday, on business with like good things to eat "take it in." the county dads. Spring chicken, new green peas, new string beans, new potatoes, etc. Yum! urday from a long trip in the eastern part

Our county jail has two recent additions to the number of its inmates. Lee Kelly was brought in from Puerto de Luna Roswell on a short business trip, and reby Deputy Langston, charged with stealing turned Tnesday morning. Andy Richa mule, and Ernest Pettier was sent in ardson accompanied her. from Roswell by Deputy Perry, charged with stealing a horse from J. P. White. The J. P. at "The Farms" tried Pettier and fined him \$15 and costs, in all mysteries of the Clerk's office. amounting to about \$100. Pettier could not pay the fine so he was brought up to for the U.S. census, appointed to gather serve it out in jail. The grand jury, however, will have something to do with his tle interests, is expected in Lincoln soon.

Don't torget that Rosenthal & Co. always keep the largest and best stock of general merchandise.

and best attent Whelan & Co's. best attention paid to horses at

When you go to Roswell, stop with Mrs, O'Neil, at the Stanton House, if you tenjoy first-class fare.

Bro. Blanchard, our census man, could not complete the work assigned him by June 30, so he had special authority given him to continue until all was finished. He had an extra district to attend, owing to Bona Baca's resignation of the Lincoln and Las Tablas district.

It has been discovered at White Oaks

Twenty vagon loads of new goods now arriving at Rosenthal & Co's.

A.C. McDonald, of Penasco, one of Sheriff Barela's present deputies, says he intends to be a candidate on the Democratic ticket this fall for sheriff of Dona Ana county .- Las Cruces Democrat.

Agate Coffee Pots, Tea Kettles, Sauce Pans, etc., at R. MICHAELIS & Co's.

New Goods! New Goods! Coming in every day at Rosenthal & Co's.

John W. Light and wife, A. C. Rivers, came in last night and will out here who would like to see him stay remain in Las Cruces for a few days. They say the less of cattle between the Pecos and Penasco has been by Col. Wilcox, of Beloit, Wis. The latunderrated and that twenty per cent ter gentleman is interested in our new of the cattle of that country have mail contract, and came to look over the died for want of grass and water .- line and the situation. The new coaches Las Cruces Democrat.

Ladies' Russet Oxford Shoes et R. MICHAELIS & Co's.

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Two weeks ago D. A. Davis recoived a telegram announcing that seriously ill of small pox at Chihuable done for Mr. Wise, till he him- the guests at the Stanton House, during self should be able to go down to the past week. take care of him. On Tuesday last Mr Davis was on the point of starting for his friend's bedside when he received a telegram announcing Mr.

Wise's death.—Las Cruces Dem
From my ranen, on Rudoso, July 3, one brown mare, 3 years old, star in fore head, branded H on right hip. Any information leading to recovery will be suitably rewarded.

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Joe Levins, of Nogal, had business in Grandpa Henley, of Nogal, was among

our visitors this week. Capt. Pat Garrett was up from Roswe'l

Monday and Tuesday. Jno. Y. Hewitt was among our visitors from White Oaks this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ballard were in the city yesterday from the ranch.

Mr. Thomson, a miner and prospector from Nogal district, was here Monday. Capt. Kirby and Peter Burleson, of the V V ranch, were in town Wednesday.

J. J. Dolan and family, it is reported, left Las Cruces for Liucoln on the 8th

H. L. White arrived from Roswell yesterday, to spend a few days with his Lincoln friends. Register Cobean returned to Roswell

Tuesday morning. M. L. Pierce was here and took him back. Arthur Robertson, representing the

Browne & Manzanares Co., Las Vegas, was Wallace Brockway, of Picacho, is now daddy of a fine daughter, which arrived

at his house day before yesterday, County Treasurer G. R. Young came over on Wednesday to attend Commis-

sioner's court and ease off the boys. When last heard from Col. Milne, of Roswell, was improving slowly. For several days he was dangerously ill. Uncle John Newcomb was in from his

Ruidoso farm yesterday. He reports fine rains all over his section of country. H. G. Smith, of Trinidad, Colorado, stopped in our town several days this week, and returned yestesday to the rail-

G. A. Richardson, of Roswell, had business with our Commissioners and probate range 14 east, has this day been court Monday and Tuesday and left Wednesday for home.

Capt. D. W. Roberts returned last Sat-

of the county, where has been punching up delinquent tax payers. Mrs. A. O'Neil arrived Sunday from

Will Taliaferro got back Sunday from White Oaks. His trip did him good, and he is again delving deep into the

Richard Mansfield White, special agent statistics in regard to New Mexico's cat-

Emil Fritz was in town this week from the Felix ranch. He recently returned from Clayton, where he went to ship the steers sold by the Felix and Champion

deputy sheriff and constable at White Oaks, was here the first of the week, to see the Commissioners and attend to other

Mrs. F. M. Goodin and Mrs. S. W. Lloyd were in Lincoln from their ranches this week. Also Mrs. P. G. Peters, of

Nogal. All were guests of Capt. and Mrs. D. W. Roberts. Billy Mathews and J. F. Hinkle came up to see about proving up on this "in- Co's. fernal assessment business." They be-

Pique and checked and striped Swiss haved themselves reasonably well, got for Ladies' dresses at R. MICHAELIS & what they wanted and rolled out again what they wanted and rolled out again Tuesday morning. Mr. Collins, who has a ranch near Nogal, by an enthusiastic Republican orator that passed through town yesterday with a

Christopher Columbus, (he that discovered small bunch of cattle which he has been wagons and baskets and spend the week. this blessed country) was a Mexican and ranching on the Pecos. Considering the a Republican. Three cheers and a tiger dry season we have been having, the cat- Ministers expected are J. C. Gage, S. W. tle looked remarkably well.

J. H. Morrison and Charlie Perry came over from Roswell Monday, and left for home again Tuesday. One result of the trip is that Mr. Morrison is now J. P. at Roswell, Mr. Atkinson having resigned. Squire Morrison will fill the bill to a T.

W. T. Peacock and Joe N. Rial, repres enting the live stock commission house of White & Rial, of Kansas City, were in town the first of the week. They have been interviewing the stockmen of Lincoln county in regard to cattle shipments, Walter had quite a severe attack

T. B. Wilson stopped in Lincoln Mon- but is now much improved in health. day and Tuesday, on his return from Nogal to Eddy. Mr. Wilson thinks of returning soon to his old home, San An-Stewart and John Beasley, of Seven gelo, Texas. He has lots of good friends in this country.

E. W. Parker was here from White Oaks the first of the week, accompanied for the line are now on the road, and all will be running smoothly, with first-class In the mean time the mails and express everything possible is done for the com- Lincoln county, N. M.

fort of passengers. J. B. Mathews, J. F. Hinkle, Penasco; H. G. Smith, Trinidad, Colo.; T. B. Wilson, Eddy, N. M.; Joe Levens, Nogal; W. his partner, James R. Wise, was C. McDonald, J. P. J. Langston, E. W. Parker, White Oaks; G. A. Richardson, hua, Mexico. Mr. Davis at once Mrs. A. O'Neil, Roswell, Col. Wilcox, 18-story building, to cost \$2,000, came; to Las Cruces to make ar- Beloit, Wis.; J. H. Morrison, W. S. Cobean 000. rangements for sending down a W. T. Peacock, Joe N. Rial, Kansas City; Roswell; J. T. Eubank, Mr. Weir, ranch; nurse and to have everything possi- Chas. Ballard, ranch, were among the

### Estrayed.

From my ranch, on Ruidoso, July

### EVERYBODY SAYS.

That they feel good since the rain. That the Fourth passed quietly at Lin-

That some of the boys wasted a lot of

good beer on the 4th. That there has been a terrible lot of kickers in town this week, and everybody said it was a bully time to kick.

That the Lincoln boys ought to play the Eddy team. 16 to 2 was the score by which the Stanton boys downed them on

That the Italian was the most patriotic citizen of Liucoln on the 4th. He fired anvils and flung to the breeze the stars That Blanchard didn't ask any more

questions than he had to. For instance: He didn't ask every man whether he was white or black and what his sex was, That every good and patriotic citizen should pay his poll tax promptly and

without kicking. It's only one dollar per

swell the school fund considerably in this

### Assessment for 1890.

The following are the figures as to what the assessment for 1890 in Lincoln, Chaves and Eddy counties will amount to: Lincoln Co..... \$1,712.154 Chaves Co. \$1,285,157. Eddy Co. \$1,055,444. Total..... \$4,052,755.

### For Sale.

My team of buggy ponies—the best in Lincoln county. Apply at once. W. S. Block, Fort Stanton, N. M.

### Notice of Receipt of Plat.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, LAS CRUCES N. M., July 5, 1890. Notice is hereby given that the approved plat of township 17 s of received from the Surveyor-General and will be duly filed in this office W. C. McDonald, the new manager of on August 5, 1890, in accordance the Carrizozo ranch, same in Sunday with instructions from the General Land Office, after which date filings will be received therefor. This township lies directly west of Weed, and contains the ranches of McDonald, Hancock, Fletcher, and SAMUEL P. MCCREA,

### For Sale.

A matched bay carriage team of hores, with Carriage and Harness. Also a saddle pony—all belonging to Captain Overton. Apply to J. J. Pershing, Fort Stanton, N. M.

For Sale Cheap. One first-rate Racine Carriage; four

springs; canopy top. JOHN H. CANNING,

coln. Rev. Mr. Kilgore, presiding elder always borne a good reputation here J. P. C. Langston, the big, good-natured of the Durango, (Mex.) Mexican Mission, and was sober and industrious. will preside, assisted by Rev. Scoggins.

When you come to Lincoln and want a good, substantial meal of victuals, or want to rest your weary bones in a clean, comfortable bed, go to the Stanton House.

New Goods!

New Goods!

New Goods! Coming in every day at Resenthal

BONITO, N. M., June 15, 1890. Ed. Banner:-The Bonito Camp meeting will begin Friday eve, July 18-Friday before the third Sunday. Every one is invited and requested to bring Plenty of cool shade and pure water. Thomas, W. F. Gibbons and J. D. Scoggins. Ministerial help will be cared for

Other papers please copy. Respectfully, B. B. Scoggins, Benito Mission, N. M.

Every day new goods arrive at Rosen-

Walter C. Hadley, wife, child and servant, returned from Coronado Beach, California, last Tuesday. of pleurisy upon his arrival there, -Headlight.

Resenthal & Co, have now on exhibition one of the largest and best assorted stocks of men's and boy's clothing ever offered in Lincoln county

The following new corporation has been filed in the office of the Territorial secretary: The Agus Chiquito Reservoir & Irrigation company-Incorporators, John E. Prather, Virgil H. Lusk, Thos. J. service throughout, in two or three weeks. Watts, Samuel U. Prather, James partly improved .- Stockgrower. C. Cady. Capital stock \$100,000. matter come through promptly, and Principal place of husiness, Weed,

Several train loads of new goods at Rosenthal & Co's. Call and examine be fore buying from old shelf-worn stocks.

The Chicago Masons will erect an

Rosenthal & Co. are away ahead of all are tending him. stock and bed rock prices.

Kilrain has challenged Sullivan to fight to a finish either with bare knuckles or light gloves, London prize ring rules. The fight to come it has at last come. off in Fort Worth, Texas, for the prize offered by the Fort Worth athletic club.

### NOGAL NUBBINS.

There were no drunken or disorderly persons on the grounds.

Dancing began about 9 p. m. on the grounds and ended up in the old Nugget office about 6 a. m. the mornng of the 5th.

Billy Henley the second. Everyhead but if every man pays, the total will good time.

C. B. Avres, who has been at the hospital on account of his eye, is at home again. His eye is getting better, but the Post surgeon thinks it will have to be taken out as soon as it is safe to do so.

back to Texas with his children. This will be sad news to his mauy

We are having fine rains.

Made by the Liberty Banner, July 4 ... Mr. John Aaron has his hoister n place on the Mary Ann, and Mr. A. N. Price has contracted to do

A good rain, the first in several months, fell here Tuesday. A few showers before, but this was the first to do any good. The indications are good both for grass and crops as rains from now on will produce plenty of both.

Nogal is all right. Three arrivals in one week, and they have come to

friend. The bereaved family has being followed thither by a conthe sympathy of all in their sad course of friends. The burial ser-

### A FRIEND.

Raised by the Register, July 3. Lincolnites have been mimerous on our streets this week.

E. W. Dow, contractor and build-

George White, a prominant young friends, who sadly grieve at his man of Lincoln, was in town last shocking and sudden death.

We are informed by the contractors that the hotel building will be turned over about August 1st.

Garrett & Hill are making arrangements to build a two story

he received his appointment as deputy U. S. marshal of Incoln Tom Gray house and will occupy it let in slowly and a little at a time.

the warehouse at Las Vegas, holding | The indications are that Mr. Hart, for a better offer than 143 cents, the best he has had yet. His elip is inently the right man in the right

Scott Truxton has rented the res-

idence of W. M. Atkinson, and as lots in Eddy, the county commissoon as Mrs. Truxton returns from sioners doubtless thought they were Fort Stanton will move in town and perpetrating a joke. become city folks.

His kidneys are diseased and there couple of his children with him. is but slight hopes of, his recovery. He is as enthusiastic over the pros-Dr. Skipwith with Dr. Surberland pects of Eldy as any of our citizens. E 418 W

complete success in every respect. Mescalero were given the bounce. lish Eldy news second-handed.

if the proper authorities want it. vices were conducted by Revs. Manle and Scroggins. Robt. Littell to town Saturday to find out all he was a recent comer to Roswell. He came here from White Oaks, where After looking at the effects taken his parents and relatives, with the they did not belong to his son Tom but to his son Martin, who was an honest and law abiding man. He said that the shoes were too small and had made many warm personal for Tom, and that the "slicker" was JOHN Y. HEWITT, one that he had given Martin before he left home. We understand he afterwards expressed the belief that the shoes might have been worn by Tom; and a re-examination of the "slicker" perplexed him. He is a

The leaks of the dam have at last been entirely closed. In a few days The contract for the foundation the scourgate will be closed, when the water will rapidly rise to the Jim Brent has moved into the canal. Of course it will have to be

stealing on a warrant swore out by cannot be helped. The Roswell It has been estimated that it will Special Correspondence Lincoln Independent the Littlefield Cattle company. It Register will publish the score next take 45 days for the water to reach NOGAL, N. M., July 8, 1890. seems that the young men had been week, and we could copy it were the canal bridge west of town. The The celebration at Nogal was a working for the company and near we not bound by a vow not to pub- town will get its supply of water

The day was clear and not too hot. They wished to come to town and J. W. Braddock came to the ditch being connected with it a short The dinner was ample for all and objected to footing it in. One of Lower Penasco a year ago last distance below the dam. enought left for the next Fourth, the young men had a horse and the winter. The following spring he There was no hitch in any way, other one took one of the company's broke his land and put in crops and under date of June 23, sends the horses and rode it through the sand in the fall he sold \$1,100 worth of following from Pecos City: "Tohills and turned it loose. The cour- produce. And yet be was a farmer day at 2 p. m. the first rail was laid pany missing the horse and suppos- who did not understand irrigation. and spike driven on the Pecos Valley ing it was stolen swore out a war- What he did last year can be done railroad. Grading and tracklaying rant for their arrest. Their trial in the Pecos Valley by any farmer forces are arriving and work will be was held before Justice Miller of energy and intelligence. In this pushed without delay. Eddyites in the farms Monday, and resulted connection it may be well to say will in the near future hear the in one of the boys being discharged that Mr. Braddock raised all his sound of the locomotive whistleand the other being fined fifteen \$1,100 worth of produce on less than which will announce connection fifty acres.

On Sunday afternoon last Robert | John Arthur Eldy, brother, part-

There are four real estate firms in

If we had an alfalfa farm near Eddy we would take a tour to Europe next summer.

Sam Brown, the self-constituted ment was absurd.

Here is a pointer for those people

population of 6,000 in less than

Deputy Sheriff Goodlett declares that he has volumns of evidence to prove that the man killed at the Kimmel Bros. ranch was Tom Coffelt and he will produce the evidence

The father of Tom Coffelt came could about the killing of his son. LINCOLN, from the slain man, he declared that GEORGE B. BARBER, SURVEYOR AND LAND AGENT, much respected citizen of Dona Ana

reservoir and flow into the main

from the great canal and the small

Chief Engineer, H. H. Cloud, with the outside world."

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Men and Teams Wanted for the Pecos Valley Railroad.

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Having taken the contract to construct the R. R. from Pecos to Eddy, we have an abundance of work for all the men and teams that

can apply at once. They can get work by conract, at hauling ties, timber, supplies, and at grading, grubbing, &c., tion outfits are already arriving there, and actual work commenced to-day. Our headquarters are at

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rested two young fellows for horse be found. We are very sorry, but it "Small Profits and Quick Returns."

There were seven contestants in the tournament ring at \$1 each. Charley Zilner took the first prize. body thanks the committee for the well arranged plans and a rousing

NOGAL NOISE.

considerable development work.

on Tortolita.

WEED, N. M., June 16.

ROSWELL RACKET.

er, of Lincoln, was taking in the parative stranger he was well known sights of the city.

week on business.

adobe building on their lot on Overton Avenue. George Sena has returned to Lincoln. Before leaving Roswell

Judge E. T. Stone has his clip in ber.

We regret to announce the dangerous illness of Col. H. Milne. ure trip and brought his wife and a

A fine rain fell on last Sunday

Littell, in company with several ner and friend of C. B. Eddy, is in hotel arrived this week. The adfriends went down to North Spring town and will remain until sometime dition will extend from the main River to take a bath. There is one next week. He resides at Salida, building on Mermod street to the particular place in the river where where he has charge of the famous alley west. This will make the north the water is very deep and the banks Eddy-Bissel cattle company's inter- front of the hotel the longest and straight, that is used as a bathing ests. Like his brother, he is a most attractive. The addition will place, and it is the custom of splendid business man. We wish it contain 32 rooms, and will be comthe boys to dive from the were possible for him to come down menced as soon as the new bank is bank head first into the water. here and live, for, besides being a E. T. Gallatin is predicting to go Littell was the last of the party to hustler, he is a very companionable enter the water, and, strange to say, gentleman. No wonder his brother not one of his companions saw him Charles is proud of him. when he did go in, but the supposition is that he jumped headfirst from Eddy, and another in prospective. the bank. He only came up once and at that time one of the boys saw him, but thought nothing of the fact, supposing he could swim. When they were ready to dress Bob was drowned in the swimming hole.

The word went like a shock all over Ed. Banner:-Mrs. Julia Tulk, this discovery was made the sorrowfune 13, of typhoid pneumonia. was brought to the city. An in-She leaves a husband and five small quest was held and a verdict returned children, the youngest only four in accordance with the above facts. months old. She was a loving wife, His remains were interred in South a devoted mother and a kind, true Park cemetery Monday morning,

> exception of one relative who is here, live, about one month ago to assist his Brother, W. J. Littell, in making brick. Although a com-

> > EDDY ECHOES,

Caught from the Argus, June 23. Welden & Sons are burning an immense kiln of brick at their yard | county. northwest of town.

of the Methodist church has been let to Caples & Hammer. until Mrs. Gray returns in Septem-

as manager of the new hotel, is em-In raising the assessment of town

W. W. Paul was in town this week. He came on a partly pleas.

We intended to publish this week the score of the late baseball match. evening, doing an immense amount but the scorer lost it. He thinks it of good. This section of the coun- was in a pocket of a coat he gave to try has been needing rain badly, a tramp the day after the game. The and we rejoice with the farmers that tramp started south and as soon as the loss was discovered a courier Charley Perry on Saturday ar- was sent after him, but he could not

was missed and search was at once officer who ordered the shooting of made for his whereabouts. His Coffelt, was turned loose by Sheriff companions were certain he was Nowlin. The sheriff says that if he and by the day with the sub under the water, and word was at had been at home Brown would not contractors. Grading and construconce sent to town that "Bob Littell have been put in jail, as the committown, and it could hardly be be- who hesitate to invest in Eddy: lieved that a strong man could be Alonzo Lucky came here about a drowned in a little stream like that. year ago, and as fast as his salary It was but a short time until the became due he invested what he banks of the river were crowded could spare of it in town lots. Towith friends to assist in the search day he wears silk shirts.

stay. Two girls and one boy is that had been going on for the body Man proposes but W. C. Bradabout the right proportion, as young from the time he was first missed. bury disposes. Captain Clark and ladies are in demand hereabouts. After an hour's search the body was Jim Warren proposed to stay in cool The girls can be seen at the domiciles found in the deepest water, and R. Colorado this summer, but Mr. of Mrs. Littleton and Jose Torres, M. Parsons dived down and brought Bradbury was compelled to transfer and the voungster at Thos. Brown's, it to the surface, where many willing them to Pecos City. We are glad ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW. hands took and placed it on the of it for it brings them nearer Eddy The people of this vicinity who bank. Dr's. Sutherland, McKianey and we can see them occasionally know Harry Williams best, express and Bearup and many others worked T.R. Sandridge, teller for the First J. J. COCKRELL, Fort Stanton, N. M. satisfaction that he has been pardon- faithfully to resuscitate him, but the National Bank of Fort Worth, was On Saturday night, July 12th, and ed. They think his consiction was doctors in making an examination in town this week. After looking On Saturday night, July 13th, morning and night, wrong in the first place and that he discovered that his neck was broken at the reservoir, the flume, the dam there will be religious services, in Spanish and English, at the school house in Lin was not guilty as charged. He has lit is supposed that in jumping from and the great canal, he declared the bank he hit his head against a that the Pecos Valley surely had a mound of rock and dirt in the river great future before it. As for Edand broke his neck. As soon as dy, he predicted it would have a wife of James Tulk, died near Weed, ful crowd dispersed and the body three years. He invested liberally in real estate.

If So Your Music Is Very Costly, at Least So Says a Dealer in Planos. "The business of renting pianos is

the most profitable one I know of," said a Washington dealer in that line very frankly. In the first place, no really expen sive piano is ever rented; the risk would be too great for one thing. One

could not afford to intrust stranger an instrument worth from \$800 to \$1,800, which is about the range for the finest makes. The pianos hired out are of a lower grade, worth from \$300 to \$500.

"But what is the charge?" "Usually about \$8 a month."
"That is nearly \$100 a year. Pretty
good interest, I should say, on a \$300

"Decidedly so. That is just the point of my remark. I don't know any other investment that pays from 25 to 30 per cent, per annum. We have twenty pianos let all the time, and you can perceive that they must bring about \$2,000 a year."
"What is the life of a piano?"

"Fifteen years, with fair usage. At the end of that time the instrument is not apt to be capable of further service, but in the meantime we have cleared \$1,000 or \$1,100 on it, so we are satisfied."

"Some people, though, probably give a pisno very unfair usage?"
"Orien that occurs. It is a source of less to us unavoidably, but we can afford to endure it. You see, persons the property of the control of the contro who rent pianos are not likely to be so careful of them as if they were their own property. They let their children bang upon them, and that is always resy injurious. The keys are so carefully pivoted that if they are struck sideways instead of perpendicular they are apt to be thrown out of year. An active infant in this way gear. An active infant in this way and by pounding can do a good deal of hurt to a piano in a comparatively short time. And maybe the \$8 a month won't payfor 2. Or the ac-tion, which includes the keys and all those complicated inside works which make the communication between the keys and hammers, may be loosened, and then there is nothing to do but to send the piano back to the factory and have a new action put in, which costs from \$40 to \$50. People have other ways besides this of injuring an instru-

"Such as what, pray?"
"Why, they will subject a piano to extremes of heat and cold. That is always destructive. For example, on a cold winter day the servant will throw open the windows of the overheated parlor and let the freezing air come in, and no member of the family will probably know any better than to do probably know any better than to do such a thing. As a consequence, the sounding board is warped and cracked, and the wires are rusted and other damage done. It would be a great deal less injurious if the domestic had poured several pailfuls of cold water into the instrument. There is a piano over in that corner which was in a over in that corner which was in a house that caught fire, and afterward we pumped fourteen gallons of water out of it. Yet it has served very well ever since and has retained a remarka-bly good tone. Sometimes the case of the instrument is marred and scratched, but that does not amount to so

"Do people ever steal the pianos they rent from you and run away with FRIEDRICH & KEEDHAR them?" has never happened to us,

though such things are sometimes done. We have been very lucky in that way. The people we have more trouble with than those to whom we rent pianos are the buyers on installments. Profit is ordinarily found in selling pianos that way, because neces sarily a greater price is charged in such cases than if cash were paid. But often it happens that pianos so pur-chased come back on our hands after three or four months with a loosened action and other damage done that costs more to repair than we have received for the piano, the usi al method being to pay something like \$25 down and to give notes of hand for \$10 each, falling due monthly, for the balance. It goes without saying that installment customers often default in their payments, and then we simply grab the pianos. People who purchase in that way never seem to be aware that in law an article so bought remains the property of the seller until the last cent due has been paid. So, in order to have that little fact thoroughly comprehended, we introduce it as a part of the contract which the customer is obliged to sign before he get the instrument.—Washington Star.

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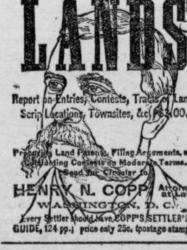
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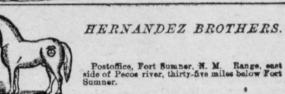




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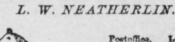
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