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# ESTANCIA NEWS-HERALD

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Estancia, Torrance County, New Mexico, Thursday, August 6, 1914

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## GOOD PROGRESS ON DEEP WELL SCHEME

In the deep well matter the committee having the matter in charge has been busy during the past week arranging preliminaries, which with a proposition of such magnitude necessarily consumes time.

Meetings have been held at Moriarty and Mountainair, and the proposition presented and explained to the people at those places. The people of those towns have manifested considerable interest, and it seems probable that they will take hold of the matter and help. It is proposed to divide the valley into districts, so that each district can stand by itself, and yet work with the others to a common end, wells to be located in each district.

Meetings have been held also at Willard and at New Home school house. Willard people are interested and may help.

The New Home meeting was enthusiastic. The people there are right behind the scheme and purging with a will.

The bond to be put up by the drillers, at first agreed upon in the amount of \$5,000, and so stated in last week's issue, has been raised to \$10,000 so that this feature of the proposition is more favorable to the people of the valley and is as good as could be asked.

The contract has been formulated and sent to the Oklahoma parties for their approval, and upon approval it will be executed and returned, and bond executed and sent here.

Meanwhile deeds and leases have been formulated and will be ready by the time the contract and bond are returned, so that in a few days matters will be in shape for the execution of deeds and leases.

All the work is proceeding in a systematic, business-like way, and it continues to look as if this proposition will go through, provided we succeed in getting up the land and leases asked. As before stated this part of it is a big job, and the owners will have to be prepared to carry forward this part of the work promptly in order that the scheme may succeed.

It is sincerely to be hoped that there will be no hitch in the proceedings.

Let us all get busy and see that this long desired and much talked of deep well test is made.

A message has been received from Mr. Thomas stating that the contract is approved with a few minor changes. Also that he is willing to let contract for drilling, and urging haste, as he wants to complete one well before cold weather.

## COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

The village council held a meeting July 22, at which the following bills were allowed and ordered paid:

Dee Robinson, night watch	\$ 3.00
Est. Lumber Co. supplies	31.07
E. C. Hayes, labor on walk and hauling gravel	40.00
J. W. McPherson, labor on walk and hauling gravel	39.33
Geo. Ingle, sale of stray horse, repairing culverts	10.98
C. Ortiz, clerk of election	2.00
Ralph Roberson, clerk of election	2.00
A. Booth, judge of election	2.00
J. R. Wash, judge of election and furnishing poll book	2.85
O. W. Bay, village clerk	6.00

The bill of Cleofes Romero was laid over for further consideration.

The bill of Mr. Cain for meals for election board, \$2, was disallowed.

O. W. Bay presented his resignation as village clerk, and action on same was deferred till next meeting.

## SCHOOL FUND APPORTIONMENT

Following is the apportionment of the general school fund for Torrance County July 20, 1914. Rate \$1.24.

Dist. No.	Enumera'n	Am't
1	115	\$142 60
2	160	198 40
3	284	352 16
4	62	76 88
5	67	83 08
6	134	166 16
7	144	178 56
8	48	59 52
9	71	88 04
10	148	183 52
11	76	94 24
12	34	42 16
13	96	119 04
14	18	22 32
15	15	18 60
16	72	89 28
17	30	37 20
18	19	23 56
19	30	37 20
20	45	55 80
21	18	22 32
22	23	28 52
24	57	70 68
25	36	44 64
26	17	21 08
27	21	26 04
28	21	26 04
29	33	40 92
30	31	38 44
31	23	28 52
32	78	96 72
34	25	31 00
35	54	66 96
36	11	13 64
37	16	19 84
38	18	22 32
39	18	22 32
40	15	18 60
41	56	69 41
42	42	52 08
43	22	27 28
	2303	\$2855 72

## LAND WITHDRAWAL

Department of the Interior  
U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M.  
July 25, 1914.

The Secretary of the Interior, on June 30, 1914, canceled the designation, under the Act of February 19, 1909, (35 Stat., 639) of the following described lands in this district:

All of township 1 north, range 7 east.

Township 2 north, range 7 east—Sections 3 to 10, 17 to 20, 28 to 33, inclusive, and whf 31.

Township 3 north, range 7 east—Sw qr section 28, sections 29 to 33 inclusive, sw qr 34.

Township 10 north, range 7 east—All of section 32.

Township 11 north, range 7 east (unsurveyed)—Sections 3 to 5 inclusive, all of 8 and 9 and nhf 10.

Township 1 north, range 8 east—All of sections 18 and 19, sections 29 to 32 inclusive.

Entries under said act allowed prior to the cancellation will not be disturbed, solely because of said cancellation, if made in entire good faith in reliance upon said designation.

FRANCISCO DELOGADO, Register.

## LADIES' AID

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church met with Mrs. Porter, as we could not get the church.

There were five members present.

The meeting was opened by all repeating the last half of the 24th Psalm, followed by all repeating the Lord's Prayer.

The next lesson is to be the first half of the 25th Psalm.

Adjourned to meet at the church in two weeks.

Santa Fe, July 29—Former Warden of the Penitentiary Cleofes Romero will move from Las Vegas to Santa Fe, where he has just completed two modern brick cottages, one of which he will occupy. It is understood that he will take an active part in republican politics of this county.

## WAR BLOCKS RAILROAD SCHEME

Col. Willard S. Hopewell, promoter of the Gulf, New Mexico & Pacific railway, was eager for war news from Europe this morning when he was seen at breakfast at the Montezuma hotel. It is generally understood that a European war would hold up indefinitely this railroad project which means so much to New Mexico, as the bonds are to be sold to Paris bankers.

Asked if he had received a cablegram from Paris stating that the railroad project has been held up, Col. Hopewell said he had nothing to say for publication. It is understood, however, that he has been in close touch with his Paris banker friends during the past few days, and that he has been informed that the breaking out of war will postpone indefinitely any sale of railroad bonds.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

## STATE FAIR AMUSEMENTS

Assured of the largest attendance on record at the coming state fair at Albuquerque, October 5 to 10, the state fair commission at its meeting in Clovis last week plunged into the amusement end of the arrangements and came out with iron clad contracts assuring six days of entertainment on a scale never before attempted at Albuquerque. The Lincoln Beachy aviation company is bound to deliver two flights daily by its star performer, Roy Francis, the man who has made the Beachy name more famous than Beachy himself; the Great Greggs with their world famous automobile performance in mid air, and the Campbell Carnival shows are all secured under contracts which insure delivery of the goods. The Campbell shows use a train of 22 full sized circus cars, have sixteen separate shows, all big, clean, individual performances, sixty-five concessions, two splendid free acts, to be given daily, and several uniformed bands, two of which are at the disposition of the fair commission. One of the company's free acts is a sensational parachute drop in which the balloonist drops two thousand feet in one parachute which he abandons for a hair-raising dead fall of several hundred feet before opening a second parachute. With a big crowd to entertain the fair commission has determined to spread itself and give the people a solid week of the best entertainment money can buy.

The calls for the Republican and Democratic county conventions are before the voters, and it is now up to them to see that representative men are sent to the conventions. Having had due notice, no voter of either party who has failed or fails to attend the primaries and see to the election of right men as delegates, can consistently complain if things don't go to suit him. Generally speaking it is the neglect of voters to take the proper interest which is responsible for the nomination of unsatisfactory candidates.

Peter Dina was brought here yesterday and placed under the care of County Physician Wiedersanders, having been hurt while trying to board a fast moving train at Duran Tuesday. He has some cuts about the head, not serious, and a very serious injury of the spine. From the account he was able to give it seems probable that he was thrown with great force against a switch stand. He has motor and sensory paralysis from the injury to the spine, and appears to be in a very serious condition. He is a boiler maker or helper, a receipt for dues from Lodge No. 317, Boiler Makers' Union, having been found in his pocket. His people live in New Jersey.

## COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS

Estancia, New Mexico.  
Wednesday, August 5, 1914.  
10 o'clock A. M.

The Honorable Board of County Commissioners of Torrance County met this day in special session, with Chairman Lorenzo Zamora and Member, Librado Valencia present. Also present Interpreter Frank A. Chavez, the sheriff by his deputy Julian Sanchez, and the clerk by his deputy, Thos. B. Rapkoch.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The order of the court instructing the Commissioners to pay O. W. Lusater the sum of \$650, as compensation for services rendered as County Clerk, same to be out of the Court House & Jail Fund, was read and approved, and the clerk was instructed to issue warrant for said sum.

In the matter of the reduction of taxes of Sam R. Edwards, the Board defers action on same until the regular October meeting. There being no further business to transact, the Board does now adjourn, subject to the call of the chairman.

LORENZO ZAMORA,  
Chairman, Board of Co. Com.  
Attest:  
JULIAN SALAS, Clerk.

## RESOLUTIONS

We your committee on resolutions beg leave to submit the following report:

1. Whereas, the delegates of this convention have been so generously entertained and cared for, be it

Resolved, that we hereby express our thanks to the people of Mountainair and the Chautauqua management for their hospitality.

2. Whereas, we are exceedingly fortunate in having had with us such inspiring men as Dr. Brown of Chicago and Judge Pope of Santa Fe, we hereby extend a vote of thanks and hearty appreciation to them for their efforts.

3. Be it further resolved, that we urge the schools of our county to strive to attain the minimum standard of efficiency as defined by the International Sunday School Union, whereby each school provides for

1. A cradle roll.  
2. Home department.  
3. Graded organization and instruction.

4. Organized classes.  
5. Teachers training department.

6. Missionary instruction.  
7. Temperance instruction.  
8. Definite decision for Christ urged.

9. Workers conferences be held.

10. That each school be represented at, make report to, and make an annual contribution to the county organization.

Ira Ludwick,  
Zella Roberts,  
Rev. Grant,  
Committee.

## METHODIST SERVICES

Following is a schedule of the services to be held by Rev. R. E. Farley, pastor of the M. E. church, during the remainder of this month and the first Sunday in September.

August 9th, Estancia morning and evening, McIntosh in the afternoon.

August 16th, Mountainair morning and night.

August 23rd, Estancia morning and night, McIntosh in the afternoon.

August 30th, Mountainair morning and night.

September 6th, Estancia, morning and night.

For Sale, 1 Jersey bull, 5 years old, also 2 Jersey bull calves from good milk cows. Will sell or trade for other stock.—J. W. Walker, Lucia, N. M.

## Republican County Convention

The Torrance County Republican County Convention is hereby called at Willard, New Mexico, on August 14, 1914, for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Convention which is to be held at Santa Fe, New Mexico, on the 25th day of August, 1914; also for the purpose of nominating a candidate for state representative from this county, and for the purpose of attending to any other business that may properly come before the convention.

The different precincts are entitled to the following delegates, which must be chosen by precinct conventions on the 10th day of August, at such places as may be indicated by the precinct chairman:

Precinct	Delegates
Tajique	4
Torreón	4
Manzano	5
Eastview	2
Willard	5
Estancia	3
Moriarty	2
Palma	2
Duran	2
Pinos Wells	3
Encino	2
Abo	2
Lucia	1
Mountainair	2
McIntosh	1
Jaramillo	2
Lucero	1
Punta	3
Cedarvale	1

All contest of delegates must be in the hands of the secretary by 9 o'clock of the day of the convention.

No proxies will be allowed unless the same are presented by some person a resident of the precinct of the delegate whose proxy is presented.

Fred Chavez, Chairman,  
Candido Padilla, Sec'y.

## Democratic County Convention.

A Democratic County Convention for Torrance County is hereby called to be held at Willard, New Mexico, on the 10th day of August, 1914, 10 A. M., for the purpose of choosing delegates to the State Convention to be held at Albuquerque on the 17th, and for the further purpose of nominating a candidate for state representative, and for any further business that may properly come before said convention. Precinct Conventions are called to be held the first of August. Each precinct shall be entitled to one delegate for each ten votes cast for Ferguson in last election in such precinct.

W. D. Wasson, Chairman,  
Ralph G. Roberson, Sec.

## Call for Republican Primary, Precinct No. 7.

Notice is hereby given that a Republican primary will be held on August 8th, 1914, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the court house in Estancia, N. M., to elect delegates to represent said precinct at the Republican county convention to be held in Willard, N. M.

Fred H. Ayers,  
Republican chairman in said precinct.

## WOMAN'S CLUB

Miss Zella Roberts entertained the Woman's Club Friday afternoon at the club room.

Ten members and four visitors were present.

Current events were discussed with much interest. The Club has just added 34 new books to the library which include some of the new books. After the business the meeting was adjourned to meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. John McGilivray.

The hostess served a delicious two course luncheon.

For sale cheap, one of the famous whole round A No. 1 Eclipse hay balers, good as new, has registered 11 tons in one autumn day. In good repair. Call phone or write.—Juan C. Jaramillo, Torreón, N. M. adv

## NEW HOME

Special Correspondence.  
We had good rains Saturday and Sunday and Sunday night.

Rev. A. W. Lyttle preached at Fairview Sunday.

A. B. McKinley has moved down from the mountains.

J. V. Snodgrass and daughter Mrs. Ira Ludwick, visited Mr. Ludwick at Mountainair Saturday and Sunday.

Nearly all crops are laid by. Ira Ludwick has cut and put up in good shape four or five tons of thistles.

Rev. A. W. Lyttle will preach at New Home next Sunday. Everybody invited to come out and hear a good sermon.

## CHILILI

Special Correspondence.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Romero, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sanchez, left Thursday for their home at Peralta. Mrs. Romero is a sister of Mr. Sanchez.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing here, when Miss Gregorita Mora will be married to Elias Tapia of this place. The bride-elect is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tetomeno Mora of Escabosa, and the groom-to-be is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Tapia.

R. C. Hamby of La Jara ranch passed through here Saturday en route to McIntosh.

George McAfee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Sanchez.

A big dance was given on the 26th and 27th at Guiterrez hall. Everybody had a good time.

Mrs. S. C. Goodner and family spent the afternoon of the 25th with Mr. and Mrs. R. Sanchez and took in the dance at night.

D. Tapia went to Albuquerque Sunday on business.

The Chilili people are busy cutting their wheat.

We had a big rain Sunday night and everything is looking fine.

SEVERE ATTACK OF COLIC CURED.  
E. E. Cross, who travels in Virginia and other Southern States, was taken suddenly and severely ill with colic. At the first store he came to the merchant recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Two doses of it cured him. No one should leave home on a journey without a bottle of this preparation. For sale by all dealers. adv

## Silverton

Special Correspondence.  
A heavy rain fell in this vicinity on Saturday night last, also a good rain Sunday afternoon and night, making the heart of the farmer glad, as we had begun to need a little moisture.

R. F. Clark and Mr. Merrifield have fine fields of corn. Roasting ears and beans are every-day diet.

A heavy hail fell north of Silverton Tuesday of last week, destroying many beans, damaging corn, demolishing gardens, and ruining the roofs of many houses.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Meador of Estancia spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. De Hart took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Chandler on Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and sons and daughters, Joy, Roy, Gertrude, Nellie and Laurence, Misses Emma Eblin, Madge and Merle Boren, Mrs. Harvey Steele and baby Marguerite, Burr Milbourn, Short Chandler, Bruce Clark and Toy Rice were entertained Sunday last at Kentucky Lodge. The young people enjoyed the afternoon playing croquet and other games, while the older ones sat in the shade and whiled away the time in social chat.

Mrs. Merrifield, who started recently on a camping trip with her husband, has returned to her

home. The rain and heat rendered the trip unpleasant.

Mrs. Frank Miller of the foothills is expecting two sisters from Texas to make her a visit soon.

Mrs. H. B. Steele of Albuquerque, who has been visiting her friends and relatives in the valley and staying on her claim, returned to her home Wednesday.

Shirley Milbourn and Bob Finley visited over Sunday at Corona.

Shirley Milbourn, Amos Kuykendall and wife and daughter Annie B., Harold Merrifield and Short Chandler spent Saturday—Torrance County Day—at Mountainair. A pleasant time was enjoyed. A good barbecued dinner and other pleasant features added to the pleasure, and on their return home they found a much needed rain had fallen during their absence.

Mrs. Lola Steele and baby, Mrs. Kuykendall and Annie B., spent Wednesday of last week visiting Mrs. Sylvia Milbourn.

## NEGRA

Special Correspondence.  
A. R. Cecil of Encino was a business visitor this week and bought three cows of L. P. Walter.

Hay harvest has begun in our vicinity. Best prospect for hay we have had for several seasons.

Mr. Euebanks was called back here and acted as night pumper for a few nights.

D. Tappia of west of town, bought a new spring wagon of L. P. Walter this week.

Tom Brown of Dunmoor returned home Saturday after five weeks of carpenter work for the merchant at Negra.

Mr. Aespene of Vaughn was here the first of the week looking after the hay proposition.

For sale or exchange for stock, wagons, harness, buggies, spring wagons, farm machinery, mowing machines, rakes, and work stock, and if nothing to exchange I will accept money.—L. P. Walter.

Roy Brown of north of town bought a new mower and rake of L. P. Walter this week.

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NOTICIAS DE LA ULTIMA SEMANA

Western Newsmen Union News Service. Oeste.

Cinco personas fueron heridas, la Señorita Ida King probable fatalmente, cuando un automóvil dio contra un obstáculo y sobresaltó en una calle de Mena, Ark.

Se dice que treinta obreros fueron muertos en un desliz del túnel de Snoqualmie sobre el ferrocarril de Chicago, Milwaukee y St. Paul cerca de Ellensburg, Wash.

Una acción de divorcio fué presentada en Chicago por la Señora Trixie Goettler, conocida en el teatro bajo el nombre de Trixie Friganza, contra Charles A. Goettler, acusándole de crueldad y falta de manutención.

Las pérdidas sufridas por los cuatro menores bancos de estado del grupo de Lorimer-Munday en Chicago se están rápidamente reemplazando por un interés de los accionistas a tal punto que pronto los bancos serán habilitados.

La mediación en la contienda entre los noventa y ocho ferrocarriles del oeste y sus maquinistas y fogoneros tuvo una victoria en Chicago cuando los hombres se pusieron de acuerdo en continuar las negociaciones con los ferrocarriles.

Con su tren lento a sesenta millas por hora, Lou Van Vlack de Chicago, ingeniero del Overland Limited del ferrocarril Chicago & Northwestern, fué hallado muerto al pasar su tren en Sterling, Ill. Su mano estaba en la palanca de marcha.

General.

William V. Cleary, secretario de la ciudad de Haverstraw, N. Y., quien dió un tiro y mató a su hijo político, Eugene M. Newman, fué retenido para el juicio del gran jurado de septiembre.

Siete personas fueron heridas, dos probablemente con última gravedad, cuando un tranvía dió contra un carro automóvil llevando tres pasajeros en las calles Sycamore y Johnson en Buffalo, N. Y.

El Procurador de distrito Charles S. Whitman presentó su petición a la nominación de gobernador en las elecciones primarias republicanas, según una declaración publicada por el mismo en Nueva York.

Abandonando su proyecto de lindear a Hans Schmidt, el cura de Nueva York, quien cortó a pedazos el cuerpo de Anna Amulder y le echó en el Hudson, por medio de su abogado presentó su deseo de un nuevo juicio.

Extranjero.

El gobierno de Austria declaró la guerra a Serbia en un manifiesto que se queda uno de los más breves documentos de la historia de acontecimientos bellicosos.

Quince mineros de Alemania fueron matados en Dortmund, Alemania, por un fuego que se declaró en la mina de Hansmann. Seis de los cuerpos fueron descubiertos.

Alemania declara que considera las sugerencias del Departamento de asuntos extranjeros de Inglaterra como buenas en principio, pero no prácticas, no susceptibles de aplicación.

La Señora Henriette Callaux, acusada de asesinato de Gaston Calmette, editor del Figaro, fué liberada en París. El jurado presentó su veredicto diez minutos después de haber tenido el caso.

Sport.

El Teniente Benjamin Valensi, un aviador naval francés, fué matado en Javisy, Francia, cayendo de su hidróplano, que se voló a una altura de 500 pies.

El Conde Otto Salm-Hoogstraten de Viena, quien rescató este año varios meses, salió de Nueva York a bordo del Kronprinzessin Cecilie en contestación a un telegrama de su padre obligándole a volver a la compañía de dragones de cuya es capitán. El conde y su hermano, Alexander, son los campeones de tenis de Austria.

Washington.

El Congreso se retirará el 28 de agosto con el entero programa de los tratos realizados y todas las apropiaciones firmadas, eso es la declaración del Senador Smoot, uno de los Jefes republicanos.

Desde los cuarteles generales del jefe constitucionalista Carranza vienen las noticias de que el General no está dispuesto a garantizar amnistía en caso de que la ciudad de Mexico caiga en su poder.

El Representante Evans de Montana presentó un proyecto de ley al Congreso con el fin de prohibir la expedición de obreros no-nacidos en tiempo de huelga y también de armas para uso en la huelga.

Fueron nombrados los maestros de correos de Colorado cuyos nombres siguen: Lake Vista, condeado de Montezuma, I. Theodore McMill; South Cañon, condeado de Garfield, Steve McKee; Conifer, condeado de Jefferson, Neville McHenry.

El General de Brigada Funston informa de que las fuerzas federales Mescaleras en la ciudad de Mexico tomaron la ofensiva contra los Zapatistas y los echaron fuera de las pequeñas ciudades alrededor de la granada. El General dice que hay 20,000 soldados en la ciudad de Mexico.

El Secretario Bryan apeló al General Carranza, pidiéndole que procure impedir a Villa sus exigencias desordenadas en caballos sobre los ranchos en el estado de Chihuahua. Los informes consulares al Departamento de Estado también declaran que el General del norte está introduciendo armas de contrabando con toda la actividad posible. En la mente de los habitantes de Chihuahua no hay duda de que las intenciones de Villa son belicosas.

Colorado.

Se está eregiendo una lechería en Sterling.

En Flagler los 27 y 28 de agosto se celebrarán unas fiestas.

Cinco mil Eslavos de Pueblo se están preparando para apertar la Serbia.

Karl Honge fué elegido presidente de la asamblea de oficinas y trabajo de Denver.

Mil panes y cinco cuerpos de buey fueron proveídos para la barbacoa de Fort Morgan.

Thomas Welsh mercader de ferreteria de Grand Junction, fué seriamente herido en la inundación de Telluride.

J. E. Miles se retiró de asesor del condeado de Routt y aceptó una posición a título de inspector de estado de ganado.

La gente de la ciudad de Grand Valley están siguiendo con mucho interés el desarrollo de los campos de petróleo de De Beque.

El magistrado Rice de Denver condenó a ocho cantineros de Denver a una multa de \$10 y costos por violación de la ley de cerrar el domingo.

El consejo de escuelas de Denver eligió a la Señora Helen Wikson, ex-superintendente de instrucción pública de estado, al puesto de William Scott Lee.

Harry Mathers de Englewood, de 21, en la cárcel en Littleton bajo fianza de \$500, está acusado por la Señora Pearl Cheney, de 19, de haberla asaltado.

La Señora Georgia Bowman, de setenta años, madre de la Señora John B. Welch de Pueblo, recibió en su automóvil unas heridas que pueden ser fatales.

El centenario de paz entre los Estados Unidos e Inglaterra, que se celebrará este año, será observado en todas las escuelas de Colorado temprano en el otoño.

Charles A. Murman de Denver extrajo a sus amigos al irse a Littleton con la Señora Beattie Beardsley, hermana de su esposa divorciada, y secretamente se casó con ella.

Dos hijos de pereño Ruiz, agricultor, un muchacho de seis años y un niño de tres semanas de edad, fueron arrastrados y ahogados en las aguas crecidas del río Purgatoire, cerca de Hockine.

Sol H. Jaffa de Trinidad, uno de los primeros comerciantes de la ciudad y tesorero de la ciudad, fué por unanimidad reelegido presidente de la Asociación de comerciantes al por menor de Colorado.

La Señorita Vada Foster, joven maestra de escuela de Loveland, murió de las heridas recibidas al caerse de su caballo. El accidente resultó del estado resbaloso de las calles después de una lluvia.

Olive Bradish, de diez y seis, hija de la Señora Julia Bradish y una estudiante en la escuela superior de La Junta, se ahogó en el río Arkansas. El cuerpo de la muchacha se halló media hora después del accidente.

Colorado celebró su partida de aniversario de nacimiento trigésimo-ocavo, y por todo el estado los negocios fueron suspendidos mientras que los habitantes de Colorado honraban las fiestas del estado centenario.

La Señora P. Martin tuvo una pierna rota, la Señora Paul Stewart fué seriamente herida y dos hijos, uno un niño, fueron golpeados cuando una pareja de caballos Shetland desbocados se fugaron en Fort Collins.

La Señora Mae Gates Oiler Current, en su casa en Denver negó que su presencia en Denver fuese para ayudar a su esposo William D. Current, que fué condeado hace poco a un año en la penitenciaría por haber defraudado.

La Señora Ruth de Long Avery, vicepresidente del partido progresivo del condeado de Boulder, se volvió enferma de repente en Boulder y fué transportada al hospital de la Universidad, en donde sufrió una operación muy seria.

La Señora Carrie Hess, de 39 años, esposa de John G. Hess de Windsor, murió en Boulder de un cancer del estómago en el sanatorio de Colorado.

Dejando atrás de sí una cola de pesadumbres y de novias, y tomando consigo una docena de anillos y otras cosas de calor depuestas en su estado por muchachas que tenían confianza en él, S. Anthony Hendrikson se fué de los lugares que solía frecuentar en Grand Junction.

Una busca de tres años por las autoridades del departamento de correos fué en fin recompensada por el correo en California de James Roney, demandado en Denver sobre acusación de usar los servicios del correo para defraudar. Fué llevado a Denver bajo protección de un jefe de policía.

El procurador de distrito J. J. Hendrick de Trinidad presentó una información acusando a Vincenzo Monturano, italiano, de asesinato de Pedro Valdez, un huelguista Mexicano, en García Plaza. Monturano no quiso reconocer su crimen y se opuso a un arresto formal. El apelo por fianza que fué rehusada.

El juicio del juez de condeado Ira C. Rogitger de Denver relativo a las elecciones de Eldora anuncia que el W. T. Harpel ni P. E. Chamberlin fué elegido alcalde de Eldora el otoño pasado. Cada candidato tuvo diez y ocho votos.

Los molinos grandes de trigo de Steamboat Springs cambiaron de propietarios. Ora Haley de Denver, ganadero y capitalista, es el nuevo propietario, y John Staley y E. H. Zimmerman, ambos de Steamboat Springs, son los otros miembros de la nueva compañía.

Una muchacha de catorce años, que había abandonado la casa de sus padres y que había estado vagabundando en los montes de Lookout durante dos días, fué llevada a la casa de Rees Wilder cuando la falta de alimentos la obligó a acercarse a la casa.

El Presidente Wilson decidió, casi definitivamente, a venir a Colorado este otoño a ayudar a los candidatos demócratas en su campaña de elección. La noticia viene de Washington. Se dijo que el Presidente no haría más que un discurso y éste en Denver.

NOTICIAS DEL SUROESTE

Western Newsmen Union News Service. Nuevo México.

Hay ahora un servicio de correo hasta Grady.

En Amistad se está organizando una academia Presbiteriana.

Una barbacoa y una partida de campo tuvieron lugar en Pinon.

La Señorita Lulu Cavannes de Artesia se suicidó tomando ácido fénico. La sección de Fort Sumner espera producir 52,000 cajas de melones este año.

La valuación de la propiedad de Nuevo México en 1914 es de \$268,096,821.

Un gran número de entusiastas de buenos caminos presenciaron el mitin de Santa Fé.

James Brown vendió su rancho cerca de Fort Sumner a Sidney Pitt de Roswell, por \$30,000.

Se necesitaron carne de 10,000 libras de carne para alimentar a la gente en la fiesta de Lovington.

Los residentes mejicanos recientemente completaron una Iglesia católica espaciosa al sur de Columbus.

Se autorizó el primer anuncio público de la nueva escuela episcopal que se empezará en Roswell este otoño.

El soldado Harry Long, un miembro de la tropa D, del regimiento 13 de caballería, murió en el hospital en Columbus.

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En Artesia la Señora R. L. Smith y su hijo de 14 años de edad, presentaron una queja contra P. L. Smith acusándole de incesto.

El Representante al Congreso Ferguson ha arreglado las cosas para que se envíe un cargamento de trucha a los ríos de Nuevo México.

Oscar Shenfield y Leo Hoser de Clenduff mataron un oso que medía siete pies de punto a otro, mientras cazando en el cañon de 8 millas.

A. E. Scott de Nebraska compró la fruta del vegetal de Tel Camp en el condeado de San Juan, y podrá envasar el producto para enviarle al este.

El informe de la escuela de ciegos de Nuevo México, en Alamogordo, que fué recibido por el Departamento de instrucción pública, muestra 46 alumnos.

Dos cowboys del condeado de Eddy ganaron \$800 de premios por la habilidad mostrada por ellos al rodeo de ganado hecho en Dewey y Pawnee en Oklahoma.

Unas personas se interesan en la erección de un molino harinero para moler la cosecha de trigo de la sección de los llanos de los condeados de Quay y Curry.

Felix Martinez de El Paso, Tex., y Nuevo México, presentará una estatua de siete pies de George Washington a la nueva Escuela Normal de estado, en Las Vegas.

Los dos mejicanos arrestados en Fort Morgan reconocieron su culpabilidad en robo y hurto y fueron condenados a una multa de \$10 y a cincuenta días en la prisión de condeado.

Charles D. Nelson, uno de los primeros ganaderos del condeado de Grant y también ex-jefe de policía de este condeado, murió en su casa en Silver City después de una enfermedad de casi un año.

Un torneo de tenis de gran campeón con partidas a venir de todas partes del suroeste es la ambición y el plan de la dirección de la exhibición de estado de ganado y productos en Roswell.

Con el rito solemne de la iglesia católica, el funeral del difunto Representante al Congreso Antonio D. Vargas, quien fué asesinado cerca de Ojo Caliente, se hizo en la Catedral de San Francis en Santa Fé.

La Institución militar de Nuevo México en un informe al Departamento de Instrucción Pública pone un valor de \$247,000 en su propiedad en Roswell y da informe de 154 estudiantes, 59 de Nuevo México.

Cavar por petróleo entre Moriarty y Clark, en el condeado de Torrance, y en la vecindad de Stanley, condeado de Santa Fé, es la intención de la Compañía de Gas y Petróleo de Maryland-Nuevo México que acaba de presentar sus papeles de incorporación a la Comisión de corporaciones.

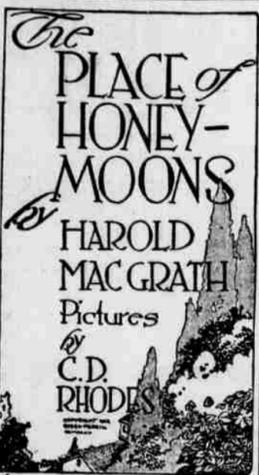
Las acusaciones segun cuales el Dr. F. P. Graves, jefe del departamento de impuestos sobre consumo, habría recibido dinero por protección de cierto número de restaurantes chinos, fueron francamente negadas por Itow, propietario de un restaurante chino, en la sesión que tuvo lugar en el ayuntamiento por el comisionado de finanzas Pitcher.

El campamento que acaba de tener lugar en Camp Brooks, Deming, fué muy satisfactorio en todos conceptos, según la opinión expresada del Ayudante-General Harry T. Herring acerca del acontecimiento en el campo.

El último movimiento de oro hacia Europa se empezó en Nueva York cuando \$2,000,000 se enviaron a París, fué además aumentado por otro cargamento de \$19,809,000 a bordo del vapor Kronprinzessin Cecilie. Se dice que éste es el mayor cargamento de una vez que jamás se hizo de América a Europa.

Un número de capitalistas de Colorado han organizado la Compañía de Minas de Colorado y la incorporación presentando sus papeles en Santa Fé a fin de que puedan explotar minas en el famoso distrito minero de Red River, condeado de Taos.

El ganado, los caballos, los marraños y ovejas tendrán que tomar algún pasto poco retirado en la ocasión de la exhibición de estado en Albuquerque. Mejores niños estarán en frente al momento en que se distribuirán los premios en favor de una humanidad perfecta.



CHAPTER I.

At the Stage Door.

Courtlant sat perfectly straight; his ample shoulders did not touch the back of his chair; and his arms were folded lightly across his chest. The characteristic of his attitude was tenseness. The nostrils were well defined, as in one who sets the upper jaw hard upon the nether. His brown eyes—their gaze directed toward the stage whence came the voice of the prima donna—epitomized the tension, expressed the whole as in a word.

Just now the voice was pathetically subdued, yet reached every part of the auditorium, kindling the ear with its singularly mellow sweetness. To Courtlant it resembled, as no other sound, the note of a muffled Bursese gong, struck in the dim incensed cavern of a temple. A Bursese gong; briefly and magically the stage, the audience, the amazing gleam and scintillation of the Opera, faded. He heard only the voice and saw only the purple shadows in the temple at Rangoon, the oriental sunset splashing the golden dome, the wavering lights of the dripping candles, the dead flowers, the kneeling devotees, the yellow-robed priests, the tatters of gold-leaf, fresh and old, upon the rows of placid grinning Buddhas. The French horns blared and the timpani crashed. The curtain sank slowly. The audience rustled, stood up, sought its wraps, and passed toward the exits and the grand staircase. It was all over.

Courtlant took his leave in leisure. Here and there he saw familiar faces, but these, after the finding glance, he studiously avoided. He wanted to be alone. Outside he lighted a cigar, not because at that moment he possessed a craving for nicotine, but because like all fastidious smokers he believed that tobacco conducted to clarity of thought. And mayhap it did. At least, there presently followed a mental calm that expelled all this confusion. The goal waxed and waned as he gazed down the great avenue with its precise rows of lamps. Far away he could discern the outline of the brooding Louvre.

There was not the least hope in the world for him to proceed toward his goal this night. He realized this clearly, now that he was face to face with actualities. A wild desire seized him to make a night of it—Maxim's, the cabaret; hot and wild; or the carefree But the desire burnt itself out between two puffs of his cigar. Ten years ago, perhaps, this brand of amusement might have urged him successfully. But not now; he was done with tomfool nights. Indeed, his dispositions had been whimsical rather than brutal; and retrospection never aroused a turtive sense of shame.

He was young, but not so young as an idle glance might conjecture in passing. To such casual reckoning he appeared to be in the early twenties; but scrutiny, more or less inflexible, noting a line here or an angle there, was disposed to add ten years to the score. There was in the nose and chin a certain decisiveness which in true youth is rarely developed. This characteristic arrives only with manhood, manhood that has been tried and perhaps buffeted and perchance a little disillusioned.

What was one to do who had both money and leisure linked to an irascible desire to leave behind one place or thing in pursuit of another, indetermately? The inherent ambition was to make money; but recognizing the absurdity of adding to his income, which even in his extravagance he could not spend, he gave himself over into the hands of grasping railroad and steamship companies, or their agencies, and became for a time the slave of guide and dragonman and carrier. And then the wanderlust, descended to him from the blood of his roving Dutch ancestors, which had lain dormant in the several generations following, sprang into active life again. He became known in every port of call. He became known also in the wildernesses.

Whatever had for the moment appealed to his fancy, that he had sought. He was alone, absolute master of his millions. Mammas with marriageable daughters declared that he was impossible; the marriageable daughters never had a chance to decide one way or the other; and men called him a fool. He had promoted elephant fights which had stirred the Indian princes out of their melancholy indifference, and tiger hunts, which had, by their duration and magnificence, threatened to disrupt the efficiency of the British military service—whichever expenses, not understandable by his intimate acquaintances who cynically arraigned him as the fool and his money.

But, like the villain in the play, his income still pursued him. Certain scandals inevitably followed, scandals he was the last to hear about and the last to deny when he heard them. Many persons, not being able to take into the mind and analyze a character like Courtlant's, sought the line of least resistance for their unscrupulous, and built some precious exploits which included dusky island princesses, diaphanous dancers, and comic-opera stars. Simply, he was without a direction;

a thousand goals surrounded him and none burned with that brightness which draws a man toward his destiny: until one day. Personally, he possessed graces of form and feature, and was keener mentally than most young men who inherit great fortunes and distinguished names.

Automobiles of all kinds panted hither and thither. An occasional smart coupe went by as if to prove that prancing horses were still necessary to the dignity of the old aristocracy. Courtlant made up his mind suddenly. He laughed with bitterness. He knew now that to loiter near the stage entrance had been his real purpose all along, and persistent lying to himself had not prevailed. In due time he took his stand among the gilded youth who were not privileged (like their more prosperous elders) to wait outside the dressing rooms for their particular ballerina. By and by there was a little respectful commotion. Courtlant's hand went instinctively to his collar, not to ascertain if it were properly adjusted, but rather to relieve the sudden pressure. He was enraged at his weakness. He wanted to turn away, but he could not.

A woman issued forth, muffled in silks and light furs. She was followed by another, quite possibly her maid. One may observe very well at times from the corner of the eye; that is, objects at which one is not looking come within the range of vision. The woman paused, her foot upon the step of the modest limousine. She whispered something hurriedly into her companion's ear, something evidently to the purport of "What a lovely girl! Look! Look! Look!" She obeyed, however, and retreated to the stage entrance. A man, quite as tall as Courtlant, his face shaded carefully, intentionally perhaps, by one of those soft Bavarian hats that are worn successfully only by Germans, stepped out of the gathering to proffer his assistance. Courtlant pushed him aside calmly, lifted his hat, and smiling ironically, closed the door behind the singer. The step which the other man made toward Courtlant was unequalled in its meaning. But even as Courtlant squared himself to meet the coming onslaught, the stranger paused, shrugged his shoulders, turned and made off.

The lady in the limousine—very pale could any have looked closely into her face—was whirled away into the night. Courtlant did not stir from the curb. The limousine dwindled, once it flashed under a light, and then vanished.

"It is the American," said one of the waiting dandies. "The icicle!" "The volcano, rather, which fools believe extinct." "Probably sent back her maid for her Bible. Ah, these Americans; they are very amusing."

"She was in magnificent voice tonight. I wonder why she never sings Carmen?" "Have I not said that she is too cold? What! Would you see frost grow upon the tendor's mustache? And what a name, what a name! Ellenora de Toscani!"

Courtlant was not in the most amiable condition of mind, and a hint of the ribald would have instantly transformed a passive anger into a blind fury. Thus, a scene hung precariously; but its potentialities became as nothing on the appearance of another woman.

This woman was richly dressed, too richly. She was followed by a Russian, huge of body, Jovian of countenance. An expensive car rolled up to the curb. A liveried footman jumped down from beside the chauffeur and opened the door. The diva turned her head this way and that, a thin smile of satisfaction stirring her lips. For Flora Desimone loved the human eye whenever it stared admiration into her own; and she spent half her days setting traps and lures, rather successfully. She and her formidable escort got into the car which immediately went away with a soft purring sound. There was breathing in the engine, anyhow, thought Courtlant, who longed to put his strong fingers around that luxurious throat which had, but a second gone, passed him so closely.

He turned down the Rue Royale, on the opposite side, and went into the Taverne Royale, where the patrons were not over particular in regard to



A Woman Issued Forth.

the laws of fashion, and where certain ladies with light histories sought further adventures to add to their heptameron. Now, Courtlant thought either of the one or of the other. He desired isolation, safety from intrusion; and here, did he so signify, he could find it. He sat down at a vacant table and ordered a pint of champagne, drinking hastily rather than thirstily. Would monsieur like anything to eat?

No, the wine was sufficient. Courtlant poured out a second glass slowly. The wine bubbled up to the brim and overflowed. He had been looking at the glass with unseeing eyes. He set the bottle down impatiently. Fool! To have gone to Bur-

ma, simply to stand in the golden temple once more, in vain, to recall that other time; the starving kitten held tenderly in a woman's arms, his own scurry among the booths to find the milk so peremptorily ordered, and the smile of thanks that had been his reward! He had run away when he should have hung on. He should have found every inch of the way. "Monsieur is lonely?"

A pretty young woman sat down before him in the vacant chair.

CHAPTER II.

There is a Woman?

Anger, curiosity, interest; these sensations blanketed one another quickly, leaving only interest, which was Courtlant's state of mind when he saw a pretty woman. It did not require very keen scrutiny on his part to arrive swiftly at the conclusion that this one was not quite in the picture. Her cheeks were not red with that redness which has a permanency of tone, neither waxing nor waning, abashed in daylight. Nor had her lips found their scarlet moisture from out the depths of certain little porcelain boxes. Decidedly she was out of place here, yet she evinced no embarrassment; she was cool, at ease. Courtlant's interest strengthened.

"Why do you think I am lonely, mademoiselle?" he asked, without smiling.

"Oh, when one talks to one's self, strikes the table, wastes good wine, the inference is but natural. So, monsieur is lonely."

Her lips and eyes, as grave and smileless as his own, puzzled him. An adventure? He looked at some of the other women. Those he could understand, but this one, no. At all times he was willing to smile, yet to draw her out he realized that he must proffer his gravity unbroken. The situation was not usual. His gaze came back to her.

"Is the comparison favorable to me?" she asked.

"It is. What is loneliness?" he demanded cynically.

"Ah, I could tell you," she answered.



"Why Do You Think I Am Lonely, Mademoiselle?"

"It is the longing to be with the one we love; it is the hate of the wicked things we have done; it is remorse."

"That echoes of the Ambigu-Comique."

"Would you spare me a glass of wine? I am thirsty."

He struck his hands together, a bit of orientalism he had brought back with him. The observant waiter instantly came forward with a glass.

The young woman sipped the wine, sipping into the glass as she did so. "Perhaps a whim brought me here. But I repeat, monsieur is lonely."

"So lonely that I am almost tempted to put you into a taxicab and run away with you."

She set down the glass. "But I shan't," he added.

The spark of eagerness in her eyes was instantly curtailed. "There is a woman?" tentatively.

"Is there not always a woman?" "And she has disappointed monsieur? There was no marked sympathy in the tone."

"Since Eve, has that not been woman's part in the human comedy?" He was almost certain that her lips became firmer. "Smile, if you wish. It is not prohibitory here."

She lifted the wine-glass again, and then he noticed her hand. It was large, white and strong; it was not the hand of a woman who dallied, who idled in primrose paths.

"Tell me, what is it you wish? You interest me, at a moment, too, when I do not want to be interested. Are you really in trouble? Is there anything I can do . . . barring the taxicab?"

She twirled the glass, uneasily. "I am not in actual need of assistance." "But you spoke peculiarly regarding loneliness."

"Perhaps I like the melodrama. You spoke of the Ambigu-Comique." "You are on the stage?" "Perhaps." "Again perhaps?" "He laughed once more, and drew his chair closer to the table. "You followed me here. From where?" "Followed you?" The effort to give a mocking accent to her voice was a failure.

"Yes. The idea just occurred to me. There were other vacant chairs, and there was nothing inviting in my facial expression. Come, let me have the truth."

man, 81, Takes Bride of 72. Chicago.—J. H. Brady, 81 years old, a wealthy banker of Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Howard Gridley of Glendale, Calif., were married here and left immediately after for an extended honeymoon in Europe. Mr. Brady was the widow of Gen. Richard Gridley, U. S. A. She is 72 years old.

Graham Cookies. One cup butter, two cups sugar, one cup water, one teaspoon soda, add Graham flour.

Metal Strike Brings Stamped. Pitkin.—A strike uncovering ore which carries heavy silver and lead values and some gold has created a small stampede of prospectors into the hills near Pitkin, Colo. Five tests of the ore have shown an average of 338 ounces in silver to the ton and 24 per cent lead, with gold running from \$2 to \$4 per ton.

Prefer loss before unjust gain; for that brings grief but once; this forever.—Childe.

Distribute Four Billion Fish 1914-15. Washington.—Secretary of Commerce Redfish has been informed by the commissioner of fisheries that advance reports received from the fish cultural stations of the Bureau of Fisheries in all parts of the country indicate that during the fiscal year which closed June 30, 1914, the number of food and game fishes propagated and distributed by the bureau was considerably in excess of that of any previous year. The output was approximately four billion, of which 450,000,000 represented the migratory food fishes of the Atlantic coast streams, one billion of commercial fishes of the Great Lakes, two and one-fourth billion the important food fishes of the North Atlantic coast over 200,000,000 the salmon of the Pacific seaboard, and the remainder the fishes of the minor interior waters.

Kimono on Cow is O. K. Chicago.—Humans officers decided it was none of their business if a woman wanted to dress her cow in a yellow kimono to protect her from the flies. Neighbors had kicked.

Peru Treaty Signed. Lima, Peru.—The American minister, Benton McMillin, and Foreign Minister Gaziani signed an arbitration treaty designed to cover all questions which lay between the United States and Peru.

STATE REVENUE FROM FORESTS. Nearly \$30,000 Will Go to Aid Wyoming Schools and Roads. Denver.—Receipts from the sale of forest products and from grazing, water power, and occupancy permits on the national forests of Wyoming, during the fiscal year ending June 30, amounted to \$55,585.41. Of this amount thirty-five per cent, or \$25,954.19 reverts to the state for the benefit of the school and road fund. Twenty-five per cent, or \$13,395.35, is paid into the state treasury to the credit of the counties in which the national forests are located for the benefit of the school fund, and the remaining ten per cent, or \$5,585.84, is expended by the government on public roads in the forest regions.

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Western Newspaper Union News Service. DATES FOR COMING EVENTS. Aug. 22—Institute of Science and Education at Santa Fe.

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Then He Told Her. Pat, who was in lodgings, was greatly annoyed by the landlady's helping herself to his provisions.

Pat, who was in lodgings, was greatly annoyed by the landlady's helping herself to his provisions. She began by taking a piece of his butter, and when Pat came home she said: "Pat, I am taking a little of your butter, but I'm not like other landladies—I'm telling you."

READER ALLOWED ONE GUESS Did This Pleasant Little Conversation Take Place During or After the Honey-moon?

He threw down his paper. "I wonder if the colonel really means to try it again?" "What did you say, dear?" "If you'd been listening you wouldn't ask me."

Gallant Mayor. From a small provincial town in the north of Italy comes an amusing little story.

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Avoiding the Commonplaces. It was a gray winter afternoon; in fact, the street lamps were being lighted—the time known as entre chien et loup, when colors are undistinguishable.

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The Thief in the Night. Representative Hughes of Georgia apropos of the seven-million-dollar grant for vocational training, said at a dinner in Danville:

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Maybe It Happened. A shabby-looking man and a thin little shaver of a boy were standing with their backs against a wall along the public way.

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London, Aug. 3.—Four great powers of Europe—Austria-Hungary, Russia, France and Germany—are now engaged in actual warfare, but two of them, Germany and France, not only have not declared war against each other, as far as is known here, but have not even severed diplomatic relations.

A grand championship tennis tournament with teams entered from all over the southward was the ambitious plan of the management of the State Livestock Show and Products Exposition at Roswell.

With the solemn rites of the Roman Catholic church, the funeral of the late Representative Antonio D. Vargas, who was murdered near Ojo Caliente, took place from the Cathedral of St. Francis in Santa Fe.

Drilling for oil between Mariposa and Clark, in Torrance county, and in the vicinity of Stanley, Santa Fe county, is the intention of the Maryland-New Mexico Oil and Gas Company, which has filed incorporation papers with the Corporation Commission.

Six sacks of rich gold ore repose in the vaults of a Silver City bank as the result of the recent strike on the Langston property at Pinos Altos and the end is not yet.

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London, Aug. 3.—Four great powers of Europe—Austria-Hungary, Russia, France and Germany—are now engaged in actual warfare, but two of them, Germany and France, not only have not declared war against each other, as far as is known here, but have not even severed diplomatic relations.

A grand championship tennis tournament with teams entered from all over the southward was the ambitious plan of the management of the State Livestock Show and Products Exposition at Roswell.

With the solemn rites of the Roman Catholic church, the funeral of the late Representative Antonio D. Vargas, who was murdered near Ojo Caliente, took place from the Cathedral of St. Francis in Santa Fe.

Drilling for oil between Mariposa and Clark, in Torrance county, and in the vicinity of Stanley, Santa Fe county, is the intention of the Maryland-New Mexico Oil and Gas Company, which has filed incorporation papers with the Corporation Commission.

Six sacks of rich gold ore repose in the vaults of a Silver City bank as the result of the recent strike on the Langston property at Pinos Altos and the end is not yet.

900 DROPS CASTORIA. ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT. VEGETABLE PREPARATION FOR ASSIMILATING THE FOOD AND REGULATING THE STOMACH AND BOWELS OF INFANTS & CHILDREN. Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA. What is CASTORIA? Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance.

NO DANGER OF SUNSTROKE NO LONGER IN THE MARKET

Man on His Way to "Get Even" With Enemy Had the Thing All Planned Out. You'd have known he was a medical man by his looks and by the medical case he carried, but the man who bumped into him on the street was too excited about something else.

Mr. Meeken Had Supplied Himself With a Letter Opener That Could Not Be Improved On.

A canvasser stepped briskly up to Mr. Meeken's desk and laid a small article close to his right hand. "I have here a new letter opener," he said. "A handsome article to be kept on the table of your library, and—"

ECZEMA LIKE HIVES

617 N. Gibbs St., Pomona, Cal.—"My eczema began when I was five years old. It started like hives all over my body and later it troubled me principally on my face and left ear. It was very rough and red and the itching and burning were so intense that I lost much sleep."

Religious Scruples.

A soldier is allowed to "change his religion," as it is termed, if he can convince his commanding officer that he has good reasons. On one occasion a man intimated his desire.

NEW IDEA Helped Wisconsin Couple.

It doesn't pay to stick too closely to old notions of things. New ideas often lead to better health, success and happiness. A Wisconsin couple examined an idea new to them and stepped up several rounds on the health ladder.

His Private Stock.

A few years ago, after an unusually pleasant evening, John Thornton, the vaudeville comedian, found himself at 5 a. m. lounging against a well in Central park, New York. In a few minutes a policeman came along and asked:

Many Fights Reported.

Berlin, Via Brussels, Aug. 3.—The small cruiser Augsburg has sent the following report to Berlin by wireless: "Am bombarding the naval harbor at Libau and am engaged with the enemy's cruisers. The naval port of Libau is in flames."

The Way It Was.

It was a cold day in December, and the superintendent of a charitable institution was examining a number of poor children as to their claims for more comfortable clothing. Margaret was under examination. She was pinned up quite securely in a thin shawl.

Losses Surely Prevented.

Be happy. Use Red Cross Bag Blue; much better than liquid blue. Delights the laundress. All grocers. Adv.

Black Leg.

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Faise Alarm.

Just outside Stockport on the Great Central railway, England, is a station named Hyde. The other day an Irishman was somewhat startled on arriving at this station by hearing the guard shout "Hyde!"

In the Balance.

Mr. Rocks—So you want to marry my daughter. Well, young man, what are your prospects? Young Man—Excellent—if you don't spoil them.—Judge.

An Ounce of Prevention

Most people who enjoy a frequent drink of beer or liquor fail to realize its weakening effect on the kidneys. Kidney weakness sets up backache, headache, rheumatic pain, nervousness, and disorders of the urine and if neglected leads to dropsy, gravel, and Bright's disease.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is Paxtine.

Paxtine

A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed. As a medicinal antiseptic for douches in treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine Hys it has no equal.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible for their not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

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