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ALAMOGORDO NEWS-ADVERTISER

ALAMOGORDO, OTERO COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1913

Volume 17 Number 8

Cloudcroft News Notes. **ALAMOGORDO LUMBER MILLS**

MAY RESUME OPERATIONS

was sustained and the suit dismiss-

arly perfect the appeal before Pres-

dis-

LUMBER OPERATORS HERE TO LOOK OVER THE SIT-UATION AND INSPECT TIMBER AREAS

TIMBER LAND SUITS TRANSFERRED TO N. M.

THE FILING OF THESE SUITS ORIGINALLY CRIPPLED LUMBERING IN NEW MEXICO

a gentleman by the name of Bar- to grant any aid. Last fall one of ney Pettijohn. The gentlemen the cases was tries before Judge looked over the mill here and also Wright and the demurrer interposed inspected the timber belonging to by the Alamogordo Lumber company the company in the mountains,

They gave out little information ed. The government prayed an apfurther than stating to friends that peal to the United States circuit they would be glad to make a deal court of appeals, but failed to propwhich would enable them to operate provided the price set by the company was not too high. ident Taft signed the proclama-tion giving us statehood, and the company was not too high. It seems that the litigattion in-

court sustained a motion to stitued against the company sever-al years ago would be dismissed as About two years ago Mr. Ernest expected that the Attorney Gener-al will issue an order of dismissal. Investigation with reference to the

Orders of much importance, rela- charges of fraud and conspiracy and tive to the final settlement of the took considerable testimony, which famous timber land suits, institut- resulted in his reporting to the ed by the government several years department of justice that all of the ago against New Mexico corporations transactions and sale of lands and ited soveral of her friends here Sal- 160 acres. and individuals, were issued in the United States district court in Santa Fe last Saurday by Judge ficials and also the representatives in town last week transacting bus-William H. Pope. The suits involv-ed thousands of acres of valuable dividuals who had the dealings with pany.

timber land, purchased from the the territory, n territory of New Mexico by After New Mexico was admitted his survey of the university lands, our claims unless we get 75 far-American*Lumber company of into the union the question arose. The work has been done by the Hathen territory of New Mexico by Albuquerque, the Alamogordo Lum- as to whether the United States had chita Cuttle company. ber company of Alamogordo, and any further interest in the litigation other company of Alamogordo, and any further in the term was ed at a dinner one evening last will be worth \$50 per arre, and in interested in humbering. The tim- not the sole party interesed, week. Those present were: Mr. less than three years will be worth interested in lumbering. The tim-ber purchased at that time was and About three weeks ago the

absolutely essential for the torney general of the United States Econnett of Des Moines, Ia., Mr. and continued successful operation of addressed a letter to Governor Me-the various enterprises and in more Donald, Attorney General Clancy, S. berg. 18 than one instance the litigation B. Davis, asking for their views which followed the government in- and recommendations as to the furvestigation seriously crippled the ther prosecution of the suits by lumber industry. The final adjust-ment of the litigation, which is States, and all of the state officials now believed to be in sight, will be of great benefit to the state edu-cational institutions. Because of was finally agreed that it might be cational institutions. Because of a state of the suits at once, and it cational institutions. Because of a state of the suits at once, and it was finally agreed that it might be cational institutions. Because of a state of the suits at once, and it was finally agreed that it might be cational institutions. Because of a state of the suits at once and it cational institutions. Because of a state of the suits at once and it cational institutions. Because of a state of the suits at once and it cational institutions. Because of the suits at once and it might be cational institutions. Because of the suits at once and it might be cational institutions at the suits at once and the suits at once and it state of the suits at once and it state of the suits at once and it state of the suits at once and the suits at once at the suits at once at the suits at once at the s the unusual importance of the cas- better to have the state of Ne Mexes and the far reaching results of the United States of Ance and States of Ance and States of all farmers who want to the final adjustment a brief his-the final adjustment a brief his-of the United States of Ance and Sta tory of the case will doubtless he which was accordingly done last dent Wm, E. Corey of the United

Saturday. interesting at this time. From the position taken by In 1907 Ormsby McHarg, special for the assistant to the altorney general of Clancy as attorney general of the ation; Mr. Wisner, general superinthe United States, came to New state, it is believed that he will de- tendent of the Mingo Steel works of Mexico and instituted eleven suits cline to prosecute the cases and that Steubenville, Ohio; C. E. in the name of the government and they will be dismissed in a few of Chicago; H.V. Olney of Van Wert, United States are not going to be sub-irrigation, a system which re- good ore was encountered and the the state. There is a bill now pendagainst the American Lumber Co., days,

(By Scott B. Williams) Clouderoft, March 6 .- A regular fmeeting of the Business Men's Association was held Tuesday night, when two new members were added to the list, Messrs. H. M. Denney and Thomas Daniel. Mr. Denney is a merchant at this place and Mr. Daniel is editor and owner of the Weekly Cloudcrofter. The applica-tions of C. S. Wood, superintendent of the Alamogordo umber com-

paany, andL C. F. Barreti, owner of Barreti's Jersey Dairy, were read and will be voted on at the next reg ular meeting. J. C. Jones who is promoting the

Cloudcroft - Pecos Valley Electric Line was in Cloudcroft Wednesday i the interest of the line. He advises that the right of way has been sa cured from Clouderoft to the Pecos Mr. Jones will go to Ar-

Valley. Developments of the last several the lands had been sold. After tesia during the next few days to weeks indicate that the big Alamo- these suits had been brought, ef- meet Mr. Wm. Morgan Hand of the A number of farmers of Otero formerly of Brooks, Harper and Laws, a firm which had a contract with the Alamogordo Lumber com-tory had received full and the terri-several other parties who are inter-latize and brooks the process of the process of the process of the parties who are inter-latize and brooks the process of the process of the process of the parties who are inter-latize and brooks the process of the proces county, in the Alamogordo, La Luz pany for lumbering, was here for price for the lands and timber. Af-a few days recently, accompanied by the neuron of the second attempts congress failed proposed right of way from Arteesta of a company who offers to consider year. to Clouderoft. Mr. Hand recently our necessities provided we can advised Scott B. Williams, sceretar, get as many as seventy-five fartreasurer of the Buziness Men's As mers to enter the contract, a numsociation regarding this trip. and her of citizens met last Tuesday afit is expected that a very large par- ternoon and decided to make anothty will go over the line, several er effort for the up-building of our business men from Cloudcroft country. contemplate making the trip. The proposition we are now will-

C. F. Knight has returned rom a trip to El Pasfo. each farmer owning 160 acres Jas. B. York has been doing the land will bind himself to give 80 postoffice work in Cloudcroft dur- acres of his land to the company that will drill him a well, put in ing the past week.

Sim McFarland, a prominent busi- good ten inch strainer, casing, an it already has been transferred to Knaebel, first assistant attorney the New Mexico courts, where it is general of the United States, came city. L. L. Goss was in the city Wed-

nesday.

Salinns News Notes.

Salinas, March 7, 1913.-Miss and turned over to the farmer he Florence Nabours of White Mt. vis- deeds the company 30 acres of his

E. Edgington has completed

Mrs. Francis Woodside entertain- on your 80 acre farm, your land

at- William Bennett and Miss Lillian \$100 per acre.

10.000 Acres to be Developed.

der the laws of New Mexico for the will not have to deliver your deed

ANOTHER WELL questions relative to the county high school that I take advantage PROPOSITION of this opportunity to answer some of the questions most frequently

asked: FARMERS INVITED TO EN-TER INTO AGREEMENT

By J. D. Taut.

school?

Want 75 Farmers to join

A Company Said to be Ready to Take Over Contracts

this election?

Can there be more than one county high school?

established in the same year except in case a high school already inblished is designated as a county high school, then there may be Who pays for this school? The district in which it is lo-

ated pays for the site and building. The county pays for the maintenance or running of the school. How much will it add to our taxthe

Not to exceed two mills on ing to make to any company is, that dollar.

of of the county? To all who have completed the chance mine. ighth grade.

Wil the subjects be the same as those taught in other high schools? Yes. Only the law requires the directors to add Agriculture, Man- work. mand, and a pump able to pump

rom 200 to 500 gallons? per min-Commercial Science. Will that include book-keeping? .The day this well is completed YES

> Who will have control of this ments average about 50 tons, or chool? the mine is now paying its own way,

Three directors, elected in caled, and the county superintend-

ent. Does the state give anything to ment. he support of the school?

such a school?

Why? 1st.

district in the county that is able to the railway. to build equip and maintaain, free,

2nd. The teachers who have the pounds of the red metal. A very safe to predict that some of them lower grades to teach cannot teach good fecord for a starter. the high school work without neg-

lecting the lower grades. from our school taxes than from mine was opened some years back; erators waiting and watching eith-I never heard of a com- downs, but it has the ore. 4th.

selected that has proved a success. has been in operation for the last

tem that has been invented. It is

eight years and is the cheapest sys- El Paso Herald:

R. S. Tipton,

County Superintendent.

The County High School. So many people are asking me OROGRANDE MINING OPERATIONS ASSUME RENEWED ACTIVITY

> OLD MEXICO OPERATORS SHUT OUT FROM THAT **REPUBLIC, TURN TO JARILLAS**

SEVERAL PROPERTIES NOW SHIPPING ORE

PEOPLE HOPEFUL THAT THERE ARE GOOD TIMES AHEAD FOR THE DISTRICT

they are now on the same ore and The Orogrande mining district. with times as much as they are now, with the freight charges four with other expenses about the same now coming into prominence as a these circumstances paid i's own steady producer of copper-gold ores, way to a depth of 150 feet or more, also carrying some values on silver, then copper took a slump and the the gold and allver values generally mine shat down, the lessers sold being sufficient to pay for the min- their lease and the promoter took hoid. What Orogrande, in fact Up to the middle of 1912 the what New Mexico needs, is more district was rather spasmodic, so practical mining and less wildcat-far as ore shipments were concern- ting. Lately this valuable mine ed, f irst one and then another has been bonded by another group mine would be working awhile with of Mexico mining men, temporarily varying results. Early in 1912 a shut out of Mexico, and the writer group of practical mining men, for predicts that the Garnet mine will Will it be free to all the children merly engaged in mining in Mexi- again be a heavy shipper in a short became interested in the By-tice mine. The revolution in The

One Dollar Per Annum

The Raley group of mines, situ-Mexico had for the time interrupt ated on the west slope of the ed their work in Mexico and they mountains has also lately been "just had to mine." They bought bought the By-Chance mine and started stators. bought by former Mexico mine op-They have brought this In a short time shipmen's mine into the producer class in a ual Training, Domestic Science and of ore from the By-Chance mine omparatively short time and are started, at first a car or two a highly pleased with the results of month, then a car a week and so their brief spell of work on this on until the present daily ship- property.

The Lucky mine has been shipequivalent to two cars per day. The ping ore at regular intervals for some time. This mine is one of district in which the school is lo- paying for the usually very heavy those old-timers and has shipped a osts of development and extension considerable amount of ore in times and for incremased surface equip- gone by, mostly gold values, though Such showings are rather there has also been a good producrare in the first extensive develop- tion of copper from this mine.

The Nanny Baird mine, now idle, Do you think our county needs is not yet 150 feet deep. Of course has been a heavy producer of gold it has happened before, but not in the past. It is said that one car often. Some 50 men are employed of ore from this mine netted around in and about the mine, mining, \$50,000 in the early part of 1909 Because there is no one hoisting and transporting the ore and that the mine paid from grass roots down.

There are many worthy prosestimate the production of copper pects in the district awaiting decome, or send us your name at a school that can other to our this term this mine during the past velopment and if the revolution in county high school can offer. The Garnet mine, situated about mines by other men formerly en-Stling the lower grades. Srd. We get more direct benefit a little older, in experience. This There are many practical mine opthe mine has had its ups and er to get hold of some mine of downs, but it has the ore. When merit in the United States or for They were broke and had nothing all New Mexico have in the past else to do, so leased this mine with been severely injured by "wildcat" nothing in sight but a little cop- mining promoters and it is unfor-

The company will not consider the day such a plant is installed

ute.

Brother farmer, will you not all trate to

Remember we all have a com-The Mimbres Valley Alfalfa Farm: mon interest and you will be carecompany has been incorporated un- fully guarded on all points and you capitalists, and the directors will mack and J. D. Tant are taking

Please come or write us your States steel corporation; H. B.Bur- name at once,

Question. When will the county ligh school election be held? Answer. March 29th, 1913. Q is this election to decide which place, Alamogordo, Tularosa or Cloudcroft, is to have the high A No. Your tickets will read. "For the county high school at Al-

amogordo," and "Against the county nighschoo! at Alemogordo. Does it require a two-thirds vote

o establish the school? No. A majority of the votes cast is sufficient.

Are women allowed to vote in

Yes. But there can be only one

situated about 35 miles southwest of Alamogordo in Otero county, is

By G. E. Moffett.

ment of a copper mine-amine that

In round numbers it is safe to

Pennsylvania Development Co. and The beginning of these suits, it Colonel Hopewell, the Alamogordo is alleged, has worked a hardship D-ming. Lumber Co., Gross, Kelly & Co., upon the peopel of New Mexico. Clark M. Carr and S. B. Day to set When the Alamogordo Lumber comaside and cancel deeds executed pany was forced to suspend operaand issued by the commissioner of tions and the cutting of timber public lands to the different pur- and close down its mills, it threw chasers and also to set aside cer- several hundred men out of emtain contracts for the sale of the ployment and retarded the scowth full grown and matured timber. The of the town. The different public be reclaimed by irrigation wells. Algovernment, or rather the special institutions of the state have re- fred Rhea, one of the most success- the sorrows, yea, even the attorney for the government, made ceived in the aggregate over two the then territory of New Mexico hundred thousand dollars, and with been employed by the company to One must live always on the heights a defendant in the various suits, the litigation disposed of the institu- take charge of the work of putting where the dollar mark is the prime and charged the territorial officials tions will reap the benefit of the down the wells and installing the banneret and where rare vintage with bad faith, and neglect in look- sales made but not carried out on pumping plants. ing after the interests of the pub- account of the institution of the institutions for whose benefit suits.

Rebecca Rook Party Truck and Fruit Growers Organize.

evening's entertainmet.

Storeopticon Lecture.

be sung. Tickets are on sale

each drug store or may be had from

Sunday Concert at the Park.

come out and hear the music.

at

The Thursday night "Rook" par-Last Monday afternoon at the court house a number of the fruit ty, under the auspices of the Reraisers and truck growers from this beecas at the Oddfelliow hall, was iness. vicinity and from other localities attended by an unusually large met according to invitation and crowd. After several exciting games heard what Mr. L. D. Martin, of a short but intreesting program El Paso, had to say relative to the by different members was thoroughorganization of a local branch of the ly enjoyed. Truck Growers' association.

and became members of the association. Mr. Martin went up to Mt. ful that it was decided to hold two pleting on their South Spring tract her.

A Hard Horseback Ride.

C. A. Tesson, who works for W. H. Woods and also owns some stock near Orange, received word of the death of his mother this week at her home in St. Louis, Mo. The telegram came here and was golten to Orange by telephone where a special messenger took the word to Mr. Tesson. He at once mounted his horse and rode to Alamogordo, a distance of a little over 90 miles, in 16 hours straight time. Thursday evening he took the train for St Louis.

St. Patrick's Day Dance.

There will be a dance at the O'Reilley hall on the evening of March 17th, St. Patrick's Day, The music will be furnished by the Alamogordo orchestra with special in-strumentation and new music. Re-Stringed Band. All are invited to refreshments were served by Mrk. freshments will be served.

Those Wilson Girls.

New Mexico, and H. H. Kelly of Washington when Papa Wilson er the open ditch method besides having several other advantages to ever since. This mine paid all its getting practical mining people in-

You know, high sassiety is large- recommend it. C. E. Miesse, who is to be the general manager, has just employed by marked by its possession of D. S. Robbins to survey the entire mere dollars and more idle time tract into forty acre tracts, to run than most people have. Its standlocation of irrigation wells. the mass of the people, one of the

pleasful well drillers in the valley, has uses and the joys of the multitude.

win's are the only beverage; where The power used will be electric, the leader of the next collilion is a person of greatest importance and The company has closed a contract with the Federal Light & Traction a decision about the tint of one's company of New York for running a gown is more wieghty than a natransmission line to the tract and tional crisis

building a sufficient power station Therefore, we fear those Wilson to Deming to taake care of the busgirls won't do. It was perfectly scandulous for them to go to the

immigration dock at New York and Midland, last July, and found suffi- Norte and the couple left for their by; and, coo over the babies of some very cient moisture sixty feet from the home in Alamogordo.

Roswell Concrete Pipe Factory. Roswell, N. M., Feb. 28 .- Ros- common people. It was quite last tile to bring up a crop and suf-The music furnished well is to have an important new in- shocking to hear that they had ficient moisture sixty feet from the New Mexico-West Texas Fruit and by the ladies' orchestra during the dustry. Ex-governor H. J. Hagerman tears in their eyes when they saw last tile to raise any crop, the water evening deserves special mention, was the first to inaugurate the same little pathelic mother doomhaving been turned on thirty days on Saturday afternoon with a mis-A number of the local people Thursday night concluded the five California tile system of irrigation. ed to go back to Europe and thus prior. On surrounding land the cellaneous shower to honor Miss signed for various sums of stock parties which the ladies expected The Pecos Valley Investment comthe sub-irrigation raised the crop. Hal Major was solemnized on Satto give, but they were so success- pany was the next, and are just con working husband who had sent for this altitude for surface irrigation all asked to write their favorite re-

Park Tuesday and signed up several more. The prizes for the highest three miles of this system. The of the farmers up there. The five evenings were Arthur B. Bent Construction commake good in Washington, they If those Wilson girls want to awarded Mrs. William Johnson and pany of Los Angeles, Cal., manufac- must begin to take more interest Mrs. D. A. Fribley. Refreshments turers of concrete pipe lines, silos, in dances than in bables; they served by the men completed the etc., realize that the valley is just must worry more about perfumes

beginning to wake up to the cement and powders than the privations of canals in the conservation of water, mere common people; they must and that on account of this fact will cas -harden their hearts and atro-

use much of this tile, and too, be- phy thier feelings; they must learn "Among the Sons of Ham, or Tour-ing in West Africa with Bishop Harizell," in the trip around the The second stereopticon lecture, world will be given at the high next few months, they have sent B, best of all possible worlds. It's a large order and we doubt F. Thorpe here to investigate the school auditorium Friday evening. March 14. The beautiful illustrat- advisability of establishing a branch whether those Wilson girls ed hymn, "Ninety and Nine," will factory in these parts.

Saturday Night "Hop."

the committee of the Ladies' Aid The dance Saturday night was society of the Grace M. E. church. another one of those happy af-fairs which we have been having Single admission is 25 and 15 cents.

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so often. A large crowd was present and we are safe in saying that Nickleby," a feature film in two J .; There will be a free concert at everyone there had a royal good Almeda Park Sunday afternoon at time. Punch was served during the reels. re- of Dickens' works and most of you have liked Nicholas Nickleby the ed and pay one cent. Thomas O'Reilley.

best.

going to succeed .- Santa Fe New one mile of guard railing on the Box ention road.

This Saturday night the New Al-

secured.

amo Theatre presents you with a ending Feb. 26, 1913. distinct treat: Dickens' "Nicolas Ancheta, Arturo; Fr Ancheta, Arturo; Fagan, Mrs. A Kane, James Wm.; Kennedy, Most of you have read all Jim; Mooney, F. W. When calling please say advertis-

J. M. Hawkins, P. M.

Sub-Irrigation at Moriarty. per stain. A shaft was started, tunate that the new state legislaorks of We begin to fear that the daugh-Miesse ters of the next president of the Moriarty to try the experiment of would happen, and at 30 feet deep interest in the mining industry of Ohio; W. D. Murray of Silver City, very popular in high sussiety in sults in a great saving of water ov- Garnet mine has been an import- ing before the state legislature own expenses, including numerous terested in New Mexico and at

The following is from the Moriar- tostly items not directly connected least to some extent discourage ty Messenger of several weeks ago: Estancia Valley land is now worth ore; it paid its own way with cop- that the mining industry of the the levels and to set the stakes for ards are different from those of about \$5.00 per acre. The people per around 14 cents per pound; with state will be given proper considerhere cannot experiment on an un- smelling chasges twice as much as ation. known system so a system has been

Gibson-Major.

Election Proclamation

By the Board of CountyCommissioners of Otero County, New Mexi-Hal H. Major and Miss Isabel

known as the "Wiggins System of Gibson were married on Saturday Cement Tile," was first established evening at the home of Dr. and WHEREAS, by Section 1, Chapter 105, Laws of 1909, it is made the at Garden City, Kan. Ten thousand Mrs. R. M. Ratliff, 327 Prospect acres are being prepared at Midland avenue, Rev. J. F. Williams, of the duty of the Board of County Com-Texas, where an experiment station First Baptist church, performing missioners of each county in the has been in operation the past year. the ceremony. Only a few intimate State of New Mexico to proclaim The advantage of this system has friends were present. Miss Gis- the elections that are to be held in been demonstrated by the fact that son has taught school in El Paso the respective Councies of the State no foreign matter was found in the for the past two years and Mr.Ma- and the various precincts thereof, pipes after having been in use for joy is a lawyer of Alamogordo, N, and to give public notice thereof eight years. Mr. Willis, northeast M. After the ceremony the party by publication in two of the leading of Willard, examined the system at took dinner at Hotel Paso del newspapers published in each coun

WHEREAS, there has been filed in the office of the County Clerk and before the Board of County Mrs. R. M. Ratliff entertained Commissioners of Otero County certain petitions by the qualified voters of said County in conformity seed never came up proving that Isabel Gibson, whose marriage to with Chapter 57, laws of 1912;

of THEREFORE, The Board The evaporation is too great in urday evening. The guests were County Commissioners of Otero County, New Mexico, in session held at Alamogordo, New Mexico, on the Sub-irrigation requires sented to the guest of honor. Dain- 25th day of January, 1913, have orfrom one-fourth to one-seventh the ty refreshments were served after dered as follows, to-wit:

That the object of the election County Road Board to Meet. bride-elect was presented with which is to be held on the 29th day many pretty and useful gifts. Mrs. of March, 1913, within each of the presented with which is to be held on the 29th day various precincts of said County, These who en- is for the purpose of voting on the of a County High Mexerine Gorbutt, Rena Hudson, Alice ico, and said election shall be con-Wilson, Winfield Wilson, Eliza-beth LeGrand, Carrie Seddon, Han-ducted and the returns made and their warm human sympathies,thier retary. The board will be glad to nah Ellison, Elizabeth Page, E. canvassed as now provided by law splendid womanly democracy, are receive proposals for building about Stanley, C. Nelson, Nell Taylor, for the election of County Officers. Irene Stevens, Willie McCreary, An-na Franklin, Boone; Mesdames and "For a County High School Alice M orris, Joe read: "For a County High School Smith, F. Miller, G. P. Putnam, at Alamogordo, N. M.," and "A-Frank Lewis, M. H. Boomer and J. gainst a County High School at Al-89 amogordo, N. M." D. M. Sutherland,

Chairman Board of County Com-

Attest: Chas. E. Thomas, Clerk,

Advertised Letters. List of advertised letters for week

the book was comp'sted and the a meeting Saturday, March 15th, at Alice Morris made a very fitting pre-

where a small volume of water is celpt in a book, which was pre-

the court house in Alamogordo at sontation speech. bers of the board are: J. A. Baird, with Jeff Sanders, and Geo. Moffett, Sec-

Sam Miller,

H. Murdoch.

Chicken and Waffle Supper.

waffle supper on the evening of ico.

ian church will give a chicken and missioners, Otero County, New Mex-

March 22. Further announcement.

Mexican. Dickens' "Nicholas Nickleby."

Page Two

ALAMOGORDO NEWS-ADVERTISER NON-PULSATING PUMPING SYSTEM THEY SAVE 20 TO 60 PERCENT the Act of March 3, 1870. OF FUEL OR POWER BILLS ROUSSEAU TELEPHONE NO. 134 DEALER ALAMOGORDO, NEW MEX. to investigate Mexican affairs, jell GET A RECEIPT With every each purchase at WARREN'S You get a receipt which will be redeemed at 5 per cent in free goods. Return 85 00 in these cash receipts and get 25c in trade free. You will be surprised at the saving this will mean to you. The star indicates cash re-GET A RECEIPT ceipts. E ENDEAVOR to advance the interests of our custom-Advancing Their ers in every legitimate way. In so doing, our motives may be some-Interests what tinctured with selfishness, for, upon the prosperity of its patrons hinges the success of evtions: ery bank. 0 FIRST NATIONAL BANK ALAMOGORDO, N. M. WE'VE MADE A HIT With our tinning work, and we want to make more. We want to do a job for you so well that whenever you think GOOD TINNING our name will occur to you connection with it. 11.0 govern thomselves. don't ask you to dig up a job for us. But perhaps there's something needed that you don't know. Suppose you let us come and look over your house and see. G. C. SCIPIO, HARDWARE Alamogordo Planing Mill H. B. SINGLETON, PROP. MANUFACTURER OF SASH, DOORS, MOULDINGS, CABINET WORK, TURNING WORK, DESIGN WORK OF ALL KINDS, AND A

THE NEWS-ADVERTISER, OCAL TEMS An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published Every Mrs. Jno. Bowman is reported ill this wook. Entored as second-class matter December 7, 1912, at the post office at Alamogordo, New Mexico, under K. M. Clough of Tacumcari was F. M. Clough of Tucumcari was in town Taesday and Wednesday. The News Advertiser is the Offi-E. J. Martin of Mountain Park cial Organ of the County of Otero and the Town of Alamogordo, N. M. was a business visitor Tuesday. Eli Knight was here from Tularean Monday. C. S. Foust was here Monday ANARCHY IN MEXICO. from El Paso transacting business. Senator Albert E. Fall, who, as the source subconnicted appointed lown Tuesday on business. W. A. Danley of La Luz was in Edgar Turney and Browin Riley the Mexico Society of New York that Mexico is threatened with an- were in lown last week from Hope. archy. He declared that the best cl-Mrs. S. P. Clayton spent Saturements of the population must make a last rally and set tog-ther a day in Tularosa, srteng soveram in or is the coun-C S. Woods was a business visittry be saved by some strenger pour- or Monday, er. He said: "The population of Mexico cou-sists of 43 per cent of pure Indian Interess Saturday. J. J. Sanders was in town from blood, 19 per cent of while blood. F. S. Riggs was here from Cloudpractically all Spanish, and 28 per F. S. Riggs cent of mixed blood. The better croft Tuesday. dass of Moxicans, those who have Dr. J. W. Long of Tularosa was built it up, compose only 20 per connere Monday. of the population, 1) was men of this class that Porficio Diaz, the ma-M'ss Maude Hancock visited the the recally made M-xico, set up in gl Pase s hools Friday. newer, and so much the country sub-Elements Hancock left Salurday Thicz, however, folled in being nize the growing up of a huge and for Sinia Fe, where he expects t dis oncerted middle closs-the 28 cike the Pharmacists examination. or Santa Fe, where he expects to per cent of mixed blood-a class William Durbro of Three Rivers

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in Mexico the liberal purity was used data nior, Agnes, of El Paso are tublished, with a junca in St. Leuis here visiting the Roscoe family this hore visiting the Roscoe family this Its paper, i.a Representation, hall, and WROSS. still hus, an enormous secret elective tion. This power called on its sub- W. S. Knight of Oklahoma City scribers to Join Francisco, I. Madero, was here visiting friends Monday to overthrow Portfolo blan, with the and Taesday, promise of the equant joining some

Saturday by

CHAS. P. DOWNS

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Chas. E. Beasley of the Mountain

whereupon the pools would take charge of all solar property from their anessues by the raling minor-ity and r blue, and they in separ-ate communities would responden all property to its prinktive owners, native tribes included, and as sepnative tribes included, and us sop-

Miss Susan Collison left Thursarate communities ninke have to day for Talaresa where she will They was the planform in 1996, programs for the Lumbley family.

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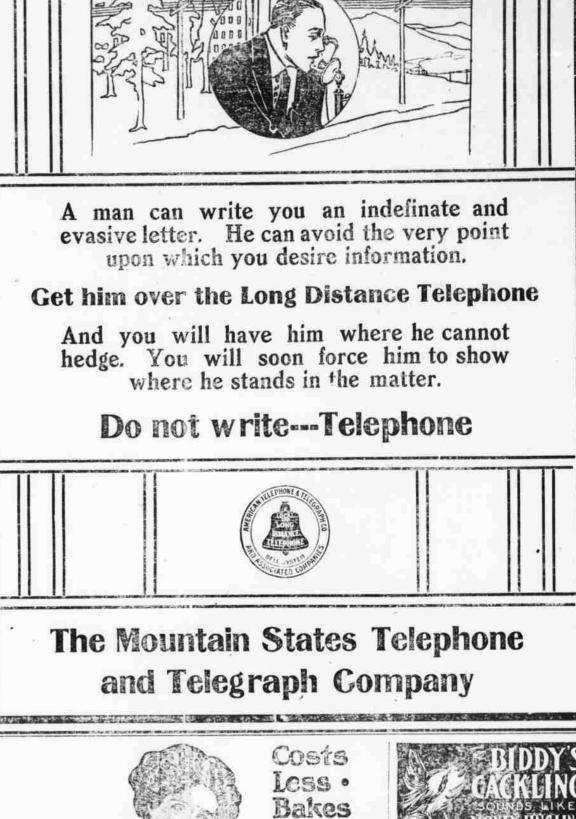
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partly official di to a intra percen-Firm-Salurday, March 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Anderson, a girl, at Classia, N. M. rie of Maderica thatte who watmilliont nous hists.

"Not one member of the broad-pent families, the white class, of nent families, the while class, of Mrs. Tinklepaugh of Kalkaska Mexico has mich part in scholding Mist, arrived last Friday for a vis-the hands of clifer four or of Mist, with her daughter, Mrs. L. R. hero. None of these accessored Mns Hughes,

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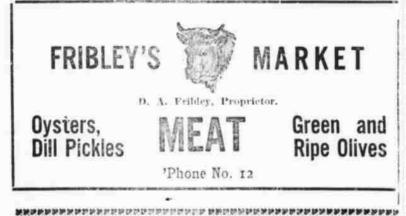
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ersal suffrage why as alloubled month left Tuesday for the Estanthere today Zama'a would be cleared motion len against all other condulates. Er-

rybody knows that the overthrow Mrs. C. F. Knight left Monday of a strong government in Mexico for hor home in Cloudcroft after a means anarchy. The Army? The week's visit with Mrs. John Pra-army today is drinking public, ther,

Irmy today is driving lighting. Miss Margaret Schriver who has While General Huerta who has from Miss Margaret Schriver who has the line, 447 bridges were barned been here with the DeWitt family the raffrond simch of Juarer, for the past year, left Wednesday fo an.

on the ratificial similar of summery her home in Racine, Wis. Seeding on heef sublem from the cattle companies. No stiempt was made to drive them cus. When ter a visit of several weeks' durasome of these bands surrendered uscless guns ther were innerdime-ly pardoned by General Blanco.per-

mitted to keep the horses they had Marriage license was issued stolen, and wereequipped with mod- Matthew Galvins and Hertha Kamern rifles. When the vicilms of instit, both of El P aso, last Saturtheir depredations complained and day. They were married in hreatened to report them, they for noon of the same day by Judge oplied that they were working for stabup. Buerta and Blanco.

"All thems bands it has been as- For sale at a bargain-10 foot certained, receive support from So. Sanain windmill, 40 feet of pipe, cialists in San Diego, San Fran- 3 foot brass cylinder, tower and cisco, Los Angeles, Mianeapolis, 1300 gallon gaivanied tank, P. O. Sucramenco and Cleveland - mills box 274.

tant Socialisi and anarchist organ-LL Lawson returned from Santa tant Socialist and anarcune organizations here, which have been supplying \$1,000 monthly for printing and circulating their revolution-

"Of these bands, Zapara, in the south, is major general, and Sala-zar is chief in the north, Orosco having for a thread in the morth or south of the bands, Zapara, in the south is major general, and Sala-tar is chief in the north. Orosco Mendances O. G. Cady, C. F.Prince having for a time disappeared. All very pleasant day Wednesday with these leaders come from the mid-die class of mix-d blood. Wheney-of town.

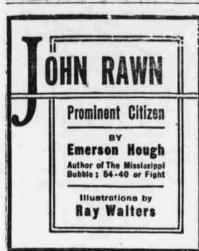
or Zapata chooses he can put in W. H. Woods was up from his NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN New Mexico. the field 2,000 men, equipped to steck ranch near Orange over Sun-murch into Mexico City, and Orosco day. He reports quite a little in-the said Pablo Gomez, deceased, will can bring 5,000 mountaincers, sharp- terest down there over a well of ar- come on for hearing and Probating shooters of the type that drove tesian water which shows considera- at ten o'clock A. M., on the third the French out of Mexico. ble oll signs. Several companies (3rd) day of March, 1913, the same

Whole disof you can imagine. triets can never again recover from of Center, Ala, arrived last Fri- sons objecting to the Probate he depredations there. Marauding bands do not hesitate to sheot up any settlement they travel through, out the

talna.

women and children to the moun- again. Shakespeare Club Meets.

The Shakespeare club met with Senator Evans is the introducer Mrs. Parker, Friday, February 28. of Senate bill No. 169, which pro-vides for the payment of traveling "Life Sketch of Octave Thanet," GAGGED AT A GNAT-expenses for delegates to the na- and reading, "The Missionary Sher- (Scal) tional conventions not to exceed lift," followed by an interesting dis-The same senator voted cusation led by Mrs. Sherry, who is \$250. personally acquainted with Octave gninst the salary bill, presumably on the ground that it was too hard Thoust, (MissF reach). A very enon the tax payer. Some of our leg- joyable afternoon was spent. The islators never seem to have heard club will meet with Mrs. Ragsdale of the Jewel, consistency . on March 14.



CHAPTER XI.

The Baker's Daughter. A large part of our ambitious American population is prone boastfully to ascribe its origin to one or other of those highly respectable, if really little known monarchs to whom is commonly accorded the foundation of old world nobilities. We have built up a pretty fiction regarding so-called blue blood, on the flattering, but wholly unsupported supposition that royal qualities are transmissible to the thir- self. tieth and fortieth generation; so that 'tis a poor American family indeed cannot boast its coat of arms, harking back to royal days of Charlemagne or William the Conqueror. It may be, Their majesties were active, morgan-

atically at least no doubt, much-married men! But continually there arise disturbing instances to upset us in our beliefs regarding aristocracy. There are so very many worthless aristocrats, in whom the theory of descent did not work out according to accepted schedule; and there are so very many worthy but wholly disconcerting men who are not aristocrats-so continually do Lincolns arise who, claiming nothing of birth or breeding, show themselves to be possessed of manhood, show themselves, moreover, masters of those instincts and practices which go with the much-abused title of

gentleman; a matter in which not all descendants of Charles or William join them.

It is well known among theatrical managers that no real lady can imitate a real lady. The highest salaries in ladies' theatrical roles are paid to ladies who are not ladies, but who play the parts of ladies as they think ladies really would act in actual life. If you seek a woman to carry off a gown, one to assume such really regal air as shall bring the name of William or Charlemagne impulsive to your lips, find one still owning not more than one of the requisite three generations which are set as the lowest limit for the production of a gentleman or a lady.

Continually in our American aristecracy-and in that, par consequence, of Europe-we find ladies whose fathers were laborers, shop-keepers, soap-makers, butchers, this or that, anything you like. So only they had money, they did as well as any to wear European coronets, to assist at royal coronations. And, having proved had made it. Were there personal their powers in swift forgetfulness, bills to pay, it was she who paid them. they offer as good proof as any, of the scientific fact that gentleness of

nended that; because she had the intense ambition to be a lady. She con tinually was in training. Moreover, she had that self-restraint which has reached any high place in history. She kept herself in hand, and she held herself not cheap. Likewise, after the fashion of all successful politicians. she cast aside acquaintances who

might be pleasant but who probably would be of little use, and pinned her faith to those who promised to be of future value. Such a woman as that can not be stopped-unless she shall, unfortunately, fall in love. If there was calumny, Virginia Dare heeded it not. She accosted all graclously and with dignity, as a lady should. And all this time her great personal beauty increased to such a point as to drive most of her fair asso-

clates about the headquarters' offices

to the verge of rage. To be beautiful

and aristocratic both assuredly is to

invite hatred! It is almost as bad as

to be rich. Miss Delaware allowed

hatred to run its course unnoted. She

quired no ancestral coat of arms. She

was an aristocrat, and meant to be

accepted as such. In all likelihood-

though simple folk may not read a

the future than did John Rawn him-

woman's mind-she saw further into

There remained, then, as against the

pitfall of love, and even this she cas-

lly avoided. Beautiful as she unques-

the heart and hand of every male

clerk in the office. She had chosen

her own ways, and was not to be di-

hand, she went her way, and bided

John Rawn also went his way in life.

Two more ambitious souls than these.

or two more alike, you scarcely could

tave found in all the descendants of

And Rawn continually found some

thing responsive in the soul of this

young woman, something that never

found its way into speech on either

her time

samed.

needed no maxims over her desk, re-

falt their impact. She was periodia in hand, knew perfectly well her mind, knew perfectly well the price she must been owned by every woman who ever pay. She let matters take their course knowing that they were advancing



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She Had Chosen Her Own Ways.

safely and surely in one direction, that which she desired. She was more ambition of Virginia Delaware, the one skilled in human nature than her employer, saw deeper into a man's heart than he had ever looked into a womtionably was, admired as she certainly an's!

And then, at last, the life schedule was, if there had been fire in this girl's heart for any man, she kept it of Virginia Delaware was verified. At either extinguished or well banked for last, the inevitable happened. a later time. She had gently declined

On one of these many trips to New York, Miss Delaware had been alone in her apartments at the hotel for most of the afternoon. In the evening, verted. Cool, ambitious, perfectly in before the dinner hour, she was summoned to meet Mr. Rawn in one of the hotel parlors. At once she noted Cool, ambitious, perfectly in hand, his suppressed excitement. He scarce could wait until they were alone, in

a far corner of the room, before explaining to her the cause. "I don't like to say this, Miss Delathe two bucaneer-monarchs we have ware," he began, "but I've got to do

> "What do you mean, Mr. Rawn?" she replied in her usual low and clear tones

"There's been talk!" "Talk? About what?"

"Us!" side. She was the type of devotion "About us? What can you mean, and of efficiency. Gently, without any Mr. Rawn?" she asked. ostentation, she took upon herself a "The world is so confoundediv vast burden of detail; and she added small, my dear girl, that it seems evthereto an unobtrusive personal serverything you do is known by everyice upon which Rawn unconsciously body else. Of course, a man like mycame more and more to depend. Did self is in the public eve: but we've he lack any little accustomed implealways minded our business, and it ment or appliance, she found it for ought not to have been anybody else's him forthwith. Did he forget a name. business beyond that." a dute, a filing record, it was she who

"You disturb me, Mr. Rawn! What supplied it out of a memory infallible has happened?" as a fine machine. From this, it was "-But now, to-night, now-just a but an easy step to the point where little while 2go-I met this fellow Ackthe young woman's unobtrusive aid erman-you know him-big man in became useful even beyond business the company-used to be general traf hours. John Rawn had never studied fic manager down in St. Louis, on the to play any social role. Did he need old railroad where I began-well, he

counsel in any social situation, she, was drunk, and he talked." tactfully hesitatant and modest, al-"What could he say?" ways was ready to tell him what he "He got me by the coat collar and should do, what others should do. Had proceeded to tell me how much-how he an appointment, it was she who re minded him of it, and it was she who down there yet and smash his face for She presided over his personal bank nim! What business was it of his? account, and there was no hour when

an seconeu so natural, that I've just let matters go on, almost without any thought. I've only been anxious to do my work-that was all. But this cruel talk*about ug-well-it can have but one end. I must go."

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"Go? Leave me? You'll do nothing of the sort! I'll take care of this thing myself, I gay-Fill stand between you and all that sort of talk."

"Mr. Rawn, I don't understand you." They sat close together on this bro caded couch among many other bro caded couches. Crystal and color and gilt and ivory were all about them; pictures, works of art in bronze and marble and costly porcelains. The air was heavy with fragrance, dripping with soft melody and music. She was beautiful, a beautiful young woman He caught one glance into her wide pathetic eyes ere she turned and beni her head. He caught the fragrance o' her hair-that strange fragrance of a woman's hair. Dejected, drooping as she sat, her hands clasped loosely in her lap, he could see the bent column of her beautiful white neck, the curve of her beautiful shoulders, white, flaw less.

The flower on her bosom rose and fell in her emotion. She was a wom an. She was beautiful. She was young. Something subtle, powerful aysterious, stole into the air. She was a woman!

Suddenly this thought came to Join Rawn like a sudden blow in the face. It came in a sense hitherto unknowr to him in all his life. Now he under stood what life might be, saw what de light might be! He saw now that all along he had admired this girl and only been unconscious of his admira Hon. God! what had he lost, all these years! He, John Rawn, had lived all these years, and had not loved!

He reached out timidly and touched her round, white arm, to attract her attention. She flinched from him a trifle, and he also from her. Fire rar through her veins as from a cup of wine, heady and strong. He was a boy, a young man discovering life The glory of life, the reason, had been here all this time, and he had not sus pected it. What deed for pity had been vrought! He, John Rawn, never before had known what love might be! He was the last man on Manhattan to

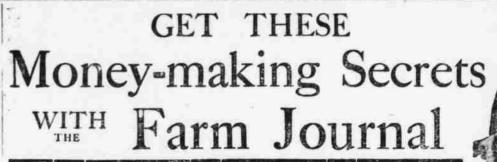
go mad over Virginia Delaware. She drew back from him, seeing the flush upon his face, color rising to her own. Indeed, the power of the mrn,

his sudden, vast passion, were not lost upon her, different as he was from the idol of a young girl's dreams. But Virginia Delaware saw more than the physical image of this man beside her. She knew what he had to share, what power, what wealth, what station. Sho knew well enough what John Rawn could do; and she gaged her own value to him by the flush on his face, the glitter in his eye.

For one moment she paused. For one moment heredity, the way of her own people, had its way. For one moment she saw another face, different from this flushed and corded one bent near. It was for but a moment: then ambition once more took charge of her soul and her body alike.

The net was thrown. Silently, gently, she tightened its edges with the much-well, to tell the truth, he con silken cords. He loved her. The rest nected your name and mine. If he was simple. She saw the world unwasn't drunk-and a director-I'd go rolling before her like a scroll. All





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"Farm Journal is like a bit of sunshine in our home, It is making a better class of people out of farmers. It was first seat me as a Christmas present, and I think it the choicest present I ever received," says P. R. LeValley.

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but I could not do without the Farm Journal," says Miss Sara "I get lots of books and papers, and put them aside

for future reading. The only paper I, sent to have in my hands all the time is Farm Journal. I can't fasch reading it. Can't you make it less interesting, so I can have a chance at my other papers?" writes John Swail.

"If I am lonesome, down-hearted, or tired, I go to Farm Journal for comfort, next to the Bible," says Mabel Dewitt,

"Farm Journal has a cheerful vein running through It that makes it a splendid cure for the "blues." When coming home tired in mind and body. I bet down and read it, and it seems to give menew inspiration for life," writes G. E. Halderman.

"We have a brother-in-law who loves a joke. We "We have a brother-in-law who loves a joke. We live in Greater New York, and consider ourselves quite chiffed, so when he sent us the Farm Journal as a New Year's guit we nearly died laughing. 'How to raise hogs --we who only use bacon in glass just' 'How to keep cows than-when we use condensed milk even for nee pudding! 'How to plant onions'--when we never plant anything more fragmant than lilies of the valley. I accepted the git with thanks, for we are too well-bred to look a git horse in the mouth. So an my ere was caught by a beauting poem. I began to real it, then when I wanted the Farm Journal I found my husband deeply interested in an article. Then my olicit son began to ask. 'Has the Farm Journal come yet?' He is a geweler, and hasn t much time for interation; but we find so much interest and uplat in this fine paper that we appreciate our New Year's gitt more and more,'' writes Ella B. Burkman. "I received 'Yorn Secrets' and 'Poulity Secrets'

"I received 'Corn Secrets' and 'Poultry Secrets,' and consider them worth their weight in gold," says W. G. Newall, "What your Egg Book tells would take a beginner years to learn," says Roy Chaney.

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reminders and ideas worth a year's subscription," T. H. Potter. "One year ago I took another agricultural paper, and it took a whole column to tell what Farm Journal tells in one paragraph," says N. M. Gladwin.

THE PRESERVE

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heart and soul and conduct are not things transmissible even to the third fourth generation, either in America or Europe. Your real aristocrat perhaps after all, is made, not

As to Virginia Delaware, daughter of the baker, John Dahlen, in St. Louis, she started out in life with the deliberate intent of being a lady, knowing very well that this is America, where all things come to her or her who does not wait. In some way, as has been said, she had achieved graduation at a famous school where the art of being a lady is dispensed. She had, indeed, even now and then scen a lady in real life; not to mention many supposed ladies in theatrical life, playing the part as to them seemed fit, and far better than any lady could

The soul finds its outward expression in the body. The ambition shapes the soul. It was wholly logical and ment on the fact that the two seemed natural that, having her particular ambition-that of many American girls-Virginia Delaware should grow up tall, dignified, beautiful, composed, selfrestraining, kindly, gracious; these being qualities which in her training were accepted as properly pertaining and belonging to all aristocrats. We have already seen that, put to the test, in the midst of our best aristocratsthose who frequent the most highly gilded and glazed hotels in New York -she was accepted unbesitatingly as of the charmed circle, even by the head waiters. Had you yourself seen her upon the Chicago streets, passing to her daily occupation, you also in all likelihood would have commented upon her as a rich young woman, and one of birth, breeding and beauty. We have spoken somewhat regarding the futility of mottoes and maxims in the case of an ambitious man. As much might be said regarding their lack of applicability to the needs of an ambitious woman. Virginia Delaware would have made her own maxims. had she needed any; and had she been obliged to choose a coat of arms, she surely would have selected the Chris tian motto of "Onward and Upward."

The best aid in any ambition lies in the intensity of that ambition. We all are what we really desire to be, each can have what he really covets, if he will pay the price for it. In her gentle ness with her associates, in her dignity and composure with her employ er, in her conduct upon the street and in the crowded car, in all situations and conditions arising in her own life, Virginia Delaware diligently played

she could not have named the dollars and cents in his balance. Did he wish so much. But when it comes to youto avoid an unwelcome visitor, it was arranged for him delicately and without offense. Little by little, she had

become indispensable, both in a business and a social way-a fact which John Rawn did not fully realize, but which she knew perfectly well. It had never been within her plan to be anything less than that. She knew, although he did not, that John Rawn also was indispensable to her.

to charge to his account,

Never was there the slightest ground

for suspicion of actual impropriety be-

tween John Rawn and Miss Delaware.

Abundance of bad taste there certainly

was, for Rawn, without explanation or

apology to any, always ate in company

of his assistant, was constantly seen

with her on the streets, at the opera,

topic. The grande passion marks Rawn came from no social station most of us for its own now and again, himself, and as we have seen, had or is to be feared now and again; but grown up ignorant of conventional the grande passion had passed by John life, so that now he remained careless Rawn. He was now approaching fifty of routine now that this young woman years of age. Married he had been, should attend in all his visits to the and divorced; but he had not yet been East in business matters-where, in in love. short, he could not have got along

He now moke to his like, his mate without her. There was talk over this in the hunt, of the opposite sex, a -unjust talk-and much amused comyoung woman who at that very moment was as benutiful a creature as so inseparable. Rawn did not know might have been found on all Manor note it. They literally were running hattan, a woman known in all Man together, hunting in couple in the hattan now as the mysterious "Lady great chase of ambition. Few knew of the Lightnings," the goddess of the now what the salary of the president's stock certificates of one of the most private secretary represented in round mammoth American corporations, a figures. Certainly she dressed as a creature over whom Manhattan's most lady. Certainly also she comported critical libertines were crazed-and herself as one. It was, in the opinion helpless; moreover, a woman who, out of John Rawn, no one's business that of all those in the great caravanseral he registered himself at the New York hotels, and either did not register his have been chosen as the very type of companion at all, or else contented gentle breeding and of zentle womanhimself with the wholly descriptive hood alike. But she had not yet been word "Lady" opposite the number of in love. the room whose bills he told the clerk

"I don't understand, Mr. Rawn," repeated she slowly. "What possible ground could Mr. Ackerman have had? You surely don't think he could have spoken to anyone else?"

"I wouldn't put that past Ackerman when he's drunk. If he'd talk to me, he would to others. And you know perfectly well that when talk begins about a woman, it never stops!"

the play. He showed, in short, that "No, that is the cruel part of it." he found her society wholly agreeable Her voice trembled just enough her upon every possible occasion. If this eyes became just sufficiently and diswas in bad taste, if many or most, in creetly moist; she choked a little, just the usual guess, put it at the point of sufficiently. Impropriety, John Rawn gave himself

"It is cruel," she said, with a pano concern. The Rawn aristocracy bethetic little sigh, "but the hand of evgan in him. He founded it, was its ery man seems to be against a woman Charlemagne, its William the Conquer-Did you ever stop to think, Mr. Rawn. or, as ruthless, as regardless of others, how helpless, how hopeless, we really as selfish, as megalomaniac as the best of kings. Here, therefore, were two are, we women ?"

He flung himself closer upon the aristocrats! They ran well in couple, It is not to be supposed that a girl couch beside her, his face troubled as so shrewd as Virginia Delaware could she went on with her gentle protest fail to realize the full import of all "All my life I've done right as near ly as I knew, Mr. Rawn Perhaps I world? I've done my best-and now-" this. She let the slings and arrows fall upon the buckler of her perfect was wrong in coming to trust so much the part of lady as best she compre-dignity and her perfect beauty, but she to you-to depend on you so much. It

Of course, men don't mind such things why, my dear girl!" The truth has already been Stated regarding John Rawn; that, batra-



"I Want You."

else was but matter of detail. Above all, she exulted in her strength at this crucial moment. She knew that love is dangerous for a woman, always had feared, as any woman may, that have might sweep her away from her own safe moorings. She rejoiced now to see this danger past, rejoiced to find at that moment might as well as any her pulses cool and even, her voice under control, herself mistress of her self. She did not love him.

But she drew back now apparently startled, apprehensive. "We must go Mr. Rawn," she said; and would have risen.

He put out a hand, almost rude in its vehemence. "You shall not go I've got to tell you, Sit down! Listen! We'll separate in one way, yes. You're done now with your clerking days for ever. But you're going to be my wife. I want you; and, by God, I love you!" His voice rose until she was almost alarmed. She looked about in real apprehension. She turned, to see John Rawn's face convulsed, suffused, his protruding lower lip trembling, his eyes almost ready to burst into tears. She might almost have smiled, so eas fly was it all done for her. Yet this baker's daughter dared to make no mistake in a situation such as this! "Mr. Rawn," she began, casting

down her eyes, although she allowed him to retain her hand, "what can you mean? Surely you must be in jest. Have you no regard for a poor girl who is trying to make her way in the "Make your way in the world! (Continued on Page 4)



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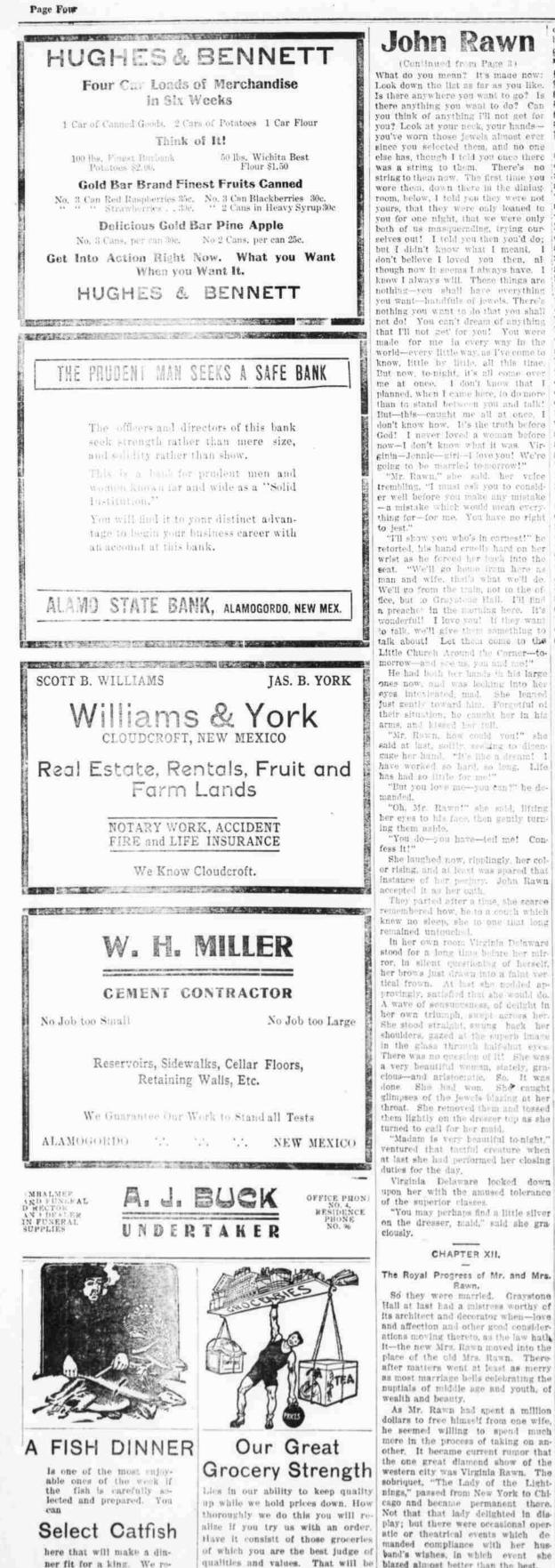
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called them worthy. The yast and brilliantly framed paintings came down for nerse,r. With an unapproachable one by one, and one by one mastersinces went up, selected by one who guug. Ine sails, the grounds, took on simpler and cleaner lines. Rawn of the International got a new credit as a person of taste. He was acceptyou think of anything I'll not get for gd as a collector, a patron of the arts, a convolsseur, in fact, yet more a wor-

thy and a rising citizen. The hospitality of Mr. Rawn's man sion house also now increased per was a string to them. There's no ceptibly, and, delighted that at last string to them now. The first time you inumbers came to see him, Mr. Rawn wore them, down there in the dining. Int first did not analyze those numbers room, below, I fold you they were not very closely. Even the fastidious yours, that they were only loaned to many of whom came to be amused you for one night, that we were only were unanimous in the feeling that both of us masquerading, trying our Mr. Rawa's house, its furnishings, its decorations, its pictures, its works of but I didn't know what I meant, I art, its hospitality also, were beyond reproach. The trace of gaucherie was gone. The spirit of the place was delicately reserved, dignified, yet well as sured. The seal of approval was placed upon Graystone Hall. Who, Indeed, should smile at the man who had made so meteoric a rise, who had that I'll not get for you! You were by a few years of labor become masmade for me in every way in the ter of this mansion, its furnishings and its mistress? Who, upon the other hand, might smile at that mistress, whose appearance upon the front page me at once. I don't know that I of the leading journals of the city became now a matter of course-a lady than to stand between you and talk! of such reserved tastes as led her to forsake the larger marts, and to set don't know how. It's the truth before the seal of fashionable approval upon God! I never loved a woman before a little florist, a little modiste, a little now-I don't know what it was Vir. milliner all her own-even a little surginin-Jennie-giri-l love you! We're geon hitherto unknown, who henored a little hospital and made it fashion-

> this by taking there this distinguished patient for a little operation? Rawn himself expanded in all this social success. He saw doors hitherto closed, opening before him, saw his

He had both feer hands in his jarge and surely among the young matrons and test of power-to secure what oth-

say, self indulgence, ease, idleness, ad own. Why blame him? The suitans ulation, freedom from care. What of thirty or forty generations have denore is there to seek? And is not vised nothing better than this test of replying. "That hardly seems fair to bls America? power.

nied him well up to middle age. The lacked certain elements of sultanhood ity now began to leave its imprint. in strength, but had others in weak-The waistcoat of Mr. Rawn gradually ness. He did not know that in reality that you've been altogether anxious attained a curve unknown to it in ear be was in the hands of a stronger na- to have me come." Her years, so that his watch fob now ture than his own. "She's got him iung in free air when he stood erect jumping through hoops," was the com-His face was perhaps more florid, his ment of one young man. "He'll sit up to do." hair certainly more gray. His skir and bark whenever she gives the

remained fresh and clean, and always word!" But Rawn did not know that he was well-groomed, having the able he was barking and jumping, his In her own room Virginia Deinward assistance of his wife now in the se tongue hanging out excitedly. In all my four-hundred-dollar go-cart, and lection of his tailoring, as well as her his mental pictures of himself he fan- come over here to call on my wife in conching in social usage. They always cied himself to be a figure of dignity, my thirty-dollar evening togs, couldn't looked their part. At morning, at of strength, indeed of majesty. noon of st a wy eve, in any assem

reckoned in her own; but which oncs might have been germane to her as and wholly hateful air of distinction well. She often looked at him. and good breeding which rankled most The evening was clear and cool, the of all in crude Mrs. Halsey's heart. lake stirred with no more than s Virginia Rawn sat high on the car of Juggernaut; and the car of Juggernaut sentle breeze. The silver ladder of the moon's light was flung down across passed on. In pride and delight over the gently moving waters. The breath his young wife, John Rawn really for of flowers was all about. Calm, ease, assuredness were here. The voice of the hostess was delightfully low and sweet. All things seemed in keeping. Rawn welcomed his son-in-law with

his customary largeness of air. "Come on out, Charles." said he. "join us; the evening is pleasant. Won't you have a cigar?" He fetched with his own hands the box of weeds-"Take several, my boy, take as many as you like. I give two dollars apiece for those by the box at my club, and you can't beat them in the city or any. Prescriptions

where else." Halsey listened almost absent-mindedly, and Rawn returned to his scat near his wife, a little apart on the gallery. The master of Graystone Hall was intoxicated more than usually this evening with her. She sat now in the dim light, a cool, dainty and beautiful picture, in blue and ivory Duchesse satin and filmy laces, gowned fit for a wedding or a ball, as she always was of an evening at home, with just a gem gleaming here and there in the occasional glimpse of light which

broke through the windows at the back of the gallery as their curtains shifted in the breeze. At that moment John Rawn would-have been glad to have the entire world share boxes of cigara with him. John Rawn. collector-what man on all the North Shore Drive at that moment could claim such surroundings as these?

"I thank you, Mr. Rawn," said Halsey, taking a single cigar from the box which his host had placed upon the near-by tabouret. "I think I'll be content with one. I mustn't get into bad habits: I'm afraid Jim Sullivan and I can't afford them at two dollars apiece just yet!"

He moved now quietly and dutifully apart toward the end of the gallery where sat a less resplendent figure. that of his wife, Grace. She had not risen to meet him. "Well," said he, as he sank into a seat beside her.

"Well, then?" she answered, and turned upon him a face dour, lnex

pressive, pasty, almost frowning. "Is that all you have to say to me?" he began later, as he sat smoking.

"I haven't had much chance yet," he commented. "No, I should say not! This is the

first time you've been here for four weeks! Have you stopped to think enough how I get on!"

Halsey paused for a moment before me.

"Why isn't it fair? It's the truth." "Well, I've been busy all the time as you know. Besides again, when if Office comes to that, it doesn't seem to me

"You talk as though you worked day and night and had nothing else

"Well, I suppose I could come over -every night after dinner-wash the soot and the cinders from me, get out She lives in Graystone Hall

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got his daughter. The young new wife did the same, or appeared to do so. John Rawn had told the truth to his wife when first he had declared his sentiments toward her-he never be fore that time really had known love, or at least had not known infatuated love such as that he felt for her. He exulted in the vistas of delight which he saw before them, fancying them future unrolling before him also like a endless. The very sight of his wife, scroll. A hundred times a week he cool taultless, self-possessed, haughty, walked to his young wife, caught her filled him with a sense of his own imin his arms, uxoriously infatuated portance, making him feel that he was with her youth, her beauty, her one of God's chosen. She was his, he aplemb, her fitness for this life which had found her, discovered her, colhe had chosen. For once he almost lected her. She was his to put upon forgot to regard himself as a collector a pedestal, to admire, to display, to of beautiful objects, although the worship, to load down with jewels. He was that his wife, Virginia, be- had something now which other men came more beautiful each day, more coveted and envied. He flaunted his

talk about! Let them come to the superb of line, more calmly easy in ownership of such a woman in their

Little Church Around the Corner-to- air, more nearly faultless of garb and faces. What more can a rich man do demonsor. She took her place easily than that same? Is that not the dream

ones now, and was locking into her of the wealthier circles of the western ers may not have, to secure special city. Whereas thousands of auto-cars privileges in this life? And is not the just gently toward him. Forgetful of had passed by Graystone Hall and quest of beauty the first business of their situation, he caucht her in his only a dozen stopped, scores now, of him who has attained power? Of all the largest, drove up its winding walks these special privileges which had "Mr. Rawn, how could yout" she and halted at its doors. The dearest, come to John Rawn so swiftly in these dream of both seemed realized. The late rapid years, none so delicately gage her hand, "I's like a dream! 1 hunt in couple had won! They had and warmly filled his heart as that of have worked so hard, so long. Life gained what they desired; that is to being able to call Virginia Rawn his of that? You seem to care little

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teal frown. At hist she modified a rovingly, satisfied that she would do. blage or any chance situation, they A wave of sonsucceness, of delight in 57th played the role assigned to her own triumph, swept across her. them in their own ambitions. Born of She stool straight swing back her an environment wholly unconventionclous-and aristocratic, So. It was dimpses of the jewels blazing at her them lightly on the dresser top as she turned to call for her maid. "Madam is very beautiful to-night."

forty kings.

daughter, Grace.

duties for the day. Virginia Delaware looked down

upon her with the amused tolerance of the superior classes. "You may perhaps find a little silver on the dresser, maid," said she gra-

CHAPTER XII.

The Royal Progress of Mr. and Mrs. Rawn.

So they were married. Graystone ations moving thereto, as the law hath wheels multitudes of those who wor-It-the new Mrs. Rawn moved into the ship, it is no concern of those who sit place of the old Mrs. Rawn. There sloft. For a long time Mr. Rawn and after matters went at least as merry his wife remained ignorant of the fact nuptials of middle age and youth, of success was none other than Rawn's wealth and beauty.

As Mr. Rawn had spent a million he seemed willing to spend much more in the process of taking on another. It became current rumor that the one great diamond show of the western city was Virginia Rawn. The sobriquet, "The Lady of the Lightcago and became permanent there. Not that that lady delighted in display; but there were occasional opermanded compliance with her hus- rally she hated the new Mrs. Rawn a singular truth-Virginia Rawn's

blazed almost better than the best. tastes of the aristocrat, as alien to vulgar display as to crude mannera. of Graystone Hall began to change.

CHAPTER XIII. Four Being No Company.

Happy in his newly-found domestic choulders, gazed at the superh image al, they now took on that of conven- delights, Mr. Rawn was perhaps more in the glass through half-shut even, tionality as though born to that in- careless than otherwise he would have There was no question of Rt. She was stead. You could not have found a been regarding business affairs, and a very boautiful woman, stately, gra- more perfect type of respectability that at a time when they needed care. than John Rawn, a more absolutely The truth was that matters still done. She had won. She caught "alld exemplar of good social form lagged at the factory, as Rawn ought than his wife, Virginia. All things to have known. Indeed, he did know; throat. She removed them and tossed prospered under their magic touch, but always his curious helplessness in the genii of the lamp seemed theirs. regard to Halsey-who alone knew the No problems remained for them to last secrets of the most intricate desolve. They had in their own belief vices of the company's property-conventured that tactful creature when attained what may be attained in tinued to oppress him. And always at last she had performed her closing American life, and they were happy, here was his wife to console him and Or, that is to say, they should at least to interest him.

have been happy, if their theory of The distance between Gravstone life and success, and of those like to Hall and the factory apparently was theirs be correct. At least they were becoming greater from month to what they were-products of a won- month. Sometimes Halsey came to derful country which makes million- visit his wife, but these visits of late aires overnight and produces out of became fewer and fewer, as that lady bakeries women of one generation fit became more and more discontented. to be the wives of princes born of less and less eager to receive the attentions of him who had so signally

We are, some of us at least, accus- failed to place her where Virginia sat torned to worship such as these as in power. This alone left Halsey none they ride by upon the high car of suc too happy himself at the prospect of Hall at last had a mistress worthy of cess, accustomed to envy and to emu. any of his perfunctory calls: and its architect and decomtor when-love late them. If that vehicle be the car moreover, he found himself expected and affection and other good consider- of Juggernaut, crushing under its now to be more careful in his attire, in his conduct about Graystone Hall, where full evening dress tacitly was desired at dinner, and where an arislocratic chill was habitual at any as most marriage bells celebrating the that one victim of the wheels of their hour; things not customary in Ann Sullivan's household on the factory side of the city. Not that Halsey

Alas! for that young lady. She un needed to excite social misgivings. He and you chose something better which dollars to free himself from one wife, fortunately had been now for almost a was a clean-faced, manly chap, lean, your father did offer you. You've quit year an aspirant in her own right to sinewy and strong, and might, save for me, practically. You've not been in a seat upon the car of ease and lux. his rather toll-marked hands, have our home twice since you came to ury; yet here she saw herself swiftly passed for any of the throng of young men who at times came under one pre of ours only once in a while since you supplanted, and worse than that, swifttense or other to visit Mr .--- and Mrs .--ly forgotten! Her year of quasi-place and power had left her unwilling to Rawn.

These, in company with Grace, he return to her own humble home. She one evening found alone, seated on ried! That comes mighty near being remained on at Graystone Hall, now rarely visited by her husband. She the wide gallery that overlooked the found herself calmly accepted, yet lake front. He did notice then, as he atle or theatrical events which de calminy neglected as well. Very natu never before at any time had noticed,

band's wishes, in which event she with all her soul; a hatred which that eyes seemed almost reluctant to leave of desertion, if you force me to say lady regaid with nothing better than him. He was half her husband's age But, gradually, she showed the a straight look into Grace's eyes, a Moreover, there was something in the don't want to live on this way for lock innocent, calm, and wholly fear somber glow of his eye, in the occas ever! I'm a young man, and my caless Grace must now see the very sional look of his face-rapt, ab reer's ahead of me! I've got to choose lovels her own mother should have sorbed, remote, pondering on things regarding my life before long! And Alamogordo vorm, blazing at the neck and hands of not made patent to all about him-The porcelains which Virginia Rawn her stepmother; must see that lady which held for her ever a stronger purchased were not large and gor. taking assuredly and as of right, what fascination. She wondered if things

zeous, but a connoisseur would have Grace could now never ask or exnext, were known in his philosophy no longer

Where do I live? What do I get out MISS JONNIE MURPHY, of life, when it comes to that, Grace! Optometrist. When I do come here, you begin to nag me before I get settled down. I iyes Tested and Glasses Fitted. always used to say when I was a Office Hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to young man, that if I ever found myselt 5 p. m. Office in the Gilbert buildarried to a nagging woman, I'd just ing, over Post Office, Alamogordo.

gult her!" "What do you mean by that?" she C. H. WALDSCHMIDT, Physician and Surgeon. demanded imperiously.

Again Halsey was deliberate, al Office in Sutaerland Building, though he half sighed as he replied: "Pretty much what I say, Mrs. Halsey since you ask me. The'truth is, you quit me when I needed you. I have had worry enough from this business at the factory. I don't particularly care to have all other kinds of worry Alamogordo. - - New Mexico. on top of that. You had all this place to fall back on. Your father's taken

care of you. But he hasn't taken care of me very well. The fact is, I've been scapegoat about long enough!" "You seem to have learned the fac- El Paso,

tory ways of talking!" "Yes, I don't know but I am rather plain, and common, and vulgar. It's a little different here-even from Kelly Row, let alone our place on the West Side. I fancy you're getting the North Shore accent, along with other things .- It all only means that we're

that much further apart, Grace. Did you ever stop to think of that?" "I've had time to think of plenty of things," she answered bitterly.

"You had plenty of time to think of some of them before you came over here," he rejoined. "You didn't like

what your husband could offer you, live here. I've seen that poor baby left our home for this. You've not been a wife to me. That's the truth about it-I might as well not be mar-

the situation, since you put it up to me to answer." "Then what do you mean?" "The courts would make it a case

that," answered Halsey, "Now, I I'm going to choose. I'm not going

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