

ZOOM VERSION

Fish are plentiful in Salt River, although great numbers have been destroyed by giant powder. Those best liked are salmon and suckers; the other kinds are so full of bones that they are not pleasant eating.

LOCAL NEWS.

botter makers.

Mrs. Hannah Box and daughter left Saturday evening for Talequah, I T., on

a visit. The match game of ball between the boiler unkers and the machinists yesterday, resulted in 8 to 10 in favor of the

N rmse Book a young attorney was shot in the head and killed by a shoem Ker namet Wilson last Saturday evening to Lordsburg N. M. The partienlare of the . ffair were not obtainable. G v. Zulick has appointed Hon. S. M. Frankin regent of the University vice J. S Manufeld resigned. This is in

A young man employed on the rail road was brought in this morning with his lee broken and generally smashed up. He was imm distely taken to the hospital where he had every attention,

Mr. Will Carlisle will be ve in a few days for Chicago accompanied by his sie er Mrs. Ewit Webb. Mrs. Webb after visiting Chicago a short time will wara by way of California where Mr. Webb will join ber,

W. J. F. Herne, a Prescott boy who from West Point, has alre dy been ap-pointed to a vacancy in the Fourth on vairy, and will be stationed at Fort Huachara, in this Territory,-Courier.

Mr. Sylvester Bonn has opened a butcher shop at 423 south Meyer street. Mr. Bonn has had a number of years experience in California as well as soveral years in the territory. His brother

Yesterday was San Juan's day and every Mexican that could procure a horse was ont. The contest of "pulling the rooster" was won by Tom Wild, s vaquero for T. D. Hammond, of American Fing. He is said to be the best rider in that section.

"Did you succeed in passing your ex-amination?" asked a friend of a Girton College girl. "Yes, indeed," was the "I arrived thither in extensive conformation." "You did what?""Well, perhaps, you would say I got there in great anape, but that is horrld slang."

A contract has just been made by John Gardiner, proprietor of the Mach. pery depot, to furnish a 24 ft, windmil and pumps complete to A. V. Grosetta. The windmill is guaranteed to furnish water to irrigate 25 scres of land. This cannibals, devouring one another by will be one of the largest windmills in wholesale and without meroy. Being this vicinity.

A grading outfit, consisting of twenty cars, arrived this morning on the Santa Fe road from Texas, where it has been working on the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe route The outfit will lay at this point until this evening, when it will be moved to Benson, Arizona, to do grading on the Sonora road.-Alberquerque

offices for the past few weeks. It is a piece of wood about 15 inches long, with s ring at the top and a seal on the bot-While at the Tomostone office a Icw days since it received an addition which if not elegant is certainly expressive. Mr. Overton will send the thing

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rosenstock bad the sail misfortune yesterday to lose their li the child, Hermann, a bright lit the hing shout a year old. We le the mother was out and the child was in charge of a young Mexican girl, it crawl ed on into the yord, fell in a tub of water and when found life was extine The funeral w s held at the Catholic Church this morning.

Mesers Ward & Courtney have been awarded the contract for grading the railto d from Fairbank to Bi-bee, There gentlemen had a similar contract on the Ar zons & Senora road. It makes podifference to them which way the rose runs, as their con ract simply specifies the amount they will receive in encavating so much ground, filling so many yer le and blasting so many feet .- Pros-

Mr. W. L. Whepley, the well known fruit man of Phonix, states that this has been the feet season for fruit the values has ever such, and that the quantity handled has been by fir the largest. This season Mr. Whepley has filled orders for Kentucky, Only, Lilinois, Iowa Texas, Colorado and other points. He now pas a large order from California for his first grapes which will be ripe in less than two weeks.

There will be a special Pullman car leave Tueson on Tuesday night, July 10th, for San Francisco, for the accommodation of those desiring to attend the National Educational Association meeting. Parties at Phenix, Tombstone, Florence and other places desiring to obtain sleeper accommodations should communicate with C. M. Strauss, Supt. of Public Instruction, at Tueson, im-

Dr. J. R. Hollowbush, this morning. The doctor and his wife arrived from Illinous last night, and will east their lot with us. Mrs. Hollowbush is a sister of Mrs. M. P. Freeman and Mrs. H. R. Jeffords. Dr. Hollowbush has been a practising physician and surgeon fo ten years; for three years he was the surgeon in charge of the Red Lake Indian reservation, and will undoubtedly be an acqueition to the medical profession of Tueson.

The July number of Woman will contain a spirited story entitled "The Jew- it, for the beach is strewn with teeth, ess," which will strike a timely chord in its correction of the gross misrepresentations of the Hebrew people, embodied in an anenymous pamphlet that has recently had a wide circulation. The evils of race antagonism cannot be too seriously deprecated, and great credit is due to the editor of Woman for coming so promptly to the front in defense of a valued and intellectual social element against the dishonest assaults of prejudice and intolerance. \$2.75 a year. Woman Pubhshing Co., New York.

"Colonel" L. B. Birt, the irrepressible, formerly of Lordsburg newspaper no this is a big ad toriety, but lately of Phenix, passed manufacturers. through Lordsburg last Thursday. The colonel is now running a lodging-house and bisonit shooting establishment at Los Angeles. When seen by our informant he was feeling exceedingly jubilant over having secured judgment by default in his long pending suit against think it is a light thing. But it may run the A-izons & New Mexico Telegraph into estarth. Or into pneumons, Or Co. Jad, ment was for \$5,000 demages.

It is said that the river below the Arizona Canal dam is filled with dead self. builders of dams to construct fish-ways. there is trouble shead. There must be a United States law. All the diseases of these parts, head, covering the case in the territories, as nose, threat, bronchial tubes and lungs.

Mr. M. E. Clanton arrived last night from Los Augeles to prepare the way for s car land of estriches which will arrive to-day, the nucleus of an estrich ranch which he will start near Phenix. He has at present 16 birds up all, one pair of them in Columbus as one of our Arizona pig's feet, family pickled pork, sug

A PECULIAR ART INDUSTRY.

Modeling in Pulp Which Afterward Resembles Metal or Wood.

[Philadelphia Times.] A peculiar industry is carried on at the New Central theatre during the time the house has been closed. A young artist, ames Franck, has been engaged to pro advertising purposes. The process, while not e actly novel, has never before been a; plied to such practical uses, and it is the latest instance of how art has been subserved to tusiness purposes. The work can be given the appearance of a number of substances, such as stone, metal, or wood, and some of it is of a high grade of excellence.

The studio or workshop is situated in the ics. The materials are few in number, exclusive of those used in fin ishing, being simply clay, plaster of Faris, and rough brown paper, such as is used in hardware sores for wrapping purposes. The clay employed in the first or artistic stage of the work, in modeling of every way a most satisfactory appointhe the figures or designs to be reproduced a papier mache. The plaster are is used to make the molds and the on er is the basis of the finished product The deegn being made in clay, the plaste poured over it, and what might be alled a negative produced. Upon each of the pegatives or mo ds the paper is built up until a proper thickness has been secured. Then the ulp is allowed to dry in the sun or is dried by means of artifin heat, when it is removed from the d. At this stage it appears like rough tamped leather. After the edges have en trimmed and surface smoothed, ints and bronzed powders are applied il the desired effects are produced. The work throughout requires great skill and in the first and last stages

laying of the paper is the simplest portion of the process. The artist having to produce copies in r. Been has had a number of years perience in California as well as sevely perience in California as well as sevely uneven surface begins by filling in the Bonn also well known here assists which have been soaked in water until they are in a pulpy condition. The whole surface of the mold is tilled with one thickness of this paper, a stiff brush or small tool being used to press it into the finer parts. Next a coating of rye flour paste is applied and then more paper. This is continued until the thick as of about an eighth of an inch has een secured, after which the material is allowed to dry, when it can be removed a perfect copy of the mold. When sented according to the design the work resents the solid appearance of metal or wood. While it is extremely light it is the tables of Tueson families. lurable and will stand almost any amoun

artistic talent of no small order.

Cannibalism Among Rate. [Popular Science Monthly.] Mr. W. Matthieu Williams believer

that rats are, upon occasion, voraciou roubled beyond endurance by these pests and getting no relief from dogs, ferrets, and cals, and fearing poison, he ded the effects of stuffing he holes with roken glass. "This was : uccessful and some curious results accompanied the clearance. At first there were streaks ood on the kitchen floor in considerable quantity, and distributed over it These appeared on several morninga At about the same time and subsequently. A "what is it" has been traveling back much scampering and screaming was and forth between different Wells Fargo heard beneath. This was followed by a enemy. My theory," says Mr. Williams. is, that when any one rat was wounded the glass, the scent of blood excited he voracity of the others, and a capping struggie occurred that this continued ill extirpation followed -the more fight the more bloodshed and the more

> Mr. F. H. Halfpenny partly confirms this view in "Science Gossip," where he cays that the black rat is still to be me: that most of the London docks; that Norway or sewer rat not only kills its etim, but devours it. He describeside out, and found in various drawers, exes, etc., and states that this treatment their victims is usual with rats. As an perment, Mr. Halipenny gave the carares of a white rat to one of the black and white variety. It was eaten, only a w bones of the head remaining attached the everted skin.

The Upper Air.

(Longman's Magazine) The greatest difficulty which meets ery thoughtful weather student is his ability to obtain any satisfactory account of the conditions and motions of e upper portion of the atmosphere. As a been said, "We live at the bottom of a mospheric ocean, of which the up avers are practically inaccessible to The air is arranged symmetrically out the globe, and it is much denser ser to the earth than above it. The tual height to which the air extends is t known exactly, but at the level of bout forty miles it is no longer dense rough to be capable of retracting the

At the beight of about seven miles, or 000 feet, believed to have been reached Messrs. Gaiser and Coxwell, in a famis balloon ascent from Wolverhampton, eptember 5, 1898, the sir was found to so rarefled that great difficulty was experienced in breathing. Such a height as seven miles is quite insignificant when ompared with the diameter of the earth. In fact, if the earth was represented by a twenty-four inch globe, the height of the tmosphere, even supposing it to be ten niles, would be represented by a shell The Cirizes had a pleasant call from four-hundredths of an inch thick, about

> [Atlantic City Cor. Philadelphia Press.] One morning a Philadelphia lady took an early walk in search of shells. Just below the iron pier she picked up a set of false teeth, and on her return trip she picked up another set. When she returned to the cottage where she boarded the guests were showing the curiositles they found during the twilight ramble, to each other. She facetiously remarked: "The mermaids have taken to gumming placing the two sets of molars on the lable for inspection. Nearly every day some one has the misfortune to spit out her "pearls," and one of the guardsmen has a museum of teeth, garters and wigs.

Superiority of American Tools.

The London Mechanical World admits the superiority of the tools used in every mechanical trade in America, their great perfection, their adaptability to the daily changing needs of commerce, the saving of hand labor they insure, and the coasequent economy in the price of production. This is a big advertisement for American

Japanese laws compel fish to be sold

Don't.

let that cold of yours ran on. You think it is a light thing. But it may run consumption. Ostarrh is disgusting. Pneumonia i dangerous. Consumption is death it-

fish. This is, without doubt, the result | The breathing apparatus must be of there being no fish-way in the dam. kept healthy and clear of all obstruc-In all states there is a law requiring tions and offensive matter. Otherwise

covering the case in the territories, as it is not likely the U. S. Fish Commission would distribute fish where the circumstances were unfavorable for their existence, but if there is no such law in force, it will be incumbent on our Territorial Legislature to pass one .- Herald | "know how it is, themselves." only 75 cents. Ask any druggist.

The Country is Safe

The Grandmother has sent a very large birds having cost \$2386 in South good rain and for the summer season Africe. Mr. Clauton intends to exhibit has sent fresh Armor's Kaness City

Pinal County Notes. (Florence Enterprise,) Watermelons by the wagon load

have been in the local market all the

cient pueblo on or about next Monday.

Mr. James Brash is working his teams on the main westerly lateral of the Florence canal, about ten miles from Florence. This lateral is designed to supply ruins of U.ss Grande and to reach Bacatailes in length and 16 feet wide on the with sait water can be grown success-

The following persons constituted the party of capitalists that recently visited he Monarch mines in company with Col. E. A. Howard: Mesers. C. T. C. Vonte, L. V. Herkners and Jarvis, of Ka sas City; W. S. Reece, of Reece City, Kansas, and Prof. Go dhave, of Denver, Col. Col. Howard and enother arty of eastern capitali ta left Casa Grande for the Monarch mine on the morning of the 20th.

Armour Packing Co.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 9, 1888. JOSEPH DORR, Tueson, Ariz. fobbers' List, and will for the coming mentioning. bulk of your favors.

Very truly. ARMOUR PACKING Co. generous and respected grandmother, ing enough water for irrigating purwas made inexpressibly happy this poses. The mouth of Tonto creek is morning by the arrival of as fine a lot of about ten miles west of Catalpa.

is fresh, sweet and choice. it is, wherever used, much relished, and among the Apaches, "bresk out" to the ter-

Cheese and all marketable delicacies the Chiricahuns are now removed it is to proceed. The Colonel keeps thought there will hereafter be less trou every kind of cheese made, no matter ble of this kind. what it may be, ask him for it and it will be forthcoming.

Advertised Letters Unclaimed letters remaining in the Pos Office at Tucson, Arizona, June 25th, 1886; Agiurre, Conrado Aquilar, Manuel Amado, Manuel Mahlstedt, J Manistedt, Jose Martinez, Jose McLaughlin, Wm Messi, Wm T Merre, Agustina Horene, Fau t ne Morion, Gustire W bacon, Juan Cruiz, Josepha Custas, Jacoba Davis Ira M Dennis, Miss Ma Dunan, J G Monjea, Franciso Marphy, Ed F Newton, B L Nailares, Felisita Natiares, Felisita Nichols, Mr and Mrs a Mazgu E cobose, Ygnacio clias, Manuelita Inglish, Pat laton, Mr yan, A G ioe, Feirz lomoro, Jose Maria toach, Miss Lon ciset n. J Y luis, Francisco landobal, Nestora Sandobal, Sectors Todoxworth, Frank Towns, Bobt S Trout, W J Trout, J W Tucker Jo n Perso, Lolores Vin'iola, Agavirel Villegas, Celestino Longfe'low, W D-2 Longfe'low, W D-2 Longo, Machel Manes, Jesus Wiley, D B

A Verdict Unanimous.

C. A. ELLIOT, P. M.

W. D. Suit, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., est fies: "I can recommend Electric Si ters as the best remedy. Every botle sold has giver some relief in every gist, Bellville, Obio, affirma: "The best in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Sitters." Thousands of others baye added their testimony, so that the ver-

Fresh Every Day. At the U. S. Bakery, Choice Confec-tionary, Strawberries, Cherries, Lee men. The most numerous of the wild ream by the dish, quart or gallon, snimals are coyote, wild-cat, lynx, fox, Come and see us. We have pies and raccoon, skunk and bear, cakes for the ladies and candies for the sometimes seen in the valley but more bebies. Eggs fresh by the dezen or frequently in the mountains. Bears and case, butter by the pound, roll or tub, mountain lions kill a considerable num-cheese it we have from one pound to a ber of colts and calves in the mountains ton just as you wish. Come and eat the latter also making a raid on the bread and milk. Lunch milk by the farmers' pigs and corralled calves. glass, quart or gallon. Fresh Fish Fresh
Birds are plentiful and of so many
Fish, Fridays at 6 a. m. every week.
Oranges, lemons and limes with all other

Furnished dwellings to rent. U. S. BAKERY, Congress St. Tueson A. F. RULE, prop.

The Children Ask For It, And the old folks laugh when they find that the pleasant California liquid fruit semetimes come to the valley. remedy, Syrup of Figs, is more easily taken and more beneficial in its action variety, but they abound. The grey than bitter, nauseous medicines. It strengthers the Liver, Kidneys, Stomsch and Bowels, while it arouses them to a healthy activity. For sale by Fleish-plentiful, and Gila monsters are often goods as to be almost impassible, Col.

You can never know till you try, how quickly a dose of Ayer's Pills will cure your sick headsche. Your stomsoh and bowels need cleansing, and there pills will accomplish it more effectually and comfortably than any other medicine

you can find. Fruit! Fruit! Fresh arrivals every day at half-past p. m., at wholesale and retail: Peaches, Apricots, Cherries, Currents, Plume, Blackberries, New Apples, Bannenas, Limes, Lemons, Oranges, Tomatoes, Cabbage and Potatoes.

Butter: California Roll, Wellington Creamery by the Roll Pound, Box or Tub. Cheese it, we have the Canton

Cheese Co's full Cresm Cheese by the

Pound, Cheese or Ton, The U. S. Bakery will not be undersold.

Look Here! We can't do business without money, struck by a cyclone by the first of the

suit or otherwise, and this means business.

H. B. Dongs & Co. Lost and Found.

month, as all accounts not settled by that time will be placed in the hands of

Description of Catalpa, Gila Co., A. T. The postoffice of upper Salt River derives its name from the many Catalpa

trees growing upon the ranch of Mr. Robertson, who has the posteffice. The river here flows through a parrow The Vekol mill shipped a fine bar of valley, shut in by high hills. The soil bullion, weighing 1611 pounds, on June of this section is fertile and produces large crops of barley, and some waen, From a private letter received by Mr. the furmer grain being the scaple pro-F. B. Maldonado from his brother Lean-duct. Sorghum and Egyptian corn are ducing papier mache plaques and panels dro, of Tarpon Springs, Florids, it is also rateed. The average number of to be used throughout the country for leared that ex-Gov. Safford would leave acres cultivated is about eighty acres to for Tueson on June 18th. He may each farmer though each claim the one therefore be expected to reach the an- hundred and sixty acres which the gov-

eroment allows. Here, as elsewhere in Arizons, the farmer is obliged to irrigate his crops for which purpose Buit River furnishes abundant facilities. The ranches are a body of land to the direction of the irrigated by fresh water from springs, and on these ranches certain vegetables, ton on the reservation. It will be 18 which do not do well when irrigated

> Stock raising is not second in importance to the agricultural interestthe two forming the only occupation o the people. There are no large cattle companies here, and the different herds, numbering from one to six burdred beope to mdividuals.

No minerals have as yet been found. Torre is no manufacturing of any

Our latitude is 33 deg. 26 min., longstude 110 deg, 45 min. Globe, the county seat of Gila county is estasted thirty miles south of Catalpi Our pearest railroad station is Cara Grande, one hundred and twenty milefrom here. The situade is two thousand Drag Sig :- Desiring to quote you in two hundred and eighty feet. Average occordence with the amount of your temperature about six'y-three degree trade in the provision line, he have taken The average rainfall is from eight to ten the liberty to place your name on our inches. There is no snow fall worth

enson furnish you with Jobbers' prices Pinto, Salome, Cottonwood and Touto-Confidential." We believe prices quoted are creeks tributary to Salt river; aland quality of goods will secure us the though Toute is the only one that is not bulk of your favors. The country drained by Tonto creek is a parrow valley, called Tonto Basin. Very Col. Durr, the grandson of his most little farming is carried on, there not be

Gilroy, California roll butter as was ever | The western boundary of the White turned out of that famous creamery. It Mountain Indian Reservation is only fifteen miles distant from us at its near-He has also secured a fine lot of Ar- est point. On this Reserve it is judged mour's Kansus City pickle pork, with there are about five thousand Indians of sour krant to make the country safe. the various Apache tribes. Almost every This is a new article and has been spe- summer at the beginning of the rainy cially prepared for family use. Though season the Chiricahuas or White Mounnever before introduced in this market tains, the two most tromblesome tribes will no doubt become a favored dish on | ror of the settlements and isolated settlers in the surrounding country. We have On account of the near approach of had an "Indian scare" annually for the holidays, the Colonel's grandwother last six years; but, as yet, no one has wrete to one of her friends on the other been killed by them in this settleside of the big fish pond, and the result ment. It has often been feared that the is an invoice of Holland Herring (Melob-Tontos might join the renegades in leavner) of the 1887 pack. They arrived in ing the reservation, in which case this prime condition and are now waiting to section of country would surely suffer, it be esten. A large lot of Santelle, Swiss being their old "stamping ground." As

The first permanent settler here was 1876, and has one of the largest and ejectment by Reavis one day prior to best farms and is one of the most sucressful farmers on the River. There is no church here, but a house

intended for church purposes was built from Catalpa. No services have been may subject occupants to more or less held during the last year. The building expense and annoyance and degreenate a need as a school house by District No. values.—Citizan September 7 1887, use by District No used as a school h school house, Distric [No. 4. There are eleven private dwellings in this districconstructed respectively of adobe. lumcalled stockades, the poles being set in-Mr John H. Brewster a native of Pennsylvania in his eighty-first year, is

the oldest mun on Salt River. He is at his disposal to examine the case as i As for veretation we have on the hills and meses many varieties of the eactus the most poticeable being the sabuaro or giant castus cholis, nigger head, cen tury plant prickly pear and occotille Palo verde, grase wood, Hoanish bayenet or soap plant and mescal are also pleatiful. The cat claw is everywhere. Mcsquite is the only wood growing at any distance from water. Along the rive and creeks there are cotton wood, ash, sycamore, elder, walnut and willow. The cotton wood and will were most plentiful. Bage brush grows thickly every where, When grass becomes scarce est-the are obliged to make their living by browsing upon it. The past year has browsing upon it. The past year has been so dry that feed has been very selling medicine I have ever bandled scoroe and some cattle have starved to action of the kidneys and bladder that death. Of the grasses gramma and bunch grass are the most important. We have the u-ual domestic animalsdo cure all diseases of the Liver, Kid-

neys or Blood. Only a ball dollar a ed both farmers and stock raisers, as bottle at Martin's Drug Store. ches, damaging trees and vines which had cost a great deal of money and pains in planting and caring for them, and as cattle will not graze where goats run Deer are Oranges, lemons and limes with all other even if I knew their names. The best known are mocking-birds, which are would have been a credit to any oldes also eaged and tamed; red birds, blue- tablished band, and in return the Lodge jays, ground swallows, road-runners, will ever cherish the kindliest feelings owis, hawks of the chicken and fish-eating kinds, and multitudes of blackbirds. | we were compelled to see depart because In the winter season the river is alive | we were unable to furnish seats, we ex

with different species of ducks, and not press the deepest regret and promis seldom we see wild geese. Wild turkeys | that at our next open meeting the Hall are numerous in the mountains and shall be filled with chairs. Rattlestakes are the only poisonous

seen. Centipedes, also, are found on the rocky hillsides. Fish are plentiful in Salt River al though great numbers have been de-stroyed by giant powder. Those best and dainties. In one room siene he has inds are so full of bones that they are

not pleasant eating. third of May. It is the only one that is hardly a brand of note in the country has been felt since settlers came here. The ruins which are on nearly every mess are interesting to most people There are so many piles of rock and mounds in some places that one would think there must have been large villages in this country years ago.

There are also two caves or cliff dwell-

ings, about ten miles from us. The first settlers here found them timbered. spirits. Grape brandy and wines of aland in much better condition than they now are. Pieces of broken pottery are scattered over the mesa about the rains, fligt arrow-heads are also found, and few upbroken bowle, of quaint patterns, package alone be received over 600 lbs. have been dug out smongst the rocks of buiss chees, the largest importation and earth of some of the ruies, and probably more of such things could be upearthed if carefully searched for. ANNIE NARRON, age 18.

Catalpa, Gila Co., A. T. MRS. FRED, MEDLER, Notes from Wilcox. (Wilcox Stockman.)

J. Liberman & Co. yesterday forwardpreciate the favor please acknowledge it | ed five cars-about 150,000 pounds-of by settling up. If not you will likely be copper bullion to Baltimore. Company B. Teath Infantry, arrived here Monday from San Carlos, and left the proper officials for collection, by the following day.

indeed it is, Fuller particulars will be given in regard to the birds on their arrival, after a personal interview can be had with their royal highnesses.—Her-sold with the royal highnesses.—Her-sold with the

The Reavis Claim Creating Much Auxiety.

The CITIZEN has been shown a letter of inquiry, (with answer) to a man well known in Armons, from a gentlemen who has for many years resided in Salt River Valley, The substance of the inquiry is in these words: What do you grant business? Some friends of mine maye homes hare for which they paid beir honest earnings, and are feeling very anxious,

Having liberty to print any or all the eply, it is berewith given in substanally the language of the writer;

You ask me what I "Think and know about the Reavis land grant business." I think the claim spurious, but I do not know it is. What anjone thinks of it will avail nothing in an honest and comtent tribunal having it in charge; the law and the facts will finally govern. I have never seen a paper in upport of inim, except the alleged original title ocument. I have not had any occaston to ascertain the facts which your people want and ought to know. Reave seems to have a prima facie ca-e, but I nave investigated strong pims facie ases and found them frauds, and als hose which appeared to be frauds and

found them gentine, The more fact tant Mesers. Conkling, nger-oil and Broadhead hold the claim o be valid, goes for nothing with me. for their opinion is doubtless based upon toe case as presented by Reavis, and not and other pertinent facts necessary to

est i a character. It would be worse than foolish for me o give (without qualification) my beliefwhich m ght be negatived by proper in-

vestigation. This is what is called a "big case." It is backed by much money and the best legal talent, and those interested in defeating it should not think of acting upon the belief or opinion of any living man who has not given the whole case (including many historical and other isots tending to strengthen or weaken i) a patient, impartial and thorough investigation. There is no difficulty (except cost) in making such an investigation, one that would gather all the facis required to convince any fairly reasons. ble and impartial man of the true charnotes of the claim. An investigaton conducted to make the claim valid or invalid, would be misleading; ore that would show its true character would be

of the bighest value. Knowing no fact, to a certainly that would influence a fit tribunal charged with deciding the Reavis claim. I have written just such a reply to yours as I think your friends ought to read and

Your triends ought not to yield without opposition to the claim of Reavis, nor buy a conveyance from him on hour before Congress or the United States Supreme Court finally confirms of the Interior. I do not believe any Mr. Geo. Danforth. He came here in court of justice would maintain a suit in such confirmation and establishment

boundaries. You see Reavis has a long road to travel before he can, if ever, make his about three years ago. It is three miles claim effective, but in the meantime be

The only other public building is our | MAS a number of people are calling upon the Surveyor General to make a report on the Reaves grant the above leter, logs and poles, those of the last are | ter will show that unless an exhaustive 'le consequence. It is also well known that the Surveyor General has no means superannuated and is supported by the should be. The only evidence on hand at present is that furnished by Reavis.

Clinging to the Last. The virus of rheumatism often re-mains in the system through life, when t does not cut the thread of existence uddenly, as it is always lable to do by actacking the heart. Ere the grip of this tenacious disease tightens, i iberator from disease, Hostetters Sto mach Bisters, which will free the sufferer at the outset from subsequent pair and danger. No purer or more agreeable blood depurent exists, as multitudes of the rheumstic and neuralguhave ascertained by certified experience It is through the medium of a regular an outlet is afforded for the escape of impurities which beget not only theumatic but gooty ailments, and dropsical effusions. To there organs the Bitters give an impulse, never verging on the sounds of irritation, but sufficiently vigorous to cause them and the bowels t perform their functions with clock like recision. Use it also for dyspecsis, billiousness, fever and ague and debili-

Open Meeting I. O. G. T. Tucson Lodge No. 4 L O. G. T. re urns hearty thanks to all who kindly assisted in making last nights entertainment so great a snecess; also to those who by their attendance have so greatly encouraged us to renewed exertions in that does not require seeding or cultimaking our future menthly exhibitions still better. We are under special ob-

The Colonel and his Grandmother. Durr has four large store rooms, two on Meyer street, one on Camp and one on Mesillo street filled to overflowing with not less than 150 barrels of wines and hauors, all of which are to a greater or less extent duplicated in the other We had a shock of earthquake on the rooms. And without exaggeration there without a representative, Rebetock's double distilled Maryland

peach brandy. Rebstock's apple braddy Rebstock's old malt whi-ky. Maryland rye whisky. Bluebeard imported port. pool agent, Moor & Robstock's Stonewall sour mash-than which there is none better in the world. XXX cologne most every known make both domestic and foreign.

In the line of estables and appetizer the Colonel carnes a full stock. In one ever made in this city. Pickled pork and Armour cured hams that would tempt the appetite of an epicure. All kinds of spices, sauces, mustards and a bousand other wood things to be had almost for the asking,
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A Correction.

The changing of a single word in my by rail for Fort Stanton, New Mexico, expression of thanks, in last evening's CITIERS, makes such a radical difference H. McKeon, held to answer before the in the meaning of the entire sentence United States Grand Jury on a charge that I must ask for space to correct it of bigamy, has been surrendered by his I wrote "They gave us music that would bond-men and was taken to Tucson have been a credit &c." and by mistake

The Poor Arizona Farmer.

On L. H. Orme's ranch, ten miles west of town, the harvest is over and the grain threshed and stored. He had 630 acres in wheat and barley, mostly in the former grain, and the crop, though much be-low the average of last year, averaged barley 2300 pounds, and wheat 1700 think and know about this Reavis land pounds to the sere. These figures are exact Wheat is worth \$1,40 derivered to the buyer at the ranch and there is a market for all and more than has been raised this year. At 1760 pounds to the acre each sore has paid \$23,50, at an expense of about one third of this amount —so Mr. Orme informs the reporter. But the land has not finished paying yet, for Mr. Orme has 1200 head of hogs that are now turned in an the stable of the stable. now turned in on the stubble, where they will feed until November, when they will ell as well as if they had been fed on corn for four month. As every one know, this has been rather an off years on cereal crops, yet it occurs to us that there are two or three farmers aprinkled around the stomach and

(Cleveland Press.) As much blood goes through the kidneys as goes through the heart. There is nothing startling about this fact except it be a revelation. Many peoinvestigation of the historical, offici I ple have but a dim idea of the real work of the kidneys. They not only drain the water from the system, but also the poisonous matter which that water holds in solution to carry out of the system. Over half the time, however, the kid-

neys fail to do this work! What is the result? Gradual failure of strength and health and eventually death by Bright's Disease or some unsuspected kidney disease But particularly in the spring of the year, when one's blood is filled with poisonous waste, as it invartably is at that time, you feel depressed, tired, languid, do not seem to have any disease, but your system does not respond to the genial warmth of summer and

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giddiness. In 1882, after suffering for many
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JAMES WIGHT, 296 Fifth Ave., New York, and to the complete the c

suffered for years from inflammatory rheu-matism—a blood disorder—but in 1883 was fully restored to health by Warner's Safe Cure and remains well to-day. The four above cases are as good as a million. They prove what is stated, that the organ that removes the imurity from the blood most effectually he kidney, and for this when impair here is but one sound, rational method

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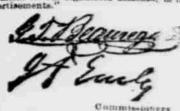
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