

THE EUREKA SPRINGSTIMES.

Volume XXV.

Eureka Springs, Arkansas, Friday, December 29 1911.

Number 23

\$1000. TOWARDS BRIDGE

J. L. Parker Makes Liberal Offer. Commercial Club To Act In Matter.

At a meeting the Board of Directors of the Commercial Club on Thursday evening December 21, Mr. J. L. Parker came before the Board and made a proposition to give \$1000.00 towards a bridge across White river and ten dollars per month for six months towards building a pike to the west county line, provided forty-nine other men would give \$10.00 per month each for the same length of time. The Board appointed a committee of three men, consisting of Messrs. Parker, Allred and Seidel to look into the matter of cost and construction and also see what could be done in the way of meeting Mr. Parker's proposition. Mr. Parker was of the opinion that the bridge could be built for \$4000.00 and that the road could be built for \$3000.00. If this could be accomplished, it would mean a direct connection with the great automobile routes through Kansas and Oklahoma.

The Committee on booklets reported they had several bids for printing same but no contract had been let. The committee was continued to look into the matter of seeing what could be done towards making the booklet pay for itself from advertising support.

The committee on railroads reported that both the M. & N. A. and the Frisco expressed a willingness to co-operate with the Club in an advertising campaign for this city and that Mr. Whitney of the M. & N. A. and Mr. Hilton of the Frisco would soon have a meeting to decide on a proposition.

The committee on cleaning up the city reported that the Mayor and council were in hearty sympathy in the matter and would use all diligence in enforcing the ordinance pertaining thereto.

Lost.

One leather grip in which was a few patent door latches, patented January 3, 1911. Also hammer and small tools. Please return to this office and receive reward.
JOHN D. WILCOX.

Thirteen Year Old Boy Kill Sister.

Olvey, Dec. 23.—Hattie Bridgewell, 11 years old, daughter of a farmer living four miles west of this place, was shot and instantly killed last night by her brother, Bryan Bridgewell, 13 years old. The children were returning home from Bellefonte, where they had gone to purchase Christmas presents. Bryan was carrying a loaded shotgun.

He asked his sister to give him some of the Christmas candy she was eating. The girl refused to do so, Bryan then told his sister if she did not give him some candy he would blow her head off. The girl still refused.

The boy then shoved the muzzle of the gun in her face, the hammer catching on his coat, discharging a load of shot into his sister's face, killing her instantly.

Very low Holiday rates on sale December 22-23-24-25-26-31 and January 1st; return limit January 5th, 1912. Ask the Agent, North Arkansas Line.

VALUE IN STOCK FEEDS.

Dr. C. H. Hoffman M. D., Ph. D., State Chemist Explains Relative Value.

The last Legislature passed a law regulating the sale of commercial feeding stuffs in this State. The enforcement of this law will benefit the consumer or purchaser of feeds and the honest Manufacturer and dealer. It is the purpose of these articles to explain to some length the different terms and their meaning in order that the consumers of feed, who are chiefly farmers, may understand the guarantees and how to get the maximum benefit from them.

CLASSIFICATION OF PRODUCTS.

The term commercial feeding stuff is applied to substance which are usually bi-products of other industries. In the manufacture of flour for example, certain bi-products, as bran, shorts and middlings, are used for stock feed. Cotton seed meal is a bi-product in the manufacture of cotton seed oil.

WHEAT PRODUCTS.

Bran is the coarse outer part or skin of the kernel to which more or less starchy material is attached. It is a valuable feed because of its protein and fat contents, though somewhat high in indigestible fibre. It is rich in mineral matter and therefore, a good bone making food. Bran is something of an aid to digestion and a good laxative. A good bran should contain no less than 15 per cent protein, 4.5 per cent of fat, 8.25 per cent of crude fibre and 55 per cent of carbohydrates.

Shorts and middlings:—This is a part of the wheat kernel between the starchy portion and the outer coating. It contains less fibre and mineral matter than bran, and its protein content differs only slightly from that of bran. Good shorts or middlings should contain not less than 16.5 per cent protein, 5 per cent fat, 6 per cent fibre, and 58.5 per cent carbohydrates.

Shipstuff:—The term shipstuff should be applied only to mixtures of bran and middlings and re-ground bran. It is frequently misused and applied to mixtures of wheat products and corn chops or corn bran, and sometimes to a mixture of wheat, corn and oat products. Such products should be branded Feed or Mixed Feed, and not Shipstuff. A good shipstuff should contain no less than 15.8 per cent protein, 4.8 per cent fat, 6 per cent fibre, and 60 per cent of carbohydrates.

CORN PRODUCTS.

Bran: This is the outer husk or coating of the corn grain. It is high in crude fibre, containing practically all of the fibre from the grain. It has a low feeding value and is used to some extent as an adulterant for wheat products. Its chief use is in mixed feeds and corn crops. Its average composition is Protein 7 per cent fat 2.8 per cent Fibre 11.89 per cent, carbohydrates 65.5 per cent.

Corn crops:—This product is quite variable in the ingredients of which it is composed, sometimes being composed of the entire grain and being ground rather coarse, while in other cases it is composed of parts of the grain with the addition of

reground bran and cobmeal. According to the interpretation of the Arkansas Law, corn chops must consist of the entire grain ground or crushed and if corn bran or cob meal has been added to it, it must be so stated on the tag. Average analysis of pure corn chops: Protein 8.8 per cent fat 5 per cent, Fibre 5 per cent, Carbohydrates 71 per cent.

Hominy Feed or Chop consists of the bran coating, germ and part of the starch portions of the corn kernel secured as a byproduct in the manufacture of hominy. It is used as an ingredient in mixed feeds.

Corn and Cob Meal: Corn, together with the cob which bears it, are frequently ground together to form what is known as corn and cob meal. In such cases the cobs are not considered an adulterant provided, the amount of cob does not exceed that which would normally be present with the grain, that is 14 pounds of cob to 56 pounds of grain. Average composition. Protein 8.5 per cent, Fat 3.5 per cent, Fibre 6.7 per cent, Carbohydrates 64.8 per cent.

Cracked Corn:—This is the whole grain coarsely crushed. On account of the coarseness this product is not very liable to adulteration, the only source of trouble being that it is sometimes made from low grade or spoiled corn. Average composition: Protein 8.85 per cent, Fat 4 per cent, Fibre 2 per cent, Carbohydrates 74 per cent.

Gluten Meal:—This is the more nitrogenous portion of the corn grain which lies below the husk. It does not contain either the hull or germ and is very rich in fat and protein. Protein 26 per cent, Fat 3 per cent, Fibre 7.4 per cent, Carbohydrates 55.5 per cent.

CLAY SLOAN,
Commissioner of Agriculture.
Weekly Letter No 41.

A Much Married Man.

Uncle Sam Killow, of Walnut Ridge, Lawrence county, who is past 65 years of age and who is quite appropriately dubbed "the man of matrimonial misfortune", has decided with all earnestness that "never again" will he marry. He has taken the "vow of vigilance and care" nine times, and this week had all arrangements made to take unto himself the tenth wife, when a hitch in the programme caused the wedding to be called off. A photographer was in readiness to take the picture of Uncle Sam and his tenth wife immediately after the performance of the marriage ceremony, but failed in his object, as the proposed proceedings did not culminate. Uncle Sam was married to his ninth wife last summer at Mammoth Springs, sued for a divorce at the fall term of circuit court, of this county, won it, and proceeded to court and won the promise of marriage from another woman—all within a period of five months. However, he says he has become disgusted at marrying and is going out of the business for good.—Humcrofter.

The Carroll County Baptist Association opened a three days session in Calvary Baptist Church this afternoon. An interesting program has been prepared continuing through Saturday and Sunday. The meeting will close Sunday night with a sermon by J. B. Rose. The sermon Sunday morning will be delivered by Rev. Joe S. King.

MERRY WEDDING BELLS

Davis-Lyle, Walker-Taylor, VanWinkle-Agee, Graham-Berry, Freeman-Coxsey.

Taylor-Walker

The marriage of George W. Taylor of Kansas City and Mrs. Martha Regan-Walker of Eureka Springs, which occurred on Tuesday evening December 26, at the bride's home, the commodious residence of Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Regan, corner of Prospect and Fairmont avenues, was the culmination of a warm friendship formed in early youth while Mr. Taylor's family were residents of Eureka Springs and neighbors to Dr. Regan. Their correspondence extended through her college days. But when she went abroad with her aunt, Mrs. Virginia C. Logie of Springfield, Massachusetts, for an indefinite stay in Berlin, Germany, in order to perfect her musical education, they drifted apart. He felt that her ambitions and opportunities were far beyond him since his father had failed in health and he had the responsibility of the home keeping resting largely upon his shoulders, while he was making his own place in the business world.

A number of years elapsed before they again met, which was by chance in Kansas City as she was going through. In the meantime she had married and passed through a great sorrow which changed her views and ideals of life very decidedly. She had often, of late, found herself measuring the gentlemen of her acquaintance with the great hearted pure minded chivalrous "George" of her youth. He had never married but his strong integrity, loyal spirit and good judgment had brought him success in his business efforts. He is now secretary of the great firm of the Robert Kieth Furniture Company of Kansas City and is held in the very highest esteem by all connected with him in business.

They met in Union Station. A look of surprise! A hand clasp! And the buried feeling in each heart sprang into life and took possession. From that moment, which was early in January of the past year, they have been one in heart and purpose.

We predict for them a happy and successful life; for while Mrs. Taylor has spent three years abroad with all the advantages that such an opportunity gives to a young woman and is an accomplished musician, she is thoroughly practical and domestic. She is a wonderful housekeeper, with the ideal of "the home beautiful" ever in her mind. She keeps an expense book and has all of her expenditures itemised. Her father has been very indulgent in giving her large drafts to use according to her own judgment and he has been very much gratified at the exact way in which she could account for it to him after spending it.

She is noted among her associates for her excellent taste in dress. Quality more than quantity is her motto, and no where is her individuality more marked than in this particular. She is of a sunny sympathetic nature and will be a veritable comrade to her husband. At her request the wedding was a very exclusive one. The officiating minister's wife being the only guest of

honor present.

Pastor C. N. White of Calvary Baptist Church in a most beautiful and impressive manner, spoke the words which united these two thoroughly congenial lives. The beautiful ring ceremony was used. The bride wore an elegant strictly tailored gray traveling suit and carried a magnificent bouquet of lilies of the valley and violets. This soft gray suit with pillow muff and long scarf of white Chinese ermine, dainty modest hat trimmed in same fur gave a girlish piquancy to her beautiful face; very becoming to a bride.

The home was resplendent with Christmas. There being an abundance of mistletoe and holly which Mr. and Mrs. Herve Hutchison had expressed from their plantation near Helena, Arkansas. These with a profusion of ferns and usual Christmas draperies gave a cheery holiday effect, so much enjoyed by all lovers of the festive season. The dining room was especially attractive with its wood fire place with mantle, giving fine opportunity for decoration. An immense vase of magnificent American Beauty roses on the center of the dining table was a gift from the bridegroom to Mrs. Regan. An elegant luncheon was served after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left on the evening train for Kansas City. His time from business being limited, they decided to use this short vacation in getting settled for house keeping, and wait until the summer for a trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Herve Hutchison, the brides younger sister, and husband, came up from their home in Helena to attend the wedding and spend Christmas.

Dr. and Mrs. Regan were very much disappointed that their son Rev. Robert Regan, who is a student at William Jewell College Liberty, Mo., and his beautiful young wife could not have been present. They sent their regards. He having charge of two churches out from Kansas City, could not plan a trip with enough time to justify them coming. His hands are very full with his college work and the care of these two churches.

Davis-Lyle

Miss Crystal Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis and Mr. Clarence Mansfield Lyle of Casopolis, Michigan, were married Christmas day at 6 o'clock P. M. at the home of the brides parents, Crystal Terrace. Rev. Dr. Sturgis performed the ceremony. About eighty invited guests were present to witness the marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle left on the evening train on a bridal tour of three weeks. They expect to visit, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, and Old Mexico. It is the purpose to, on their way home, stop over in Eureka Springs for a few days.

Mrs. Lyle is one of the very popular young ladies in Eureka Springs. The greater portion of her life has been spent in this city and her winning personality together with an exceptionally well balanced mind has won for her a host of friends who regret to see her leave Eureka Springs to make her permanent home elsewhere.

Mr. Lyle is a lawyer of recognized ability and worth. He enjoys a large and lucrative practice in his home town, where he is a leader in all things pertaining to advancement and the good of humanity. In order to make this trip he had to turn over to a brother lawyer some very im-

portant cases that meant large fees for him; but the prize awaiting him in the Gem of the Ozarks was far more desirable, to him, than any sort of a lawyers fee.

The romance connected with the love story of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle is indeed beautiful in its purity and simplicity. Mrs. Lyle, while visiting her aunt and uncle in Casopolis, about five years ago, became very sick. Mr. Lyle's law office was just across the street from the home of the uncle and aunt. It soon became known about the serious sickness of the visiting young lady and the good friends of the family presented all of those delightfully thoughtful little attentions that aid so much to brighten the sick room; especially was this true during the days of convalescence. Among other callers was Mr. Lyle who possessed a handsome team of horses and buggy. As soon as the patient was able he would take her on country drives and her early recovery was much due to this out door exercise. Mr. Lyle soon learned his own desires and wished, at once, to assume full protection of the little invalid, but the prize was not so easily won; and, not until last Christmas day did she place her hand in his and say "whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people."

Freeman-Coxsey

William G. Coxsey of Green Forest and Miss Louie Freeman of this place were married at the home of the bride's mother on South Main street last Saturday night. Rev. M. F. Johnson pastor of the Methodist church, performed the ceremony at which a few invited guests were present. Miss Freeman is the beautiful daughter of Mrs. Jessie Freeman and is one of the popular young ladies of Berryville. Mr. Coxsey is the only son of M. S. Coxsey of Green Forest, and is an official in the bank of that place. The young couple left Sunday afternoon for their home in Green Forest which he has recently built and furnished. They have the best wishes of numerous friends for a prosperous and happy wedding life.—Carroll Progress.

VanWinkle-Agee

Miss Gertrude Van Winkle and Mr. Phillip Agee, Jr., were married at the home of Mr. B. E. Woodruff, last Saturday evening. Rev. C. N. White officiated.

Graham-Berry.

Charley Berry and Mrs. Graham were married on Christmas day, Esq. H. M. C. White officiating. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Kizer.

As usual, the Christmas day dinner at the Belding was a success. No one knows better how to prepare a good home dinner than does "Mother" Belding. Not only is everything served with a bountiful hand but the preparation gives the food a flavor that reminds you of boy hood days when your own mothers dinners were so good that you wished you were two boys so that you could enjoy more of it.

Mrs. Lydia Hamilton Dougherty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamilton and granddaughter of Mrs. E. R. Brown is in the city, the guest of relatives and friends. Mrs. Dougherty's home is in Joplin, Missouri.

FREE DEMONSTRATION FARMING WITH DYNAMITE



Drawn from actual photograph

Stumps blasted out into firewood.



Drawn from actual photograph. Ten months later—\$800.00 worth of celery per acre.

Come and learn the modern, quick, cheap and safe way to use the giant force of dynamite to
Remove Stumps and Boulders. Plant Trees. Dig Ditches. Break Up Subsoils and Make Old Farms Produce Big Crops.

QU PONT RED CROSS DYNAMITE

Will Be Demonstrated on the Farm of

J. M. Newton, 2½ mi. east of town, January 5th, 2 P. M.
Red Cross Dynamite is sold by
Case Hardware and Furniture Company.

Agricultural Blaster Wanted.

Plenty of interesting and profitable work to be done for farmers who do not want to do their own blasting. We will teach you the work and help you get it. If interested attend this demonstration and tell our representative you want to learn blasting. He will show you how.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Willie Lee Hall is in Joplin the guest of Miss Hattie Dougherty.

Hon. J. F. Marmore, Monett, Missouri, is here for treatment under Dr. Pearl Tatman.

C. D. Whitney, traffic manager of the M. & N. A. is in Columbus, Ohio, spending Christmas with his family.

Dr. and Mrs. Goodwin, Chicago, were in the city last Monday attending the Lyle-Davis wedding.

Jack James, an employee of the M. & N. A. R. R. left last Friday night for St. Louis to spend the holidays.

T. J. Gordon of this city has recently received a Notary Public Commission from Governor Donaghey.

F. S. Ackerman, Chicago, Ill., president of the Eureka Springs Electric Light Company, is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins and family, who have been in Los Angeles, California, returned last Friday.

Mrs. Lila C. Moore, of Kentucky, a W. C. T. U. lecturer, delivered an address in Calvary Baptist Church last Tuesday night.

Miss Rosena Stehliber, who is a teacher in the Marshall schools, is home for holiday week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindsay and son, Heavener, Oklahoma, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rowe and grand daughter, Miss Thelma Drain arrived in the city last Tuesday from Kansas City.

Jack Lukenbill after a pleasant visit with his mother and sister returned last Sunday to his home in Pittsburg, Kansas.

Notice Ye Wood Burners

If you have been beat on you wood by measure or quality give me a trial order.

J. A. PINKLEY

Telephone, E. 151

ner as to save him from being run over by the coach although he was compelled to remain where he fell until the coach passed over, he being pinioned between the platform and the track. Aside from a few bruises he was unhurt.

The M. E. Church last Sunday was given a treat in the way of two good sermons—not that we don't have them every Sunday, a change sometimes, however, is a good thing. Bro. Jenkins, of Eureka Springs, filled the pulpit in the morning, while Rev. Taylor, of Oklahoma, preached in the evening. Rev. Taylor is an old favorite here, having at one time served as presiding elder, and for a number of years served the church as pastor. He had on a coat that he preached in 25 years ago when first coming to this section. He soon grew too big for it and laid it away, but since going to Oklahoma the coat has become almost too large for him.—Harrison Republican.

Mines and Mining.

(Baxter Bulletin.)

A run over the North Arkansas mining field this month shows lots of work going on and much big work.

The Tar Kiln, which has been shut down for the past month, is expected to resume work again this month.

Wheeler Bros., who are working the 40 acres that they purchased from the Bilyeu lead tract are getting lots of good ore and have nearly a car on their dumps.

The Governor Eagle mine in the Dodd City district is still pushing their development work and piling up their ore. This mine has the finest pile of ore mined in the field and will likely put in a mill this winter.

Gus Stettinisch, who is looking after the drilling on the piece of land lately purchased by Mr. Teatlow and associates, of Canada, near Lead Hill, left on Wednesday for Joplin, where these people have large holdings.

F. Mergendollar of the Black Bear Company is at Zinc now and has contracted for several hundred feet of drilling with Moore Bros. Their drill was moved from Baxter county the first of the week and will likely be at work on the new contract by the first of next week.

Owing to Judge Cave, superintendent of the Coker Hollow, being sick, diggings have been shut down at the mine for the past week and work will not be resumed likely until after the holidays. They have nearly a car of ore in the bins at this property and lots of ore blocked out in the ground.

In the Zinc district the Iola started up this week. The Iola is one of the best mines in this camp and under new management is expected to turn out lots of fine ore. Their ore is higher grade than any in the field, mining several per cent over the 60 per cent basis and brings a premium price. The work is in charge of Mr. Hanna of Chicago.

The Philadelphia mine on Clatber Creek in the Buffalo river district is turning in a car a week now and the ore is getting richer. Their dirt is running from 10 to 12 per cent. There is much more blende in the ore and they are getting a better price. New jigs recently put in the mill gives them a larger cleaning capacity and better service.

Work on the big Morning Star mill on Rush Creek is nearly completed and will be running by the first of January. It is a 200 ton mill and is one of the most modern mills ever built in the field. Work was started in the ground last week and they are getting it cleaned up in nice shape and as soon as their tram cars arrive they will start to fill up the two immense hoppers.

It Will do You Good to Spend an Hour at the WILKIE THEATER ALWAYS SOMETHING GOOD

Refined, Moral, Entertaining, Educational. Look for the Big Light. 58 Spring Street.

Missouri And North Arkansas Railroad Company.

"North Arkansas Line."

NORTHBOUND.

| Trains | No. 2 | No. 12 |
|-----------------|-------------|-------------|
| Lv. Eureka Sps. | 9:07 p. m. | 5:00 a. m. |
| Ar. Seligman | 9:57 p. m. | 6:15 a. m. |
| Ar. Neosho | 11:45 p. m. | 9:40 a. m. |
| Ar. Okla. City | 9:30 a. m. | |
| Ar. Joplin | 12:25 a. m. | 10:30 a. m. |
| Ar. Kansas City | 7:00 a. m. | 4:50 p. m. |

SOUTHBOUND.

| Train | No. 1 |
|-----------------|-------------|
| Lv. Eureka Sps. | 12:15 p. m. |
| Ar. Harrison | 2:41 p. m. |
| Ar. Leslie | 4:48 p. m. |
| Ar. Kensett | 8:40 p. m. |
| Ar. Little Rock | 11:30 p. m. |
| Ar. Wheatley | 10:43 p. m. |
| Ar. Helena | 12:40 a. m. |

First Published in the Eureka Springs Times Friday Dec. 15, 1911.

Legal Notice.

Notice is given that at the January, 1912 term of the Carroll Probate Court for the Western District, which convenes on the 4th Monday of January, 1912, I will present a petition asking for authority to sell the following lands in Carroll County, Arkansas, of the estate of Thom A. Setzer, deceased, to-wit: SE¼ NW¼ Sec. 29, Tp. 20 N. R. 25 W. for the purposes of reinvestment. All persons interested will take notice.

SARAH A. SETZER,
Administratrix. Estate of Thos. A. Setzer, deceased.

First Published in the Eureka Springs Times Friday, Dec. 15, 1911.

Confirmation Notice.

Carroll Chancery Court: Western District.

Nettie Yates Coyle, Ex Parte, Notice is given that the above named petitioner has filed in this court her petition praying that her title to the following lands in Eureka Springs, Carroll County, Arkansas, to-wit: Lots 1 and 2 on east side of White street, north of Mountain street; said lot being the corner lot on White and Mountain streets, and lot 2 being the second lot on White street north of Mountain street, be confirmed and quieted and vested absolutely in her; and claiming possession, payment of taxes and holding under color of title continuously for more than seven years past. Said petition will be heard at the January, 1912 term of the above named court at which time and place all persons interested, or claiming title or interest in said lands are notified to appear and show cause if any there be, why the title of petitioner in and to said lands should not be confirmed and quieted and vested absolutely in her.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 30th day of November, 1911.

TOBE SMITH, Clerk,
By J. H. DAVIDSON, Deputy Clerk.

First Published in the Eureka Springs Times Friday, Dec. 22, 1911.

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Harrison, Arkansas, December, 18, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that Riley Beaver, of Beaver Arkansas, who, on February 9, 1905, made H. E. 32900, Serial, No. 03235, for N½ NW NE, Section 30, Township 21, N., Range 26, W., 5th. Principal Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before John B. Pendergrass, U. S. Commissioner, at Eureka Springs, Arkansas, on the 3d day of February, 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses: George Scroggins, William Robinson, Joe Beaver, James H. Skelton, all of Beaver, Arkansas, W. N. Ivie, Register.

First Published in the Eureka Springs Times Friday, Dec. 22, 1911.

Goudelock, Brush & Co.

**Wholesale Flour, Feed ::
Dealer in Brick, Lime and
Cement :: Transfer work
of all kinds :: Nothing too
heavy for**

Goudelock, Brush & Co.

First published in the Eureka Springs Times Friday, December 22, 1911.

Warning Order.

Carroll Chancery Court, Western District.

Eva Calkins, plaintiff

vs.

E. W. Calkins, defendant.

The defendant E. W. Calkins is warned to appear in this court within thirty days to answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Eva Calkins.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court this 11th day of December, 1911.

TOBE SMITH, Clerk,
By J. H. DAVIDSON, Deputy Clerk.

Guard Your Children

Against Bowel Trouble

Many children at an early age become constipated, and frequently serious consequences result. Not being able to realize his own condition, a child's bowels should be constantly watched, and a gentle laxative given when necessary. Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets are especially well adapted to women and children. The Sisters of Christian Charity, 531 Charles St., Luzerne, Pa., who attend many cases of sickness say of them:

"Some time ago we began using Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets and find that we like them very much. Their action is excellent and we are grateful for having been made acquainted with them. We have had good results in every case and the Sisters are very much pleased."

The form and flavor of any medicine is very important, no matter who is to take it. The taste and appearance are especially important when children are concerned. All parents know how hard it is to give the average child "medicine," even though the taste is partially disguised. In using Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets, however, this difficulty is overcome. The shape of the tablets, their appearance and candy-like taste at once appeal to any child, with the result that they are taken without objection.

The rich chocolate flavor and absence of other taste, make Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets the ideal remedy for children.

If the first box fails to benefit, the price is returned. Ask your druggist. A box of 25 doses costs only 25 cents. Never sold in bulk. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

The Christmas festivities of the city were all declared to be delightful.

The entertainments at the First M. E. Church; the M. E. Church South and the Calvary Baptist Church on Saturday night brought large crowds. Each house was well filled with happy people to enjoy the good program of music and recitations at each place. Of course Santa Clause put in his appearance and performed his duties with the usual dispatch and satisfaction of which that gentleman has proved himself to be capable. The Presbyterian Church gave their entertainment on Monday night. Every one present pronounced the program given to be one of the best of the season. Rev. Snodgrass is proving himself to be one of the most successful ministers that church has had in years.

C. F. Ellis, M. D.
Resident Physician for 20 years
Office over Postoffice.
Phones: Residence 46. Office 11

Z. P. Freeman
PENSION ATTORNEY AND NOTARY PUBLIC
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENT
Mortgages, carefully drawn
Rents collected and axes paid. Office in
Freeman Block Established 1882.

R. G. Floyd, M. D.
RESIDENT PHYSICIAN
Office in Wadsworth-Floyd Bldg
over Porch's drug store.
Phones: Office 24; Residence 10

F. O. Butt
Lawyer
Office over First National
Bank
Eureka Springs . . . Arkansas

Blacksmith and Wagon Repairs

Horse Shoeing and Rubber
Tires. We also handle Hacks
Buggies and Runabouts, and
the Springfield Waggon. ...

F. L. MATTOCKS
157 North Main street.

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Harrison,
Arkansas, December 20, 1911.

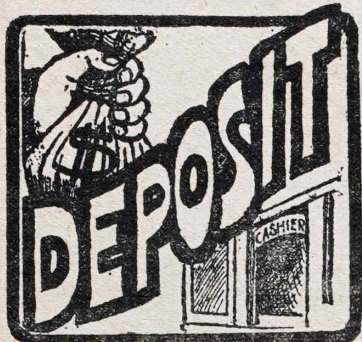
Notice is hereby given that Albert E. Walker, of Oak Hill Arkansas, who, on February 3, 1905, made H. E. 32882, Serial, No. 06134, for E½ SE, Section 19, Township 21, N., Range 25, W., 5th. Principal Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before John B. Pendergrass, U. S. Commissioner, at Eureka Springs, Arkansas, on the 3d day of February, 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses: Albert Strain, William Hollingworth, and Harvey Edwards, of Eureka Springs, Arkansas, R. F. D. No. 1 and J. J. Nickle, of Oak Hill, Arkansas.

W. N. Ivie, Register.

"Auntie" Richards, a colored woman, held the lucky ticket which drew the handsome range at Ewings Spring street store last Saturday. This drawing was a big success and drew people for miles around who ordinarily do not trade in Eureka Springs. At the time of the drawing spring street in front of Ewings store was packed from one side to the other with an eager throng of people. The best of order prevailed through the entire proceeding and the unlucky ones took their failure good naturedly. It certainly pays to advertise. There is trade Mr. Merchant that you are not getting which you are entitled to. The way to get it is to advertise. Ewing sold more goods on Saturday than he has in years.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. McIntyre and two children left last Monday for Southern Texas to spend the winter.



WE INVITE YOUR DEPOSIT

because we believe that we can be of much benefit to you by furnishing a high class banking service.

OUR METHODS

are up-to-date and progressive and while we have neither time nor money to waste, we are at all times interested in our customers success and furnish such accommodations in time of need as good banking warrants.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Eureka Springs, Arkansas
U. S. Postal Savings Bank Depository

THE EUREKA SPRINGS TIMES

Established 1881

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BY

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
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Premier Yuan Shi Kai of China has given his answer to those who are aiming to transform China into a republic. In an official statement he declares without qualification that he refused to accept a republic.

One of the most important means of recovering gold is by dredging. The Geological Survey reports that in 1910 gold to the amount of nearly \$10,000,000 was recovered in this way by 113 dredges, most of it coming from California.

After starting a number of things and really doing a good deal of work, Congress is taking a recess over Christmas and New Year's. There are many indications that the work of Congress will be useful notwithstanding many predictions that this would be a "do-nothing" and a "political" Congress.

The lead pencil you use may have been made from coal. Large quantities of graphite have been manufactured in the crucibles of nature by intense heat applied to coal beds by the intrusion of liquified igneous rock. Now graphite is made artificially by heating coal, and from this graphite, mixed with clay, is made the "lead" used in pencils.

Harrison has a Booster Club of 191 members. The purpose is to induce factories to come to Harrison and also to encourage the building of good roads. Eureka Springs Commercial Club 160 strong

bows her compliments to the Harrison Booster Club, but suggests that her present membership is soon to be doubled. The live wires of Eureka Springs are planning for the biggest booster campaign ever experienced in Eureka Springs.

A petition asking that the name of Theodore Roosevelt be placed on the primary ballot as a candidate for the Republican nomination for president of the United States, has been received by Secretary of State Wait of Nebraska. The petition is signed by Attorney John O. Yeiser of Omaha and 25 other voters. When Col. Roosevelt was informed of the move to enter his name in the Nebraska primaries he declined to comment upon it.

With Secretary of State Knox as the only witness, President Taft at 10:17 a. m. Thursday Dec. 21, signed the joint resolution passed by Congress ratifying his action in serving notice on Russia of the abrogation of the treaty of 1832 with that country. The treaty automatically will continue in effect until January 1, 1913. In the meantime efforts will be made to negotiate a new pact, eliminating the cause of friction which led to the termination of the old one.

Louis P. Hess, a globe-trotting reporter representing the Rocky Mountain News of Denver, has arrived in New York after covering more than 30,000 miles of a world circling trip, on which he started penniless. Since July 1910 he has been roughing it to the four corners of the earth, and the American wit and ingenuity have enabled him to overcome the handicaps which usually fall to tourists who are without American dollars. Hard work and plenty of nerve have helped Mr. Hess in his travels.

The papers published where Jeff Davis and S. Brundage, candidates for U. S. Senate spoke, indicates that Jeff has lost his old time fire-eating vigor—in fact seems to have lost about everything. The people have voted for Jeff for about everything but president, and he has always failed to "deliver the goods"—from all indications the people are going to try to elect a senator who will remain on duty when duty demands it. —Gravette News Herald.

In a recent letter to Col. Roosevelt George R. Sheldon, treasurer of the Republican National committee makes a positive statement that E. H. Harriman did not contribute a cent toward the election of Mr. Roosevelt as president, but did assist in a contribution of \$240,000. used in the New York campaign in behalf of Mr. Higgins, the candidate for governor. The reason why this was not made public earlier, says Mr. Sheldon, is because Mr. Bliss, the chairman, believed such matters were of a private character and not for publication, but that since a law has been passed making all elections expenses to be published, he thinks it only fair to Mr. Roosevelt that he make the statement.

With last weeks issue Mr. E. B. Bedford assumed editorial management of the Leslieite. Mr. Bedford is a polished, cultured gentleman with twenty-five years experience in the printing and newspaper business. He is an elegant and forceful writer, a thorough practical printer, and possessed with that business ability which insures success to the Leslieite in every particular. It was the privilege of the editor of the Times to be associated with Mr. Bedford, in newspaper work, a short time, and it gives us pleasure to accord to him, in this public way, our sincere appreciation of that association. For a number of years Mr. Bedford owned and operated one of the largest printing plants in Dallas Texas. On account of failing health, he was induced to come to the Ozarks. He owns a farm one mile from Leslie, but when the smell of printers ink once gets in a mans nostrils it is hard to get rid of it; not even is the call of the land sufficiently great to cause him to totally despise and forget it. On account of his close association now with Leslie and Searcy County Mr. Bedford has seen fit to further increase his usefulness to that locality by assuming the burdens incident to conducting a country weekly paper; for all of which Leslie is to be congratulated.

A few days ago we received a little letter from Hal Norwood, with the request that we pass the enclosed petition among our friends get their signatures and make affidavit to the authenticity of the signa-

tures and return. Of course this is a small favor he asked but we have heard Hal preach "Reconstruction" and are very much aware of the warm feelings he bears toward all republicans in this state by the kind (?) treatment he meted out to them in the appointment of the election commissioners in the last election and we must decline to grant his request. And as he failed to mail us postage to return the petition, we must decline that request also. Norwood's little scheme for free advertising is readily seen through and we would not at any price assist in fostering Norwoodism on the good people of our state if we knew it. —Huntsville Republican.

Pleasant Ridge Items.

Health is good.

Rev. Isaacs preached in this place last Sunday.

Miss Nellie Ferguson is home for the holidays.

Everybody seemed to enjoy the Christmas festivities and fine Christmas weather

Mr. J. W. Hollensworth is home enjoying his holiday vacation.

Mrs. J. W. Hollensworth gave a surprise dinner to a number of friends on Christmas day. The company was highly entertained by music and recitation from the graphophone operated by Mr. Hollingsworth.

Mr. J. E. Strain, who has been in Joplin for some days, has returned home determined to stay the balance of his days in Arkansas where the sun shines the biggest half of the year and the breath of Boreas does not freeze ones nose off.

A. J. Strain says Old Santa Clause is a remarkably clever fellow and mighty liberal. The old Saint remembered him in a most bounteous manner, for which he is duly thankful and appreciative.

Mrs. A. E. Walker, who spent a few days with her mother, has returned home.

Is it a Cave or Mine?

Some of the Pension Mountain young men have been exploring some of the many caves around Pension Mountain lately. The story told by Dr. E. C. Hill, who lives on Mulberry creek, has stimulated them to continue their exploration in hopes of finding a lost mine. A few days ago Joe Blair, John Dennis and Ed Butler went into one of these caves which they describe as very interesting. At first they let themselves down into a hole or shaft with the aid of a rope for about fifty feet then walked down an incline for quite a distance having to climb over numerous boulders. Then they came to a level crevice or crack in the red granite formation with a smooth sand floor. At one place they found a deep excavation like a winze in a mine. They let their lantern down as far as they could with the rope they had with them, which was only about twenty-five feet in length, and they could see no sign of any bottom; their longer rope had been left at the opening shaft. When they had got in a distance that they judged to be at length a quarter of a mile they came to a perpendicular granite wall. By the aid of their lanterns they could see another tunnel about forty feet above them. There was decayed pieces of old Indian ladders that showed the place had been explored at some time. Whether it was a natural cave formed by nature or had been excavated by man many years ago the gentlemen

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were unable to tell, but they intend to explore the place more thoroughly in the near future. —North Arkansas Star.

State News Notes.

Finding himself handicapped on every turn by the clause in the constitution of the state that forbids Arkansas cities to issue bonds for municipal improvements, Mayor Charles E. Taylor of Little Rock has started a state wide movement for an amendment to the constitution under the initiative and referendum. He believes the citizen of Arkansas will vote in favor of such an amendment, if the need is thoroughly explained to them. To secure the co operation and assistance of all cities which would be benefited by the amendment, the mayor has called a convention to be held in Little Rock in January, to launch the movement.

The Commercial Club of Harrison, Arkansas, has secured the location of a large stove mill, chair factory and broom factory, all to begin operation as soon as proper buildings can be erected and the machinery installed. These industries will give employment to a large number of men and put in circulation a considerable sum of money each week.

O. F. Fain is telling a good joke on Chief of Police Chapman and City Attorney Park. It seems that Mr. Fain had offered the city a donation of a wagon load of posts to be used as hitching posts, which the City Council accepted. Upon bringing the posts to town Mr. Fain unloaded

them in the street near Melones wholesale house. The Chief of Police and City Attorney not knowing about the donation, upon spying the posts, at once got busy to enforce the ordinance against obstructing the streets. The Chief was on a hot trail to locate the owner when he happened to meet Councilman Jenkins who advised the Chief that he better not be too diligent about the matter or he would have the City bringing a suit against itself.

Richard Wilson, Anadarka, Oklahoma, 78 years of age, while aboard the passenger train between here and Seligman one day last week attempted to commit suicide by taking strychnine. His only reason was that he was sick and tired of life. He had written two letters. One to the public and the other to his daughter Mrs. Bertha Webb of Oklahoma. The letters and his money, amounting to \$415.00 was placed in the hands of the conductor. Upon reaching Eureka Springs he was taken to the ospital where he soon recovered.

A peculiar accident happened to one of the express horses last Saturday. The team was standing in front of the office when becoming restless they commenced to move about in such a manner as to cause one of the horses to fall off the side walk. The side walk at that point, on one side, having several feet drop. The horse remained suspended in the air by the harness, which was almost new. By careful handling the horse was lowered to the ground below without so much as a scratch.

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AUTOMOBILES, RUNABOUTS, DIAMOND RINGS, WATCHES AND OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES

CONTEST OPEN TO EVERYBODY SEND IN YOUR NAME TODAY

NOMINATE A CANDIDATE

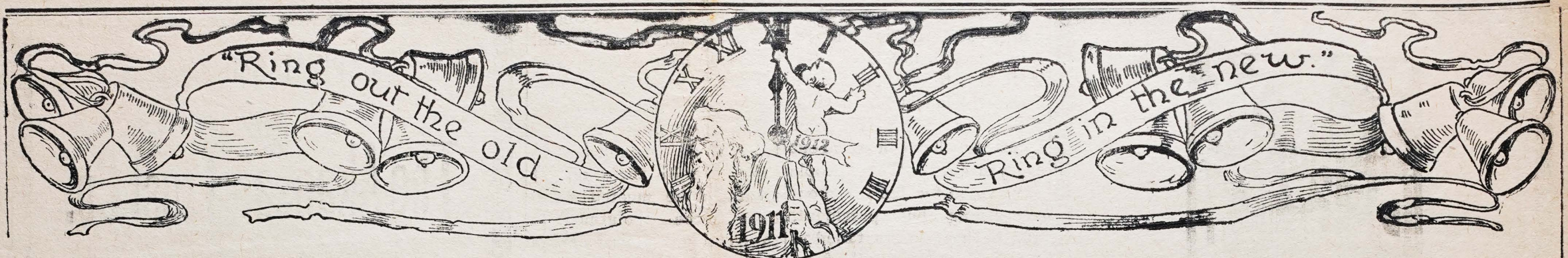
Nomination Blank Good for 1000 Votes

The News Scimitar Great Prize Contest:

I Nominate.....
Address.....
Phone No.....
Signed.....

Only the first Nomination Blank cast for each card i date counts as 1000 votes.





A Prayer for the New Year

ETERNAL God, in whom is the hope of all our years, remember us in Thy mercy also in this new year of our Lord. Reveal Thy glory in the experience of its joys and sorrows. Forestall its tears with the abiding comfort of Thy presence. Make us strong rightly to measure all our gains and to endure with patience every loss Thy love allows. Show us Thy meaning in the gifts and opportunities of each new day. Assure us of Thy help in labor, Thy delight in our joys. Quicken our minds to clear vision and our hearts to cheerful content. Provide for our bodies such vigor as shall be useful for our allotted work. We leave to Thee the mystery of the year's events, assured that Thou wilt guide our way. Withhold from us all gifts which would prevent Thy purpose for our growth in wisdom and in service. Only deny us not Thyself—Thy Spirit to instruct our hearts, Thy work to share, Thy peace to still our restlessness, Thy presence to resolve our doubts. In the sifting of temptation grant that our faith fail not, and when our years are ended bring us to Thyself, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Origin of New Year Gifts

Like the customs of Christmas, which, in their origin, are a curious mixture of poetry and symbolism and of superstition, those that belong to the observance of New Year's day are also relics of ideas that date from early heathen ages. The French derive their term for New Year presents from the Latin word, *Strenia*, the name of a goddess whom the Romans venerated as the patroness of gifts. There was a grove in Rome dedicated to this goddess, where it was customary to get fresh twigs, to give as presents to friends and relatives on New Year's day. During the sway of the emperors, Roman subjects made New Year's gifts to their sovereign. Augustus received such quantities of these that he had gold and silver statues made of them. Tiberius did away with the usage, because he considered it too troublesome to express thanks for the gifts. Caligula, on the contrary, reintroduced the custom, and even made up for his predecessor's refusal to receive presents by requiring those that had been offered to him to be given to himself as arrears. The custom of making New Year's gifts, notwithstanding attempts to suppress it, was continued after Europe had become Christian. For a time present making was transferred to Easter, but later it was again associated with the first day of January.

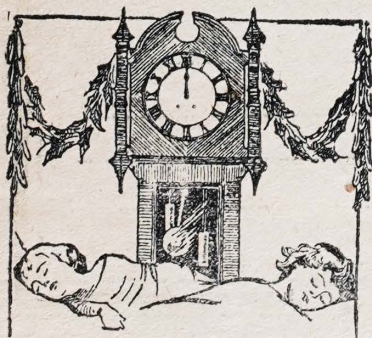


Best Gift of Time

The passing of years is like the coming of dawn—slow, silent, inevitable. The most eager cannot hasten the quiet, irresistible movement, and the most reluctant cannot forbid. Some gifts the years bring which we would fain decline—age, sorrow, disappointment. Some treasures they take which we would keep forever—youth, beauty, innocence. But there are more precious treasures which time cannot supply and the years cannot remove—friendship, patience, faith and love.—Herbert L. Willett.



A Happy New Year



Just at the turn of midnight, When the children are fast asleep, The tired Old Year slips out by himself, Glad of a chance to be laid on the shelf, And the New Year takes a peep.



The wind blew there and the wind blew here, And brought from somewhere the small New Year. It tapped for him at each door and pane And never once was a knock in vain! All good folks waited the coming child. Their doors they opened and on him smiled. Inside he stepped, with a happy face, And softly slipped in the Old Year's place. Said he: "I bring you a Box of Days, Tied round with tissue of rainbow rays; I give it joyfully, for I know, Though all days may not with gladness glow, Each gift holds some precious bit of cheer To win your thanks," said the sweet Child Year!



Happy New Year of Many Nations

NEW YEAR'S day has for generations been the occasion of revels. It has come down to us from the old German custom of dividing the year at the close of those months when it was no longer possible to keep cattle out doors.

This was made quite a fete and in the sixth century was merged into the feast of St. Martin, November 11, on which day the opening of the New Year was celebrated.

While in Germany Martinmas and the New Year were identical, with the introduction of the Roman calendar the celebration was gradually transferred to the first of January, and with it went many of the jolly Martinmas customs.

Traces of these old New Year observances and superstitions can still be traced in the way the season is kept in different lands.

Our decorations of greens, for instance, are a relic of the old Roman superstition of presenting branches of trees for good luck in the coming year.

The giving of presents has also come to us from the Romans. They outdid even the generous Americans, for they used to ask for gifts, if not received, until one of the emperors forbade his subjects demanding gifts save on the New Year.

One of the favorite New Year's gifts after pins were invented in England, in the sixteenth century, were the rough hand-made pieces of metal that took the place of bone and wood skewers. Later pin money was substituted.

A gift that must never be omitted was an orange stuck with cloves to grace the wassail bowl. Apples, nuts and fat fowl were popular offerings of the season.

Gloves and glove money is a very old New Year custom which is still kept up in the increasing use of gloves as holiday gifts.

Even more curious are the old New Year customs. Many of these are still observed by old-fashioned people who cling to the old traditions.

The old-fashioned Englishman will formally open the outer door of his house on New Year's eve just at the approach of midnight. This is to let out the old year and usher in the new.

The Scotch make much of New Year. It is generally ushered in with a "hot pint," brewed at home and drunk by the family standing around the bowl just as midnight strikes.

After hearty greetings to the New Year, the "hot pint," with bread, cheese and cakes, is taken to the houses of the neighbors. The first to enter another's home on the first of January bestows good luck on the family for the year.

In many of the Scottish regiments even yet the ushering in of New Year is most picturesque. At five minutes before twelve the soldiers, headed by the oldest man in the regiment dressed as Father Time, march out of barracks headed by the band playing "Auld Lang Syne."

Just at the stroke of twelve there comes a knock at the gate. "Who goes there?" calls the sentry. "The New Year," is the answer. "Advance, New Year," is called back. The gates are thrown open and the smallest drummer lad in the regiment, dressed in Highland costume, is carried in on the shoulders of the men, and marched around the barracks to the pipers' tunes. The rest of the night is spent in carousing.

with a cloth and shook it about. "You draw first," said he. "Long one gets the water, short one hitches the horses."

When they came to measure the boy had drawn the long one. "My luck again," remarked he.

Without a word the man passed through the door, which the boy closed behind him, but not quickly enough to escape a cloud of snow which swirled round the room. Silently he pulled on his moccasins and wrapped himself in such outer clothes as he possessed, cursing luck generally that he had no furs.

By and by there was a tinkle of sleigh-bells outside, and the man appeared with the team ready harnessed to the bob-sled, on which four empty barrels could dimly be discerned.

"Have you put the pail and rope in?" asked the boy.

The man nodded as they solemnly shook hands, while the boy shielded his eyes with the crook of his arm and gave the horses their heads. He tried from time to time to peer into the storm, but the snow made wraiths round him and froze his eyelashes together.

How the horses got there the boy never knew, but get there they did, and whilst the icy blast probed remorselessly amongst his clothes for the flesh beneath, and poured the powdered snow down his neck.

The maddened animals charged him as he lowered the bucket into the well, and spilled the water all over him as they fought for the first drink.

It was a slow process at best, and his clothes and mittens crackled with the congealed ice as he hauled up each pail. When they had drunk their fill they quivered with the cold, and plunged to get back, but the boy bound the reins round the runners of the foremost bob. They bucked as the frozen bits galled them, causing him to spill as much as he put in the barrels, and to slither about on the rapidly forming ice, rendering a foothold almost impossible. In between times the boy rubbed his eyes and the frozen places.

It was a slow and tedious task, and he soon was fagged, because at 19 the muscles are not hardened. The horses knocked him over and the sleigh ran over his legs, but, being light, only bruised him. In his puny rage he slashed them with the pail rope, and it warmed him until one of the horses trod on the bucket and bent it flat. Foolishly he took off his mittens to straighten it, and only learned sense when he felt the sensation of many needles piercing his hands and the skin on his fingers adhered to the metal.

It was a painfully slow job; to lift a filled pail shoulder high and empty it



Fought for the First Drink.

in a barrel mounted on a sleigh requires strength, and his was fast leaving him. Moreover, the water ran up his sleeves and froze, until he was like an automatic block of ice, if such a thing can be conceived. He became such an embodiment of misery that he no longer troubled about anything, but occasionally buried his head in his arms to rest, and had only sufficient strength left when at last it was finished to put the reins behind his back and brace his feet against the hindmost barrel before returning, and in this position the water slopped over him and played its sweet will unchecked.

Where the horses went he knew not, and if they tipped the lot over again he cared not. He was past caring. With what little sense remaining him he rather hoped they would, and so end it. He believed they stopped, but couldn't be quite sure. It seemed hours after in a dream that he fancied he heard the man's voice: "My God, I thought you were never coming back," and in the same dream he heard himself saying: "Neither did I."

I knew the boy in those long years ago. I see him and it is in day dreams myself sometimes even now, especially on New Year's day, as I sit round the fireside here at home. It is incongruous that pictures should appear in the embers, but so they do, or else one's fancy paints them there. Then a coal drops out, and I wake up to the remembrance that I was once that boy.

NEW YEAR'S DAY IN THE WEST

by Francis Fentiman.

FOR nearly three days the blizzard had raged against the rude log shanty, which stood on a rising piece of ground amid a sea of dead-white snow. Through the cap of the stove-pipe, which thrust its end above the level of the roof top, it shrieked all sorts of menaces to the man and the boy who sat huddled round the fire, their feet in the oven with the idea of extracting the last particle of warmth from the rapidly diminishing embers.

Even if the blizzard was balked of its desire to wreck the shanty it was not wholly to be denied, but drove in between the ill-joined logs and belied

both were reflective. The man because he realized the gravity of the situation, the boy because he had so recently left a home in the east. It was the first day of the new year, and possibly he was picturing to himself what they were doing at that identical time.

Presently the man looked up. "Did you hear that?" he said.

"No," replied the boy. "What was it—the waits?"

"Listen again," said the man, and just then above the shriek of the blizzard was heard a muffled chorus of deep bellows.

"If those cattle don't have water they'll tear the stable to pieces. They get extra thirsty feeding on straw, and it's three days since they had a drop. Why in h— that well wanted to give out I can't think."

"Yes," said the boy, "thirst's a shocking thing. Used to have one myself in days gone by. Now, if we could only do the widow's cruise of oil business we might make this lot go round," indicating a pot which stood on the stove.

"Can't you ever be serious?" protested the man. "We've got to fetch some water."

"By all means," replied the boy. "Just touch the bell for the waiter."

"Don't be a fool," retorted the man. "If you'd been in this country three years, instead of three months, you'd know what a blizzard means, and wouldn't be so mighty cheerful over it."

"Aren't you a fool to suggest fetching water?" said the boy. "Why, you got lost walking to the stable not an hour ago."

The man did not reply until the boy asked him whether he really considered his suggestion possible.

"Yes," said the man slowly, "it is possible."

"I suppose," remarked the boy, "you are aware it will take four barrels at least, that the nearest well is old man Reid's, which is three miles away, and that you can't see six feet in front of you?"

"I know all that," said the man, "and more. I can tell you that the horses will go like the wind, and when they have had their fill of cold water there'll be no holding them while the barrels are filled. Of course the trail's obliterated, but they'll find their way like a blue streak."

"Sounds inviting," said the boy with his ridiculous laugh. "I'd offer to toss as to who goes if I had a coin, but as I haven't (more injustice), we'll draw straws."

"It's the only way," replied the man. "Those cattle are our all. If they break loose they'll be frozen stiff. The one that wins harnesses the horse, and divides the water round when the loser gets back. Is it a bargain?"

The boy cut two straws of unequal length, put them in a basin, covered it

out the sacks and blankets which had been hung against them for protection, while the in-driven snow lay in oddly assorted mounds on the floor.

Death of the Old Year

FULL knee-deep lies the winter snow, And the winter winds are wearily sighing. Toll ye the church bells sad and slow, And tread softly and speak low, For the old year lies a-dying.

Old year, you must not die; You came to us so readily, You lived with us so steadily, Old year, you shall not die.

He lieth still; he doth not move; He will not see the dawn of day, He hath no other life above, He gave me a friend and a true, true love, And the New Year will take 'em away.

Old year, you must not go; So long as you have been with us, Such joy as you have seen with us, Old year, you shall not go.

He froth'd his bumpers to the brim; A jollier year we shall not see, But tho' his eyes are waxing dim, And tho' his foes speak ill of him, He was a friend to me.

Old year, you shall not die; We did so laugh and cry with you, I've half a mind to die with you, Old year, if you must die.

He was full of joke and jest, But all his merry quips are o'er, To see him die, across the waste His son and heir doth ride post-haste, But he'll be dead before.

Every one for his own. The night is starry and cold my friend, And the New Year blithe and bold, my friend, Comes up to take his own.

How hard he breathes! Over the snow I heard just now the crowing cock, The shadows flicker to and fro, The cricket chirps: the light burns low, 'Tis nearly twelve o'clock.

Shake hands, before you die. Old year, we'll dearly rue for you, What is it we can do for you? Speak out before you die.

His face is growing sharp and thin, Alack! our friend is gone. Close up his eyes; tie up his chin: Step from the corpse, and let him in That standeth there alone,

And waiteth at the door. There's a new foot on the floor, my friend, And a new face at the door, my friend, A new face at the door.

—Tennyson.

A Healthy and Wise New Year

"Resolution No. 1—I will try to become more intelligent concerning my body," says Dr. Jean Williams in Woman's Home Companion for January, "looking with greater respect upon my physical resources and trying to realize more fully that upon them the force and success of my life largely depend."

"Resolution No. 2—I will arrange, if possible, to supply sufficient pure air for every breath I take, thus better to combat every source of disease that might attack me, to improve my chance for long life and to increase my efficiency."

"Resolution No. 3—I will be kinder to my digestive organs, avoiding all excess and not asking them to struggle with food for which they have repeatedly shown antagonism."

"Resolution No. 4—I will treat my brain and nervous system with greater consideration, and 56 hours of each week shall be devoted to sleep."

"Resolution No. 5—I will try to do in eight hours as much hard work as I should do in one day."

"Resolution No. 6—I will devote at least two of the 24 hours to such exercise as I find most beneficial."

"Resolution No. 7—I will give my moral support to every effort, public or private, in behalf of the betterment of health conditions."

Shakespearean Mottoes for the New Year

Heaven grant us its peace.—Measure for Measure.

Let each man do his best.—King Henry IV.

Time is the nurse and breeder of all good.—Two Gentlemen of Verona.

Take from my mouth the wish of happy years.—King Richard II.

Time shall unfold what plaited cunning hides.—King Lear.

That it shall hold companionship in peace with honor as in war.—Coriolanus.

Be of good cheer; They shall no more prevail than we give way to.—King Henry VIII.

This lies all within the will of God. To whom I do appeal.—King Henry V.

There's rosemary and rue; these keep Seeming and savour all the winter long.—Winter Tale.

Be just and fear not; Let all the ends thou aim'st at be thy country's Thy God's and truth's.—King Henry VIII.