

MR. POTEET SAVES WIFE

His Neighbor, Who Would Not Take His Good Advice, is Still in Poor Condition.

Loray, N. C.—Mr. W. S. Poteet, of this city, says: "My wife suffered from a disease common to all women, for about three years. She took one bottle of Cardui, and was cured—sound and well.

About three months ago, she was taken down again, and I went, at once, and got her another bottle of Cardui. She felt better very soon. By the time the bottle was used up, she was well again.

We had a neighbor, who was in about the same condition as my wife, and she advised her to take Cardui, but she did not. Her medicine bill was \$30, and she is not strong yet. Which was the best? Think of paying \$6 to 1!

I will certainly speak a good word for this wonderful remedy, every chance I have. It is the greatest woman's remedy on earth."

For pain, weakness, irregularity, and any of the troubles from which weak women suffer, Cardui has proven its helping, curative power.

For nearly a life-time, it has been in use for weak women, thousands of whom have written enthusiastic letters telling of truly remarkable cures by this reliable tonic for weak, sick, suffering women.

Why should it not help you too? Try it.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

KANSAS MAN PUTS UP A BRAVE TALK

He is No More "Skiered" of Johnson Grass Than Roosevelt is of a Lion.

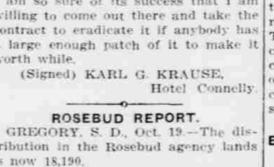
The Johnson grass problem is engaging the attention of agriculturists in the west pretty generally, and among other sections this valley is beginning to recognize the "weed" as a pest that makes very timely the news that a Kansas man is touting himself as a Johnson grass killer for fair and has made a newspaper proposition to the California farmers through the Los Angeles Times, that perhaps come of the Arizona ranchers will like to get in on.

CANEY, (Kan.) Oct. 13.—(To the Editor of The Times.) In today's Kansas City Star I see a clipping entitled "Johnson Grass Is a Pest," and the intimation that it is impossible to kill it, and while I admit that it is a hard customer to get rid of, once it gets a good start, still it is easily eradicated. I lived in Texas for about fifteen years, and while farming in Travis county, tackled a patch of Johnson grass covering about two acres, on a farm owned by my mother-in-law, and I cleared the land of the last trace of it in two seasons by keeping it from going to seed. I cut it every three weeks about an inch under the surface and at the end of the second season it had rotted completely in the ground. Others of my neighbors tried this method, with the same result and I think it will work in California the same as it did in Southern Texas. Anyhow, it won't cost anything but constant attention and a little hard labor to try this method, and I am so sure of its success that I am willing to come out there and take the contract to eradicate it if anybody has a large enough patch of it to make it worth while.

(Signed) KARL G. KRAUSE, Hotel Connelly.

ROSEBUD REPORT.

GREGORY, S. D., Oct. 19.—The distribution in the Rosebud agency lands is now 18,150.



AT THE CITY CLEANING AND PRESSING WORKS 19 East Adams Street.

Our work in this line cannot be excelled. Repairing, cleaning and pressing. Work called for and delivered.

BOTH PHONES Moved to 19 EAST ADAMS STREET, Across from Adams Hotel.

KALSMAN THE TAILOR.

HASSAYAMPA PASTEURIZED MILK CLEAN-PURE

THEY EXPECT A LANDSLIDE

Men of the Best Judgment Look for a Splendid Republican Victory at the Election the Coming December.

It is well known that the men seeking the nomination for office on the republican ticket are not given to hysteria or political dementia, and therefore they differ materially from men of the Hunt and O'Neill type. Several of the republican aspirants have recently been looking over the field in the southern part of the territory and their view of the political situation will be of interest to everybody. Here it is:

"The progressive voters of the state of Arizona as well as the solid business interests who want to see government and not anarchy are with the republicans in Arizona and will support the republican ticket at the coming state election. Cochise will roll up a republican majority that will surprise the state. I believe in government by the people and in accord with that belief have pledged myself to work for presidential primaries in this and other states. If elected I will do my best to fulfill that pledge."—Hoval A. Smith, republican candidate for U. S. senate.

"I couldn't lose out if I tried. It's a landslide and old Cochise is sliding the farthest."—John S. Williams, of Bisbee, republican candidate for U. S. representative.

"There is absolutely no question in my mind that Arizona will elect a solid republican ticket in the coming state election. It's a choice of safe and sane government against demagoguery, of a pledged business administration against inexperience; at the same time the republican party is directly or indirectly pledged to all real progressive policies of present day government. More than that none can ask. We have the confidence of voters and that counts. And I am frank to say that I have been pleasantly surprised at the open pledges of support received in Cochise. We now have no doubt but that Cochise will be in the republican column next December."—E. W. Wells, of Prescott, republican candidate for governor.

"The republicans will sweep this state like a hurricane next December and the velocity through old Cochise will be 100 miles an hour. The great mass of laborers throughout the state are heart and soul with the republican party in the present campaign."—W. A. Maik, of Phoenix, candidate for auditor of state.

"I expect to be elected with the entire state republican ticket next December and deal with sane legislation passed by a sane republican legislature. And nowhere do the people realize the necessity for proper work along this line than in Cochise. There's only one alternative: Republicanism or retrogression and there is no doubt as to what the choice will be when the final ballot is cast."—D. Christy of Phoenix, republican candidate for attorney general.

"One of the important questions that arise with statehood is the regulation of corporations which power lies with the newly created corporation commission. Do you think railroad allies and corporation attaches such as have announced on the democratic ticket will regulate corporations in the interests of the people? Well neither does any other intelligent voter. Regularity you know doesn't necessarily mean radicalism. There's a happy medium. The election? Why when you see Cochise turning her back on the democratic party there should be no doubt of the result."—E. S. DePass, republican candidate for corporation commissioner.

EL PASO WILL EXTEND FORMAL WELCOME TODAY.

EL PASO, Oct. 19.—El Paso's statehood celebration in honor of Arizona's and New Mexico's admission to the Union, opened here today. Formal ceremonies of welcoming the sister states by Governor Colquhitt with responses by Governor Mills, of New Mexico and Governor Sloan of Arizona, will take place at Fort Bliss tomorrow.

BENNETT IS DEAD.

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 18.—Frederick Bennett, a well known newspaper writer, died at his home here today, following a stroke of apoplexy, sustained a year ago. He is survived by a wife and three children. Bennett's connections were principally with San Francisco newspapers.

MEXICANS STRIKE.

TUCSON, Oct. 19.—Mexican laborers are on strike on the Southern Pacific lines in Mexico. They have been clearing away wreckage of the recent storm on the west coast and were paid two and a half dollars a day in gold. When asked to return to section work at the old wages, they struck. The road says it will be ready to open traffic in ten days.

SYNOD MEETS.

LONG BEACH, Oct. 19.—The Presbyterian synod of California, which embraces all churches of California and Nevada, is holding its annual meeting here today. Rev. W. A. Hunter of Riverside, was elected moderator.

GOES TO MACON.

DAVENPORT, Oct. 19.—N. D. Ely, father of Eugene Ely, the dead aviator, started for Macon, Ga., today to bring back the body of his son.

OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE SATURDAY

A year ago when Herzberg Bros. began business in Phoenix, their capital consisted chiefly of ambition and a determination to succeed. Stock was small, but prices were low. And low prices, linked with liberal dealing soon attracted attention. Having kept faith with the people, they secured their confidence. And business grew. The evolution from a store full of crockery, glassware and a few odds and ends covered with dust, to the present well-kept store, full of women's ready to wear apparel and millinery is simply remarkable. An evolution for which we are indebted to our friends and patrons. To show our appreciation, we shall offer for tomorrow some remarkable values. Details:

\$15.00 to \$18.50 Street Dress Special \$12.75

A store with only a 25-foot front, featuring Dress Values that would be a credit to a large commercial establishment. Cloth and Silk Dresses in a variety to satisfy the best dressed women hereabout. Dresses of Serge in navy, black, coronation purple and shepherd checks, trimmed in messaline of the brighter hues. Dresses made of satin messaline and piped in contrasting colors. An aggregation of fashionable models at prices that will certainly appeal to you. Choice \$12.75



\$15.00 to \$18.50 Tailored Suits Special \$12.75

Suit values here that will leave a pleasant reminder with the person fortunate enough to secure one. Tailored suits made of such reliable materials as serge, homespun, mixtures, tweeds, etc., in a splendid choice of wanted colorings. Not out-of-date models, but every one absolutely fresh and new. Loose fitting coats and paneled skirts are all the go—that's what ours are. Collars have large revers. Values ranging up to \$18.50, but Saturday only \$12.75

\$3.75 Messaline Petticoats \$2.95

Petticoats of choice quality satin messaline, the pure silk sort, in a long list of solid colors and two-tone effects, have deep accordion pleated flounce and cannot be bought at other stores short of \$3.75. Special Saturday, here \$2.95

Dressing Sacques and Kimonos

An assortment worth while—a variety that forms a long chain; beautiful, artistic designs. Long kimonos as well as dressing sacques made of Arnold Flammelette and serpentine crepe in light and dark effects. 50c to \$2.00

Milinery Special

Entire show case full of pattern hats—the most artistic modes of the season, every favorite shape amongst them, values up to \$20.00. For Saturday only \$10.00

Anniversary Corset Specials

In order to properly observe our first year's business existence, to create more corset business, we shall offer today our regular \$2.00 line of Kabo corsets, in the latest fall 1911 models and all sizes at, pair \$1.45

All our \$1.50 Kabo corsets, brand new stock, models for every shape and figure, at, pair \$1.15

HERZBERG BROS. The Fair, 212 E. Washington

Pattern and Tailored Hats

An attractive collection of the season's favorites—each one different from the others. All so different from what others show. Values up to \$8.50—for Saturday only \$5.00

BARACA CLASS IN ITS NEW CHURCH HOME

It is Getting Down to Business and Pleasure.

The Young Men's Baraca Bible class of the First Presbyterian church are getting down to real earnest work. The 2nd of October they moved into their handsome new quarters, set aside for them in the new church annex which was erected during the summer. For some time they have been at work devising ways and means to equip their quarters which they have determined shall be kept open every night during the winter as a social reading room for anyone who wishes to use it.

This class, recognizing the fact that a large per cent of young men down town are without a comfortable place to go to and spend their evenings, intend to fill this great need in so far as it is possible. The quarters will be furnished with comfortable chairs, rockers, tables, magazines, newspapers, stationery, and will be heated, ventilated and well kept in every particular. Already there are rockers, chairs, tables, bookcase etc., and the room presents a comfortable and inviting appearance.

The young men of this class are not only endeavoring to furnish themselves the task of raising the money to furnish that part of the remainder of the annex which has not been provided for.

This class meets next Sunday at ten o'clock in its own room for the regular Bible study work on the well known Baraca plan. Walter Hill is teacher and a cordial invitation is extended to strangers and any of the old men who have not attended on account of the confusion and misunderstanding brought about by the change to the new quarters from the board of trade rooms.

FRANKLIN AT DOUGLAS.

Alfred Franklin, of Phoenix, arrived in the city yesterday evening to meet some of the voters of this city in furtherance of his candidacy for judge of the supreme court of Arizona. Mr. Franklin had not been in Douglas for a number of years and was surprised to see the growth

ASYLUM BUILDINGS WILL BE FIREPROOF

Settlement Has Been Effected With Insurance Companies for Amount to Be Spent on New Structure.

Settlement in full has been effected with the three insurance companies with which had been placed the insurance on the asylum for the insane, which was recently damaged by fire. The companies offered either to pay the insurance of \$25,000 or to replace the buildings; and the local officials decided to accept the money. There was very little difference, however, as it will take just about that amount to do the work required to put the buildings in shape again.

It is the intention of the authorities, of course, in the reconstruction of these buildings, to provide against possible calamities by fire, such as was threatened on this occasion. It is the opinion of Dr. Beauchamp that if this fire had occurred at night, there would certainly have been many lives sacrificed. The new buildings will be fireproof and in addition will have a number of improvements that were entirely lacking in the others.

WILL TAKE ACTION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19. (Special.)—Secretary of the Interior Walter L. Fisher will take action within a few days on the charges recently preferred against Superintendent Alexander, of the Pima Indian agency.

CHARGED WITH ARSON.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Oct. 19.—Dr. Charles W. Lawton, a well known physician of Sebastopol, near here, was arrested today on a charge of incendiarism. He is suspected of having set fire to three houses in this city within the last week.

EXPERTS TALK ABOUT REFORM

OMAHA, Oct. 19.—"Farm work for misdemeanants" was discussed before the American Prison Congress here by L. A. Halbert, general superintendent of the board of public welfare of Kansas City, Mo.

"Society," said Mr. Halbert, "has no right to deprive any man of the opportunity to engage in wholesome and interesting labor, even though he be a prisoner. If we have any human sympathy for, or interest in prisoners, we will see to it that they have a chance to work. If any jailor is indifferent to whether his prisoners have work or not, he is not a fit person to be a jailor.

"The labor of prisoners should stand the same tests as that of any other persons not prisoners. Any factory labor or mining or any other kind of labor carried on in prisons must be done under healthful conditions, and with reasonable hours and no improper strain. I do not believe we should use the idea or give the idea to prisoners that work is punishment. We do not want to teach them to hate work. To try to make their work distasteful is cruel and senseless."

Breaking rock or "making little ones out of big ones," as prisoners refer to that form of prison labor, the speaker declared as undesirable and uneconomical. This method he described as antiquated.

Mr. Halbert attacked contract prison labor and, he said, judging from experience, he had found outdoor work the best kind for prisoners. "A prison farm might be just about as bad an institution as any prison if it were not properly managed," said Mr. Halbert. "I say this merely to suggest that the establishment of a farm for misdemeanants does not do away with the usual problem of prison management."

"There are, however, certain advantages of farm labor over other kinds of labor for prisoners. In the first place, the nature of farm work does away with all problems of light and ventilation. Second, there is a great variety of notions and some locomotion required in all farm work and thus all the sets of muscles in a man's body get some exercise.

GILA COUNTY HAS MANY MURDER CASES

The November term of court will be occupied in the trial of several murder cases and the disposal of cases which have been in the court for some time, says the Silver Belt. Owing to the statehood election it is not expected that any new civil cases will be taken up. The first cases to be taken up will be those of Steele and Stewart, who will be tried in United States court November 14 and on the 27th the trials of the other cases will be begun. Those to be held in the district court will be the trials of S. Y. Hawkins on the charge of killing Brucamonte at Winkelman, which was tried at the last term of court, when the jury disagreed; Apache S. J. 55 for the murder of Captain Jack, Sisto and squaw; Tom Vuleitch for the murder of Per's Drackulich; Manuel Miranda, who killed Estevan Chaves at the Big Johnnie mine and Charles Schaeffer who shot Foreman Giles of the Arizona Eastern railroad at Winkelman.

MISTAKES OF MOSES.

We have often heard "the mistakes of Moses" in the first chapter of Genesis commented upon, but what especially strikes us in that chapter is not its contraventions of science, but its harmonies with late discoveries. How did the writer, many centuries before the story of the rocks had been deciphered, know that there was a beginning and then a pause before life appeared on the earth? Who taught the writer that the earth was "without form and void" before it was divided into continents? How came it that the long delayed, slow emergence of land should be set forth as it is? Was it mere guesswork that prompted the writer to say grasses were created before animals, and not for animals already existent? Is it a happy accident that life in the water appears before life upon the land? And ages before the scientist dreamed of paleontology we find man first in the series just as he appears today by his remains in the drift instead of in the stratified rocks? Further investigation may explain discrepancies, but what except inspiration can account for these coincidences?—The Alliance.

Both of these objects have certainly been gained," said Mr. Hayll. "The sites chosen for the camps are at a considerable distance from close population and in districts noted for their invigorating climate. The prisoners are not all day working at hard manual labor either on the hill or the plains. They develop keen appetites and sleep well.

The result is a rapid improvement in physique, a much more contented mind and the formed habit for sustained industry. The state also benefits considerably for every year several hundred thousands of trees are planted on an otherwise barren soil. The work does not compete with free labor inasmuch as the government could never get a sufficient number of men to take up the work under such conditions as are necessary to make it a possible undertaking."

For the purpose of inaugurating a big colonization project the duke of Sutherland has acquired a substantial interest in 12,000 acres of land near White's Landing, on the west side of the Fraser river, 20 miles below Fort George, British Columbia.