

Am Closing Out A Very Fine Stock of Jewelry

If You Have Ever Thought of Buying Anything in the Jewelry Line Buy It Now For Less Than

1/2 of Regular Price

Will Do Only a Pawn-brokerage Business Hereafter

See Window Display

Arthur J. Fullan

219 San Antonio

WHAT THE TRUSTEES ON THE TWO DIFFERENT TICKETS STAND FOR

Comparison of Platforms on Which People Are Asked to Support the Men Now Candidates for the Office of School Trustee—Krakauer, McBroom and Stevenson Stand for Business Administration.

The platforms of the two contending factions for election as trustees of the public schools are worthy of comparison. The voter should carefully read them both and then decide which set of men he prefers to administer the school affairs of the city.

We desire to announce that at the solicitation of many of our fellow citizens, we have decided to become candidates for membership upon the board of school trustees for the independent school district of El Paso, Tex., at the election to be held Saturday, May 7, 1910.

We, the undersigned, having been urged by many of our fellow citizens of high moral and business standing, of every political faith, who have the interests of our schools and our children at heart, and who can have no selfish or political end in view, to become candidates for the three positions to be filled on the school board at the coming election in May, have consented to make the race and in making this, the announcement of our candidacy, we desire to state:

1. That we are unalterably opposed to politics entering into the affairs of our public schools, or to the use of our school fund for the advancement of any political party or machine, and we promise, if elected, to prevent as far as in our power lies, anything political entering into the deliberations and actions of the school board—we shall let merit alone be the measure by which reward is to be gained.

2. That we are unalterably opposed to members of the school board, who are custodians and guardians of the fund for the education of the children, making contracts with or purchases from themselves as individuals, or from concerns with which they are connected or in which they are interested, whereby they might profit, and we promise, if elected, to discountenance such practice.

3. That we are unalterably opposed to the extravagant and useless expenditure of the public's money, and to the practice and policy of running the schools in debt and saddling on posterity burdens which they should not have to carry, and, if elected, we promise to the very best of our ability to administer the affairs of the public schools of El Paso in an economical and businesslike manner, at all times bearing in mind the best interests of the schools and the advancement of the children, and at the same time bearing in mind the amount of money at our disposal.

4. We believe that the superintendent of the schools should be the head of the schools and responsible to the board for their conduct, and, if said superintendent, whoever he is or may be, should prove himself incompetent or unworthy, then he should be discharged and another who is competent and who is worthy should be found. If elected, we promise to get the best man whom we can obtain for superintendent of our public schools, and we shall hold him responsible to the board for the conduct of the schools, and shall oppose all efforts to destroy his usefulness by robbing him of his power and authority, and delegating it to those not qualified to exercise it.

5. We believe that, for the best interests of the schools and for the advancement of the children, harmony should at all times exist between the board, superintendent and all teachers, and, if elected, we promise to use our best efforts to so conduct the affairs of the schools that such harmony will at all times exist.

6. While we believe in an economical and businesslike administration of the affairs of the schools, we at the same time believe that the laborer is worthy of his hire, and we believe that the teachers should be paid good salaries, taking into consideration their services and the high cost of living in El Paso, and, if elected, we promise that the salaries of the teachers shall be paid good salaries, and in determining what are good salaries we shall take into consideration the funds available, as well as the high cost of living in El Paso, and the services to be rendered by said teachers.

In conclusion we desire to correct the impression which may have been made by the circulation of a statement which is not only false, but is wholly without semblance of truth, and which was started and is being circulated for the sole purpose of creating prejudice against us, and that is the statement that we are running for the purpose of advancing the interests of the present superintendent, and that we have promised to support him for reelection. We again, indignantly and collectively, denounce this statement as false, and say that no promises were asked of us by those who solicited us to run and none given by us to them; that no effort was made to influence our feelings with reference to any question and no indication given by us of our feelings or our ideas on any question affecting the schools.

The Big Question. We regard the question of the education of the children and the expenditure of the public's money for that purpose as bigger than any man or set of men, and we here and now pledge the people of El Paso that, if elected, we will go into office free from promises, except those made in this statement; with no strings around our necks and no yoke upon our shoulders, save that imposed by duty—with only one purpose in view, that of administering the affairs of the public schools of El Paso in an honest, careful, businesslike and economical manner, at all times having in view the education and best interests of the children.

Julius A. Krakauer, H. E. Stevenson, J. H. McBroom.

GRADUATING CLASS LARGE THIS YEAR

List of the Seniors at the High School—Commencement—May 16.

The senior class of the High school, from which the graduating class will be announced following the final examinations which will be held the week of May 16, is composed of the following El Paso students: Violet Aitken, Dave Muleahy, Kate Kraus, Louise Sanborn, Frances Mayfield, Ruth Critchett, Harry Gleim, Julius Hawkins, Shirley Marston, Louis Heep, Ivander Mellber, Henry Grady, Wilma Elliot, Helen Roberts, Mona Frank, Ignatius Berrien, Lillie Reed, Louis Blume, Maubry Henning.

Corner Lots Selling for \$15.00

BEST LOT INVESTMENT IN ALL THE COUNTRY

Corner Lots Selling for \$15.00

\$1.00 Down and \$1.00 a Week for 10 Weeks Will Get You a Nice Lot in

ALTURA PARK or HIGHLAND PARK to Mesilla Park, N. M.

to Las Cruces, N. M.

Mesilla Park and Las Cruces will soon be hustling cities. Already the government is surveying for the purpose of giving that vicinity the best water rights, Las Cruces and Mesilla Park are going to grow rapidly. These two additions are the choicest in these towns. It is only a question of time until this land will be selling at several hundred dollars an acre. You won't miss \$1.00 a week now, and in a short time it will net you unexpected returns.

For further particulars and plat, see

Wm. MOELLER, Sole Agent. Herald Building, El Paso.

The Third Degree A Narrative Of Metropolitan Life Copyright, 1910, by G. W. Dillingham Co. Illustrations By Ray Walters

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

Howard Jeffries, banker's son, under the evil influence of Robert Underwood, fellow-student at Yale, leads a life of dissipation, marries the daughter of a gambler who died in prison, and is disowned by his father. Forced to leave college, he tried to get work and fails. His wife, Annie, is straight as a die, and has a heart of gold. A former college chum makes a business proposition to Howard which requires \$2,000 cash, and Howard is broke. Robert Underwood, who made love to Annie in his college days and was repulsed, and was once engaged to Howard's stepmother, Alice, is a welcome visitor at the Jeffries home. Underwood has apartments in the Astoria, an exclusive apartment house. Howard recalls a \$250 loan to Underwood that remains unpaid and decides to ask him for the \$2,000 he needs. Mrs. Jeffries, Sr. prepares for a great reception at her home. Mrs. Jeffries, Sr. foolishly encourages a dangerous intimacy with Underwood which the latter takes advantage of until he becomes a sort of social highwayman. Discovering his true character, Mrs. Jeffries, Sr. denounces him to the house, but receives a note from Underwood threatening suicide unless she revokes her sentence of banishment. She decides to go and see him. Underwood is in desperate financial straits. Merchants for whom he has acted as commissioner in the sale of art treasures demand an accounting. Underwood cannot make good. Howard Jeffries calls at Underwood's apartments in an intoxicated condition to borrow money.

Underwood did not conceal his annoyance, but his angry glances were entirely lost on his new visitor, who was rapidly getting into a maudlin condition. Addressing Bennington with familiarity, Howard went on: "Say, do you remember that wonderful set of ivory chessmen my old man bought?"

Bennington smiled and nodded. "Yes, sir; I do, indeed. Ah, your father is a fine art critic!"

Howard burst into boisterous laughter. "Art critic!" he exclaimed. "I should say he was. He's a born critic. He can criticize any old thing—every old thing. I don't care what it is, he can criticize it. When in doubt—"

"criticize," is called on father's es-cutecheon." Howling with mock courtesy to each he raised the glass to his lips and said: "Here's how!"

Bennington laughed good humoredly, and turned to go. "Well, good night, Mr. Jeffries. Good night, Mr. Underwood."

Underwood followed the manager to the door. "Good night!" he said gloomily.

CHAPTER VI.

The door slammed, and Underwood returned to the sitting room. Taking no notice of Howard, he walked over to the desk, slowly selected a cigar and lighted it. Howard looked up at him foolishly, not knowing what to say. His frequent libations had so befuddled him that he had almost forgotten the object of his visit. "Excuse my butting in, old chap," he stammered, "but—"

Underwood made no answer. Howard stared at him in comic surprise. He was not so drunk as not to be able to notice that something was wrong.

"Say, old fellow," he gurgled; "you're a regular Jim Dumps. Why so chopfallen, so—? My! what a long face! Is that the way you greet a classmate, a fellow frat? Wait till you hear my hard-luck story. That'll cheer you up. Who was it said: 'There's nothing cheers us up so much as other people's money?'" Reaching for the whisky bottle, he went on: "First I'll pour out another drink. You see, I need courage, old man. I've got a favor to ask. I want some money. I not only want it—I need it."

Underwood laughed, a hollow, mock-

ing laugh of derision. His old classmate had certainly chosen a good time to come and ask him for money. Howard mistook the cynical gaiety for good humor.

"I said I'd cheer you up," he went on. "I don't want to remind you of that little matter of two hundred and fifty bucks which you borrowed from me two years ago. I suppose you've forgotten it, but—"

A look of annoyance came over Underwood's face.

"Well, what of it?" he snapped. Howard took another drink before he continued.

"I wouldn't remind you of the loan, old chap; but I'm up against it. When the family kicked me out for marrying the finest girl that ever lived, my father cut me off with a piking allowance which I told him to put in the church plate. I told him I preferred independence. Well," he went on with serio-comic gravity, "I got my independence, but I'm—I'm dead broke. You might as well understand the situation plainly. I can't find any business that I'm fitted for, and Annie threatens to go back to work. Now, you know I can't stand anything like that. I'm too much of a man to be supported by any woman."

He looked toward Underwood in a stupid kind of way, as if looking for some sign of approval, but he was disappointed. Underwood's face was a study of supreme indifference. He did not even appear to be listening. Some-what disconcerted, Howard again raised the glass to his lips, and thus refreshed, went on:

"Then I thought of you, old chap. You've made a rousing success of it—got a big name as art collector—made lots of money and all that—"

Underwood impatiently interrupted him.

"It's impossible, Jeffries. Things are a little hard with me, too, just now. You'll have to wait for that \$250."

Howard grinned. "Taint the \$250, old man, I didn't want that. I want a couple of thousand."

Underwood could not help laughing. "A couple of thousand? Why not make it a million?"

Howard's demand struck him as being so humorous that he sat down convulsed with laughter.

Looking at him stupidly, Howard helped himself to another drink. "It seems I'm a bit," he said with a grin.

Underwood by this time had recovered his composure. "So you've done nothing since you left college?" he said.

"No," answered Howard. "I don't seem to get down to anything. My

ideas won't stay in one place. I got a job as time-keeper, but I didn't keep

play tennis, football, golf and polo as well as anybody, but I'll be damned if I can do anything quite as well as I can do this."

"What do you want \$2,000 for?" demanded Underwood. "I've got an opportunity to go into business. I want \$2,000 and I want it deuced quick."

Underwood shrugged his shoulders. "Why don't you go home and ask your father?" he demanded. His visitor seemed offended at the suggestion.

"What!" he exclaimed, with comic surprise, "after being turned out like a dog with a young wife on my hands! Not much—no. I've injured their pride. You know father married a second time, loaded me down with a stepmother. She's all right, but she's so confoundedly aristocratic. You know her. Say, didn't you and she—wasn't there some sort of an engagement once? Seems to me I—"

Howard grinned in drunken fashion. "It's the one thing I do punctually," he hiccupped. "I can row, swim,

it down a week. I kept the time all right, but it wasn't the right time." Again raising the glass to his lips, he added: "They're so beastly particular."

"You keep pretty good time with that," laughed Underwood, pointing to the whisky. "Howard grinned in drunken fashion. 'It's the one thing I do punctually,' he hiccupped. 'I can row, swim,



Eli Whitney

"A Head of Them All"

The Man Whose Wonderful Invention Gave Cotton Its Universal Use

The universal popularity of

PIEDMONT CIGARETTES

among smokers who appreciate a smooth, mellow, satisfying smoke is assured by the selection of the choice tobacco grown in the famous Piedmont District.

Pictures of your favorite base-ball players in the "big leagues" are now in Piedmont packages.

10 for 5c

Piedmont Cigarettes are packed in TIN FOIL

NEW YORK AND RETURN

\$99.55

VIA

NEW ORLEANS and Southern Pacific S. S. Line

Including Meals and Berth on Boat, On Sale Daily—Limit 6 Months.

One-way Rates: 1st Class \$55.85, 2d Class \$52.05, 3d Class \$45.80

For sailing cards, etc., apply to W. C. McCormick, G. A. J. E. Monroe, C. T. A. ST. REGIS HOTEL BLDG.



Sank Sleepily Back Among the Soft Divan Pillows.

ideas won't stay in one place. I got a job as time-keeper, but I didn't keep