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Trustee's Sale

UNDER and by viitue of a trust deed executed to the undersigned trustice by Robert Stephenson and L. M. Stephenson, his wife, on the 20th day of March, 1995, and of record in the office of the Cl-rk of the County Court of Mason County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book No. 27, page 125, etc., to se use to C. C. Hogg the payment of a certain negotiable promissory note of even date therewith, for the sum of eight hundred dollars, with interest from date; default having been made in the payment of said note, upon request of the said C. C. Hogg. I will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House of Mason County, West Virginia,

On the 21st Day of April, 1906, on the 21st Day of April, 1906, at one o'clock P. M., of that day, the rea estate so conveyed to me as aforesa d, by said trust deed, being a tract of 175 acres, more or less, situate in Cooper District Mason County, West Virginia, and being the same land conveyed to Robert Stephenson by W. L. Curtis and wife by deed dated February 28, 1881, and of record also in said office.

Terms of Sale: -CASH.

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NOTICE OF SALE.

BY virtue of the authority vested in me by deed of trust bearing date 28th day of December, 1900, executed by Levi Roush and Strah R. Loush, his wife, to James B Menager, the undersigned trustee, to secure the payment of one promissory note for the sum of seventeen hundred and seventy-six dollars, bearing even date therwith, executed by the said Levi Roush and payable to the or der of M. S. McCulloch, with interest there on from date; and the said note being now due and payable; and the said note being now due and payable; and which deed of trust is recorded in the Clerk's office of the County Court of Mason County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book No 25, page 32t; the undersigned being requested by the ho der of said note so to do, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House

On the 27th day of Anril

On the 27th day of April, 1906, at 11:30 a. m., the following real estate: Three tracts or parcels of land lying and being in Mason County, West Virginia. The first tract containing one hundred acres more or less, and is the same tract or parcel of land conveyed to the said Levi Rousn by George Rousn, Sr., and wife by deed dated November 5, 1867, and of record in the Clerk's office of the county Court of Masan, County of the county Court of Masan, County November 5, 1867, and of record in the Clerk's office of the county Court of Mason County, West Virg his, in Deed Book No. 2!, folio lil; the second tract contains fifty-four acres more or less, and is the same tract or parcel of land conveyed to the said Levi Roush by Jacob Khopp and wife by their deed bearing date February 12th, 1883, and of record in the Clerk's office aforesaid in Deed Book No. 37 folio s9, &c.; the third and last tract containing in irty-eight acres more or less, and being ine same tract or parcel of land devised to the said Levi Roush by the will of George Roush, Sr., which is of record in said Clerk's office in Will Book No. 1, page 203, &c., to which deeds and Will reference is hereby made for a more particular descripthereby made for a more particular description of the three tracts or parcels of land by said tust deed gouveyed.

Said tust deed gouveyed.

Said sale will be a gde upon the following terms: Cash on the ony of sale. Trustee.

NOTICE OF SALE.

BY virtue of the authority vested in me by BY virtue of the authority vested in me by deed of trust bearing date on the lith day of February, 1904, executed by Jas. R. stover and Laia J. Stover, his wife, to the undersigned James B. Mennager, Trustee, to secure the payment of one promissory note payable to the order of S. P. Stover, Sr., with in terast thereon, in the sum of one hundred and eighty-nine (189) acidars, braing even date with said trust deed, and which is now held and owned by Maria S. McCulloch; and the said note being now due and payable; and which deed of trust is recorded in the Cierk's office of the County Court of Mason County, west Virginia, in trust beed Book No. 2 at page 100; being so requested by said holder of said note so to do, the undersigned will offer for safe at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House of Mason County, West Virginia,

On the 27th day of April, at 11 by the Great Kanawha River, and in the State of West Virginia and County of Mason, and district of Union, containing seventy and three-fourths acres; and more fully described in the said deed of trust, to which will be made upon the following terms: Cash on the day of sale.

JAMES B. MENAGER,

Notice of First Meeting of Creditors.

In the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of West Virginia. In the matter of Win. D. Armstrong bank-In the matter of Wm. D. Armstrong bankrupt.

To the creditors of Wm. D. Armstrong, of
Point Pieasaut, in the County of Mason, and
District aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Motice is hereby given that on the 30th day
of March, A. D., 1906, the said Wm. D. Armstrong was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and
that the first meeting of his creditors will be
held at my office in Point Pleasant, West
Virginia, on the 14th day of april, A. D.,
1905, at No clock in the forenoon, at which
time the said creditors may attend, prove
their cialms, appoint a trustee, examine the
bankrupt, and transact such other bus.ness bankrupt, and transact such other bus.ness as may properly come before said meeting.
CHAS.E. HOGG,
april 42w. Referee in Bankruptcy

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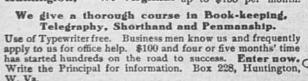
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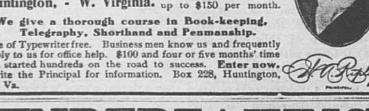
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The Washington Post has fallen

into the bad habit set by other me-

tropolitan newspapers and is just

what the metropolitan journalist

too often looks upon as a sample of

"country journalism." The Wash-

papers do. If a country paper de-

could possibly print in a year.

The metropolitan papers take

themselves too seriously They

seem inclined to the belief that

matter is they wield comparatively

little influence as compared with

any part of the vocal class was call-

paper in Pittsburg, the product of

Pittsburg Post. It is not an eve

ning edition of the Post, but a new

and different paper entirely, and

in the matter of excellence and

About Friday.

George Washington was born on

America was discovered on Fri-

Shakespeare was born on Friday.

The Declaration of Independ

Pointed Paragraphs

ence was signed on Friday.

quire money than manners.

on that day are given here:

ed "the little bird tells."

country journalist's eye.

DIRECTORY. CITY VS. COUNTRY

CITY. City Solicitor L. C. Somerville City Treasurer......F. B. Tippett Pres. Board of Health, Dr. E. J. from country papers. This is done

COUNTY.

Clerk of Circuit Court, A. L. Boggess
Official Stenographer. . E. C. Winger
Clerk of Co. Court. J. P. R. B Smith
Co. Comm'rs . . . J. H. Johnson, Pres't

—Hartford

" . . . Bird Stone, Leon

" . . . Bird Stone, Leon Bird Stone, Leon ...W. H. Vaught, Point Pleasant

votes six or eight items to one fam-Sheriff J. O. McDermitt
Prosecuting atty . . . L. S. Echols
Assessor 1st Dist . R. E. Musgrave
—Point Pleasant ily, the city journalist copies it with great glee and chuckles over the humor of it all. And yet the " 2d Dist. . Walter E. Sturgeon metropolitan papers recently print. -Mercers' Bottom County Surveyor.....Geo. E. Childs -Point Pleasunt ed more insufferable "rot" about one or two particular families than a handred country newspapers

Circuit Court—Regular term begins on first Tuesday of March, June, September and December.

County Court—Regular term begins on first Monday of January, April, July and October.

KANAWHA & MICHIGAN RAILWAY.

(Central Standard Time.) Time Table in Effect April 30th, 1905. NORTH BOUND.

TOLEDO EXPRESS.
For Gallipolis, Middleport, Athens, Columbus, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago and all points, North and West.

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1:04 p. m. For Gallipolis, Middleport, Athens, Columbus, Toledo and all points North and West. Through Sleeping Car, Charleston to Chicago.

4:23 p. m. Between Gauley Bridge and Mid-Dally Ex. dleport. Sunday. ACCOMMODATION.

6;19 p. m. Between Charleston and Middle Sunday port.

SOUTH BOUND.

EXPRESS AND ACCOMMODATION.
p. m. For Charleston, Washington
y. Richmond, Newport News, Nor
folk and all points South an
East. Through Sleeper, Chicago
to Charleston.

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Every dog isn't a bird dog, but very oat is a bird cat. Fortune is always fortunate for For ten years the Ripley the fortune teller. as Huntington Business Colhefe, has been engaged in preparing and placing in

Friday.

on Friday.

fought on Friday.

than a full man.

Marriage is never a failure, but often the contracting parties are. No, the starboard of a steamer is not reserved for star boarders.

Beauty is worse than livnor; it beholder.

A man is not justified in taking up his spring style sheet. an eye-opener because he is blindly

of enthusiasm when he gete a chance to talk about his troubles.

There is now a splendid proscompany being organized.

"Maw, when did you first get acusinted with pawr' "Several years after I married

him, dear."

WHAT A DIFFERENCE.

I dreamed that I dwelt on an isle of cracked ice, In the midst of a lake of champagne, Where bloomed the mint julep in meadows of green, Amid showers of lithia rain

I reclined on a divan of lager beer foam, With a pillow of froth for my head, While the spray from a fountain of sparkling gin fizz Descended like dew on my head.

From far-away mountains of crystaline ice A zephyr, refreshing and cool, Came wafting the incense of sweet muscated That sparkled in many a pool.

My senses were soothed by the soft, purling song Of a brooklet of pousse cafe,

That ripyled along over peoples of snow, To a river of absinthe frappe. Then, lulled by the music of tinkling glass

From the schooners that dinced on the deep, I dreamily sipped a high ball or two And languidly floated to sleep. And than I awoke on a bed full of rocks,

With a bolster as hard as a brick; A wrench in my neck, a rack in my head, And a stomach detestably sick, With sand in my eyes and grit in my throat,

Where the taste of last evening clung, And felt a bath towel stuffed into my mouth, Which I afterward found was my tongue.

And I groped for the thread of the evening before. In a mystified maze of my brain,

they are "it," when the fact of the DOG GONE KANSAS. rows into throbbing hearts.

How a Texas Editor's Dream of Joy the country weeklies. And they Was Broken by a Kansas Cold are by no means free from the Wave.

faults they so joyfully point out in Wasn't yesterday a joy! their country contemporaries. Only a few days ago the Washington Post said: "The program opened with a greeting song by the whole bath.

vocal class, called "The Little Bird It wasn't a spring day for there Tells." We refuse to believe that The city journalist should re- almost hear the sap starting in move the beam in his own eye before pointing out the beam in the claim the borning bad.

"The Sun" is a new evening the office of the old established seed corn and whistled a tune.

examined the fishing tackle. news features is fully up to the

standard of any evening daily paper published anywhere. It has any-Nos. 3 and 4 run daily between Charleston and Middleport. L. P. KUHN, Agent. where from a dozen to twenty or be-spatted people who are early thirty pages every day, is illustrated according to the modern news | The dry goods man groaned and paper fad, and contains all the latest news from all parts of the world. Its growth in circulation wished. Only the shoe man ter was interviewing the witness has been terrific, and it enjoys alchuckled and wished he had a in the Meador case and, approchready the distinction of an attempt. bigger stock of rubbers. The ing the Boone county man, asked boycott from the other evening school children were glad and ed his name. "Luke Adkins," papers of Pittsburg, because of its In view of the fact that Friday is always considered an unlucky his wobbly way. day, a few of the "lucky" and hap-

py events which have taken place The Bastile was destroyed on the cars.

Then the miracles.

The Mayflower Pilgrims landed The Battle of New Orleans was A full moon is more attractive It's easier for some people to ac-

Down town the dry goods mer- when you came in last night and

A young lady came tripping The average man displays a lot with parasols and fluffy stuff.

The afternoon fairly sung itself into a delirium, and the night with a million diamonds.

and unashamed and sent swift ar- fools in it.

Lullabies and kisses filled the

And then by 8 o'clock a how-

ing norther came swooping down

tion of 45 Years.

After the passing of about 45

was the reply. The name was in-

stantly remembered by the repor-

ter aud after a good look at the

man he was recognized as the

same Luke Adkins, known by

the reporter in 1861, when he-

the reporter-was not more than

Adkins was a Union man at

the opening of the war of the re-

bellion and refugeed in Gallia

county, O., in company with the

late Rev. Robert Hager, where

the latter had a brother residing

their meeting the other day. He

old enough to have learned some

He-Isn't dinner ready yet?

She-No, dear. I got it accord-

forty years old himself.

Meador.

Until a great light burst upon me a last.

benediction.

irom Kansas.

Huntington Dispatch.

Oh, it was glorious!

Sunshiny as a bride's face an swoet as a baby fresh from the

was a lingering feel of frost, but there was a challenge of spring in Meet After a Separathe smeil of the air. You could the peach trees, and the mother rose seemed to be trying to pro-

The housewife went out and looked at the sweet peas and hummed a song under her breath. The farmer man examined his

The small boy tarried by the window of the sporting store and

The weather wise had predicted rain, and therein soaked, mudin bed went to sleep frowning. the milliner wished she were a who was sent to the pen by Judge man so she could say what she McDowell. The Dispatch reporwished for a saaker to keep them at home. The all-nighter knew better. He had got home in the wee small hours with a clear moon and bright stars lighting

When the folks waked up it was a little cloudy, the day seemed doomed. Breakfast glum and sour. The biscuits were soggy, and the coffee was droggy and the milk was sour. It was all slush and bad words getting to

by the one who recognized him at The sun climbed over the fog bank in the east and it was resolved into sweet vapors. The washerwoman hung out the clothes, the rooster crowed and the dog chased his fail. The housewife turned the hose on the front steps and let the fire in the grate die down. The bird sang and the whole of creation thrilled.

chant grinned. The milliner put away the winter hats marked down and brought out the spring confections marked up. The shoe man threw the rubbers in a box and put spring slippers in a box and put spring slippers in the up When this is done, lime or show window. The butcher tele- other nisinfectant, should be phoned to the packing house for sprinkled freely. Remember the lamb and wondered where he old adage: "An ounce of prevencould find some mint. The ha- tion is worth a pound of cure." intoxicates both the holder and the berdasher got out his ties and white vests and the tailor tacked

along and the clerks got busy

fifty students were converted. came down like an intangfble wrnt Rockefeller's testimony. If his money away to build up some pect for a wholesale dry goods fleece that was golden with sun- that is the case, Missouri should other place lacks one of the imset and then silver with the moon- be suid for inflicting such a scare portant qualities of good citizenlight, pinned against the sky on a kind old grandfather.

Love walked abroad, naked world just as long as there are sisting in the support of every lo- C. Townsend, G. P. & T. A., St. quire enough horse sense to keep

Washington Colony Live In The Pen.

About Four Hundred Prisoners From the Seat of Government

Cared for at Moundsyille. There are at present in the Moundsville penitentiary about four hundred prisoners from Washington, the national capital, paying the penalties for their misdeeds of varying character and this aggregation is what is known as the Washington colony. A trip through the prison reveals a gloomy picture of the consequences of ill-spent lives, but where the perpetrators of crimes may have occasion to learn some very dear lessons from the past, realizing the difference between good and evil by comparing the lives of the law-abiding and law breakers. The prisoners dare not step beyond the walls of the prison house while their sentences last, being permitted to mingle only with their kind within the prison walls. But there are three exceptions to this rule, owing to circumstances, and the native ability of one of the men concerned. These prisoners are August W. Machen, Samuel A. Groff and Diller B. Groff, sentenced to two years hard labor for conspiracy against the United States government. Machen is in the clerk's office of the penitentiary, keepcup of joy and God smiled His ing books or studying French; James M. A. Watson, Jr., the district building embezzler, lifts heavy boxes around, and while the Groff brothers are lounging Dog-gone Kansas .-- Fort Worth about reading magazines and passing time as best they may, the great masses of the district offenders bend ceaselessly over the machines in the shops.

Machen fills his position because he is an expert book-keeper and a finished business man. He is considered by Warden Haddox years' duration, a long time it the most valuable bookkeeper would seem to the average youth ever sent to the penitentiary. there was a meeting of one of the When his duties with the books day which to them, at least, was shaven and do not wear the ant. rather an interesting incident. stripes like other convicts and are county man. He was one of the by numbers. Neither do they coachman threw lye in his face. victims of the alleged John Mea- take their meals in the common dor, the noted pension crook, dining room. Machen has a cell

Every Sunday Diller Groft may be found at the services in the prison chapel and Machen, being a Catholic, is present at the serthe chapel. The visits of the priestf are few, however, as there Machen and Groffs. He works and it was there that he was met nine full hours nailing up boxes,

which are packed with whips, Machen has two years to serve is now past 70, but was not yet and Watson five years, while the Groffs will be released from imof the world's ways, especially prisonment some time next fall those of pension attorney John

A Republican's Dream.

ing to the time you set the clock Recently I had a dream in which there was an immense dinner will be ready fn four meeting, there were present Gov. White, the editor of the Review, Thir is the time of year when &c. After song and prayer I exthe premises should be aiven a pected politica speaking but lo! general overhauling and cleaning and behold the speeches were for the salvation of the souls of men. I suppose as these were the only things left untaxed, the contention was as to whether they too

should be taxed, or perhaps the

The Spring term of the Buck- prayer was for the salvation of

hannon University opened last souls from taxation. The dream

week and about 340 students are was a reality.

reported in attendance. A revi-The American citizen who sings val closed at the school and and with ardor, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and then fails to give his Missouri declares that it doesn't home town his support and sends There will be rascals in the love of home and county by as- Walnut St., Cincinnati, Ohio. H. cal industry.-Pathfinder.

A Trite Saying.

A Trite Saying.

It is a trite saying that no man is stronger than his stomach. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery strengthens the stomach—puts it in shape to make pure, rich blood—helps the liver and kidneys to expel the poisons from the body and thus cures both liver and kidney troubles. If you take this natural blood purifier and tonic, you will assist your system in manufacturing each day a pint of rich, red blood, that is invigorating to the brain and nerves. The weak, nervous, run-down, debilitated condition which so many people suffer from, is usually the effect of poisons in the blood; it is often indicated by pimples or boils appearing on the skin, the face becomes thin and the feelings "blue." Dr. Pierce's "Discovery "cures all blood humors as well as being a tonic that makes one vigorous, strong and forceful. It is the only medicine put up for sale through druggists for like purposes that contains neither alcohol nor harmful habit-forming drugs, and the only one, every ingredient of which has the professional endorsement of the leading medical writers of this country. Some of these endorsements are published in a little book of extracts from standard medical works and will be sent to any address free, on receipt of request therefor by letter or postal card, addressed to Dr. R. V. Sierce, Buffalo, N. Y. It tells just what Dr. Pierce's medicines are made of. The "Words of Praise" for the several ingredients of which Dr. Pierce's medicines are made of. The "Words of Praise" for the several ingredients of which the "Golden Medical Discovery" is advised, should have far more weight with the sick and afflicted than any amount of the so-called "testimonials" so conspicuously flaunted before the public by those who are afraid to let the ingredients of which their medicines are composed be known. Bear in mind that the "Golden Medical Discovery" has the Badog of Honeserv on every bottle wrapper, in a full list of its ingredients. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation, invigorate the liver and regu wrapper, in a full list of its ingredients.
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Portion of a Rabbit's Eye is Grafted to the Pupil of Blind Man.

Weshington, D. C., April 14 .-Partial success has attended the efforts of the surgeons to restore sight to Wilton Heinard by graft- WEST VIRGINIA MAN ing the membrane and cornea of a rabbit's eye to his. He can now distinguish between daylight and darkness.

Mr. Heinard was operated on in the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital two months ago. He has andergone several minor operations since, and when the banda ges were removed from his eyes he could see faintly.

The surgeons today declared themselves satisfied with the results of the operation. They say younger men on the repertorial become light from time to time that if Mr. Heinard's sight continstaff of the Dispatch and an aged he is permitted to fill the hours ues to grow stronger, as it has done Beene county citizen down at the studying French. These three lately, he will be able within a year County Court House the other prisoners do not have their heads to walk about without an attend-

Mr. Heinard lost his sight more Luke Adkins was the Boone known by their names instead of than a year ago when a negro

> Henry county, Indiania, boasts of a young Miss who bids fair to grow up a regular Hetty Green in the business world, though we hope she will prove a better model in some respects than the celebrat ed millionairess. When seven years girl will own and control one of ries in the state -American Farm-

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the way of very low round trip Summer Tourist rates from St Louis to Mexico City, Mex., San she is proud, but it should not be Francisco, Los Angeles and San taken for granted that she is haugh-Diego, Cal. Portland, Oregon, Se. ty or unamiable as heart. attle, Tacoma and Spokane, Wash., Colo, Springs and Denver, Colo. supposed. Round trip Homeseeker's Excur- Is there anybody who would not sion Tickets on sale first and third understand the phrase "a stupid Taesday of each month, limit of foot?" The idea conveyed to the eral information and descriptive any thing, whatever except the and descriptive literature, address dulness and lack of intelligence of ship. Show your patriotism and A. A Gallagher, D. P. A., No. 419 its owner.

A Good Story From Texas.

NO 35

Here is a sample of the richness of the soil down in Texas. We elip the following item from a paper published down there.

Last Friday the writer passed by the home of Harry Bullbrook and noticed him diligently poking his finger around in a box of rich alluv al dirt which looked for the world like it might have been dug from the valley of the Nile, but Harry assurred us on his word of honor that it hadn't. The dirt came from his fine farm southwest of town, and he was going to use t to fertilize his bed of Jonnyjumpups and Sweet Williams. This lard is so rich Herry can't to any good at all raising pumpkins on it, because the vines grow so fast they drag the young pumpkins to death in two or three days. This dirt fooled Harry bad the first time he went out there, but he knows better now. He was standing around on one foot like a lame gander in the sun when he soon discovered the leg he was standing on had grown about three inches longer than the other. He was puzzled as to how to remedy such an unfortunate defect, when it was sugg sted that he stand on the Lost Sight is Restored. other leg until they both became the same length. He tried the remedy and it worked like a charm, but when he is pyroutting around on that land now he is very careful to keep both feet on the ground at the same time.

WHO HAS MADE HIS MILLIONS

Tce Chicago millionaire pork packer, E C. Swift, who died last week, left a fortune of \$20,000,000. To his widow he bequeathed about \$2 000,000, leaving to his only daughter, Mrs. Clarence Moore, the sum of about \$15,000 000. He left to his son in law, Clarence Moore, the neat little sum of \$3,-

Clarence Moore, who married swift's only daughter, is a native of this st Clarksburg. Moore is a son of Col. Jasper Y. Moore, who or years was clerk of the United States District Court of West Virginis, and did not leave this state until about 1890 when he went to Washington. There he met Miss Swift, afterward marrying her.

Selecting Wife by Her Feet.

sought a wife, he looked for a girl vices whenever a priest goes to old a neighbor gave this chi'd s who was modest, pretty, pleasant tiny pig, which she reared with and domesticated, and in arriving care and sold it at maturity for at a conclusion he was content to are few Catholics in the prison. \$7 50. Of this money she invested trust to his own intuition on gen-According to the guards, Mach- in a full-blooded Jersey calf and eral appearances. Now he is aden's best friend is Jas. M. A. Wat-during the past seven years her vised to get at her real character son, who was given 10 years for original investment has netted her from her eyes, the color of her embezzling \$73,000 from the Dis property worth about five hundred hair, her handwriting, her manner trict government. Both Machen dollars. She now owns five head of walking. Latest of all devices and Watson are great rebders and of first oless Jersey cows, which for gauging characteristics, he is make it a point to see all the mag- were all purchased with the money told to look narrowly at her feet. azines issued, which are of con- obtained from the sale of the pig. He is warned to beware of the siderable value. Watson's life is and it is pleasing to look forward bony foot. It is liable to indicate a horror compared to the lot of to the time when this bright little bad temper. On the other hand, a plump foot almost suraly signithe largest and best appointed dai- fies amiability, a jovial temperament, and an easy going disposi-

If the lady love has a noticeably high instep, then rest assured that her character is sedate and dignified. Perhaps, unless the wooer has come to know her well, she will appear at first rather cold and unapproachable. In all likelihood

And you, damsel fair, says this Wm. M. O. Dawson, ex-Governor also the Phoenix and Prescott, soute observer of pedal extremities, Ariz, Oct. 31st, liberal stop overs if you are contemplating matriand variable routes. Special round mony, keep the same ideas in mind: trip rates to Mexico City, tickets for they apply to men as to woon sale daily April 25th to May 5th men. And remember in particular inclusive, return limit of July 31st, that a flat foot is likely to signify one fare for the round trip Quick a reliable husband. That sort of time and elegant service via The foot goes with the everyday kind Missouri Pacific Iron Mountain of man, about whom there is no System; dining cars, meals a la frills, and who is plain and open carte; through Standard and Tour. in his speech. He says what he ist Sleepers; free reclining chair means and does not tell fibs. There cars, etc. Greatly reduced round is more in the phrase, "To come trip tickets on sale daily to Pueblo, out flatfooted" than is commonly

twenty-one days, liberal stop-overs. mind, obviously, is that of a clumsy For rates, berth reservations, gen- and shapeless foot, inexpressive of

> It is hard for some people to acfrom passing for mules.