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THE NEWS FIRST" "WE GET

WEATHER FORECAST

Denver, Colo., August 10 .-- Local showers tonight and Wednesday.

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ALBUQUERQUE. NEW MEXICO. TUESDAY. AUGUST 10, 1909.

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### PINCHOT WAS GHEERED IN CONVENTION AT SPOKANE

Forester Given an Ovation When He Defended Policles of Saving Forests.

#### CHARGED FORMATION OF A POWER TRUST

Allegation is Made That Combination to Control All Water Power of the Country is Being Formed.

Spokane, Aug. 10 .- When Gifford Pinchot arose this morning to address the National Irrigation congress, the delegates gave him a wild ovation lasting fully live minutes and winding up with a burst of cheers. He was preceded by T. J. Allen, of the forestry service, who said that it is necessary to have state laws and preserve them if the west is to preserve its forests. His speech was heartly seconded by Pinchot, who in furthering this sentiment paid a strong tribute to Roosevelt.

Silence fell over the congress as Pinchot directly charged that the water power trust in process of formation is appearing before the convenfion in the person of its attorneys, seeking to break down all opposition to its ownership of all the power in others, that the great man who gave

Among the features of today's ses sion was a resolution by John I. Martin, of St. Louis, calling for the support of the Irrigation congress for the lakes to the gulf deep waterways

#### The Real Problems.

Gifford Pinchot, in a speech endors ing the policies of the Roosevelt administration, said in part;

It goes without saying that the law is supreme and must be obeyed. Our civilization rests on obedience to law. But the law is not absolute. quires to be construed. Rigid con-struction of the law works, and must work, in the vast majority of cases, for the benefit of the men who can hire the best lawyers and who have the sources of influence in law-making at their command, Strict construction necessarily favors the great interests as against the people, and always and everywhere holds the first in the long run can not do otherwise. place. And I propose to stand for Wise execution of the law must consider what the law ought to accom- stand for anything. plish for the general good. The great oppressive trusts exist because subservient lawmakers and adroit legal constructions. Here is the cen-tral stronghold of the money power people. The people, not the law, should have the benefit of every

Equality of opportunity, a square trations of capital, the intelligent use western states and two territories, one married woman, four young laident; Mrs. C. E. Vaughn, secretary, of laws and institutions for the public by which waters are conserved and dies and five men, and apparently all and Mrs. Mary W. Barnes, treasurer. good, and the conservation of our natural resources, not for the trusts, but for the people; these are real is

sues and real problems. The Water Power Trust. There could be no better illustra fion of the cager, rapid, unwearled absorption by capital of the rights which belong to all the people than the water power trust, not yet formed but in rapid process of formation This statement is true, but not unchallenged. We are met at every furn by the indignant denial of the water power interests. They tell us fnat there is no community of interest among them, and yet they appear year after year at these congresses by their paid attorneys, asking for your influence to help them remove the tew remaining obstacles to their perpetuni and complate absorption of the remaining water powers. tell us it has no significance that the General Electric interests are acquir ing great groups of water powers it various parts of the United States, and dominating the power market in the region of each group. And whoever dominates power, dominates all in dustry. Have you ever seen a few spreading until they formed a contin-uous film, which put an end at once to all agitation of the surface? The success obtained may be said to justi-before the could reach the house. An time for us to agitate this question is fy the hopes of the most enthusiastic now, before the separate circles of of the early advocates of the recla- on the ranch, made an unsuccessful centralized control spread into the mation act.
uniform, unbroken, nation-wide covbe little chance for mere agitathe time for effective protest is very institution short. If we do not use it to protect

For Roosevelt's Policies. The man who really counts is the plain American citizen. This is the man for whom the Roosevelt policies were created, and his welfare is the end to which the Roosevelt policies

the average citizen when in conflict

### HE DEFENDED ROOSEVELT POLICIES



GIFFORD PINCHOT, WHO WAS CHEERED CONGRESS DELEGATES AT SPOK ANE.

lead. As a nation we are fortunate at this time in this fact above all RECEPTION TONIGHT lead. As a nation we are fortunate his name to these policies has for his successor another great president whose administration is most solemnly pledged to the support of them. 1 stand for the Roosevelt policies ecause they set the common good of

all of us above the private gain of some of us; because they recognize the livelihood of the small man as more important to the nation than the profit of the big man; because they oppose all useless waste at present at the cost of robbing the future; evenin gin honor of Judge M. C. Me-because they demand the complete, chem, who arrived this week to take sane, and orderly development of all our rivers; because they insist upon equality of opportunity and denounce monoply and special privilege; cause discarding false issues, deal directly with the vital questions that really make a difference with the welfare of us all-and most of all, because in them the plain American them while I have the strength t

Newell Defends Work

One of the principal speakers was F. H. Newell, director of the United States reclamation service. His subin the everlasting conflict of the few ject was "The National Irrigation to grab, and the many to keep or win Situation." Mr. Newell said in part; "The present situation in national the rights they were born with. Legal technicalities seldom help the irrigation is that homes are being provided for thousands of self-supporting citizens at no cost to the tax-Equality of opportunity, a square act. Under its operation irrigation terest at the Santa Fe station last past year: Dr. Margaret Cartwright, deal for every man, the protection of act. Under its operation irrigation terest at the Santa Fe station last past year: Dr. Margaret Cartwright, The citizen against the great concentrations of capital the intelligent use western states and two territories, one married woman, four young la-



F. H. NEWELL.

distributed and nearly 700,000 acres drops of oil scattered on the water already brought under irrigation.

ering of a single gigantic trust. There | work, not only because of the rewill be little chance for mere agita-tion after that. No man at all familfar with the situation can doubt that Zenship and in stability of American

Mr. Newell said that while the ourselves now, we may be very sure government has done much in irrigathat the trust will give herecaftr tion work, private capital has also
small consideration to the welfare of made great advances and possibly at present five or ten times as large an

(Continued on Page Four.)

People Will Get Acquainted With Jurist and Welcon Him to the City.

Socorro, N. M., Aug. 10 .- An in formal reception, which will be in the nature of a 'get acquainted' session. up his duties as judge of this district. our antural resources, not forgetting The reception is the work of the townspeople who want to meet Judge Mechem and extend a welcome him. Speeches will be made by a number of citizens and Judge Mechen

Following the reception there will a dance and refreshments will b served. It is expected that everybody Socorro will attend.

## **NEW ZEALANDERS**

Party From Distant Shores Stopped Off Here Between Trains Last Night.

A band of New Zealanders en were quite well educated. One young An interesting report of the work woman spoke English fluently and of the Loyal Temperance Legion, comthe clerks at the curio store say she posed of pupils of the public schools was very beautiful. They were dress- of Albuquerque, was read by Mrs. ed in their native costumes, of shawls Barnes, superintendent of the work and skirts, and all bore tatoo marks, who during the past year has been The married woman were the tatoo assisted by Miss Effa Davis. To the marks customary to married women efforts of Mrs. Barnes and Miss Davis not palm themselves off as unsophis- during the past year. Under their sutocated young women in New Zea-land. When a woman is married she schools who are members of the ieis intoord around the mouth.

tract at the Hippodrame.

### COLORADO GIRL DROWNED IN YARD EL PASO BURRO

Cloudburst Overwhelmed Her Before She Could Reach the House a Few Yards Away.

instantion, the 5-year-old daughter of barles Gustafson, a rancher, was drowned by a cloudburst near Gypsum, 2s miles cast of here, last night. before she could reach the house. An on the ranch, made an unsuccessful No. 2, the latter train making much list a movement on foot to consolidate the five case. From the big Windy City is half mile from the house in an unsuccessful No. 2, the latter train making much between the latter train making much be omitted from court balls, receptions and was found case. From the big Windy City a woman's auxiliary. General S. M. B. Young is expected today as President Tart's proposed to consolidate the latter train making much is a movement on foot to consolidate the latter train making much is a movement on foot to consolidate the latter train making much is a movement on foot to consolidate the latter train making much is a movement on foot to consolidate the latter train making much is a movement on foot to consolidate the latter train making much is a movement on foot to consolidate the latter train making much is a movement on foot to consolidate the latter train making much is a movement on foot to consolidate the latter train making much is a movement on foot to consolidate the latter train making much is a movement on foot to consolidate the latter train making much is a movement on foot to consolidate the latter train making much is a movement on foot to consolidate the latter train making much is a movement on foot to consolidate the latter train making much is a movement on foot to consolidate the latter train making much is a movement on foot to consolidate the latter train making much is a movement on foot to consolidate the latter train making much is a movement on foot to consolidate the latter train making much is a movement on foot to consolidate the latter train making much is a movement on foot to consolidate the latter train making much is a movement on foot to consolidate the latter train making much is a movement on foot to consolidate the latter train making much is a movement of foot to consolidate the latter train making enscious condition. It is estimated york Central. that the flood damaged crops to the

#### CHANCE FOR INDIANS.

lake advantage of the opportunity. May.

#### ENLISTED MAN CLAIMS SWEDEN'S BIG STRIKE SUTTON WAS KILLED FINALLY DOOMED WHILE RUNNING

Night of Killing Tells

Story. OFFICER'S MOTHER

a Different

### TAKES THE STAND She Identified Letters That Were Street Car Company Offers Old

Introduced to Show Her Son Had No Idea of Taking His Own

Boston, Aug. 10 .- According to the story said to have been told by Ser-geant Arthur Todd of the marine orps, he gives an entirely different version of the death of Lleut, James Sutton, now under investigation, than do the others concerned. Todd says he was a corporal of the guard on the night of the shooting.

"I saw a figure in shirt sleeves start o run," he says, "and heard a voice say: 'Stop running; you are under arrest.' The man ran on and again I heard the voice, 'Stop running or I's Then I heard four revolver hots and the man running dropped to the ground. I ran to him and recgnized Lieut, Sutton.

Mother on the Stand. Annapolis, Aug. 10 .- Mrs. Sutton. the mother of the lieutenant whose death is now under investigation, took he stand today and identified letters rom her son to her and his brother They were cheerful and chatty it character and were introduced show that he had no intention ommitting sulcide.

Attorney Birney, for Lieut, Adambjected to the introduction of the letters but was over fed. Charles H. Russell, a laundryman, was called, and testified that he received from Licut. Adams a shirt, collar and cuffs that were bloodstained. He was not

## TEMPERANCE UNION

Reports of Work During the Year Were Made and Officers Chosen for Next Year.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance union was held in the parlors of the Congregational church this afternoon, and re ports from the various committee were read and approved. The meeting was called to order by Dr. Margarat Cartwright and after the reports were read and other matters of important were discussed, officers were elected oute to New York to appear at the for the coming year to succeed the payer. Seven years have clapsed route to New York to appear at the for the coming year to succeed the fine the passage of the reclamation Hippodrome created considerable infollowing, who have served for the

that country. Grass widows can- is accredited the success of the legion gion have made a study of deuor, its The hand has a nine months con- use and effect on the human system. The children have been meeting semi monthly during the hat season. Demenstrations showing the effect of B quor on the stomach and heart o

Glonwood Springs, Aug. 10.-Hild's "Jenny" Visited in Albuquerque on Her Way to New Jersey Home.

> "Jenny," a black two-year-old burro with extra long ears, spent a couple of hours in the city this morning while en route from El Paso to Cape May, N. J. "Jenny" arrived on pas-

"Jenny" rode in a brand new extent of \$50,000. Traffic is delayed crate with pads front and back and by washouts on the Rio Grande line, on top of the crate was a sack, of grain. While it was not generally known that she was coming, "Jenny" Spokane, Aug. 10 .- At a great received quite an enthusiastic receppresent five or ten times as large an Council of indians of the southern rion at the local station. A crowd investment in the aggregate is being part of the great Colville reservation hovered around the crate all the time

# TO FAILURE

Sergeant on Guard Duty the Evidence This Morning of Failure Follows Offer to the Strikers to Resume Work.

#### MANY STRIKERS MADE DEMONSTRATIONS

Jobs to Former Employes and Merchants Prepare to Resume Delivery of Goods.

Stockholm. Aug. 10.—There were evidences this morning that the general strike throughout Sweden is about to fail. Efforts are being made is improve the street car service and the employes have called a meeting to consider a proposition of returning to work. The company has given them until tomorrow to resume their old jobs.

The merchants of Stockholm say they will shortly resume the delivery of goods in their own delivery was-

as and the cab strike is expected to nd soon. Vessels coming to this por bring their own stevedores, who ut ead the ships.

There has been a big demonstration of 20,000 strikers at Gothenberg

## THE NEW PENNY

Design of the New Coin Makes It One of the Best Looking Yet

E. W. Roberts, superintending ar chitect of the new federal ouilding. friend of Washington, D. C. Though he actual value is but one cent, Mr. loberts prizes it very highly owing thefact thatit is one of the new designed pieces of money which were ent in circulation on the first of this

The coin is of copper but the deormer coins of the same denomination. A raised profile bust of Abra-ham Lincoln, with the inscription, "In lod We Trust, Liberty, 1909," graces ne side of the coin, while the words. in Plugthus Unum One Cent. Unite: tates of America." adorns the other, file at Ellis island for a desirable hus-Two stalks of wheatform a partial band. The widow, whose name wi

order on one side. Such a demand for the new piece f money was created in Washington at it became necessary to close the r a time, while newsboys sold the ppers at two for five cents to eager urchasers on the streets. The new oin was designed by V. P. Brenner, mature years. hose initials appear at the bottom one side of the coin. Brenner, who a Russian by birth, came to this six inches tall, weighing 160 pounds ountry about twenty years ago 7 histitute circumstances. He began h areer by selling newspapers. Later

entered the Cooper Institute in New York City, from where he grad-cated some years later. Today he recognized as one of the greates rtists and designers in the world.

### CHINA PERMITS JAPS TO GO AHEAD

Withdraws All Objection to Conscruction of the Manchurian Railroad.

ed to the construction of the railroad from Antung to Mukhen by Japan ally denied the mobilization of Jap- ders. nese troops between Korea and Manchuria

VOLUNTEERS MEETINGS. Pittsburg, Aug. 10.-Awakened at amp Alexander L. Hawkins by the

same bugle that sounded taps as the Spanith flag was lowered at Santiga, delegates to the convention of the army of the Philippines and Amerisenger train No. 10 and left on train gan the first day's a secon here. There

> HUNDREDS HOMELESS. Chicago, Aug. 10 .- Hundreds were

> > INVITE FOREIGNERS

#### Retiring Commander



HENRY M. NEVIUS.

Salt Lake, Aug. 10 .- Interest . • in the second day's session of • the G. A. R. encampment centered in the struggle for the of-fice of commander. The contest
 is entirely between ex-Governor

## THE KAISER SEEKS

Urges Turkey and Greece to Moderate Their Attitude Regarding Crete.

ment circles regard the situation be-tween Turkey and Greece as being in a most soute stage. Germany made representations to both Constantinople and Athens urging the necessity of a peaceable solution of the Cretan situation. She has advised both sides to adopt a more moderate attitude in the interest of peace and has urgently advised against any course which must lead to serious omplications,

New York, Aug. 10.-An Indianapolis widow has written a letter 13 Commissioner of Immigration 'Wil be given to any unattached male per son who is in earnest, writes that sh has been informed that the benevo lent American government is furnish eash room of the treasury building ing brides for immigrants and asked the commissioner to 'please place he name onthe list of eligibles any immigrant be seeking a mate of

> She describes herself as an un encumbered widow, aged 35, five feet of good appearance andaddress, as complished, domesticated, thoroughly health y and of amiable disposition.

FARMERS OF WEST

BUYING DIAMONDS the stocks of diamonds in Malden billed to appear at the Gem theater Lane, and the importing houses there have hurried their buyers across the cean to purchase new supplies. egan in the jewelry trade two years

ago has been followed of late by 83 great an increase in business that the in making up a tempting spread and trade was taken by surprise, and that the crowd did not hesitate in freely even the largest dealers were finding commenting on the quality of the it difficult to fill orders for the high- food and the manner of the service. Pekin, Aug. 10 .- China has acced- er grades of perfect stone.

Although \$5,000,000 worth of gens far the most enjoyable of those given from Antung to Mukhen by Japan were imported into this country last by the lodge since its organization and the situation which was regard-month, a quantity five times greater less than six months ago. The memas most serious, has relaxed. Bar- than the same month last year, the bership of the local Order of Owlst · IJuin, Japanese minister, has offi- dealers have been unable to fill or- is now over two hundred.

#### KING TAKES A HAND.

London, Aug. 19 .- Royal favor and parental pressure are working vigor usly to bring about a reconetween the estranged duke and duch se of Marlborough. King Edward and the queen have

efused to meet either the duke consucto till they are reunited. This signifies that the pair individually wil

duchess, also has taken a hand in the attempted reconciliation. He has threatened to cut down the Maribor-cugh allowance from \$200,000 to \$50. Will be held Thursday and for the driven from their homes today by a 000. This, in view of the increased Spouthe reserve Monday. The chirchest destroyed 20 houses in South taxes proopsed for landowners, cuts ing has been quiet and orderly. Chicago. It is believed that no lives the Marlboroughs doubly keen.

#### EXPECT ANOTHER STORM.

### CASES OF DESTITUTION ARE INVESTIGATED BY GOVERNOR

Report Made to Curry Show That Few Families Suffer From Fallure of Crops.

### IDLE MEN GIVEN WORK ON ROADS

Provision is Being Made for Those Who Lack Means of Support Because of Drouth In Several Coun-

affected is not very large and Governor Curry is devising means to give employment to the men of the families at good roads work. Today Proressor T. D. Tinsley, started similar mission to other parts of the Estancia valley, being paid out of the contingency funds available to the governor who is leaving nothing undone to relieve the distress where-

ever found

Wilson is Named. F. C. Wilson today received his commission as United States attorney for the Pueblo Indians to succeed Berlin, Aug. 10.—German govern- Judge A. J. Abbott and immediately nent circles regard the situation be- resigned as district clerk of the First judicial district. Elmer Marsh been appointed to fill the vacancy temporarily.

Curry to Entertain. Governor Curry will this evening entertain at dinner in honor of ex-Governor Hagerman, and among the guests will be Judges Cooley, Parker, and McFie, who are here for the su-

#### DESIRABLE HUSBAND IS WIDOW'S REQUEST HALF DOZEN OWLS JOINED THE ORDER

Session Last Night Was Largely Attended and the Entertainment Was Sufficient.

Six more Owls are today perchiag n the nest of the Duke City lodge, No. 1977, Order of Owls, as the result of a session of that order in the Knights of Columbus hall last eve :ing. Nearly 175 members of the order were present, and after the usual routine of business had been transacted, the floor was cleared and the half dozen candidates were through all sorts of stunts for the benefit of the onlookers. Following the initiation several pleasing musical and literary numbers were rendered by Messra. Wilson, Jennings New York, Aug. 19.-The prosperity and Drummond, while a recitation of the western furmer has depleted and song by Miss Leidecker, who is next week, were received with applause. The feature of the evening, nowever, was the lunch, which was Dealers say that the lethargy which served at a late hour by the official chef. Frank Anderson. comprised all the delicacies necessary The session of last evening was by

ALL LAND DRAWN

Three Thousand Lucky People Will Get Homes on the Couer d'Alene Reserve.

Couer d'Alene, Idaho, Aug. 10 .- The withdrawal of the name of John ! Schuler, of New Herlin, Ill., opened the second day of the drawing for

MISS ELKINS SHOULD APPRECIATE THIS

made by corporations in building irrigation works as is being invested by the government. "Much of this in the reserve, It is said that billed by C. N. Hassett of El Paso to indian from every western state will job no Graff. 105 North street. Cape in the government of the governmen is the second highest in the world.

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March 29, 1909. Territory of New Mexico, Office of the Secretary. Public notice is hereby given that in compliance with Section 9 of Council Substitute for House Bill No. 213 of the Thirty-eighth legis-lative assembly, approved March 17, 1909, requiring the Secretary of the Territory to designate an official newspaper of New Mexico, The Albuquerque Citizen is hereby designated as such official newspaper of NATHAN JAFFA. New Mexico. (Signed.) Secretary of New Mexico.

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#### Those Uncestors

Ancestry is a fine thing if it is good ancestry. Most of us have ancestry, and most of us would be heartly ashamed of some of our ancestors if we knew their records. The bunch of brigand barons which won the battle of Hastings was as rare a lot of plundering bandits as ever looted a neighof Hastings was as rare a lot of plundering bandits as ever looted a neigh-of Hastings was as rare a lot of plundering bandits as ever looted a neighbor's castle and made off with his cattle after setting his hayrick aftre, but

in Clara Vere de Vere's day she alluded with pride to her Normon blood. The king of whom history has left familiar record were in great part a bad lot, without decent principles, and their attendant nobility aped their

Ado is making in journalistic society columns because some one claims to have discovered that Miss Katherine Elkins of West Virginia is of royal descent through the distaff side, that fine old coal and oil baron, Henry Gassaway Davis, her grandfather inheriting same new-found and were doing strong-arm work in the days of Charlemagne. The inference i drawn by the elated gossip makers that this remarkable revealment will now give Miss Elkins her Italian duke, whose home folks heretofore have denied him permission to contract marriage with a mere pleblan.

In the ascent of man to his primitive cave-dwelling forebears all of us reach the same original blood lines. It isn't what we used to be, but what prove interesting. You should say: A we are today that gives us worth. Miss Elkins is unquestionably a fine young covey of partridges, a nide of pheaswoman, but she isn't any better now than she was day before yesterday.

#### Soldiers of Fortune

Spain might, under precedent, go farther and fare worse than to accept what are declared to be offers from thousands of foreign-born soldiers to swarm of bees, a school of whales or enlist with the Peninsular Kingdom against the Moroccan tribesmen.

Half of the Spanish nobil allen warriors and trouble-seeking adventurers. ity of today is of Irish descent. Iberian gold, when the Americas were but a treasure pocket from which

Bourbon galleons filched spoil, bought mercenaries in companies and sent them out to fight on fields the luxurating hidalgoes serned.

Spain now is poor indeed, but her arms offer loot and ribbons to the dar-Why not again accept the service of men who need only to be accoutered to fight?

If you are tempted to exaggerate your loyalty to any cause in words, take thought. Cut out some, if necessary. Be sure you can "make good." "His word is as good as his bond" is a testimonial worth having. It takes something more than honesty of intention to acquire it. Conservatism in promise is essential. Promise little. Do more. Make performance exceed promise. Don't borrow too much credit from the world on the strength of your promises to "make good," Let performance earn its reward. and instead of being in debt to the world for promises unfulfilled you will have a deposit of recognition and gratitude to your credit on which you can draw in time of need. The truth applies to every individual in his relations with society. The person who "makes good," whose word, if it be but a single vow, is vowed true, is regarded as dependable and strong, and counts for something among his fellows. Therefore, make good. That way lies

An Omaha man knowingly swallowed a million typhoid fever germs, but they had no ill effect whatever upon him. Of course, boat-rockers now and then escape with their lives, and people who play with unloaded guns do not always kill innocent bystanders. Still, there are more sensible people than natural-born fools in the world, after all that.

Addressing the Washington Herald, the Johnstown Democrat inquiries "What of a piece of green apple pic hidden from view by a thick layer of dides and Xenophon is not the Greec real ice cream?" We should think both ought to be hidden from view per- of the present or even of the thir

Let it be remembered to Mr. Platt's credit, however, that he probably would not have made any tariff speeches had he been a member of Congress during the extra session recently brought to a close

A University of California professor says "a flea has eyes, but cannot see." If the flea were a voter, this would not disqualify him in the slightest; in fact, he would find plenty of company,

"Senator Stone must explain to the home folks," says the Baltimore News. Well, explaining things to the home folks seems to be one of his most successful specialties.

William Shakespeare has been elected mayor of an English town. Despite the iconoclasts, there seems to be a good deal of potency in the old

Editor Gray, of the Atlanta Journal, and Editor Howell, of the Atlanta Constitution, ought to split a bottle of near-heer and make up. King Edward doubtless enjoys having the egar around the place, after

a fashion, but it surely must make him a little nervous Another proof of the morning paper's immense circulation is shown b

the fact that an Illinois girl recently ate a newspaper and died. Obje has an incorporated airship company. But do not be deceived good people. Wait for the real Thomas W. Lawson article.

The king of Sweden is said to fear revolution in his country. These d

The Battimore Sun publishes a lengthy poom entitled, "Fried Chicken: That's real poetry, by hook! Even when building castles in the nin it is well to build them bomb

proof-especially in Spain It appears that Senator Aldrich has not broken any campaign pledges because he did not make any

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* CLIPPINGS From The Press

EATING TOWN LOTS.

The Colorado river continues its xtraordinary antics east of the Gila ver levee. It has carried away tw indred town lots, moved med ns of sand and still continues each on valuable territoryett Journal-Miner.

#### LOOKING FOR HEIR.

The second estate to escheat to the rritory in its history falls to it in chwarze died, leaving \$285 in cash and two quarter sections of lan I, ithout any heirs except a son, who isappeared several years ago. He ore taking legal steps to secure the make an effort to locate the missing on.—Gallup Enterprise.

A RICH NAVAJO.

Doc Wallace returned yesterday from a month's vacation spent in raveling over the Navajo reservation. He visited Reitz's, Moore's and sev eral of the other large trading posts and stopped four days with Chee, a Navajo who lives in a \$4,000 house. Chee has 7,000 head of sheep, a large nerd of cattle and an interest in two of the largest trading posts on the reservation.—Farmington Times-

#### MIGHT SLIP IN.

Today is the day set by some prophet for the Pecos valley to colapse. The same fellow predicted the Galveston flood of 1900. Wonder if e predicted the one Galveston would have had last week had it not been for the seawall, that saved the city from as great a disaster as the for mer one? We hope this prophet clases his guess as regards the Peco alley, since we are located on its dope and might slide into the holeo.-Kenna Record.

WANTS HER JAP.

After obtaining a marriage licens-Frank Ishikue, a Japanese, aged 32. and Miss Minnle Crockett, aged 39, white woman, both of Walla Walla were unable to find a minister willing to perform the ceremony. Refused in urn by all of the sixteen clergymen in Walla Walla, the local justice of the peace and Judge Brents of the superior court, the couple assert they will bring mandamus proceedings against the superior judge to force him to perform the ceremony .- Du ranog Herald.

#### HOW TO CLASSIFY.

People are often at loss to know how to describe groups of animal and birds; therefore the following will ents, a wisp of snipe, a flight of doveor swallows, a muster of peacocks, siege of herons, a brood of ground plump of wild fowl, a stand of ploy rs, a watch of nightingales, a flock of geese, a herd or bunch of cattle, bevy of qualls, a cast of hawks, herrings, a herd of swine, a skulk o Many of Spain's battles and campaigns have been won by the aid of foxes, a pack of wolves, a drove monkeys, a pride of tions, a sleuth of bears and a gang of elk.-The Pop 1

#### Mosquito That Conquered Greece

Sir James Crichton-Browne, an em inet English scientist, has been etudy ing conditions in the Mediterranea basin at first hand and in the ligat of acient history. He has come t the conclusion that Greece fell, and before the arms of the invading ar mies of the Orient, nor by corrupting vices, but because the mosquito got lodgment there and supped the vita forces of those heroes by injecting the germs of malaria. We presume that it must be true if a scientific man says so, although we should like a little more demonstration. It is hard to accept everything on faith in science

as well as in religion. Of course, all know that the Greece described by Herodotus and Thuc; of the present or even of the third century B. C. Every schoolboy wh has been roused to enthuslasm over the battles of Marathon and Salam's of Plateau, Thermopylae and ever hose during the Internecine Pelopon nesian wars; who has waxed enthus iastle over the Athens of Pericles an Plate, of Aeschylus and Sophocies, the Greece of the Parthenon, and of th Olympian games—every such boy has

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tways felt a dull aching at his heart he read of the sudden decline of all s grandeur and the fall of Greecto the maw of the Macedonians. He is often wondered why, and perhaps he of the explanations offered have satisfied him. We all know now for he first time that it was the mosquito ed not a lack of brave men on the fighting line. No soldler could be expected to handle a sword or spear ith several billions of malarial ba-Ill working on his interior economy. te explanation, however, leaves it to be explained. Why didn't the mosquittees go further north and usercy the Macedonians as well? glow does the learned scientist know

hat the mosquitoes came from Greece on a ship sailing from the marshes along the Nile If we may trust the ecords at Crete there was commerce Juan county, where August with Greece a thousand years before arree died, leaving \$285 in cash the age of Pericles. Why didn't the mosquitoes emigrate earlier? Possiby it was because they got to Egypt late, but why was this the case? If people lived in Africa for several state. Attorney General Clancy will hundred thousand or million years, why should mosquitoes be so late get-

ting to the land of Rameses? In our opinion the Greeks declined ecause they weren't fit to survive. They were a mighty brainy sort of people, the cleverest in many respects no ever lived, but they were an onery lot, whose ideas of private morals and civic virtue weren't worth a denarius, and they lost under the operation of the law of the survival of the fittest. The Greeks were unfit, whether the mosquitoes poisoned them or not. And besides, every man ought to know that it was Pasteur sho invented bacilli, and he hasn't een dead more than ten years .- Phildelphia Inquirer.

#### Unknown Wives of Well Known Men



Mrs. Albert B. Cummins, wife of the night sky of the planet, then governor of Iowa.

ast winter to attend her husband's intrinsic reflecting power

qually well in society. Before her marriage in 1874, Mrs. and if often visible in daylight. Caton Rapids, Mich.

#### CRIMINAL ALIENS.

Of the 200 aliens in the prisons of arrival in this country. But of these only 27 were convicted in their naive lands prior to their emigration hither. And of the 27 those only who ave not fulfilled a three years' resience are subject to deportation uner the immigration law of 1907.

Superintendent Colfins' investigarisons has been generally misinterpresed. It was thought that he pro used deporting all of them, and he ertainly has not been at pains to ontradict the widespread rumors to his effect. The language of the fed-eral statute is explicit. It excludes ro mithese sheres "persons who have een convicted of, or admit having ommitted a felony, or other crime r misdemenner involving moral tursitude," but provides that they be depotetd "at any time within three years" after the date of entry into he United States. Mr. J. H. Patted of Washington, D. C., who has called our attention to this discrepancy b ween the law and Superintender Sollins' reported purpose, points out namy vital defects of our regulations o exclude the unfit. If Mr. Collins, notifying the department of cominto prisons, should also recommend hat the federal laws be amended to ravide for the deportation of all unaturalized persons when convicted of would do a public service. ow York Times.

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#### Concerning Venus

Though many speculations as t the possible inhabitants of Mars and their supposed engineering works (the so-called "canals," etc.) have been mooted with more or less ingenuity, in our opinion the probabilities in favor of the habitability of Venus are vastly greater. This planet, says Professor Young, is "the earth's twin sister in magnitude, density and general constitution," .

Surface markings have been seen from time to time upon the planet, more distinctly observed in Italy and other more favored latitudes that our own. On account of its general proximity to the region of the sky in which the sun is found and its great brilliancy in the telescope, Venus is titize wth satisfactory results.

However, its phase or changes of appearance, like the moon, are easily perceived with very small optical aid and were among the first fruts of the invention of the telescope exact-ly three centuries ago. \* \* From certain irregularities observed upon the terminator, or boundary of the limb, and the blunted appearance of one of the cusps of tht crescent, various observers have concluded that there exist high mountains upon the planet's surface. Sometimes when the planet is in the trescent phase intensely bright spots have been seen near the polar regions, which may be ice caps like those seen on Mars. Darkish markings, indicating continents and seas "dimly visible," are also at times seen, and a rough map of Venus was made by Bianchini ong ago. His observations were confirmed by thousands of observaions made by De Vice and his assistants, so may be considered ti represent real features of the surface.

We have already state that there evidence of the existence of an atmosphere, and from observations of the transit of the planet across the sun's disc in 1874 it was concluded that the atmosphere is about one and a half times to twice as extensive as our own. The existence of water vafor has been shown by the spectro-

At times the dark portion of the planet, unilluminated by the sun's ight, has been faintly visible, from which it has been considered probof the Aurora take place from time to time upon Venus. So far as known, the planet has no satellite or moon attendant upon it, but, to a great extent ,the want of a moon is made up for to the possible inhabitants by the When Venus and the earth are nearest, as we have already said, they are on the same side of the sun. and the planet turning its dark side toward us, is invisible, like the moon when new. On the other hand, the arth has the whole of its Illuminated side turned toward the planet, is on the opposite part of the sky to the un, and is consequently visible as brilliast object ("Full Earth") e senator from Iowa, is a thorough know from the phenomenon of earth postle of her husband's "Iowa Idea" shine that the earth reflects a con-f living at home, originated by him siderable quantity of light to the moon, part of which is again reflect-Just before she left for Washington ed back to us, and if we suppose the first session of Congress, Mrs. Cum- carth's surface to be equal to that of mins declared that she would con- Venus (it may indeed be, and probher home there, not in Washington. give much greater light to the planet Although her husband has been and be a much more brilliant object reminent in politics in Iowa and in its sky than Venus ever appears the nation for the last fifteen years, to us, owing to the following circumtittle has been heard of Mrs. Cum-mins. However, while her husband part of the planet's illuminated surhas been winning laurels in political face is turned toward us, but even so elds, Mrs. Cummins has been doing it appears more conspicuous than any other star or planet in our sky Cummins was Miss Ida L. Gallery of the other hand, the whole of the Eaton Rapids, Mich. furned toward Venus when they are at their nearest together, and the earth is then on the meridian at the planet's midnight, being in "opposition" to the sun. Thus as a night this state Supt. C. V. Collins has flon" to the sun. Thus as a night luminary, the earth, to some extent, plays toward. Venus the part, the onies within three years after their plays toward Venus the part the noon does for us.

We have seen that there is dence of continents and seas, air and water vapor upon the planet. The amount of sunlight it receives, though greater than our share, is not exces sively so, for there appears reason to believe that polar snowcaps exist and in other respects, for conditions invocabel to the existence of beings organized not very much unlike those earth, and is the abode of life, at ve can reasonably expect. We may thus conclude that the planet is, in most respects, not dissimilar to the earth, and is the adobe of life, at ast in the regions north and south of the equator, if not on the "torrid itself.-Knowledge and Scien-

#### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

erritory of New Mexico, County a Bernalillo, In the District Court. No. 8096.

lobert A. Kistler, Plaintiff, vs. M Dorothy Kistler, Defendant. To M. Dorothy Kistler, Defendant:

You are hereby notified that th above entitled cause is pending i suld court; that plaintiff seeks and by said suit to dissolve the bond of matrimony existing between him ertion and abandonment, and unless con enter your appearance in sal eptember, A. D. 1909, a judgmen y default will be rendered agains u and the plaintiff will be entitle. the relief asked for in his com laint. The name of the plaintiff's itorney is R. W. D. Bryan and his ddress is Albuquerque, N. M.

JOHN VENABLE. Clark of the Said Court.

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said record reference is hereby made

Jumbo, recorded in book 22, page

No. 9, recorded in book 22, pages

No. 7, recorded in book 22, pages

Jennie, recorded in book 22, page

No. 10, recorded in book 22, page

No. 14, recorded in book 22, pag-

No. 13, recorded in book 22, page

No. 12, recorded in book 22, page

Gila Girl, recorded in book

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE. Public notice is hereby given that whereas in the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the Territory of New Mexico, within and for the County of Grant, in an action then pending in said court wherein Savanna Copper Company, a corporation, Walter A. Barrows, Jr., were and Smelting Company, a corporation, was defendant, for the foreclosure of a mortgage deed of trust dated October 17, 1908, executed by said defendant and conveyed to said plaintiff Walter A. Barrows, Jr., as trustee, the property hereinafter described and all of the property of the defendant, to gecure the payment of certain promisnotes of the defendant, which deed of trust is recorded in the office of the Probate Clerk and ex-officio Recorder of said County of Grant ia book 43 of Trust Deeds, beginning at page 136, the said court did on the 11th day of May, 1909, render its judgment, order and decree, which States Land Office at Las Cruces of record in said court that there was then due and owing from the defendant to the plaintiff Savanna Copper Company as principal and interest of said promissory notes the sum of Boone, Milton No. 2, Galesburg, Pe-\$403,361.69, and \$12,100.00 as attorney's fees;' and that the plaintiff Savanna Copper Company have and recover from the defendant the said sum of \$403,361.69 with interest at six per cent per annum from the date of said judgment and the eum of \$12,163.09 as attorney fees; and awarding to the Galesburg No. 3, Turk, Roose, plaintiff Barrows \$3,000.00 for his Orion, Scotland and Raton. attorney fees and \$5,000,00 as compensation for his own services as trustee; and that the plaintiffs recover from the defendant their costs in said action; that all of the mortgaged tions where their location notices arproperty in said decree and hereinafter described, and all of the property of defendant in said County of Grant be sold by the undersigned, who was in and by said decree appointed Special Master to direct and conduct said sale, at public auction as one parcel provided an entirety;

that said property should not be sold until ninety days aftthe date of said decree, within which time the defendant, or any one for it, might pay off the decree and discharge the mortgage, and avoid the sale: and that in default of such payment within said period of ninety days the defendant and all persons claiming through and under it, subsequent to the execution of said mortgage deed of trust should be barred and foreclosed of all rights, claim or equity of redemption in said premises and property and every part thereof, and that the sale of said property should proceed: the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the payment of the various amount adjudged and awarded to the plaintiffs and to the costs of the suit and of the sale, as particularly provided in said decree; and

Whereas, neither the defendant nor any one for it has paid off the decree nor any part thereof, and the said ninety days since the date of the decree have clapsed, and the defendant has defaulted in making such payment; now, therefore,

Notice is hereby given that I. R. P. Barnes, Special Master as aforesail, will on Wednesday, the sixth day of October, 1909, at eleven o'clock in the morning, at the east or front door of the court house in Silver City, Grant County, New Mexico, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, (the price bid at the sale to be payable either in cash or in the notes of the defendant secured by said mortgage and described in said decree, or by the receipt of the plaintiffs or either of them, or of their attorney, Seth E. Hazzard, for the amounts, or any part thereof, awarded them for attorney fees, or in the receipt of said plaintiff Barrows or his attorney for his own compensation as trustee; provided sufficient cash be paid to satisfy the costs of this suit, and the costs and expense of the sale;) in one parcel and as an entirety all that certain property situate in the County of Grant, in the Territory of New Mexico, described as follows, to wit:

That certain lot or parcel of land described as follows: The Smelter Property, beginning at the southeast corner of the north half of the north east quarter of section ten, township eighteen south, range fourteen west New Mexico Principal Meridian, run ning thence north in the section line six hundred twenty-six and 5-10 feet to the southeast corner of the An cheta property; thence south eightynine degrees, forty-five minutes west six hundred feet to the southwest corner of the Ancheta property; thence south forty-six degrees ten minutes west two hundred ninety-three feet to a monument of stones for the south point of Silver City, Deming and Pacific Railroad Company's property thence south forty-seven twenty-five minutes east to the west boundary line of said Sliver City. Deming and Pacific Railroad Company's property produced southeast one hundred ninety-three feet to a monument of stones; thence south two hundred ninety-four feet to the south line of the said north half of the northeast quarter of said section ten; thence north eighty-nine degrees for ty-five minutes east six hundred six ty-nine feet to the place of beginning containing ten acres of ground, more or less, excepting therefrom, however, the portion thereof heretofore deeded to the Silver City, Deming and Pacific Railroad Company by deed dated December 23, 1897, and recorded in the office of the probate clerk and ex-officio recorder of the County of Grant and Territory of New Mexico, at page 572 of book 32 of Deeds Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurted ances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remain ners, rents, issues and profits thereo' and all the estate, right, title, interest property, possession, claim and di mand either in law or equity of the said defendant of, in and to the same

The Superintendent's Residence, being the east half of block numbered thirteen, being lots numbered one three, five, seven, nine, eleven, thirteen, fifteen, seventeen and nincteer of said block numbered thirteen in Powel's Addition to the town of Sil-

ver City; and also that portion of Black's Addition to said town of Silver City bounded on the east by B street, on the south by Ninth street. on the north by lot numbered one, said lots being in block numbered Mining Locations where their thirteen in Powel's Addition to said tion notices are recorded in the oftown of Silver City. Together with fice of the probate clerk and ex-of all and singular the tenements, he- ficio recorder of said County of Grant plaintiffs, and The Comanche Mining reditaments and appurtenances there- and Territory of New Mexico, to unto belonging or in any wise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders rents, issues and profits thereof, and premises, are as follows, to-wit: all the estate, right, title, interest, property, possession, claim and demand, either in law or equity, of said defendant of, in and to the above described premises.

In the Burro Mountain Mining

District. Boone Group, including all those rtain mines, mineral survey No 1281. Receiver's Receipt for the entry of which was issued by Henry D. Bowman, Receiver of the United was thereafter duly filed and entered New Mexico, on the 18th day of April. 1907, to which said mineral survey reference is hereby made to nore particular descriptions of said mining claim and premises, being 19, pages 116 and 117, with an amenoria, Boone No. 2, Mexican, Little Mae, Clononell, Knoxville, Maquon Oneida, Ireton, Klondike, Canton, Savanna, Oquawka, San Salvador, Salvador No. 2, Elkton, Mustang, San Salvador No. 4, Michigan, Togo, Leon, Galesburg No. Ireland,

Allen Group, being those certain unpatented lode mining claims, which the names with the number of the book and page of Mining Locarecorded in the office of the probatclerk and ex-officio recorder of the said county of Grant and Territory of New Mexico, to which said records reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said mining claims and premises, are as follows to-wit: Surprise, recorded in book 17, page

384. Michigan, recorded in book 17

Highland, recorded in book pages 50 and 51.

No. 5. Bessie Group, recorded ook 19, page 89, being the same mine and mining claim named and 215. described in that certain deed from I C. Bennett, who is the identica person named and designated in said cation notice as J. C. Q. Bennett, o Dixie A. Allen and H. H. kiss, dated September 29, 1900, and recorded in said office in book 38 o Deeds, at pages 381 and 382 of the ecords of said Grant County as Ees e No. 5 of the Bessie Group. Buid Eagle, recorded in book 17

ages 401, 402, Bald Eagle of Black Prince Groun corded in book 19, page 420. Grey Eagle, recorded in book

age 401. Grey Eagle of Black Prince Group. corded in book 19, pages 421, 423 South End, recorded in book 20 age 247, and a further location no-

ice whereof is recorded in book 20 page 628. No. 4 of the Bessle Group, recordd in book 19, pages 88 and 89, be ing the same mine and mining clain named and described in that certain deed from J. C. Bennett hereinbe fore referred to as the Bessie No. 4

of the Bessie Group mine and mining Bessie No. 4, recorded in book 20 pages 627 and 628, and recorded in ook 22, page 266.

Blue Jay, recorded in book 19, pag-370, and in book 21, page 220. Arkansas, recorded in book pages 370 and 371, and recorded in book 21, pages 219 and 220.

Bessie No. 2, recorded in book 20 pages 108 and 109 Black Eagle, recorded in book 2

pages 306 and 307. No. 3 of Bessie Group, recorded i book 19, pages 420 and 421; Bessie

recorded in book 19, page 88, said otice being signed by J. C. Q. Bennett as one of the locations, h being the identical person named in the deed hereinbefore mentioned as J. C. Bennett, and also recorded i book 20, pages 625 and 626.

Kentucky, recorded in book 1: iges 371 and 372, and recorded ook 20, page 625, and recorded 1 book 21, page 635,

Siberia, recorded in book 19, pag 50, and recorded in book 20, page 62 Divolto, recorded in book 20, page

Ethel, recorded in book 15, page 459 and 460, also recorded in book 17, page 386, also recorded in book 20, pages 626 and 627. Berlin, recorded in book 20, page

25; and recorded in book 21, pages 635 and 636 Texas, recorded in book 21, pag-198 and 199, and recorded in book

0. page 477. Bessle No. 7, recorded in book 29

age 413. Cent, recorded in book 19 age 456

Copper Horn, recorded in book 1. page 613. Black Prince, recorded in book 15 age 372.

age 109. X-Ray, recorded in book 20, page 6 and 67. Philip Philips. 2. page 192.

Hear Water, recorded in book 1: ages 174 and 175. Niagria, seconded in book 22, pag e 173 and 174.

Lavina, recorded in book 22, page La Porte, recorded in book 32, page

Roca, recorded in book 22, pag-32 and 234. Georgia, recorded in book 26, pag-Oregon, re-orded in book 22, page

239 and 240. Lone Pine, recorded in book 2: ages 175 and 176 Plorida, recorded in book 22, pag # 224 and 235.

Brown Jug. recorded in book 22 page 235. Black Cat, recorded in book 22 page 232

lows, recorded in book 22, pages 240 and 241.

Comanche Group, certain unpatented lode mining on the west by lot numbered two and claims, of which the names with the number of the book and page of which said record reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said mining claims and

> Anaconda, recorded in book 18 pages 18 and 19. Big John, recorded in book pages 150 and 151.

Comanche Brave, recorded in book 19, pages 115 and 116. Comanche Bow, recorded in book

19, page 387. recorded in book 19 Catherine, pages 169 and 170

Comanche Chief, recorded in bool 19, pages 377 and 378. Comanche Village, recorded ook 19, pages 294 and 295.

Comanche, recorded in book 19 ages 47 and 48, Comanche Squaw, recorded in boo

datory notice of location recorded in ook 19, page 236. Copper Pick, recorded in book 15 ges 76 and 77.

Colonial, recorded in book 19, page

Eccentric, recorded in book 19 page 76. Josie Mac, recorded in book 19 pages 149, 150. Little Pappoose, recorded in book

19, pages 172 and 173 Little John, recorded in book 19 pages 170 and 171. Morning Star, recorded in book 9, pages 171 and 172.

Mayflower, recorded in book 18

Pearl Mac, recorded in book pages 152 and 153. Sulphide, recorded in book 19, pag s 293 and 294.

William Palmer, recorded in book 19. pages 181 and 152. Copper Crown, recorded in book 21, pages 632 and 633, with an amendatory location notice recorded

book 22, pages 215 and 216. Copper King, recorded in book 21 page 633, with an amendatory locaon notice recorded in book 22, page

Fulton, recorded in book 19, pages and 2 Comanche Trail, recorded in book page 378. Arrow Head, recorded in book 23

nge-239.

Buck Horn, recorded in book 25 age 229. Comanche No. 2, recorded in book . page 231. Comanche No. 3, recorded in book

pages 231 and 232. Comanche No. 4, recorded in boo , page 232. Comanche No. 5, recorded in book

pages 232 and 233, Comanche No. 6, recorded in book 3. page 233. Comanche No. 7, recorded in book 3, pages 233 and 234.

Comanche No. 8, recorded in book . page 234. Comanche No. 9, recorded in book pages 234 and 235.

Comanche No. 10, recorded in boos 3. page 235. Medicine Man, recorded in book 23 pages 235 and 236.

Nona, recorded in book 23, page Scalping Knife, recorded in book 3. page 237.

Tomahawk, recorded in book 23 age 237. Wigwam, recorded in book 23, pag-

Young Buck, recorded in book 23 nage 218.

In Pinos Altos Mining District, Pacific Group, including all those ertain patented mines, of which the names, with the number of their surey and patents and the number o the book and pages of Deeds where their patents are recorded in the of fice of the probate clerk and ex-of ficio recorder of said County of Grant and Territory of New Mexico, are as ollows, to-wit:

Ohio, survey No. 811, patent No 1498, recorded in book 31, pages 103 0 108:

Kept Woman, survey No. 810, pat nt No. 22384, recorded in book 31 onges 105 to 110. Sliver Rule, survey No. 921, patent

No. 24569, recorded in book 32, pags 119 to 121. Mina Grande, survey No. 797, pat

at No. 23926, recorded in book 33 mges 625 to 628. Mogul, survey No. 796, patent No. 3928, recorded in book 33, pages

28 to 621. Mackinaw, survey No. 920, patent o. 24568, recorded in book 33, pages 21 to 124, except that portion there-of heretofore deeded to Francis Tranae, deed of which is of record in ald office in book 28, pages 536 to

South Extension Pacific, survey No 1. patent No. 4841, recorded in book b. pages 545 to 549.

Pacific, survey No. 40, patent No. [843, recorded in book 25, pages 28 Globe Democrat, survey No. 787;

atent No. 22278, recorded in book 6. pages 354 to 356. Tampleo, survey No. 505, patent to. 14087, recorded in book 26, pag-

263 to 267. Darling Bell, survey No. 496, putit No. 12348, recorded in book 36. ugen 250 to 263.

Atlantic No. 1, patent No. 9607, re- tice recorded in book 24, page 52. rded in book 16, pages 698 to 70a. Passaic, survey No. 498, patent No. 12349; recorded in book 36, pages 268

Unpatented group of mines, being till those certain unpatented lode 222 and 223, with an amendatory lo nining claims, of which the names, cation notice recorded in book 23 with the number of the book and page oage of Mining Locations wherein heir location notices are recorded in office of the probate clerk and x-officio recorder of the County of rant and Territory of New Mexico which said record reference b ereby made for a more particular emises, are as follows, to-wit:

Grey Horse, recorded in book 13

page 225.

Anna, recorded in book 11, page 72 and 73.

Tip Top, recorded in book 10, pages 196 and 197. Pacific No. 2, recorded in book 4 page 293, with an amendatory location notice recorded in book 12, pag-

page 68. s 396 and 396. Big Chief, recorded in book 22, Pacific Fraction, recorded in book pages 68 and 69. 12, pages 92 and 93, with an amen-No. 6, recorded in book 22, page datory location notice recorded in No. 8, recorded in book 22, page 65 book 13, pages 82 and 83. Iron King, recorded in book 33.

Colorado, recorded in book 13, page 119, with an amendatory location no tice recorded in book 13, pages 604

101, recorded in book 11, pages 114 and 115, with an amendatory location notice recorded in book 17, page 100 and with a second amendatory tion notice recorded in book 17, page 143.

Pipe Line, recorded in book 18 pages 49 and 50. Summit, recorded in book 18, pag-50 and 51.

Homestead, recorded in book 15 pages 304 and 305. Harshaw, recorded in book 17 ages 144 and 145.

Marion, recorded in book 17, page 145 and 146. recorded in book 17 Tramway. pages 75 and 76.

Southern Slope, recorded in book pages 76 and 77. Minister, recorded in book 20, page

Lucille, recorded in book 17, pages 328 and 329. Deep Down, recorded in book 4 page 92, with an amendatory location notice recorded in book 13, pages 131 and 132, with a second amendatory

location notice recorded in book 16 pages 521 and 522. In the Chloride Flat Mining District Fleming and Taylor Group, being all those certain unpatented lode mining claims, of which the names with the number of the book and page of Mining Locations where their

location notices are recorded in the office of the probate clerk and exofficio recorder of said County of dary line of the Bell and Stephens' Grant and Territory of New Mexico, to which said record reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said mining claims and premises, are as follows, to-wit: Great American, recorded in book

0, page 314. Terrible, recorded in book 20, page 314.

Silver City, recorded in book 20 age 261. Western Beauty, recorded in book 0. page 360.

Milwaukee, recorded in book 20 age 463. Chicago, recorded in book 20, pag

Fairview, recorded in book 20, pag-

462 and 463. Iron King, recorded in book 20 ges 615 and 616. Limestone Quarry, recorded :

ook 21, page 134. Silver Cross, recorded in book 21 page 147.

In the Silver Flat Mining District Newcombe & Betts Group, being mining claims, of which the names street of said town of Pinos Altos; with the number of the book and of Mining Locations where their location notices are recorded in the office of the probate clerk and ex-officin recorder of said County of Grant and Territory of New Mexico, to which said record reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said mining claims and premises, are

as follows, to-wit: Goliah, recorded in book, 24, pag: Cowboy, recorded in book 24, page

Second Value, recorded in book 24 ages 1 and 2. Apex, recorded in book 24, page Fierro No. 1, recorded in book 24 page 2.

Fierro No. 2, recorded in book 24, pages 2 and 3 Fierro No. 3, recorded in book 23 page 1. Fierro No. 4, recorded in book 24

ages 3 and 4. Fierro No. 5, recorded in book 21 Fierro No. 6, recorded in book 24

page 4. Sarah Jane, recorded in book 24. page 5. Unicorn, recorded in book 24, page

Aonzo, recorded in book 24, pages mm/1 6. Moose, recorded in book 24, page they recorded in book 24, pages

and 7 Fraction, recorded in book 24, page Okahoma.. recorded in book 24

ages 7 and 8 Unaker, recorded in book 24, page Cebu, recorded in book 24, page First Value, recorded in book 25 age 502, with an amendatory loca-

tion notice recorded in book 22, pas s 639 and 640. Adonis, recorded in book 11, pags 755 and 756, with an amendator; cation notice recorded in book 21 page 52;

Mikado, recorded in book 11, page 57, with an amendatory location no se recorded in book 24, page 51. Invincible, recorded in book 6, page 221, with an amendatory location no thee recorded in book 24, page 53.

Plymout a Rock, recorded in boo 6. page 214, with an amendatory to notice recorded in book 24, page 54. California, recorded in book 6, pa;

215, with an amendatory location no Virginia, recorded in book 6, pag 215 and 216, with an amendator; cention notice recorded in book 24

page 55 Atlas, recorded in book 6, page cation notice recorded in book 21

In the Anderson Mining District. Glia River Group, being all those ertain unpatented fode mining ertain unpatented aims, of which the names with the number of the book and page of Min ing Locations where their location otices are recorded in the office of escription of said mining claims and the probate clark and ex-officio re corder of said County of Grant and Territory of New Mexico, to which

west quarter of the northwest quarof said Section eleven, and the for a more particular description of said mining claims and premises, are northwest quarter of the southwest feet, more or less, to the northwest eleven, to the point of beginning, aubject, however, as to both the above described parcels of land to the case ment of right of way through, over and across the same of the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company, according to the line of the

And, also, the Dewey mining claim in said Pinos Altos mining district, of which the location notice is recorded in said probate clerk and ex-officio recorder's office in Book 25 of Mining Locations at pages 208 and 209; and the Cove mining claim, situated in said Chloride Flat mining district, of which the location notice is recorded store Buildings, Postoffice, Boarding in said probate clerk and ex-officio recorder's office in Book 25 of Mining Locations at pages 15 and 16. Being the following described property situated in the town of Pi-

lodes and velns within the lines of said claims (and not excepted on the That certain lot or parcel of land official plat), and the dips, spurs and one hundred and eighty (180) feet angles, mines, mining right, minerals, metals, ores, gold and silver bearing

by an alley and jail, on the east by Together with all rights, privilego and franchises incident. a road running west of Bear creek, appenden on the south by a street and road and appurtenant or therewith usually

mining fixtures, improvements and all Also that certain slaughter pen and rights of flowage and other water orral situate on the road leading rights now belonging to the said defrom Pinos Altos to the head of fendant, whether appurtenant to the (300) feet in a northerly direction or not; Together with all and singular the

Also that certain lot or parcel of tenements, hereditaments and appurland beginning at the intersection of tenances to said real estate belonging a street or road with the east bounlot and mill site, and running thence and all the estate, right, title, intereight (158) feet, more or less, with the defendant either in law or equity, said Bell and Stephens line to a street either in possession or expectancy of, or road now open and which runs in estate and its hereditaments and apa northely direction; thence forty (40) feet northerly with said street purtenances; hun-

dred and forty-eight (148) feet to a road or street; thence forty (40) feet Also that certain lot or parcel of county of Grant. and bounded on the north by a cross street, on the east by the main street or the said town of Pinos Altos, and

extending on the latter street about one hundred and twenty-five (125) feet, and on the west by the Good Enough mine; Also that certain lot or parcel of and known as the "Orchard," the same being inclosed by a fence and sounded on the north by a road running from Silver City to Pinos Altos

on the east by street running from the west side of Bear creek, on the south by the corral of William Steall those certain unpatented lole phens, and on the west by the main Also that certain lot or parcel of and upon which is located a blackbeing twenty-five (25) feet by sev enty (70) feet, more or less, and

ounded on the east by the main street of said town of Pinos Altos; Also that lot or parcel of land, torether with the frame house thereon. adjoining and west from the Mackinaw mine, the said house thereon heing located about forty (40) feet from he southeast corner of the building known as the Bell and Stephens store

and on road running from Silver City Also that certain lot or parcel of and known, located and called the

House; Also that certain lot or parcel of rame houses known as the Robbins tans 16 Little Giant dies. 2 boiler houses, situate about seventy (70) taps, 1 compass, 4 boil taps, 2 boiler the school house in said town;

vest of Wagner's mill, on the east ipers, I water tank. f and adjoining the Kept Woman mine

Also that certain lot or parcel of known as the Fox residence thereon, the said land being bounded on the east by the main street of said town sing pot bowls, 19 iron tray wheel of Pinos Altos and about three hun- barrows, 2 Duplex chain blocks, 19 ion from Wagner's mill:

Also that certain lot or parcel of ng on the south the lot on which the forty (40) feet, more or less, the pipe, I steel plate, ame being fenced, and is bounded on he south by the road leading from smelter site; 2 centrifugal pumps, 250

ng and standing on the northeast 15 iron washers, 2 pick eyes, 1 pine orner of the Good Enough mining bar, 135 lbs. nails, 23 pieces whit laim, and lying back of Bell and pine, 14 lbs, oakum, 50 sq. ft, roofin Stephens dwelling house hereinbefore paper, 13 lag screws, 8 lbs. beit la-

nentioned:

fownship eighteen South of Range ourteen West of the New Mexico Principal Meridian, and that portion of the southwest quarter of the orthwest quarter of Section elever n Township eighteen south of Range ourteen, west of New Mexico Prindpal Meridian, described as follows: leginning at the northwest corner of ald southwest quarter of the northsest quarter of sald Section eleven and running thence south along the ection line between Sections ten und deven in said Township eighten outh of Bange fourteen West, to the outhwest corner of said southwest smelter site: 80 sampling pans, parter of the northwest quarter of sample grinder, 1 platform scale aid Section eleven, thence east along borse whim, 3 cots and bending, he division line between said south- wheel barrows, 2 hand brushes, 1 or

railroad of said Company as the same now exists.

Together with all and singular the more or less, bounded on the north quarts, rock and earth therein;

running from Silver City to Pinos had and enjoyed; Altos, and on the west by the main | Together with all the easements

Whiskey Creek about three hundred land conveyed by said deed of trust 1 cupel tray, 4 cupel machines, 1 coal

And together with any and all oth-

scribed which is situate in the said And, also, the personal property de personal property of defendant The

Grant, territory of New Mexico: 1-In the barn of defendant on or comb, 1 brush and 2 horse collars.

carbons. 3-In the machine shop of defentools, materials and supplies, to wit: I pipe vise, I wiring machine, I emery wheel stand, 1 mine cage, 20 ft. chain, 2 sprocket wheels, 4 Duplex ter site: 1 pr. counter scales, 1 pr. chain blocks, 2 bench vises, 8 track storeroom trucks, 1 roll top desk, 1 Grub Stake mining claim, with adobe jacks, 4 ratchet jacks, 5 screw jacks, high desk, 1 catalog rack, 1 table, 2 house thereon known as the Miller 1 Jennie track jack, 16 ½ lbs. Burden chairs, 1 desk stool, 1 waste basket. and upon which are situate two mer, 13 pipe dies, 29 twist drills, 50

eet in a southwesterly direction from taps, 1 check valve, 2 New Boyer long stroke hammers, 2 oil cups, 1 grease Also that certain lot or parcel of cup, I emery wheel dresser, I solderland upon which is situated a frame ing iron, 1 track chisel, 1 lantern, 1 ouse, about one hundred (100) feet socket wrench, I flue expander, 2 cal-4-In and about the blast furnac building on said smelter site: 1 hood and stack with take-down pipe, 1 and, together with an adobe house Fairbanks suspension scale, 8 door

castings for calciner, 2 ore buckets, 30 slag pots, 20 copper moulds, 20 coke barrows, 18 shovels, 2 hamland enclosed by a fence, and adjoin | mers, 12 picks, 3 coke forks, 6 coke lacksmith shop of Bell and Stephens fire brick, 3 small iron tray whe peretofore mentioned is located, and barrows, 10 large iron tray when bounded on the east by the main barrows, 2 coke tray wheel barrows, street of said town of Pinos Altos; 50 ft, cotton hose, 21 railroad ties, 3 Also that certain lot or parcel of globe valve, 3 Tuyere caps, 2 oil cans and being twenty-five (25) feet by 15 tons tapping clay, 125 ft. flanged

5-In the concentrator on sai Silver City to Pinos Altos (sometimes feet rubber beiting, 1 windlass, alled Cross street), and on the east sheave wheel, 9 toggle plates for y lot and buildings of Joseph Wil-Icrusher, 10 crusher dies, 4 plates 13 36". 6 crusher check plates, 1 Jtg Also that certain frame house be- grating, 2 shaft hangers, 8 jig gate ing, 150 elevator bolts, 3 round bolts Also the southeast quarter of the 40 lbs, track spikes, 12 molasses gates ortheast quarter of Section tem, in 115 ibs. galvanized iron wire, 1 glob valve. 2 elbows, 12 carbon brushs 43 machine bolts, 3 iron wheel bar rows, 2 copper offers, 1 off can, 2 gal grindstone, 2 hammers, 1 S-wrens I Jack screws, I Iron vise, 4 hac machinists hammer, 1 octagon bar.

6-In the foundry building on sale melter site: 1 brass furnace, I set moulders' tools, 50 flasks, 4 ladies, 21 ft. rubber hose, 140 ft. wire.

7-In the sampler building on said

sampler, 8 driers, 50 ft. hose, 1 chair, 4 long handled brushes. 8-In the carpenter shop on said

quarter of said Section eleven, five smelter site; 2 16' ladders, 1 cross hundred forty-six and seventy-six cut eaw, 1 double clamp, 1 carpenhundredths (548.78) feet; thence in a ter's clamp, 4 cabinet maker's clamps, direction north 22 deg. 29 min. west 2 half round planes, 76 pieces lumfourteen hundred twenty-nine and ter, 2 sash, 6 window frames, 1 woodseventy-five hundredths (1429.75) en frame, 85 lbs. wire nalls, 1 double jack handle, 4 mine car wheels, 6 corner of said southwest quarter of gross wood screws, 1 file, 1 ore car the northwest quarter of said Section body, 2 round wood tanks, 1 square tank, 6 carbon brushes.

9-In the blacksmith shop on said smelter site: 1 blacksmith vise, 1 screw clamp, 1 bolt header, 2 swage blacks, 1 anvil, 1 pipe vise, 31 bottom swages, 21 top swages, 20 bottom fullers, 6 top fullers, 11 flatteners, 12 punches, 9 chisels, 3 ball pein hammers, 2 blacksmith sledges, 3 striking hammers, 46 tongs, 15 tons black-

10-In the office building on said

melter site: 1 work pench, 1 hood

2'x5 1/2', 2 funnel stands, 1 revolving

burette stand, 3 rool top desks, 1

typewriter desk, I standing desk, 2 office tables, 1 Globe filing cabinet & units, 1 Remington typewriter, 1 Oliver typewriter, 1 Burroughs adding machine, 1 calculating machine, 11 chairs, 1 iron safe, 2 small stands, 2 stools, 1 letter press, 1 wringer, 1 check punch, 2 stoves, 3 card cases, S filing cases, 6 waste paper baskets, 1 rotary neostyle and case, 2 numbering machines, 1 leather mail bag, 1 seal, 3 lamps, 1 pair letter scales, 13 Shannon invoice files, 1 Babcock fire extinguisher, 2 vols. Fresenius Quantitative Analysis, 2 button balances, 1 analytical balance, 1 pulp balance, 1 specific gravity balance, 1 scoop scale, 1 set platinum weights, 2 sets weights, 3 assay tons weights, 12 riders, 4 weights, 1 mortar and pestle, 2 bucking boards, 1 mulier, 1 slag anvil, 4 crucible moulds, 2 scorifier moulds, shovel, 1 ash rake, 1 poker, 1 ash pan, 1 nest-8 screens, 11 screens, 1 galvanized still, 1 magnet, 1 laboratory blast lamp, or in anywise appertaining, and all 8 spirals, 3 crucibles, 2 platinum the rents, issues and profits thereof, cones, 13 nickel crucibles, 1 cane bottom chair, 2 gasoline stoves, 12 batest, claim or demand whatsoever of tery jars, 2 coppers, 27 zincs, 4 spatulas, 1 wooden mallet, 1 test lead measure, 11/2 doz. evaporating dishes, in and to the above described real 1 cork borer, 1 cork borer sharpener, 1 doz. annealing cups, 1 copper water bath, 11/2 doz. pinch cocks, 2 camel hair brushes, 3 camel hair pencils, 1 er real estate of the defendant not pr. button pliers, 9 pr. button forceps, herein specifically mentioned or de- 1 pr. iron tipped forceps, 6 doz. rubber corks, 1 test tube rock, 17 pipe stem triangles, 16 blast lamp bulbs, 1 pr. asbestos mittens, 2 yds, rubber sheetscribed in the following schedule of ing, 1 axe, 2 water buckets, 7 drip pans, 11/2 doz. sample pans, 2 ruffles, Comanche Mining and Smelting Com- 1 hammer, 1 Carey burner, 8 pr. pany, all situated in the county of tongs, 1 diamond mortar, 1 brush, 1 gold pen, 6 roasting dishes. 49 doz. beakers, 17 electrolytic beaknear the smelter site hereinbefore de- ers, 19 wash bottles, 5 flasks, 3 asscribed; 2 sorrel horses, 2 sets double pirators, 18 tincture bottles, 1 Regent harness, 1 double seat carriage, 1 bottle, 4 solution bottles, 67 parting buggy, 2 wagons, 1 blanket, 1 curry flasks, 3 glass retorts, 4 pippettes, 3 naptha hydrameters, 3 cylinders, 2-In the power house of defendant nessler tubes, 25 test tubes, 2 graduon said smelter site, a lot of tools, ates, 108 watch glasses, 1 alcohol materials and supplies, to wit: 1 tin- lamp, 1 chemical thermometer, 2 colner's blast lamp, 1 tinner's gasoline or plates, 2 buretts, 20 ½ glass funstove, 1 pair block and grips, 1 volt neils, 4 burette floats, 24 casseroles, ammeter, 1 6" gong bell, 22 en- 1 filter pump, 1 Curley transit comclosed fuses, 1 4' step ladder, 1 tin plete, 2 Queen transits complete, I smith shop known as the blacksmith oil tank, 1 oil filter, 4 monkey engineer's protractor, 1 draftman's shop of Bell and Stephens, said lot wrenches, 50 ft. 1" rubber hose, 16 protractor, 1 set engineer's scales, 3 protractor, 1 set engineer's scales, 3 feet 3" leather belting, 4 sockets, 1 T-squares, 1 triangular scale, 1 pr brace, 4 oil cans, 8 lbs. ring packing, scissors, 1 office chair, 1 roll top desk, 1 gate valve, 2 telephone transmitters, 4 celluloid triangles, 3 iron range 7 lamp guards, 3 telephone receivers, poles, 1 Curley level complete, 1 bs. flake graphite, 2 tubular lau-Queen level complete, 1 set railway terns, 150 lbs. Iola cement, 3 gals. en- curves, 2 irregular curves, 2 cabinets. gine oil, 2 gais, cylinder oil, 30 cored 2 drawing tables, 2 drawing boards, 2 Philadelphia leveling rods, 1 roll Duplex drawing paper, 6 yards Anvil dant on said smelter site, a lot of mounted drawing paper, I roll veilum tracing cloth, 1 doz, cakes water colors, 1 doz. sable brushes.

rivets, 3 gal. lard oil, 3 pipe tongs, 2 1 broom, 1 stove, 1 coal scuttle, 1 Stilson wrenches, 16 shovels, 1 ham- lamp, 1 galv. sprinkler, 1 water cooler, 6 magnet telephone boxes, 5 celain light shades, 29 holdfast lamp guards, 3 portable desk telephones, 8 are light globes, 20 inner are light globes, 2 lbs, pure gum tane, 3 lbs. Hercules tape, 2 tin lamp reflectors. lamp shades, 26 brass wire connectors, 18 los. fuse wire, 76 carbons, 91 corcelain tubes, 6 signal strap keys. 12 tin cylindrical zines, 20 tested fuse links, 8 fuse blocks, 6 socket bandles, Hart snap switches, 102 fuses for lectrical apparatus, 45. ft conduit, 5 attachment plugs, 17 ceiling rosettes, 3 shade holders, 7 wail ockets, 9 switches, 328 lbs. Ins. copper cable, 4 telephone mouth pieces, dred (300) feet in a northerly directubular lanterns, 2 headlights, 1 6 Rex wood bells, 32 carbon brushes, warehouse truck, 119 ft. rubber hesc, 27 W. P. sockets, 8 cutouts, 1 fb. German silver resistance wire, 20 4 lbs. annunciator wire, to Edison key sockwheel barrows, 8750 red brick, 3150 ets, 4 large fuses, 5 knife switches, 14 porcelain attachment plugs, 116 carbon brushes, 2 pr. wire splicing clamps, 1 pr. wire stretchers, 311; 50 ft. cotton hose, 21 railroad ties, 1 wood cross arm pins, 525 glass insulators, 1081 porcelain knobs, 273 incandescent lamps, 93 Thomas resettes, 38 porcelain tubes, 315 lbs. sono, 27 battery zincs, 15 iron pole steps, 5 battery zines, 8 lbs. fuse tape, 6 eye terminals, 12% los, insulated copper wire, 24 Gem wire holders, 4 Sampson carbons, 6 pr. Conda prisms, 3 from pins. I iron brackets, I porcela a shades, 17 screw pins, 27 lbs. Insulated cable, 137 lbs. insulated copper cade, Sinsulated pins, 64 glass insulatcrs, 40 telephone cross arms, 114 lbs. bare copper wire, 87 porcelain cleats. 1 field telephone, 4 telephone receivrs. 2 cable insulators. 4 stocks Gale's Compound. 1 Perkins switch, 1 lt. use wire, 4 transmitters, 500 leather. nail heads, 1 3-inch fron bell, 3 Edion keyless sockets, 12 wood bell cort adjusters, 24 fuses, 6 gas burners, 859 paper sacks, 8600 filter papers, 82 lbs. rubber tubing, 2 fbs. corks, 22 los. scaling wax, 8 lbs. absorbent cotton. 1437 sampling envelopes, 270 po-grafa rucibles, 27 lbs, glass tubing, 1700 corifiers, 68 glass beakers, 35 glass unnels, 55 percelain conservies, rlass flasks, 4 gasometer tubes, 198 annealir cups, 1600 cupels, 14 test test tube brush, 19 rubber orios, 224 lbs, nitric acid, 204 lbs. ydrochloric acid, 342 lbs. sulphusic

11-In the warehouse on said smel-

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stment, however, has been made nted by the government," said hetalists to do likewise.

There is no competition as beart of the government to stimulate trol of the ditch is as a matter

The Progress Made. "The reclamation fund has been arger than was expected, upwards of vallable to December, 1909, this being twice as much as was forseen. There have been laid out systems which involve the ultimate reclamation of several millions acres. Large works, whose magnitude is such that have been passed over by prirate and corporate enterprise, have een built. In all, it may be stated that in round numbers there were ready for irrigation at the beginning of the irrigation season of the present car over 5,000 farms, with an aggregate acreage of 700,000 acres. Storage of flood waters had been created and in actual use to the extent of a million acre-feet. Canals and ditches were ready for use of an aggregat length of more than 3,000 miles, distance equal to that acress the United States. Fifty eight tunnels had been built of a length of \$5,000 feet. Many thousands of smaller structures, such as headgates, flumes, bridges, turnouts, tc., were completed thousand miles of telephone in operation and yardages of earth moved comparable to that handled in the same time at Panama.

Has Plenty to Do. "The works now in hand will require all of the reclamation fund for several years. Each large work is ompleted to a point where it has To Be a Strong Man, don't you? Well, eat good, nourishing fund, but it has numerous ramifications, or divisions, each of which re- ing. bread and thrive on it. You will alquires considerable more money for ways find delicious, wholesome bread that the children will prefer to anything else for a luncheon or at meal ture have arisen, especially those of were twenty-five minute vested rights, that successful action horses out of the barn. an be taken only by following up

> he reclamation fund. ts administration could be without called on again. flaw. The very benefits brought about riticism. The requirement of resi- the fire is not known. fence on the land, or in the neighborhood, is freely criticised as inion for the advancement of federal

Nicised and it has come to be atter of general remark that the covernment is always slow, lke may truisms, is a statement which does not stand close analysis. There are very few corporations which have accomplished with the funds available as much as has been carried on by the reciamation ser-Many Complications.

"The successful handling of the reclamation fund probably requires as much, if not more, skill and patience than in any industrial enterprise. On one had are the settlers sivic, or, at least, has been soud- clamoring for immediate results; on the other hand are engineering prob-The fact that the national govern-nent has demed it wise to take up rights to water and difficult rights of he matter has been one of the way, with defective and titles, all he matter has been one of the way, with defective and titles, all trongest arguments appealing to cap of which must be patiently worked out under exacting regulations. The federal employee is regarded by all ween national and private funds, but as a propert target, when joined with ather an attempt at all times on the this is the fact that the man in conegitimate enterprise through obtain- course regarded by everyone as re-ng facts upon which investments sponsible for every evil in the comnight be safely made and to avoid munity and you have a combination taking up such work as could be which requires almost unlimited handled successfully by others. skill, tact and self control.

"The reclamation act is not a perfect document, but, like most acts of Congress, is the result of compromise larger than was expected, upwards of of many conflicting ideas. Wherever fifty-two millions of dollars being may be defective, these defects can only be remedied is one way. namely by Congress and not by any official. It is worse than useless, therefore, to attempt to these defects, if they exist, through criticism of the methods adopted by the officials in direct charge. Any needed improvements should brought to the attention of the lawmaking body and particularly to the committees on irrigation of the Senafe and House, each of which seeking for suggestions and intelligent advice from practical men."

## AND HOUSE BURNED

Horses Refused to Start and Firemen Reached the Blaze too Late to Do Much.

The veteran black fire team, which was transferred from the Seconstreet station to the Highlands when the new station was established showed a bit of artistic temperament at 12:30 o'clock this morning when they were called upon to run to a made possible hundreds of homes fire at the corner of Grand avenumade possible hundreds of homes and Hill street, where a frame house and where returns are coming to the and Hill street, where a frame house on Vacation and Now Returns belonging to Martin Ryan was burn-

First one pulled back and then the empletion. There is no lack of work other, while the hurrying firemen beited, especially in localities where on the fastest ride of its existence attempts have been made on a small but the house was beyond redemption city, scale and complications of such na- when they reached it. The firemen Re-

by the act have been a source of bouse was empty, and the cause of served the church, St. Mary's-by-the-

volving unnecessary hardship, and finger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or ity church, and through them came the missionary.

yet this is one of the requirements scald. Be prepared. Dr. Thomas his call to be associate rector of Trin. Mr. Cook will officiate and preach

"The slowness of the work is also." Rent cards at The Citizen office.

#### DR. COOK'S TRP AN INTERESTING ONE

to Say Farewell.

when these are finished. The opportance exasperated. Finally after tepted a call to San Francisco, extunities for further conservation of much coaxing and no little whipping, the waste waters are almost unlimble they started and took the fire wagon after the first of September before leaving to begin his work in the coast

Rev. Cook's itinerary during his were twenty-five minutes getting the vacalton was an interesting one. Leaving here Sunday, June 26, after Chief Burtless was very much dis- service, he spent Monday in Socoryo, he matter with infinite tact and pa- pleased at the action of the horses, Tuesday in Belen, Wednesday in Fort he reclamation fund.

bave to be replaced with new ones, in Winslow, and thence from his mis-"Of course, there is always anoth- but a couple of tryouis this morning sion field he went to Spring Grove r side to every large problem. It is proved they were all right. The chief California, reaching there Sunday, not conceivable that the reclamation says he has changed drivers and be. July 4. Spring Grove is quite 400 ect could be wholly perfect or that fleves the horses will respond when miles north of Los Angeles, and 's The fire loss was about \$1,000. The Dr. Cook says, he ever saw.

Sea, during the whole month of July. Here he met Bishop Nichols of San Never can tell when you'll mash a Francisco and Dr. Clampett of Trinyet this is one of the requirment scald. Be prepared. Dr. Thomas' his call to be associate rector of Trinwhich the majority of Congress conEclectric Oil instantly relieves the live church. The interim between the
sidered as being an essential condipain—quickly cures the wound.

Second and third Sundays in July he
Mrs. Cook and Flietcher. It who took in the Elks' convention. The FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms for last few days of July and the first

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daughter in Los Angeles. On his way home he visited General Tarkington at Glendora, Calif., held services in Winslow, Gallup and Fort Wingate, arriving home yesterday morning

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at the close of business July 3, 1909

LIABILITIES

I, W. S. Strickler, vice president and cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my know ledge and belief.

W. S. STRICKLER,

Vice President and Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of July A. D. 1909 R. M. MERRITT

Loans and Discounts
Bonds and Other Securities

Furniture and Fixtures Cash and Due from other banks

Surprus and Profits
Deposits Subject to Check

Correct Attest— SOLOMON LUNA

J. C. BALDRIDGE W. J. JOHNSON

Time Certificates of Deposit

Territory of New Mexico, County of Bernalillo ss.

Real Estate

Capital Paid Up

(Monday, July 5, 1909 being a holiday.)

BANK OF COMMERCE

Trinity church, to which Dr. Cook has been called as associate rectif, is the oldest, strongest and richest church in California. The church building cost \$200,000 and is one of the few buildings the earthquake did church average over \$20,000. It is called the "men's" church, there beon Montercy, bay, the prettiest place, ing usually more than three hundred men in attendance on Sunday moraings. Dr. Cook will take the church services alternantely with Dr. Clampett. There are as helpers in the call manor carry 1.00 per cent; church work the vicar, the curate and Mexican dollars, 44c.

Mrs. Cook and Fletcher, Jr., who are summering at Clinton, Iowa, will | few days of August he spent with his join Mr. Cook at San Francisco early n September. Miriam goes to Wolfe Hall, Denver; Lois to Bethany, Topeca, and Coburn enters freshman la the University on the hill.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the District Court, Bernalillo County, Territory of New Mexico. Marcus Kelly, plaintiff, vs. Mrs. H. M. Bennett, otherwise known as Laura B. Bennett, defendant.

By virtue of an execution issued out in the suit of Marcus Kelly against Mrs. H. M. Bennett, otherwise known as Laura B. Bennett, case No. 7718 have levied on the following goods and chattels, to-wit: One plane and plano chair and twenty-one music colls; one dining room sideboard; one dining room buffet; three sectional book cases; one lamp; one lamp shade; one veneered writing table, \$2.30@6.30; calves, \$5.50@8.00. one oak writing deak and one oak lining room table.

H. M. Bennett, etc., on the sixth day of April. A. D. 1909, for the amount of \$375.00, with costs and legal interest from said date, the amount of judgment with interest to date of sale being \$255.25. late of sale being \$386.25.

Notice is hereby given that car Tuesday, the twelfth day of October, A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the warehouse of the Securpany, at No. 414-416 West Marquette ivenue, Albuquerque, N. M., the untersigned. Sheriff of Bernalilla County, Territory of New Mexico, will sell at public auction to the highest bidour for cash the above described per-sonal property and chattels or so Hogs-Re much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said plaintiff's judgment aforesaid, with costs of suit, etc., expenses of sale and storage, etc. JESUS ROMERO,

Sheriff of Bernalillo County, New August 10th, 1909.

See I. H. Cox. she plumber, for garden hose... All grades and prices, from 85 to \$8. Garden hose repairing. 700 West Central. Phone 1020.

Don't let the baby suffer from eceller, cures quickly. Perfectly safe er children. All druggists sell it.

### TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS

New York, Aug. 10 .- Copper firm, standard spot, \$12.75@12.85; lead, \$4.25@ 4.32.

St. Louis Wool.

St. Louis, Aug. 10.-Wool unnot harm. The annual income of the changed; territory and western mediums, 23 @ 28c; fine mediums, 22@24c; fine, 13@ 19c.

Money Market.

New York, Aug. 10.-Bar silver, call money easy, 2@24 per cent;

Grain and Provisions,

Chicago, Aug. 10.-Wheat-Sept. 97%c; Dec., 95@95%c. Corn-Sept., 63 %c; Dec., 53 %c. Oats-Sept., 36%@36%c; Dec.,

Pork-Sept., \$20.45; Oct., \$18.90. Lard-Sept., \$11.17 1/2; Oct., \$11.-Ribs-Sept., \$16.87 %; Oct., \$10.-

New York Stocks. New York, Aug. 19.—Following were closing quotations on the stock exchange today: Amalgamated Copper ...... 86% 

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Cattle—Receipts 6.000; weak; beeves, \$4.40@7.75; Texas steers, \$4.40@5.60; western steers, \$4.00@ 6.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@ 5.15; cows and heifers,

Hogs-Receipts 12.000; best steady, others weak; light, \$7.50@8.05; mix-The said suit aforesaid being for damages for breach of contract of employment judgment was rendered against the defendant, Mrs.

Kansas City Livestock.

Kansas City, Aug. 10.-Cattle-Receipts 12,000, including 3,000 southerns; steady; native steers, \$4.50@ 7.50; southern steers, \$3.50@5.15; southern cows, \$2.60 @ 4.00; native cows and helfers, \$2.30 @ 7.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@5.35; buils, \$3.00@4.00; calver, \$4.00@7.00; western steers, \$4.00@6.25; western cows,

Hogs-Receipts 5,000; steady; bulk of sales. \$7.50 % 7.75; heavy, \$7.70 @ 7.80; pasckers and butchers, \$7.55 @ .80; light. \$7.40@7.70; pigs. \$6.50@

7.20. Sheep—Receipts 6,000; steady; muttons, \$4,00@5.00; lambe, \$5.50@ 7.60; range wethers, \$3.50@5.00; range even, \$3.00@4.75.

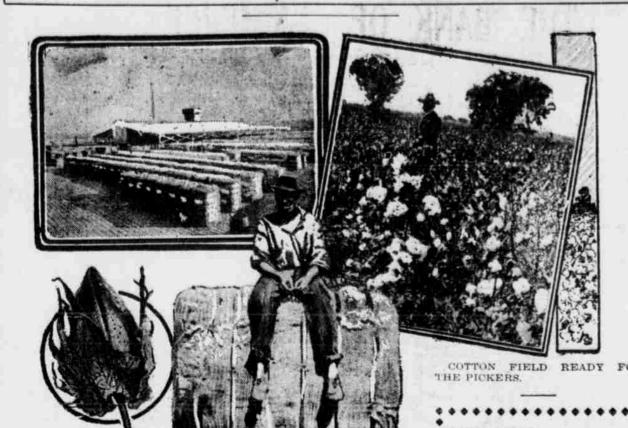
"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for ars. No appetite, and what I did at distressed me terribly. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me."-J. H. Walker, Sunbury, Ohio.

Very low price on garwen hose to Donn's Ointment gives instant close out stock. Come in before we cares quickly. Perfectly safe are sold out, I. H. Cox. 706 W. Cen-



## TO BE OR NOT TO BE?

## COTTON'S SHORT CROP FOR 1909 MEANS BONANZA HARVEST FOR THIRTEEN STATES



AT TOP, A MAMMOTH COTTON COMPRESS AT OKLAHOMA CITY. BELOW, COTTON BALE READY FOR THE MARKET, AND COT-

Memphis, Aug. 10 .- With a short about 4,500,000 bales to market, but crop, the shortest in ten years, King long drouths have killed and retarded scenting prosperity in every breeze. Texas will fall short

look forward to a bonanza year. With the west proud of its gigantic output this year of wheat and corn, against King Cotton on the plains o pects to share just as heavily in the prosperity of the harvest moon

and 15-cent cotton spells gold.

It used to be the south only got 5 a pound for its cotton. Those and grows as fast as corn. if he broke even after a season of bit- young cotton plants.

With 10-cent cotton the south paid ing plants need it most. its mortgages, canceled its debts, began to put money in the bank. Good

of prosperity. What matter the short will be something like 3.000,000 bales \$200,000,000 has been loaned on the crop? That but helps the price clime. short of last year's crop, which growing crop. Dixie banks supply lit's the law of supply and demand.

The south can sale 11,000,000 bales.

The south can raise 11,000,000 bales But there is no sorrow and wailing it comes from New York.

at 15 cents a pound much more prof- in Dixle. It is predicted that the From now on there will be feverish

The government report on July 25 and 10 cents.

Showed the condition of the crop of The cotton planter, like his brother on the condition of the crop.

Cotton is still king south of Mason the growing cotton this summer to • 2,500,000 bales at 24 cents netted • and Dixon line, and the planters, such an extent it is estimated that . \$200,000,000. humper crop by 1,000,000 bales.

\* \$300,000,000. While drouth has been warr on the south, lacking a bumper crop, ex- Texas, the Mississippi delta, the richest spot in America, has been visited a) different times with excessive rains It's the price that does it. Fifteen- andn turbulent floods, which have cent cotton is in sight for this year, drowned the cotton lands and made replanting a necessity.

Cotton is planted early in the spring

were the dark days for the southern It is a hardy plant and needs only planter-when each year's crop was plenty of rain and a warm sun. Ta: mortgaged before it was planted, and only cultivation necessary is to keep when a planter counted himself lucky the weeds from choking out the

The frequent rains in the delta the But the world was learning more spring made it impossible to keep and more to use cotton. And the the weeds out of the cotton, and it United States had a practical monop- is estimated much acreage was abanoly on the raising of it. The demand doned on this account. Lately in this rose, the price rose, and a new day same region planters have experienced a lack of rain, just when the grow-

Cotton experts estimate this year's crop at 11,000,000 bales, unless favorwest had come.

With 1b-cent cotton the south course the summer improves the condition of a tidy sum for thirteen states. try will be swept up to new heights the crop far beyond expectations. This

itably than 14,000,000 bales at 10 price will go to 15 cents per pound. Last year's crop averaged between 9 Manipulators will employ men a

be 71.9 per cent, as compared with in the north and west who raises next government report will be issued the June report of 74 per cent, and wheat and corn, has always been about September 1, and will be awaitthe July, 1908, report of 83 per cent, more or less at the mercy of fictitious ed with a great deal of interest, as at The government gathers its statistics market manipulation. In the past that time the condition of the crop from every portion of the cotton re-gion, and its report is usually regard-gether in all sections of the south in prove or decrease. ed as being as near the truth as it is an effort to hold their crop for a cerpossible for human agencies to cometain price. Immense warehouses have train price. Immense warehouses have train price. Immense warehouses have the silky web, and wind nor rain nor flood could damage it to any state in the country, usually sends and of bales of cotton are stored great extent.

## TO PROLONG LIFE OF THE CLUB

Meeting Last Night Discussed Directors Are Chosen and Will Ways and Means and Sent Committee Out Again.

Whether or not the Albuquerous commercial club will continue to oc for years called home depends to a large extent on the work of a committee originally appointed to devise buy the building, but now given the

arduous task of securing subscribers or \$15,500 of second mortgage bonds. The meeting held last night, although largely attended, accomplished little or nothing pointing to the uccess of the object for which it was held. The committee appointed at the first meeting, through its chairman, presented a report on what seemed to be a feasible plan The committee proposed that \$15,500 per cent interest, and the club will have to call any of them in at any interest paying date, the bonds to be called in to be selected at a public drawing, thus showing no favorites The report of the committee was accepted, on a motion of Attorney leneral Clancy and received no nega-Anticipating the adoption

United States has a practical . delay, produced lists for the subscribers to sign. George Kaseman, a prominent member of the committee, conopoly of the growing of cot- o jers to sign. was active in placing the subscription 600,000 this year from its crop. • lists before the meeting. The papers in the 1870 decade a crop of • were passed among the members, but were passed among the members, but tees will be the one whose duty it very few put their names down. Twenty-six of the bonds were all that were subscribed for, and as many as oales at 12 cents netted • three bonds were subscribed for by one person. The showing put a damper to the enthusiasm, and the anouncement of the result of the can-

vass was a signal for a number of rotests against the plan. W. P. Metcalf made a simed at those in the meeting who had not subscribed for some of the bonds. He said there were fully seventy-five people in the meeting and the subscription list showed that less than one-third had showed public spirit enough to subscribe \$100 for

gilt edge security to save the club. Jake Korber, of the State National bank, said the reason why he hall not put his name on the list was bebetter price than a thousand combina- before the former second, mortgage ing to give \$100 on a popular subpound this winter, it will bring back scription and would help raise the to the south about \$800,000,000, quite needed \$15,500 by donation. This the present time it is estimated that first mortgage of \$25,000 against the embroid \$290,000,000 has been loaned on the building. Mr. Korber's plan was not make.

> ertainly would not give it away. F. A. Hubbell said that while he first mortgage of \$25,000 was a bet-He sold he would take

be raised in Albuquerque, or at least a large part of it could. He knew Monday in each month." men who had money to loan, and he believed first mortgage bonds would find a more ready market than of

\$15,500 second mortgage. A plan of J. F. Luthy was the roposed. Mr. Luthy had, it later de eloped, given the question consider able thought. He proposed a scheme of selling 200 life memberships to the lub for \$200 each on a 6 per cent nvestment, and the money so raised sed in removing all incumbrances on the club. The resolution he had prepared provided that each life memer was to pay only \$2 a month dues As the building and adjacent propsembers were to receive & per cent n \$400, double the amount invested. The memberships were to be transfer bie as an asset of an estate should he member die. Mr. Luthy said he and been paying \$48 a year since the organization of the club and he vanted to provide some means of bettering his condition. He thought that kind, as the careful buyers of

erially benefited. The plan was gone into quite fully but the meeting closed by instructing. The extra special for today was the committee to endeavor to put into silks. Yards and yards of the beauti

ian, and that each one would be mu-

The result of the work of the combe held next Monday night.

Hair Dresser and Chiropodist.

Mrs. Hambini, at her parlors op-Sturges 'cafe, is prepared to give thorough scalp treatment, do hair dressing, treat corns, bunious and ingrown natts. She gives massage treatment and manicuring. Mrs. Bambini's own preparation of complexion cream builds up the skin and

improves the complexion, and is guaranteed not to be injurious. She also prepares hair tonic and cures and prevents dandruff and hair fatiing out, restored life to dead hair, re-moves moles, warts and superfluous hair. For any blemish of the face call and consult Mrs. Bambini.

The rapid increase in our business is due to good work and fair treatment of our patrons. Hubbs Laundry

### MANY PLANS SUGGESTED LOCAL BRANCH Y. W. C. A. BEGINS WORK WITH MANY MEMBERS

at Once Organize the Various Committees

an Albuquerque branch of the Y. W. cupy the handsome building it has C. A. was organized at a meeting held in the Presbyterian church last night, Mrs. C. M. Brott supervised the orways and means of raising money to ganization, while Mrs. Margaret Cartwright presided during the meeting.

The meeting was an enthusiastic one and after the usual routine of preliminary work, the following board of directors was elected for the year:

Dr. Margaret Cartwright, Mrs. G. L. Brooks, Mrs. W. D. Sterling, Mrs. Forest Cartwright, Mrs. E. A. Field, Ms. Walter Bryson, Mrs. John Strumquist, Mrs. R. H. Collier, Mrs. J. H. Heald, Mrs. John R. Gass, Mrs. Geo The committee proposed that \$15,500 S. Ramsay, Mrs. W. C. Warlick, Mrs. second mortgage bonds be issued to raise the money for the purchase of the building. These bonds are to be of \$100 denomination and to draw 6 This board will hold its first meetng tomorrow afternoon at the home of the association at 507 West Silver avenue, will organize and elect president, vice president, secretary ecording secretary and treasures from their number. will appoint chairmen who in turn will appoint their own committees follows: Financial of the plan, President Spitz, with no house committee, social committee delay, produced lists for the subscrib- and the industrial work committee.

These committees will be appointed from members of the association at large to serve for a term of one year. The most important of the commitwill be to meet all strangers coming nto the city and see that they are properly taken care of. The committee will act as a reception committee the association. Placards with the lo cation of the home of the association will be printed and posted on con spicuous places throughout the city including the railway station so that those strangers entering the city, desiring to find the home of the association may do so with little aid.

"We are very much encouraged with the results of our first session," said Dr. Cartwright this morning. "We already have a comfortable home for our association, with sleeping apartments, reading room and all the necessities for the comfort of the members. The classes and privileges every fall, waiting for the stipulated cause he did not believe in playing of the association will be opened as any second fiddle. He said that the the demand calls for them and This year the short crop will ac-complied far more in the way of a ing itself in the same position it was be the following: Socials, entertainbe the following: Socials, entertainments, library, reading room, Sunday was foreclosed. He said he was with vesper service, Bible class, mission study classes, English branches, book keeping, French, German stenograneeded \$15,500 by donation. This phy, typewriting, stenography speed would leave the club with only the class, sewing, dressmaking, millinery, embroidery, cooking, gymnasium and Cards with the classes printthought feasible for several reasons, ed thereon were circulated among If the members would not talke gut the members last evening and will be edge security for their money, they given to all new members as the join, each paying a membership fee of \$1 per year for active and assohad subscribed for one of the \$100 clate membership. A sustaining membonds, he thought the floating of one bership ticket is also issued for \$5 mortgage and the taking up of he per year, the holder of which may be either an associate or active member. We will also endeavor to establish a branch of the association among the \$5,000 of the mortgage. G. A. Kaseman stated that he would take a thousand or two.

Mr. Hubbell in a lengthy speech declared that any one looking for investment would want nothing better than 8 per cent on the club building. He said he believed the money could be raised in Albuquerque, or at least

## **GOLDEN RULE SALE**

Popularity of the Big Store's Midsum mer Sale is Greater Than Ever Before.

Rule is proving to be the biggest winner of all the sales the famous store has had

store has had With the entire store presenting an exposition of bargains which is at teast unusual in character, and with extra special bargains for each day

in some much-desired specialty, the There is little more to be said.

There is little more to be said.

The Golden Rule management ed. The Golden Rule management has had experience in sales of this kind, as the careful buyers of the kind, as the careful buyers of the have cause to know, and this is have cause to know, and better, but bigger and better, but bigger and better, ig sale goes merrily on 200 memberships could be sold on this city have cause to know, and this is plan, and that each one would be man simply another but bigger and better,

effect the plan provided for in the re-tul, shimmery stuff was sold in the part of the committee. two hours, from 9 to 11 o'clock, at 29 cents a yard, just a little more mittee will be heard at a meeting to than half what those who did not at fend the sale this morning will be bliged to pay for these newest things

in wilks. The manager is very anxious that he children do not forget Thursday or this will be their day. At 9 o'cloc the morning they will begin giving way baloons to every boy and girl ris, remember Thursday, the 12th.

The extra special offering for to morrow will be 100 pieces of fin iress ginghams. This lot is all new nd is not a bunch of remnants. The price is 752 cents a yard. Sale on ighams starts at 9.30.

Great efforts are being-made in al epartments of the big store for next Cuesday, August 17. This will be the day when all departments will offe extra specials and on this day the bis tore will outdo all their former ef forts in popular merchandising,

Citizen Want Ade get results.

Myers CELEBRATED **PUMPS** Well Points and Fittings

#### ALL THE WAY UP

From the foundation to the shingles on the root, we are selling Building Material Cheaper than you have bought for many years. Save at least 25 per cent and

**BUILD NOW** 

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Albuquerque Foundry & Machine Works

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## DR.PRICE'S Gream Baking Powder

is the most efficient and perfect of leavening agents.

MADE FROM PURE CREAM OF TARTAR No alum, lime or ammonia.

## LOCAL FLKS PLAN

Spanish Dance to Be Given Next Week Will Be Unique and Enjoyable.

Members of the local lodge of Elks are busily studying their Spanish ditionaries in search of Spanish phrases by which they will be able to ask for the dance programs which will read dances on the evening of Wednesday, August 18, when the local todge will entertain with a Mexican bailte. The event will be one of the most unique of the kind ever attempted by any organization in this city and those intending to go are looking forward to the time of their lives.

A meeting of the entertainment committee was held in the Elks' club rooms last evening and many new plans were formulated for the enter tainment of the guests. While many of the attractions of the evening are known, some are being kept as a pleasant surprise.

The dances will be interspersed with musical numbers and Spanish dancing, while the feature of th evening will be a genuine cock fight. A cock pit will by arranged in the center of the dance hall, and the feature will no doubt be well received.

The cocks will be minus the custom-ary gaffs, so that no blood will be FOR MISSOURI DAY

The committee on refreshments re ports that a sufficient quantity of not amales. Mexican beans, black coffee and tortillas will be prepared to feed 500 hungry dancers.

The invitations sent out last evenng request all those attending to d'm Spanish costumes, and from all indications, the costumes will vary from the laboring man and woman to the unique feature of the event will be

- Frijole waltz.
- Como le va two-step. , Poco Dinero waltz. Buena Salud two-step.
- Esta Buena waltz. Tortillas two-step.
- Enchiladas waltz. Chile Con Carne two-step. Poco Loco Falta de Caior walts
- Mucho Trabajo two-step. Vamos por la Casa waltz. A number of extra dances will com-

one of the pleasantest social Plano solo vents ever given its members by the oest lodge.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

near city, all or partly in alfalfa-with fruit or shade trees. Give price. Addres P. O. box 216.

WANTED-To buy about 12 acre

of Lemon, Orange, Vanilla, etc., impart their delicate fresh fruit flavor.

## AT ANNUAL FAIR

The meeting tomorrow evening wil nd should be targely attended. splendid program has been arranged refreshments will be served and theo

Miss Blanche Porterfield,

Mrs. Chas. A. Frank. Reading Mrs. Strumquist.

Mrs. H. J. Collins.

Are your shoes beginning to look shabby? No need to wear them any onger while you can buy stylish shoes Oxfords and slippers at such clos-

Seared With a Hot Iron.

injured by gun or in any other piles. The at all drugs ats.

WAXES MIGHTY. •

In the decade of 1880, 5.000,- ◆

In the decade of 1890, 10,000,- •

0 bales at 6 cents netted \$300,- •

in the early years after 1900, .

In 1908, 14,000,000 bales at 10 .

In 1909, 11,000,000 bales at 15

ents will not \$800,000,000, the .

highest value in history for one

ents netted \$700,000,000.

price before selling the cotton.

Should cotton go to

It comes from New York.

speculation in the cotton markets

over the south to make daily reports

The

tions of this kind.

d \$500,000,000

.000,000 bales at 10 cents net- .

Members of the Society Here Ar

Preparing to Take Part in Festivities. When the Missouri society meets tomorrow night for its regular monthand good time, Secretary highest Castillian type. Another Otto Kraemer will impart the news that the New Mexico Fair association erty were worth \$80,000, the has agreed to have a Missouri day during the territorial fair. Just what day in the week will be set as the for the people from the "Show Me" state has not been decided but it will be one of the important days of the

held at Odd Fellows' hall, as usual, all be dancing and cards. Following is the program;

Soprano so

Ladies quartet . . . . . Selected Mrs. Chas. A. Frank, Mrs. H. C. Collins, Mrs. Roy McDonald, Miss Mary Hedding

prices as we are making C. May's Same Store, 314 W. Central Ave. alded by overturned kettle-cu

way—the thing needed at once Bucklen's Arnica Salve to subdue immutation and kill the pain. carth's supreme healer, infallible for boils, ulcers, fever sores, eczema and (Continued from Page Taree.)

acid, 3% lbs. oxalic acid, 2 ozs. tan-

nic acid, 6 lbs. phosphoric acid, 6 lbs. muriatic acid, 2 lbs. sodium hyposus-

phate, 1 oz. cobalt nitrate, 225 lbs

squa ammonia, 2 gais, wood alcohol,

316 lbs. ammonia hydrate, 400 lbs

borax glass, 150 lbs. copper sulphate,

39 lbs. iron sulphides, 70 lbs. litharge,

80 lbs, granulated lead, 414 lbs, evan-

ide, 1/2 lb. barium chloride, 1/4 ib.

barium hydrate, 2 lbs. ammonium

molybdate, 41/2 lbs. ammonium ace

ate, 4 lbs. ammonium oxalate, 1 lb.

ammonium nitrate, 3 lbs. ammonium

carbonate, % lb. carbon bisulphide, 1

1b. calcium chioride, 1 ½ lbs. hydrogen peroxide, 2 lbs. iodine, ¼ lb. irou

chloride, 2 lbs. lead nitrate, 1 lo.

aceate, 2 lbs. mangenes sulphate, 2 lbs. magnesium sulphate, 1 lb. mag-

nesium oxide, 11/2 lbs. mercuric chlor-

ide; 1/4 lb. potassium iodide, 1 1/4 lbs.

potassium bichromate,

1b. potassium ferricyanide, 1 lb. bi-

sulphide, 3 1/2 lbs. potassium chlorate,

potassium sulphocyanite, 1 lb. potas-

sium bicarbonate, 1/2 1b. potassium

lbs. soda, 1 1/2 lbs. sodium phosphate,

ulated zinc, 7 lbs. zinc strips, 4 1/2 lbs.

zinc oxide, % lb. ammonium molyb-

ammonium acetate, 2 lbs. sodium ace-

tate, 14 lb. acid tartaric, 1 lb. sodium

thiocyanate, 15 triangles, 3 retorts, 4 pipettes, 3 pinch cocks, 28 gas bottles,

192 sample bottles, 167 sample cans.

platinum cones, 7 platinum spirals,

2 covers, 3 crucibles, 22 lanterns, 111

clipper, 149 twist drills, 51 machinists

hand taps, 2 half round planes, 2 lev-

el glasses, 2 round planes, 1 tallow

pans, 2 keyhole saws, 10 ft. brass'

mauls, 10 sledges, 1/2 pt. glue, 1 iron

eq. ft. wire screen, 620 ft. round hole

rasher cutter, 54 lbs. brass, 180 lbs.

1 set castors, 2 wood levels, 4 augers,

blade, 1 pr. saw handles, 2 prs. brack-

114 pieces crayon, 4 brooms, 7 tin

auger bit, 3 stove dampers, 1 saw

lbs. tin chloride, 1 lb. gran-

1/2 lb. stannous chloride, I lb.

ferricyanide,

3.74

75 lbs. potassium carbonate, 2 lbs. angle bars, 2632 lbs. track spikes.

permanganate, 1 oz. silver nitrate, 2 nails, 276 lbs, boat spikes, 12 lbs, cas-

um sulphate, 2 lbs. sodium sulphite, 530 lbs. tapped nuts, 348 lbs. blank

date, 60 lbs. ammonia water, 70 lbs. steel, 520 lbs. angle iron, 17644 lbs. pearl ask. 28 lbs. potassium carbon-band iron, 659 lbs. tool steel, 1402 lbs.

lantern globes, 17 oil cans, 450 ft. 40 gals. Atlantic red oil, 126 standard

chalk line, 8 iron heads, 1 auger bit, unlons, 270 screwed tees, 33 floor

27 locomotive lamp chimneys, I bolt railing flanges, 223 bushing, 48 reduc-

6 plumb bobs, 9 zinc oilers, 12 drip valves, 192 pipe plugs. 310 pipe nip-

14 saw handles, 1 emery wheel, 34 heavy ells, 1 standard cross, 5 ells,

bench screw, 39 wrenches, 8 machin- lbs. spiral packing, 41/2 lbs. Fulton

Manilla rope, 397 lbs. colored waste, brass hose couplings, 9 hose clamps,

ets, 23 hand punches, 4 wrenches, 1 fying compound, 1200 Crown

jacks, 7 jack screws, 3 steel blocks

47 smelter brooms, 91 drifting picks,

8 ft railing, 546 shovels, 3 wall brush-

s, 84 lbs. charcoal, 200 ft. wire

strand, 1 warehouse truck, 15 wheel

barrows, 2207 lbs. coil chain, 3 chain

tanks, 10 oil pumps, 1 hook and chain,

1 chain tong, 2 twine holders, 1 hand

aw, 1 pr. pincers, 1 pr. hoof parers,

1 shoeing hammer, 1 Stillson pipe

wrench, 1 vise, 1 Trimo pipe wrench,

stay rollers, I iron clamp, I copying

bath, 2 track levels, 1 auger bit, 43

figures, 18 lbs. galvanized staples, 745

lag screws, 440 patch bolts, 27 los.

wire brads, 6 lbs. tinners rivets, 25 14

Ibs. copper rivets and burrs, 2 lbs.

copper tacks, 1424 brass machine

screws, 2 lbs. corrugated nails, 585 lbs

washers, 207 U-bolts, 15 packages

tacks, 81 lock nut washers, 2641 cot-

ter pins, 38 iron pins, 20 harger bolts

1129 cap screws, 509 elevator bolts,

1614 carriage bolts, 5367 lbs. track bolts, 795 lbs. fish plates, 11475 lbs.

15423 lbs. mine rails, 4000 lbs. 40-lb. rails, 13208 lbs. wire nails, 24 lbs. cut

nuts, 11534 screws, 17 pieces sheet

square iron, 3818 lbs. octagon drill

angle iron, 89 lbs. octagon drill steel,

76 lbs. grooved steel, 9463 lbs. chan-

nel iron, 714 lbs. T-iron, 4845 lbs. I-

beams, 2000 lbs. pig iron, 10 lbs. No. 1

Smooth-on Compound, 1 box candles,

79 gals, signal oil, 100 lbs, car grease,

20 lbs. cup grease, 25 gals, black oil

75 gals, kerosene, 5 gals, cyllnder oll,

ers, 15 reducing tees, 131 return

bends, 29 crosses, 68 flange unions, 51

steel, 16513 lbs, round iron, 12958 lbs.

1 1102 set screws, 5844 machine bolts,

cork washers, 34 grease cups, 95 oil

cup glasses, 2 rod cups, 1 pop valve,

air cocks, 4 cylinder cocks, 84

tons ore.

DESCRIPTION OF CASH

cific, Pacific Fraction, Globe Demo-

329 lbs, square iron, 450 lbs. Hercu-

es powder, 1,600 lbs, giant powder.

100 triplex caps. 1,000 wedges, 27

boxes candles, 5700 ft. fuse, 2 cant

the defendant's

house on said Pacific No. 2 claim:

23-On said Pacific No. 2 claim: 1

24-In the defendant's blacksmith

shop on said South Extension Pacific

claim in the Pinos Altos ming dis-

trict: 1 Duplex chain block, 1 pipe

1 mine bucket, 1 water skip.

25-In defendant's storehouse on

said South Extension Pacific claim:

274 ft. pipe, 4 elbows, 8 tees, 9 coup-

lings, 31 flanges, 2 reducers, 19 hammers, 3 axes, 7 saws, 6 scraping spoons, 19 picks, 7 ladders, 7 wheel

barrows, 3 lanterns, 3 lantern globes,

pr. tongs, 900 fire brick, 20 tons mine

spikes, 1 switch frog, 198 ft. rails.

pieces lumber, 2,150 ft. cull lumber,

engine

hooks, 1 jack screw.

R. R. push car.

Duplex chain block,

shaft collars, 5 flue scrapers, 7 steel strings, 1 steam flue cleaner, 128 rail laid underground, 14 mine cars, claim in the Burro Mountain mining valve compressor discs, 1 flue brush, 1 timber car, 132 mine skips, 5 district; 1 station lamp, 3 tees, 1 sheave stands, with sheaves, 1 Du-oller, 28 ft. rail, 1 wheelbarrow, 3 plex chain block, 2 ore buckets, 800 wrenches, 2 hammers, 1 wood pulley, 4 lbs. packing, 1 gal kerosene, 35 lbs 21-In the defendant's blacksmith nails.

shop on said Montana claim: 4 S. J. 39-At or near the Boone shaft of handles, 40 D. J. handles, 61 pick defendant on said San Salvador and handles, 66 drift picks, 4 shovels, 8 San Salvador No. 4 claims: 2 or 3 axes, 64 hammers, 457 ft. pipe, 5 buckets, 2 mine cars, 4 bucket trucks, hand saws, 380 lbs. nails, 17 elbows. 850 pieces lagging, 4385 ft. top timtees, 12 nipples, 4 unions, 5 coup- bers, 197 cords wood, 848 ft. lumber,

lings, 4 valves, 2 reducers, 2 bush- 380 tons ore, ings, 1 gate valve, 160 lbs, track 40-In the 40-In the defendant's blacksmith

spikes, 1706 ibs. octagon steel, 1 shop on said San Salvador claim: 1 pipe stock, 1 set pipe dies, 1 portable forge, 1 bellows, 2 bench vises, 8,750 41—On the Mexican mining claim

41-On the Mexican mining claim

lbs. blacksmith coal, 250 lbs. fire in said Burro Mountain mining disclay, 1 windlass, 1 tool box, 1 stove, trict: 646 ft. top timber.

2 chairs, 1 broom, 1 Stilson wrench, 42—In the defendant's warehouse 42-In the defendant's warehouse grindstone, I wheel barrow, I jack on the Savanna mining claim in said screw, 3 tubular lanterns, 5 gal, en-gine oil, 5 gal, cylinder oil, 1 qt. De-chairs, 4 tables, 1 tent, 1 cook stove

troit lubricator, 2 electric gongs. 2 and utensils, 2 wash stands, 2 beds, crosscut saws, 1 screw plate, 2 i mattress, 1 quilt, 1 blanket, 2 pil-squares, 10 lbs. cut washers, 6 mill lows, 2 sheet iron stoves, 2 Dutch files, I pipe cutter, I check valve, I ovens, 2 water tanks, 5 windlass bucksaw set, I saw handle, I spirit level,
I Barrett jack, I three-way valve, I
chain tong, 7 pr. blacksmith tongs, 1
flatter, 6 hammers, 2 cold chisels, 3
ground augers, 24 scraping spoons,
50 lbs. chain, 16 fish plates, I brace,
8 ton swages, 10 lbs. white lead, 80
to swages, 10 lbs. white lbs. 8 top swages, 10 lbs. white lead, 80 lamps, 1 claw hammer, 1 auger bit, 11 lbs. sheet packing, 600 lbs. asbestos files, 1 hand axe, 20 hammers, 1 small cement, 2 pipe vises, 1 battery, 1 letter press, 3 lanterns, 3 sets rim windlass bucket, 1 monkey wrench, knob locks, 12 lubricator glasses, 24 4 rubber pump valves, 1½ tons window stops, 1 hack saw frame, 34 slacked lime, 520 lbs. round iron, hack saw blades, 40 lbs. roofing paper, 175 lbs. nails, 100 lbs. track spikes, 1 water pail, 4 sheets corrugated iron, 1 soldering iron, 250 lbs. fish plates, 200 ft. bell wire, 12 ft. rubber hose, 27 shovels, 18 drift picks, 24 pick handles, 1 sheave wheel, ! wood double block, I wire stretcher. pr. strap hinges, 40 track bolts, 1 lubricator, 500 ft. steel rope, 3 bars babbitt, 60 gal. engine oil, 30 gal. coal oil, 16 valves, 31 nipples, 17 tees, 15 Topeka .......... 46 elbows, 12 couplings, 13 unions, 7 bushings, 5 reducers, 210 ft. rope. 43-On the dump on said Ireton

laim: 600 tons ore. 44-In the defendant's ore bins on aid smelter site: 9211/2 tons ore. 45-In the defendant's iron safe in

the office building on said smelter site, the following certificates of the capital stock of the Silver City, Pino 1 chain tong, 2 Stilson wrenches, 1 Altos and Mogollon Railroad Commonkey wrench, I set offers, I ship pany, a corporation organized under 13—On the Montana mining claim, survey No. 711. in the Pinos Aitos mining district, the defendant's insulators, 1 box candles, 1 pipe cutand Smelting Company, representing scoop shovels, 2 tamping shovels, 2 Mining and Smelting Company, repre-

senting 25 shares. 46-The accounts owing to the dethe defendant's blacksmith shop. 2 1 No. 4 mesh, 564 ft. air pipe, 105 fendant as shown by defendant's mine cars, 2,000 wedges, 100 top bs. nalls, 14 shovels, 10 bs. track books of account in the office buildng on said smelter site:

26-On said South Extension Pa- Langston Mining Company . . \$ 110.50 Woman mining claim: 3 mine cars, Lowe and Hann ..... 87.68 13.90 2.100 wedges, 140 ft, top poles, 3 J H. Cready.....

\$1749.93 29-Near the shaft on the Atlantic And all of the property of the deendant in the county of Grant. ie Territory of New Mexico, wheth-30-In the defendant's blacksmith! r herein specifically described

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ceased, defendants. The said defendants are hereby no fied that said plaintiff has brought suit against them in the said District Court, praying that they may be re-quired to make proof as to their right to accounting with plaintiff as such administrator of the rents and profits of the real estate of which said John Langila, deceased, died seized and of which real estate plaintiff as idministrator took and has poss ion in the absence of the heirs of said John Langila, and that they may e required to interplead and settle their several rights and demands be tween themselves, and to have the court determine which, if any, of said persons are entitled, as helrs of said John Langila, to an accounting for the rents and profits of said real

state now in plaintiff's hands. That unless the said defendants enor their appearance in said suit or r before November 1st. 1909, Judgnent by default will be entered there against them. That Summers Surkhart, whose postoffice address is ka mining claim in the Burro Moun- Albuquerque. New Mexico, is the

JOHN VENABLE. Clerk of Sald District Court. Albuquerque, August 5, 1909.

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olumn, 1 centrifugal pump, 6 crank haft brasses, 2% pr. main shaft keys, 6 cams, 4 sers runners and fol-18 roll shells, 10 steel mill. 4 spur gears, 1 bevel gear, 5 slotted iron brackets, 1 split pulley, 9 flange faced couplings, 2 friction clutches, 17 cast iron pulleys, 6 friction clutch pulleys, 3 bevel gears, 6 spur gears. 3 adjustable drop hangers, 4 floor stands, 2 shaft hangers. 2 sliding journal boxes, 27 rigid journal boxes, 12 ball and socket journal boxes, 9 R. O. bearings, 3 1/2 lbs. glazier points, 2 Yale night latches, 68 pr. corrugated strap hinges. 3 pr. steel butts, 3 gals, brown paint, gals, gray paint, 1 1/2 gals, varnish, 5

bs, oakum, 1 square asbestos roofing. square roofing paper, 56 window lights, 214 lbs, cement, 20 sheets corrugated iron, 50 gals, roofing paint, 68% gals, linseed oil, 270 lbs. bends, 29 crosses, 63 flange unions, 51 red mineral paint, 5,000 adobes, 22,-pipe caps, 349 standard screwed ells, 635 ft. old lumber, 9,470 ft. new pot, 7 iron pulleys, 5 chisel handles, 57 stop cocks, 1 globe valve, 3 pop lumber, 2,676 ft. rough oak lumber, 225 lbs. powder, 100 caps, 135 pieces ples, 1 grease cup. 1 glass oil cup. mine timber, containing 10,402 ft., chain, 150 crayon, 17 lantern globes, 41/2 lbs. hydraulic packing, 2 extra 273 pieces new mine timber containpipe cutter wheels, 1 set steel letters, 10 screwed ells, 268 pipe coupings, 23 los. 12—In the barn of defendant on rolls toilet paper, 300 ft, chain, 14 lbs. rolls toilet paper, 300 ft, chain, 14 lbs. heavy flanges, 18 standard flanges, 1 the Oquawka and Mexican mining screwed ell, 1 blind flange, 28 brass claims in the Burro Mountain mining leys, 4 car oilers, 3 battery jars, 6 crosses, 24 brass ells, 16 brass tees, 10 district: 1 road wagon, 1 buggy, 1 set coppers, 394 sheets emery cloth, 1296 brass balls, 60 check valves, 23 gate double harness, 2 sets single harness.

sheets sand paper, 82 lbs. pig lead, valves, 48 globe valves, 893 union gas-13 hanks twine, 18 balls twine, 19 kets, 129 lbs. square hydraulic pack-picks, 2 chain tongs, 1 jaw and chain ing, 23 lbs. tubular gaskets, 8 lbs. coll for pipe tongs, 644 lbs. babbitt, 19 lbs. packing, 54 1/2 lbs. flax packing, 6 lbs. blacksmith shop, office building, ter, 1 hack saw, 50 lbs, axle grease bar lead, 1/2 lb. mica, 3 lbs. sheet piston packing, 151/2 lbs. magnet railroad tool house, 2 wooden water 6 hinges 6 lbs cast washers, 1 extra tanks, 1 ore bin, 190 ft, trestle, 14.855 heavy tee. 1 grindstone, 1 forge, 2 issued in the name of The Comanche lead, 122 file handles, 40 shovel han- tubular gaskets, 74 lbs. sheet rubber dles, 19 axe handles, 15 ball wicking, packing, 23 lbs. boiler sheet packing, ft, lumber, 10,000 ft. top timber. 2 extension rules, 31 hammers, 4 spike 32 lbs. sheet asbestos, 7 lbs. asbestos 32 lbs. sheet asbestos, 7 lbs. asbestos 14—On the Asiatic mining claim pr. tongs, 900 fire brick, 20 tons mine wicking, 11 lbs. Tauril packing, 44 in the Pines Altos mining district: fun coal, 150 second grade fire brick,

double harness, 2 sets single harness.

ists hammers, 1 screw driver, 1236% packing, 4 lbs. alabestine, 163 lbs. ring packing, 18 lbs. spiral packing, poles, 2,936 ft. lumber. screen, 3 pr. door rollers, 4 lbs. spring 4 1/2 lbs. metallic packing, 22 man-hole 15-On the Dewey mining claim wire, 125 ft. galvanized wire, 8 lantern gaskets, 69 circular C. I. gaskets, 34 1/2 of the defendant, in said Pinos Altos cific claim: 3.283 ft. lumber. 2.500 New Mexico Power, Light and mining district: the defendant's entrop poles. burners, 10 lantern wicks, 1 iron lbs. round asbestos, 30 pieces asbestos plane, 3 pipe cutters, 1 waste barrel, 2 gaskets, 41 rubber valves, 32 grease gine house, timber framing shed, plumb bobs, 1 soldering iron, 10 last cups. 1 throttle valve, 1 Cleveland white lead, 7 foundry riddles, 151 jubricator, 88 copper ferrules, 1 Ash- 100 ft 3-in, pipe, 1 75 H. P. tubular in said Pinos Altos mining district; Dr. H. E. Fox...... hammer handles, 45 hatchet handles, croft steam gauge, 24 lock nuts, 22 27 adze handles, 25 pick handles, 1 brass screwed unions, 6 brass screwed

couplings, 1 brass screwed elbow, 9 sinding cable, 100 ft. pipe. 16-On or near the said smelter site; the defendant's barn 42 ft. by 16 ft. with corrugated iron roof and 1,000 tons ore sides, 15 tons scrap Iron. 17-In the defendant's boller house

plex friction hoist, 1,000 ft. steel

bench clamp, 8 turn buckles, 35 lbs. brick, 1679 taper fire brick, 50 fire on said smelter site: 1 old blower tos mining district: 9.885 ft. lumber. rosin, 6 lbs. borax, 5 1/2 gross chalk, brick splits, 1780 fire brick soaps, and engine, 3 scoop shovels, 1 mason's hoe, I square point shovel. oil cans, 19 sets pipe fitting dies, 77 clay, 12 boffer flues, 5528 ft. black 18-In the town of Pinos Altos: turnbuckles, 34 wire rope sockets, 19 pipe, 62 ft. extra heavy pipe, 483 1/2 the defendant's bay pony named

No. 1 mining claim in said Pinos Alshop on said Greystone claim: 7 duck tents. 3 pieces lumber, 1 R. R. telephone, 8 iron cots, 3 wooden cots, 4 iron beds, 11 quilts, 2 cotton blank-

galvanized from wire, 1 steel block for ing guages, 800 recording guage cards, ig 16x72 ft. with corrugated from wire pipe, 9 wood blocks. 9 from 116 glass gaskets, 138 water guage roof.

wire rope thimbles, 20 wire rope ft, brass pipe, 1109 ft, rubber beiting. "Bud." clamps, 3 pipe dies, 105 oligates, 1 locomotive head light, 1 glass for wheels, 4640 lbs. asbestos cement, 1 mine 19-On the Copper Gulf patented mine in the Burro mountain mining tin stoves. 2 tables, 10 springs, headlight, 151 pieces tin, 1899 lbs. can cement, 14 lbs. graphite, 2 record- district: the defendant's frame build-

ets, 1 stove. 8 galvanized buckets,

mattresses, 1 cook stove, 31-In the defendant's pumping station on the Harshaw mining blocks, 1 cross cut saw, 2 steel squares, glasses, 28 copper gaskets, 1 covering 1 draw knife, 890 sacks, 1 anvil, 1 tee, 17 blast gates, 6 sewer couplings, wood chisel, 2 trimo wrenches, 11 4 guage cocks, 4 lbs, sole leather, 266 mine, including said Montana, Paoil, 1 ladie,

32-Connecting defendant's said Ohio. pumping station with the "Gillette" mine of the defendant: 5,000 ft. 4-in. 33-In the defendant's office buil 1-

ing at Pinos Altos: 1 roll top desk, 1 counter and rall, 2 tables, 1 desk for stationery, 2 stoves, 1 lamp, 2 Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. mine telephone boxes, 2 chairs, 2 fire extinguishers, office books and cata-

34-In the defendant's engine house

on the freton mining claim in the ft. steel cable, 4 windlasses, 550 ft. Take air pipe, 11 elbows, 1504 lbs. rail, 45 stipation. shovels, 48 hammers, 64 drift picks, 33 pick handles, 2 S. J. handles, 5 axes, 4 hand saws, 20 scraping spoons, single wood block, 7 lanterns, 6 lantern globes, 1 crosscut saw, 2 claw hammers, 1 pr. pinchers, 1 wood chisel, 1 spirit level, 1 hand axe, 3 steel squares, 1 brace, 1 set auger bits, 1 chisel, 2 planes, 2 Trimo wrenches, 1 adze, 1 screw jack, 2 gongs, 2 alligator wrenches, 1 pr. pliers, 2 monkey wrenches, 3 machine wrenches, 1 S-wrench, 1 serew driver, 1 machinst's hammer, 1 oiler, 2 5-gal, oil cans, s plumb bobs, 2 draw knives, 2 pipe stocks. 2 pipe cutters, 1 blacksmith stocks, 2 pipe cutters, 1 set pipe dies. 1 erowbar, 16 S hooks, 8 cold cutters, five pair blacksmith tongs. hree drill hammers, two blacksmith nammers, 50 ft. rope, 16 water gauge glasses, 14 4-ply belting, 105 lbs. barbed wire, 120 ft. black pipe, 15 ft. gaty, pipe, 97 % 1bs, round fron, 65 machine bolts, 22 fish plates, 1267 lbs. irili steel, 4 cold chisels, 29 lbs. washrs. 1 broom, 20 lbs. white waste, 22 bs. gaskets, 4 lbs. ring packing, 5 gal. engine oil, 5 gal, cylinder oil, 3 gal. crosene, 1 gal. lard oil, 4 lbs. graphite. 1 pr. strap hinges, 52 shaft hangers, 1 habbit ladle, 5 globe valves, check valve, 1 elbow, 900 lbs. black-

mith conl. 35-In defendant's blacksmith shop on said freton claim: 12 ft. pape, 1 hand beliews, 2 wheel barrows, 8 bucket trucks, 2 track frogs, 2 anvils, 1 bench vise, 1 hand blower, 1 grind-stone, 500 ft. black pipe.

36-Near the shaft on said Oquawtain mining district: 8 ore buckets. I timber car, 13 set timbers, 9 ladlers, 50 wedges, 1099 ft. top timbers 883 pieces lagging, 156 cords wood 1579 ft, lumber.

27-In the tunnel on said Iret . claim: 14 boxes giant powder, 2 1 LAUNDRY COMPANY.

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Assistant United States Attorney 15. Abbott, of Santa Fe, is in the city

Triple Link Rebekah lodge will hold regular meeting at 8 o'clock

this evening in I. O. O. F. hali, C. P. Heaton has been relieved as New Mexico agent for the Clark Coal

company at Gibson, McKinley county Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Swobe, 917 South Arno street, Sunday morning, August 8, a 12-pound baby boy. F. B. Moore left on the limited last vening for a short visit with relaives at his old home in Philadelphia,

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bradfield are opping in Santa Fe temporarily. Mr. bradfield is an employe of the forstry service.

The family of Dr. C. H. Carns, the ptician, has returned to the city om an extended outling spent in Bear Canyon.

William Rose one to Douglas. Mr. Rose has been transferred from the forestry offices here to Douglas.

The Non-Sectarian Benevolnet sofety will meet at the residence of Mrs. J. T. McLaughlin, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

R. W. Hawkins, manager for the it a coast resort for several weeks.

man of Magdalena, with headquarters in this city, left for Scattle, Wash. ast evening for a few weeks' vaca-

Governor George Curry left Santa Fe today on another good roads mission. During the next few days he will examine routes for proposed roads between Carrizozo and Lineara and Roswell.

Louis Trauer, the sheep raiser, re-Mr. Trauer says that a very heavy range, rain fell in the vicinity of Abo canyon esterday afternoon.

pany at Thoreau, underwent an opcration for appendicitis yesterday and this morning his condition was reported encouraging.

The rifle team selected at the enampment at Las Vegas to go to Learn the Cause of Daily Woes and camp Perry will congregate in this ity tomorrow, and leave for Camp Perry Thursday morning in a special Pullman attached to the regular No.

Mr. and Mrs. L. West Central avenue, are enjoying a isit from Rabbi David L. Likiantz, of eavenworth, Kan. Rabbi Likiactz stopped over in Albuquerque for a few days while returning home from

visit to the Pacific coast. Samuel Toms, representing the Unferwood Typewriter company, returnea to the city this morning after an xtended trip through the southern part of the territory in the interests of his company. Mr. Toms leaves gain this evening and will return to

Albuquerque in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Keogh, ormerly of 400 South Arno street, quick movement. My kidneys were torney's fees, and accruing costs, and have moved to St. Louis. Mr. Keogh southwest salesman for the Simions Hardware company and made his headquarters in Albuquerque as a rid me of these troubles and I have county of Roosevelt, in same trid me of these from them since. I value commanding that the sheriff of matter of convenience. He will concep his family in St. Louis.

Work on the new federal building temporarily delayed on account of lack of structural steel needed n building the elevator shaft. The States. uilding of this shaft affects the roof instruction, and as soon as the ma- take no other. erial is received work on the roof will proceed and the exterior of the cilding will be completed. Contracof Anson left last evening for Las ruces and Belen, where he is super-

both cities. ame a part of the Fifth Judicial disecond district. The transfer from able work and will bermit Judge bbott to give more time to Bernalo county matters. Bernafillo counfurnishes more cases in supreme urt than any other three counties the territory.

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tive held in the city jail, but was not ready to state today whether the man was temporarily crazy from excessive drink or permanently insane. The symptoms are of the first disease. Postal, has returned from a visit to hard and acted as if he was under California, Mrs. Hawkins will remain the influence of liquor. Yesterday he magined his cell was filled with There will be a regular meeting of snakes. Last night he yelled like a \$19. the W. R. C. tomorrow at 2:30 in mad man many times during the Red Men's hall. By order of the night, but today he was much quietpresident. Sadie Bowdich, secretary, er. Chaves is said to be a married L. A. McRae, a prominent sheep man with a family living at Pajarito

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I will sell at auction the splendid furniture of Rev. Fletcher Cook at 608 West Silver avenue, Thursday, Sept. 2, at 2 p. m., consisting of 3 book cases, several splendid leather upholstered rockers, an elegant misturned to the city last night from alon dining table with chairs to receiving some sheep in Abo canyon, match, china closet, kitchen cabinet, range, linoleum, sanitary couches, iron beds, dressers, chiffoniers, beaufiful Ax-minister rugs, besides many Jay Kennedy, of the office force of other things. A real opportunity to the Santa Barbare Tie and Pole com- buy up-to-date furniture.

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H. A. Shannon and A. W. Shannon Defendants.

Whereas, on the 10th day of May, 1909, Effic Wilson, the plaintiff in the above entitled and numbered cause, obtained a judgment against the defendants, H. A. Shannon and t. W. Shannon, for the sum of six nundred nine and 74-100 dollars, interest, and costs of suit, and also a foreclosure of a mortgage and an rder of sale against said defendan upon and against the following described property, to wit: Lot num-bered nine (9) in block numbered eventeen (17) in the town of Elida, Doan's Kidney Pills cure such ills. New Mexico, according to the plat Have cured women here in Albu- of said town on file in the recorder's office of Roosevelt county, said ter-This is one Albuquerque woman's ritory, said order of sale directing estimony. Mrs. J. R. Grubb, 717 S. Fourth redemption of the said defendants street, Albuquerue, N. Mex., says: "I in and to the said property, and the continue to recommend Doan's Kid-improvements and appurtenances ney Pills as strongly as when I pub- thereunto belonging be sold, and that licly testified in their favor two and the proceeds arising from said said a half years ago. I had severe pains be applied to the payment of said in my back, always worse after any judgment, interest, costs of suit, at-

Whereas, on the 3rd day of Aufrequently, giving me great annoy- gust, 1909, an execution was issued ance. Donn's Kidney Pills completely out of the District Court of said rid me of these troubles and I have County of Roosevelt, in said cause, nue to represent the Simmons Hard- Doan's Kidney Pills more highly than Roosevelt County, New Mexico, sellware company A New Mexico but will any other kidney medicine I know said property as directed in said or-

> Therefore, by virtue of said order cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffal a of sale, execution, and the authority New York, sole agents for the United vested in me as sheriff of said countates.
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> Remember the name—Doan's—and day of October, 1909, at the hour of 56 4 o'clock, P. M. of said day, at the front door of the court house, in the town of Portales, New Mexico, sell at public vendue, to the highest and best bidder for cash, all right, title, and equity of redemption of the said defendants in and to said property. R. A. BAIN, Sheriff

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