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ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY PEOPLE HURLED TO DEATH FROM FLAMING BUILDI

FEAR CRAZED FACTORY GIRLS JUMP FROM TALL WINDOWS OR ARE SMOTHERED AND BURNED IN FIERY TRAP

BODIES OF VICTIMS CRUSHED TO PULP OR CHARRED AND BURNED **OUT OF SEMBLANCE TO HUMANITY**

Holocaust in New York Shirt Waist Establishment Exceeds in Horror Anything in Annals of Nation's Metropolis Since the Burning of the Steamer General Slocum; Mangled Corpses of Scores of Dead Clog Elevator Shafts and Passages of Ruined Structure; Single Fire Escape Proves Entirely Inadequate to Afford Escape for Unfortunates Large Majority of Whom Are Women and Giris.

before them piled with flimsy cloth,

the floor littered with lint, the air

itself full of flying, inflammable dust

The first rush of flames was al-

into the elevator abafts after the cars

made their last trip. Still others were

In such a horrible stream did the

bodies weighted one net to the

When the first breath of flame

curled over the edge of a pile of

shirting on the eighth floor, five min-

were in line before the cashier's win-

In the office building across Wash-

The leaders paused for their com-

A 13-year-old girl hung for three

The strands parted and they, too

Five girls smashed a pane of glass

A girl on the eighth floor leaped

cont Special Leased Wire) their whirring machines, the tables

York, March 27 .- One hund-General Stocum was burn-1 to the water's edge off North Brother Island fire escape.

Nearly all, if not all, of the victims were employed by the Triangle first company to arrive were soon loft building at No. 23 Washington town wholesale clothing, fur and the firm, Isaac Harris and Max Blank, escaped unscathed from the top floor, carrying with them over an adjoining roof Blank's two young daughters and dow. a governess. There was not an outside fire escape on the building. How ington place scores of men detained the fire started will perhaps never be beyond office hours worked at their known. A corner on the eighth floor desks. One of them saw a girl rush was its point of origin and the three to a window and throw up the sash. upper floors only were swept. On the Behind her dashed a seething curtain minth floor fifty bodies were found; of flames. She climbed to the sill sixty-three or more persons were stood in black outline against crushed to death by jumping; more light, hesitating, then, with a last than thirty clogged the elevator touch of futile thrift thrust her Loss to property will not ex- chatelaine bag over wrist and jumpreed \$100,000. Pedestrians going home ed. Her body went whirling downthrough Washington place to Wash- ward through the woven wire glass ington source at ten minutes to 5 of a canopy to the flagging below o'clock were scattered by the whizzes Her sisters, who followed, flashed of smoke rushing through the air be- through the air like rockets. fore them. There was a horrible thud It was eighty feet from the eighth on the pavement and a body flattened floor to the ground about ninetyon the flagstone. Wayfarers on the five feet from the ground floor, 115 cutside of the streets shaded their feet from the cornice of the roof, and eyes against the setting sun and saw the upward rush of the draught and the windows of the three upper floors the crackle of the flames drowned of the building black with girls their cries, clinging to the sills.

"Don't jump, don't jump," yelled dow on the ninth floor over the the crowd. But the girls had no al- bodies of fallen fellow workers and ternative. The pressure of the mad- crawled out in single file to an eightdened hundreds behind them and the linch stone ledge running the length of urging of their own fears were too the building. strong. They began to fall to the above the sidewalk they crept along

Four alarms were sounded within electric feed wire spanning Washingfifteen minutes. Before the engines ton place. could respond, before nets could be stretched or the ladders raised, five panions to catch up at the end of the girls had failen from the eighth and ledge and the six grabbed the wire ninth floors so heavily that they broke simultaneously. It snapped like rotthe sub-cellars and crashed through to death. the very streets to the vaults below. In an hour the fire was out; in hair an hour it had done its worst. Prob- of a tenth floor window. A tongue ably the death list was complete in of flame licked at her fingers and fin-

twenty minutes. The building stands on a corner, held by firemen. Two women fell inwith exposure on two sides, but the to the net almost at the same moonly fire escape was in the opening of | ment. a light air shaft. In all there were several exits-the single fire escape, were added to the death list. A girl two freight elevators at the rear, threw her pocketbook, then her hat, two passenger elevators in the front, then her furs from a tenth floor winand two stairways. All of these dow. A moment later her body came proved almost useless and practically whirling after them to death. all who escaped either climbed to the roof and scrambled thence to the roof and a woman appeared. The man of the building occupied by the Am- embraced the woman and kissed her. erican Bank Book company adjoining. Then he hurled her to the street and or fled in the first rush for safety jumped. Both were killed. before the crush and smoke grew too thick. The building stands tonight dropped in a struggling tangle and with shell intact and barely scarred— were crushed into a shapeless mass. rather only smudged. The partition of architectural tiling between floor for a fireman's ladder which had and floor are sound and it is impos- reached only to the sixth floor. She sible for one who sees it to imagine missed, struck the edge of the life

could have wrought such havoc. broken. From one window a girl of about Seven hundred hands, 500 of them women, were employed by the shirt- 12 years, a woman, a man and two the wicked defamer of his official waist company. They sat in rows at other women with their arms about acts."

ground in rapid succession. The little girl was hurried to the New York hospital in an automobile. She screamed as the driver and a policeman lifted her into the hallway. A surgeon came out, gave one look at "She is dead," he said.

One girl jumped into a horse blanket held by firemen and a policeman. The blanket ripped like choose cloth and her body was mangled almost beyend recognition.

held by three men. Her weight tore INSURGENTS TO WAGE WAR SMALL STEAMER SINKS Another dropped into a tarpaulin it from their grasp and she struck the street, breaking almost every bone in her body.

Almost at the same time a man somersaulted down upon the shoulder of a policeman holding the tarpaulin. He glanced off, struck the sidewalk and was picked up dead.

Within the building a man on the ninth floor stationed himself at the door of one of the elevators and with a club kept back the girls who had stampeded to the wire cage. Thirty were admitted to the car at a time. They were taken down as fast as

The call for ambulances was followed by successive appeals for potice until 500 patrolmen arrived to cope with a crowd numbering tens of thousands-a mixture of the morbidly curious and of half-crazed relatives country. and friends of the victims.

A hundred mounted policemen had to charge the crowd repeatedly to

Led by Fire Chief Croker, a chief gained access to the building at 7 Two searchlights from buildings opposite lighted the way of the fire fighters as they ascended their way to the top floors.

Fifty charred bodies were found on the ninth floor. They lay in every possible posture, some so badly burned that recognition was impossible. A half dozen were nude with the flesh hanging in shreds to the bones.

Women with their hair burned with here and there a limb burned entirely off and the charred stump visible were lifted tenderly from the debris, wrapped in oilcloth and sent by pulleys to the street. Across the street there rested on the most an explosion. Operators died in sidewalk 160 pine cofins, into which or burned to a crisp their chairs, their lungs seared by in- were placed the bodies. As fast as haling flames. Others were crowded this was done the bodies were carried away in any kind of vehicle that could be pressed into service to the morgue pushed off the inadequate interior at Bellevue hospital and the charities fire escape. since the Slocum horror.

On the tenth floor of the building hodies overflow from the windows on the burning structure is the law department of New York uni-Shirtwaist company on the eighth, gorged beyond capacity. Twelve were listening to a jecture by Frank were listening H. Sommer, former sheriff of Essex bursting point but the bodies kept county, New Jersey. He saw the smoke and saw the girls trapped on on tumbling to the pavement through meshes that could no longer support the roof. He led his class to the oof of the university quarters, where they found two ladders. seized these, bore them down two flights to the roof of an intervening building, swarmed out of the windows utes before quitting time, hundreds

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MUCKRAKERS

Declares Attorney General Should Prosecute at Public Government Officials.

[By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire] Seattle, Wash., March 25 .- Citizens

of Seattle tonight paid their tribute A. Ballinger, for two years secretary Six girls fought their way to n winof the interior and during most of that time involved in a bitter difficulty over the policy of conservation. More than 100 fact public and there, attended by Mayor to have frustrated the scheme. George W. Dilling and presidents of their perilous pathway to a swinging ten commercial and social organizations, Mr. Ballinger received the greetings of friends,

The chairman of the reception committee extended Scattle's welcome in a few words, and Mr. Ballinger, in returning thanks, referred to discussed public questions. The handshaking then began and a prominutes by her finger tips to the sill cession of people numbering several thousand passed along the receiving

Mr. Ballinger, in his address, said ers and she dropped into a life net You cannot know the extent of suffering which I have silently borne at the hands of political conspirators and a muckraking press; nevertheless, your unfaltering confidence in me, and your unfaltering support has always been a sustaining force. greatest difficulty is that of casting side and forgetting the uncomfortable incidents of life. You cannot stop to curse every cur that barks at In view of my experience n public office at Washington, I have wondered how it were possible to pointed out that the revolutionists are all good men from their prosperous, happy lives, into the dangers of pub-He service and give them just and adequate protection against the scandal mongers and political intriguers. The only way, it seems to me, to protect an honest and trustworthy public official against such esassinations of character is to how the flames in so short a space net and was picked up with her back make it the duty of the attorney general to prosecute at public expense

'OUST DIAZ ALONG' TWENTY-SIX FIND WITH CABINET IS SLOGAN

WITH RENEWED ACTIVITY

tion That His Followers Will Never Lay Down Arms Until Victory Is Theirs.

El Paso, Tex., March 25,- Whether the resignation of President Diaz's cabinet will have the effect of ending the insurrection in Mexico will depend upon the reforms which are expected to be immediately announced, and also upon what part Diaz himself expects to take in the future of the

announcement today while couriers were being sent across the border with messages to Francisco I. Madero, the revolutionary president. Madero Led by Fire Chief Croker, a chief is to be fully advised of the Mexican of firemen stormed the stairways and City developments and his reply is expected to have an important influence upon future events. Meantime, it is announced, the insurrectos have no intention to slacken the activity, as the war is being waged "to oust

Diaz, not merely his cabinet." Madero is quoted at junta as being emphatic in his position that the insurrectos will never lay down their arms until Diaz agrees that his last election is null and that the country shall be submitted to a new election. The insurrection, it is stated, will continue a fight against "Dlazpotism," which is the insurrectos' word for President Diaz's administration of the states by federal control.

"All the governors of the states must resign next," said Senor Gonzales Garza, insurrecto secretary of "As appointees of Diaz they are as much part of his machinery as was the cabinet. When the governors resign and the states are allowed by election to select their own officials.

then we may look for a new Mexico." Although unxlety in Junrez, across the border from El Paso was less keen from shore and the intense cold and today, bands of insurrectos were seen about the city. Americans from the north side of the river saw insurrection if he had reached the surface. tos a few miles west of the city. Four hundred armed men also were seen fifteen miles south of Juarez.

Lawrence Converse, of Glendora, Cal., and Edwin Blatt of Pittsburg, Pa., now held in Juarez jail, were arrested by Mexican civilians and taken across the border, according to a report of surveyors who went over the ground thirty-two miles east of El Paso today. The surveyors reported the Americans were captured about 100 feet north of the nearest bank of the river. The report then states the Mexicans entered United States

territory to capture the boys. A shipment of twenty-five cars of steel rails was made from El Paso to Juarez Saturday for the rebuilding of the Mexico Northwestern line between El Paso and Casas Grandes. Other materials in Juarez are to be sent to the front and the line will be

repaired as rapidly as possible. It is expected to have the first train out on the Northwestern within Expense Those Who Defame train out on the Northwestern within two weeks. Scouts have been out aing the line and have reported no insurrectos at any point on the North-

The approaches to the bridges to Junrez were patroled on the American side totnight by double the usual number of United States troops. Comof respect and sympathy to Richard pany H of the Twenty-third infantry was detailed as extra precaution as the result of a report that a number of El Paso men were preparing to go to the Juarez jall and cemand the regreat dining-room at the Hotel lease of Converse and Blatt. The pres-Washington was thrown open to the ence of the extra troops was believed

> REYES LOOKS FOR EARLY ENDING OF INSURRECTION

Modena, Italy, March 25 .- General Bernado Reyes, who has been here since Thursday inspecting the military college and studying other departments of the army, has not yet through the glass and iron roofs of ten whipcord and they crashed down trials, culogized President Taft, and received instructions to return to Mexico. He expects, however, to depart shortly for Paris. General Reyes was reserved when

questioned with reference to the situation in his own country. The resignation of the cabinet he considered a measure agreed upon between the ministry and President

Diaz, and believed it would aid in the pacification of the country, as the discontent was chiefly against certain ministers of certain states.

He was too far from Mexico, said, to follow events closely, but in his opinion several ministers are very likely to resume power, instancing Limantour and Creel. He reiterated his belief that the insurrection would be crushed within two months and now being caught between the American frontier, which is guarded by American troops, and the Mexican army, without hope of aid from any

Mine Congress Goes to Chicago, Denver, Colo., March 25,-Direc ors of the American Mining congres today selected Chicago as the meeting place of the fourteenth annual

WATERY GRAVES IN PACIFIC

ALL ON BOARD PERISH

Madero Emphatic in Declara- Unfortunate Passengers Shut in Cabins, Carried Down to Death When Frail Vessel Founders Off Vancouver.

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire) (By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire) Victoria, B. C., March 25,-Every person on board the small wooder steamer Sechelt when she capsized off Beachey Head, Vancouver island, during a gale yesterday, perished and apparently the sea gulped down every morsel of the vessel.

It is not known positively many persons were on the Sechell when she left Victoria for Sooke. The prevailing report is that she departed with thirty-nine, that thir teen of the passengers landed at William's Head and that twenty-two down with the boat,

Of the thirteen passengers landed at William's Head, ten were Greeks and Italians, bound for railroad construction camp at Peddar Bay. Frank McKennel, aged 21, formerly in the United States navy also landed at William's Head.

The Sechelt after leaving William's Head was making direct for Sooke. The seas were running high. wind was biting, hall and rain falling and a heavy mist prevailed. Concensus of reports is that the vessel stirred the country. was making good speed when sh suddenly swung around into trough of the sea with her head pointed in the direction of Port Crescent. She hung this way about six minutes, inclining to her port side, when the wind appeared to strike her a full broadside. She keeled over and disappeared almost Owing to weather condiinstantly. tions, all the passengers were shut up in the cabin and must have been carried below when the vessel found-The ship foundered a mile rough water would have prevented

rolled and was top-heavy in the wind. Large gangway ports opene on her cargo deck and it is likely that she jurched over so as to place these ports under water.

J. I. Henderson of Cody, Wyo., railroad lineman, was among those

BALL MAGNATES TO ACT AT ROBISON FUNERAL

Cleveland, O., March 25 .- Leading baseball officials will be honorary pallbearers at the funeral of Stante Robison, owner of the St. Louis National League club, to be held Monday afternoon from the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank de Hans Robison. Dean du Moulin of Trinity eathedral will conduct the Episcopal

The honorary pallbearers announced tonight are: Thomas J. Lynch and Ban B. John son, presidents of the National and American leagues: John F. Heydler, secretary of the National league; Au-Herrman, chairman, and John commission, and the following presidents of National league clubs:

John T. Brush, New York; Charles the Russian minister at Peking. T. Ebbetts, Brooklyn: Barney Drey fus, Pittsburg; Horace Fogel, Philadelphia; Charles W. Murphy, Chicago and W. F. Russell, Boston.

MIKADO SENDS MESSAGE OF GOOD WILL TO TAFT

Washington, March 25.—President Taft was gratified today to receive from the emperor of Japan a message reciprocating the president's expressions of good-will and friendship toward Japan, made to the Japanese ambassador, Baron Uchida, several Baron Uchida called at the White House this afternoon and delivered in person the emperor's message.

President Taft has been anxious t set at rest the reports of differences between this country and Japan, especially with mobilization of troops in Texas. He said recently he was at a loss to understand the motive behind such malicious and baseless stories." He sent for Baron Uchida to express this sentiment to him and to ask that he convey the message to

the emperor. CONDEMNED MURDERERS

Denver, March 25 .- A game of seven-up, with the stake a hangman's noose, was played by two condemned bers blew open the safe of the Bank murderers in their cell at the county Sail today. The players were Michael county early this morning, securing H. Murphy, whose sentence had been \$1600. This is the second time the convention, the meeting to be held fixed at life imprisonment by the bank has been robbed in the last some time in October. Jury that found him guilty of the few months.

other, Lewis Wechter, adjudged guitty of murdering W. Clifford Burowes. In his case the jury had fixed hanging as the punishment.

But the game was not finished, for Murphy was taken into court, there to be sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Bliss.

Wechter was dealing in the game "Let's play for sentences," said he to Murphy, his cell mate. "If I win I'll take your place. If I lose I'll take my own medicine. It's my life against yours.

"Done," said Murphy, and the game started, never to be finished.

NOTED MEN ATTEND PICTURE SHOW

War Secretary Dickinson, General Wood and Other High Officers See Reproduction of

[By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire] Washington, March 25 .- Mingling with the usual audience of a small moving picture theater, Secretary of War Dickinson and several of the passengers and the crew of four went highest officers of the army today witnessed a reproduction of the initial movements and exercises "The Maneuver Division" in Texas, minister of foreign relations of the Besides the secretary, the party included:

Major General Leonard Wood chief of staff of the army: Major General Ainsworth, adjutant genera of the army; Major General Arthur Murray of the general staff, and sev-The eral other officers.

These men were the directors of the great movement of troops which

CAVALRYMEN TO COMPETE WITH RIDERS IN LONDON the president bade him farewell.

military riders of the world at the London International borse show to tions, in making the announced

Captain George B. Videmar, Eighteenth cavalry, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Lieutenant Gordon Johnston, Seventh cavalry, Fort Riley, Kas. cavalry, Fort Myer, Va.

avalry, Fort Riley, Kas. These officers will go into training at Fort Myer, Va., before their de-

RUSSIAN ULTIMATUM SENT TO CHINESE CAPITAL

St. Petersburg, March 2s .- The Russian government is determined to force China to take decisive action the fact that his name had been menregarding the Russian demand that tioned by supporters of both the fedthe provisions of the treaty of 1881 be omplied with. Russia's ultimatum, which has been presented to the administration at Peking through the Russian minister, declares that China must give a satisfactory answer to the Russian note or February 16, setting forth in detail the Russian claims, before March 28, otherwise it will hold the Chinese government responsible for such action as Russia deems advisable to take. The ulti-E. Bruce, secretary of the National matum was contained in a telegram from M. Neratoff, the acting minister of foreign affairs, to M. Korostovetz

VANDALS WRECK GREAT ORE HANDLING PLANT

Cleveland, O., March 25 .- Unidentified vandals dynamited the iron ore-handling plant of the Eric Ject. railroad at North Randall, a suburb of Cleveland. The dynamite was used on the ore bridge of the plant, which was destroyed with an estimated loss of \$200,000. The plant cost, it is said, about one million dollars, had been in operation only a few days.

There is no clue to the miscreants The plant was erected under the ope shop plan as applied to structural iron

INSURRECTO ARRESTED

El Paso, Tex., March 25,-James E. Gill, said to have been operating with the insurrecto band of O. G. tion among Washington diplomats. Creighton in Chihuahua state, was arrested here this afternoon on a national law and was for many years warrant from the Fourth district a professor of jurisprudence and logic ederal court, charged with smuggling at the university school at Mexico 110 cans of opium from Mexico into Oliver fixed his bond at \$5,000, which and in 1302 was appointed minister PLAY TO SEE WHO DIES he has not yet been able to give, and to south American republics on the

Yeggmen Blow Safe.

Pawhusket, Okla., March 25 .- Robof Prue in the southern part of Osage

BARRA BECOMES PREMIER OF MEXICO

Representative in Washington Chosen By President Diaz as First Member of New Cabinet; Succeeds Enrique Creel.

NEW MINISTER STRONG ADVOCATE OF ARBITRATION

Maneuver Camp Flashed on Identified With No Political Faction It Is Believed He Will Prove Popular Minister of Foreign Relations.

> Washington, March 25 .- Francisco de La Barra, Mexican ambassador to the United States, was today named Mexican cabinet by President Diaz. his acceptance to Mexico City,

Immediately after telegraphing his acceptance, Senor de La Barra went to the White House and informed President Taft. The president expressed pleasure at the ambassador's appointment and congratulated him warmly.

As the ambassador has decided to cave here temorrow for Mexico City

Senor de La Barra also called, upon Washington, March 25 .- Five ex- formed him of the apointment. Mr. pert cavalrymen to compete with the Knex congratulated the ambassador, The new minister of foreign relabe held in June in connection with to the Associated Press of his apthe coronation ceremonies, have been pointment, said he did not know selected by the war department. They whether any other members of the new cabinet had been decided upon. The fact that Ambassador de La

Barra was a candidate for the post Captain Guy V. Henry, Twelfth of minister of foreign relations had avalry, West Point, N. Y. ton for some time. The ambausador. however, always had expressed a de-Lieutenant A. R. Craffee, Fifteenth sire that publicity should not be given to such information. His reason was Lieutenant E. M. Graham, Tenth while that he would feel it a duty to his country to accept the post if it were offered to him, he really preferred to remain in Washington where, in the position of ambassador, he might continue in the work of cementing the friendly relations between Mexico and the United States, In discussing privately last night with a representative of the Asso-

lated Press the probability of his ppointment as minister of foreign relations, the ambassador disclosed eral government and the revolutionary movement. He said he hoped, however, President Diaz might confer the honor of the premiership in his cabinet on some one else, but that If the post were offered to him he

A message reached the ambassador at 7 o'clock tonight from Senor Creek who resigned yesterday as minister of foreign relations, in which the latter announced to Senor de La Barra that it was President Diaz' wish that he accept the post of minister of foreign relations The ambassador wired his accept-

The ambassador said he had not the slightest idea who would succeed him in his post at Washington, Asked I he thought Senor Creek, who once was the Mexican ambassador here, might return, he answered he had absolutely no information on the sub-

ince at once and called on President

Senor de La Barra has not been identified with any particular political party in Mexico and the signifionce of his appointment is that it is expected to meet with the hearty and approval of all factions. He has devoted himself chiefly to the foreign relations of Mexico, having been amnamendor to various countries,

When it became known that Senor Creel would resign the ministry of foreign relations, those conversant with Mexican affairs without hesitation picked Senor de La Barra as the most likely successor because of his AS OPIUM SMUGGLER famillarity with the country's foreign He always has taken a deep interest in arbitration and universal peace and has taken a leading part in furthering the cause of arbitra-

He made a special study of inter-City., For five years he was a mem-United States Commissioner ber of the Mexican federal congress Atlantic side. In 1904 he became Mexico's representative at Belgium and The Netherlands and his four years in Europe, successfully negotiated treaties for his country with Italy and Holland. He represented Mexico at The Hague conference of 1997 and became ambassador to the

Ambassador de La Barra is 48

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years old and about a month and in its line of duty as a representative married a sister of his late wife.

LIMANTOER TO REMAIN

AS MINISTER OF PINANCE Mexico City, March 25,-Although no official announcement has been new members of Prezident Diaz' cab-Inc. have been selected and it is atmost certain Jose Yves Limantour Other selections resides Senor de la Barra as minister of foreign relations

Demetro Sadi, Judge of the supreme court, minister of justice, succeeding Justino Fernandez.

Norbeto Dominguez, postmastergeneral, department of communications, succeeding Leander Fernandez. Manuel Maroquin, well-known civil engineer, department of fomento (pro-

succeeding Clagric Molina. Jorge Vera Estanol, an attorney, minister of education, succeeding Jus-

So far as official announcement is concerned, Mexico City is as ignorant

tonight as it was yesterday. Until late this afternoon officials at the state department expected to be able to give out the names of the men appointed, but at 7:35 e'clock tonight it was said the administration but next week. It is harely possible the just possible moment. changes may be then made in the list of those now selected. For the departments of war and interior no hint such disaster would be started at has been given as to their incumb-

General Bernardo Reyes, now h Italy, who by many was believed to he slated for the post of secretary of war and marine, is returning to Mexleo, but not to serve in that capacity, it is believed. According to a high authority he will return to serve in

With the exception of General Diag himself there is no man in Mexico whom the Mexican people credit with greater military genius than General Reyes, and it is believed the mere knowledge of the fact that he is to be sent into the field will do much to break the spirit of the revo-

With the changes in the cabiner re-In the electoral system, effective suf- under somewhat similar circumfrage in the election of state govern- stances in Newark, N. J. ors, and a reformation of the powers | Mothers, fathers and other relatives, of the jefes politico.

It is said a full program of these reforms will be given in the presiopening of congress.

That the administration's policy of reform now has an excellent chance of being carried out successfully is currently believed and it is widely be-Heved that there would be no alteration in its attitude towards the rebels so far as the war is concerned. "I hope and earnestly trust that

the present differences will soon be solved in the best interests of the country and to the satisfaction of all reasonable and patriotic persons," said Jose Yves Limantour today. Mr. Limantour insisted that he be quoted as a private citizen.

"I feel that I can say that the administration of President Diax is prepared to take such measures and implant such reforms as will satisfy the best public opinion, and while meeting force with force, it will leave nothing undone in the present circumstance to unite all good Mexicans,

"The Mexican people and the govments friendly to us must believe, and I say this in all solemnity of verity. that the government is determined, properly and progressively, to satisfy all legitimate demands for reformation measures and that it is doing this



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fearlessly, Of the men leaving the cabinet none is better known to Americans than Enrique Creek the retiring minister of foreign affairs, both because of having filled the post of ambassamade, it is known that five of the dor to Washington and his dealings with Americans in Chihuahua while serving as its governor.

PEOPLE HURLED TO DEATH FROM FLAMING BUILDING

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and raised them to the roof of the burning structure.

Forty girls were brought down to motion of colonization and industry), safety. Hyman Mezcher, a cutter, alld down the elevator cable ten stories and was found alive at the bottorn, standing in water up to his arm pits. His hands were lacerated, his forehead was cut, but otherwise he was unhurt.

Just now many trips were made by the elevator men will perhaps never be ascertained. There are various reports of heroism at the elevators was impossible tonight to would make no announcement before learn if the lifts were operated up to

City officials announced that the usual investigation which follows

Said Fire Chief Croker; "This calamity is just what I have been predicting. There is no side fire escape on this building. I have Kyfire escapes be not on buildings just bruised such as this. This large loss of life s due to this neglect."

The police say that today's fire is the sixth or seventh in the building within twelve months, all of which, they say, occurred in the shirt waist factory. The others were trilling. The factory, incidentally, is said to he the first in which operators struck during the widespread shirt waist strike several months ago.

By today's disaster the total of waist operators who have perished in New York and effectly recently is forms will be enacted, it is currently raised to nearly 200. Not many reported, which will include changes we kn ago twenty-five girls met death

almost mad with grief, stormed the police lines at the morgue tonight. Hysterical women fell in the streets dent's message next Saturday at the and had to be carried away in the sirendy over-burdened ambulances. Among the bodies are more than fire burned beyond all semblance of human form, and they perhaps will have to share a common grave as unidentifled dead.

At midnight police and firemen were still lowering hodies from the ninth and tenth floors under the clare of scarchlights.

Sobbing hundreds were kept back by the police as the work progressed. The regular morgue was far too small to accommodate the dead and the so-called charities pler contained the bulk of the charred bodies. The bodies were ranged in long

Hoes down both sides of the pier. each in a wooden caffin, such as the city provides for its pauper dead.

ORIGIN OF FIRE MYSTERY DECLARES PROPRIETOR.

York. March 21 Stanck, one of the proprietors of the Triangle Waint company, said tonight:

"How or where the fire started, I have no idea. There was no exploion, of that I am sure. We who es aped by the roof saw nothing of what happened below us. Probably were the last persons to get out the building alive,

I cannot understand why the cople on the eighth floor could not we escaped had they not been brown into a panie. They have made their way out by the fire scapes in the rear. This means of rescue, however, was cut off from those on the ninth and tenth floors

WELL AT DEXTER

Two-Year-Old Grandson of W. Frantic Efforts of Rescuers Being Futile.

Roswell, N. M., March 25,-The file and passed tomorrow, two-year-old grandson of W. L. Branch, a prominent citizen of Dexter, seventeen miles south of Roswell, was drowned at noon today, failure of drugs, treatments and op- ing the body after it had been in the erations. Prices are within reach of water five minutes after the fall, but the child was already dead.

THROUGH TRESTLE EIGHT KILLED

COACHES AND PULLMAN CAR HURLED INTO RIVER

Broken Axle Responsible for One of Worst Wrecks in History of Railways in South; Dozen Injured.

(By Marning Journal Special Leased Wire] government, honestly, sincerely and Tifton, Ga., March 25,-Eight per ons were killed and more than a dozen injured when train No. 95. Atlantic Coast line, and running beween Chicago and Jacksonville, Fla., saha river, eighteen miles east of ere, early this morning.

But one body, that of John T. Watn of Lander, Wyo, remains in the ars in the river.

Watson would have been a bride croom today. His flance, Miss Ellis Shipley of Pasadena, Cal., who was also on the train, was not hurt. The revised list of the dead and infured is given as follows:

The Dead, O. E. BONWMART, Henderson, Ky. W. W. CULPEPPER, Tifton, Ga. MRS. W. D. FLETCHER, Row-

and, III. JOHN T. WATSON, Lander, Wyo. J. P. WOODWARD, express mess-

PARNELL, conductor, Sa cannah, Ga L. ELLIS, fireman, and ALBERT SIMMONS, porter, both colored, o

Wayeress, G The Injured. J. E. Powell, baggageman, Jackson-

willo. J. P. Klein, wife and child, St. Louis, father and mother bruised and child scalded.

Peter Geroffs, Holland, Mich. bruised. Nick Vandermelon, Grand Rapids, Mich., bruised about head and knees Mrs. O. F. Bonwmarth, Henderson,

W. T. Perkins, Catlettsburg, Ky. J. E. Greene, engineer, Waycross.

Gn., bruised. The ears plunged into the Eiver when an axie on the train snapper when midway of the trestle. locometive did not leave the track.

The trestle is about a half mile long. The express and baggage cars, two day ceaches and one Pullman were piled in a mass in the center of the

The injured were transferred to the Atlantic Coast Line hospital at Wayross. Ga., and the dead were taken According to one of the officials of the road, the wreck was caused by the

breaking of an axle on the engine. weight of the train causing the trestle to collapse. As soon as those in the rear Pull

mans heard what had happened, they rushed to the edge of the river and rendered assistance to the victims before the hospital trains arrived. As rapidly as possible the injured

vere taken from the cars on the bank and in the river, while the bodes of the dead were brought out asd placed along the bank. Later they were placed aboard the relief trains and hurried to Wayeross and Tiflon. It is not expected to have the tracks cleared and trestle repaired for traffic before Sunday night.

SUNDAY DINNER at the **FASHION CAFE** As usual, the Fashion Cafe will

erve the best Sunday dinner in Al uquerque. Why out at home when these delicacies can be had without worry or work? Following is the DINNER.

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Boiled Chicken with Oyster Sauc Roast. Larded Sirloin of Beef,

Mushroom Sauce Parisienne Creamed Potatoes June Peas Parkerhouse Rolls Apple Pie al la Mode Coffee

PRICE, 45 CENTS NTI- JAP BILL NOT

DEAD IN CALIFORNIA

Sacramento, Cal., March 25 .- The membly tonight, by a vote of 39 to to, recalled from the judiciary committee the senate substitute aller land bill.

he committee voted yesterday to re-L. Branch Dies in Water, scind its favorable action upon reuest of Governor Johnson, who is clieved to have received a message from Washington urging him to preent anti-Japanese legislation.

Assemblyman Coghlan of Francisco declares he will ask that the bill be put on the special argency

Firemen's Strike Declared Off. Cincinnati, O., March #5. rike of white firemen on the Cinmanti, New Orleans & Texas Pacific allroad was declared off tonight after an agreement had been stones y representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine men and Horace Baker, general munA fine thirty-five cent coffee for

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Make Requisition on Fisheries Bureau; Official Notes From Santa Fe.

Special Disputch to the Morning Journall visors of twenty national forests in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona have made requisition upon the bureau of figheries at Washington for ver 10,000,000 fev to be used in stocking the lakes and streams of the forests. The fry probably will be furnished from the government hatchery near Leadville. Farticular attenon will be paid to stocking the headvaters of stream which lie in almost naccessible mountainous country The spawn will be transported by the government rangers, in co-operation with the state fish and game commission. The rangers will be able to furnish valuable information as to placed to the best advantage.

Blanchard Inspects Damsite. C. J. Blanchard, statician of the

District Engineer W. M. Reed and H. O. Baum were at the Elephant Butter damsite yesterday for an inspection of the work, Mr. Blanchard will go that he would represent that he would represent that he would represent that he would represent the brigade at Leon Springs, 27 miles from camp, telephoned headquarters such restrictions." when midway on the trestle, the of the work, Mr. Blanchard will go that he would remain there until the defeating the sundry civil bill at the from there to Washington. Lieu Selections

Santa Fe Pacific Rallway company. by Hugo Seaburg, attorney in fact, of Raton, has filed at the Las Cruces land office on Heu selections, southquarter section 21, ownership 30, south of range 19 west, containing 160 based on northeast quarter section 19, township 22, north range 11 west, also southwest quarter. section 22, township 30, south of range 19 west, containing 160 acres, based on lots I and 2 of northwest quarter and east half of northwest quarter section 19, township 23, north of range 11 west, containing 158.02 acres; also northwest quarter section 27, township 39, south of range 19 containing 160 acres, based on sounthwest quarter section 10, township 22, north of range 11 west.

Land Entries.

The following were the land entries at the local land office yesterday, John Duffy, Ben R. Senter, Estancia; Albert A. Tipton, Santa Rosa; Joseph D. Hanson, William A. Cris and Joseph A. Clay of Cuervo.

For the Treasury.

Territorial Treasurer M. A. has received the sum of \$1,578,50 rom Warden Cleofes Romero onvict's earnings.

On Irrigation Matters. Charles D. Miller, the territorial ngineer, has gone to San Juan coupty on irrigation matters. He is not expected home for several days, the trip is a long one and there are many matters to attend to.

Intercollegiate Wrestling.

Princeton, N. J., March 25 .- The intercollegiate championship wrest ing bouts here tonight were so close ly contested and long drawn out that the meet was stopped at midnight and will be resumed on Monday. cores then stood: Princeton, 13 points; Columbia, 12

Pennsylvania, 7: Cornell, 5. There are still two bouts to wrestled between Nisson. Pennsylin the light heavyweight and Gorr, in the heavyweight.

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SOLDIERS CAPTURE! FILIBUSTERING

Eleven Mexicans and Two Americans Arrested at Del Rio While Attempting to Cross Rio Grande to Aid Rebels.

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire) Del Rio, Tex., March 25 .- Eleve Mexicans and two Americans were taken into custody late last night at anderson, Tex., charged with setting on foot a military expedition against Mexico. In default of \$1,000 bonds twelve of the men were imprisoned Del Rio today.

The leader, L. A. Guajardo, form-erly a member of the Mexican conress and the legislature of Cobuiflo is released when bail was provided. Guajardo also was jefe politicio of Mequez, and it is said holds the rank general in the revolutionary forces erating there.

Twenty-five thousand rounds of mmunition, fifty-six rifles, twelve orses and a quantity of provisions ere captured with the men.

Their hearing was before United States Commissioner Garner at Del Az a result considerable exciteent exists near here where revolunary sympathizers dominate. attack on Las Vascas, opposite here s expected tomorrow.

INSURRECTO SOLDIER

EXECUTED FOR LAWLESSNESS conferees a year ago; and that it Chihuahua, Mex., March 25.—That was only because the listen to stroyed without the specific order of him at this session that he failed to National Forest Supervisors the proper revolutionary leader was do so again—all these things have demonstrated today at San Antonio come to the knowledge of senators when Pedro Castro, one of the minor rebel officers, was executed by the order of Pasqual Orozco. Castro had them to wonder how far the Arizona destroyed bridges along the line of constitution was made a blind to conthe Mexican Northwestern. No in- ceal the hostility of the Oklahoma structions to do so had been given senator to suits by which it is hoped by Orozco, who immediately ordered to recover from him those Indian Santa Fe. N. M., March 25,-Super- his arrest. He was shot by a squad lands. under the command of Villa.

MEASLES BREAK OUT IN GALVESTON GARRISON uation may be appreciated from the

Galveston, Tex., March 25 .- The fact that the attorney-general, bring-Fourth case of measles developed at Fort Crockett today. The general lify the transfers, declared in the health conditions at the camp con- statement filed in the United States tinue excellent, due largely to the circuit court that the restrictions and great precautions that are taken. encumbrances on their sale had nev-

Six machine guns arrived today and Monday the work of instructing dition of such lands with regard to the soldiers how to operate them will restrictions was not only known to There was no drilling at the defendants from public records and camp, but the regular weekly inspection was held and later the men matter as to which such public acts were put through signal practice. put them upon inquiry and notice, but

ANTONIO TURNS TO RAIN papers and speeches, so that all per-

San Antonio, Tex., March 25.—The war cloud turned out to be full of sons other than Indians, and particularly the defendants, knew the polrain today and everybody in Texas was happy except the soldiers and and treaty obligations of the United

the month to com plete the program of maneuvers delayed by the weather. He had tended to return next Wednesday. Licutenant Colonel Daniel E. Mc-Carthy the division quartermaster, if

will be equipped with a division ammunition train, a matter which previously has got no further than plans on paper at Washington. General Duncan, commander of the department of Texas, reported all quiet on the border. The troop of Third cavalry dispatched to Chishos from which place alarmist reports

he us able to carry out his plans,

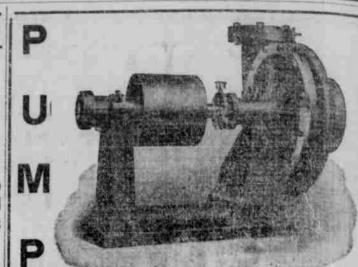
have been received, has arrived and reports no evidence of depredations by Mexicans. The troops, however, will remain there for some time. Colonel Ell N. Hoyle, until recent ly lieutenant colonel of the Sixth field artillery at Fort Riley, Kas., arrived today and will take command of the Fourth field artiflery.

A Mother's Safeguard. Foley's Honey and Tar for the chil-Is best and safest for all coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and bronchitis. No oplates. J. H.

OWEN'S AFRICAN THE WOOD PILE

Believed Senator Used Arizona! as Blind in Fight to Escape Northwestern university last on its Penalty of Getting Poor Indians' Land.

[Special Disputch to the Morning Journal] Washington, March 25 .- Was Rob. the management of Sid Hester, toert L. Owen, Senator from Oklahoma, really in love with the Arizona constitution, or was he merely trying to rania, and Captain Wells, Princeton, brought against him by the departescape the penalties of the suit The bill is the measure upon which Cornell, and Stillman, Pennsylvania. hours of the last session he sought to tefeat the sundry civil apprepriation bill? asks the New York Tribune. This is the question which senators the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLtain amendment to that bill are earnestly asking one another. That Senator Owen fought to defeat a provision in that bill appropriating \$50,000 for the prosecution of cases whereby it is sought to recover for the poor Indians hundreds of thousands of neres of valuable lands; that in respect to a large number of these con veyances he is the defendant; that he succeeded by what amounted to fill- and mucous surfaces of the system. bustering tactics in defeating the appropriation in the senate and having it stricken from the bill; that his efforts were defeated by the house conferees; that he pursued the same tac- pation,



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cratic house to provide the funds to

the continuation of the suits for the

protection of the Indians and against

the would-be leader of the "progres-

sive's democrats in the senate. That

made it a desperate situation for Sen-

ator Owen. A large part of his for-

tune is tied up in these lands con-

reyed to him by Indians, who kneed

nothing of the status of their herit

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with their marks.

Owen himself.

points.

on April 4.

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approve the Arizona constitution with

its provision for recall of judges

Perhaps Senator Owen told the truth

but he has no right to be surprise

should smile significantly when the

discover that the bill Mr. Owen wa

Arlzona" was of far greater moment

Chicago Carries Off Track Honors.

sity of Chicago carried off first hon-

ors in the first annual western inter

collegiate indoor track meet tonight

gaining a total of 36 points. Univer-

points and Minnesota third with 14

Purdue and Wisconsin tied for the

fourth place with ten points, and

wn track with but four points.

Fighters Matched.

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night agreed to fight ten rounds here

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THE MASQUERADERS COMING APRIL 18

Rehersals to Commence at Once for Latest Joe Bren Musical Stunt, Said to Be a Hummer.

"The Masqueraders," Joe Bren's latest stunt, which is to be put on by the Elks, Tuesday, April 15, is said to be a scream. Local men who have heard the catchy music declare that nothing just like it was ever heard on land or sea. The committee in charge of the arrangements held a meeting last night at which it was decided that rehenrals will commence next week. The members of the company will at once get down to hard work, and it is anticipated that when Mr. and Mrs. Bren arrive here some ten days hence, the different members will be well up in their parts. The principal characters in "The Masqueraders" will be taken by those who so successfully carried out the parts in the "Inside Inn The cast, it is said, will include Mrs. Winchester, Mrs. Colbert, Miss De-Rankin, Herbert Amelin, Louis Gumbiner, Ernest Landolfi and a host of others almost equally known to fame,

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SPORTS

APPRENTICES HAPPYS TO PLAY

Two Fast Juvenile Teams Contest for Supremacy on Luna Park Diamond, Beginning at 2:30 This Afternoon.

The Albuquerque Apprentices Athletic Association Baseball club and the Happy--Go-Lucks, two crack jutown, will play a game of the national sport on Luna park diamond, beginning at 2:30 o'clock this after-

young lads who are learning trades earlier than usual. in the local Santa Fe shops. The team has been in existence for two or three seasons and some of the players have been with the club for two years or more. The Happys won from the Old Town Browns in a close game last Sunday and hope to be able to clean up the Apprentices this afternoon. If the Happys are successful in winning from the shop boys they will have demonstrated their superiority over every amateur team in the city, with the baseball season still in its in-

SWASTIKAS AND HIGHLAND GIANTS WILL PLAY TODAY

On the Traction park diamond, beginning at 2 o'clock today, the Swastikas and the Highland Giants will meet in battle for the first time this season. Neither team has had much practice as an aggregation, but there are some individual players who can put up a good brand of ball.

LEAGUE FORMED

Pecos Valley Aggregation Getting Into Form and Anxious for Tournament With Albuquerque Club.

[Special Correspondence to Morning Journal] Clovis, N. M., March 25 .- Lovers of hox ball here have organized a Clovis Box Bull league and are anxious for a tryout with the Albuquerque club. Local merchants favor the plan to meet the Albuquerque club and are willing to hang up prizes for the team and individual scores. The tournament could be held either in Clovis or Albuquerque. F. J. Somerville, an enthusiastic box ball man. has been elected manager of the Clovis league. The best people of the town are frequent players on the Clovis afleys. Among those who are rapidly rounding into form and becoming preficient at the sport are Jewel Kimbedin, Carl Baker, Bert Clark, R. E. Davis, Judge Bane, Jess Brenner., A. Mandel, Dr. Von Alman, Robert Furr, N. C. Hilburn, W. B. Oldeman, J. A. Johnstone, Strange, W. Woodul, J. Craft, Mrs. F. Strange, Mrs. W. Woodul, Mrs. Von Alman, Mrs. Johnstone, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Payne, and a score of other business men and society people of the town.

METHODIST PASTOR TO ADVERTISE PRIZE FIGHT port teams this year.

the pulpit of the First Methodist found it difficult to secure a suffi-

Tight will start at 2 o'clock in the aft. ed and each club would be assured of Three moving picture mnchines will be in operation.

Baseball Results.

At Charleston-Philadelphia Amerlenns, 3; Charleston, 0. At Louisville-Cincinnati Nationals,

At Memphis-Chicago Nationals, 9; Memphis, 4.

6; Louisville, 4.

At Oklahoma City-Chicago Amerienns, 14: Oklahoma City, 0.

At Raleigh-Philadelphia Nation-

als, 4; Agricultural college, 6. At San Francisco-Boston Ameri-

cans, 3; San Francisco, 4. At Columbia-Philadelphia Nationals (first squad), 4: Columbia, 2.

At Wichita-Chicago Americans (second squad), 10; Wichita, 4,

Rain Halts Game at El Paso. Dallas, Tex., March 25.—Rain pretween the Dallas. Tex., league team and a team of the New York Nation-

Rain Prevents San Antonio Game. day between the New York Nationals which has existed between it and the Time: 1:12 2-5. and the San Antonio, Tex, league

leadership of Big Chief Dan Padilla, the Federation of American Motorcy- up, one mile-Acumen won, Cross will formally begin their spring work- clists. out today on the Parelas diamond. The rupture between the two na- 1:40 1-5.

BUFFALO TO REMAIN IN GRAND CIRCUIT eyele riders.

the faus during the season.

Cleveland, O., March 25 .- President today received word today that Bur- and therefore the F. A. M. declined to H. K. Devereau, of the grand circuit falo has decided to remain with the be responsible in the future for motororganization and that Goshen, N. Y., eyele pacers in bleycle events. which has races scheduled after Buf- "Metercycling is growing by leans fulo will give a series of \$2,000 stake and bounds," said President Willis. events. He says this action insures "and it is up to the F. A. M. to guard most benutiful and interesting cities public sentiment must be behind it venile baseball aggregations of the integrity of the circuit, notwith- its interests. The restrictions im- of America will be found in this Intelligent individuals must start the standing the action of Columbus in posed upon motorcycle racers by the

The Apprentice team is made up of July 11 at Indianapolis, three weeks an influence for good even among cles, for instance, used a little of the commerce first. The work of its treeeleven weeks of racing, will start on tend to minimize accidents and work

JACK JOHNSON HAS NARROW ESCAPE

leased on Bail.

San Francisco, March 25.-Jack alliance means that no F. A. M. rider Johnson, champion pugilist of the will be permitted to act as pacer in Riverside, thereby setting an example tion of your residence streets. world, who was sentenced to twenty- bicycle races until a new alliance is five days in the county jail today upon pleading guilty in the police court to the charge of violating the automobile speed ordinance, was released tonight upon \$500 cash bail after spending five hours in Jail. The bail was granted by Superior Judge Morgan pending an appeal to the su-

positively refused to listen to a motion for ball, declaring that as Johnappeal, attorneys for the champion scurried about to find a judge who would grant an order for his release on bail. It was not until near o'clock tonight that they succeeded.

Another charge of exceeding the speed limit is pending against him, but the champion declared he would not again attempt to act as his own

RATON FANS WAN LEAGUE FORMED

Asks Albuquerque to Send Representative to Meeting Planned at Gate City Today to

Discuss Matter.

interesting to local fons: Raton, N. M., March 24, 1911.

Albuquerque Morning Journal, Albuquerque, N. M.:

"Dear Sirs: We understand that Albuquerque expects to maintain a

strong baseball team this season. "Pueblo, La Junta, Trinidad, Raton, Dawson and Las Vegas expect to sup-"Our experience in baseball for the

past two seasons has been that by Sapulpa, Okla., March 25.-From playing independent ball we have Episcopal church, south, here tomor- clent number of games to warrant row the Rev. Jeter Jester will dis- the expense of running a team, but, cuss Carl Morris' chances to win his however, we realize that by forming fight from Mike Schreck of Louis- an association with six or eight clubs, ville here next Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. Jeter's text will be: "Will He could be arranged, covering the great-er part of the season, it would be profitable to all concerned, as by so More than 6,000 tickets have been doing more interest would be taken sold. One hundred seats have been in the game by each place represent-

> "In view of these facts we have arranged a meeting with the directors of the above mentioned clubs to take place on Sunday, March 26, where we will canvass the situation thoroughly and discuss the best plans to be adopted for the coming season.

> "If Albuquerque contemplates hav ing a team this year we believe that will be to your advantage to have representative at this meeting.

RATON BASEBALL ASSOCIATION. "By FLOYD HAUER, Secretary."

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MOTORCYCLISTS HAS BROKEN OFF ALLIANCE

Indianapolis, Ind., Marca 24.-Determined to exercise evvery possible the sport and the safety of its memprecaution to guard the welfare of San Antonio, Tex., March 25.—Rain bers, the Federation of American Moprevented the same scheduled for to- torcyclists has broken the alliance

National Cycling association. sem to Daniel M. Adee, New York Butter Ball second. Hidden Hand City, president of the N. C. A. by Fred third. Time: 1:13 3-5. The Albuquerque Grays, under the I. Willis of Indianapolis, president of Sixth race, selling, 3-year-olds and

Als refinal to concede to the Scratched for 40 Years than \$50. Since we began our synchronic to concede to the Scratched for 40 Years P. A. M. Jurisdiction over motor cycles

The F. A. M. places a definite limit on tracks of certain character and not banked would be pretty sure to

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every Sunday if possible. Manager to repeated accidents. It accomplishes Padilla is busily engaged in liming these results or reduces them to a derful Kerenia Cure today and keep enthetic value of street beautifica-M. by limiting the size of the machine that is claimed for it nomic." up a schedule and is confident of minimum by imposing certain quality in the house. In the property in the P. A. We know that which it is to appear. The N. C. A. imposes no restrictions upon motor-

The board of control of the N. C. A. usisted upon keeping control of pacemakers in motor-paced bleycle races.

This year's circuit, consisting of interests of all motorcycle riders. They able ambition. in the conduct of their business.

"The racing game is only a very mall part of modern motorcycle acands are using the motorcycle—utiliz-ing its advantages of speed, reliability Thomas

Draws Jail Sentence for Ex- sponsibility—as we have done. We Mr. Reed, although he serves a city the main purpose of such efforts Acts as Own Attorney and prevent recklessness or disclaim re- Westminster hetel today. ards and rules."

The F. A. M.'s action in ending the formulated and ratified.

ST. LOUIS WINS FIRST GAME OF HOME SERIES

St. Louis, Mo., March 25,-The St. of the Nationals, who died yesterday.

Nationals ...21005002—10 7 2 Americans ...10000001— 2 6 4 Batteries-Steele and Bresnahan. Lake and Clarke. Umpires-Rigier and Dincen...

Intercollegiate Shooting.

and Washington State college each with a bare dirt frontage." have seven victories and three de-Tents:

Among the scores this week were: Minnesota defeated Arizona, 1,730 to 1,659.

New York Boys Rifle Experts. by the Morning Journal and will prove | Culver Military academy, Culver, Ind., and one defeat.

RACE RESULTS

At Jacksonville.

Jacksonville, March 25.-First race selling, 3-year-olds and up, 5 1-2 furlongs-Naughty Lad won, John Pendergust second, Ev! third, Time; 1:08 3-5.

Second race, selling, mile and sev enty yards-Judge Walton won, Robert Bruce second, Roseburg II third. Time: 1:45.2-5. Third race, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Handbridge won, Raleigh

P D second. Alfred the Great third. Time: 1:12 4-5. Fourth race, the Florida Juvenile stakes of \$1.500, 5 furlongs-High 5 furlongs-High

Brew won, Gold Mine second, Duval Time: 1:01 4-5. Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth-Console won, Governor Gry second, Aylmer third, Time: 1:47 1-5.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs-Parkview wen, Rye White second, Amoret third, Time: 1:13 2-5. Seventh race, mile and a sixteenth

-Falcada won, Effendi second, Royal Report third. Time: 1:47 3-5.

At Juarez.

Juarez, Mex., Murch 25.-Enfield heavily played easily won the handicap at six furlongs at Terragas park regard to the matter. Very truly today. Jack Atkin beat out the pace o the sixteenth pole when he began to tire and Enfield, coming fast, won The summary:

First race, selling, 2-year-olds and ip, 7 furlongs-Jack Strycker Deneen second, Plume third. Time: 1:28 2-5. Second race, selling, 3-year-olds

and up. 5 furlongs-Clara W won, War Jig second, Soon third. Time: 19 4-5. Third race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, one mile—The Peer won, Hearts

second, Maurefania third. Relief Fourth race, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs-Enfield won,

Saladie second. Jack Atkin third. Fifth race, selling, 3-year-olds and Notification of this act has just been up, 6 furlongs-Marian Casey Won.

Over second, Kepek third, Time;

when used as pacers in bicycle events. Used D. D. D. Six Months-All Lich. than 500 such blocks. Ing Gonot

length. A powerful machine used on Anna Croman, Santa Ross, Cal, with planted a few years ago properly a short track on which the turns are the wondertull). It is Pre-ription, telesate or would be 50 per cent high

Cleanses the skin of all impurities, able tree on a public The F. A. M. desires first to protect _washes away blotches and pumples only placed and cared for when it is ing from 4:30 to 6 during week days its riders, and, second, it wishes to leaving the skin as smooth and two years old as a purely revenue and practice games will be played int from the sport the odday attached healthy as that of a child, producing asset to any residence

How Tree Planting Helps Value of City Property

(Los Angeles Empress.)

southland. It seems to me, to have a matter through some sort of local or P. A. M. are just, and are for the best band in their making. Is a commend-ganization to demonstrate the effi-

"Had the early bullders of Los Angthose who ride purely for pleasure or enterprise, foresighted wisdom and planting committee soon induced the money in her esthetic interests; as city authorities to take it up. It had they did in her commercial, today developed a public sentiment that your city would incite talk the verid heartily sustained the new departaround, because of its heatity, as it ment. Improvement societies, wotivity. Thousands of people are now now does for its marve one com-riding for pleasure, and other thous-

made no attempt to interfere with the of only about 15,000 people, is recog- should be to lead the way to municiceeding Speed Limit; Re-N. C. A.'s atfairs, and sought only to nized as one of the best authorities pal control. see that the matercycle conditions in in America on city tree planting. He which he has put into execution in er, permanent and general beautifica-

for other cities.

mistakes cities have made in the past, ing the beautification of streets in but centers his efforts on the devel- charge.

opment of the future. "We cannot mend the past," he As Acting Police Judge Treadwell Louis National league baseball team told the club members, "but we may Is local and light the readbed frewon the first game of the spring profit by its experience, and I in- quently occupies quite too large B series from the local American league sist that no time should be lost in enson had pleaded guilty, there was no series from the local American league tering intelligently and vigorously material point it is absurd to build The Nationals used their regular line on the work of beautifying our rest-The players were crepe in mem- dence streets in a general way. This ory of Mr. Stanley Robinson, owner means a radical change in methods. ing property owners to beautify our print of view the folly is greater It is as absurd to depend on affolistheir wisdom and efficiency to build We want no more of the glaring roadbeds and sidewalks.

dence on large grounds on a small materially adds to the beauty of the bungalow on a city lot, he at once streets. sets about beautifying the premises.

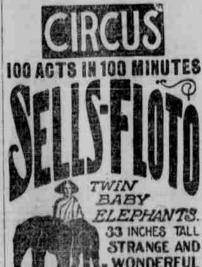
"Rooming houses and other some in the public buildings are frequently set on public buildings are frequently set on public buildings are frequently set on second the street line as to second the street line as the stre unit, when it has built good road- or so near the street line as to se Washington, March 25.—The Mass- ways, should at once begin to beau- verely disfigure residence streets. It Intercollegiate rifle shooting league be, without suitable ornamentation is a landlord may utilize a little more with ten victories each at the end of as uninviting as a line mansion set ground space the tenth week. Columbia, Cornell in large bare grounds, or a cottage

rect money value to the city. Mr. streets of the disfiguring pole lines Reed gave liliverside's experience as should, I think, encourage us to do an example of this.

Would Enhance Values.

tive merchants the other day," he that public sentiment would sustain Washington, March 25,-The Mor- said, "I called his attention to a row a much more vigorous effort to do ris high school of New York city of trees along two continuous blocks sway with the billboard nulsance than leads the interscholastic rifle shoot- and asked him for what amount of most of our California towns are makplains itself, was received yesterday ing lengue with nine victories. The cash in hand the city could afford ing. We are in danger of having all to have these trees dug out restor- inc. We are in danger of having all stands second with eight victories ing it to the committon of three years our scenic views along our Not for \$1000 was the prompt ways reduced to the disgraceful canreply. These trees have cost our dition of those along the conveyance city, including planting and care, less lines between Pasadena and Log An-

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planted what is equivalent to more

The speaker told of another mer chant in another city who said that This is the arisal experience of if its streets had been property

Get a 25c trial bottle of this wone city," he says. "After all the purely tion, to an intelligent community, is

> Mr. Reed's long experience has made him firmly convinced that the only practical method of city planting is under municipal control in exery respect, and he discussed this phase at some length.

Under Municipal Control.

"In conclusion he said: "I have said that the only way to have this work done satisfactorily is for the city to do it. Ordinarily this "Before our century is very old, the cannot be brought about directly,

clency of systematic effort. We interested our chamber of way of this preliminary work. These sentiments, expressed by J. such organizations are necessarily and economy—in the business world.

"Recklessness on the race track sets in additional tree warden of liverside in the part of motorcycle activity. We will either of motorcycle activity. We will either the first of the first function in the formal sentiments, representing the constant of the description of the five sets of the constant of the const

"My last word is, I believe, that such eyents were up to F. A. M. stand- has studied the subject for years, has from either the commercial or esthetic visited all the eastern cities where standpoint there is no feature of bettree planting is given intelligent at terment of your city more worthy of tention, and is himself fertile in ideas your sincere attention than the prop-

"In conclusion, you will allow me to refer to a few matters of civic "There is no use crying over spilled betterment other than trees, the conmilk," is a part of his philosophy, and sideration of which legitimately so he wastes no time deploring the comes under the duties of those have

Improved Parking Spaces.

"On residence streets where traffic a roadbed from 32 to 36 feet in width when 22 to 26 feet would serve better, to say nothing of the greater in-"When a man builds at time rosts properly improved parking spaces

"Rooming houses and other semi achusetts Agricultural college and the tify them. A street, however well is afterly wrong for whole blocks to University of Iowa teams led the made its roudbeds and sidewalks may be marred in appearance simply that

> "The success that has recently at tended the special efforts of some of Systematic tree planting has a di- the middle west cities to relieve their

more in this direction. "Since our merchants have already "Riding with one of our conservas abandoned street advertising, I think

geles, for instance, unless some united effort is made to stop the vandal-"It takes but a few dirty vacant

lots and neglected margins to neutralize furgely the effect of 100 tastefully kept frontages, practically spoiling an otherwise boautiful street. Such neglect is utterly unjust to the elty, as well as to the individual property owners and the nuisances should be abated by the strongest ordinance. "There is one thing that we must

expect. The more we do toward making our home cities beautiful, the ore critically they will be observed, and defect, real or imaginary, pointed out. In Riverside the absence of i single tree calls out more complaining remark than did the absence of the entire row a few years ago,"

FIRST NATIONAL BANK WINS LAS CRUCES SUIT

Las Cruces, N. M., March 25 .-Judge E. R. Wright of the Sixth judicial district, who has been sitting n chambers in this district in the lace of Judge Parker, has entered decree on a case which is of coniderable importance, involving title veyeral tracts of valuable land it e valley. This jand had been dead t by W. J. McGinnis, as administra or of the estate of Thomas Bull. The tle of the case before the court was at of the First National bank of inta Fe, et al., vs. Barbero Lucero al Judge Wright entered a decre the effect that the First National ink of Santa Fe, H. D. Bowman, C awrence and Roman Bermudez re over from Henry Stoes, Martin Lohcan and the United States Pidelity & maranty company the sum of \$1. 193.21 with 6 per cent interest from the date and costs; also that the First Nutional bank of Santa Fe, H D. Bowman and C. H. Lawrence re-sover from Eugene Van Patton, a administrator de bonis non of the estate of Thomas J. Bull, deceased, the sum of \$5,513.51 with interest at he rate of 12 per cent and 5 per cent attorney fees, and that the adminisshall nell certain specified rator lands of the estate, if necessary, to make the amounts,

SUFFERED MANY YEARS RELIEVED BY PE-RU-NA.



Colds and Cataryh.

Mrs. George Parker, 419 Water St., Menasha, Wis., writes: "We have used Peruna in our fundly for a number of years, and have found it a perfectly reliable modicine. It soon rids the system of any traces of a cold, and provents serious consequences.

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honest medicine."

Mr. John McLaughlin, 1419 School St., Chicago, Illu, and his wife express their appreciation of the mor-"We are pleased to testify as to the merits of Peruna in cases of catarrh. We were both troubled with entarth

of the head and lungs for several

years, and did not seem to find anything which would benefit us. "Finally, on the recommendation of a friend, we took Peruna, and in a short time were on the road to re-

COVCEY. "Now we keep Peruna in the house all the time, and when either of us contract a cold a few doses will set us right. It acts as a preventive of catarrh, and is also very fine to build

up the strength. We believe it to be an honest medteine, well worthy the confidence of

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO,

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 7, 1911.

Loans and Discounts.....\$1,668,947.64 United States Bonds...... 332,500,00 Cash and Exchange 1,215,072,05 1,647,572,05 Lemmittee. Surplus and Profits..... 57,356.97

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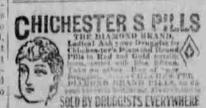
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REST AND REALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

WORKMEN GRADING FOR POWER HOUSE AT ENGLE DAM

FOUR HUNDRED MEN NOW BUSY AT ELEPHANT BUTTE

Big Force of Carpenters Employed Building Employes' Lost by Rain Recently.

The reclamation service has a num. ble dashed, neat and commodious. ther of men at work on the cast side of the river grading for the tempor-ary power house to be located about 500 feet below the dam site and at Inn elevation of about 150 feet above the surface of the river, on the hill-side. The side of the hills around the dam site are quite steep and much work is required to prepare founds tions for necessary buildings to be used during the construction of the dum. Much of the material excavated is solid rock, which must be thrown out by blasting. The plant to be installed will be steam. The specifications and details for the power house will be furnished by the electrical section of the reclamation secvsice, located in Los Angeles. The pow er generated here will be used for construction purposes only.

Work on the thirty-six room frame building at the town site is being rushed. It will be occupied by the mechanics employed by the reclamation service.

Work has not yet started on the new mercantile building.

The new store house near the ter minals of the railroad is being rapidly constructed. This will shelter the materials used in building the dam.

The new camp physician has arrived; Dr. J. D. Graham, of Artesta, who was the one chosen by the reclamation from a number of applicants. The people are congratulating has his office in a house tent. Later order yo his office will be located in the hos- minutes. pital, which will be erected in a short been hauled to build for them a with a hearty appetite, and your meals to be transferred to the Dawson entire carcass of an animal recently temporery residence, but work on it would taste good, because you would branch train. has not yet been begun on account of know there would be no Indigestion The messenger locked himself sehad weather.

This loss is the maker's loss as the bricks. Rain fell here each day from In canyons, which have been dry for Headache. long time. As yet the river is about five inches above its normal height, but it is expected that it will rise considerably in a few days.

Some fine apples from the J. J. Shimer orchard at Garrield, were sold out to camp residents by J. R. Sikes. a few days ago, he having made the trip overland by wagons.

It is impossible for the government to give employment to all who come in here seeking work. People are being turned away daily. The number employed here is about 400.

Work of excavating for the towers ion the east side of the river has begun. Those on the west side are not yet completed.

The Dam Band.

Solleitors are at work trying to raise money to purchase instruments for the proposed brass hand to be organized here. It will bear the name the Dam Band. If there is anything In a name, it should become popular.

The newly employed carpenters at this camp are as follows: Fred Ambs, J. Copeland, H. L. Scates, R. D. Andrews, O. W. Cuaningham, J. A. Mcderws, O. W. Cuaningham, J. Jehuson, Jack Phillips, Charles T. your ticket to boot. There are more McDonaid, J. T. Freeland, Henry clowns, more wagons, more animals, Mott, E. J. Fender, Roy Wolf, E. D. more stunts, more everything, and Gridler, J. V. Johnson and Eugene Albuquerque, when the first show

here as plumber, left this place on paint is tresh and the animals are Wednesday, going to Lag Cruces, sleek and sportive and the big show where he married and left for San has had none of the wear and tear

R. C. Congland is in charge of the chemical laboratory. He recently

Effective Rome Remedy for Tuberculosis

came from the Roosevelt project and the laboratory used there has been brought to this place.

Swan T. Olsen, fiscal clerk of the reclamation service, and family leave here on April 1 for a month's visit at their home at Sait Lake City, W. M. Brown will act as fiscal clerk during the absence of Mr. Olsen. Mr. McKinney, camp steward, In-

tends moving his family here next W. M. Seed, district engineer, came up from El Paso a few days ago and

ooked over the work here. John Peach has been employed as R. R. Moge came here from Yoma,

Ariz., to fill a position of clerk in the reclamation office. He was in the government employ at Yuma. H. J. Pruesser, a machinist, is among the new camp residents.

Quarters; 5,000 Adobe Bricks of Las Cruess, were guests Wednesday of Engineer Herbert M. Yeo of the reclamation service. They reprewhich has contracted with the gov-

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TO REACH HERE TOMORROW

Sells-Floto Aggregation, Best in Wichita, Kan., where he had been buquerque and Give First not one cent of the stolen money has Show April 1,

comes off April 1, will have the ad-J. J. Dawson, who held a position vantage of seeing the show while the sleek and sportive and the big show of the arduous season

The Baby Elephants. Kas and Mo, the twin baby clephonts, which you heard so much bour last year and which were in ported from India at great expense in the middle of the season, will again be seen with the Selis-Plota shows when they show in this city on Sat-

The a serious matter when the lungs are affected. A trip away or to a sanstanuous is not only tremendously expensive but it havelve separation from home and frients. Some are benefited, but none can sariely return. Lemman's Alternitive is conceive-so teating home becomeny. For example—

231 S Atlantic Ave. Haddenfield, N. J. tentlemen. "In the Fall of 1996, I contracted a very severe cold which saitled on my lange. At less t began to raise sputum and my physician then told me I muss go in Chiffernia immediately. At this time I was advised to take Eckman's Alternitive I stayed at home and columenced labrag it the last week in Gether. I began to improve, and the first week in January, 1996, I resumed my regular occupation, having saimed 25 pounds, fully rentered to health. It is now it we years when any curve has been effected and I cannot praise Eckman's Alternitive for highly I have recommended it with excellent results."

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SENSATIONAL

ry Farr Commences in District Court at Raton Tuesday.

Raton, N. M., March 24.-What probably will develop into one of the sent the Las Cruces Lumber company, most sensational legal battles ever waged in Colfax county will be begun [Special Correspondence to Morning Journal] ernment to plaster the officials' cot- Tuesday of next week, when Jesse Elephant Butte, N. M., March 25,- tages. The houses are all to be peb- Burke Humphreys, alias "Arkansaw, and Robert Henry Farr will be placed on trial for the robbery of a Well Fargo express messenger of \$32,006 at French about four years ago. The trial has been postponed for various easons, but it is believed that it will come to a final hearing at the March term of the Colfax county district court, which is to begin Monday, During the last year the case was postponed twice principally because of the absence of a regularly assigned judge who presided in Raton, believing that much time would be lost through the efforts of attorneys for the defendants to raise the question of

> Detectives of the Wells, Fargo com-Stomach Feel Fine in About pany have been actively engaged on candy, will digest and prepare for V. Long of Las Vegas, John Morrow assimilation into the blood all the and E. C. Crampton, will put up an equally hard battle for an acquittal.

without the slightest fear of Indithemselves upon securing the services stomach, Nausea, Bad Breath, Water of such an able physician and one who enjoyed such a good practice in lowed a lump of lead, or other disordance of a special messenger a sum of the town of Artesia, where he spent agreeable miseries. Should you be the past few years. At present he suffering now from any stomach disorder you can get relief within five son, where it was to be used in pay-If you will get from your pharma- ing off the miners employed in that time. His family has not arrived yet cist a 50-cent case of Pape's Diepep-but is expected soon. Lumber has sin you could always go to the table

The recent heavy rains resulted in a loss of about 5000 arlobe bricks.

This loss is the maker's loss as the Pape's Diapepsin can be obtained when the messenger heard a comcontractor has sub let the work. The from your druggist, and contains more mand to hold up his hands. He reach- simera Romires and Pable Wane, were loss was caused by disintegration, the than sufficient to thoroughly cure the ed for his gun but saw several Win- at once placed under arrest and taken rain having fallen on the undried worst case of Indigestion or Dyspep- chesters pointed at him through the before Justice of the Peace Watson, Monday until Friday, and at times on the Stomach or sour odors from resistance was useless he surrender- charges of burglary and larceny of

and, taking the heavy iron box in were remanded to the Lincoln county This inventor, a hale old man of 86 You couldn't keep a handler or which the money, in gold and paper, Jail. 7 was locked, made their departure. gagged and he was not released un- while, til the arrival of the next train. Several men were in the party of robbers, according to the messenger. They were all masked.

A posse of depty sheriffs immediately got on the trail of the rob- ing to outdo the landscape. bers and followed them a distance of some miles into eastern Union county. JUDGE HARLLEE NEAR but were unable to effect a capture It appeared that men familiar with the local surroundings had pulled off the job. Several saupects were arrested and later released. A year at- [Special Correspondence to Morning Journal] ter the robbery Humphreys was found on Earth, Will Mobilize in Al- spending considerable money. Farr

Another case that will prove of in-In a name, it should become popular. The people are contributing generously to the fund.

Tomorrow, March 27, the big Selfs. Tomorrow March 27, t terest is the trial of Elbert Harmon

us sent to the penitentiary last year from Las Vegas for the killing of Ricardo Lobato, a deputy sheriff His first trial resulted in a hung jury Since then he has been at liberty or \$10,000 bond.

On the criminal docket of the court are two other murder cases, several robberles and a number of cases of horse and cattle stealing. The grand and petit juries have been ordered to report at the court house Monday On Tuesday morning it is expected the juries will have been Much-Postponed Legal Battle empanelled and the court will be Over "Arkansaw" and Hen- rendy for work. Clarence J. Roberts

Determined White Oaks Citizens Land Pilferers in Jail and Put End to Era of House-

White Oaks, N. M., March 23 .- For some time past the people of this place have been annoved beyond measure for the district. The associate justices with petty thieving and the graver offence of house breaking. So slyly had this been carried on that it seemed impossible for the officers to locate through trains over a route much Just a Little Diapepsin Will right of jurisdiction, did not call the the offenders. Besides, it would have taken in many instances. The store trains hauling perishable freight. The the case since the arrest of Hum- of John A. Brown, who keeps a genphreys and Farr. They believe they eral grocery and notion stock, was have secured evidence that will re- broken into twice during one month Nothing will remain undigested or sult in the conviction of Humphreys, and a quantity of provisions stolen. sour on your stomach if you will take sending Farr to the penitentiary. Dis- ed that the place had been broken ined that the place had been broken ina little Diapepsin occasionally. This trict Attorney George E. Remley will to the third time and the thieves had powerful digestive and antacid, make a strong fight for a conviction made a general ransacking of the though as harmless and pleasant as and the defendants counsel, Judge E. store, taking whatever struck their fancy. Among other things were a case of watches and other jewelry. This appeared to be about the limit As soon as the theft had become generally known a band of a dozen gestion or that you will be bothered with sour risings. Belching Gas on Stomach, Heartburn, Headaches from stomach, Nausea, Bad Breath, Water by desperate and determined heartburn around the stomach, Nausea, Bad Breath, Water by desperate and determined men suspected premises boaded by the suspected premises boaded by the constable of the precinct. The third goods were found concealed in every nook and corner of the place and overflowed to another building near

premises, which the culprits afterward or Sleepless nights or Headache or curely in the building. He was heavi- acknowledged to have killed, during Stomach misery all the next day; and, ly armed and prepared for any emer-The parties, who are known as Cas-

butchered was also found on the

This whole region has been blessed with an abundance of rain and snow during the past three days, and both dry farmers and stock men are smil-

DEATH FROM PNEUMONIA

Silver City. N. M., March 25.— pound engine which is revolutionizing Judge A. H. Harilee, who has been ill the handling of freight on American Judge A. H. Harilee, who has been ill with preumonia for the past ten days, took a turn for the worse this afternoon and his condition is reported critical. While the physicians have not given up hope, it is their opinion that chances of recovery are very slight. Judge Harilee is one of the bost known members of the legal profession in New Mexico and has a

COLMOR CUT-OFF IS TO BE BUILT

Rumors Rife of Early Construction of Santa Fe Line from Dodge City to Station Few Miles South of Springer.

Las Vegas, N. M., March 25 .- Ru strength by dispatches from Topeka to the effect that the road has purchased 400,000 acres of land in Haskell, Grant and Morton counties in Kansas. The purchase was made through State Senatur Stewart Wichita, who is said to represent the Santa Fe. The land lies along the right of way on which the cut-off is to be built.

The survey for the Dodge City-Colmor cut-off was begun early last fall and was completed several months Since that time the road has been reported as negotiating for the purchase of a right of way. This is followed up by the reported purchase

of a large acreage in Kansas. The construction of the cut-off wil enable the Santa Fe to run its It will eliminate heavy grades and been difficult to identify the articles will be invaluable for the use of fast cut-off will necessitate the establishment of large roundhouse facilities on the main line where it is intersected by the cut off. This again brings to light the report that the Santa Fe is to build an immense roundhouse in Las Vegas, plans for which have already been approved it is said. Colmor is a small station a few miles south of Springer, Las Vegas is the logical point for the handling of the terminal business.

AND THE MALLET LOCOMOTIVE

Few People Know of Frenchman Who 35 Years Ago I-n vented Machine Now Grown Into Monster of the Rall.

Thirty-five years ago a Frenchman invented a new type of engine which he declared would revolutionize railway transportation. So-called pracwas heavy. Water was seen running on the Stomach or sour odors from resistance was usuess he strender, cattle, and in default of \$1,000 bond tical railroad men laughed at him, the capacity which have been dry for years, is still living in Paris, and is This will probably end that kind laughing at railroad men all over the They left the messenger bound and of thing in this community for a world, for they are just beginning to see the possibilities of his invention, which is being adapted to railroad service on grades so steep that traffic formerly was pronounced impractic-

able.

"Why is this new engine called a Mallet?" is a question frequently Mallet?" is a question frequently heard in railroad circles. "Who is

Few know, Even railroad mechanleal engineers on the largest systems are satisfied to answer that he probably was French. Vaguely it is known that some Frenchman named Anatole Mailet—and few even know his first name—invented the articulated com-

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roading they could see nothing in the

Mallet. his engine would be adopted by rail-roads in every land, He claimed from the first that the limit in size for ordinary locomotives had been reached, and intimated that the railroads would of necessity have to come to his way or thinking.

They did. Mallet enlisted the sym-pathy of an American locomotive de-

D. K. B. SELLERS

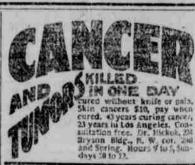
As failure was predicted, the experiment was watched with interest by skeptical engineers. But after the first trial it was apparent that a long step forward had been made. The engines since that time have

come into more general use. A large number are used for freighting over

The Santa Fe and Southern Pacific roads have been the pioneers in placing this type of engines in service in the west. These roads have found them of inestimable value in pulling long freight trains over the high rocky mountain passes, where former. This arrangement saves considerable energy in preventing the slip-nine of drive. recky mountain passes, where formerly the trains pulled by an ordinary
engine over the prairie sections were
divided and then hauled with doubleheaders.

in the fall of 1969, when four were delivered to the road, which far excelled in weight and capacity any other locomotives used at that time. Two were for freight service with a 2-8-8-2 wheel arrangement, and two for passenger service with a 4-4-6-2 wheel arrangement. Their performance was watched closely, with the result that forty more are now being delivered to that road. These are being used on the Eelen cutoff, and although they are rate to band 2,290 tons, car and lading, they have actually handled 2,700 tons, maintaining a speed of fificen rules an hoar, These engines—the largest of the type in service—weigh 700,000 pounds, or 350 tons. Similar ensines on the Southern Pacific have been founding curves.

The Mallet engine really is two engines, that is, two engines with none holder. There are two sets of compled drivers and two pairs of oximders. The high pressure cylinder and reaped them a fortune by this time.

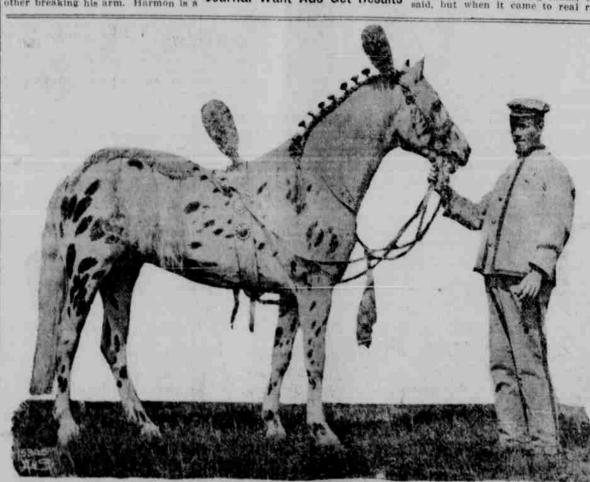


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the set of drivers are fixed rigidly to the locomotive frame, and the low pressure cylinders and forward drivnumber are used for freighting over the Appalachians and the Adiron-dacks in the east. Of late years a number have been put into service in the west.

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"SPRING HAS CAME!"

Goodness, why so dreamily retrospective this morning? Were I a beteman I should be prepared to that you have looked long on the calendar, caught the glad sounds of bird life and been stung for a new

But, bless you, it isn't necessary that those calamities should have befallen to make one realize that "spring has came." Who was it that perpetuated that expressive, if ungrammatical way of putting it? Well, anyhow, spring has rolled round again, which Over the same old route, and bringing the same load of vague, undefined warmth of the sunshine we know that privileges carefully negotiated for,

spring is here. Yes, and there's come a hankering will think of woods and fishing before the trees are green and the twilights lengthy. You just want to do something-go somewhere-want it laxily, in a sort of I-don't-care-what way, until it ends with one doing the assembled players, nothing but just sitting still and

DATE NOT SET FOR SUBSCRIPTION DANCE.

On the other hand and notwithstanding the fact that bridge is being don't want to go back. played, I cannot, at this moment say It wouldn't be "dead one," socially conand the mere observer might be led to conclude that tential season by playing bridge. Society is properly and riously keeping Lent. Maybe so, Certain it is that the big subscription dance in which social circles are much interested has been the cause of much wrangling-that is as to whether It should be given before Lent or after. Just now those in favor of a post-Lenten affair are in the ascendancy, which speaks admirably for the moral tone of our society. From behind the scenes comes also word as to further dispute about the price.

Monetary mention sounds and even common, I know, but as a matter of fact some of the bunch contemplating attending the subscription dance at the Alvarado object to paying five dollars. So there may be a startling reduction from \$5,00 to \$4.99,

Despite these two fights in the prethe discussions were perfectly parlis O'Rielly, Tom Hubbel, Jr., Robert In view of above related unsettled state of affairs nothing definite can be said of the time, the place, and the price, which last is sometimes more essential than the girl. Those with whom the subscription dance originated, Mrs. Harry Rankin. Mrs. Charles White and Mrs. J. Eng land Smithers, with assisting others, have put the arrangements in the hands of a decidedly capable committee of eligibles. You may judge for yourself: Messrs, Herman Schweizer, Ernest Landelfi, Louis Gumbiner, H. B. Jamison, Albert Splyey, Earl Wylder, Sam Pickard and Julius Staab.

A DUTCH DANCE.

Meantime, while the subscription dance hangs fire, so to speak, the Eliks have a ball for Wednesday evening. Nifty little cards sent out to members of 461 explain in an absolutely unknown but fairly intelligible language that it will be a German dance. With a bit more parlez vous it is suggested that it would be deucedly appropriate and entirely agreeable to the committee in charge and attending many if everyone and his best girl will come rigged out in Futherland attire. That all will not profit by this suggestion, goes without saying, and that some will wear costume and others regulation H. DeWolf, Ira Boldt, E. Olds, H. dress will not detract a whit from the Marsh, C. Smith, W. Miller, R. Gladgeneral "Dutchiness" of the dance. Decorations will be German and that does not say anything very definite as to what they will consist of but judying from the Elks' different dances during the winter season they will be something new and startling. As for the feed-it will be a Dutch lunch. which is strictly in accord with the "eternal fitness of things."

BRIDGE A LENTEN DIVERTISE-

To get back to the social yarnwhatever of denial the society woman ed at some length the significance of wares that may require a little extra Lent, telling her she must keep it by change. At any rate it is countenanced among sweet charity's sake." Don't forget the events of the week was Mrs. William need not bother to think of things to the penitential many when dancing date nor the quarter. Men not bar- McClurken's afternoon at cards for may. You know men don't like partand theaters are strictly tabooed. Per- red.

haps they are in the mental state of the man of whom this story is told. He had departed this life, and, hav-

rom happy.

He had just one complaint.

His eternal heaven was "bridgeless," Here was one place where the insidious delights of the game of bridge were unknown.

Playing a golden harp could in no measure compensate for the joy of is an annual habit the season has, holding a handful of trumps to the man who had been a bridge enthusiast on this terrestial sphere. A la longing to stir the souls of the senti- the hero of a Bernard Shaw play, mentalists. By the keen renewal of he' consulted the keeper of the vitality, beauty and glow, by the Golden Key and negotiated for a visit snap and sparkle in the air and the to the nether regions with return trip

On his arrival he found everything open, but his applications to wide for something you have not, and you join the several games of bridge in progress were scornfully denied. "Can't I come into this game?" he

pleaded. "Certainly not. You have no MONEY," was the obdurate reply of

He wandered away despairingly, but dreaming. Truly, spring "is the stuff after an interval, returned with a well that dreams are made of." "Where DID you get the money?"

> players as they hurriedly made room for him at the table, "Oh, I sold my return ticket, I

enough for me HERE." Thus Albuquerque society women As a whole, the week has like, this reckless individual, jeopardizing the validity of their claim to a religious recognition of the peni-

But "taking a chance" is part of the game we all play.

DANCING PARTY.

The coming generation had their fill of excitement at the Lester home Friday night when Lorna Lester celebrated her twelfth birthday with a really gorgeous dancing party. Albuquerque's future hopes danced several blithe hours away and enjoyed a sumptuous repast at a "grawn-up" hour of the night. The guests of lit. Haven town. tle Miss Lester were as follows: Kath-McMillan, Kathyrn O'Rielly, Florence Weiller, Mary de la Vergne, Thelms Sawyer, Grace Stortz, Martha Bullard, Pauline Borradaile, Sara Mc-Cready, Rebecca Horner, Reba Conner, Priscilla Newcomer, Adele Carr, Annette Weinman, Marcella Matson, no harm done. I regret to say that Anita Hubbel, Floyd Lee, Frank Putney, Lyman Putney, J. B. Herndon, Jr., Paul Bernard, Amado Chaves, Nelson McCready, Frank Neher, Will Horner, George Doollttle and Maxwell

COLLEGE DANCE.

The Varsity bunch made merry Friday evening at a dance in Rodey implicated. After a sufficient amount of time devoted strenuously and entirely to terpsichorean amusement. quite as serious attention was devoted o a repast. Professor and Mrs. Stephan ably assisted by Professor Hounimovitch, (that's how you spell it: I don't know how you call it), played chaperones to the entire satisfaction of the young crowd. Those participating in the general good time

Misses Helen Egyptiades, Lottie Lembke, Mariana Hall, Freda Becker, Hazel Cox. Irene Boldt, Lola Neher, Viola Blueher, Evelyn Everitt, Fanny Ruman, Cleo Kelly, Clarice Koon, Edith Sherman, Julia Packard, Gladys Rosencranz, Dolores- Huning, Pride, Messrs, Higgins, Ike Litteral, K. G. Karston, Ringland, Bob Seweii, W. B. Arens, D. R. Lane, W. C. Cook, ding, C. Kelly, Mudget, W. Allen, C. Lembke, Harkness, Guy Hamilton, Charles Weber.

PHILANTHROPHY AND TEA.

You know, every so often, the Woman's club has a philanthropic day which is as worthy as fashionable. Friday coming is "the" day, Of course, they don't hold you up at the door and take a quarter away from you, but it is absolutely expected that you leave that amount before taking final

leave. To be sure, if we can trust to the plans for herself during Lent, it does evident preparations and take the not include abstaining from the pleas- words of the committee in charge, of bridge. It may be because it is to be a springtime tea and the club considered a harmless diversion by rooms will be aglow with spring blosboth clergy and laity. Or maybe, the soms, mostly of fruit variety, as they devotees of the game are like the are cheaper and gloriously effective. little girl whose mother had explain- The homecooking table will display

denying herself something she liked Also let it be fully understood that denying herself something she liked Also let it be fully understood that Let us look back a little into the "I've come to the conclusion," she very much and suggesting to the child the members will not be exempt from past. There and there only do we said as she toyed with a toa cup at very much and suggesting to the child the members will not be exempt from that she give up candy during the the stipulated charge and that the get the wisdom of the ancients-only a recent party, "that all men-at least "Why not-soap, price includes refreshments. It is I don't mean that far back. I be- nearly all men-buy a supply of flatmother?" wistfully asked the little further stated that every cent deriv- lieve I suggested the week was dull, tering speeches to be used solely when girl. In this case bridge is the candy. ed from the affair will be used "for It was. One of the more notable conversing with girls so that they

It is requested that all items society department be in not later than noon on Sat-

agine any person among the thou-



HAROLD B. JAMISON, was the excited query of the bridge Who Has Vowed He Will Never Bachelor Die.

> gantly enthusiastic or who would de-It's good liever any more effervescent chullitions than our esteemed fellow townsman, Harold B. Jamison, who is the victim offered on the matrimonial altar today?

Pausing carefully to consider, you ever saw, or heard of, was, or is, capable of becoming more enthusiastic over anything, at any time, or any place, than Mr. Jamison.

malities of wading through "prep" schools and then formally made his tices received in eastern papers dur-Yale university in that dear old New Concert company. Mrs. Bradford's

Enthusiastic football and what else now? Oh yes, the other attributes of good singing. also enthusiastic about tennis, lawn That her voice will be much sought tennis, to be accurate, "Jamie" be- and add materially to the musical afcame one popular student in Old Eli fairs is a foregone conclusion. He never missed a lecture on law and what is not less to his credit, never was counted among the absent when the roll was called in the chief cheer squad on the diamond, the gridiron or tennis court.

Coming down to present day facts and leaving fancies for the time being in the background, Mr. Jamison is a brilliant young legal light of the city of Albuquerque; prominent socially and still as enthusiastic as ever. hall which was jolly good fun for the in which he is always either catcher somewhere between the hem of her or first baseman.

> Naturally inherited; acquired cultivated, "Jamie" certainly is there with the enthusiastic enthusiasm. pertinently and impertinently:

"If he ever gets a real "case" on a

TEA AT THE CONNER HOME.

Though simply a spring tea for the benefit of the Congregational church the affair yesterday afternoon in the brand new and elegant home of forgive my informality, but I did no: the "Dr. Conners" was in point of want to keep you waiting, so just slip-decorations a most pretentious event. ped on my NOM DE PLUME and Decorations were really on quite an came down!" Lena Sterling, Lucy Edle, Myrtle elaborate scale the dining room decked in a profusion of sweet peas and the parlors and music room in clusof pink carnations. Receiving with Mrs. Conner and assisting trimmed in vermin, and was accounthroughout the rooms were Mrs. A. panied by a man in the garbage of a Borders, Mrs. Mabel Stevens Himoe monk, and Mrs. C. E. Hodgin. Mrs. Hugh Collins sang in usually sweet voice and some of the musically inclined youngsters rendered the following in- but it surely does look suspicious for teresting program:

Salterelle Eleanor Hyde, Frances Marron. Barchetta Nevin Roba Conner. Beatrice Gurlitt
Anita Hubbell.

Consolation Kirchner Louise Bell. In the Ball Room Schytte this town, who is mighty popular with Mary de la Vergne,

AFTERNOON FOR MRS. TELFER.

siderably entertained prior to her departure to Detroit, Mich. Luncheon parture to Detroit. Mich. Lancheon in a maze of red flowers and red shad-ed lights was a delightful part of the pleasant affair. Mrs. McClurken was pleasant affair. Mrs. McClurken was assisted by a bevy of young girls; Miss Adele Goss, Miss Ruth Goss, Miss Bessie Telfer, Miss Helen Telfer and ing been a man of exemplary habits. THE ENTHUSIASTIC MR. JAMISON Miss Carrie McClurken. The guests ing been a man of exemplary habits, had received his deserts by being welcomed in heaven.

Paradise was everything that conventional theology had led him to expect it would be, but still he was far agine any person among the thousand wilds. THE ENTHUSIASTIC MR. JAMISON

Rah, rah, Yale! With thirty-five Rankin, George Albright, J. H. Hannum, Wilmet Booth, Morris Wiley, Thomas McMillen, Homer Warde, every detail of a gridieron contest between Yale and Harvard, can you impose the thousand wilds exceeded from the convention of the c

MERELY MUSICAL,

Truly the musical public is insati-

week with which to delight the music-mad and werry the musically unedu-cated who have to strain every nerve There were two concerts during the to get up the proper amount of appreciation. The university musicale was pulled off Monday night with considerable gusto and added laurels to the accumulated many of local to the accumulated many of local stars. The chief performers of the evening in question were Mrs. J. D. Clark. Miss May Ross who varied the program with enjoyable readings, Dr-McQueen Gray who adds a voice to his numerous accomplishments. Stanley Seder, Miss Alma Howell, Mr. Sewell, Miss Laura Lovelace, Julia Pickard, Miss Clarice Koon. Miss Laura McCollum with Miss Helen Egyptiades, director of the University department of music, officiating in her official capacity. To cap it off the Varsity Glee club sang with rousing spirit Alma Mater and everybody joined in the chorus whether they had a voice or only thought they

Then on Friday afternoon occurred the spring organ recital at the Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Woman's club. It was good-very good. Mr. Stanley Seder considering his youth in contrast to his remarksistent and prolonged meditation and able talent may be put among the deep deliberation that no one you prodigies and not be greatly misplaced. His organ selections on Friday afternoon last were complete demon stration of his ability. As for Mrs. Bradford, that sweet voiced singer Born in Virginia about twenty-five who has dropped into our midst from years after the close of the civil war, that musical center, Boston the fam-Jamie" went through the usual for- ous-she proved in her numbers her entire right to the glowing press no debut as a follower of Blackstone in ing her concert tour with the Bostonia wonderful soprano voice lacks not in about law, baseball cultivation power, depth or any of

AFTER THOUGHTS.

It's the little things that count, after all. It was natural enough that for the fact that a sprinkling of black to the musical comedy "The Masquerthose who met Mrs. Roosevelt on her suits and closely cropped heads are aders" which will be put on in the recent visit to this city should feel a such a splendid foil for filmy frocks Elks' theater two night following Lent bit of constraint in the presence of s, and picture coiffures. Of course, with the usual "Bren" pomp and cirmuch glory and greatness. This feel men are useful to a certain extent," ing to be sure was greatly eliminated she finished with a blase voice and a by the natural charm of the woman mischievous twinkle in her eye Enthusiastic in the court room; in and the graceful case of our women, the doings of the Bernallilo County but it took a few moments and some Bar association; in the happenings of thing else. Wasn't it the delightful huthe Albuquerque Tennis club; in the man touch that a tiny hole should be fortunes of the Elks' baseball club, visible in Mrs. Roosevelt's stocking

skirt and the top of her shoe? I cross my heart that the story appended is honest and true: A lady in And the question naturally arises this town of considerable social promi- woman better than flowers and they nence went to call on another who has cost a lot less." social leanings. She was told to wait girl, will his enthusiasm wax or in the drawing room (the maid laid especial emphasis on the "drawing room") and that Mrs. - would certain party at the nitra exclusive be down in a minute. In a few seconds she came in wearing a stunning dressing gown.

"My dear," she drawled, as she thereat-that they played poker and shook hands with her caller, "prease actually drank cocktails. Shocking!

That reminds me of the woman who was telling another that she wore a gorgeous gown to a fancy dress party.

We will feel like a horrible interruption speaking up at this moment, a young unmarried man who is dis-..... Lack tinetly matrimonially threatened to be advertising for a four or five roombreviated nom de plume C. E. M. Guess.

Speaking of weddings, what's the matter with Cupid? He's lying down on his job or else laying low till the summer months. There are pronounce Easter which will tickle your interest mightily. But that is Cupid's business and none of mine.

One delightful little society girl in the natives, expressed her opinion of men in words that strangely belie her evident popularity with the other sex. Let us look back a little into the "I've come to the conclusion," she Mrs. T. W. Telfer, who is being con- les, and they are lazy about talking

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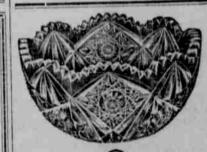
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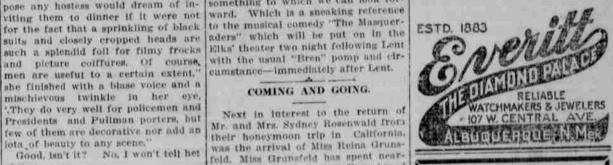
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SHOWERS OF BLESSING.

It would be hard for the denizens of the effete east to appreciate the heartfelt thankfulness with which the people of New Mexico have welcomed and are welcoming the priceless rains which have been falling all over the state this spring. The state ment that every drop of rain is worth ies weight in diamonds may be in one sense an exaggeration, but, or the other hand, all the diamonds in the world falling on the plains and valleys and mountains of New Moxico wouldn't raise crops this year. Besides, such a precipitation would make diamonds so common they is the gem of the first magnitude in

and north and south, are coming in the daily reports of showers and more to three feet, streams full, mountains done by following the proper system holding tons of life-giving liquid in of soil culture. Here the farmers can reserve, grass springing up and farm- gather annually for picnics, discuss ers joining in a joyful pacan. Water the methods and exchange informaiss prosperity in New Mexico-and tion, listen to loctures by dry farmunless all signs fall this is going to be the most prosperous year for a decade. Even if it should stop raining, nothing can rob the earth of the are immeasurable from such an instimoisture she already holds and which tution, and our people may congratuis amply sufficient to guarantee a jate themselves on securing it at so successful season.

EYERY DAY A CLEAN UP DAY.

It is expected that the mayor will be naked by the members of the Civic Improvement society and others to proclaim a formal Clean-up Day for views on the recall for judges in Arithis city in the near future. The plan gona and California are not absoluteis a splendid one. By concentrating by identical. the attention of every citizen on one special day and going after him personally to do his duty on that day, show a wonderful change in the appearance of this city.

One clean up, however, does not make a sanitary city. Every day ought to be Clean-up Day if we are going to keep Albuquerque the Spotless Town that it should be in this Ballinger, late lamented secretary of region of wide places and cleansing winds and eternal germ-killing sunshine. There is less reason here than and attractive city and if every man different lines from most men. There will halfway do his duty we shall not be ashamed to show the visitor any alley in Albuquerque. It takes only a little work and a little care and attention every day to keep your place looking bright and prosperous and inviting. Make every day a Clean-up Day. The mnitary officer is doing good work. By keeping persistently after recreant citizens he is accomplishing results, and certain sections of the Highlands have undergone a change which is straply astonishing and at once evident to the most un-

observant passorby. The sanitary officer is looking u the owners of all vacant lots and it going right after them personally to make them do thier duty. It is a as that; most of the honest donkeys poor part of rivie pride that makes are still standing in their tracks. e man neglect his rubbishy vacant ready to pull with the horses when lot simply because he doesn't live there and may be hard to find. Hake up the rubbish and burn it before the eapitary officer gets around to you, if you want to show you are made of the right stuff and have some prido in the appearance of your home city.

RELICS OF THE PAST.

"Alas! poor Yorick-! knew bim the Tana Valley News, viewing the unearthing, before the march of progress of the bones of the forgotien at the ancient village. He indulies in the following reverie:

where the crew of men is digging to brother.-D. H. Holden. lay the foundation of the new Catho-He church. Years ago the yard front of the old building just raged, was a burying ground and now, a new generation, with a view to progress and better conditions, is encouraging upon the territory devoted to those who once lived here as active forces in this community but of whose existence no evidence now remains but the reliew skulls and decaying bones that are carelessly and thoughtlessly thrown up with the dirt and rotten boards of 1010 S. Main St., Los Augeles, Cal, buquerque, N. M.

the conkets, to be carried away and fumped where convenience or adapt-

tury from now, we will be as care Tensly recurded and that for un there will be as little care or thought. The something which the most advanced

Piled one upon another, the rotten caskets, studded even yet with the graments which custom has always lictated, could but fill one's heart with pathetic wonderings of what persons they must have held, and a thould be reburied out of respect for teeling that even these inanimate what they once were.

THE TUCUMCARI EXPERIMENT FARM

comeari and Quay county. It means great things for the dry farming section of New Mexico. It will be the of the state, and Tucumcari may well would be worthless anywhere. Water be proud of the fact that we have New Mexico and the jewel is New tests will be made and crops will be raised by scientific culture. Here our tate men can take prospective buyers and show them exactly what can be ing experts, and secure any practical their individual work. The benefits

> Japan has abundant warning from our experience not to attempt any maneuvers just at this time.

small an expenditure."

Diag will do well to prevent actua twenty-four hours can be made to late the selection of subjects for cheers disorder without attempting to reguby the populace.

> The White House seems to have been the only storm center of grief over the passing of Richard Achilles the interior.

A moving picture concern has been anywhere else to have unsightly sued by a man for using his picture vacant lots and ragged streets, dis. in a sketch in which he is shown up ease or filth. Albuquerque has every as a hero. He wants \$50,000 as his natural advantage to make her a clean share of the profits. He is built on are mighty few who are anxious to charge for having their heroic deeds exploited; most of the heroes would cheerfully pay to see them cracked up in print or in moving pic-

> "That Fool Mule" is the best chareterization we have heard of the Honorable Senator Owen of Oklaho ma. The Raton Range says:

The only "contrary" feature enncountered was that fool mule Owen. The republicans did all they could to arry out the pledge. The "Ita"which, like the mule, have no gender-simply bolted in the harness But, they did not stampede the outfit the word is given-after the no counts are out out.

Evidently there has been a highbanded outrage over at Texico. The esteemed Trumpet of that place trumpels as follows:

Lost-A boy thirty-four years old. bout five feet and ten inches high. Wears about number eleven shoes has dark eyes and hair, and goes clean shaven; lives about a mile and a half well, is paraphrased by the editor of from Chyis. He has been missing ever ince Wednesday, and also three wid swa disappeared at the same time. 'Tis supposed that they kidnaped the boy

I have been out hunting him for two days and cannot get any trace of "There is something grewsome as him. If anybody sees or hears any well as pathetic in the sight presented thing of him please write to me. his

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ontemporary that Dr. Wiley, the newly married food sharp, will est what she hands out to him without one thing to tell a nation how to cook and another thing to tell your wife,

THE SALT RIVER has been eternally dammed-and by T. Roosevelt.

MANY PEOPLE, says an eastern estaurant keeper, have eaten English sparrous without knowing it. If we vere just sure we had never eaten mything worse.

THE STORY is discredited that in anticipation of Mr. Morgan's visit the price of Egyptian pyramids has riz.

NOT MORE THAN two dozen paragraphers have referred to it as the automobilizing of the army.

IT IS REPORTED that Nat Goodwin is sagin going to be-we don't quite recall what-but it has some connection with matrimony.

THE WASHINGTON, D. C. board of education has decided that henceforth the graduating gowns of the young ladies are to be much more sim-Tucumcari is to be congratulated in violation of our tenderest traditions, m securing her government experi- the work of mutts. What is the use ment farm. It is bound to make Tu- of Commencement day, anyhow? We aumearl an important town on the may next hear of the proscribing of a agricultural map, The Tucumcari Sun list of subjects, including "Beyond the Alps Lies Italy,"

> GRANTING THAT the Japs have sense of humor, they are much too

ALL THIS WAR excitement doesn't affect the determination of Carnegie and other citizens to have internation-

MIGHT IMPOSE a fine for all aeronauts who fall anywhere except in prescribed areas.

THE SOUTHERN California real state boom will have to be put back in the pigeon hole for a while.

WHEN IT COMES to the yellow

peril, Mr. Hobson is one of our leading stand-patters. THE ONLY CAN to be rushed at

present is the tomato can. WANTED, by the lingues, some thing to shoot at quick.

IF THERE is to be a war there is no doubt of what would be Hobson's choice.

MR. ALFRED HENRY LEWIS, Expiring Winter hears It appears that Colonel Roosevelt's who saw 25,600 Mormons in New Mexico, must have drunk too deeply of ninety-nine one-thousandths per cent pure water they pump out of the sand down at Deming.

> THE SEPARATION of Ballinger iffords a modern example of a Jonah who couldn't be heaved overboard with the dispatch which prevailed in Biblical times.

THE REVOLUTION now has worn out 3,456 typewriters. A new supply will be rushed to the front.

A CANADIAN farmer is said to be existing without a stomach. And this is the kind of people we are to compete with under the reciprocity treaty for the reduction of the high cost of

MEANWIILE, the only actual bompardment undergone by the country is rapid fire fusillade of "Gee-Whig!" Bully!" "Dec-lighted!" "Liar!" et ...

THE METHODS of search found ecessary by the customs people in New York may cause anybody except professional barefoot dancer to hestute about crossing the ocean.

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de might have been different.

THE PEACE advocates are chiefly oubled by the large number of restas citizens who wander about the map industriously looking for trouble

IT HAS BEEN pertinently remarked that the new congress, when it conomment, just like the rest of us. It's venes, will be chiefly impressive because of the gentlemen who are no

NO SERIOUS March flarebacks as

THE CHIEF DEMAND of our eminent statesmen at present is for cuddies who may not be interviewed.

A SCIENTIST has announced that he can photograph human thought. If this becomes a fad we have a hunch that there will be a lot of blank exposures.

THE AMOUNT of money going into the Panama canal goes far to refute the assertion that we dont care hang for prosperity.

THE FIRST SPRING POEM

The first spring poem has arrive ! This inevitable contingency has been twaited by the public as usual with mingled feelings of apprehension and publishing it, refuses to assume any responsibility for results. Our only comment is that we are willing to wager it comes from an unexpected ource. It is as follows:

To the mocking bird, At the approach of spring.

Take up thy trembling song, O, mocking bird, again; tuncless winter long Hath held thee in his chain; Take up thy song again and prove To all the list-ning earth Thou art the acolyte of love And minister of mirth.

Take up thy silver lute. O troubadour of joy; While thou remainest mute The feathered choirs are coy; Take up thy lute once more and sin That all the birds may hear Thy herald voice: "Let everything

Hark to the slender notes, Most delicate, most clear, And fades upon the ear; So tremulous, as 4f at first The scarce-remembered strain Escapes thee yet and must be nursed

Rejoice, the spring is near!"

To harmony again. Impassioned from the string Thy melodies arise; Aloft on beating wing The mounting music files. It soars above the gullied hills, It sweeps across the plain, The slumbering mesa wakes

thrills With budding life again, That melody sublime; It stirs the dreaming years

Within the house of Time he ghosts of bye-gone hours that it Pale prisoners of night Are moved to echo with a sigh That message of delight. E. MOQUEEEN GRAY.

Many Continue to File on Government Land: Pecos Valley Irrigation Company Gives Notice of Dissolution.

[Special Correspondence to Morning Journal] Santa Fe, N. M., March 24,-The ollowing were the land entries at the ocal land office yesterday:

Ora P. Hester, Grant: Juan Vigil. Wagon Mound; Reese Beddow, Gallup: Charles A. Dilley, Willard: Locarlo Lopez, Santa Fei Porfirio Anaya, Pastura; Margarito Lucero, Pintada: William A. Moore, Vaughn. William S. Bettis, Shoemaker; Juan Sisneros, Santa Fe; Eduardo San-loval, Sapello; Louis M. Sandoval, Wagon Maund; Samuel Narita, Raton, Stephen Easton; Abiquiu; John W. Sterrett, Wagon Mound.

Captures Horses. The mounted police office here re-

Mounted Policeman J, W. Collier, stating that a bunch of stolen horses had been located in El Paso and four men are held on the charge of stealing them from New Mexico. Further details are awaited here.

The mounted police here have re-San Juan county, has arrested W. A Brown much wanted for stealing a thousand dollar horse belonging to a Mr. Griffin and also for taking a team and buggy from Louis Clarion, an em ploye of the Harvey House at Albu juerque. Erown is said to have got-ten into a good deal of trouble besides horsestealing while in New Mexico and his arrest is considered a very

Company Dissolves. Papers were filed in the office of the territorial secretary for the dis-solution of the Pecos Valley Irrigaed July 18, 1966, and which is owned

by the Allison-Richey Land company

of Houston, Tex., who ask for the dis-

solution of the company. In Las Vegas, Governor Mills left last night for Las Vegas to go on a three days' hunting trip. He will be back Monday night.

Visits Schools. On Tuesday of this week, Superin-J. H. O'Rielly Co., Druggists, Al- tendent J. E. Clark visited the schools for the city and town of las Vegas,

own in the afternoon. He drove hi car to Watrous on Wednesday mornuperintendent Blus Sanchez The three teachers and the board of di-Mark and Sanchez in the afternoo

or a profitable consultation In the town of Los Vegas splended work is being done, though another eacher is needed builty. The presen teachers are conscientious and faithul, making the most thorough prep hildren in the Watrous schools are serious, interested, and responsive, The chief difficulty-that of Inade quate quarters-will be removed an other year, as the directors are planning the building of a new house the coming summer.

Opinion of Attorney General. . The following opinion of the attorey general is self-explanatory;

Hon. Charles D. Miller, Territorial Engineer, Santa Fe, N. M. Dear Sir: I have your letter of the 22nd instant, in which you ask my opinion whether or not you may ppoint an assistant for the purpose of representing your department as an inspector of the various irrigation

I do not find in the statute direct

and explicit authority for the apsointment of such an assistant or in pector, but it is plainly made the buty of the territorial engineer, when in his opinion it may be necessary tion for storage, diversion or carriage of water and require any change necessary to secure their safety. I necessary Inspections of works now under construction, in various parts of the territory, and at the same time be able to give proper attention to the discharge of his numerous other duties both in the office and in the field, the most of which canno be deputed to any assistant. coms to be a matter of necessity that some portion of this inspection work, at least, should be done by other persons, and if you can obtain the services of a competent person, or persons, whose inspection and reports you can safely adopt as your own, I believe it would be in compliance with the statute for you to do so, provided that arrangements can ! is put upon the territory.

It is so manifestly for the interest of owners of irrigation projects to have such inspection by a capable person during the progress of the work, that it would seem reasonably certain that they would be willing to pay each his share of the compensa on and expenses of your inspecto in proportion to the time required for each project and possibly in proportion to its size and cost. The inerest of the public equally require that such inspection should be made and I have no hesitation in recom mending that you put the propose make arrangements or have some understanding with the various own ers as to their proportionate pay imagine that any one could ever object to anything of the kind unless it were some dishonest contractor.

FRANK W. CLANCY, Attorney General.

Land Cases, land office, has returned from visits to Clayton, Las Vegas, Springer and Raton where he has been attending hearings in land contests. Mr. Moore represented the United States in an interesting case in Las Vegas where aslmiro Ortiz was charged with aving falled to comply with the government regulations in filing upon a piece of land in the Pecos vational forest. Evidence was introduced to show that Ortiz was living in a house that was not on the land on which he had filed. Ortiz made final proof on

the land some time ago. Want to See the Sand. Judge McFle and the lawyers in the case of J. C. Candelario who took an appeal from the findings of the appraisers in the matter of some land he owned near the Arroyo Honde dam went to Arroyo Hondo yesterday is automobiles to see the land or rather sand and get a clear view of the situation. It is expected that the judg-will give his decision this afternoon.

County Commissioners Meet, A special meeting of the board of county commissioners was held yes-terday and ordered that the assessment on the property of the heirs o Simon Vigil for 1910 be cancelled a that property was divided. Exemption was allowed Francisco Quintana for



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Prepare for spring now, while our store is chock full of new goods. Besides, Easter will be coming soon. The styles we now show will be proper styles for the entire season. The best designers create our styles, and very best tailors make the garments we sell. Our dress materials are the best quality and will hold their color. Our trimmings are bought to artistically match our cloths. It gives us pleasure to show our goods. We never urge you to buy.



WHAT WILL BE WORN IN MILLINERY. Denuire as a little Quaker are the new poke bonnets with just enough flower or feather trimming to add a touch of sauciness Simply stunning are the big bats with great, upturned sweep of brim and drooping plumes,

tmong these are to be seen the new linen and flax shades, And just as fetching as they can be are the my cap effects of flowers and lace. Street bats, neither too large nor too small, have the trimming brought up sharply on the

left side, in cockade style. And the spring shades-oh-they are lovely! Old blue, green and blue shaded, royal purple, old lilac, the new linen color, and the always effective black and white combinations

SILK PETTICOATS AND SILK SLIPS, Easter Petticoats of messaline; chiffon taffeta and Italian silks, made on the by fashion, Of Century cloth, \$1.50 upwards. Or China silk . . \$5.00 upwards

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Regularly worth from \$1.25 to \$1.50, a yd, 68c The assortment includes beautiful designs in blind, or eyelet work, also Irish crochet effects. In batiste or Swiss flouncings. majority of these embroideries are hand-There is a great demand for this width flouncing for making the fashionable ingerie dresses. Such an exceptional opportunity should bring a crowd of early buyers.

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Have you seen our showing of the New Parasols yet? It is worth the seeing. A well-chosen Parasol adds immensely to the new Easter Gown and Hat. We carry a complete line of styles and colers.

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Come and see them by all means. They are wonderfully chie, delightfully smart-just a bit "different" from the regular run of spring suits that will soon flood the market.

Of course, our showing includes suits at various prices, but at this writing we particularly call your attention to THE DISPLAY at \$19.50, which embraces an extensive variety of suits from the leading high-class manufacturers.

THE COATS are cut from 24 to 26 inches in length, fined with pean de cygne; some are semi-fitting and severely plain, others slightly trimmed.

THE SKIRTS are a little wider than usual, but eleverly designed, and offer an excellent choice of models that fasten either on the side, front or back, THE MATERIALS include fine French serges, hairline stripe, black and white checks, fancy mixtures, wide wale serges, in all the leading shades, as well as the black and navy.

MISSES AND JUNIOR WASH DRESSES-15 TO 18 YEARS.

The dresses are made of Scotch ginghams, in checks and stripes, muslins, in stripes, dots and swisses, lawns and fine batiste; also chambrays, in checks, stripes and dots; all colors. Large variety of pretty styles, plain or

GIRLS: AND MISSES' GRADUATION DRESSES.

A very representative display of girls' and misses' graduation dresses-beautiful designs. It is really a matter for wonderment how each new model seems prettier than those that have gone before. These dresses are made of marquisette, nei, lace, embroidry and lawn. Bautifully trinamed, showing all the newest details of fashionable dresses, Priced at\$10.00, \$10.50, \$15.00 and up

THE NEW SPRING RIBBONS ARRIVE. SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

Persian Ribbous, in satin, perhaps newest of all. Yet already a host of lovely uses have been found for them-the new high girdies the new Eton jackets have brought into favor; the tiny, beautiful vests for those same Eton jackets; for just that swashing, artful bow at the left. Royal colorings-vivid as a butterfly of the tropies. Yet so softly blended that the effect is-exquisite.

Boldest black and white striped ribbons have one of the wide white bands shaded ("ombre") with softest orange-or blue, or green, or ce-

If there were such a thing as an Oriental plaid, this new basket-weave ribbon would be it! And they are the richest, richest things for great hat-bows or girdles-for any handsome use-imaginable.

New warp-print ribbons are like some beautiful brocade or hand-painting. On a jacquard ribbon of pastel that are "warp-printed" blossoms-a₄daisy in weave perhaps overlaying a rose inscolor!

Sasti Ribbons' newest note lies in bands of faille-moire with satin strips and flowered bor-And such pinks and blues and softest maize-yellows and black-always black.

Fine Taffeta Ribbons have fascinating warpprint borders. Wide, lovely satins have big ly called them, so big (and important!) are

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THE ECONOMIST

Society

(Continued from page 7.)

Lawrence, Kas., where she will take in the commencement exercises o her Alma Mater. Mrs. Ernest Hagny with her small

non, left during the week for a visit with her people in Guthrie, Okla. Miss Luiu Benedict, formerly

High school student here, has carried high honors in her graduation from the university commercial class Oakland, Cal., and has accepted a position with a big electrical concern in

HERE AND THERE.

The entertainment of Miss Relna many moons' wandering over Europe | Knight at the Campfield home. and the eastern states, made a pretentious start yesterday with an exquisitely decorated and prettily appredominated in an exceptionally unusually good lunch pretty scheme of table decoration and covers were laid for a choice few of Hannah Nusbaum and Miss Regina passed the time pleasantly. Rosenwald.

On Tuesday evening of this week, Mrs. C. H. Holmes of 114 South Arno B. McMillen. Dinner is first and forwas hostess in honor of Miss Ida Walker of Stanley, N. M., who is her these meetings and one of unusual guest at this time. A pleasant feature of the evening was the rendition appointments pleased the evicurean of several vocal numbers by Miss fancy of the gentlemen at the Alma Howell, whose engagement to Millen home. After waten the heat Dr. J. O. Schwentker has just been had an excellent paper on ideal city announced. Mrs. Holmes' guests were Miss Walker, Miss Frances De vine, Miss Howell, Mr. Walter Bendle, Dr. Schwentker and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lithgow.

Mrs. C. F. Ailen, who leaves in the near future for California to reside, was the unexpected hostess Tuesday ply and the time at the last gathering evening of a party of friends who invaded her home on North Eighth treet. Said enterprising friends luncheon. Following are the membrought their lunch along with a fund of good spirit and joility which lasted with the several happy hours The uninvited were Mesdames Diehl. Kellar, Staples, Brangle, Wenzel. Maxwell, Timms. Montgomery, Blythe. Welch and Miss Diehl.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lowber entertained the members of St. John's their together with a few friends at

and Mrs. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerzman, Mrs. Winters, Mr. Patterson, Rev. W. E. Warren and Misses Pratt, Hopkins and Winters. * * *

The reception in the parlors of the Baptist church Thursday evening for the newly affiliated was eminently successful in a social way. It was largely attended and was the occasion of a splendld program, which opened with addresses of welcome and closed with fine musical numbers. Last, but hardly least, was the supper served by the members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church,

AMONG THE CLUBS.

At the home of Miss Gertrude Walker, where was held the regular meeting of the Monday Afternoon Card club, Miss Frances Borders was winner of the bi-weekly prize. The members of this exclusive little club will Grunsfeld, recently returned from be the guests tomorrow of Miss Hazel

The Weekly sewing circle were entertained royally Wednesday afterpointed luncheon at the J. Weinman noon by Mrs. William King. There home. The flowers of the spring was the usual in needlework and an

. . . Miss Elsie Myers was hostess to the the younger set. They were Miss Sewing club, of which she is a mem-Reina Grunsfeld, Miss Jettle Rosen- ber, at her home last Thursday afterwald. Mrs. Sydney Rosenwald, Miss noon. Needlework and a bite to cat

> The Ten Dons met in happy session Tuesday evening at the home of A. most on the programs rendered at excellence in menu and elegance in government, or some such subject which went well as a chaser.

The "Idlers" were delightfully entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hooper on West Marquette. The club is not nearly so idle as the name would lead you to imwas spent in fancy work, the afternoon ending with a daintily appointed bers who were guests of Mrs. Hooper: Mesdames Losey, Cook, Bankert. Sturner, Williams, Leekly, Schnur, Collins and Himes. The next meeting will be on April 6 at the home of street.

DUNBAR PARTIES.

Thursday was a gala day at the

their home, 119 South High street, E. H. Dunbar residence as there was After rehearsal both an afternoon and an evening there was a thoroughly enjoyable so-cial hour inclusive of a first rate feed. E. H. and Mrs. Ralph Dunbar in hon-Among those participating in the rev- or of Mrs. Bangs, mother of the elry were Mr. and Mrs. Lyon, Dr. and younger Mrs. Dunbar, who is visiting Mrs. Shortle, Mr. and Mrs. Tull, Mr. in this city from her home in Eagle Grove, Ia. The guests at the sewing party were Mesdames Bangs, M. P. Stamm, George Frost, Frank Dixon, G. Nicol, John Duffy, Alfred Frost, W. S. Burke, K. Walter, H. Bullard, R. Y. Short, M. K. Garden, Miss Mar garet Baker, Miss Margaret Bowles of Eagle Grove, Ia., and Miss Ella May Bangs.

In the evening a party of young ople played five hundred as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunbar. They were Misses Elizabeth Willey, Bett Willey, Margaret Bowes, Margare Baker, Anna Thomas, Mrs. Mabel Stevens Himoe., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDonald, Mesers. Charles Andrews, Willian Wroth, George Thomas, Sam Pickard, Kaneen, Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar.

QUARTERLY MEETING OF Y. W.

At the Lead avenue Methodist church Tuesday evening will occur the membership quarterly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Every three months during the year the members and friends of this great organization hold a big get-together meeting and it is expected that a large attendance and display of much enthusiasm will result from the gathering this week. After the subjoined program a cial hour and refreshments will fol-

Thursday evening will mark the pening of the series of "Round Table Talks On Current Topics," at the Y. W. C. A. This feature is intended especially for the busy business girl and will be the discussion of topics of general interest at the dinner hour. Mrs. Roy McDonald and Miss Blanche Perkins will lead the discussions at the initial table talk.

[Special Correspondence to Morning Journal] Hillsboro, N. M., March 25.4-John

T. Inpen, indicted for stealing a horse captured some months ago in Arizona. school, 9:45. Morning sermon at a street service on the corner of Secand awaiting trial here broke juil 11. Theme: "Self Denial or a Deepond and Central avenue, 11 a, m., last night by filing one but of the ening of the Spiritual Life," Instructional a hollness meeting for all Christian outside from door. If the class of the standard control of the standard control of the standard control of the spiritual Life," Instruction of the standard control of the standard contr outside iron door, lifting it off its tion in the catechisms at 2 instead of friends. 2 p. m. the Sunday school, hinges and making good his escape. 3. Evening Christian Endeavor sery- and our junior exercises; all children Mrs. Leckly at 417 North Seventh The inside door to the cell room was Ice at 6:30. Topic: "A Missionary not locked. Sheriff Kendall started Journey Around the World; Missions meeting; 7:20 p. m., another street after the prisoner who is supposed'y in the United States (West)," Miss meeting, finishing in the hall on 206 Princeton, Neb. Just so quickly and headed for Mexico. The file was Alice Schreiber, leader. Evening probably furnished by outside accom- service, 7:30. Sermon subject, probably furnished by outside accom- I service,

Where to Worship Coday

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Raymond B. Tolbert, minister.

Stanley Seder, organist. Sunday school, 9:45, and there is a good class for your child with a conecrated teacher to lead him.

There is a well organized Bible class for adults and the Berean class, under the direction of the minister. These classes will do you good. The music for March 26th is of spe cial merit. Mr. Seder has selected

ome fine renditions, and one does not need to say more for the organ 9:45; morning service and sermon, 11 Miss Franklin is to favor us with Spirit.

another solo, which gives range to her very promising voice, solos and the music will do

The morning sermon is the fourth in the morning series and will discuss the greatest question a man ever asks. The sermon will show that not instruction. Persons desiring a fair merely intellectual power can always statement from the point of author accomplish a man's largest work. The evening sermon will continue

the studies of "The Prodigal" and will bury; "Magnificat," Dykes; "Nunc be a picture of the "Distant Land," in Dimittis," Gross; solo, "Now the Day which we will see the discouraged and Is Over," Marks, Mrs. E. L. Bradheartbroken boy. His friends, his ford: "My Soul, Be On Thy Guard," money, his character, gone. All have L. Mason. skipped away from him and he is Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and beggared and alone. If there are any Friday, 4 p. m. in this city who feel their possessions skipping away from-hear the next three sermons of "The Prodigal." The following musical program will

be given: Morning-Organ prelude, "Meditation," Mailly. Anthem, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," Havens, quartette,

Offertory, "Berceuse," Delbreuck. Solo, "The Earth Is the Lord's," Lynes, Miss Margaret Franklin, Postlude, "Variations and Finale, Jerusalem the Golden," Sparks.

Lemaigre, Gentle Shepherd, Adams. Mr. John G. Gould. Offertory, "To a Wild Rose," Mac

Evening-Organ prelude, "Elegy,"

Anthem, "It is a Good Thing Give Thanks," Warren, choir. Postlude, "Postlude in D flat," Sel-

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510 West Tijeras Avenue. Sunday (Mid-Lent) in Lent. Holy Communion, 7 a. m.; Sunday school, . m., theme: "The Faculties of the

Music-Processional, A. S. Bullivan; Venite, Norris; Benedicite, De Mr. Gould will enrich the evening Reef; Benedictus, Morgan; Introit, ervice with another of his inspiring H. Wilson; anthem, "O Taste and See How Gracious the Lord Is." Goss. Full choir-Recessional, T. C. Mak-

er: evening service and sermon, 7:30 theme: "What Is Christian Science? A statement for Christians for their dox Christianity, are invited.

Music-"He Leadeth Me," Special Lent services,

HIGHLAND METHODIST CHURCH. 318 South Arno Street.

S. E. Allison, pastor. At 11 a. m. Mr. Allison will discuss the topic, "God Revealing Himself to the World." Special music by the choir. Sunday school at 7:45 a. Robert Holiday, superintendent. At 7 p. m. the Epworth league will cordially invited. take charge of the service, and will render the following program on "Korea in Transition"; reader, E. J. Rickerson. A song service of five minntes. Prayer. Reading of the Bible lesson. The geography of Kores What is Korea? Robert Holiday. and Mabel Hinds, Instrumental solo, The Korean Missionaries, Rev. John W. Hendrix. Korea for Christ, Mrs. R. Goehring, Offertory, Korean Revival, S. E. Allison. Hymn.

SALVATION ARMY.

The Salvation Army will conduct! their meetings all day on Sunday as. usual. Reginning at 10:30 a. m., with are invited; 2:30 p. m., free and easy West Silver avenue at 8 p. m. A real surely it acts in all cases of coughs, subject, Salvation meetings, special songs and colds, lagrippe and lung trouble. Re-

THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Corner Lead Avenue and Broadway Jesse J. Runyan, Pastor. The subject of the morning sermon is: "The Psalm of Mercy," (Psalm 103). The Bible school meets an hour

before this service. There will be a Junior society organized at the church on Sunday oft ernoon at 4:30. All boys and girls are invited to join.

The B. Y. P. U. service in the even ing at 6:30. Miss Edna Webb, leader A conquest meeting. The needs and forces in Cuba and Porto Rico. The subject of the eventual sermon

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Charles Beckman, pastor tend the following services: Public haustible. worship at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Miss comotives in the railroad yards, all of Edith P. Mann, the deaconess, super- them constantly busy. There are four intendent. Epworth league devotion- large steam shovels at work taking al service at 6:39. Fren Henrich, out ore, all carrying over two per leader. In the morning service the pastor will deliver the second sermon by itself to be sent to the mill at Hurn the series on "The Brotherhood of ley, when it is completed. Ore car-Man," entitled "The Unity of Life's rying less than two per cent is Callings"; evening's theme, "Some dumped by itself. In addition to the Things We Know."

Hugh A. Cooper, Pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:45; Christian Endenvor, 6:45. Music by Chorus Chair, under the direction of Mr. Charles Andrews. Anthems, morning. "Hark. Hark My Soul," Shelley; ovening, "The Radiant Morn Has Passed Away," Woodward. The public are

GOLD AND BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Hermon P. Williams, Minister. Bible study at 9:45 n. m.; morning ermon, "A Study of the Atonement, 11 a. m.: evening sermon, "The Old The Village Girl. Hymn. Impersors- and the New," 7:30 p. m. A cordial tion of Korea in Costume, Miss Bell invitation is extended to attend these services.

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Woman's Club Building, West Gold Avenue and South Seventh Street. Services at 11 a. m. Subject "Reality." Sunday school at 9:45 a m.; testimonial meeting . Wednesday at 8 p. m.; reading room open datiy except Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m., room 17, Stern building, South Fourth

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[Special Correspondence to Morning Journal] Silver City, N. M., March 25.—The Chino company at Santa Rita is doing an immense amount of work, with Lead Avenue and South Third Street, their cyclone drills going day and These drills have developed night. The general public is invited to at- great bodies of ore that seem lnex-

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Monday, March 27, 10:55 a. m. Lecture by Mr. W. P. Metcalf on "Social-Friday, March 31, Arbor Day, no school.

Standard Plumbing & Heating in Sunday school work today and every worker, teacher and officer should

hear him. Attorney J. A. Miller of the law firm of Miller & Craig has been retained as associate with E. L. Meder, in looking after the interests of Thomas Insley, held without ball in ALBUQUERQUE FOUNDRY and the Bernalillo county jail on a charge of murder.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a social Goss, 219 North High street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The sub ALBUQUERQUE, . NEW MEXICO interested in the subject.

STILL BOOSTING

All Western Canada Needs Is a Few Newspapers Like Morning Journal, Writes Jim Car-

The morning Journal fully appre intes the following letter received from "Jim" Carrall, formerly with the Santa Fe here, now with the Canadian Pacific railway in the north

White River, March 20, 1911, Albuquerque Morning Journal, Al-

Dear Friend Dan-The Morning Journal arrives every day and it is welcome visitor. I am also pleased to ee things progressing so nicely in Albuquerque and things in general in the southwest, that is bound to be a great country, more especially since the government is helping you out in Butte dam will certainly be a great thing for the Rio Grande valley. have often thought that if some of the people that are going into the Canadian west knew of the natural re sources of New Mexico there would not be so many of them going to the northwest, though this is the making of a great country, but there is one thing they need in western Canada. is a few papers like the Morning Journal, that will put more life in the Roosters.

With kindest regards to the Albuquerque boosters, I remain, Yours truly, J. A. CARROLL.

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THE WEATHER.

For the twenty-four hours ending 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon; Maximum temperature, 62; minimum, 25: range, 27: temperature at o'clock, 45; southeasterly winds; parity cloudy; hall at 2:30 p. m.

Weather Forecast. Washington, March 25 .- New Mex--Cloudy Sunday; Monday Tair. Arizona-Fair Sunday and Mouday West Texas-Unsettled Sunday. colder in north portion Monday.

Dr. Shadrach: Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. T There will be a meeting of the county commissioners at the court-house next Wednesday, March 28. There will be a meeting of the Alouquerque Choral clob in Mrs. Hi-

noe's studio at 7:30 n'clock tomorrow The Elite Mandolin and Guitar lub; composed of talented musicians this city, has been engaged to play at the Rosenwald opening Tuesday Dr. G. W. Young, division physiian and surgeon for the Santa Fe at Wolfe City, Tex., who has been visiting his brother, J. F. Young, in this city, left yesterday for El Page. There will be a meeting of the Fraternal Brotherhood tomorrow

the business transactions. All members are requested to attend. Rice, W. C. Merritt, field secretary of the northwest for the International Sunday School association, will address a conference on Sunday school workers in the Congregational church

night at Odd Pellows' hall. A social

hour and refreshments will follow

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Crowning Events of Actress' Career, Were Ovations Received in Face of Strong Opposition in Gay Paree.

There is something doing at the Elks' theater this week. Olga Nethctresses in the history of the stage. appears here on the night of Thursday, March 30, in "The Redemption of Evelyn Vaudray," said to be the her histronic ability, in which she has that the curtain Thursday night will lackets and the women in the rise promptly at 8:30, and no one will be allowed to take his sent after that hour until the end of the first act. "The Redemption of Evelyn Vaumeeting at the home of Mrs. C. D. dray" is the story of an erring wife,

whose repentance is effected by her love for her child. eet will be "Scientific and Medical netress is partial to the modern school the work. Femperance." Reader, Mrs. S. C. of French dramatists, and they all Nutter. Readings will also be given united to honor her when she had the present and any others who may be repertory there in English. Perhaps all the newest styles and materials. her most audacious feat was to appear in "La Dame auv Camilias," on Scott Knight, Auctionees. Phone 643. her last night, with Hernhardt herself \$3.00. in the audience. Throughout the play Matthew's fee cream-prices lowest, her acting had to overcome the preju- inspection. dices of the audience, but at the close who called upon her were a commit- sanitary. Matthew's ice cream.

Plan of Salvationists for Raising of Funds to Extend Work of Organization Throughout Country.

The announcement by the Salvation army of its annual self-denial effort. calls attention to an effective plan of this organization for raising money to carry on its splendid work. The Saltion in fifty-six countries and colonies ersole one of the most celebrated and it is surprising what this "Army of God" has accomplished in a comthe self-denial of its officers and workers. In this city as in others, hest vehicle for the demonstration of drunkurds have been saved, out ast her historic ability in which she has women rescued, the widow and the women rescued, the widow and the ever starred. The scat sale starts at 8 orphan cared for, and the lives of o'clock Tuesday morning, and it is numberless men, women and children well to call attention again to the fact | made happler by the men in the rebonnets. Every branch of the St vation army is handled carefully and systematically and its funds strictly accounted for.

> of the local branch, will be very grateful for any assistance given it

by Mrs. Heald and Mrs. Leaming. It daring to lease Sarah Bernhardt's avenue, is showing a most beautiful s hoped the new members will be theater in Paris and play her entire line of spring Oxfords and Pumps in Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps, \$2.50.

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Olga Nethersole, Celebrated Emotional Astress, Who Appears at Elks' Theater March 30

ee from the students of the Latin uarter, who came to thank her in to name of art for having extended the further understanding of the universal language. Mme. Alexandre Dumas fils came later to Miss Nethersole's dressing room, bearing two white roses which she placed in the hands of the actress. "Today I went to our old home in the country." she "I plucked the roses from Alexandre's favorite tree. They are for you. Were he alive, he would pay you a better tribute. Tonight you have shown to Paris the Marguerit's Gauthler, whom my husband depicted in the pages of his book." It may be added that Miss Nethersole's brief season in Paris, and the triumph that she won against all opposition are

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DR. LUKINS FINDS HOME FOR LITTLE BERNER BOY

Dr. C. E. Lukins of the children's the little fellow with a good home. was taken from Mrs. Berner, by order twice a day, afternoon and night, of the probate court of McKinley county, on the showing that it was permitted to drink beer and dance in leading drug stores; in the Beaver's public places.

CUBAN CAR TO BE OPEN SUNDAY pany. Votes will be sold for one cent The manager of the Cuban expost- each, don car, "Cuba on Wheels," has decided to grant the request of numerous Albuquerque citizens, and will keep the car open today (Sunday), the hours of admission being from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sunday will be the last day of the car's exhibit in Albu-

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Beautiful Sparkler Will Be Given to Girl Voted Most Popular During Beavers' Carnival.

On exhibition in Maynard's jewelry tore, on South Second street, is a scautiful diamond ring. The ring will remain on exhibition until April 22 when it will be transferred to the finger of some Albuquerque girl, who ins been voted the most popular in the city during the Beaver's carnival which will hold forth April 17 to 22. home society, has returned from The carnival will be under the aus-Uklah, Cal., where he turned over to piecs of Albuquerque Dam No. 76, Inthe child's mucle, Thomas Moore, bt- dependent Order of Beavers. The tle Charles Edward Berner. Follow- Leonard Amusement Company, which ing the dismissal of habeas corpus will open the season here, will furnish proceedings brought against Dr. Luk- most of the attractions. The carnival ins by the child's foster mother, the will be held on the Santa Fe propcustody of the child was awarded to crty, First street and Central avenue the uncle, who has agreed to provide Included in the free attractions, with be a balloon ascension and parachute The child, who is three years old, leap, once a day, and a high dive,

Voting boxes for the diamond ring contest will be located in all the club; in the New Mexico Clgar Company and in the Singer Cigar Com-

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In addition to these, other farmers Colonial and Spanish Renaispractically decided to sign up for 15 stres more, which will make considerably over the 150 acres required by Mr. Green. In view of the fact that all but fifteen acres have been contracted for, the success of the plan is now a certainty.

The ten men who have gone into the proposition together are signed Ladriers and Near-Architect John.

We the undersigned, agree to join Lee Clarke have perfected drawings is an effort to provide acrenge for a formatio cannery, recently proposed club house, to be erected immediately by C. M. Green of Colorado, to the adjoining the Eles' theater building respective names, basing our said in the west. The drawings have been placed on exhibition in the became a patient at the St Joseph's so being done for the Pueblos of Doulars (\$19) an acre to provide the Tollars (\$19) as acre to provide the rents!, plant the tomators and give them suffails care until the time for the proposed front cle-barrossing, and we make these our control of the proposed front cle-barrossing, and we make these our control of the proposed front cle-barrossing, and we make these our control of the proposed front cle-barrossing, and we make these our control of the proposed front cle-barrossing, and we make these our control of the proposed front cle-barrossing, and we make these our control of the proposed front cle-barrossing, and we make these our control of the proposed front cle-barrossing, and we make these our control of the proposed front cle-barrossing, and we make these our control of the proposed front cle-barrossing, and we make these our control of the proposed front cle-barrossing, and we make these our control of the proposed front cle-barrossing, and we make these our control of the proposed front cle-barrossing, and we make these our control of the proposed front cle-barrossing, and the proposed front cle-barrossing, and the proposed front cle-barrossing, and the proposed front cle-barrossing and the proposed front cle burvesting; and we make these our Matson's and at the New Mexico et- gins arrived from Reswell last night several subscriptions for the purpose gut company Monday. named and subject to the following

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work pertaining to the raising of said tranco opening directly into the gas this morning.

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That the total amount of proceeds derived from the sale of said ferent in the handling of detail, the tomato stock shall be paid and helong exclusively to the undereigned, and is the same, The basement is to conafter the payment of all expenses, pain a grill room, observation room, tel shall be divided pro-rate to our respective investment.

(Bigned) San Jose Murket, 16 acres. Isane Barth, 10 acres. G. A. Kamman, 19 acres. D. A. Macpherson, 10 seres. Simon Stern, 10 arres. Jollus El Braft, to acres. Sol. Benjamin, 10 acres.

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can be grown successfully here at a profit on the statements of the mar- track, and other things. It is planned week. set gardeners, and on the statement to leave a 5-foot allerway between has ascertained conditions here," said west cult from the theater. President Schwentker of the club last fronts of the two buildiers, however, tilght. The fact that such men as will closely join and the entire com-Menaul brothers have been enthusine pleted structure, old building and tic over the proposal is corroborative new, will make one of the flandsomof Mr. Schwentker's statement. The cet Ellor properties in the United men who have signed up believe that States. This is not porting it a bit on a conservative estimate they can strong and anyone will say as much

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All Drug Stores life or mailed, Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., a wholesale jall delivery early Wed-Cor William and Ann Streets, New headay morning, will never be taken i

ally stay with the other managed up with either Dennie Hart or Har Puller, two other desperate members, of the gang, and will pull away from "Hoppie" "Hoppie" tal of 135 acres of formatous around more. Ten tota to the acre at the believe moves eached some firearms

Over J. D. Cordova, Fifty Years Old; Held for \$25 Bail.

Accused of assoutting J. D. Cordora. fifty years old. Frank Hunter, menced on the west side to cover the twenty years old, was arrested at I. o'clock this morning by Night Maro'clock yesterday afternoon. Accordand worked over his lace and head in As the construction of these projects a very aggressive and thorough style, are of the best, with concrete headassault. Hunter claims that Cordova nollided with a circus roustabout and was damaged in the encounter. sance Styles Offered; to Be

charging Bunter with assault, howin default of twenty-five dollars bond. which was not forthcoming up to 2 a clock this morning. The case will tion work going on at Zuni, where be Beard at 2 o'clock Monday morn. Rollin Hitter of Durango is engineer

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

having in custody two income patients, Mr. Ladriere's drawing is that of a Mrz. June Bybee and Thomas Hobbuilding in the heautiful Spanish son, committed from Chaves county, relating can be and shall be obtained with red tile roof and iron balconies, was hard to control and was placed to make at least a portion of the baquerage for the producing of said. renaissance style, to be white stucco to the explum in Las Vegas. Hobson bioquerque for the producing of said trance into the first main floor, one years old. Mrs. Bybee, who is reached by a flight of steps from the twenty-three years old and the provide a competent and experienced which proposes a dignified and state—the Roswell slooper for the night. man to supervise and help do the 15 Celonial style front, has an en- The patients will be taken to Las Ve-

That positive contracts shall be French windows reaching to the arrested on a charge of drunkenness, righted by the C. H. Green Canning floor. Both show a three-story build- Don Carlos Griego, foreman sheeppresent tentative herder for the McIntosh sheep H. J. Hagerman, citizen and orchardist of Roswell, former governor of

It has not been generally known New Mexico, arrived from the Pecos J. D. Hand, largely interested in sult of the coming together to take

night from Los Allamos, San Miguel erans of Phoenix and vicinity have While the drawings are quite dif- county. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller, of the known as 'Roosevelt Camp.'

bowling alleys, hig swimming pool currounded by concrete walks, grm- is here on legal business.

ANNOUNCEMENT. ing room, card rooms and billard Opening of Spring Term of Albuquer-

que Business College. The Albuquerque Business College. wishes to announce that new classes will be organized this week in all courses, and this will be a One time for those desiring to secure a business or stenographic course to enter. "We have our theory that terretures on the roof it is planned to have a March 27th. All classes, however, Owing to examinations that will oc-

> terruption. During June, July, and August the school hours are from 8 to 12 a. m. with no classes in the afternoons, though the school will be open for those who desire to study; A new catalog giving full incor-

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walne at 3 e'clock at St. Joseph's ception. expitation. The body is held at the

Warning to Railroad Men.

Ind., was many years a conductor on Prisoners Who Escaped in hips and my hidneys gave me much the comp was formally organized. Jail Delivery Last Wednesday distress, and the action of my bladder was frequent and most painful. I got a supply of Foley's Kidneys Pills and nilments rolds are by far the mosgang of eight prisoners who escaped many of my rairond friends." J. H. Pneumonia and in O'Rielly & Co.

allye, is the opinion of an officer who. Try a Morning Journal Want Ac all dealers.

Hogback Canal Near Shiprock Will Reclaim Large Tract: Uncle Sam Spending \$150,-000 on Idians.

Durange, Colo., March 25 .- Gen. eral H. F. Rabinson, superintendent the rest of the mint. Grimes will of Brigation in the Indian Brigation service, is in Durango.

General Robinson has charge of al-Indian irrigation work in Colorado. New Mexico and arizona and he states that he has construction work going on in seven or eight different places

The last congress was not overly liberal with its appropriation for this work, but enough has been allotted to this section to keep it progressing finely during the next part.

n projects both large and small

In the Pine River valley it is proposed to put under irrigation from 1,400 to 1,600 acres of Indian silotments. Work has bee agoing on les Youth Accused of Working the past year on the cust side of the river and in Spring Creek valley. The Ute creek ditch is practically completed, and several miles of the Spring creek extension and enlargement to finished, so that a considerable are: may be put under water this year.

fine lands of that section by July shall Patrick O'Grady. The trouble will brigate 4,000 area of land for The Hogback canal, near Shippy happened near Badaracco's salous, the Navajos, and is being pushed as supidly as the funds available will ing to Cordova, Hunter attacked him righted this season from this ditch. gutes and waste gutes, steel flumes, concrete culverts and lateral head gates the cost will be high. To carry Cordova awore to a complaint out the present plans for the Hoghack canny will enst about \$135,060 and Exhibited at Matson's and ever, and the youth was held in juil \$75,000 will be spent in the Pine river valley for the tites.

General Robinson has also construcin charge; at Tube, Ariz, for the No value; the development of springs and the drilling of deep wells is being done on the Painted desert for the Hopis by two parties; the San Ildefonso Pueblo canal near Espanola San Juan none Aneth, Utah. The government is spending in the neighborhood of \$150,000 annually for in-Indiana self-supporting.

nia is disorders of the stomach. Chamberalin's Stomach and Liver Tablets correct these disorders and enable you to sleep. For sale by all dealers.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS OF PHOENIX ORGANIZE THE "ROOSEVELT CAMP"

Phoenix, Ariz., March 25 .- As a reconvince the most skeptical that he part of the territory, arrived last day, the Spanish-American war vetreorganized, and will hereafter be general plan followed in all of them Valley ranch, near Glorieta, are in right to adopt this title was given by suited in regard to the matter short-Attorney R. H. Hanns, of Santa Fe. by before his departure from Phocnix. The members of the camp had no difficulty in obtaining his permission to adopt the name, as Colonel Rossvell, immediately upon hearing the request of the commit tee, replied without parley or hesim-"Pine! Splendid! Very proud, Indeed. gentlemen, very much plensed,"

The veterans of the new came played a prominent part in the activities attending the brief visit of Colonel Rassevelt to Phnenix, and and git inter the cyclone cellar! they speak with the utmost pride of will be formed during the coming as Mr. Hoosevelt walked through the dress. At 11:20 Monday morning for the preliminary football practise. of Mr. Green, who is thoroughly ex- the new building and the theater, in satire year, so those entering now veterans, med up in position on the state of the new building and the theater, in satire year, so those entering now veterans, med up in position on the state of the new building and the theater, in satire year, so those entering now veterans. half feading to the speaker's platform, he sainted the Spanish war posite the rough riders, and before reaching the end of the passage, stopped to speak personally with four members of the Ninth and Tenth respond to the idea of old Hiram colored cavalry who had registered Strood? Hiram Strood for the sevwith their comrades. This action of eath time was about to fall. He mation, will be given to those who re- high reputation among the soldiers the colonel's has increased his already for impartiality and fairness and was the cause of a remark made by Hiram that he would be able to pay a veteran to the effect that "there is no color line for Teddy when it At this news the old man looked it." In the afternoon they were hon. | vexed; 'Heretofore,' he said, frowning. ored by being personally introduced | I have always paid ten cents on the Albert Mueller, aged 50, died this ing the hour of the governor's re-

Crollett & Waters undertaking par- assembled in the offices of Captain lors. Further announcements later. George Christy in the Fleming block and decided to reorganize into a new camp, into which they design to Look out for severe and even dan | instill the spirit that will serve to gerous kidney and bladder trouble re- hold them together in natriotic good sulting from years of railroading. Geo. fellowship. A committee was ap-E. Rell, 639 Third st., Fort Wayne, pointed, consisting of Rev. Sam ural man and the ascetic moralist that Small, F. W. Hill and W. D. O'Neil. the Nickel Plate. He mays: "Twenty to interview the colonel in regard to When the Grip is treated with Ser. No News Concerning Gang of in terrible condition. There was a continual pain across my back and committee's mission was announced

> Do you know that of all the mine the first bottle made a wonderful im- dangerous? It is not the cold itself provement and four bottles cured me that you need to fear, but the serious That James Grimes, believed to be completely. Since being cured I have diseases that it often leads to. Most the brains and the ringleader of the recommended Foloy Kidney Pills to of these are known as germ diseases. consumption are among them. Why not take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and cure your cold while you can. For sale by

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The main portion, or unwaved center of the hair is fastened and made into pulls and ringiets which are pinned to a wire frame covered with crepe wool. It is this wire four-station which makes the hair stand out. The finishing band of ribbon produces the

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A United States district attorney, at a banquet, once spoke of honesty: "Are we coming to such a pass that our ideas of an honest man will corcalled in an expert accountant to disentangle his books. The accountant, after two days' work, announced to o Mr. Rosseveit at the capitol dur. dollar. A virtuous and benevolent expression spread over his face, 'And I will do so now,' he resumed. 'I will Later in the afternoon the veterans make up the difference out of my own pocket."-Blue Bull.

Great Minds Not Exempt.

In Tolstoy there seems to be the same contradiction between the natpertains to lesser minds, and in a certain instance, cited by Aylmer Mande in his "Life of Tolstoy," this mental the dramatic art in general. After a mored smile. "Do you know," he said, "I am awfully sorry I'm not going." dealer mak -Youth's Companion.

TOO HASTY.



Josh Medders-Don't never marry too hasty, Bill, like I did! Bill Swampy-Like yew did! Why, you courted Sally Perkins fer seven

years before yew married her! Josh Medders-Keerect, Bill! But I reckon now I wuz too hasty by about forty years.

The Inevitable. An old man who had lived all his life on the moors of Scotland and had never seen a rallway, was persuaded by his two sons to accompany them on a trip to Sheffield. Arriving at the station, the old man was terrified at the sight of the train running into the station and exclaimed: "Let's go back, lads, or something will happen." But his sons bustled him toto a carriage, where he sat looking terribly upset, and muttering to himself, something will happen." The climax was reached when the train dashed into a tunnel, the old man crying out, "I knew something would happen. I'm struck blind."

History of a Gown. The London Saturday Journal tells some tales of extravagance practiced in England among the very wealthy people. One woman bought a gown of unusual and remarkable smartness elasticity makes for humor. When for £\$70 and were it once (so con-Sarah Bernhardt visited Moscow the spicuously unusual a creation could great man delivered himself of a not possibly be worn more than once), crushing condemnation of the contem and sold it to a fashionable clothes porary theater and of the falsity of dealer for £100. The dealer resold it to a woman in not quite so promimomentous silence one of his guests nent a social set, who wore it three admitted, somewhat timorously, that or four times, and then sold it to one he was going to see the French ac- still less fashionable, and so on until tress that evening. Tolstoy's face the gown had reached the regions of suddenly lighted up with a good-hu- tawdry finery, each new buyer paying a little less for it, and the clothes dealer making her rakeoff on each

WHOLESALE COUPLING



Rev. Dr. Joinem-Yes, sir, I marry about 50 couples a week, right here in this parsonage. Visitor-Parsonage? I should call it the Union depot

A Scotch "Home-Coming."

The London Times says that arrangements have been completed in Glasgow for an organized welcome on the occasion of the home-coming in midsummer of Scotsmen resident in Canada and the United States. Scottish corporations will join in the welcome. A suggestion to widen the scope of the scheme to include Scotsmen in Australia and South Africa has been accepted and invitations will be sent to the colonies without delay.

Object to Half-Hollday. A Saturday half-holiday given tha

employes of a firm in Switzerland has brought out some protests from the women, who allege that their men folks spend their leisure away from home and spend more money than comports with the well-being of the family. It is held that Sunday is a sufficient holiday, and that as about all the diversions are available on that day, the Saturday afternoon is just a waste, without any compensating gains.

Philippine Advancement.

Efforts of the Philippine Railway company in Cebu and Panay are being made to promote agriculture along its lines. At every station these is an exnipit of the products and instructions are published for the best methods of agriculture. The shops of the company at Iloilo are extensive and of a high order. The machinery is all modern.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Wall Street

New York, March 25,-The week

the Russo-Chinese situation, and the market in Berlin was featureless.

Multiplying evidences of the backwardness of trade were received from various quarters. The fortnightly report of the number of idle cars disclosed a considerable increase, which was confined chiefly to the east and

The bank statement showed an actpay loan increase of \$10,600,000 and a cash gain of about \$1,600,000, instead of the moderate loss looked for in that item.

The outcome leaves the reserves at 27.23 per cent, against 27.35 per cent the previous week. Closing stocks: Allis Chalmets pfd 31 Amalgamated Copper 63 American Agricultural + 57 American Reet Sugar 44 % American Can American Car and Foundry ... 53 % American Cotton Oil 593 American Hide and Leather pfd 23 American Ice Securities 23 American Linseed 11% American Locomotive 37 % American Smelting and Refining 74 % American Tobacco pfd 97 American Woolen 35% Anaconda Mining Co. 38 Baltimore and Ohio..........103%

Central Leather 28% Chicago Great Western 21% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul....1214 C., C., C. and St. Louis...58@63 Colorado Fuel and Iron 32 Colorado and Southern

| Daily averages | Compared | Com Inter-Marine pfd 16% \$21,700.

Kansas City Southern 24 do preferred 66% Laclede Gas Louisville and Nashville 144 % Minneapolis and St. Louis . . Minn., St. P. and Sault Ste. M.147 Missourl, Kansas and Texas. . . 53 % do preferred 65% Missouri Pacific 51% National Lead 521/2 Natl Rys. of Mexico, 2nd pfd 25 North American

Pullman Palace Car159 Railway Steel Spring 33 lo preferred 97 Rock Island Co. 29 % house: St. Louis and S. Fran., 2nd pfd 41% 252,000.

Southern Railway 26 % do preferred 64 14 Tennessee Copper 38 % Texas and Pacific 28 % Toledo, St. Louis and West ... 21 1/2

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New York, March 25.—The week United States Realty 75% and in the stock market was a fitting United States Rubber 42 wind-up to the day immediately pre- United States Steel 78 4 16 1-20 47c. amounted to about 35,060 shares, and Virginia Carolina Chemical ... 66% the total for the first two hours of the session was under 57,000 shares. The net result was a number of fractional declines with a few gains. the total for the first two hours of the session was under 57,000 shares. The net result was a number of fractional declines with a few gains.

There was a fair demand for Americans at better prices in London, but the market there sold off later on forecasts of the New York bank statement. In Paris the securities market was further depressed as a result of the Russo-Chinese situation, and the Russo-Chinese situation, and the securities market there sold off later on the Russo-Chinese situation, and the securities market there sold off later on the Russo-Chinese situation, and the securities market there sold off later on the Russo-Chinese situation, and the securities market there sold off later on the Russo-Chinese situation, and the securities market there sold off later on the Russo-Chinese situation, and the securities market there sold off later on the Russo-Chinese situation, and the securities market there sold off later on the Russo-Chinese situation, and the securities market there sold off later on the Russo-Chinese situation, and the securities market there sold off later on the Russo-Chinese situation, and the securities market was further depressed as a result of the Russo-Chinese situation, and the securities market there sold off later on the securities at the

United States 3s and 4's registered

lost 1-1 on call on the week.

Boston Mining Stocks.

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l	Allouez	3234
ľ	Amalgamated Copper	6234
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ł	Arizona Commercial	4
۱	Bos. and Corb. Cop. and Sil. Mg	12%
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١	Granby Consolidated	23
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ı	Kerr Lake	
1	Lake Copper	3334
1	La Salle Copper	4 %
۱	Miami Capper	19%
1	Mohawk	39
ı	Nevada Consolidated	18%
1	Nipissing Mines	11
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۱	Old Dominion	87
ı	Oneeola	
١	Parrott (Silver and Cop.)	111/
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ì	Superior and Pitts, Cop.	14
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	U. S. Sm. Ref. and Min	34 %
	do preferred	473
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í	Utah Copper Co	44%
	Winona	734
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Bank Statement

New York, March 25.—The state-ment of clearing house banks for the cows and helfers, \$3.40 @ 5; native cows and helfers, \$3.40 @ 5; stockers week shows that the banks hold \$31.- and feeders, \$4.60@5,90; bulls, \$4.00

Deposits, \$1,391,715,700; increase,

Circulation, \$46,518,900; decrease, Reserve, \$378,978,900; Increase, \$1.

Reserve required, \$347,928,925; increase, \$1,834,900. Surplus, \$31,049,975; decrease, INSANITY DEFENSE IN

United States deposits, included, \$1, 634,500; decrease, \$20,700. Actual condition: Loans, \$1.357,860,700; increase,

\$10,605,000. \$304,525,100; decrease, Legal tenders, \$75,716,300; in-

crease, \$2,169,400. Deposits, \$1.395,685,500; increase,

Circulation, \$46,614,500; increase, Reserve, \$280,241,400; increase, \$1,-

Reserve required, \$349,412,375; In-Surplus, \$30,820,025; decrease, \$1,-353,000.

United States deposits included. \$1,566,200; decrease, \$166,000.

Loans, \$1,110,581,100; decrease, \$2 -

Legal tenders, \$20,940,900; decrease. Total deposits, \$1,223,901,200; in-

crease, \$5,143,100. The Financier says: The statement of the clearing house banks this week showed a net increase of \$1,616,300.

This was insufficient to make up the reserve requirement of nearly \$3,000,000 caused by additional deposits of \$11,881,200, and as a result of these changes the reserve decreased \$1,354,000. This brings the surplus reserve above legal requirements down to \$30,820,025. The reerve percentage stands at 27.23. The expansion in the loan account,

amounting to \$10,500,000, accounted for the greater part of the gain in deposits. These figures are based on the actual statement. The statement of averages, however, did not differ materially, the chief point of divergence being an increase of \$5,000,000 SECRETS FOR WOMEN-Send 2c. in loans and about \$7,000,000 in deposits. The summary of outside state banks and trust companies showed a reduction of over six and a half mila w every member of the family will Hons in depesits and a loss of \$1,- YOUR FORTUNE told and 3 ques-

Chicago Board of Trade

Chleago, March 25,-After being up and then down the wheat market N. M. Leaves Albuquerque P. O. oday closed as middle figures, the every morning at 5 a. m. Tickets sold ame as last night to 2-8c below, at Valo Bros., 307 North First street. Wholesale and retail dealers in Fresh good deal to do with the action of Mail Contractor. P. O. Box 54, 1301 For cattle and hogs the biggest marprices. Corn finished unchanged to South Arno street.

provisions running from 16 to 12 1-26 decline to 2 1-20 advance. High and low limits for May wheat were \$8 2-4000 S\$ 1-80 and \$8 1-40, with the closing at \$8 5-8c, precisely he figures current twenty-four hours

liberal receipts and en account slow cash demand. May ranged be-tween 47 1-2c and 47 7-8c., finishing of 1-8c. No. 2 yellow cash closed at

> Scattered liquidation sales cased the ats market, but buying for shorts led to a rally. May fluctuated from 10 1-4c to 30 1-2c, and when business

The Metal Markets

New York, March 25 .- The metal markets were quiet and practically nominal, as usual on Saturday, Like. \$12.50@12.62 1-2; electrolytic. \$12.37 1-2@12.50; and casting, \$1222

W12.25. Lead, stendy, \$4.45 @ 4.50. Smelter, steady, \$5.55 @ 5.65. Iron unchanged. Antimony, Cookson's, \$9 @ 9.50. Silver, 52 1-2c. Mexican dollars, 45c.

St. Louis Spelter, St. Louis, March 25 .- Lead, higher, \$4,30; spelter firm, \$5,45@5,50,

St. Louis Wool

St. Louis, March 25 .- Wood-Unchanged; medium grades, combing ticulars. Wabash Supply Co., Dept. and clothing, 29 1-2@23c; light tice, 8388, Chicago. 17@19c; heavy fine, 15@17c; tab washed, 20@ 33c.

The Livestock Market.

Chleago Livestock.

Chicago, III. March 25.—Cattle— steady; beeves, \$5.20 \$5.65; Texas steers, \$4.50 \$5.65; western steers, \$4.80@5.80; stockers and feeders, \$4 @ 5.80; cows and helfers, \$2.65@ 5.95; entves, \$5.25 @ 7.25.

Hogs-11,000; stendy; light, \$6.80 @7.20; mixed, \$6.65@7.05; heavy. \$6.30@6.80; rough, \$6.30@6.60; pood to choice, \$6.60@6.80; pigs, \$6.00@ 7.10; bulk, 6.70@6.90. Sheep-1500; steady; native, \$310

@ 5.35; western, \$3.30@ 5.45; year-74 | lings, \$4.75@5.60; lambs, native, \$1@

Kansas City Livestock.

Kansas City, Mo., March 25 .- Cattle -2500; steady; native steers, \$5.2500 6.50; southern steers, \$4.60 @ 6; south-

816 N. 12th Street.

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KANSAS MURDER CASE

Truskett murder trial today presenttention that the defendant's mind has tory, Duplexo Vacuum Co., 97 South been affected by worry over his oil 5th st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

When court adjourned tonight not witness had testified with the inention of supporting the claim of the attorneys for Truskett that he shot J. D. S. Neeley of Lima, O., because United States, and business being too he feared his own life was in danger, It is understood, however, that this phase of the defense will be taken

up next week. The trouble Truskett had over his Reading 156 % Summary of state banks and trust lease of some oil lands owned by Rob-Republic Steel 33 companies in Greater New York not ert Goodman, an Indian and a minor, reporting to the New York clearing was explained by several witnesses. According to their stories the Indian was "kidnaped" by employes of oll companies controlled by Neeley and St. Louis Southwestern 31 2 Specie, \$112,570,800; decrease, \$1. kept away from Truskett until Necey's companies had obtained from Goodman leases to his property which invalidated those held by Truskett, Truskett is said to have lost \$9000 in this deal, which greatly increased his bitterness toward Neeley.

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STRAYED

STRAYED OR STOLEN, about 10 days ago, from 317 S. Edith, a small brick, \$2,100; \$200 cash, palance easy correl mare, white spot on forehead, payments, W. H. McMillon, 211 W ne white hind foot, branded R on Report any information to 502

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MONEY TO LOAN-In sums to suit up to \$2500. Hunsaker & Thaxton, MONEY to loan on good real estate.

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FOR SALE-Real Estate

STANDARD bred White Plymonth FOR SALE-Land in the Mesilla valley close to Los Cruces, eggs, \$1.00 for 15, special mating under the great Elephant Bute Irri-\$2.00 for 15; packed for shipping gation project, present price \$60 per 50c extra; H. H. Harris, 510 S. Edith. month. We fully believe this land will be worth \$150 per acre in three broken, Inquire J. B. Herndon, Jr., years. Call and let us tell you all about it. McClughan & Dexter, 319

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Six-acre ranch, half mile from bridge, all fenced, good neighbors, \$75 per acre, easy terms. HUNSAKER & THANTON,

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FOR RENT-Two 4-room houses \$10 each; one 3-room house \$6. See J. Fire M. Sollle, 115 W. Gold,

FOR RENT—Cottages, 2 to 6 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Apply W. V. Futrelle, Denver Hotel FOR RENT-Four-room furnished cottage. Apply 415 N. 6th St.

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(In Effect January 17, 1911.) WESTBOUND

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MESA GOLF LINKS Permanent TO BE DISCUSSED BY THE CLUB

Albuquerque May Make Caddie Famous: Cannery, House Flies, Railroads and Other Matters at Meeting Tuesday.

Did it ever occur to you, gentle reader, that the mesa cast of Albaquerque offers the finest facilities in the country for the gentle and healthfut pastime of golf, the recreation of gresidents and the fad of millionpices?

Curious we never thought of it be-It remained for John Stein of the Harvey system to catch the big idea, and he immediately passed it along to Local Manager Herman Echweizer of the system, who in turn pussed it over to President Schwentker of the Commercial club, who in torn will turn it over to the club at ils big meeting on Tuesday night of this week.

The more you think of it the more there is in the golf idea. It immedistely appealed to Mr. Schweizer, who believes, as stated in his letter to Mr. Schwentker, that such an innovation could be made a big drawing card for Albuquerque, Mr. Stein's letter Mr. Schweizer is in part as fol-

"I beard a man on the train the ether day say that Albuquerque would he an ideal place for golf links, and that a large number of people from the east, himself and friends incloded, would be glad to stop at a place like Albuquerque for months at e time, if for no other purpose than to play golf, as they could play every dry in the year, while on their own fluks at certain seasons they never can play, and at other seasons it is very oncertain.

"It occurred to me that if this matfor were now taken up in the proper way with the Commercial club we might possibly interest them on acount of the benefits to be derived for Albuquerque from a dozen or more visitors of means who would stay for months at a time.

"If you think it worth while you might take the matter up with the proper officials of the club. Yours "JOHN STEIN."

EVERY CITIEN SHOULD

ATTEND TUESDAY'S MEETING The meeting of the Commercial club Tuesday night is to be a very ha-pertant one and an urgent invitation is extended the general public to turn cut and make it a city moss meeting. The club will take up the matter of city sanitation in a vigorous manner, with special attention to the pestiferous and deadly house fly, the turbulent mosquito and other menaces to the public health, and a report from Dr. Robert Smart promises to be of laston matter and the Durango congress will be discussed and a most anatifying report from the acreage e mmittee on the cannery project will enthuse the boosters.

These meetings, it should be borne in mind, are not exclusively for club members. Every member who lim't drone is expected to be on hand, but it is more important to have a large attendance of non-members who are interested in Greater Albuquerque.

ACT TO PROTECT OIL OR GAS LAND LOCATORS

An act of congress to protect toestors in good faith of oil lands, shich was signed by the president and become a law February 25, of this year, is of interest to every prospector and person engaged in the development of oil lands in New Mex-Following is the text of the

'An act to protect the locators in



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good faith of oil and gas lands who nr shall have effected an actual discov ery of oil or gas on the public lands of the United States, or their suc cessors in interest. "Be it enacted by the senate and

of representatives of the

United States in congress assembled,

That in no case shall patent be de-

nied to or for any lands heretofore

located or claimed under the mining

laws of the United States containing

etroleum, mineral oils or gas, solet

because of any transfer or assign

ment thereof or of any interest or in

terests therein by the original loca-

tor or locators, or any of them, to

any qualified person or persons, or

corporation, prior to discovery of ol

or gas therein, but if such claim is in

all other respects valid and regular

patent therefor not exceeding 160

acres in any one claim shall issue to

the holder or holders thereof, as in

other cases; Provided, however, That

such lands were not at the time of

inception of development on or under

such claim withdrawn from mineral

DIES SUDDENLY

Patrick's Day: Just Made

Although Jerre Haggard never

ors claimed by the Illustrious Colonel

Known Yesterday.

killed by T. R. in Africa.

pears to be very much alive.

the misfortune to come within speak-

is not known. Accounts of the kill-

ing vary. But at all events, Haggard

slaughtered the animal puncturing

its body with two shots from a rifle The cat will remain on exhibition

here until the first of next week, aft-

er which it will be shipped to the

Smithsonian Institute in Washington,

D. C., where it will be entered as

competitor for a trophy against som-

of the bob cats killed by Colonal

Attached to the pedestal on which

the inscription: "Killed by Jerre Hag-gard, near Albuquerque, N. M., on

The card will be sent to Washing-

At a Joint meeting of the local

adaile and J. B. Herndon.

Roosevelt.

March 17, 1911.

Elected.

ton with the cat.

NEW POSTOFFICE TOMORROW

Work of Moving From Old to pleted This Afternoon and

Today will see the last of the old postoffice, Second street and Silver have tramped over the wooden floors the family home in Old Albuquerque east, the farmhouses and the towns in the old stand; lined up to the general delivery, money order and regeneral delivery, money order and regeneral delivery, money order and regeneral delivery.

Jerre Haggard Killed Animal as Large as Young Tiger on St.

postoffice today and tonight to inmure prompt service, as no arrangements will be made to care for city postoffice until tomorrow morning killed a didgag or a wildebesste, hon- The doors of the old postoffice will be closed and locked after 7 o'clock Theodore Roosevelt. Haggard can the word "Moved" will remind cusay claim to slaughtering an animat tomers of the new order of things.

which for weight, height, color and | Beginning at 6 o'clock tonight, the ferocity is the equal of any Bon clerks will distribute lock box mail in the new boxes in the federal build-In a window of the Hub store, on ing, Fourth and Gold. And begin-South Second street, with it's tail ning tomorrow, the general delivery switched to an angry poise, its left windows and other accommodation foot lifted, as if ready to spring, and windows will be operated at the new murderous gaze coming from its stand. The mail carriers will carry glassy eyes, stands a large wild cat, their mall from the new building, al-The cat is dead—quite dead. But, by though many of them will make more the skill of the taxidermist, it ap- than one trip during the day to Second and Silver out of habit.

And it was very much alive until The work of moving from the old March 17. On that day the cat had to the new stand will be completed this afternoon or tonight. The moving distance of Jerre Haggard, who ing has been accomplished with as was out on a hunt in the Sandia little confusion as possible and Post-mountains. Just what happened when master Hopkins and his force are to the cat dreve up in front of Haggard be congratulated on the success of the job

ACEQUIA DANCE ISLETA TODAY

Village South of Albuquerque and Witness Pueblo Indian

Commemorating the return of ding of planting and irrigation, the Indians of the historic pueblo of Isleta. thirteen miles south of Albuquerque, will today participate in the "acequia dance. The dance began yesterday morning and will continue all day today and this evening. A number of Preliminary Steps Taken By parties have been arranged to make Organization Yesterday to by rallroad, to witness the ceremonies. the pilgrimage to Isleia overland and Affiliate; Officers of Council

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS, ELLA BABBITT.

Mrs. Ella Babbitt, thirty-six years council of the Boy Scouts and the old, wife of H. M. Babbitt, a former Scout members yesterday afternoon member of the city police force and in the Commercial club, steps were now house detective for the Alvarado taken toward making application to hotel, died at 2:45 o'clock yesterday the national secretary for a charter afternoon, at the family home, 1171-2 for the local organisation. Dr. Mc- North First street. Death was caused Queen Grey was elected chairman of by a severe attack of peritonitis, the local council and M. McGinnes end coming quite suddenly, Mrs. Habwas elected secretary, the other members being R. E. Poincy, Annada ert E. Babbitt, eighteen years old. Chaves, J. H. O'Relliy, D. A. Mac-the latter being called here by wire oherson, Robert Smart, John Ror- from Kentucky last week because of his mother's illness, Under the direction of this coun- be sent to the old family home, in cil with Colonel Berradalle, as Scout Owensboro, Ky., accompanied by Mr. master, and M. McGinnes as adjutant, Babbitt. Mrs. Babbitt lived in Althe Boy Scoute have become a prom- buquerque for five years and many nent and permanent organization of friends will greatly regret to hear of her death and will extend sympathy

those who are left to mourn the of a devoted wife and mother. The remains of Mrs. Rabbitt will lie in state in Strong Brother's chapel from 9 until 11:30 o'clock this morn-

W. L. ROBINSON.

may view them.

day noon, were held in Cerrillos yesterday afternoon. The funeral was Rock Island east. conducted by the Cerrillos lodge of New Location Will Be Com- an benored member. The body was Masons, of which Mr. Robinson was WILL HOOF IT TO THAT sent from Albuquerque to Cerrillos sent from Albuquerque to Cerrillos this procession to stop until we hit the city of little old New York. It the city of little and I am going

Mrs. Josefita C. Werner.

have been crowding the narrow quarters more and more until the limit years ago. She leaves one daughter, thing else.

SAYS M'LAUGHLIN

Depth Will Develop Valuable Mine on Properties of Sunset Company,

"Certainly the surface indications signify that with depth the Sunset Mining and Smetting company wir develop a valuable mine," said J. C. McLaughlin of this city yesterday, re- tains an employment bureau for the garding a recent inspection he made Hell Canyon, twenty-five miles from bureau has always been found ade- shown courtesies by Prof. D. Clark, this city. "There will, however, be quate for the needs of our students, no use in mankeying around on the The fact that we usually have several Shaw's in the state college of New Christianity." surface," said Mr. McLaughlin, "There desirable positions that we cannot fill, Hampshire, is only one thing to do, and that is to precludes the possibility of an Albugo as deep as possible. The copper querque business college graduate for many years been a member of the subject, "Modern Home Building," lecindications have become better right having to advertise for employment. along as the main shaft has been deepened, and, as I say, if surface signs count for anything there is every reason for confidence that a deep hole take pleasure in supplying your needs. ton. will penetrate valuable ore in quan-

President Staley of the company the cat is mounted, is a card bearing Many Will Journey to Historic that 4,000 gallons of water a day has who was in the city yesterday says been developed in the mine, effecten developed in the mine, effect-ely settling the water question. "We have cut over 100 cords of ively settling the water question.

wood and stacked it for fuel," he said, "and are getting everything in shape for the installation of the steam plant, which we hope to have ready to work in thirty to sixty days. Men oring and the time for the begin- are now leveling off the foundation for the boiler and engines.

Mr. Staley says that the water developed is deeply impregnated with opper, staining steel tools green in thirty minutes.

At a recent meeting of the company Alexis With, of the firm of Schwarzmann and With of this city was made dee-president of the company in place of Phil Eickmann of Terre

Statement of the Condition of

NORWICH UNION FIRE INSURANCE SOCIETY LTD., OF ENGLAND

As of December 31st, 1910: Gross Assets in the U. S.\$2,684,207.35 Gross Liabilities in the U. S. 1,793,316.68 Cepital and Surplus \$99,890.67

OTTO DIECKMANN,

LOVETT SHOWS HE IS DEAD GAME. HITS GRIT

STURDY IRISHMAN WILL WALK CLEAR TO GOTHAM

Starts Back to Coffeyville and That Dear New York With Wife, Bessie, Frankie, Frank and the Burro, Maud.

H. C. Lovett, of Coffeyville, Kas., socalled because they don't drink coffee there, is game. Lovett, who has been working overtime to support his ailing family and at the same time lay enough ahead to make the start back home, has failed to make an arrangement with local boosters to advertise Albuquerque in return for a few simoleons and will start out Monday anyhow; not only for Coffeyville, but for New York, N. Y.

"I'll take the risk on making my way," said Lovett yesterday. wife isn't well and my oldest girl is under the weather, but they are both game and we are going to hit the grit, with the exception of Frank, the four-year-old, who will ride in the burro cart behind Maud. Little ing and friends, who desire to do so. Frankle, aged seven years the girl who is the champion baby walker of the world, is as sturdy as ever and in a hurry to be off, and I Funeral services for W. L. Robin- think that Bessie, aged seventeen. son, a Santa Fe conductor, who died will feel better as soon as we get here Friday as the result of serious started. From here we will go to injuries sustained at Madrid Thurs- Moriarty, thence to Santa Rosa and then follow generally the route of the

is some 2,500 miles and I am going to make it in 125 days or wear out all the shoe leather in the country After a lengthy illness with cancer We never fail to get a good crewd of the stomach, Mrs. Josefita C. every town we blow into, and after avenue. For fifteen years thousands Werner, seventy years old, died at you get over into Kansas and further

windows, received their mail, where she lived practically all her ty in getting work enough along the purchased and cashed money orders, life. For some years, when business routs to keep moving and to keep the and registered letters and packages: was active in Old Toyo, Mrs. Werner family comfortable, and that walking and for fifteen years the customers conducted a restairant and hotel, agrees with all of them, even down to the four-year-old, better than any-

BUSINESS MEN BEWARE.

Some business men have answered recent advertisement of a stenog- Friday, March 31,-is proclaimed a rapher thinking they were communicating with an Albuquerque business students desire to form themselves incollege graduate.

time, found it necessary to advertise for a position. The college mainpurpose of furnishing business houses

Business men, take warning, and when in need of office help, apply elected a fellow of that organization subject, "The Religious Attitude of directly to the school and we shall by the governing board at Washing- the Pilgrim Fathers." if we have some one available whom

ALBUQUERQUE BUSINESS COL-LEGE.

WORK TODAY

Outlaw Horses and Mules Are Scheduled to Perform for SAYS

Amusement of Lovers of Wild West Sports This Afternoon,

Victors horses and stubborn mules, aided and abetted by handy cowboys. will perform at Traction Park today or the amusement of those who are for the amusement of those who are fond of watching bucking bronchos Grace G. Campbell Very Tired that its graduates are signally sucand mean Missouri long cared aninals do their worst.

Manager Brennon, of the wild west outfit, promises a good show, "Chey enne" and "Shakeriver," two noted utlaw horses, will be put forward with riders on board as the chief exitement features of the afternoon's ntertainment.

Early Ohio seed potatoes. Extra early six weeks potatoes. Best seed sweet potatoes, Red Wetherfield onlon sets. Yellow Dawson onion sets. Silver King onion sets. Large rhubarh roots. Creole corn, Matures 64 days, Amber cane corgham seed, per 100,

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> A lady from St. Paul writes in substance, as follows: "When I begun using Danderine my hair would not come to my shoulders and now it is away below my hips. Another from Newark, N. J., "I have been using Danderine regularly. When I first started to use it had very little hair, now I have the most beautiful long and thick hair anyone would want to have."

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DR. GRAY SPEAKER SPLENDID LIST OF

President of University to Make David Starr Jordan, Com-Address at Ann Arbor Gath-I ering on "Latin in the Secondary Schools."

President E. McQueen Gray of the University of New Mexico leaves to- Leland Stanford university, who deters more and more until the limit years ago. She leaves one daughter, has been reached.

Last night witnessed the last of the registering and money order business. Today will see the last of ness. Today will see the last of the general delivery and combination box service. By 11 o'clock tonight "finis" will be written all over the old stand.

Wrs. Dave D. Salas, and a brother-in-law. Thomas Werner, both of Gld Albuquerque. The funeral will occur Tuesday morning, with services in the church of San Folipe de Neri, at 9:30 o'clock. Bürlal will be in Santa Barbara cemetery.

"Till back little Frankie to walk the biennial classical conference to be held in the Michigan university city. On the public addresses evening of the sessions of the Schoolmaster's when I talk about her walking Listen for us when we hit New York."

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Latin in the University of Chicago, who will speak on "The Humanities in Modern Education," and Dr. Gray, one an important feature of uniwalks with a long easy strike that eats up the miles to beat the band, and whose topic, one of intense interest versity life and have proved an inhis family all take after him.

Lovett, during his trip east, will in the Secondary Schools." Presidentboost for the Morning Journal with emeritus Angell will preside on this paint brush and otherwise, and will evening and it is a distinct honor to send to this paper from time to time the university here that Dr. Gray is at the assembly hour tomorrow, and reports of his progress across the to be one of the speakers. His theory naturally his subject will be "Socialsands, accompanied by Mrs. Lovett on the teaching of Latin in the sec- ism," a subject on which he is emand Bessle and Frankle and Frank ondery schools expounded in a recent inently qualified to speak, and one and Maud the burro, who after all is bulletin has aroused great interest which will be treated in a most in-Well Known Man Believes the real champion walker of the out-

> urday of this week. University Notes.

holiday for the university. If any to a campus improvement society, the We wish to state, emphatically, that opportunity will doubtless present itnone of our graduates have, at any self for putting the campus roads and walks in better condition and for setting out trees.

Ed L. Shaw, technical expert on the company's properties in North with competent office help, and this in Albuquerque last week, being who was a former student of

American association for the ad- ture I. vancement of science, was recently

Copper Medals for Debaters. Messrs, Stanley Seder, Karl G. Karsten and W. C. Cook, who repreented the university at the recent debate at Lag Cruces, although they ailed to win the contest, are conoled in part by the possession of handsome copper hexagonal medals. presented by the E. L. Washburn Company to the young men for winning out in the preliminary. On the obverse these medals have a relief of Demosthenes and the recipient's name on the reverse. They are very

TO SUPPORT HER

of Supporting Andrew A. the product of the vast majority of Campbell and Asks for a commercial schools. Divorce.

On the ground that her busband. Andrew A. Campbell, falls to support her, and that she is tired contributing to his support, Grace G. Campbell, through her attorney, G. S. Klock, filed a suit in the district court yesterday asking a decree of divorce. The complaint alleges that the Campbells were married in Cripple Creek, Colo., on September 25, 1905, and have no children. The plaintiff asks that she be given permission by the court to resume her maiden name, Grace G.

mencement Orator, Ends Long Series of Worth-While Addresses.

Dr. David Starr Jordan president of

W. P. Metcalf will be the speaker conference lasts from Tuesday to Sat- others who will lecture during the

spring semester are as follows: April 3-Dr. Mandel Silber, subject, Intellectual Progress of Europe. Arbor day, which will occur next Lecture III; period, 1750-1789. April 10-Surgeon-General Robert

Smart, subject, "Health and How to April 17-Rev. Hugh Cooper, sub-

ect, "The Swiss Reformers." April 24-Miss Edna Ferguson, speial student in history, U. N. M., sub-The Florence of Lorenzo de Medici." May 1-Mrs. J. J. Runyan, subject.

The Principles of Art Criticism." May 8-Rev. W. E. Warren, subect, "The First Three Centuries of May 15-G. R. Roberts, assistant

J. D. Clark, of the faculty, who has professor of engineering, U. N. M., May 22-Rev. R. Bertrand Tolbert,

May 28-Dr. McQueen Gray, prestdent U. N. M., subject, "The Educational Ideal" (commencement sermon).

The last two addresses will be delivered in the Elks' theater, the others in Rodey hall.

SUCCESS WELL EARNED.

Local School With Splendid Recor-Issues Important Announcement. In another column of this paper is the announcement of the opening of the spring term of the Albuquerque Business College, the pioneer of business training in the southwest.

We have followed the progress made by this popular business traming school and have noted its rapid growth and are pleased that the bustness men of Albuquerque and vicinity have such a reliable institution upon which to depend for office help. The school has, to our knowledge, graduated scores of young men and womon who are now holding splendid po-

The Journal congratulates the management in its policy and methods, and predicts a highly successful future for the school. It is ably filling an important field among our educational institutions and well deserves the splendid patronage which

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