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[By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire] Ammunition for Use of Revo- the steamship tine and railroad upon Washington, Jan. 27.-Contondin Today for a rule of procedure that would deny a seat in the senate to any man whose election had been accomplished by fraud, Mr. Cummins of Iowa. today concluded his speech in opposition to the report of the committee on privileges and elections, holding Senator Lorimer's right to his seat unimpeached. He said at least seven members of the Illinois legislature had been involved in bribery proceedings in connection with the Lorimer election and holding that three should be subtracted from Lorimer's vote and not from the total poll, contended that the untainted vote had not been sufficient to elect Lorimer. Mr. Halley said the corrupt vote should be subtracted from Lorimer's vote and the total vote, saying there had been 202 votes in the senatorial election, he said the seven corrupt votes should be deducted from the 292 votes and also from the 108 cast for Lorimer, which would give Lorimer 101 votes out of 195-a clear major-"Suppose," asked Mr. Cummins, "of usual breakfast. He is to be served the 202 votes 101 had been for Lorimer and a friend of Lorimer's had bought one other vote for him giving weighed before and after he tackles him 102 would Lorimer have been elected ?" "No," responded Mr. Balley, "he would not have been, because in that case the corrupt vote decides the re-"Then it makes a difference when one vote was corrupted or seven," responded the lowan, but the Texan would not concede the point. Mr. Borah contended that under Mi Balley's reasoning a candidate would get the benefit of half a vote every lime he bought a vote, even though the purchase vote was rejected. Mr. Balley would not have it so and contended that if a corrupt vote was to be rejected for one purpose it must be rejected for all. He would have such a vote treated as if it had not been cust. Mr. Owen contributed the result of a mathematical calculation, saying it showed that according to Mr. Bailey's calculation it would have been necessary to buy sixteen votes to invalidate Mr. Lorimer's election, while according to Mr. Cummins seven would have sufficed to that end.

necessary. He would not hesitate to pressed. Tariff reformers and imcall an extra session if he thought perialists are not enthusiastic. The such a course would be necessary." former consider the proposed meas-President Taft believes the mutual concessions arranged by the United United Kingdom remains a free trade States and Canada, especially the large number of articles of foodstuffs which would be put on the free list. promises a great humanitarian movement that ultimately would mean a material reduction in the cost of liv-

He believes that if even the promised reductions are not at once ap parent, the very presence of this cument in congress will prove a deterrent force against continued advances in the prices of food.

It is well known that Mr. Taft was greatly disappointed that the tariff board had not completed its investigation of "schedule K," the wool tariff, so that he could recommend at the some time a reduction in the duties on clothing

He belowes this combint lion would have appealed so forefbly to the great army of wage workers, who have fell the pinch of constantly advancing prices, that there would have been an overwhelming demand throughout the country for the adoption of his Program.

The commercial relations of th United States and Canada, according to the view held by the president. should be placed above partisan considerations and there is the best pos sible reason to declare that he will take his stand upon this bellef and hold it until some action is taken by congress.

The overturning of the republican majority of the house and the great change to be made in the complexion of the senate after March 4 is though some w supply President Taft with more than an even chance of SUCCESS

When his message was read in the house yesterday it was received with acclamation by the democrats and appearances seem to favor an endorsement of it by the present mlnority which soon will be the ma-Jority.

If the attitude of the democratic leaders proves a true index of the position which minority members of the ways and means committee will take on a joint resolution to put the trade agreement into force, then such * resolution can be brought out of committee.

The seven democrats are believed to be in sympathy with the agreement, and it is certain four republicans will vote to report it. This makes clear majority of the nineteen members

Should the resolution be brought out of the ways and means committee within the next fortnight, a vote could be had on it in the house at the present session. Whether it passes or not, it is likely a majority of the sent democratic members present will vote for it. This would be ac cepted as committing the democratic te next session to its passage.

It is in the senate that the barriers look impregnable. A republicar

"The president was never more in earnest in his life," said he. "He intends to 'stay with it' through this session and to carry it to the next if mission here satisfaction was exdemonstrates that while the country, Great Britain cannot compete with foreigners for the trade of

WOULD CHEAPEN COST OF PRINT PAPER MATERIALLY.

ure

its colonies.

New York, Jan. 27 .--- In the matter of the print paper and wood pulp provisions in the reciprocity agreement, John Norris, chairman of the committee on paper of the American Publishers' association, Newspaper:

says the clause in the proposed reciprocity arrangement with Canada is entirely satisfactory and will provide for the immediate free entry of print paper and wood pulp from Canada when made from wood cut from private lands. If ratified by congress and the Ca-

nadian parliament, the arrangement should reduce print paper prices materially and promptly.

CANADIANS CONFIDENT OF RATIFICATION OF AGREEMENT Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 27 .- Confident

that the reciprocity agreement be tween Canada and the United States will receive the necessary legislative endorsement from the Canadian parliament, representative men here are now chiefly interested in the attitude congress will take. There is a fear in some quarters the measure may precipitate a general

tariff discussion at Washington resulting in a delay that would be fatal to the measure. by the measure. By mutual agreement, the debate on

the question has been put over for a week. This step undoubtedly has seen taken to permit the machinery

at Washington to get in motion. The claim that ratification of the agreement is a step toward political union with the United States and a step away from imperialism is dismissed as untenable. The faith of the government's sup-

porters that congress will ratify the agreement is based on the fact that the main consideration was to frame an agreement that could be put through both congress and parliament.

It is said that the Canadian government believes congress will give the agreement legislative sanction before March 4.

If this is not done, there will be disappointment but not discouragement in Canada as there is a conviction here that the agitation in the United States over the high cost of living is bound to keep the agreement in the forefront.

The steel men of Canada do not relish mutual free trade in steel goods. The salt makers declare the ratifi-

cation of the agreement will close dissatisfied at he prospect of compet-curing the acceptance of the consti-

drive a pair of New Mexico burros down Pennsylvania avenue in Washington and will attempt to send the canaries up the marble steps of the capitol building if he is given the necessary assistance such a serious undertaking requires.

The liberal rates offered by the raiwoads, with optional routes going and returning, has proved a great attraction to prospective passengers

While no determined effort will be made to race the special against time, the Santa Fe railroad as far as its lines go, will furnish the best ob-tainable equipment. The fastest engines will be pressed into service for the trip and the best engineers will be at the throttle. The train will have right of way over all east and westbound trains and will pass up the California limited trains like a locomotive running sixty miles an hour passes an oxen team.

Eighty-four dollars and seventyfive cents for the round trip, via St Louis to Washington going, and via Chicago returning and \$90.50, Albuquerque to Washington via Chicago or St. Louis, returning via New York

and Chicago, are considered to be probably the lowest excursion rates ever granted by the railroads between Albuquerque and Washington and return.

One hundred passengers is the minimum required to make the trip. The special will be run on Tuesday February 7, leaving Albuquerque at in hour on that day and date to be definitely announced in the near fu-

ing from one to another of the tail Providing the special goes to Washington via St. Louis, the boosters will be entertained in the latter city by A. M. Blackwell of St. Louis, a forenders in order to keep all in the race either Speer or Adams. Joel F. Valle, a prominent Denver resident of Albuquerque and mer attorney and former law partner of United States Senator E. O. Wolcott,

New Mexico. Mr. Blackwell was in the city several day ago looking after his business interests. He expressed himself as delighted with the proposition to run a special to Washing-ton and said that he would be very much pleased to have the entire dele-

gation stop over in St. Louis for several hours, during which he will endeavor to show them the town.

Inquiries regarding the special are numerous and there is but little doubt that even more than the 100 passengers required to secure the low rate will make the trip. The Morning Journal is in receipt of two letters yesterday from eastern New Mexico. which speak for themselves as indica ting the sentiment in those sections.

letters, which will be turned The man, millionaire real estate dealer. over to the proper committees, are as was found guilty of contempt of court follows: by United States District Judge Don-Elida, N. M., Jan. 25, 1911,

Editor Morning Journal, Albuquerque. N. M. Dear Sir-I saw in yesterday morn

on a charge of using the mails to deing's Journal that you Albuquerque fraud. The circulars which many of people were contemplating on getting the jurors received alleged that the a "statehood train" to run to prosecution of Hillman by the federal Washington on or about February 7. government was part of a scheme of

to carry the election returns and to persecution instigated by rival real hoost the new state of New Mexico, estate men. Judge Donworth suspenand I think the project is of the propded sentence on Hillman pending his er make, as it would certainly boost trial on the criminal charge, New Mexico and would assist in se- Hillman was permitted to go under bonds of \$2,500

proper persuasion is administered, is Solomon Luna. Mr. Luna has agreed, harred, as well as those engaged in consented and admitted that he will infamous callings License clerks who infamous callings. License clerks wi issue certificates and ministers and others who perform the marriage ceremony contrary to the form of the measure are subject to heavy fines. Procuring of licenses by false statements shall be deemed perjury and

punished accordingly. The bill also

custodian of the armory of Company F, Arizona national guard at Clifton. discovered some one under the floor of the building. Officers were summoned and stood guard over the vent hole in the foundation until three

young Mexicans were taken from the basement from which they were attempting to take 200 stands of arms and a large quantity of ammunition. Officers believe the plan was to carry the entire equipment across the line. Deadlock Still On in Fight for into Mexico for use of the rebel army. The Mexicans are under arrest.

Colorado: May Continue In- CONTINUOUS BATTLE IN

NORTHERN CHIHUAHUA. El Paso, Texas, Jan. 27.-Continu our battle between the remnant of Colonel Rabago's federal command (By Morning Journal Special Longed Wire) and insurrectos under Casillas, has Denver, Jan. 27.-Mayor Robert been going on since before daylight W. Speer of Denver continued in the yesterday morning at Galanca. The of democrats being voted for federals are reported making their United States senator, while former last stand in adobe houses in Gala-Governor Alva Adams of Pueblo lost nea which they have loopholed. Four three votes, but retained second place hundred cavairy were rushed to Galon the third ballot today. There were lego Station from Chihuahua, where several other changes in line with the they arrived at daylight this morning plan of platform democrats to comand are marching west across counpel the passing of certain bills before try to the rescue. They should arrive senator is chosen. They are switchthere after midnight tonight.

Rabago has three hundred effective and prevent a centering of votes on men left, made up of soldiers and impressed vaqueros, together with two machine guns. Castillas is reported to have four hundred men. Other in surrectos under Castillas are camped within a few miles of Casas Grandes. awaiting the result of the battle to complete investment of the lown and take it before advancing on Cludad

MEXICAN PRISONER

Juarez.

RELEASED AT WASHINGTON Washington, Jan. 27-Juan Sanches Azcona, whom the Mexican government sought to extradite for trial on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, was liberated today by Chief Justice Clabaugh of the supreme court of the District of Colum-

32.01 The court said the time of persecu tion had expired under the statute of limitations.

It was alleged that Azcona misap worth today for having sent circulars propriated funds in February, 1967. to men summoned to serve on the but no warrant for his orrest was isjury that will try Hillman 'uesday sued until June, 1910. He was then within Mexican jurisdiction.

Denver to Have Wireless.

Denver, Jan. 27 .- Arrangements have practically been concluded for installing a wireless station in the ower of the new Daniel Fisher buildings. Which will give Denver direct wireless connection with the Pacific the line into Sonora, in spite of the const.

which they must be carried. you can send a ton of crockery from Germany to Denver cheaper than you can send it from Chicago to Denver, although each may be carried by the same line of railways. You can send a case of beef from Germany to Salt Lake City cheaper than you can send it from Cincinnati to Salt Lake City. Representative Humphrey conclud ed with a plea for the merchant marine. He said the only way to establish it would be through government assistance, direct or indirect, from the national treasury.

PHOENIX PLANS UNIQUE BREAKFAST FOR COLONEL

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 27 .- This entire southwestern section is ablage with enthusiasm over the impending visit of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. who goes to New Mexico and Arizon: after a visit with the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas at San Antonio on March 13. At Phoenix, Ariz., on

March 18, arrangements are being ity. made to serve the colonel a very una specially prepared omelet made of one ostrich egg. The omelet will be it, and the colonel will be weighed after he finishes it. It is also pro-

posed to have a ronsted ostrich in the center of the breakfast table. The plan is to have the breakfast in the suit. open and it is expected 1,000 citizens

of Phoenix will breakfast with the olonel. An effort will be made to have the colonel speak in El Paso,



lieved Taken to Mexico for Use of Insurrectos.

tween that town and the international boundary line for a bunch of horse

thieves. More than 100 horses have been stolen in the vicinity of Lordsburg during the past few nights and Mexico for sale to the insurrectos. Whipple, Ariz, says that an organizer

for the revolutionary army has enlisted 300 Mexicans in that vicinity and succeeded in getting them across United States patrol,

SOUTHWESTERN ROAD MAY BUILD LINE TO PHOENIX

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 27 .- Dr. James Douglas of New York, head of the Phelps-Dodge company interests in burg during the past few nights and the southwest, is in the city. Con-it is believed they are being run into cerning the extension of the El Paso & Southwestern railway from Benson A special to the Times from Fort to Phoenix and Tueson, Ariz., he said the matter was under favorable consideration and the surveys would soon be completed. Regarding the price of copper, he said he believed it stationary and there would be no im dinte change,

[Special Dispatch to the Morning Journal] El Paso, Tex., Jan. 27 .- Posses of owboys and citizens from Lordsburg. N. M., are scouring the country be-



lutionary Army.

definitely.

lead

prohibits the union of whites with Mongolians.

[By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire] El Paso, Texas, Jan. 27 .- At 3

o'clock this afternoon Bert Ford,

SPEER STILL LEADS

IN TOGA RACE

United States Senatorship in

received thirty of the thirty-four re-

Democrats-Speer, 27; Adams, 19;

Thomas. 5; Ward, 6; O'Donnell, 3;

Republicans-Valle, 30; Dawson, 1.

Goudy, 1; Northcutt, 1; McCreery, 1

Total number of votes, '100; neces-

OF CONTEMPT OF COURT

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 27 .- C. D. Hill-

Taylor, 2; Martin, 2; Maupin, 1; Shaf-

publican minority votes.

The ballot:

sury to choice, 51.

MILLIONAIRE GUILTY

roth, 1.



and the class of '87 at Princeton university, both of which Phillips was :

A CONTRACTOR

Fell Defending Cieba, Buried Christmas Leads Cortage.

[Ry Morning Journal Special Leased Wire]

elba, Honduras, Jan. 27 .- The insurgents who are active in the interior today captured Voro, a city of \$,000 Kim, pastor of the Church of the inhabitants and most important place Epiphany. No one but close relatives between this city and Togucigalita. A concerted attack upon the capital

from three sides is expected within TAFT DETERMINED TO FORCE the next few days.

General Francisco Guerrero, the government leader who was killed in Wednesday's battle here was buried today with military honors. General Lee Christmas, the Victori-

ms insurgent leader, rode at the head of the insurgents. Thirty American bluelackets from

the cruiser Marietta, marched in the procession.

The three score injured are at the emergency irospital where Surgeon Irvine of the Marietta, is in charge.

General Christmas Issued rations to all families in need and personally adted the wounded soldiers at the bognital today.

Nearly all the former members of the government garrison here are now corolled under the Bouilla banners and sympathizers are coming in every tew hours to join the insurgent ranks. An attack upon Paerto Corter is planned and the insurgents ex-

peet the city to fall horore Monday. The fact that the Tacoma went to Paerio Cortez, with instructions to protect American fives and property leads support to confident expressions of the Instruments that the attack there will miss be delawed.

EXCONFIRMED REPORT OF CAPTURE OF TWO TOWNS.

Pearts Cortez Houdaras, Jan 27 in wireless to New Origans.-Unconfirmed reports reached have conlight that the revolutioniats have taken Santa Barburn and Santa Rora, two of the principal cities of western Hondurate

The government forces in the doare much disorganized and the ravelutionists from the Constemanian bor- that at no time since the balloting

der are meeting with little resistance for senator began has the combined It is reported that Generals Matury vote of Walsh and Conrad, democrats, and General Larn of the Davilla been sufficient to elect and that since forces have started on the return like building every democrat but on march to Tennengalpa where they will has at one time or another voted for make a final stand against the reve- either Conrad or Walsh, has led many Intionists.

INSURGENTS DEFFATED

Teguelgalpa, Honduras, Jan. 27 tonisht little prospect of the call ob-The defeat of the revolutionists by taining the necessary signatures. government troops near the San Salvadorean line in what is described as uneasiness among the Watsh supporta minor sugagement, is officially an- ers, and there were indications today relegraph communication between that there soon would be a dissolu-

Honduran Commander, Who ASSASSIN GOLDSBOROUGH BURIED AT WASHINGTON Washington, Jan. 27 .- Funeral ser With Military Honors: General body of Fitshush Coste Goldsborough, who committed snicide in New York

Monday after fatally founding David Graham Phillips, the novelist. The services were conducted in the

chapel of an undertaking establishment, by the Rev. Randolph H. Mcof the deceased was present.

ACTION ON CANADIAN RECIPROCITY

(Continued from Page 1.)

southern states:

The agricultural implement maker do not like the reductions which the agreement makes in the protection they now enjoy.

There are a few representative men who believe that the commerce of Canada which now moves cast and west will be diverted and in a few years the bulk of it will be movin north and south with disastrops effect upon Canada, as now constituted. It is predicted that this diversion of trade will be severely felt by the chief

Canadian export points -- Montreal and St. John. HOPELESS

Friends of Two Leading Candidates for Senate Almost arrested two brakemen and five Ready to Concede Defeat of Both.

partiment of Santa Barthara and Counth (By Morning Journal Special Leased Wirel) liciona, Mont., Jan. 27 .- The fact

to indieve the election of either an

magazanthility. With the caucus call stated by only IN MIOR ENGAGEMENT. forty-two of the 52 democrats there h

This shuathon has caused general

His State in Poor Condition, With Little Hope for Improve- BOYCOTT CASE HAS

[By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire] Chicago, Jan. 27 .- Hailroad condi tons in Texas were described as serious by William H. Williams of the Texas railroad commission, who tes tified before the milroad securities ommission.

"If the farms in Texas were a coorly managed as the railroads in that state the farmers would have to o out of business." said Mr. Williams. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas rall oad of Texas is owned by the Mis-

ouri, Kansas & Texas railroad of Kansas. The Texas corporation has o buy from the Kansas corporation poor equipment at whatever price is asked. The motive is to put as little noney into lite Texas road as poss. ble and thus by diminishing the ap ing with the truck farmers of the parent prosperity prevent the state

ommission from compelling improve "The management of the road in our state is a mere loke." The securities commission, which

vas appointed by President Taft, concluded its Chicago sessions today

> TRAINMEN CAUGHT SMUGGLING

Rifles and Ammunition Found dead," said Justice Lurton, Interrupt-Fastened to Trucks of Pullman Car at Juarez; Brakemen and Porters Arrested.

By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire] El Paso, Tex., Jan. 27 .-- The federal utharities of Cindad Juarez tonight

Pullman car employes at the Mexican Tederation. Central callway depot just us the train

or the south was due to leave. The said there was no doubt that if was authorities found four cases of rifle mmunition fixed to the trucks of the Pullman car. containing 2.400 rounds The avrests caused considerable .exitement and the train was delayed tegro parter who is an American

Medicines that aid nature are al-

ways most effectual. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It altays the cough, relieves the lungs, pens the secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a heating condition. Thousands have testified to its superior excellence. Sold by all dealers

Every child gets present. Gom,

The best saddie horses to be had in the city are at W. L. Trimble's, 115 North Second street; phone 5.



Supreme Court Declines to Hear Controversy Had Settled Differences,

188y Morning Journal Special Leased Wire] Washington, Jan. 27.-Oral argu-ments in the so-called "boycott" case of the Bucks Stove & Range company of St. Louis, Mo., against the American Federation of Labor, were stopped by the United States supreme al Labor.

court here today. that the parties to the case had set- the fleutenant, to compel the ship's tled their differences out of court and captain to proceed on the voyage that therefore no issue remained for without delay, not calling at any other it to pass upon.

Following that action, the court contempt cases, embracing harges of the Bucks Stove & Range ampany that Samuel Gompers, preslent of the American Federation of Labor: John Mitchell, its vice-president, and Frank Morrison, its secretary, had violated the injunction of the supreme court of the District of Columbia in the "boycott" case. Each was held guilty and sentenced

to Juil. "It is commonly said this case is ing argument of the boycott case. "I wish you would tell us if we are trying a most case?"

the adjustment of disputes and for prew, especially the mate, who is althe publication by the American Fed- leged to have used a revolver and MINING OPERATOR eration of Lahor that the 'company wounded six men. was on friendly relations with the

Judge Alton B. Parker, counsel for mutiny, thich was the regular passenger train the American Federation of Labor,

> Judge Parker then began his argument of the contempt case.

The principal charges against his clients were summarized ale heing we hours getting a new crew. All that they had issued publications in prested were Mexicans except the Volation of the injuncton against boycotting the Bucks Stove & Hange

omphay Since the facts of his clients were anly prohibited by the void portions of the decree, he urged the district aprotacourt cauld not punish them or contempt under the statutes of he l'nited States.

force being vold, the entire decree was toid.

Children's sunshine matinge. Gem.

Report of Stirring Times Aboard Mine Workers Union Unfriendly Supposed American Vessel in to Belmont-Mitchell-Gompers Eastern Waters. Organization; Condemns Im-

Arguments After Principal to IBy Morning Journal Special Leased Wires to newspaper reports here there has been a serious incident on board a

MUTINY

oasting steamer named New Jersey, which flies the American flag, but has Greek officers and crews.

Fifty time-expired soldiers. companied by a lieutenant, so the story goes, embarked on the vessel at Beirup, Syria, for Mersina, Asia Minor, Accounts of the affair differ but one version is that the soldiers mutinied The court reached the conclusion of Alexandretta, at the instigation of ports.

The American consular agent at istened to oral arguments on the Alexandretta, John T. Peristiany, on the boarding the steamer, was set upon and roughly handled by the soldiers. The governor, backed by the police, arrested the muntimeers, but the captain of the steamer refused to surrender the lieutenant. It was mutually agreed to hand him over for court martial at Constantinople, when the 'New Jersey" arrived there,

On arrival of the steamer at Smyrna there was a fresh incident. The sec-

ond mate of the vessel on landing, was seized and haled to the government house. The American consul at Smyrna, Ernest L. Harris, procured with the railroad industry and the Daniel Davenport, attorn y for the the mate's release but surrendered the miners in the hope of being of mutnat company produced a copy of an lieutenant to the authorities. Anothhad sent him recently, providing for blame on the bastiness of the Greek road unions is not sought.

The American embassy here has

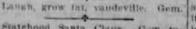
not yet received a full report of the

Available shipping registers contain he names of no American steamer New Jersey, which should be in Turkish waters. The three New Jersey's hild down in the records are a ferry boat, a pilot boat, and a small gas crew boat, all belonging in the vicini; ty of New York city.

Strike Negotiations Abandoned.

for a settlement of the Northern Colorado coal strike were called off today when representatives of the operators RUSSIA URGED TO SEND told the committee from commercial He said a portion of the injunction organizations that the operators would make no concessions and that further efforts along these lines were useless.

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diways guarantees satisfi

our hakers.

RICH THE MEAL

By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire] NO MATTER HOW Columbus, O., Jan. 27 .- The United

Mine Workers of America today, after adopting resolutions criticising the American Civic federation, and pro- ter how good a breadmaker you may viding for investigation of a charge made by a delegate from Pennsylvania that Delegate Thomas Hughes of Bridgeport, O., was a former strike

prisonment of Editor.

breaker, turned its attention to the doption of resolutions. One resolution condemns the Im-

risonment of Fred Warren, editor of socialist paper, who was sentenced for offering a reward of \$1,000 for the abduction of former Governar Taylor and his return to Kentucky fo trial for the killing of William Goebel Another resolution demands the bolltion of the state constabulary is Pennsylvania.

A resolution favoring an eight-hou day "from bank to bank," and weakly pay days for miners, was referred to the next scale conference, to be held in February, 1912.

A resolution favoring separation from the American Federation of La bor and alliance with the Industria Workers of the World, was defeated A resolution declaring for a pos understanding between the stole seven labor organizations identifie service in times of trouble, was adout ed. An actual combination with rall

ACQUITTED OF FRAUD

Carson, Nev., Jan. 27. - Sidney Carson, Nev., Jan. 31. Flower, an operator in mining stocks. Was acquitted by a federal court jury charge of fraudulent use of the mails. charge of fraudulent use of the mails. At his first trial the jury disagreed. Flower traded in Goldfield mining stocks, using a paper published by himself, to aid in selling the stock. himself, to aid in selling the stock

He was arrested in Chicaga. The government introduced a number of al-Denver, Jan. 27 .-- All negotiations leged victims from eastern cities to testify against Flower.



about to employ pressure to improve its trade conditions in Mongolia. It



J. Maloy

Phone 72.

THE ALBUQUERQUE MORNING JOURNAL, SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1911.



Weather Conditions in Albuquerque Believed Favorable Flights at Traction Park Meet track.

George Thompson, principal avistor with the Mathewson Aeroplane aggreggation which is here ready for the exhibitions at Traction park Saturday and Sunday of next week, is pleased with the prospects offered by the weather conditions. It is necessary for successful flights of a heavler than air machine, for the humidity to be great. Thompson has the world's record for starting from high attitudes, and until a shor: time ago was apprehensive of the conditions here, this being near on to 5,000 feet above sea level, but when he had examined the grounds at Traction park yesterday afternoon, and made careful tests of the density of the atmosphere, he was satisfied.

He announced to General Manager chadbourne of the Traction company, that the conditions were perfect and there is no reason why Albuquerque shall not have some of the most picturesque flights that have ever been made. The territory surrounding Traction park is practically all open and offers ideal conditions for good flights. Thompson has announced that he will do his usual stunt of dropping bombs onto this ground to demonstrate the value of the aeroplane in warfare. It is necessary to fly high in performing a feat of this kind as the explosions on the ground create what the bird men call holes in the air or that "Swiss cheese" feature that makes aviation dangerous.

Explaining a "hole in the air" Thompson said last night: "The atmosphere is made up of different degrees of density, sometimes the warm globules are encountered very close to the earth, but you cannot see The aeroplane shoots into a them. warm area and the machine settles and loses momentum as does an auto or other surface vehicle when it is suddenly plunged into a snow drift If the machine has enough momen tum it goes through the hole, but the aviator must be quick and exercise some judgment, or the machine may turn turtle.

"As soon as the propeller is through one of these holes, the machine picks up its natural speed and all is well unless another hole exists, but judging from the actions of the wind and atmospheric conditions as shown by our instruments, I believe this is a good climate for our flying machines."

The coming meeting promises to put Albuquerque on the map of avia-tion and bring the city to the notice of the world. The Mathewson maolds world's records and is be-

won; Ilma, second; third. Time, 1:07 2-5. Fourth race, 6 furlongs-Via Octain won; T. M. Green, second; oneau, third. Time, 1:121-5.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs - Austin Sturievant won; Sure Get second; Firewood, third. Time, 1:13 3-5. Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth-Shapdale won; Beau Brummel, second: Our Hanna, third. Time, 1:48.

Tarrazas Park Popular. Juarez, Mexico, Jan. 27 .- With the anticipated early closing of the Oakland track horsemen are beginning to

apply for stall room at Tarrazas park. Early Linnell, with Jockey Gut Garner and a carload of fourteen for Unusually Successful horses, is on his way. C. Lamatre also

The beautiful summer-like weather of the past few days dried out the track and now it is lightning fast. A fine card has been arranged for to-

morrow with the Durango selling stake as the feature. National Chess Tournament. New York, Jan. 27.-The defeat of

Oscar Chajes of Chicago was the feature of the sixth round in the national chess masters' tournament today. Paul Johner of the Manhattan Chess club, caused the first downfall of Chajes, gradually wearing him down to a resignation on the fiftieth move.



Basketball Game at Mesilla Park Results in Fifteen to Nine Victory for Visitors.

[Special Dispatch to the Morning Journal] Las Cruces, N. M., Jan. 27 .- The University of New Mexico basketball team defeated the Agricultural college here tonight in a game which was fast and furious from the call

of play to the last minute. Every man in both teams was a star. For the university, Lembke, Seder and Littrell scored points, while Doran and Smith played the game of their lives. The score: University, 15 Agricultural college, 9.

'WHITE MAN'S HOPE" WILL NOT MEET SCHRECK

Muskogee, Okla., Jan. 27 .- Because of a rupture with his manager, Carl Morris, the "white man's hope," will not meet Mike Schreck in a fifteen-

round fight at Muskogee next Monday as had been planned. Morris, who is now at his home in Sapulpa, has announced that he will take a thirty days' rest and has made no arrangements for future bouts, -

WORLD'S CONTINUOUS SKATING RECORD BEATEN

Wichita Kan Jan 27-Joe Hamp

ment.



Moneche, owned by J. M. Avent of Hickory Valley, Tenn. Paul Veirdayne, winner of the allage stake of the eastern club and the pointer, Comanche Frank, were the other dogs in the field today. The pointer ran what is regarded as the

best endurance race of the trials. Polish Champion Loses Bout, Waterbury, Conf., Jan. 27.-Zbyse-

English Bantamweight Cham- ke, the wrestler, lost a match here tonight by falling to throw Peter No-

pion Suffers Defeat at Hands gort and Andrew Kandrat within an hour. Zbyreko threw Nogert in 42 of Sturdy Jersey City Battler. minutes and 58 seconds, but Kandrat nanaged to keep his shoulders off

three times in the fourth when the

referee stopped the bout. It was vir-

San Francisco, Jan. 27 .- "One-

Round" Jack Hogan of San Fran-

cisco failed to show championship

class in his fight with Frankie Burns

of Oakland tonight at Dreamland

pavilion by allowing his opponent to

stay eleven fairly even rounds, tosing

to him in the twelfth on a foul. Ho-

gan was palpably unable to penetrate

Burns' defense and his tactics earned

him repeated warnings from Referee

Leave of Liberty.

was serving a twenty-one year term.

was a murderer serving a life sent-

meditated plot to escape.

FAILS TO SHOW CLASS

tually a knockout.

ONE ROUND HOGAN

the mat for the rest of the hour. [By Morning Journal Special Lansed Wire] New York, Jan. 27.-Frankie Burns Kid Baldwin Scores Knockout,

of Jersey City outfought and out-pointed Digger Stanley, English ban-Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 27 .- "Kid" Baldwin, of Los Angeles, won as he amweight champion, in a ten-round pleased over Stewart Donnelly of Inbout before the National Sporting club of America tonight. dianapolis tonight, flooring his man

The British champion had the adantage of height and reach, and in he clinches used the kidney blow with effect. He was inclined to wrestle

and was eventually worn down by Burns' body blows and in-fighting. Burns had the better of the start and began his body blow tactics in the first round, while Stanley swung rather wildly for the head. In the second round Stanley sent a left and right to the head and a left to the body and had a shade the better of

he round. Burns' terrific in-fighting in the hird round gave him all the better of the round and Stanley's holding ept the referee busy.

The Britisher showed to better adantage in the fourth.

Burns put a hard right to the stomach in the fifth, but Stanley scaped serious damage by clever ootwork.

He also was fast on his feet in the sixth. In the seventh Burns forced the fighting with blows to the head and

body. In the ninth Burns landed laft and right to the body and sent the Digger tottering until he lay over and the referee had to drag him off. Both entered the ring full of fight for the final round.

In a break from a clinch, Burns re a blow to the shoulder which ceived sent him to the ropes, but he was soon back with his in-fighting. He clinched often and there were few

sounded. While no decisions are allowed here,

almost unanimously. Both weighed n at 117 pounds.

HYDRO – AEROPLANE

Curtiss Makes Four Mile Flight ast night, he said, and was chagrined

on San Diego Bay Alighting to find he had been going in a circle. He denied that there was any preon Water Without Splash.

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire) MONTANA JOINS DEMAND San Diego, Cal., an. 27 .- In a four-FOR FEDERAL INCOME TAX mile flight from the water today Glenn H. Curtiss further demonstrat-

party healed. PEACE IN SIGHT IN WEST VIRGINIA ROW. Charleston, W. Va., 3nn. 27 .- Over-

tures from the republican members of the state senate renewing the efforts at compromise in the fight for control were made this evening, simultaneously with the expiration of the armistice entered into with the demcerats last Tuesday and under which the republican senators returned from Cincinnati.

see the breach in the democratic

The proposition submitted tonight is a modification of former demands and offers to permit the democrats [By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire] to name the president of the senate provided that office is given to a republican. The other proposed terms are practically the same as those re-Jected by the democrats last night. At midnight an unofficial anfive times in the third round and nouncoment was made that a majority of the democratic senators had agreed to the republican proposi-

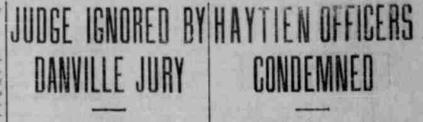
> WORKING NIGHT AND DAY **TO DEEPEN BIG CANAL** OF ROOSEVELT PROJECT

[Special Correspondence to Morning Journal] Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 27 .-- Improving the timely conditions that now prevail in the valley, the reclamation service is doing a little short job on the upper reaches of the Arizona canal that is quite important to the ultimate canal system and that in any country but one so accustomed

Jack Welch. He finally butted Burns in the chin, and the decision foltude. It is proposed to deepen the anal materially through the rock formations this side of Granite Reef 'SILK HAT BURGLAR stretch of ground or rock that it took months for the digging of the original canal, but it is proposed in this in-stance to do the trick in ten days. The valley is now well watered both The valley is now well watered both by the rains and the ditches, and last Wednesday the water was turned out parents not able to give them the of the canal. It will be turned in dime to att-nd the Gem today, come again next Saturday night. In the meantime between 300 and

500 men are camped near the canal good time free, as though you were Sing Sing Enjoys Only Short bank working both day and night a millionaire, shifts in the blasting and removing of rock from the canal bottom. Wires are strung up and down the ditch liberally supplied with burners [By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire] Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 27 .- One of and an electric light plant is in operation. It consists of a gasoline on the trio of convict musicians who esgine and a generator, supplying the caped from Sing Sing last night by "juice" for the light and ever and anon the hills re-scho with the blasts mocking the guards Insensible with ausical instruments, was captured toof the rock men. A carload of giant day at Bedford Station, four miles powder is on the ground, or which north of the prison. He is Ralph to begin operations, and it is likely Taylor "The Silk Hat Burglar," who

When the enlargement of the canal Trace of the others, one of whom was undertaken a year or so ago the dredge worked down from the head ence, has not been found. Taylor was widening the ditch down to the im-movable rock on the bottom, then passed on to pursue its work lower down. The bottom could not be finished then without turning out the water and that would have been disastrous at that time of the year. It can be done now without embarrassi ment to the farmers. The excavator's work is not interferred with below for the reason that it is a dry land machine and runs along the bank. The only thing tied up is the dredge, and that is not entirely in-



inquisitors Decide to Subpoenal Death Sentences for Twenty-Their Own Witnesses and Run Three Who Mutinied, Mass-Inquiry on Independent Lines. acred Crew and Blew-Up Gunboat Liberte.

Dauxille, Ill., Jan. 27.-The Vermil ion county grand jury today refused to hear witnesses subpoended at the migrestion of Judge E. R. E. Kim brough, who started the present in vestigation into vite traffic and immediately ordered issued 100 subpocnas for "ward and precinct captains" on los own initiative.

The witnesses ignored were Chica- charged with mutiny. to newspaper men sent here to being told they were buying informa-

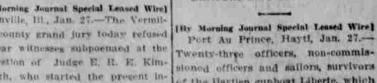
boodle fund." Later he refused to be held reponsible for their appearance. After hearing one witness, Foreman Isaac Woodyard halted the line of talk, denied the reporters were present by right of subpoense and excused the others. 1.1

We ganction that move for a New to big undertakings would be re-garded as a contract of some magni-ton. Let's make a noise like a real to take command of their divisions boosting bunch. The Gem knows it of troops in the department of the doesn't happen for ten cents. It north, perished. The Liberte was means a boom move for eastern capi- formerly the American steam yacht dam for a distance of about 2,000 tal. We can ride on varnished cars, It was through that same even if we have been rough riders for

Any poor child, white or black, with

anyway. We always want to make you happy and you will get the same

most of it will be used.



sloned officers and sailors, survivors of the Haytien gunboat Liberte, which sank at sea off Port de Paix last October following an explosion, were tried today by a military tribunal

They were found guilty of connec-'cover" the story. Judge Kimbrough tion with the massacre of the admiral aused them to be summoned upon of the Liberte and several Haytien generals who were on board and of tion from the grand jury with a burning the boat. All were condemned to death.

Reports of the disaster to the Liberte estimated that seventy persons were killed or drowned when the versel was blown up. No mention was made in the despatches of a mutiny. When the Liberte sailed from Port Au Prince, she had board ninety persons, only twenty of whom were said to have escaped.

Earl King.

Teddy is naturally for the Gam. He doesn't believe in race suicide

School children's day. Gem.

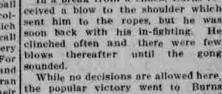
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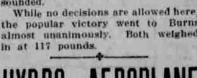
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watched by aeronautical fans throughout the world for it is the first machine to fly from a high altitude and the second in the world to rise and soar on its initial trial. The first was built by Frisbee in New York.

RACE RESULTS

At Tampa. Tampa, Fla., Jan. 27.—Favorites fared poorly today. Only two were able to score. The feature was the race for gentlemen riders. The prize for this event was the horse Server which won the last Hunt club purse Following the victory of Mr. Myers on Ben Sand he was given the horse by Mrs. David Lauber.

Tampa, Fia. Jan. 27 .- First race, 6 furiongs - Harding won; Regards, second: Dandy Dancer, third. Time, 1:20

Second race, 6 furlongs - Ringer von; Meriz, second; Bertmont, third. Time, 1:19. Third race, 5 furlongs-Inspector

leneral won; Rodmah, second; Chalice, third. Time, 1:05 1-5.

Fourth race, 5 furlongs-Beverstein von: Leon B., second; Sabo Blend, third. Time, 1:05 1-5.

Fifth race, 51-2 furlongs-Ben Fand won; Alencon, second; Chanute, third. Time, 1:14.

Sixth race, 51-2 furlongs-Grenade won; Tony W., second; Grandissimo, third. Time, 1:12.

Favorites Do Well at Emeryville,

Gakland, Jan. 27 .- Favorites and nd well played horses fared well at Emeryville today. Flying Footsteps led all the way in the feature event and lasted to beat Dareington a neck. Ban Ann proved a surprise in the opening race, winning from Twickenham and Academist. Light showers fell and the track was sloppy. First race, futurity course -Bar Ann won; Twickenham, second; Aca-demist, third, Time, 1:13 2-5.

Second race, 5 furlongs-Godfather Shaples, Vancouver, B. C. won; Prince Winter, second; David Boland, third. Time, 1:17. Third race, 6 furlongs-Grace G. to Milwaukee.

won; Lord Provost, second; Minne-docia, third. Time, 1:17 2-5.

Fourth race, futurity course-Fly ing Footsteps won; Dareington, sec ond; Inclement, third, Time, 1:13 4-5. Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards-Matador won; Hampass, second; Gretchen G., third. Time, 1:51. Sixth race, one mile and seventy Fards-The Balliff's Daughter won; Pete, second; Ben Uncas, third. Time, 1:51 3-5.

Via Octavia Makes Good.

Jacksonville, Fin., Jan. 27. - Via Octavia showed another good performance when she won the fourth and feature race of the card at Moncrief oday, defeating T. M. Green, the heavily played favorite. First race, 61-2 furlongs-Hazel-

event carried eight prizes and was worth about \$550. thorpe won: Lydia Lee, second; Anna, third. Time, 1:31 2-5. Second race, 6 furlongs - Detroit wan: Aunt Kate, second; Ortson, third. Time, 1:13 4-5. mateur with 184. Harry Murrell of Houston,

Third race, 51-2 furlange-Grenida Coming: Peck's Bad Boy Co.

d the success of his hydro-aeroplane ton of Wichita, aged 20, tonight broke He rose from the water with the ease the world's continuous roller skating that the aeroplane rises from land. record, skating a total of twenty-four He circled twice around the revenue hours. He fell fainting at the close cutter Bear and the repair ship Iris of his feat.

in the harbor, turning in a shorter The previous record made in 1909 range than he usually turns in the by Joe Boarman of Texas, was 19 regular aeroplane and dropped down hours and 45 minutes.

pin boy, made the most remarkable

Chicago, was re-elected treasurer.

Englishman Defeated.

Trap Shooting in Texas.

for the rest of the bout.

high professional with 186,

Gem

on the water in front of his head uarters without even a splash. **BOWLING CONGRESS GOES** The demonstration today was TO MILWAUKEE NEXT YEAR

watched by many people both affoat and ashore. When he landed today, Curtiss delared he was satisfied and added: St. Louis, Jan. 27 .- New leaders "The equipment I have used is, of cropped out in the individual and two ourse, crude, but the main problem men team events today after the most s solved. It will now be possible to sensational howling of the tourna

have a machine that can be used either on water or on land, landing at will on either. Water always af James Smith and Edward Gebhard of Buffalo, N. Y., forced Richle and fords an open, flat space, while it is Gardell, the Cincinnati team, out of not always easy to come down the leadership in the doubles when land, There will be flying at the Coro

they piled up a score of 1224. Oscar Lange of Watertown, Wis., went into ando Country club's grounds tomorthe lead in the singles with a score of row and Sunday in which Curtiss Ely, Harry S. Harkness and H. A. 656, displacing Charles Schneider of Dayton, O., whose score of 651 held Robinson will take part. Harkness the top position since Monday night. will fly an Antoinette monoplane. Smith, who is a former Brooklyn

MCURDY EXPECTS TO

MAKE FIGHT TODAY cores of the day, dropping 1919 pins Key West, Fla., Jan. 27 .- Weather in the day's play. He scored 673 in the doubles, 637 in the singles and forecasts tonight are for light winds omorrow and Aviator McCurdy ex-609 in the five men team event. ects to start on his Key West to Officers of the congress were elect-Havana flight, which was postponed

ed at the final meeting of the execuagain today. tive committee this afternoon and the When a torpedo boat destroyer licket went through without opposiwent out into the gulf and reported in eighteen-mile breeze, McCurdy, T. R. Bryson of Indianapolis, was inxious to be off, made a trip out of unanimously re-elected president,

the harbor in a boat to confirm the Delegates from Chicago and Milreport. On returning, he announced waukee forced A. L. Langtry to ac cept the office of secretary again, although he declined the post when the officers were nominated at the preto report weather conditions. liminary meeting, F. L. Pasdeloup of

HERDS CATTLE ON TEXAS The following were elected members RANCH WITH AEROPLANE.

of the executive committee: Houston, Tex., Jan. 27 .- It is no G. O. Francisco, Denver; and H. V. onger Rene Simon, the aviator, but Kene Simon, the cowboy, Known for The next tournament was awarded

daring, the little French airman this afternoon added new laurels to his ecord when for the first time in the history of aviation he demonstrated

New York, Jan. 27 .- Young Dyson. that harding cattle with aeroplanes is he Boston bantamweight, defeated possible Sammy Kellar of England in a fast Simon left aviation field and head ten-round bout here tonight. Kellar's ing across the prairies darted directly

cleverness gave him the lead for for a herd of cattle grazing half a three rounds, but Dyson was the nile away. Cowboys were arriving stronger and had it all his own way preparatory to rounding up the animals when Simon bolted down and

steers, soon had them on a trot to Houston, Texas, Jan. 27.-Texas ward the aviation field.

took the honors in the shooting con-He drove them up to the fenc tests here today. The Sunny South eparating the field from the prairie handicap, the big event, was won by and then to prove he could do most James McLean of Augusta, Texas, anything he pleased with the machine

shooting from scratch. He barely started them off westward, delivering nosed out Nick Arie of Fort Worth, them to the cowboys. handicapped at twenty yards. This

National Field Trials. Roger's Springs, Tean., Jan. 27 .-

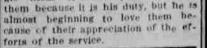
The setter Powhatana, owned by Nick Arie of Fort Worth, was high Hobart Ames of Boston, ran a great race today and became a strong contender for first honors in the Na-

SINTE ional Field Trial championship. He will be urged, it is said, by the Powhatana ran against the setter Tammany leaders who are anxious to

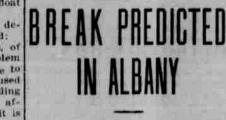
Helena, Mont., Jan. 27. - Mon-A temporary dam was built active. tana's vote has been cast in favor of income tax amendment to the across the canal just above the falls onstitution of the United States, the to impound a little water to keep the dredge afloat and that machine is senate today, with but one dissenting busy finishing up a little of its work vote, concurring in the house resolunorth of Scottsdale. There could not tion ratifying the amendment. The he a more fitting time to do the work resolution passed the house unaniand it is being done with the utmost mously. The house today acted favordespatch. ably on a "safe and sane" Fourth of

One of the finest features of the whole business is the changed sentiment of the people toward the reclamation service. In other years whenever the water would go out of ny canal for a day somebody would begin kleking. Even if his ranch was saturated he would be afraid it would dry out before the water was turned in again, so frequently had the farmers in other days been fonled as to promises of water service. Moreover, it has always been the custom to take water when it could be got, whether it was needed or not. Now the farm ers know the engineers are working solely for their benefit and will do the best possible. They know this stoppage of service is to make better service later when they need it. And they know there is no use to soak up their lands when they don't need It. for the water will be waiting for them in the reservoir when they do need it. There is a good illustration of that in respect of some of the ditches not in the association district. The farmers are using much

more water per acre now than are the association farmers, not because they need it but because they are trying to store it in the ground. Engineer Reed said yesterday that since the water was turned out last Wednesday, he hadn't received a single kick. It is his pride to serve







the

July bill.

Hope Held Out That New Yorkers May Be Able to Elect Sen-

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire)

Albany, U. Y., Jan. 27. - Inquiry mong legislators who went home today for the week-end revealed that most of them believed a United

States senator would be elected here next week. Rumors of a break in the long deadlock have circulated for the last two days but none in a position to

ator Next Week.

know was ready to predict how the expected new line-up will stand. William E. Sheehan returned to New York today, saying his strength was unimpaired.

No word came from Charles E. the flight was off. Early tomorrow morning the United States boats will Murphy, who had another consultation with Governor Dig tonight. Neligain take their positions in the guil ther would tell what they talked

about. The fact that the legislative patronage was settled today strengthened a belief that the senatorship question was near a settlement

n lar Another indication of the expectation of a "new deal" was the number of new candidates under consid-

eration No confirmation could be found for rumors that the leaders were considering the advisability of Mayor Gaynor of New York of Supreme Justice James O'Gorman. The fact

that John D. Kernan of Utica received seven votes on today's ballot was said to have no significance. There was no quorum at today's

foint session. ircling around the panic-stricken Only sixty members were present

and fewer are expected to vote to-Those who look for momorrow. mentous developments next week, say they may not come on Monday,

O'GORMAN MAY BECOME

COMPROMISE CANDIDATE. New York, Jan. 27 .- The report s current here today that Justice James A. O'Gorman of the state supreme court may become a compromse candidate for the United States senate if the deadlock at Albany per-

THE ALBUQUERQUE MORNING JOURNAL, SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1911.



proves it. champagnes. The tobacco bill paid by Uncle Sam to other nations Delegate Cameron of Arizona has introduced a bill to pay to M. C. Wall by Uncle Sam to other nations the sum of \$911 for the loss of an amounted to \$33,000,000 and there aplary by fire on June 5, 1907, caused are many minor items in the list. such as \$7,000,000 for foreign-made negligence of an employe of toys and a like sum for horses and the United States reclamation service.

adjournment.

Delegate Andrew has presented a automobiles. Altogether these eight II to a Section 1 of the act o

tory there are some sections where little or no rain has fallen all summer and the cattlemen have had a hard time to save their herds. In Tonto national forest the Jower half of the basin is in bad shape and the losses have been heavy. Prob-ably twenty-five per cent will cover The owners are already ship-g out their stuff most of it going into the Salt river valley where they will be held on the alfalfa fields' till the range is better. "Generally speaking, with the exseption of the Tinto national forest mentioned, those stockmen who are using ranges on the various national forests in Arizona have had a good season. From Flagstaff and

tirt is reached; dip the lace or plume and hang at once in the air. Lace must be pressed after the gasoline has evaporated. Any color may be produced by getting a tube of paint

of the paint to gasoline until the right moned as jurymen publicly that they could not serve on the case out of sympathy for the accused. Strong petitions in the interest of Pemberton were signed by most the jurymen who convicted him and by many of the leading citizens of the color wanted. Artificial flowers that county. The good record of the may be colored nicely by this method. prisoner was testified to by the su-

commercial sand and gravel under the placer-claims law.

Mr. Andrews also has a bill granting an original pension to Bertie L-

Postmasters appointed in New Mexico: Charles J. Huskey at Vocant, Chaves county; Donaciano Pino Ballejos, Valencia county; John Roger Haynes at Haynes.

Ella Haught is the new postmaste at Myrtle, Gila county, Ariz.

BISBEE BANK CLERK HAS REAL TIME

Assistant Cashier Gets Lost in commodations for all visitors fell far Before Righting Himself.

[Special Correspondence to Morning Journal] Bisbre, Ariz., Jan. 27. - With searching parties in the hills looking J. H. Watson, assistant him. bank, rode into the city on the Southwestern train from Benson yesterday. viton his arrival.

Watson said that he had been lost countered the railroad track in his or more, inderings and went to Hereford, where he caught the train and came for his experience.

city late Sanday afternoon for a the robbery of the grave of A. T. cross-country hike, changing his Stewart, the "merchant prince" of ciothes at his room before leaving. New York in his day. That the body "It was 6 o'clock when he left the 5:30 Chartes Sheldon saw a person back of Mr. Brophy's, on School hill, whom he took to be Watson, and he greeted him with a wave if the hand, which Watson returned. That was him until his return last night.

Watson is teller at the Miners and return for work at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, the other bank employes, thinking that perhaps he was not feeling well that morning, did when at noon he had not shown up A hurried investigation dis. The statements put forth by Caldwell anfety. facts above given.

er's disappearance was given and dubbed "the great American affidavit three searching parties were organized for a search of the hills and Englishman. country around Bishee.

August 4, 1892, by permitting the abroad-chiefly from Europe-in the entry of land chiefly valuable for past year amount to over \$300,000. 000. Two-thirds of this sum, say the ritles, might better be kept at home Its expenditure, they hold, is not an index of prosperity but of a growing habit of extravagance which

mately will injure the progress of the country if it is continued. How vast a business the automobile industry has come to be way illustrated during the past week by

the great army of visitors from all parts of the country-with a considerbly number from Europe as well-

that invaded New York to attend the annual automobile shows. According to the most accurate estimates obtainable, a quarter of a million people in addition to the regular population were brought to the metropolis by these exhibitions. Events of this kind, even when conducted on a large scale, seldom create a ripple in New York but on this occasion the ordinary ac-

Hills and Wanders Around in lively skirimishing among the late arrivals to find rooms. The new fifteen-Circle for Twenty-four Hours story hotel Rector opened only a few days before, was over-run with applicants and was forced to turn hundreds away. Similar conditions prevailed in the older hotels along Broadway and Fifth avenue: Cots were set up in hallways and reception rooms, and many visitors were comcashier of the Miners and Merchants' Delled to seek the less widely known family hotels in the uptown district. Theaters and other amusement places afternova at 5:25 o'clock. Watson did a landoffice business and there reported to the bank immediately was no hint of hard times in the lavish spending of the great army of visitors whose expenditures, together since Sunday evening and could not with those of exhibitors at the shows

Tom-You get engry when I say you find his way back to the city. He en- are estimated to foot up to \$25,000,000 are mature, and when I say you are The death this week in a public in-

to Bisbee. With the exception of ex- stitution of Robert Caldwell revives haustion from his long tram, and the Interest in a story that was one of the exposure, Watson was none the worse greatest sensations of the country a generation ago. He claimed to be As was his custom, Walson left the possessed of all the details regarding

of Stewart was stolen and held for restaurant on Brewery gulch. About ransom was pretty thoroughly established. As to whether it was returned and the ransom paid or where it is now interred is a mystery that never has been cleared up. That Caldwell the last any one had seen or heard knew anything about the matter, how. over, was generally discredited. A few years ago he gained renewed no-Merchants' bank. When he did not tority by appearing as the principal witness in the suit of a London claimant to the estates and title of the Duke of Portland. In this suit he swore that the Duke of Portland did not immediately become uneasy, but not die as he was supposed to have died, but lived on for many years in they began to have fears for his the guise of a London shop-keeper

in connection with these and other Immediately the alarm of the tell- famous mysteries caused him to be Then it will cease to be a cold sore. maker," although in reality he was at

One of the parties was sent up suffering from a peculiar brain dis-Brewery gulch, another in the direc- case that was responsible for him

throw me over. Ruth-But you wouldn't have me



Tom-I cannot understand you at

Clara---Why?

immature you get angry, too,



Patient-Doctor, what's the best thing for a cold sore? Doctor Endee (absently)-Heat IL

We board and care for horses The best of care guaranteed. W. L. of timber but which would be ex-Trimble & Co., 113 North Second St. tremely objectionable if eliminated

Jack (bitterly)-It's the same old other northern points they have been story. When you are tired of me you shipping fat beef to the markets, taking them direct from the ranges. Prices have ranged from

keep anyone I was tired of, would yout four to four and one-half cents on

SHE GETS ANGRY.

foot at loading point which is indeed a most satisfactory figure. "Moreover, the weights of these steers are getting back once more to the old time ones and steers weigh ing eleven and even thweive hundred are now common where ten years ago they could not be found. The sheep-

men too have had a good season and as far as their range conditions go have nothing of which to complain. This, of course, apriles to cover the losses of those who took their sheep to the desert last fall and due to lack of rains had to ship them back

or lose them all. "During the past year we have made many eliminations of those areas included within the national forest lines some years ago which on close investigation have not been deemed true forest lands. It was, of course, frankly admitted that there undoubtedly areas included within the boundaries which could be eliminated. Most of these forests were made within a short time and in big hurry. It was impossible to make a close and accurate inspec

the rush of getting them shaped it was necessary to include these areas with a view to the future closer scanning of the entire forest and then make such eliminations as were found advisable.

"This work was innugurated by Mr Pinchot early in the spring of 1909 and has been almost completed during the present summer.

Taking the entire amount eliminated our men have found in round numbers some six million acres which could not properly come in under the head of forested areas or necessary to protect some water shed. At the same time they also found somewhere around four million acre of forest lands which could very properly be added to the national forests by which means the net result of the eliminations have been close to two million acres, or but 2 per cent of the total area. This work has been done carefully and conscientiously with a view to making it final and when finished I feel We car safely invite criticism from the most determined opponent of the forest service and ask him to point out any area of land included within the forest lines which is not either forest land, land which needs protection as

a water shed proposition, like the Tonto, for instance, or is needed to make a safe and clear boundary line. Of course, here and there one Politician-Now, don't quote me saying anything. will still find within some of the Reporter-Oh, no! I'll simply pub forests small areas which are bare of timber but which would be exlish what you said.

Save the string by winding it in a perintendent as well as his service ball, adding each bit as it comes. Pa- for the territory since his confineper should be smoothed out and folded ment, and the parole was recomand kept with empty paper bags mended by the board of control. The where they may be used when needed, usual terms were made, that Pemberton refrain from liquor, report to the

The Appetizing Celery.

Celery is such a wholesome vegeta- good citizen should. ble, with the medicinal quality which quiets nerves, that we should forest oftener have it upon our tables. Au naturel it is commonly served; but there are many ways of serving it alone or in combination with other foods, which give variety. This vege- ed in his behalf also and the parole table is especially adapted to combine with fruits and other vegetables, as salads. One of the prettiest and most satisfying salads is made of one prisoner, as well as having observed or two sections of grape fruit, a little shredded celery, a few nuts and a teaspoonful of mayonnaise served in

head lettuce. Celery cream soup is a favorite one made as many cream soups. The cel- delinquent from Pinal county, Arpli ery stalks are cut in inch pieces, 11, 1910. pounded in a mortar and then cooked

to extract all the flavor. Celery is very nice served cooked

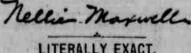
with a cream sauce or with hashed potatoes.

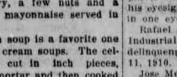
little mayonnaise.

Curried Celery.

Cook one teaspoonful of chopped tion of each area and therefore in

serve with a border of hot belled rice.





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onion in one tablespoonful of butter until slightly colored; add two tablespoonfuls of flour; stir until it browns then add one teaspoonful of curry powder. When well blended pour over one cupful of stock, boil up. Add



As sandwich filling with nuts and a today.

one tablespoonful of lemon juice and nette, near the north approach of the

the rules. A strong reason for his parole was that he is rapidly losing his eyesight being now entirely blind

Rafael Ramoes, paroled from the Industrial school was sent there as a

superintendent every three months

murder for the killing of a country-

man named Dames Segobia in Gra

ham county. He was sentenced July

18, 1903, to serve a term of twenty

years. The parole was on the usual

terms. Strong petitions were present-

was recommended by the board of

control, the convict having given

good service to the territory as a

Jose Mendez, also paroled from the Industrial school was sent there as a delinquent from this county October

Ladies, children's souvenirs. Gem

JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER PLACED UNDER ARREST FOR PLAIN BURGLARY

Phoenix, Ariz, Jan. 27 .- A small grocery store belonging to John Ja-

Center street bridge, was burglarized on Saturday night and the finger of who has been acting as foreman of the Indians employed on the bridge.

He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Adams and Constable Murphy, and his abiding place was searched the plunder, consisting of about \$45 in pennies, nickels and dimes. There were some larger pieces of silver. The money of each denomination

was in a small sack by itself and all of them were kept in a larger sack. None of it was found, but something else was discovered which it i thought is as conclusive of the guilt of the Indian as if the stolen money had been found in his possession. Entrance was made to the place by

cutting the screen wire of a front Whittier had a knife which tooked as if it had lately been sublected to that kind of use. Holding it to the light one can see the print of the meshes of the wire on the blade and small particles of screen wire yet adhera to the edge.

Whittler, notwithstanding the distinguished name given him when his civilization was begun, has not lived up to that cognomen by any means He has frequently been arrested for drunkenness and other forms of mis-

demeanor. Ladies and children-Gem today.

develops that the girl was murdered She was to have been married to Abtonio Tapio at Vaughn. Two shots, from a .44 caliber rifle pierced ber breast, causing instant death. She was found dead in the yard of het and otherwise conduct himself as a home. Cohme DeLeon was convicted of

Santa Fe. N. M., Jan. 27.-Mant-

ed Policeman Apolonio A, Sena has

been dispatched to Pastura Guada-

lupe county, to investigate the death

of Miss Nora Stuart, aged 20, who was

found dead on the Mesa d'Aragon.

near Pastura, twelve hours before the

was reported as suicide, but now it

Jesse Taylor in Toils.

Captain Fred Fornoff of the New Mexico mounted police, has received a telegram from J. A. Street, annound ing that Jesse Taylor has been arrest ed on the charge of stealing fifteen head of eattle from Curry could which cattle have been found.

Notary Appointed.

Governor Mills has appointed Eraest A. Martin, of Farmington, San Juan county, a notary public.

Measuring Streams

Hydrographer C. B. Digby has returned from the Artesia distric where he measured the flow of the Pecos and Penasco streams found ordinary conditions. Mr. Disby stated, however, that there is very little snow in the mountains and this fact is giving some alarm to farm-

Territorial Engineer Charles B Miller left for Socorro county where he will be gone on ongineering maiters for several days, perhaps a werk or more.

Miss Briggs Appointed.

The superintendent of public instruction today announced that Mis Elizabeth E. Briggs has been appointed a teacher at Belen in the

public schools there. No further reports of the teachers' examinations were given today but suspicion was quickly directed at there may be new winners of certifi-John Greenleaf Whittier, an Indian cutes, whose names will be announced cutes, whose names will be announced

Directors Re-elected.

The directors of the First National bank have been re-elected as follows: fo J. G. Schumann, Arthur Seligman, Rufus J. Palen, Levi A. Hughes and S. Spitz. President Paten and Vice President Hughes were also re-elected.

next week.

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matter to District Attorney E. A. Mann for a decision and this decision was rendered at the last meeting of the board, being in effect that the

Southbound Santa Fe passenger train No. \$09 was derdiled one mile south of Elmendorf carly yesterday morn-

A bill to classify presidential post-

which has possibilities which have never been dreamed of, even by the

masters, in accordance with the most enthusiastic settlers of the sec-recommendations in the president's tion. Water is to be obtained from ANTO TIRE tood enabling act.

When given as soon as the croupy ough appears Chamberlain's Cough 11000 IINC UJCJ Remody will ward off an attack of cronp and prevent all danger and of, anxiety. Thousands cause mothers use it successfully. Sold by all dealers. Teddy Roosevelt has heard of the Gem theater. He's coming.

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Try Bayles Pimiento Cheese particularly so because the nomadi 25c a jar

A.J. Maloy

Commercial club will take any further action in the matter, it is not altogether unlikely that road enthusiasts in the city and county will get up a counter petition disagreeing with the men who advocate the recention of old road building methods. and that it will be presented to the ommissioners at the same time as he other petitions are presented.

they deem best.

ommissioners may legally apportion

the road districts of the county as

While it is not likely that the



New to Visitors.

On a trip to an Indian reservation, such as the Navajo, one sees many things that are of interest to others. The writer, in making such a trip recently was surprised to searn that the eastern part of the Navajo reservation is underlaid with many strata of the finest kind of coal varying in thickness from a few inches to seven

Navajo.

or eight feet. In going fram Gallup, N. M., to Fort Defiance, Arizona, you pass over a part of the country made famous by the military achievements of Kit Caron. Few traces of the fort remain. and the Indian school employes have just torn down the old commissary building - the last landmark of the fort-that was built to protect the whiteg in the early pioneer days from he depredations of the then warlike

While there are more than 16,000 Navajo on this reservation, under the Navajo agency alone, one cannot realize the amount of territory that has to be crossed to see a few Indians,

or rather pastoral life of these people make them the least gregarious tribe of our Indians. They have 209 -000 head of sheep alone, and they move camp every few days to take their flocks to new and fresh past ire and water. The only thing that prevents a great part of this resecontion from becoming richly agricultural is the lack of water. But Supermiendent aquett states that he raised 500 ushels of pointoes last year on two \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$3.00 acres by dry farming, and a great deal of barley hay on the school farm per box -- all fine and solid and expects to raise enough hay to 214 Central Ave. supply the school stock, which will be PHONE 72 But the list apples.

over and none of the passengers were seriously injured. A stub train brought the passengers to breakfast at San Marcial and a second 809 was started out for El Paso from here at 11:40 a, m. Col. E. W. Dobson, Don J. Rankin and E. L. Medler were imong the Albuquerque people on the train who were seriously startled when the crash came. .. Leanardt president of the Portland Cement ompany, was also among the pas-

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WATCH OUR ADS

annual message to congress, has been ing. Seven coaches went off the introduced in the senate by Senator Burton of Ohio. "The bill authorizes track, but the engine remained on the rails. None of the cars turned the president to make the classification, which will carry with it the power to nominate postmasters of the first.

second, and third classes without the advice and consent of the senate. Accompanying the bill was a letter written by Postmaster General Hitchthe senate postal committee, indorsing tial postmasters in a class with the

service commission,

new postal savings system has prepared a pamphlet of instructions for distribution at the offices where banks have been established. It is a fourpage book that covers every essential point of interest to those who wish to onfide their savings to the keeping of

assured, tells who may deposit in the ranged especially for this industry and banks, how much may be deposited, the supply has never been equal to certificates issued for deposits as well grow in the Sacramento valley. Peachas the savings cards and stamps, gives es, pears, apples, prunes, apricots, the interest payable and when it is paid, berries, cantaloupes and all the other tells how to withdraw savings in case California fruits except the semiof the death of the depositor, explains tropical ones can be raised there with how and under what conditions mar- a much richer flavor than those of the ried women may use the banks and California sections.



Convincing Proof.

No better test of any article can be made than the test of time and this is particularly true of a kidney medi-che. Doan's Kidney Pills have stood this test and stood it well. What bet-ter proof of the merits of this remedy could you demand, than the statement of an Albuquerque resident who has been cured and has staved cured?

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been cured and has stayed cured? Read the following: Mrs. G. W. Davee, 317 S. Arno St. Albuquerque, N. M., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have been used in our home with such positive results that I cannot praise them too highly. Back-ache caused me a great deal of dis-comfort and I knew that it arose from disordered kidneys. The doctor told me I was suffering from kidney com-plaint, but I was unable to get relief from his medicine. Finally I com-menced taking Doan's Kidney Pills and they removed every symptom of my trouble. During the three years that have since passed. I have had no return attack of kidneys. The doctor told. Tor sale by all dealers. Price 56 New York, sole agents for the United State. Beenember the name Draw's and States. Remember the name-Doan's-and by trees and flowers. Abundantly ke no other.

wells for Irrination at from 50 to 60 NUIU feet and an abundance of this water close to the surface is always obtainable. Alfalfa, the staple pioneer crop of all irrigated sections, can be raised in the Alamogordo valley with splendid success. Five cuttings per year may be obtained. Hay, wheat, onts and corn are also raised to advantage ock to Senator Penrose, chairman of in the valley which surrounds Alamogordo. While water is always obtainthe plan of classification. The pro- ed near the surface and can be easily posed legislation would put presiden- and economically lifted by gasoline engines, wind mills or electric motors, fourth-class officers, appointments for there is a natural water supply at the which are now made as the result of mouth of La Luz canyon which has competitive examination and certifica- possibilities that are almost limitless. ion from the lists of eligibles made up should the necessary steps be taken from these examinations by the civil to impound it and distribute it over the valley lands. The water is now used in a small way, but it has a flow or those who desire to become de-positors the board of trustees of the board formatiled. A company has

Fruit Grows Well.

Agriculture is not the only claim Miss Lorraine Shechan. lamogordo and its rich valley have The tire which Mr. Bartlett in-Alamogordo and its rich valley have to fame as a wealth producing section. Fruit growing is an ideal industry in he government. If tells of the object this section. The altitude and climatof the system, explains how safety is le conditions seem to have been arnow to open an account, explains the the demand for the choice fruits that tire costs no more than the old and

Stock and Mining.

Stock raising and mining are also ndustries of much importance in the arritory tributary to Alamogordo. The Sacramento mountains are rich in minerals which have never been prospected and gold and silver have been found within 10 miles of Alamogordo. Albuquerque People Are Given Cattle and sheep raising is an exten sive industry in the government forest reserves in the mountains and the mountain ranches do their part to make Alamogordo prosperous.

Cloudcroft is 26 miles above Alamogordo on the branch line of the South-Sunny Monday laundry western system and is 9,000 feet above soap is economical-it conresort for the people of the entire

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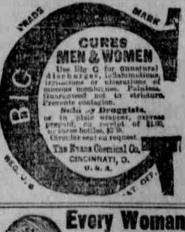
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REACHING THEM ALL.

It is really wonderful the way the movement is reaching every new state Just for all we find in the Bard City he an onlon-in the Bermuda sense News, in a little but ambitious town of the word-has yet to be born." in eastern New Mexico, the following

"The Bard City Boosters' club, orcanized a few days ago, is without question a move in the right direction. The News has been urging this organization for the past six months or more and now wishes to commend the members on the fact that they have at last 'got together.'

"Boosters' clubs, Commercial clubs Mexico is showing increased interest or whatever they may be called, are organisations of a laudable character. in good roads, realizing that these They have built nations. All comhighways will do more than any other munities have them and they do an one factor to develop the country. important work. Chicago, it has been said, has attained its size and promi- San Antonio Express says: pence almost solely on account of the work of its Boosters' club, though it much good is being accomplished and is today called a board of trade.

"The local club was organized to have one. If gone after in a syste further the interests of Bard City matic, businesslike and intelligent and the surrounding country. Any- manner good roads can be had at a thing that will help one or the other comparatively small cost. The one will be boosted and pushed by this idea should be permanency. It is ody. Irrightion and dry farming in- bester to build one mile of good road terests will be main features of the a year than to patch fifty miles every club work in helping to further the three months. Concentration of efinterests of the surrounding country. fort is necessary in building roads

"Committees are to be appointed to just the same as it is necessary for report progress at each meeting." deaver.

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"The result is what congress and on the restless to encourage the the president asked and expected from the people.

"Now that we have won the fight this is Christian this is onionlike. To and will secure the reward of sixtyapotiess be as various as the tulip, to three years' ceaseless labor, let's get down to business and leave rag-chewgrow steadily and surely in grace and

strength, to carry on this growth in ing to 'Job's off ox. "Let us notify the promoters of shadow and obscurity, careless of the praise or blame of men-this is the projects tentatively promised for our method, this the triumph of the development in case the vote way anion. Truiv a high ideal to set be-'yes' to bring on their millions and help us with the work of building up one of the grandest states in the 'After the destroyer has ruthlessly

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the protecting soil, has parted its "We bright green shoots from its beauticeans of it; all we need is the same ful white body, has cut that body with co-operation of capital which built up Oklahoma, Texas, California, and sharp knife into a hundred transslivers, has scattered these the great northwest, and the southwest will expand more rapidly than slivers into a sizzling pan of fat till they shrivel and curl and crispen did any other section of the country

"Let every man do his part under the flery ordeal, the noble, the "You'll all like it after a trial magnanimous onion rewards the tyrant with the daintiest and most "Do not knock until you test the delicious morsels of nourishing toothnew deal and know what you're

knocking 100 No man may hope to equal the onion in all its surpassing qualities, to be so faithful in life, so forgiving in death or so helpful to humanity; he can at best follow in all humility the example set before him by this altruistic vegetable. The man who can AGAINST ACT Nat Goodwin wants to know if any one believes a man of his ace would

lows

Official Majority for Constitution of 1,577; Lake Arthur Precinct Polling the Largest the Duke of Fire with his 249,000 Vote.

Roswell, N. M., Jan. 26 --- Chaves ounty feels just a little proud of its majority for the constitution and statehood. The official vote shows a total of 2,273 votes cast, 1,925 for adoption and 348 against, with an official majority of 1,577. Lake Arthur precinct cast the banner vote as to per

centage, giving 97 for the adoption out of an even hundred votes. Ranger every neighborhood in Texas should Lake was the only precinct in the county against the measure, giving 19 for and 252 against the constitution.

The first effect of the victory for statehood was shown today when 'aptain M. S. Murray, secretary of he school board, went to citizens and asked them to sign a note for \$15,800 to pay for the completion of the new \$50,000 high school building. In one lay sixty of the leading citizens of Roswell signed the note. The note prohe into details, and these will success in any line of business en- will stand good for the work until an appropriation or bond issue from "North Carolina, a state which the city can pay the indebtedness.



BLOODED SHORTHORN HERD SECOND BEST, SAYS TIMES

Los Angeles Newspaper Intive in List of Landed Proprietors; Gen. Otis Another.

role of a "million acre farm Governor Mills of New Mexico surprise to many New Mex. the labor problem by the employment of icans. The Los Angeles Times classes the "last territorial governor" 'n this category and furnishes the details, accompanied by a photograph of the governor, along with pictures of other famous million acre farmers. The list includes Col. E. H. R. Green, son of the famous Hetty Green; E. J. Marshall, with his four million acres; R. J. Kleberg, Virginia Ann King, Rhoda May Rindge and others, no-tably General Harrison Gray Otis editor of the Times. The article, which

fills a page or two, is in part as fol-Although the term "gentleman farmer" has come into somewhat frequent use in this country, the expression "landed aristocracy" still has a foreign flavor and suggests those who have inherited wide acres from lucky ancestors who acquired them by royal patent or some other agreeable exer-000 head of sheep and goats, 1,500 to cise of the "divine right" of kings. 1,860 horses and mules, and 20,000 Possibly, it calls to mind some of the head of cattle, part native stock, par

titled landlords of the mother coun-ftry-the Duke of Buccleuch, with thoroughbred. The owners could, if they tried, imost regal demeane of 460,000 acres send daily a carload of beef cattle to the Los Angeles market, 210 miles acres of Scottish moorland and araaway.

ble fields, the Marquis of Bute with The length of wire fencing is be his paltry 117,000 acres of coal lands tween 400 and 500 miles, and the wa and truck farms, the Duke of Devon-shire with his 186,000 acres of sheep ter ditches, or laterial canals, meas-ure nearly 100 miles in all. pasture and picturesque landscape, the Duke of Westminster with only Otis is interested is part of the "won-30,000 acres of farm land, but con-soled with the right and title to 600 der region" of the delta of the low-

acres in the heart of London. Landed proprietors they are, in deed, but their real estate holdings are not to be compared, in point of acres, with those of several American farmers who find in 1,000,000 acres or more a field not too expansive for their supervision. One of these Amerlean land barons, E. J. Marshall, is the owner of an estate in the great southwest which contains no less

than 4,000,000 acres. Beside it the historic entailed estates of Great Britain fade into comparative insignificance

promising beyond belief. Mr. Marshall's landed domain is in two ranches of 2,000,000 acres each. One of them extends 170 miles along the international boundary line west of El Paso, Tex. Every inch of it is as historic as Blenheim. For generations it has been the scene of fierce and numerous already been conflicts between the border men of

Slowly Made, Surely Good farming on a large scale in the rich felta of the Colorado river, on Peninsula of lower California, Mexico. Gen. Otis does not, however, do the cowboy act himself, but devotes his chief attention to his great newspaper, which, as will be recailed, was so recently dynamited though not destroyed. General Otis does not profess to

a cattleman primarily nor does he admit that he is the leader in this extensive pastoral operation in which he has a minor interest only.

There are two immense ranch houses on the big tract, which would be baronical if they were not mod-ern in style. One of them stands on

each side of the international boun cludes New Mexico Execu- of doors," and there a lavish hospitality is dispensed to man and beast The general's company is proprie tor of a landed estate approximating a million acres, part of which they intend to convert into the bigges cotton plantation in the world. In developing this mammoth farm, they have partially succeeded in solving large numbers of the native Cocophas, "to the manner born," and have found them measurably satisfactory. At present the main crop alfalfa,, to the culture of which has been devoted an acreage greater than that of any other alfalfa farm in the world. President Diag of Mexico expressed much gratification when in formed of this fact. The alfalfa crop is fed on the premises to one of the biggest herds of high bred cattle f the country, and both tilling the sol and caring for the cattle are carried on by expert farmers and cowboys Ranging on the great fenced traand its inclosed alfalfa fields-the et tire body of land covering an area of about 35 by 55 miles, and running from the international boundary line well down to the head of the Gulf of California (the ancient Sea of Cortez)-there are, approximately, 10,

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A splendid and touching tribute to sanized every month. They are aca much glandered and often misun- complishing good work. Recent com-Angeles Times. It almost brings the pended \$6,000,000 for good roads in briny tears to read it. It is as fai- the last five years and is still spendlows:

"Bermuda, the gem of the Atlantic, a half dollars annually to improve is well known as a summer resort, the roadways. a rendezvous for yachtmen and a de- "Bu the state, like Texas, has besivable conting station; it is famed gun to realize that still further sysfor the cool cleantiness of its coral tem must be followed if the best restreets, the freshness of its scenery sults are to be abtained. Several and the correctness of its society; but bills will be introduced in the legisabove all, it has obtained universal lature which might well serve as a distinction as the home of the humble suggestion to the Texas legislature onion. The islanders plant, harvest, now in session. The North Carolina grow and sell onions; eat onions; live, body will be asked to create a state move and have onlons grow upon highway commission and a state their graves. What climate is to Cal- highway engineer; to pass a law will be (we hope) to San Francisco, state to borrow money and in turn so is the otion to the people of Ber- lend it to counties to build roads; to muda.

"When a Bermudan father is about state convicts at the disposal of the lands. to start his son in life, he does not highway commission to be used in stiempt to emulate the prosy road construction. Polonius, he indulges in no longwinded string of dreary platitudes; he simply grips the young man by the will be qualified to edit a modern right shoulder, looks him square in edition of the Vacant Chair. the eye, and says with impressive brevity, "My boy, be an onlon!"

"What advice, so clear, so complete. into three such homely words! What Range says: better object lesson could be preased on the plastic brain of youth! The in many surprises. The vote was Van Mourik, a new priest in this ter-Bermudan lather understands the larger than expected, for the first fliory, relative value of similes better .han item; many counties supposed to have some of our college professors. Why a majority in opposition gave bal- his left leg broken last night while draw parallels from far-off countries ances on the right side of the ac- riding home late. His horse slipped and distant climes? The boy has count; majorities were larger than on the bridge over the Rio Hondo never seen them. Why compare the the calculations of the most sanguine world to an ocean full of storms and friends of the constitution anticirocks and shallows? He is not a pated in many counties-Coltax in-Why hold up as shining ex- cluded. sallor.

amples the heroes of Israel, of Greece "Colfax rounty did herself proud of Rome? He has never met them. Cimarron, Vermejo, and Ponil Park Why urge him in the name of virtue gave solid votes for the constitution, cheap electric power, from artesian to guard the stock, or honor, of courage or perseverance? and Vanhouten recorded but one vote wells that are outside the district They are but abstract ideas. But the against in 237 votes cast. onion he knows; he has lived with it "Congress and the president can

it never fuils to do its duty, from the than this. seed hed to the set, from the farm . "Statehood is ours. to the frying pan. He has witnessed the golden treasure it has drawn to stand on-or a crutch to lean upon. the home of his birth from the land -"It was a non-partisan victory for row of Carolina poplars is being set

done on faith. With statehood almost in sight, the citizens were glad engaged in a visionary undertaking, through good roads associations, to sign up to help along the improve-That state now has thirty such or- ment.

ganizations and more are being or-Mayor G. T. Veal returned last night from a six weeks' visit at his two plantations near Jefferson, Texas, and derstood vegetable is that of the Los pilations show North Carolina has ex. a short visit at Dallas, en route home. He was in Dallas for the Christmas reunion of the Col. C. C. Slaughter family, of which he is a member by ing from one million to a million and marriage.

> V. O. McCollum, as administrator of the estate of the late J. H. Sauter, has brought suit against the Eastern Rallway of New Mexico and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad for \$4,000, claiming that sum for the death of Fireman Sauter, who was killed in the wreck at Orchard Park last fall when his train struck a bur-

ro and was ditched.

The Dexter Ditching company closed a contract today by which they will bring their machine to Roswell and do 5,000 feet of ditching for ifornia, what culture is to Boston, authorizing counties to issue roud Charles de Bremond at his place cast what meat packing is to Chicago, bonds on a petition of a majority of of here. The company is figuring on what the Pan an Canal exposition the qualified voters; to permit the another job of equal size in the vicinity of the Bremond place and expects to spend most of the spring months in the country east of Rosimpose a vehicle tax and to place well, draining and reclaiming alkali

> Father Theodore, who for the past four and a half years has been in charge of the Roman Catholic work Maybe a little later on Mr. Lorimer among the native people of this city, left today for the Navajo reservation in Arizona, where he has been transferred by the officials of the church.

DOWN TO BUSINESS.

working in the missionary work out Regarding the magnificent result of so comprehensive was ever condensed the statehood election, the Raton the Pecos calley and west from Clovis

on the Belen cut-off. Father Turebins' "The election on Saturday resulted place is taken by Father Polycarp Ray Ingalls of east of Roswell, had

> and fell. The Berrendo Farms people have sold 500 acres of land within the past

three weeks, the sales averaging ten acres to the purchaser. Most of this land is to be improved and irrigated

and on it and by it. He has seen how ask no more complete indorsement is being bought by people who will "The opposition has not a leg to

Texas and Mexico, and many an Indian uprising has brought Uncle Sam's regulars to its vicinity.

The other great 2,000,000-acre tract borders the Grand Canyon on the south and east. Most of this land was formerly a part of the United States forest reserve, and it has been so developed by irrigation that it has become one of the most valuable cattle ranges in America, and a considerable portion of it is also available for tillage. At present Mr. Marshall is not engaged in intensive farming tists.

on either of his estates. This vast area whose proper cultivation might sustain the population of a state is the feeding ground of a herd of 100. 000 cattle, a variety of farming that appeals strongly to its proprietor despite Secretary Wilson's efforts to make intensive farming popular. In Mr. Marshall's case the passion for landed proprietorship appears to

have been congenital. Born without even a remote prospect of acquiring

any considerable quantity of it, in heriting nothing except a sound physical endowment and the pluck to resist discouragement, his first venture was a 3,000-acre ranch in Texas, which was "almost concealed from view by mortgages." Mr. Marshall declares that it was his effort to clean

off the incumbrances on his property that taught him how to combine cattle, land and banking so as to make the operation profitable. At any

rate, he borrowed the money to buy the cattle which finally paid for the land. The outcome was so satisfactory that he continued the practice until he became the greatest landed proprietor in America, perhaps the world. Banking, cattle and land are still his winning combination.

New Mexico's Holdings. His place here is taken by Father There is at least one million-acre farmer in the new state of New Mex-Turebius Christmann, who has been ico-the last territorial governor. of Roswell, making all the towns of William J. Mills, whose wife, daugh ter of the late Wilson Waddingham of West Haven, Conn., inherited from her father intact the big Spanish land grant known as Pablo Montoya. Originally, this famous tract embraced several million acres, but since it

came under the supervision of Mr. Mills it has been divided into several ranches, one of which, the Bell ranch, is under the personal oversight of the governor. Next to Mrs. King, the

proprietor of the Bell ranch is the owner of the biggest and finest collection of blooded cattle in the country. His herd of registered shorthorns has the run of a range of 715,-

000 acres, all fenced, and a patrol with water that is to be pumped with of cowboy fence riders is employed

"Rancho of the Two Flags." Another notable land and stock op-eration is that conducted by the Call-

fornia-Mexico Land and Cattle com pany, with offices in Los Angeles and field headquarters on the international boundary line near Calexico.

Its parent or holding company is the Colorado River Land company, with an office in the City of Mexico, as

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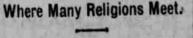
blance to the accepted Indian type-In Jersusalem the devotees of all three religions seem to have lost mod-eration in their intense zeal. The they are as dusky as Moors, as muscular as trained athletes and as amttraveler cannot but regret this depart. able as Eskimos. Wrestling is as popure from the religion of humanity ular with them as it was with th and patience which knew its begin-ning here. Greeks and Romans. One of the men of the tribe, known on the great Those few sacred places which are rancho, a giant weighing nearly 400 as yet unincumbered with ornament

pounds, is credited by his associates or shrine seem to preserve the most of pure inspiration. The little Gar-den of Gethsemane is undecorated and beautiful. Leprous beggars clamwith wrestling ability sufficient to put him in the front rank of mat aror outside its high walls, but once in-side all is peace. Italian monks tend the gardens, and its trim, flower-bor-dered paths speak of the loving care

America Beats Europe.

According to the records in the office of Professor Spillman, expert of the United States agricultural department, there are many farms situated in various parts of the country on which the acreage devoted to a rotation of crops exceeds that of most of the great landed estates of Euro-While most American farms of pe. While most American farms of the million-acre class are devoted simply rheumatism of the muscles due especially to the raising of cattle, horses, sheep and goats, there are to

tism, and require no internal treatment he found, in almost every state of the whatever? Apply Chamberlain's Lini-Union, men engaged in practical agment freely and see how quickly it riculture on a scale that makes the gives relief. For sale by all dealers. most extensive European farming seem trival in comparison.



In Jerusalem each religion exhibits its fanaticism. There the Jews observe ceremoniously every sacred rite. One sees curiously garbed rabbis and Jew-ish men with long curis at each side of their faces. Below the south wall of Solomon's Tanunka is "the Wellion" of Solomon's Temple is "the Wailing place." There they go to weep and repat the Seventy-ninth Psalm in Hebrew. Friday morning usually finds a picturesque crowd there—pictur-esque and deeply pathetic, when one realizes the import of the psalm which they repeat. In this city of religions Moham

medans are present everywhere. The Turkish Sultan, being the earthly head of the Moslem church and also head of the Moslem church and also the ruler of Palestine, has given the Mohammedans first claim on many sacred rites, and they never hesitate to erect a mosque at any point where it will be a thorn in the flesh of Chris-tians. A mosque stands on the Mount of Ascension and one marks the Pool of Siloam. The gate in the city wali through which Christ made his one triumphal entry has been mortared triumphial entry has been mortared up by the Mohammedans, for a proph-ecy says, "He will enter again by the same gate," and this they have taken the precaution to blockade,

Instead of showing a contrasting moderation the Christians in Jersus-alem lean also toward narrowness ceremonials. The great Church of the Holy Sepulchre is literally honey-combed with shrines of all sorts, and

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et loss of 1-8@1-4c. At first provisions were higher but Jan. 21-28. after the final gong pork was 5 to

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER'S 19c off barring January delivery, for SALE. which there were bids at as much as Territory of New Mexico, Bernalillo \$1.50 over last night's figures, but no actual sales. Latest figures were 2 Gross, Kelly & Co., Plaintiff,

ant.

to 2 1-2% 5c up for ribs. Mogotion Gold & Copper Co., Defead-

St. Louis Wool

tue of a decree of the District Court St. Louis, Jan. 27 .- Wool, unchangof the Second Judicial District sited: medium grades combing and ting within and for the county of leo, decransed, has been produced and p. m. 792 East Central. clothing, 226 23c; light fine, 206 22c; Bernalilo, given this 16th day of read in the Probate Court of the POR RENT-Rooms for light house

London Wool Auction.

London, Jan. 27 .- The offerings at county court house, sell at public auche wool auction sales today were 13,tion to the highest bidder for cash 216 bales, mainly crossbreds. Comthe following property: 1,300 shares of the capital stock of petition was active and prices continued firm. Most of the crossbreds the Mogolton Gold & Copper company were taken by the home trade, but evidenced by Certificate No. 926, Americans frequently paid 5 per cent Bond No. 464, in the sum of Americans frequently paid 5 per cent Bond No; 464 in the sum of two advance for suitable parcels of faulty. thousand (\$2,000.00) Bollars issued

Boston Wool Market.

eems to have been a slight weaken-

Sales of fleeces are reported on

bout the same basis as a week ago

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The Meial Markets

New York, Jan. 27 .- Standari cop-

per, weak; spot, January, February, March and April, \$11,75@13.00, Lon

don, dull: spot (54, 88, 9d, Futures, 155, 5a, Arrivals reported a. New

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figures from 50@58c.

Bond No. 465 in the sum of six hun-Boston, Jan. 27 .- The Commercial dred (\$600.00) Dollars issued by the Bulletin of Boston will say of the wool Mogotton Gold & Copper Co. market: Upon confirmation of report of sale

There has been little or no change by the court, title and possession of in the Boston wool market in the last the rabove mentioned personal propweek. Generally speaking, the situat erty will be vested in the purchaser tion has been steady on sales aggre. or purchasers. gating about the same as preceding

The amount to be raised by said sale is three thousand, seven hundred. A little more Oregon wood has been fifty-nine and 37-100 (\$3759.37) Doltaken and the interest in fleece wools lars together with cost of advertise. has been a little more accentuated. ment and sale but in territory clothing wools there

HAROLD B. JAMISON. NEILL B. FIELD. Special Master.

by the Mogolion Gold & Copper Co.

VH.

Counsel for Plaintiff, Office and P O. Address Albuquerque, N. M. Jan. 21-28. Feb. 4-11.

and unwashed at 27c. A sale of three-Bids Wanted. Bids will be received at the office of the clerk of the Board of County eighths blood is reported at 39c, although the general market is prob ably a cent lower. Territory clothing Commissioners of Bernalillo county wools, which are in most plentiful New Mexico, up to 10 o'clock in the supply on the market, are quoted on forenoon of Saturday, February 11th, the average at \$3 \$ 55c, although sales 1911, at the court house of said counare reported on both sides of these ty, for the building of four wing dams

along the banks of the Rio Grande in accordance with plans and specifications on file in said clerk's office and also in the office of A. D. Ogle, county surveyor. The successful bidder

will be required to give bond, satisfactory to the Board of County Com-

missioners, for the faithful perform-The board reserves the right to re-

62 1-2@12.87 1-2; electrolytic, \$12.-A. E. WALKER, Clerk,

St. Louis, Mo.

the season of 1911 must be filed in my office at Santa Fe, New Mexico, on or before March 1, 1911, Full information in regard to the grazing fees to be charged and blank forms to be used in making application will light, suitable for three gentlemen. he furnished upon request.

FRANK E. ANDREWS. Supervisor. Jan. 7-14-21-28. Fob. 4. LEGAL NOTICE.

Last Will and Testament of Eugene A. Carr, Deceased. To Mary P. M. Carr and Clavk M.

Carr, executrix and executor, Clark M. Carr, Clark M. Carr, Jr., Eugeno M. Carr. Mary P. M. Carr. deviaces, and to all whom it may concern? You are hereby notified that the

dloged last Will and Testament of Notice is hereby given that by vir-Eugene A. Carr, late of the county of Bernalillo and territory of New Mex- ing rooms to right party. Call at heavy fine, 15@17c; tub washed, 20 January, 1911, the undersigned will Mexico, at a regular term thereof. on Monday the 13th day of March, Mexico, at a regular, January, 1911. m., at the front door of the Bernatillo and the day of the proving of said

alleged Last Will and Testament was 566. by order of the judge of said court thereupon fixed for Monday, the 6th day of March, A. D. 1911, term of said court, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Given under my hand and the seal of this court, this and day of March, D., 1911. A. E. WALKER, Probate Clerk.

Jan. 7-14-21-28.

Cerritory of New Mexico, County of Bernalillo. In the District Court. No. 8578.

otto Dieckmann and Fred Schotle Plaintlffs.

Maynard Gunsul and Blanche M. Gun gul, Defundants.

NOTICE OF SUIT. To the Above-named Defendants: You and each of you are horeby

wiffied that the above entitled suit is now pending in said court; the object \$10.00-Four room cottane, tih ward; of said suit is to foreclose a deed of trust given by you, and duly recorded In Book 16TD page 41 of the records of said county, and conveying Lots 23, \$25.00-New, strictly modern brick 24 and 25 in Block letter "B" of the Springer Addition to Albuquerque, N.

with interest and charges amounts up to the filing of said suit to the sum \$22.66-Seven room modern house, in of \$4,351,41 and unless you enter your

sppearance in said suit on or before the 13th day of March, 1911, judgment ed apartments. by default will be entered against you THE JOHN M. MOORE REALTY CO. and the plaintiff will be entitled to post RENT-5-room and bath, modthe relief asked for in the complaint; the name of the attorney for the Inquire Anderson, \$23 North Fourth plaintiffs is R. W. D. Bryan and his street.

address is Albuquerque, N. M. THOS, K. D. MADDISON. Clork of said Court.

Jan. 28. - Feb. 4-7-71.

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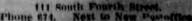
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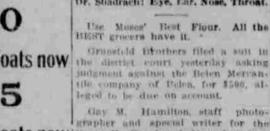
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Friends of the family are sounty. respectfully invited to attend the funeral this afternoon -----

There will be a special meeting of the Board of Dental Examiners at the Commercial club, Albuquerque, Janunta Fe Employes' Magazine, was uary 30 and 31, for the purpose of n arrival yesterilay from Chicago examining all applicants desiring a and will be here several days gatherlicense to practice dentistry in New

ing together articles and photographs for the publication. Mr. Hamilton Mexico. Try the club breakfasts at the new Wells Cafe, 114 N. Second St. 25 was introduced about the city yester-

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day by Thomas J. Naylon, secretary Wolls Cafe, 114 N. Second St., 21 of the Commercial club. One of the cents. Nothing like it in this town.

on yesterday. The train diate vicinity of Abo thoroughly ye carried 110 people, halling from va-rious parts of the east. After leaving Clure was found, there was no blood, the Grand Canyon the passengers will no indications of a struggle and the be formed into different parties to officer, who is an expert trailer, found isit points of interest on the Pacific no tell tale trail. "McClure is a dead man; we are

Mrs. Mattimore has arrived from satisfied of that." declared the offi-Needles, Cal., to join her husband, cers this morning before departing for Abo. "With unusual cunning, the L. A. Mattimore, master mechanic for the Santa Fe railroad. Mr. Mattislayers have concealed his body and more was recently promoted to be successfully covered up their trail. We master mechanic of the albuquerque expect to have them in custody or district, after being stationed for dead before sundown today.

The men who killed McClure, aq some time in Needles, Mr. Mattlmore will have supervision of the cording to the officers, may have roundhouse at the Albuquerque shops and of the shops at Belen, San Marcial and Deming, making his

buried his body in a cellar beneath the house which they occupy and it will be thoroughly searched today large hay stack near their ortain will also be probed. The officers say it may take longer, theater tonight free to the public that to find the body than to find the slay-

ers. The names of the men who killed McClure are withheld by the of-After only a few days' illness with ficers, but they say that they will says make them public as soon as the ar-Springer, of Old Albuquerque, able to prove that a trap had been it satisfactorily to myself. dled at 3 o'clock yesterday moralag. laid for the killing of any officer or The funeral will occur at 2 o'clock officers who came to Abo to stop the this afternoon from the Church of

brifling of merchandise cars, san Fellpe de Neri. Interment will The officers declare that the men be Santa Barbara cemetery. Mr. who did the killing are members of a Springer is a member of the board of loosely organized gang, which extends county commissioners of Bernalillo from this city along the entire length of the Eastern Railway of New Mexi-

so. It is known that Olds and Collier learned more from the ranchmen in the vicinity than they have told newspaper men. The ranchmen gave information under promise from the officers that their names would not be Haclosed because they are in fear of

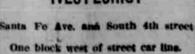
the men who did the killing. Owing to a severe sprained ankle Mr. Williams did not go to Abo this morning. He will be unable to walk without crutches for several months. Collier and Olde who came in he

ween trains to confer with Mr. Wilams, will take the trail out of Abo this morning. They declare that they have lost no valuable time because they could not hope to do anything at night. Both Collier and Olds declared that they knew where to ride to pick up the obliterated trail. They Outside Orders Solicited. said the men were desperate and would likely give battle when over. taken.

Those who left here this morning ere Collier, of the mounted police, ind Galusha, Snowden, Owens and Olds of the Santa Fe service. While Olds and Collier pursue the men, the other officers will make an effort to find the body of McClure and locate a cache of valuable merchandise hich is near Abo. They will also go in guard in the vicinity to prevent further rabbery of cars.

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Splendid Attraction to Be Given Under Auspices of Santa Fe Railroad: Brilliant Program to Be Rendered. Tonight in Elks theater will b heard one of the best concert com

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they may enjoy a Santa Fe reading room attraction. This is one of Mr. Busser's star attractions of which h "I have been trying to figure how

rests are made and that they will be I procured this trio. I cannot explain Oh, to be sure, I went to New York after them

They gave me a private concert with my wife present. It was the greatest evening of my life with music. thought if I could give that evening to our employee on the line, I would be doing them the best turn of their This company and this tour LIV 6554. are events of history on the Santa Fe The most fascinating fact of all is that they anticipate pleasure in singing for employes and rendering great ompositions. They fall into line with this great work of inspiring and up-lifting the hard workers on railroads n far away deserts. I know you will ask them to stop a week at each place but they must away to the sunshine and flowers, from the blizzards and te of the east."

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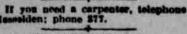
stock and store. Mr. A. P. Ferguson, the new owner of the Steward-Lamb hat empoium, which has been the leading

leading millinery in the city for a number of years, has been a designer of ladies' millinery for fifteen years and as buyer and designer has had an intimate acquaintance with the large State street stores in the Windy City He intends to bring the best in millinery to Albuquerque, having decided on a brief acquaintance, that the women of the city will want goods with style and distinction. Mr. Fer guson will be in the store during next week in charge of a cleaning up sale and invites the ladies of the city to call and make his acquaintance

He will leave the week after for a buying trip to New York and will return by the First of March with a designer and trimmer and the largest and most elaborate line of milliner; shown in the city

5 H.-P. Twin Cylinder Indian Mo-torcycle: A-1 condition; only run a short time; can be had at a bar-gain. 1403 South Broadway.

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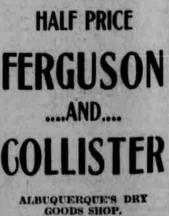
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