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# TAKES LIFE

Townsite Scheme Near Las Cruces Falls With a Crash \$11,000 VERDIC Ross in New York.

#### SOLD LOTS ON OPTION: POOR PEOPLE SUCKERS

Wife in Chicago Says Suicide an; A Gilt Edged Bubble That Burst.

[Special Disputch to the Morning Journal] Las Cruces, N. M., Nov. 6.-Tele graphic advices have just been received in Las Crucce of the suicide, by shooting, in New York city of A. Brazito townsite boom, nine miles; with a crash, which leaves many con-fiding investors punniless The death brought in Roswell, but dismissed fiding investors penniless The death of Ross, by his own hand, is the final tragedy which marks the end of one of the most remarkable flyers in tion,

Some menths ago Ross secured from owners, F. M. Gallagher and Charles A. Edwards, the latter president of the Santa Barbara, Cal., National bank, and the former a well known capitalist of the same city, an eption on a tract of land, part of the Brazito grant, nine miles south of Las Cruevs, the option to ex-pire October first. Ross at once proceeded to promote the townsite in a gilt edged fashion, ensured a corp. of stenographers and made arrange-ments with William Moeller, a real estate dealer of El Paso, Tex., to sell lots in 16t Paso and vicinity, while Ross did the same to Chiences With fisming literature setting forth that Brazito was to have at once a large free natatorium, nutional bank and numerous other enterprises, many victims were hooked. Ross sold in clube on the instalment plan, agreeing to deliver deeds after October first Three times he advertised a grand opening of the town and the delivery tailroad's delay in delivering leading material, the opening would be postponed A short time ago Ross left estensibly for Portland, Me. and nothing further was heard of him suicide. Mr. Gallagher's representapayments by October first, and that as soon as it was learned he was ad-

vertising the hand it was stopped It has been known for several days that purchasers of lots in El Paso have been receiving a circular letter stating that the Brasito Townsitopany was bankrupt, releasing pairons of all damages and advising them to sell their lots for what they the letter being signed Brazito Townsite Company, El Pase

Letters received from Ross' wife it Chicago bitterly denounce him as she claims he became infatuated with another woman and went east with her Besides the widow. Ross leaves also married daughter in Guaymas

the land are exonerated of blame in

The ruscality of Ross will leave the solutely nothing. No Las Cruces people were caught. Pathetic letters have been coming in here and at Mesilia Park in the last few days. showing that Ross operated mostly among poor people who could ill offord the loss, such as sevents in and tround Chicago. Ross had few dealings with Las Cruces people and ap-

# SHEEP CAMP RAID BARED IN COURT

Damaging Blow to Others.

The Morning Journal Special Leased Wirel Basin. Wyo., Nov. 6.—Albert Keyes and Charles Farnis, participants to the raid on the sheep camp in the Tenslesp country last sammer in which three men were tilled, today turned state's evidence in the trial of Herbert Brink, first of the seven indicted cattlemen to be brought to trial. On the stand today both admitted complicity, but declared they joined the raiders with the distinct understanding that only the sheep and property of the sheepmen would

destroyed and that later the sheep-

men would be ordered to quit the country.

Keyes denied having seen any one shot or having fired a shot himself. Farris edmitted discharging his rifle several times and saw James Allemand, owner of the sheep outfit, killed He testified that Herbert Brink, the present defendant, fired the fatal shot. Farnis stated that every man under arrest was in the party when the raid was made.

Pierre Caffarel and Charles Helmer, sheep herders, testified they were summoned from camp on the night of April 2 by a band of masked men, marched to Overhill at the point of rifles and kept under guard while raiders made their descent upon the camp. Helmer declared that the mask of one of the men turned back long enough for him to recognize Edward Eaton, one of the men under arrest. There was no indication of trouble today either in court or in liasin, though interest in the trial is at high pitch.

# THE SANTA FE

Ran Off With Another Wom- Jury in Case of Cattle Com-Plaintiff Damages.

(Special Dispatch to the Morning Journal) Roswell, N. M., Nov. 6 -A verdiet \$11,200 was rendered by a jury in Hereford, Texas, yesterday in the case of the Littlefield Cattle company of Dallas, Texas, and Roswell against Ross of Chicago, promoter of the the Santa Fe Railroad company. The suit was based on the alleged failure south of here, which, with the death of the company to supply cars for the promoter, has fallen through the shipment of 4000 head of cattle in without trial. The cattle company is one of the largest outfits in this secowing ranches at Roswell, or the most remarkable typers in Kenna, Portales and various points in Texas.

Basketball Game.

The Artesia high school girls

basketball team defeated the girls of the Roswell high the Roswell high school at Artesia this afternoon, 15 to 9, DEAD MINER'S INFANT

Goldfield, Nev., Nev. 6.—Coincident with the recovery of the body of W. D. Baertsch, a miner, who was killed while at work in the Combination mine, the seven weeks old baby of the dead man was awarded first prize at a local baby show.

WINS BABY SHOW PRIZE

The accident occurred September 17, a few days after the child was born. Fellow workmen have been employed in three shifts daily since

Wife of Ambassador Dead, shington, Nov. 6,-Word ntington. Nov. b. platined in the papers that owing to Barra. Mexican ambassador to the kicking the goal,

# MUCH FOR

GRIDIRON BATTLES ON HARD FOUGHT FIELDS

The Santa Barbara men who owned Notre Dame Wins From Michigan; Browns No Match for Yale; Kansas Defeats Nebraska in Brilliant Game.

[By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire] Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 6.—It was Harvard's plunging and "aelp the runner" attack and her stone-wall de cense that defeated Cornell 19 to 0 in the first football game between the beared reticent here regarding his two universities in twelve years today, One touchdown was made in the first it all claim to the state championship half after eighteen minutes play and 17 to 14. The game was fast from

starches toward the Cornell goal. In the ninety serimmages in which Harvard had the ball 153 yards were cov-

The first touchdown was the resulof nine rushes from the center of the field with Minot carrying the ball. In the second half Frothingham circled Two of the Wyoming Cattle- the Cornell right and for fifteen yards and then was hauled along with his men Held for Murder Turn jersey over his head ton yards furth-States' Evidence and Deal cr. The last touchdown was the culcenter of the field with a forward pass. Cornell players were always or

the defensive but showed some fine

tackle, Bush, L. Withington, Blodget; left guard, Foster; center, P. Withington: right guard, Fisher, Stowe; right tackle, Fish, Fisher; right end, L. D. Smith: quarterback, O'Fiaherty, Wiggiesworth; left halfback, Lerlie, Mor-rison, P. D. Smith, Frothingham; right halfback, Pierce; fullback, Min-ot, Long.

Cornell-Left end, Hurlburt, Mc Arthur; left tackle, Stude, O'Rourke, left guard, Dohan; center, Seagrave right guard, O'Connor; right tackle Weekes; right end, Crosby; quarter-back, Eattler, Owens; left halfback, Hoffmann; right halfback, Tydeman fullback, Simson, Grass, Robb.

Score: Harvard, 18; Cornell, 0. Touchdowns: Minot, Frothingham

Goals from touchdown: P. Withing-Referee: W. S. Langford, Trinity, Umpire: E. K. Hall, Dartmouth, Field judge: H. H. Hackett, West

Head linesman: W. C. Britt Princeton. Time, 30-minute halves.

Notre Dame Wins From Michigan. Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 6 -Out-playing them at every division of the Notre Dame defeated Michigan this afternoon 11 to 3. The Indiana eam scored two well earned touchdowns against the Michigan eleven while one place kick by Captain Alerdice was Michigan's only score, The Notre Dame halfbacks showed

some of the most brilliant running that was ever seen on Ferry field. Repany vs. Railroad Awards peatedly Miller broke through the Michigan team for runs of ten to thirty yards, breaking away from Michigan tacklers by his wonderful lodging and twisting. Ryan, scored Notre Dame's last touchdown, ilso ran and dodged wonderfully well Notre Dame's first score was the result of a series of forward passes and onside kicks varied by plays through Michigan's left tackle. Miller

the first half. Last year the teams played a time game, 16 to 10. The first half was a punting contest between McKay and Coy, in which the Brown man outclassed the Yale fullback by fifteen yards. Captain Coy played throughout the game, first at halfback and then et fullback. gan, who replaced Vaughn at right end in the second half, was injured and had to be carried off the field, Naedele taking his place. Yale's score in the first half was made by Savage,

ifter a series of line plunges, Hobbs ed a keen and sympathetic interest, ticking the goal.

In the middle of the second half a gratulatory cablegram from President Taft.

Taft.

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AMANIAC FATHER SHOOTS

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The Elmore, driven by George Dake, started second and the others left as follows:

Pennsylvania, Walter L. Vall. driver: Dorris, R. W. Harrison, driver: 45-yard run by Coy, followed by a number of line plunges, carried him over the Brown

again kicked goal. The final score was made after āš-yard dash by Philibin, who went through a broken field in one of the greatest runs ever seen at Yale Hobbs kleked goal.

The line-up: Yale-Left end, Klipatrick, Brooks left tackie, Hobbs: left guard, Andros: center, Cooney; right guard; Goebei right tackle, Lilley, Vaughan, Legan; right end, Naedlel; quarterback, Howe, Corey, Johnson, Coy, Philbin; left halfback, Taylor; right halfback. Prancis, Robinson; fullback, Savage,

Brown-Left end, Gorman, left tackle, Kratz; left guard, Alyner; cen ter, Sisson; right goard, Wolcott; right tackle, Racquet: right end, Regnier quarterback. Sprackling, Crowther left halfback, Young, Pills; right half neit, McKay: fullback, High Altdoct-

Score: Yale, 23: Brown, 0. Touchdowns: Coy, 2; Savage, Phil-Goals from touchdowns: Hobbs, 4

Referee, M. J. Thompson, George-Umpire, Vail, Harvard, Field judge, Evans, Williams. Head linesman, Burley, Harvard,

Time of haives, 25 and 20 minutes.

Des Moines, Nov. 6.—Drake, playing most magnificent football, defeated Iowa this afternoon and wrested from two more added in the second, with start to finish. Burcham, the right half on the Drake team, made two The game was fast from There were fifteen distinct crimson brilliant field goals and carried the balt down the field time and again for long gains. Purdy smashed

through the Iowa line at will. Iowa picked up in the second half, when Murphy carried the ball over Drake's goal for a touchdown after five minutes of play. He was assisted by Hyland, who carried the ball down the field for a 35-yard run on a forward pass, and by Griss, who smashed through the Drake line for

# WRITE THAN **RULE SAYS**

'Tenderfoot Bill' of Roswell was of importance because it brought out the first explanation by Mr. Aldrich of the plans of the monetary reform. clines Tentative Offer of DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS Governorship of New Mexico

EDITOR

# FEELS INCOMPETENT

I Am a Newspaper Man and Would Rather Work on a Paper Than be President" Says Will Robinson.

Roswell, N. M., Nov. 6 .- 1 am a TAFT RESTS OVER newspaper man and would rather work on a newspaper than be president of the United States," was the scored the touchdown. The second vigorous statement made here tonight

dent of the United States," was the vigorous statement made here tonight score of the Indiana team came five minutes before the call of time in the second half.

Michigan's only opportunity to score a touchdown was lost when with the bail on Notre Dame's 25-yard line, a place kick was attempted Notre Dame broke through the Michigan line and blocked the bail, which resulted in thirty yards, and was recovered by Tinch.

Walic Captain Alierdice outpunted Yaughan, ragged work by the Michigan ends nuilified his gains. Notre Dame runners were seldom downed in their tracks. Borleske, who started at left end for Michigan, received a broken collar bone in the first half.

Brown No Match for Yalc.

New Haven, Nov. 6.—Yale defeated the Brown eleven this afternoon, 23 to 0.0019 one touchdown was made in the first half. Last year the teams played a time game, 16 to 19. The

ernor of Porto Rico, succeeding Regis H. Post. The ceremony was held in the Municipal theater, which was

#### goal line Hobbs MANIAC FATHER SHOOTS CHILDREN THEN SELF

Greensburg, Pa., Nov. 6.—Selzed with an insune impulse to kill. Edward J. Perry, a former mayor of this city, today shot his three children, silling one, and then committed suicide by firing a bullet into his heart. The shooting occurred in Perry's bedroom while the three children were gathered around a crib in which lay their infant sister, fifteen months old. The buby was not injured. Elizabeth, 4 years old, was shot in the left breast and died at a hospital. Kenneth, 6 years, and Richard, 8

Kenneth, 6 years, and Richard, 8 ears, were both shot in the side but is believed they will recover.

Mrs. Perry died a year ago and since her death the children have been in the habit of visiting their father's room in the morning to play with the baby. A short time before the shooting Perry talked with two other sons and his housekeeper and apparently there was nothing wrong with him.

# CAMPAIGN OF **EDUCATION**

CURRENCY REFORM IS DISCUSSED BY SENATOR

ped Out by Monetary Com-

that surround the problem."

He said he had accepted the present occasion as an opportunity "to make an earnest appeal to you, as the representative of the men of an important section of the country, to give to the commission the advantage of your valuable counsel and cooperation in securing the adoption of a satisfactory remedial plan—one that will surely conserve and promote the yital interests of all the people of this great nation."

He called upon the business men of Chicago and through them upon the business men of the country to feel their own responsibility, individually and collectively, for the satisfactory outcome of the work.

have been paid in blackmail. Two women and a man are mentioned as the blackmailers, Detectives are shadowing one of the women, who lives in Cincinnati, but it is stated that the railroad company does not intend to have her arrested but will endeavor to use her as a witness of the stato.

\*\*Columbia Player Injured\*\*
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Business men were in attendance
from other cities, including St. Louis
Ne Orleans and Denver. The banquet

LOADED FATALITY

S INCOMPETENT
TO FILL THE POSITION

A Newspaper Man and Newspaper

Fetty made an ante-mortem state-ment exonerating Miss Wolf, who is prostrated.

### SUNDAY IN AUGUSTA

# DESERTS TO PHOENIX

Porto Rico Governor Inangurated.
San Juan, P. R. Nov. 6.—Colonel G.
R. Colton was today inaugurated governor of Porto Rico, succeeding Regis
H. Post. The ceremony was held in the Municipal theater, which was followed with an audience that manifested a keen and sympathetic interest.

""" I los Angeles, Nov. 6.—The Isotin Praschini, with Max Poisman at the wheel, started at 10 o'clock tonight on an automobile race of 480 miles from this city to Phoenix, Ariz., and at intervals of fifteen minutes was followed from the starting point by nine other cars. It is said to be the most difficult race in America.

driver; Dorris, R. W. Harrison, driver; Franklin, Guy Irwin, driver; Stude-baker, Bert Latham, driver; Ford, Charles Harris, driver; Columbia, Harold Stone, driver; Buick, J. K. Nikrent, driver; Apperson, Harry Hanshue, driver; Each car carried besides the driver

a mechanician, food, water and camp equipment for the deserts

#### CARREI NATION MAKES SCENE IN BROADWAY CAFE

New York, Nov. 6.—After entering the cafe of the Hotel Knickerbocket and shouting that the men drinking were going "straight to heli," Mrs. Carrie Nation, the Kansas salong smasher, was followed down Broad-way by a hoting crowd tonight. She was at once arrested and taken to the Tenderloin police station, charged with disorderly conduct.

# CUMMINS COMES TO

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Before addressing the members of the Marquette club tonight Senator Cummins spoke be-fore the Hawkeye club, composed of ormer lowans

Senator Cummins declared that despite the assertions of Speaker Cannon, there are republicans in Iowa and no power on earth could drive them from the party. He extolled the loyalty of the Iowa republicans to their party and asserted that while they might admire the intellectual attainments of Senator Aldrich, Repre-sentative Payne and Speaker Cannon. they could never accept them as ar-biters of republicanism.

#### DEFAULTING RAILWAY TREASURER GIVES BOND

Appeals to Business Men for er of the Big Four Rattroad company. Co-operation in Work Mapston of \$54,500, was released from custody late today on a bond of \$20,-

existing conditions had not yet been taken up by the commission," and he added that no plan would be adopted "until after an opportunity had been afforded for the most careful and exhaustive study of all the conditions that surround the problem."

He said he had accepted the present occasion as all opportunity "to the blocker allers."

All intercollegiate football games have been forbidden at Columbia since 1985.

# FATAL TO CHILD IN ROSWELL

The young people had known each other from childhood. After finishing the song the girl playfully pointed her father's shorgun at Petty. It was discharged and Petty bled to death before medical aid arrived.

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> [Special Disputch to the Morning Journal] Roswell, N. M., Nov. 6.—Cecilia Atwood, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Atwood, died last night after a short but mysterious Twelve hours before father was taking her temperature when she crushed the thermometer with her teeth and swallowed the fluid. In fitteen minutes she was unconscious, and in twelve hours dead, in spite of all the physicians could do. post mortem today failed to dis close the cause of her death. The thermometer is known to have contained what appeared to be metallic mercury, but may have had other substances that made it a poison.

#### OAKLAND MAN VICTIM OF BUBONIC PLAGUE

Sacramento, Nov. 6 - The third ase in three months of bubonic plague contracted by a human being lie then buried the dismembered in California was reported at the corpus and fied.

The Mescalero Apaches, discovertoday.

oday. The victim is Frank Belfils, an Oakland butcher. He became infected through eating squirrels shot in Contra Costa county. The fatal cases reported previously had their origin n the cating of squirrels.

#### American Suicide in Paris,

Paris, Nov. 6 .- The police tuday established the identity of the man REYES GOES TO STUDY who committed suicide in a dramatic American who arrived here recently and tried to obtain funds for American circus exploiters

# SOCIALISTS SPOKANE JAIL STARVING

POLICE CAMPAIGN OF OPPRESSION CONTINUES!

en Yesterday for Attempt to Exercise Right of Free

Speech; 130 in Prison.

Great Game Called Off.

Philadelphia, Nov. 6.—Dr. J. William White, chairman of the University of Pennsylvania committee having a barge crowd on a street corner here today Agnes Fair, who claimed to be an author and pluswright, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct as one of the day's developments in the contest between the pottlee and the Industrial Workers of the World as to the latter's right to speak in the streets. The woman has been a conspicuous figure on the streets of Spokane, officials declared mingling with the members of the association with which the police department is in conflict.

The 130 members arrested on charges of speaking in the streets without permission and who were

The 130 members arrested on charges of speaking in the streets without permission and who were centenced to thirty days each in jail, continued from today in their resolve not to touch hot food and to do no work on the rock pile. All were offered hot breakfasts this morning, but only one was tempted. "Give me a pick and let me go to work," said the exception, "I did not come here, to be starved."

All others are subsisting upon bread and water.

# LIMBS OF

Story of Brutal Crime by Mexican Comes from Wilds of the Mescalero Reservation in Eastern New Mexico.

#### FIEND BROUGHT TO BAY BY APACHE TRAILERS

Corpse.

(Special Dispatch to the Morning Journal) Alamogordo, N. M., Nov. 6,-Not ontent with plain murder, Jose Gonzales, alias Martinez, after shooting down a fellow Mexican named Jose Maria Madril on the Mescalero reserher vation on Thursday, mutilated the ture corpse of his victim in a manner little short of fiendish, the crime in its details being so ghastly as to shock even the most hardened. The criminal is how safely in the clutches of the law, the only reason he vouchsafes for the blood curdling herror being that "Madril knew too much."

Full details of the crime and the Full details of the crime and the creats immediately preceding the fatal shat have not been learned. It is known, however, that Gonzales first shot Madril from behind through the back with a six shooter, the first shot which pierced Madril through and through, proving instantly fatal.

The murderer then proceeded with as much calmness as if he were carving a beef to cut off with a knife the curs, legs, arms and lips of the corpse, proceeding in a methodical manner (ii) the gristy task was completed, its then buried the dismembered

ing the crime, followed the trail of the murderer, captured him after he had made considerable resistance, had made considerable resistance, took his gun away from him and held him prisoner until the arrival of Sheriff Denny, who had been notified. Later the guilty man was taken by the sheriff to the place where he had buried the corpse and calmly witnessed the exhumation of the body.

# WAR GAME IN EUROPE

Laredo, Texas., Nov. 6 .- General Bernardo Reyes, ex-governor of Nuc-vo Leon, Mexico, and a possible can-didate in succession to President Diaz. passed through this city en route to Europe on a military mission today, it can be positively stated that the ob-lect of his visit abroad is to study conditions in Europe, where compulsory military service exists, in order, if conditions warrant, that a plan may be formulated for compulsory military service in Mexico.

It is known that an order to this effect was issued to General Reyes by

#### DECLARES GERMANY HAS ONLY PEACEFUL DESIGNS

General Genzales Costo, the secretary

Philadelphia, Nov. 6.—Declaring that the world policy of the German impire is purely commercial and althout any territorial ambitions or deep scated designs against other states." Count Johann Heinrich von Bernstorff German ambassador to the DEFENSE OF INSURGENTS Woman Among Prisoners Tak
en Yesterday for Attempt to The Development of Germany as a World Power.

Great Game Called Off.

# ASTOR DIVORCE

New York Society Leader Gets Ten Million Dollars from Hus-

ped Out by Monetary Comtwenty yards.

Kansas Defeats Nebraska.
Limeola. Nov. 6.—Ten seconds of
brilliant play by Tommy Johnson.
Kansas quarterback, during which he
made a 65-yard dash for a fouchdown, won the game for Kansas in
the contest with Nebraska university
today. Pleasant kicked a goal and
the scoring was over. Kansas 6. Aside from this one play
today. Pleasant kicked a goal and
the scoring was over. Kansas 6. Aside from this one play
today of a series of addresses which he is to
make through the Middle West on
the subject of currency reform.
Both lines were invulnerable most of
the time, and both teams were of

(Contined on page 3, column 4).

Ten Million Dollars from HusDuring the day he made a remarkable change of front. In the attented admirting his responsibility for the shortage
the day neade a remarkable change of front in the shortage
the intends to force his altop day to the time of
the subject of currency reform.
Senator Aldrich is Chairman of the
commission appointed by congress to
the time, and both teams were of
the time, and both teams were of
the time, and both teams were of front this sated to be
device a comprehensive monetary system for the United States.

He declared at the outset "that the
question of a system for reforming

To the tong of the time go to work," said
able thange of front his only one was even dark the shortage
and but only one was tempted "Give me
a pick and bet me go to work," said
able that only one was tempted "Give me
a pick and bet me go to work, said
able the shortage shorting

All others are substituted by a pick and bet me go to work."

All others are substituted suctions and water.

California early next year, wit



One of the Show Places of Albuquerque.

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# SAYS SUNSET STORY PROVES COCK ROMANGER

Peary Reached North Pole; Brands Rival's Tale as Fake.

[By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire]

Washington. Nov. 6.—That Dr. Frederick A. Cook cauld not have reached the north-pole and that Commander Peary did stain the goal were slatements made tonight by Rear Admiral C. M. Chester, retired. The officer was a member of the committee of the National Geographic society that passed upon Commander Peary data and announced their conviction of its genuineness. The lecture delivered to scientists in the half of the University club created a prefound impression, for it was practically the first utterance of an official of the Geographic society, all-though given unofficially, which has

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Priemas of Mrs. Astor may that no application for alimony would be made and that Colonel Astor made a settlement of \$10,000,000,000 on his wife.

It is understood that Mrs. Astor will not receive any of her husband's real continued, he would have found the witnessed a remarkable sunset. If he had been at that point, the speaker continued, he would have found the sunset and after the decree will take up her residence abroad.

Croup is most prevalent during the dry cold weather of the early winter months. Parents of young children should be prepared for it. All that is needed is a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Many mothers are conselled to travel forly miles a day to have accomplished to travel forly miles a day to have accomplished the trip. It is not the total was impossible even under the most favorable circumstances.

The continued is a bottle of Chamberlain's Cook's party would have been compelled to travel forly miles a day to have accomplished the trip. It is not a proposed that was impossible even under the most favorable circumstances.

The continued of the speaker of the was most favorable circumstances.

The testimony of the Eskimos who accompanied Dr. Cook also was received. This testimony, the admiral instances from the pole. The admiral factor of the reports current years are without it in their homes and the was impossible even under the most favorable circumstances.

DANES DECLINE TO SHOW COOK RECORDS Copenhagen, Nov. 6.—The consist-ory of the University of Copenhagen today declined to accept the proposal of the National Geographic society by telegraph and telephone fall to that a committee representing the bring any substantiation of the ru-American body be present when the mor. North pule records of Dr. Cook are

on, as follows:

Rear Admiral Chester Declares

Offered application, taking it for grantour examination, will be placed at the

AUCTION CLEARING HOUSE.

GOVERNMENT TO PROTECT CITIZENS IN HONDURAS

Washington, Nov. 6.—The state de-partment has take nateps to correct the ill-treatment with which the gov-ernment of Horduras is charged with having accorded A. R. Miller, an American citizen, who has business interests in San Pedro and Puerto Cor-lez, and has made representations concurring the matter to that govern-ment. The case was brought to the ment the case was brough to the attention of the department through a proest which Mr Miller made to the American minister at Tegucigalpa, in which he declared that the treatment accorded him by the authorities of either early English or fumed oak fin-Henduras, if continued, would soon ish. Our prices are right. Albert force him to leave the country. Faber, 208-210 W. Central

# LAST SEEN WAS IN **GOOD HEALTH**

protestorate. Mr. Roosevelt is hunting

Guasingishu piateau. He was in spien-did health when he left the railroad line October 28 and diligent inquirie

A message was sent to Professor Wilde L Moore, president of the National (leographic society at Washing.

Kitchen cabinets, cupbeards and kitchen tables, better in style and price than ever before, at Albert Faber's, 308-310 West Central.

# SECOND DAY IN

Death Relieves Mental Sufferings of Wealthy Colfax County Man Just Committed at Las Vegas.

Special Disputch to the Morning Journal Las Vegas, N. M., Nov. 6.—Newell Las Vegas, N. M., Nov. 6.—Newell Beford, the wealthy land and stock owner of Colfax county, who was brought to the asylum from Raton yesterday, died there tonight, the day after his arrival, his mental trouble and old age combining to cause his demise. The deceased was seventy years of age and unmarried, and was sent to the asylum this week by Judge Mills, his extensive property being placed in charge of a guardian.

Foley's Honey and Tar cures coughs aulckly, strongthens the tungs and expels coids. Get the genuine in a yellow package. J. H. O'Rielly Co.



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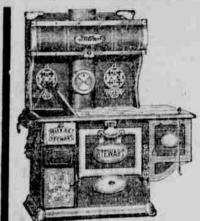
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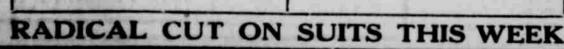
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### New Mexico Goes Down to Defeat at Hands of Fast Colorado Aggregation

the New Mexicans put up and con-tinually cheered the visitors for their

The New Mexico team as a whole

in the west, however, and were hope-lessly outclassed. The New Mexi-

cans, however, managed to take a big

brace in the last six minutes of play in the last half and had a good chance

for a kick at the goal when time was

The New Mexico men left for

terve and determination.

display of extraordinary

# A FIERCE LINE PLUNGING GAME

BUT ARE OUTCLASSED

Boulder Men Give Fast Aggressive Exhibition and Hopelessly Worst Boys from Albuquerque.

Ispecial Dispatch to the Morning Journal Boulder, Colo. Nov. 6.—Before a crowd of 1.500 people, the University of Colorado this afternoon defeated the New Mexico eleven, the visitors of the line, and the Colorado tacks exhibited a speed in getting off their plays which was fatal to the inexperienced line, men from the south. Cornish, quarterback of New Mexico, an his learn with considerable skill, out-kicking Stearl and Weidman with little trouble. Colorado was the principle strength behind New Mexico, but was taken out badly battered towards the close of the second half. Arens, McConnell and Serva did remarkable work considering they were an against giants that weighed some played a brilliam game at left end and quarter respectively. Galles, and Lembko played a brilliam game at left end and quarter respectively. Galles. The line-up.

Colorado: Gilligan, Johnson, left through the line, and the Colorado tacks exhibited a speed in getting off their plays which was fatal to the inexperienced line, men from the south. Cornish, quarterback of New Mexico, but was taken out badly battered towards the close of the second half. Arens, McConnell and Serva did remarkable work considering they were an against giants that weighed some played a brilliam game at left end and quarter respectively. Galles. The line-up. Colorado: Gilligan, Johnson, left

of Colorado this afternoon defeated the New Mexico eleven, the visitors being hopelessly outclassed and outgeneralled at every point in the game. The Colorado men weighed twenty pounds to the man more than the New Mexicans and the Boulder players smashed through the line with startling frequency. New Mexico players smashed through the line with startling frequency. New Mexico played a plucky gume from the start to the finish. Every few moments the referee would be called upon to stop the game and take out a New Mexico man. Prince, left half for the visitors, was put out of the game within two minutes after the kickoff in the first half. New Mexico kicked off and first half. New Mexico kicked off and in attempting to tackle the Colorado runner Price sustained a severe braise on the head and was forced out. This accident, although not serious, resulted in making the New York. resulted in making the New

Mexico boys nervous and it took them several moments to regain their courage. The line smashes told on the vidiors and when the game had been thished they had used every available substitute. Sitva being cailed in the substitute. Sitva being cailed in the substitute. before the end. wards the finish of the game, the oloradoans outweighed the New constipation, which is often the cause Mexicans almost thirty pounds to the of seeming stupidity at lessons. Chamman, the substitutes put in by the berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets visitors being much lighter than the men they replaced. The big crowd for they are mild and gentle in their which witnessed the game was not effect, and will cure even chronic men they replaced. The big crowd for thes are mild and gentle in their varsity came dangerously near scor-which witnessed the game was not effect, and will cure even chronic ing in this half also, the ball being dissatisfied with the exhibition which constipation. Sold by all druggists.

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played good ball and several of the New Mexico. Defented at home and after played brilliantly. They were abroad, the rah-rahs and enthusiastic abroad, the rah-rahs and enthusiastic playing against one of the best teams in the west, however, and were hope-ways evident after gridient victories. Sessly outclassed. The New Mexist night.

The defeat of the silver and the red at Boulder yesterday was not inexpected. Upon their return to Albu-incrone the vanquished heroes will sacrive the glad hand. It is a question, however, whether the second varsity eleven, which went down to stinging and ignominious defeat at the hands of the Albuqueroue High. the hands of the Albaquerque High school team at Traction park yester-day afternoon, will find many sympa-thigers and consolers upon their re-turn to the institution on the fill to-

Outgeneralled, outplayed and outchased at every stage of the game, their superior weight, are and experience going for nought, the Varsity second eleven was whitewashed by the plucky little High school team before a large crowd of lovers of football vectorlars.

The Varcity men went into the con-test confident of victory. They left the field at the end of the second half without a sirubus of confidence, with crestfallen faces and with expressions

crestfallen faces and with expressions on their faces which were, to say the lenst, a triffe sheepfale.

The A. H. S. lads went into the game with enough confidence to play good ball, but tacked the debonair manner of their opponents from the higher institution. They retreated from the gridiron covered with glory, having achieved something the high zehool has attempted to do for many years. They had defeated the second Varsity cheen—beaten them at their own game—decisively, completely and in such a clever manner that many expressions of admiration were expressions of admiration were prought forth from old football play-are who witnessed the contest The High school played aggressively throughout. They never gave the Varsity men any quarter. From the throughout. They never gave the Varsity men any quarter. From the first blast of the referee's whistle in

the first half antil the timekeeper called time in the last half, the little A. H. S. lads were in the game, always fighting, always waiting for an opening.

The A. H. S. made their first and The A. H. S. made their first and only touch-down in the first half. By a series of line physics they got into Varsity territory and accepted an opportune time to null off a fake end run. The trick worked successfully, the Varsity men were caught off their guard and O Rielly scored, assisted by good interference. Goodin kicked a pretty goal, and the score was 6 to 0 in favor of the High school. The Varsity come dangersously near score.

goal line. The High school railied splendidly, however, beld the U. N. M. to downs and took the ball, carrying it into their own territory. The second half ended without either side scoring. The High school got the ball beyond the goal posts, but were not allowed to score, the touchdown being disqualified because of a foul. Time was lacking to overcome the penalty attached to the foul play and the game was over with the High school in undisputed possession of the field.

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Plays Responsible for Defeat

of Second U. N. M. Eleven

Yesterday,

Yesterday was a gloomy day on the football field for the University of New Mexico. Defeated at home and Every man on the High school team

High school and the Indians will be required to play in order to settle the intercollegiate championship.

Efforts will be made by the High school to get a game with an out-of-town high school for Thanksgiving day, the game to be played in Albuquerque. It is understood the Varsity boys will play the Third ward eleven next Saturday.

The line-up yesterday was as fol-

The line-up yesterday was as fol-Stachlin, right guard: Peterson, left guard: Bachechi, left tackle: Here right tackle; O'Rielly, left end: Cox, right end: Lapraik, quatterback, Cal-

kins, left half: Balcomb, fullback: Goodin, right half.
Varsity, center, Jones, right guard, Ulbarri, Saulsbery, left guard, Lind-sey, left tockle, Gladding, left end; Seder, right end; Yrisarri, quarter-back, Smith, left half: Snera, full-

# MENAUL TEAM

Mission School Eleven Succumbs to Aggressive Play-

nstitutions. The Menal boys lost the game because they were unable to colve the trick plays of the Indians which never failed to operate successfuily. The mission school cleve outweighed the Indians considerably and if they had played a line plunging game the result would probably the property of the plunging game the result would probably the property of the plunging game the result would probably the property of the plunging game the result would probably the property of the plunging game the result would probably the plunging t with the ball on short notice. Things started with a rush a few minutes after the beginning of the first half, when the Indians got the hall and worked it up the field yard by yard-finally making a touchdown and kicking the goal, making the score 6 to 0. In the second half the Menaul boys were held for downs and the red men advanced the hall to the goal line by a series of line plunges and end runs. a series of line plunges and end runs

#### HARVARD TOO MUCH FOR CORNELL

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3.)

punted Nebraska

ollowed. faked an onside kick. Johnson tak-ing the ball and starting down the field. One tackier slipped off, a se ond missed and after half the N

bracks team had dived for him broke away down the alde the for run of \$5 yards for a tenchdown Final scare: Kansas, 6: Nebras

Philadelphia, Nov. 6 .- The Pligrit football team of England de sated the team composed of the best occer players in Philladelphia today

Northwestern Defeated. Marshall Field, Ill., Nov. 6-The University of Chicago football team overwhelmed their old time rivals from Northwestern by a score of 2

game did Northwestern have a favorable chance to score. The Chiingo team was for superior. Chicago scored its first touchdown in about ten minutes of play and after that it ras only a question of how large the scare would be. Chicago scored 17 oints in the first ball and after gathring 17 more in the second half be gan to play a defensive game.

Illinois Defeats Imliana. Champaign, Bl., Nov. 6,-The Uniersity of litinois defeated Indiana niversity by a score of 6 to 0 in an citing battle today. Illinois scored the second half and kleked goot,

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Indians—Center. Yazza: right
guard, Platero left guard, Toledo;
right tackle. Paytlamo; left tackle. Wood: right end, Perrote; left end Chiquito; quarterback, Spencer, full-back, Hardy, right haif, Esquando left haif, Teller.

left half. Teller.

Menaul—Center. Lucero, right guard, Padilla; left guard, Romero; right tackle, Dominguez, left tackle, Tenorio; right end, Jaramilla; left tackle, auarterlack, Hernal; right tackle, Dominguez, left tackle, Tenorio: right end, Jaramillo; left end, Candelaria, quarterlack, Bernal; fullback, Green, right half, Spence, Sango, left half, Rodriguez.

about the same strongth. Kansas out-

The first half ended without a core. Neither team was able to fumbles kept the ball in Nebruska ter-

with successful line playing, but Kansas took the ball on downs on her own 26-yard line. An exchange of punts

Soccer Game at Philadelphia.

hen the Hoosters retailsted, but Gitt nade a lamentable fizzle of the 177 (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1.)

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Tie Game at Philadelphia. Pidladelphia. Nov. 6 -- only the obstitution of five new men tate in of Penusylvania football tram from defeat at the hands of bafavette th sulted in a tie at 6 to f.

Princeton Loses to Dartmouth, Princeton, N. J., Nov. 4 .- A chara cam this seeson, the imbility to hel ogether the line on formations, preented Princeton from winning from Dartmouth today, and a spectness pame which lasted to sundown recaled a score of 6 to 8. Construction of Pri

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Mr. Merchant and Business Man, your interests are with this Company.

# WHAT PROMINENT CITIZENS OF ARIZONA SAY ABOUT THE OCCIDENTAL

From Hon, P. M. Doan, Associate Justice Supreme Court. Totabstone, Aria, April 11, 1908

To whom it may concern; The Occidental Life Insurance Company is a corporation organized of the representative men of those

It is offering a very acceptable polley comtract to its patrons. of men who are controlling the company and the nature of the business they are doing offer to the insuring public as full a guarantee of permutience as can be afforded by any as competitors. The security offer of by its contract, and the profit-sharing feature of the policy merit this careful consideration of those desiring insurance.

Very respectfully. (Signed) FFLETCHER M. DOAN.

W. H. Brophy, Store Manager, Copper Queen Con-olidated Mining Com-DUETS.

Blabce, Aria., March 2, 1908. Mr. J. H. O'Relliy General Manager Occidental Life Insurance Co., Albuquerque, N. M.

It affords me pleasure to endorse the Occidental Life Insurance Company of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and recommend it to anyone desirons of taking out Life Insurance. Its officers an ddirectors are amongst the successful and prominent business men of the southwest, and I believe prominent business the lines along which the business of the company is conducted will be instrumental in the opbuilding of a most important enterprise which will greatly assist in the development of our Territories by reason of the investment of its funds in our home enterprises. This feature of the Occi-Life Insurance Company should appeal to most people, and I wish to say I am a stockholder and policyholder in your company. I re-

(Signed) W. H. BROPHY

Southwestern Underwriters Co., General Agents.

Occidental Life Insurance Company of Arizona and New Mexico. Phoenix, Ariz.

As a substantial policy-holder, a stockholder and a director of the Occidental Life Insurance Company, it gives me pleasure to say to the peaof Arizona that the company is being handled by able and conservative business men, and writing a clean and definite form of policy, guaranteeing

the largest amount of Life Insurance at the least cost. The people of Arizona and New Mexico should give this Company their support. I am confident that they will make no mistake in doing

> Very respectfully (Signed) LLOYD B. CHRISTY.

From J. N. Porter, president First

National Bank. Globe, Ariz., May D. 1908. Frank R. Stewart, Vice President and General Manager, Phoenis, Act,

Dear Sir. It affords me pleasure to endorse the Occidental Life Insurance Convpany of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and I have no hesitancy mending it to unyone desiring life in-

Having connected with it as officers and directors some of the most successful and prominent, business men of the southwest, impress the success of the company and at the ame time gives to the mauring public as full a guarantee as to permanence of the company and quality of busurance as given by any of the eastern comaphies.

I wish to add that I am a stockhabler and policy-holder in your com-

Very sincerely yours, (Signed) J. N. PORTER.

Hon. B. A. Packard, President of the First National Bank.

Gouglas, Ariz., Oct. 4, 1909. Southwestern Underweiters Co., General Agents, Phoenix, Ariz. Gentlemen

I can not offer any stronger evidence of the confidence which I have in the Occidental Life Insurance Comparty of New Mexico and Arizona than the fact that I am carrying \$20,000 of insurance in it, after having thoroughly examined into its financial condition and responsibility.

I not onl commend it to the people of this territory as being financially sound and responsible, and able to meet all of its obligations; but urge upon them, as a patriotic duty, to Patronise It, as a home institution which is putting its money in cidentation n the two territories for the development of their resources, and for the other reason that it is writing a better tasurance policy than can be bought of any outside company. Very respectfully

B. A. PACKARD.

From C. L. Cammings, President First National Bank.

Tombstone, Ariz., May 26, 1968. To whom it may concern: The Occidental Life Insurance

Company, organized in Arizona and New Mexico, is a western institution o fmerit, that deserves the loyal support of every citizen of Arizona and New Mexico. patty to loan its money in our territories will do much for them by keeping the money at home that is no being annually sent east for life in-

The character and standing of the men is a sufficient guarantee that it will be honestly and ably handled and I take pleasure in commending them to the investing public.

Very respectfully, (Signed) C. L. CUMMINGS.

Ex-Altorney General. Prescott, Arizona, Sept. 11, 1909. Southwestern Underwriters Company, Phoenix, Arizona.

Gentlemen-I am a policy holder in the Occidental Life Insurance Company of Albuquerque. New Mexico, and take pleasure in testifying to my belief in the soundness and liberality of the Occidental Company

So far as matters of safety and advantage to policy holders are concerned. I have no hesitancy in placing Occidental Company upon an equality with any of the old line com-

> Yours very respectfully, (Signed) E. S. CLARK.

Prescott, Ariz., April 29, 1987. J. H. O'Rielly, Esq.,

Secretary and General Manager. Occidental Life Insurance Co., Albuquerque, N. M. My Dear Sir:

It is a pleasure to write this letter approving of the policy and character of the Occidental Life Insurance Company. It is a home company in every sense of the word, and should be supported and patronized by the people of New Mexico and Arigona.

The management consists of the should be a guarantee for honesty and careful business methods.

Respectfully, ROBT. E. MORRISON.

President Arizona Central Bank. Fligstaff, Arizona, April 29, 1997. To Whom It May Concerns.

Believing that a conservatively amaged life insurance company. writing life insurance in the western states and having a field for investment in the West, which pays a handome return, I can see no reason why the Occindental Life Insurance Company should not be very successful.

Very truly yours, (Signed) T. E. POLLOCK.

General Merchandise.

Mesa, Arizona, Feb. 17, 1908. To Whom It May Concern: As a policy holder of the Occidental

Life Insurance Company of Arizona and New Mexico, I have no hesitancy in recommending this company to all who may want life insurance, as it is strictly a home company. I am personally acquainted with a

large number of the directors of that company and have great confidence In their integrity ad reliability, and feel sure the affairs of the company will be conducted successfully and with the strictest integrity and honexty in the interest and protection of the policy holders.

also a stockholder in the Southwestern Unnderwriters Company and consider it a profitable invest-Respectfully

(Signed) J. T. LESUEUR.

HON. F. J. DUFFY. Attorney at Law. Nogales, Arig., Sept. 4, 1989, To Whom It May Concern:

In purchasing stock in the Occidental Life Insurance Company I was actuated by my conviction that a well managed life insurance company, organized with the purpose of keeping Arizona and New Mexico money at where its earning capacity is greater than in most sections, could operated on a highly profitable basis, both to the policy holder and Mockholder, with great indirect advantage to the communities of the two teririories, owing to the fact that large sums are sent annually from this section to the east, for life insurance, which, if diverted into local channels, would stimulate business and develop enterprise.

The character and business ability of the stockholders of this company should indicate that it will be well managed. Very truly your

(Signed) F. J. DUFFY.

J. H. O'Rielly, Esq., Secy, and Genni, Manager, Occidental Life Insurance Co., Albuquerque, N. M.

My Dear Sir, As a stockholder and director of the Occidental Life Insurance Company, and resident at Prescott, Arizona, I heartily congratulate you on the success the Occidental is making in the life insurance field in the West.

I hear very much said favorable to Company, and, judging from the recognition given it by many who appreciate the representative standing of its officers and directors in the business world, I should say it is

meeting with signal favor, The policies issued by your company are liberal and just in terms, and contain features in life insurance which commend them to the

insuring public. do not hesitate to recommend the Occidental as safe and reliable to anyone desiring life insurance.

Very truly yours, ED. W. WELLS.

Tucson, Arizona, November 1, 1967.

To Whom It May Concern: Being a stockholder in the Oceldental Life Insurance Co. of Albuerque, New Mexico, and considering the matter of also taking out some in-surance of said company, I cheerfully recommend same for the consideration of those who desire life insurance, believing it to be organized on a sound

ALBERT STRINFELD.

President Arisona National Bank. Tucson, Arizona, Nov. 23, 1997, Southwestern Underwriters Co.,

Phoenix, Arizona. Donr Sir:

Being a stockholder in the Occidental Life Insurance Company and knowing the directors thereof, I recommend this company to all interested in insurance Respectfully yours.

B. M. JACOES.

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L. W. Galles, Manager,

Southwestern Underwriters Co. W. C. Keim. Secretary. Albuquerque, N., M.

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# Amusements

Joe Bren, Famous Musical Director and the Man Who Wrote "I Don't Know Where I'm Going, But I'm on My Way," Will Costume, Direct and Manage the Show Which Occurs Thanksgiving Night.

out again. They simply cannot be kept quiet for long, and this time it is kept quiet for long, and this time it is a great blg minstrel show, the biggest charge of the show here. He will arever, that will be used as a medium for showing the talents and graces line the music and the olio, drill the of the membership of 461. The Elks company and direct. He is a great have put on minstrel shows before and know how. The last one they tried have insured the success of the enterwas a solid scream from start to curtain and it made half a dozen of the stars famous. So, being no novices, the members may be expected to do much better this time and when it is considered that they are going to have the best minstrel director in the United States to drill, conduct and manevent is to occur, and be as near the

front row as possible.

The date, Thanksgiving night, has been chosen so every one can attend. The Elks do not want to deprive anyone of the pleasure of hearing the

Joe Bren, the famous musical director, of Kansas City, is to have full strel man and even more famous as a musical director. He made himself gin.

The Albuquerque Elks have broken world famous with the song, "I Don't My Way," and has written many othrange and import the costumes, company and direct. He is a great director and in securing him the Elks

> EVERY SINGER IN ALBUQUERQUE INVITED

The first meeting at which material will be chosen for the minstrel show will be held Monday, tomorrow, night at 8 o'clock in the Elks' club rooms age the show, it will pay to look out for Thanksgiving night, when the big sessed of a voice, whether Elks or not, is invited and urged to attend. Volunteers are especially desired for the chorus, which it is sought to make the best on record from local talent. Therefore, every man and every woman with a voice will made welcome at the meeting Monday night when the company will be made Mr. Bren will not be able to atup. charge of the minstrel show. Bren is tend the opening meeting of the comfamous from coast to coast as a min- pany but will arrive here in a few

Third of the Metropolitan Shubert Shows Will Play to Full House at Elks' Theater This Week.

The advance sale of scats to "The Ringmaster," which has been in progblows toward another standing room house Monday night at the Elks' theater when the third Shubert show of the season here is placed before the "The Witching Hour" and "Mile. Mischief" have given the local theater-going public considerable confidence that the name Shubert means a rattling good show. From what the magazine critics say and the New York newspapers, "The Ringmaster' struck a responsive chord and made a deep impression in Gotham, and Gotham gets excited about is likely to be worth seeing in Albuquerque.

The past two shows prove that the Shuberts hand out to Albuquerque the very same production that appears in York without substitutes or something "just as good," and the big company which presents "The Ringmaster" here is the same one in every respect that played long engagements at the Bijou theater in Brooklyn and story. Mr. Tynan, according to re

# THEATRICAL NOTES OF

Fifty Miles From Boston" is one of the snappy shows to be here this winter, which was omitted from the recently published list of syndicate attractions.

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an indication of how the Shuberts feel about Albuquerque engage ments it is said that the advance mar of "The Ringmaster" at first wanted to bring the company in on train No. 8 Monday night, assuring that the Santa Fe would guarantee to bring the train in on schedule. Manager Matson, it is said, remembering the experience with "The Witching Hour, with all due respect for a Santa Fe time guarantee, set his foot down so hard it made a hole in the floor Whereupon the advance man readily agreed to make it train No. 2 in the morning, thus allowing a reasonable margin for delay via the Santa Fe.

The departure made by Charles B Hanford this season in presenting a modern American play has proved highly successful, "The American Lord" at first aroused curiosity as to how a player so habituated to classic speech and attire would handle a role demanding entirely s a straw which shows that the wind ment. This curiosity has given place to confident and enthusiastic endorsement. Hanford plays the Elks' after this season.

> It may not be generally known that at one time Augustus Thomas considered sending "The Witching Hour" to London. Negotiations were entered into with an English manager, but nothing came of the plan. John Mason, the original Jack Brookfield of the play, is now aspiring Londonward Mr. Mason, by the way, is well known in London, having played there two seasons in "The Idler" with George Alexander. .

The truth is out. Although Brandon Tynan, the author-actor, is given the credit of having written "The Pas sion Flower' for Nazimova, it is said on good authority that Nazimova herself is responsible for much of the Maxine Elliott's theater in little old port, has made an excellent tailor Madame Nazimova selected the pat tern and together she and Mr. Tynan largely designed the model and cut Tynan removing the basting INTEREST IN ALBUQUERQUE threads of Russian verbs and overprodigious metaphors. Mr. Tynan is pleased. Nazimova is pleased. So are the buyers.

> Mary Mannering, in her new play, 'A Man's World," is now touring Canada, preparatory to coming into New York and the west.

Jose Antonio Gaudier Former

return of Jose Antonio Guadier to disappeared and the money order rePorto Rico from Santo Domingo to answer the charge of embezziement of inspector immediately proceeded to from Collector of Customs Pulliam by the postoffice department against

postal money order funds. While as- Mayaguez, and on his arrival there from Santo Domingo announcing that After

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Rico, Guardier seized the money
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Candler's house that he had cone to seking that he could not be compared without a friendly arrange. removed without a friendly arrange-ment with the Santo Domingo gov-criment, there being no extradition garding an operation and that he back to Porto Rico, there being no much negotiating might be absent for several days. A extradition treaty, it being necessar; through the department of justice and few days later a business man in to make a friendly arrangement bestate department at Washington ar-frangements were finally completed Gaudier which was handed to the Domingo. The attorney general at government of Santo postmaster. In this letter Gaudier Washington immediately took up the Domingo to allow Gaudier to be re- acknowledged the embezzlement of matter with the secretary

to convey the prisoner to Mayaguez, diately began tracing the movements cation to Jose R. F. Savage, United Porto Rico, for trial, and the cable of Gaudier up to the last possible States attorney at San Juan. Porto ship at that place. The prisoner is taken to convey the prisoner to Mayaguez, diately began tracing the movements cation to Jose R. F. Savage, United of Gaudier up to the last possible States attorney at San Juan. Porto minute, so that active steps could be practicable, the arrest and provisional

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pensary, and on October 15, 1909, to over the name of the Kalmus Chemical company. These names have bee used by the proprietors of the Epi feptic Institute company in an enCOLUMBUS HOTEL

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#### EVERYTHING IN SEASON.

The Book tells us there is a time for everything, and the experience of the American people abundantly corroborates the statement During those portions of the year when the warmor weather prevails, we all give our attention more or less to politics. The American is a born politician, and the tures of the present game. summer is his open season. But with gins to turn his attention to other subjects, and the November election marks the close of the political seatention to matters more or less religious, and the man of the world turns to more scientific methods and more to sports. The colder the weather stress has been laid, experts say, or more intense is the interest given speed than on weight. to the revivals, and the greater the crowds that flock to the tournaments and the ball games, but you couldn't side kick would minimize the danger make a political campaign "whoop it up" worth a cent with the mercury at sero, any more than you could put zeal in a religious revival with the thermometer at ninety in the shade. The old law is still in force. There is a time for everything, and the time but I did demand improvements. New when public attention turns to religlon and sports, is now at hand. The tion now regarding the abolishment of man who bothers his head with pollties during the winter is firing blank action taken by the association when cartridges at game out of senson.

which has been talked about more or less for many years ,has now assumed | Year. more real progress during the coming season than it ever made before. We are not aware that any practical steps intendent of the Military Academy in that direction have yet been taken cancel the game, owing to the death in Albuquerque, but it is only a quest of Cadet Eugene A. Byrne, as a retion of time, and not a long time. either, when our many denominations with Harvard. will give it serious consideration. The This decision had been postpened causes which led the church, originappeared, to a very great extent, be- Army and Navy. fore the fight of science, and in most | The Yale faculty is aimost certain little difference except in the empty oughly this winter, but nothing will

Only a few days ago, as already noted in these columns, the Episcopal Missionary Conference of New England, in session in Hartford, declared itself for it. Reports from other parts of New England showed that Methodists, Baptists and Congregationalists have come so close together as to amalgamate in various places, making a strong church where there had been two or three weak ones. The movement is interesting the Middle West. and one of the officers of the Federal Council has stationed himself in Denver for the promotion of the unity idea in the west and southwest. The south is failing into line, and it is expected that at the annual meeting of the Federal Council, to be held in Louisville in December, exidence will an experience in regulated interscholbe presented of substantial headway astic athletic sports of the honorable everywhere

the churches in the east by the late Rev. Dr. Huntington of Grace church. That came engaged his ordent advoency for forty-four years. It furnished him the topic for his first important address before a body of Episcopart clergy and for his last-at the outact of his ministry and at the close of it. It is believed that the courches in a dress suit and shooting pool don't might all preserve the essentials of beget such sturdy mantiness as does their faith and compromise the non- the putting forth of energy on gridespentials. Aithough he did not ally himself with the Federal Council the Heve that the majority of school pleadings advanced by him are those toachers at beginning to recognize now operative, and start his death this fact."

they are yielding practical results. Here are some facts concerning the council, which is now getting rangible results from four years of concerted

work The council is composed of 400 uppointed representatives from thirtytwo donminations, carrying a memberahlp of 18,000,060 in the Protestant what is being done with all the whis churches. As a direct result of the ky that is being taken from bond. Al efforts the federated everythes of though it is the common opinion of Rhode Island and Massachusetts have those who have observed life in the decided to avoid "everlapping and my. large chies that public strunkenness ! erlooking." Some shurch is becoming not near as prevalent as it used to be responsible for every country square the strange fact remains that the con or vity block

Home Mission Committee of the Fed. of proportion to the growth of popular eral Council and the Rame Missions Council, the latter a union of the

Gardner has been in Denver, assisting n the organization of a city and a state federation there and assisting seal ministers throughout the state to nake a thorough study of religious conditions. Some experiments are to be tried with Colorado as a model and such as prove successful are to be transplanted into other states in the west. Later on an eastern state may b taken for a similar study.

In Favor of Safer Foot Ball. Poot bail is the great American game, and although it has received ome very severe jolts lately, on ac ount of the large number of fatal ecidents that have attended it, there is no reason to believe that it has bee kuncked out, or that it will be any th less popular in the future than it ha been in the past. True, it is accompanied by an extreme degree of strenposity, but at the same time it is ec unlly true that a game less strenuou would not meet the demands of th there is a general movement in favo f modifying some of its more danger ous features, because, while it is coneded that the game tends to a radi of the young men of today, it is con ended that the killing of a valuable man, every few days, is levying to great a tax upon the community, and that rules which permit such results must be modified, otherwise there will be great danger that public sentiment, sooner or later, will outlaw the Therefore it is likely some aport.

month to eliminate certain rough fea-Four years ago, after the death of the approach of cold weather he be- Harold Moore of Union college, in-Jured in a game with New York University on Ohlo Field, a conference of universities and colleges was called son, From that time till the approach by Chancellor MacCracken of New of warm weather the next spring, the York University, which practically the real friends of temperance everypionsiy inclined citizen gives his at- revolutionized the game. Mass plays have given away for the greater part

action will be taken by the College

Foot Ball Conference association next

It was thought the new rules of opn play, the forward pass and the on-

of the sport.

the danger to the players. "Four years ago," he said, "I did not demand the abolition of the game, York University will not take any ac

it meets next month." The great annual foot ball contest between the West Point Cadets and vember 27, will not be played this

Final decision was reached by the athletic authorities of the Naval Academy to grant the request of the supersuit of injuries received in the game

In hope that some way might be found ally, to divide it self into so many dif- to play the game, which is looked Forferent branches, have gradually dis- ward to by the entire service of both one-half of the Ottoman navy, as it

> be done before the end of the season other than to order the elimination of

much of the danger as possible. One order already based is that their shall be no more flying tackles. and another provides that any player who is at all weakened shall be taken from the game immediately,

In an address before the university anyocation at Albany, New York, a few days ago, Judge Drummond, of Auburn, said;

"It is the foot ball field, the diamond, the track against the dance, the pool parlor and the mateon. It i the open air and sturdiness or sort ugainst steam heat and claurette smoke and general disintegration.

"It is not out of a more advocate. zeni that I speak when I assert that competitive nort makes for a broaminded, hig hourted, vigorous fighting spirit,' which is last the thing needed in the professions, in public and in social life and in business gen

erally. "Lounging with eigarettes and cards" and smutty stories in the rooms of a 'prep school frat,' firting and cance ing with the girls, 'swelling around tron, track and diamond, and I be-

#### A PERPLEXING PROBLEM.

Netwithstanding the tidal wave o prohibition that is sweeping over the country, the officials of the internal revenue department at Washington declare themselves puzzled to know sumption of whisker is steadily on Recently it was agreed between the the increase, and that at a rate out

Returns made to the Commission Home Missions Boards that a partic- of Internal Revenue show that the mar state should be selected for study, average annual withdrawals of whisnditions fearned and the experi- by from bond for the last elever ment tried of carrying into effect these years were 113,222,110 gallons, where and other reforms of administration, as the withdrawals in the fiscal year The state of Colorado was chosen and just pessed were 124,981.408 gallous-for six works past the Rev. O. F the largest over recorded. The ques

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tion is. What was it withdrawn for? The American people certainly have seen good to the Whisky Trust. Its profits in the last year were 10 per ent, more than in the year previous. cal development of the better qualities The whisky salesmen all over th sountry are walking around with prosperity smiles on their faces. Their reports indicate an unprecedented The rumbling old wagon consumption of their staple product for 1909.

Most of the whiskey now being drunk is of the stomach-biting, highwine sort. It is "green," lacks agand, under the Pure Food law, taxes the ingenuity of the cleverest fakers in the business to give it the neces. sary color, taste and smoothness with. out disclosing to the guilible drinkers the nature and extent of the adulter-

The foregoing figures are official they are taken from the government records at Washintgon, and therefore ire worthy of the serious attention of

#### DECIDEDLY UNGENEROUS.

outhern champion does, for his gift which makes possible the wholesale measures of relief adequate to meet grave situation, is, as it seems to the Chancellor MacCracken believes the Philadelphia Ledger, "looking a gift game may still be improved to lessen horse in the mouth' with a vengeance. Even though the oil magnate had ar ulterior motive, the good which his ethical distinctions. It is certain that the hookworm sufferers are helpless the game. It will be governed by the to remedy their own unhappy condition, and only the man in undisputed control of targe means could provide for a campaign of eradication which would heavily tax the resources even The proposition for church unity, Annapolis midshipmen, which was to of the National Government. Mr. among the Protestant denominations, have taken place at Philadelphia, No- Rockefeller could not make a better expenditure of his money than to apply it to just the purpose he proposes. and to repudiate his gift would be an action at once churlish and ungrate-

#### SOME VALUABLE JUNK.

American iron and steel manufacurers have received requests from the Turkish government to submit offers on one of the most notable piles of scrap iron ever put up for sale, nearly appears on paper.

made Turkey the third naval power in the world. Their destruction, at a fellow known to science as papillo hotime when that coutney ranks near merus, for which \$20 each is offered. the bottom of the list of naval powships will take the places of the disarded ones.

The battleships offered for sale are the Azizieh, the Mahmudieh, the Osmanich, the Orkanich and the Ham-The first four were constructed England in 1864 and 1865, while he Hamidich was not launched until ng of 6400 tons displacement, and note an hour.

The Height of Laziness. Mike 'Arry, d'yer see at ere prune

Immovable 'Arry-Yus. Motioniess Mike-Alp'i it just out ick ter 'ave our 'ands in our pockets

No Time Lost. Rubber playing cards. Great inch

thist table. Can get a plank and occur in the works. Exchange.

# Solossidale

Get Thee Behind Me, Satan, Hon glad to the eye is sparkling Mint Julep he joyful mint julep In front of Bill Taft; That Bourbon supernal As tempting a julep As ever was quaft.

Bill does some tall thinking Delectable draught, 11 1 Around for to witness The full of Bill Taft?

Oh see that Mint Juelp. The golden Mint Julep As it beckens and gurgles From out the green glass Sad the mournful gaze lingers

Upon those six fingers

I'm now on the wagon,

Alack and alas!" on the Big Water Wagon The rickety wagon With Bill up on top: Take away the mint julep [ The naughty mint julep For Taft is too weighty / To risk such a drop

THE "Uplifters" now have a plan to inspect the poor and needy they sleep." If they will furnish places for all of them to sleep there will probably be no objection to the inspection.

IT SEEMS to be an unfavorable eason for the Heney family. TOM JOHNSON in all probability

cois like three cents. PHILADELPHIA is too sleepy to

other about reform. A LYNCHING at Gassaway, W. Va., vould indeed be a reflection on the gay old gentleman who was once to

cice presidential candidate. ZELAYA wires that he has the chels on the run and the rebels wire they have Zelaya up a tree. Many curious features about these Central American opera bouffe revolutions,

IT IS HARD to see how throwing acid would be any more biting than the line of conversation usually ladled out by the militant suffragettes

THE GOVERNMENT declines to e drawn into the polar controversy. Wise old man, sometimes, Uncle Sam. ... THE REV. E. BETTS of St. Louis

hours in length. For a sedative this night not be so bad. THE NATIONAL Geographical solety has found that Peary reached

the pole. Peary is welcome to whatever comfort that gives him. THE HOOK worm new disputes fame with the baseball bug and the

plain common, lazy germ PERHAPS the English suffragette's name is really Spankhurst,

Money in Butterflies. If a man in need of money will but fore the fight of science, and in most

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Telephone 133. There are many Livery, Feed and Sale Stables. First files for which Class Turnouts at Reasonable Rates the bottom of the list of naval pow-ers, is a step by the new regime to other tropical butterflies for which egain the empire's lost prestige. New eager buyers in many parts of the Telephone 3. North Second Street world will pay prices ranging from few cents to a few hundred dollars Nor need the man who seeks wealth with a butterfly net confine his seeking to the West Indies. Down in Central America is a finer field for his cultivation. If he will go into America he will do as well probably better, for butterflies or ex-1885. The ships are of one type, be- traordinary beauty of iridescent color- in bridal robe of satin sheen ing abound there. caring tendinen armur. They carry South American butterflies, the mortx-inch gans, and had a speed of 14 phos. having a wing expanse of about lifx inches from tip to tip with color ing of a wonderful, tridescent, metalc blue above with regulatte owi-like The day she sued for a divorce, eye spits, are eagerly sought by col- Her "going home to mother" gown ectors, not only for museums, titt also for ornaments. Even a broken ving of one of the beautiful morphos inds a market.-Technical World Magazine. '

#### Not Up to Him.

Workman-I've gotten married, sir, Are they there yet? nd I'd like you to raise my wages. What good are the . Employer Very sorry for you, but I monly responsible for accidents that

A Waste of Money Hub-Reckless and extravagant-The Magistrate You accuse your I? When did I ever make a useless susband of having raised his hand purchase?

Wife-Why, there's that fire extin-The Plaintiff—No, siri of having guither you bought a year ago; we've useful it on me—Pele Mele. never used it once—Exchange.

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Meets every Friday night at I. O. O.

F. hall, South Second street. Fouts, noble grand; N. E. Stevens, secretary. Albuquerque Encampment No. 4. I. O. O. F., meets at 7:30, first and third Tuesdays of each month at I. O. O. F. hall on South Second street, James J. Votaw, scribe; T. F. Kings, chief patriarch.

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Drink Glorieta Beer. Phone 481. John McGillivray, a well known heep grower of Lucia, was in the city esterday on business. Marriage Beennes were issued yes erday to John Gurkovitz and Rose

Insure in the Occidental Life.

Roman; Harry F. Davis and Effic F. Davis; all of Albuquerque. Over two hundred Isleta Indians are vorking out their road tax under Su-R. Sanchez between Pa

of the county. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brown and Mr. ing Mrs. P. E. Miller of Meadville, arrived on the limited yesterday

spend the winter here, and are THE VERY BEST

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ruests of Mr. Brown's sister, Mrs. H.

Chas. E. Gleckler and family left for San Diego, Cal., last night to spend the winter, having rented his farm north of the city to A. M. Kruger, who has been foreman at the Gillenwater ranch for several years.

Charles A. Otis of Cleveland, O., one the most prominent shareholders of the American Lumber company, arrived in Albuquerque yesterday for a short stay. He is accompanied by Willard A. Otls of Colorado Springs.

E. W. Dobson, attorney for John M. foore, trustee, and C. A. Willmarth. filed a suit against J. N. Warner and wife, Isabella F. Warner, in the district court yesterday, seeking to foreclose a \$250 mortgage.

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Charles A. Hawks, manager of the rystal fee company, left last night People's meeting at 6 p. m. or his old home in Massachusetts. hich he has not visited in the past New England. He was accompan- the Sunday school rally.

John Lee Clarke left last night for reservation, where he has gone o pick up several thousand pounds of avajo blankets for hollday business The new "dollar a pound" of the Shop of the Indian Horse is etainly moving the goods.

John Marquez and S Langorri, emloyes of the John S. Beaven coal ards, who started a row at the coaoffice when, as they aflege, their lenced to thirty days in jall by Judge Cruig in police court yesterday morn-

foon at his rooms, 1026 North Sixth street, at the age of thirty years, The deceased, who came here as a ceker a year ago from East Liverleaves a widow and one laughter. The remains will likely be ent to the old home for interment. Attorney R. W. D. Bryan will dever his famous lecture on his exin the frezen north in search of the pole on the Hall expe-dition, before the United Brotherhood the Highlands at the First Raptist church, Tuesday evening at 7:45. All

C. M. Smith of Phoenix, Ariz., left restorday for the east, after stopping a short time in this city. He is in search of his wife, for whom he sent transportation from Phoenix to Kansas City and who was to have outhwest last month. Since that time he has been unable to locate her. The woman, it is said, may be going by the name of Mrs. Della Smith or Mrs. Della Weaver. dillas and Isleta, in the southern part

Here's Luck, Ethel! "Ethel is not very handsome. do you call her a belle"" "She's waiting for some

#### ring her."-Boston Transcript. Where to Worship Coday

HIGHLAND METHODIST.

(318 South Arno.)
Columbus A. Clark, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.: W. C.
Warlick, superintendent. Preaching t 11 a. m. by the pastor. Junior program: Opening exercises; reading of topic lesson, "Hoys and Girls of Africa"; piano voluntary by Lenore Ford; reading by Nellie Strond, vocal quartet, Leanna Schuyler, Nellie Stroud, Madge Clark and Lenore Ford; talk on topic by leader. Senior Epworth League holds its deotional meeting at 6:30 p. m.; topic In Business on Borrowed Time Scripture reference, Luke 19:11-27). So evening service at this church on

PIRST CONGREGATIONAL.
[Corner Broadway and Coal Ave.)
Rev. W. J. Marsh, Pasior.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; H. S. Lithgow, superintendent. Preaching count of Union Sunday school ralls it Presbyterian church. Special music for morning service as follows:

Organ prefude, "Daybreak," Spinney, offertory, "The Swan," Saint
Saens, anthem, "Olive's Brow" Bird," Miss Davis, organist

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL. Rev. W. E. Warren, Rector. school and rector's Bible study for adults 11 a. m.; Holy Eucharlet and sermon 11 a. m.; subject, "The Double Personality." Music: Processional, "Holy Father." H. Smar; "Communion Office," Cruickshark; introit, "And Now, Oh Father." W. H. Monk; offertory, sole. offertory solo, Miss Reynolds; nunc limittis, Barnby; recessional. Le lenne. Evening service and sermon

PIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

(Lead Ave. and 3rd Street).
Frank W. Otto, Pastor.
Parsonage 411 South Third street.
Phone 338. Preaching at 11 a. m. by
Rev. J. R. Seder, superintendent New Mexico Anti-Saloon League. No service at night, on account of Union Sunday school raily at Presbyterian church. Bubbath school 9:45 a. m.; Epworth League 6:39 p. m. Midweck service Wednesday at 7:20 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. (South Broadway.) Walter E Bryson, Pastor.

Sunday school 16 o'clock. Morning tervice 11 o'clock; sermon by the On account of the Sunday rally of the Presbyterian church service, and the Endeavor so clety will meet at 6 36 instead of 6:45

FIRST BAPTIST (Cor. Broadway and Lead Ave.) J. A. Shaw, Pastor, Service and sermon at 11

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Every member of the church is urged to at tend the morning service, and the seventeen years. Mr. Hawks will go public is cordially layited. No service from here to New Orleans and thence in the evening at 7:30 on account of

ST. PAUL'S EV. DUTHERAN. (Corner Sixth and West Silver.)

will be English service in the morning at 11 o'clock, to which all are cor-dially invited. There will be no evening service owing to the Sunday chool rally.

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. (At the Library Building )

Services at 11 s. m. Subject, capita on basis of enrollment, N. M. "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday school 12:15 testimonial meeting tion per capita on basis of attendance, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Reading N. M. \$20.10, Ariz. \$36.79.

New Mexico's total receipts for New Mexico's total receipts for the state of the state Friday from 2 to 1 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Corner Pifth and Silver.) Hugh A. Cooper. Pastor. Sunday school at 2:45 a. m.; E. B.

Christy, superintendent, Services at at 6:45 p. m.; W. C. Raabe, president. Morning theme, "Transforming the Desert." Solo by Miss Rothgeb. Evening, Union Sunday school rally.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION. Early mass at 7: high mass and men are cordially invited to be pres-ent. The narration of Mr. Bryan's personal experiences in the polar re-gions is a thrilling and an absorbing

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700,000 Printed Copies of General Schedule Distributed by Director Durand.

(Special Correspondence to Morning Journal)
Washington, Nov. 5.—The general schedule which will be used in the manufactures for

the calendar year 1909, has been for mulated, and about 760,000 printed Director E. Dana Durand The schedule is in the form of a to count of Union Sunday school rally four-page folder, about \$211 inches to the Methodist Episcopal church. It is smaller and simpler than the ones upon which the 1900

and 1965 censuses of manufactures were taken. It has less than half as many spaces for entries as the earlier ones and seems likely to insure less labor and greater accuracy in the collection of the manufactures data. There are in the general schedule thirteen principal questions, with their subdivisions. This is the same number as in the general schedule for 1905. There are, however, imney, offertory, "The Swan, Sacas; anthem, "Olive" Brow" portant differences between the Sacas; anthem, "Olive" Brow" schedules. These comprise, in the Birth," Miss Rose Harsch. Miss Helen authorized by congress; the eliminative control of the sacas of tion of former queries to which it is impossible to obtain approximately accurate replies; and also the simplification of others by their separation r combination in other forms One of the subdivisions of the que

# STATISTICS

Schedule Prepjared by Superintendent of Public Instruction Indicates New Mexico Compares Favorably With Ari-

Superintendent of Public Instruction J. E. Clark has prepared the fellowing enlightening comparison educational statistics in New Mexico and Arizona, taking the official sta tistics of 1908 as a basis, it being likely that the statistics for this year when completed in each territory will make an even better showing for New Mexico: Range of ages in school census.

New Mexico 5 to 21, Arizona 6 to 21; school population, N. M. 93,815, Ariz. 43,667, Ariz. 26,314; high school en rollment, N. M. 984, Ariz. 799 average daily attendance, N. M. 26,844, Ariz. 16,386; number of high teachers employed, N. M. 1065, Ariz 645; average salary paid men, N. \$52.50, Ariz. \$99.50; average salary paid women, N. M. \$51.58, Ariz \$75.06: total receipts for school poses, N. M. \$585,445.05, Ariz. \$814,-062.25; total expenditures for school purposes, N. M. \$539,964.65; Ariz. \$811,473.68; total expenditure for territorial educational N. M. \$217,056,37, Ariz. \$152,954.81 cost of education per capita on basis of school population, N. M. \$5.75, Ariz \$18.16; cost of education per capita on basis of enrollment, N. M.

school purposes were \$585,445.05, of Arizona \$814,062.25; New Mexico's expenditures were \$539,964.65, Ariiona's were \$811,473.08; the greater expenditure by Arizona being cuased almost entirely by the higher salaries oald teachers. New Mexico spent for its territorial educational institution \$152.954.81. Taken altogether, omparison is quite favorable to New Mexico, considering that as good results are attained in this territory with one-third of the per capita expenditure in Arizona.

ions relating to power employed for manufacturing purposes, calls for the name of the stream or lake from which water is obtained to generate power, whether direct or electric-This information will be valuable in census of the country's water power plants and operations, in case con gress provides fir it later.

Another new question involves the quantity of fuel used whether anthraite coal, bituminous coal, coke, oil wood, gas or other kind. This is expected to elicit replies affording considerable data on the fuel conserva-

The thirteen principal question are, briefly: First, a description of the establishment; second, time in peration and hours worked; third, capital invested; fourth, salaried em the 15th day of each month; seventh, salary and wage payments; eight, materials, mill supplies and fuel ninth, miscellaneous expenses; tenth products; eleventh, power: twelfth,

fuel: thirteenth, remarks. The general schedule, beginning shortly after January 1, 1919, will be circulated among the manufacturers throughout the country by the special agents, of whom about 1600 will be appointed from the successful appliants at the test examination, held November 3rd.

The ladies of the First M. E. hurch will give a tea, home-cooking and apron sule at Mrs. W. W. Strong's, \$10 Park avenue, Saturday

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"There was a time." said the old inhabitant, "when that piece of property sold for a song.

"Really!" replied the grand opera prima donna. "How very expensive!"

—Washington Star.

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"Our friend Solomon Wheeze in
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Treat Solomon Wheeze insists that he has a wonderful sense of humor."

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "he is what I should call a subjective humorist. He thinks he is funny regardless of what the impressions of others may be."—Washington Star.

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Miss Frances Borders entertained a number of friends yesterday afternoon at her home 608 West Gold yesnes. The party, while delightfully informal, were and the party in the delightfully informal, while delightfully info Miss Frances Borders entertained daughter, Pauline M., to Mr. Harry

Mrs. C. H. Conner was a charming hostess Friday, when she entertained twelve guests at luncheon, in her beautiful new home at 410 North Twelfth street. The table decorations were carnations and smilax. Those partiaking of Mrs. Conner's hospitality were: Mrs. C. E. Hodgin, Mrs. W. Menaul, Mrs. N. E. Stevens, Mrs. W. Menaul, Mrs. N. E. Stevens, Mrs. A. Borders, Mrs. M. S. Angell, Mrs. A. C. Shupe, Mrs. Feed Canfield, Mrs. L. J. Rummell, and Mrs. A. M. Batley.

Mrs. George Simms and family, 1107 West Kent avenue, are enjoying a visit from Mr. Robert Dalzell, of Cold Springs, New York.

Mrs. D. H. Carns will entertain at cards tomorrow afternoon at her home, 607 West Gold avenue.

Mrs. C. H. Conner was a charming in the control of the

Mrs. J. S. Easterday, Fourth street and Marquette avenue, entertained informally at a tea on Wednesday af-ternoon complimentary to her sister. Miss Lois Brookfield, who left the fellowing day for her home in Omaha.

Neb. Mrs. W. H. Barney and Miss
Bessie Baldridge poured tea, assisted
by Miss Helen Hope and Miss Helen

Word

Invitations are being besued by Mrs. Arno Huning, of Castle Huning, for a tea to be given on Thursday afternoon, November 18th, in honor of Miss Lisa Deickmann, whose matriage to Mr. Thomas Danahy will take place on December 1. The tea will be held at the eastle and the hours will be from 3 until 5. will be from 3 uniti 6.

and October.

A list of the young ladies and girls in the various grades in St. Vincent's Academy, who did exceptionally good work in all studies during the months of September and October, has been prepared by the teachers in charge of the different classes, the results for the past two months being as follows:

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKee entertained a large number of friends Thursday evening, at their home, 200 West Tileras. The affair was given in honor of the host and hostess twentieth wedding anniversary.

Miss Virginia Carr entertained a number of her friends at an informal lanch yesterday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carr, 600 North Fourth street.

Miss Ethel Saint entertained at a Joliy Halloween party Monday night, at her home, 214 North Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schneider announce the engagement of their darks. Cetober, Margaret McCanna, Mary Helen Atkins; October, Margaret McCanna,

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if well-made (thoroughly boiled)

is used as the hot morning cup.

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The regular use of coffee is, to most persons, a

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coffee interferes with the healthy action of heart.

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**ELKS' THEATER** 

Friday, Nov. 12

BIG RUNS IN NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA. CHICAGO, BOSTON AND ALL LARGE CITIES.

Members of "Show Me," State Society Will Celebrate in Style; Talented Artists to Participate in Program.

The social meeting of the New Mexco Missouri society to be held in the Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday evening. promises to be one of the best entertainments given by the organization since it was organized nearly a year ago. A splendid musical program has been arranged for the affair by O. J. Krastner characterists. Students Who Did Exception-been arranged for the anair by O. S. Kraemer, chairman of the entertain-kraemer, chairman of the entertain-ment comittee. The best available ment comittee and During Months of September it is expected the affair will be an un-

The program will be as follows:

A list of the young ladies and girls Vocal solo.

Mrs. John W Wilson,
Mrs. Luther Stewart.

A brief but important business
meeting will be held Wednesday evening before the beginning of the program. The meeting will be called to
order promptly at 8 o'clock. The
"button" fund will be disposed of, and
the matter of suspending delinquent
members will be considered.

Immediately upon the conclusion of

members will be considered.

Immediately upon the conclusion of the musical program the Missourians will play several hands of pitch and those anticipating attending the affair are urged to practice up on the gan in order to make the card paris

Refreshments will be served after the card games and there will be other entertaining features which will nsure an very enjoyable evening

'TEXAS" COMING TO ELKS THEATRE

Stirring Play of Western Life tearn at any cost I finally got to the Booked by Management of Playhouse for Next Friday.

"Texas," the virile stage story of typically western life, is booked for the Elks' theater next Friday aight, November 12. "Texas," a play dealing with characters of the southwestern with characters of the southwestern plains bordering on Mexico, was written by J. Maudiin Feigi, a native of the lone Star state, and whose knowledge of the plains is therefore a birthright. The story concerns the love of Jack Dalham, cowboy and Texas ranger, for little Texas West, the daughter of a big ranch owner. The accompaniment of villainy is very strong, and Pasquale, a vindictive greaser, is responsible for it. He meets his just paniment of villating is very stronger, and Pasquale, a vindictive greaser, is responsible for it. He meets his just desserts, however, in a hand to hand knife fight with the here, said to be one of the most thrilling stage combatts ever devised. Mrs. Feigl has been especially happy in her character drawing and has peopled her play with well contrasted types. There is "Oklahomey," big, blustering good-natured gink, whose penchant for "White Mule Rye" greatly distresses his figures, the "White Mule Rye" greatly distresses his figure, the "Thar comes a time in the life of growy man when money holds a more consolin" hand thun religion. There is Sam Sorrel, from back in Mississippi, a tendertoot of the "cassest kind;" and, besit of all there is cutted little Texas Wrz,, whose heart is strae as the sight of her efficer-mounted regenular, "Texas" has been staged.

yesterday evening occurred the marri-age of John Gurkowitz and Miss Ross Rumin, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. W. Paetznick, the pastor The bride and groom will make their home in Albuquerque, residing at 420 West Atlantic. Mr. Gurkowitz is a mechanic in the Santa Fe shops.

Mrs. Kate Younglove, wife of H. K. Younglove, died last night at it o'clock, at her home, 511 South High street, after an illness extending over a year, during which she had been traveling over the west in search of health. Beside the husband, tour health. Beside the husband, four children survive, the youngest about one mouth old. The remains are at Strong Brothers' parlors and with be sent, on Monday night, to Lawton, Iowa, for interment.

Harry F. Davis and Misz Effic F. Davis, both of this city, were married at 7:20 last night by the Rev. John A. Shaw, pastor of the Baptist church, at the pastoral residence, 514 South High street. The extensive was witnessed by a few intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make their home in this city. The groom is a well known conductor for the Albuquerque Traction company and the bride a well known and popular young Indy. weil known and popular young tady

Change of Food Brought Success and
Happiness.
An ambitions but delicate girl, after failing to go through school on account of nervouscess and hysteria, found in Grape-Nuts the only thing that seemed to build her up and furnish her the peace of health.
"From infancy," she says, 'I have not been girong. Heing ambitious to learn at any cost I finally got to the

TO THE JURY

Suit for Recovery of \$16,500 Alleged to be Due on Promissory Notes Nearing End.

The case of R. E. Putney versu

We won't even whisper it until Christmas morn-MR. HUSBAND: ing. Just say, "SAVE IT."



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Get a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet and save half the work you now do by having all your kitchen necessities together and at your finger ends. It does away with that condition of affairs by which you have the sack of flour in one corner, the sugar in another, the spices in paper sacks scattered over the pantry shelves, tea here, coffee there, with a general mixture of cooking utensils, dishes, pots, pans kettles and dish-rags. The Hoosier brings out of chaos, everything is in its proper place. In preparing the family meal everything you need is in the Cabinet. Your neighbors have Hoosier Cabinets and thousands upon thousands of women situated as you, are emancipating themselves every month from the slavery of their kitchens. We want every woman who needs a Hoosier Cabinet to have it set aside before December 25th and we are going to make it so easy to buy now that you can't afford to postpone. Come in and

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spicnoidly, every set of scenery being a mosterpiece. Then, too, the properties, cowboy accourtements and accessories, are all genuine, having been bought at the scene of the play, namebought at the scene of the play at

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Porcenst.

Washington, Nov. 6.—New Mexico and Arizona: Fair Sunday; cooler in north portion; Monday fair.

A vesper service will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. home, led by Mrs. H. Hammond. Ronie H. Jaffa, manufacturers' agent, returned to the city last night after making an extended trip throughout the west.

E. C. Butler, of the Albuquerque Gas, Electric Light and Power com-pany, returned last night from a ten pany, returned last night days' visit in Las Vegas.

Cornello M. Sandoval has just re-ceived a telegram from Gallegos. f his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Cleofitas

THE WAY OUT.

High School but soon had to abandor my studies on account of nervous prostration and hysteria.
"My food did not agree with me,

grew thin and despondent. I could not enjoy the simplest social affair for I suffered constantly from nervousners in spite of all soris of medicines.

"This wretched condition continued until I was twenty-five, when I bewho were being cured by enting

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# Live News From New Mexico and Arizona What's Doing all Over the Great Southwest

# NEW CANDIDATES we know him by his works, and we believe that he is a man who would fill the office with credit to the territory and to himself. We further be-FOR GOVERNOR ARE SPRUNG DAILY

DISTRICT JUDGES ARE

A new candidate for governor of

it is not only proper, but a duty, to consider who will be Governor Curry's successor. The office of governor is too closely identified with the prosfilled by a man of ability, force of character and unquestioned integrity. SOUTHWEST NEWS NOTES Doubtless many such men will be prefeels that it is performing a bigh duly in presenting the name of former Aspreme court was equally honorable to New Mexico and himself. The News believes that Judge Mann would make a great governor.

PORTALES PAPER OFT

The Portales Herald places Judge Pope in nomination as follows: There is the widest range of spacea-

tation as to who will be appointed governor of New Mexico when Curry goes out in February. At least a gested, among them some highly qual ified men. As one of the exchanges pat it. "It would simply be too good," that Judge William H. Pope of Res-well should be appointed. But would not you love to see that little hig man at the helm of state in New Mexico? Certainly there is not a man in the United States, so far as our knowledge goes, so well qualified by nature and so well fitted by training. Also for the power - the billed fanaticism of machine positics, that a man of Popels unapproachable honor, strength of character and purity of moral purpose should be passed by for the corrupt political "boss." Personally we know nothing that could come to the territory of New Mexico which would mean so much as the appointment of Judge Pope to the place of chief executive. And yet we are glad to say ing a shaft and who has been nurried publican who is eminently qualified other hand, we centure the assertion William to Bent was found in that Judge Lindsey of Portales has no h

Willing to Take Judge Mann. The Logan Legiter says: Now that Governor Curry has defi-

nitely decided that he will resign next spring. It is highly proper that we na citizens of the territory, should look around and settle on some good. honest man of brains and good Judg-ment to fill his place, and then use our influence in securing his appoint-Judge Edward A. Mann, forgested to us and although we are no personally acquainted with the judge had lost all track of him.

and they don't have to wait weeks and months for results either. You

will notice marked improvement after the very first application.

Danderine is quickly and soroughly absorbed by the

scalp and the lair soon shows the effects of its

wonderfully exhibitating

the hair be-

week till desired

A lady from California sciter in substance se follows:

This Great Hair-Growing Remedy can now be

25c, 50c and \$1.00

FREE Pandertes and a

Danderine

Beve that of all other men he would be thee hetce of Quay county.

Ben Titus Suggested. Don Kedzie in the Lordsburg Lib-ral treats the subject in the followig characteristic style:

Governor Curry has tendored his resignation to take effect the first of February, so that he may have time to devote to his private business. There are many names mentioned as his successor. The first was Secre-FAVORITE NOMINATIONS ence in the office and would make a tary Jaffa, who has had much experisplendid governor. A. A. Lawshe who has regigned the office of third Judges Mann, Pope and Lind- assistant postmaster general, and has ome to New Mexico on account of sey and Ben Titus Among his health, is said to have the presi-Latest Names Advocated by dent's confidence and may be appointed. Many years ago M. A. Otero was and captured the governorship. Tom tittle's fate may be his tormal nomination is in the Tucums the hearty support of his myrind of triends both in and out of the fruulcal governor. There is probably not towns, another man in the territory who has | Parties from this piace who talked erning or attempting to govern other he had passed over the "cap rock, people, and the experience he has the most difficult part of the terri perity of the people of New Mexico, people, and the experience he has the most difficult part of the terri-with their hopes and aspirations, to thus goined would stand him well and tory traversed, were told by the chief be disposed of lightly. It should be make him invaluable in the position, engineer that he had found the grade

sociate Justice Edward A. Mann, Subide of Mrs. G. H. Spencer, who cart. When asked when actual work whose service on the hench of the su- awallowed curbaile acid in the press of once of her husband near Prescott the other day. As her husband entered the cable she handed him a farewell submit a proposition to Clavis and message, drank the acid quickly and Tucumenri as to a reasonable bonus expired before the eyes. 'I think I FOR JUDGE WM, H. POPE am going cras;" was her reason for

> A model of the Elephant Butte A model of the Elephant Butte engineer returns with orders from dam and irrigation system will be the general offices of the company. interesting exhibit sent by the El This is taken here and at Tucumcari Paso chamber of commerce to the Ps indicative of the purpose of the land and irrigation exposition in Chi- Sants Fe to push cight along with

> Cashler L. C. Hanks and Bookshoringe of some \$20,000, have been given by A. Mendenhall, captain of ct out of the First National bank at Douglas, Arts. The men, it is said, two brothers, V. E. Mendenhall of made good the shortage and will not Chiengo and Walter Mendenhall of he prosecuted.

> The Phoenix fire department will most enter four "thoroughbred coyotes" in and about ten couples, close friends the live stock show at the territorial of the captain, were invited. The fair. What is a thoroughbred coyote, new Harvey house is very protty and by the way?

coung mining man of Cherry Creek Ariz, who was bitten while descendto Chicago for Pasteur treatment.

The dead body of a man named lonely eable on Willow creek new superior in the territory for this lofty Prescott the other day in the was murdered a year ago. His death believed to have been due to naurst causes, but it is a strange co

Some months ago a Bisbee paper received an inquiry from Henry Berthold of Albuquerque asking if such a man as George Berthold could be located in Bibboo. Investigation mer associate justice, has been sug- caloying good health, being employed d at a bottler shop George's brother

Hair

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ON PROJECT OF THE SANTA FE

Preliminary Surveys of Clovisstood to Be Satisfactory to and will at once put in a \$15,000 stock of merchandise.

a candidate for United States marshal are waiting anxiously for the report Ciovis N. M., Nov. 5 .- People here Hubbell is a candidate for marshal, from the estimate submitted the Chiand is sitting up nights praying that cago offices of the Santa Fe by Chief New Mexico to succeed George Curry the Hon Hen Titus, formerly of is sprung on the onsuspecting public Lordslerg, have announced that if he for the past sixty days with a surveyin some quarter of the territory nearly does not secure the thirty-third Maevery day. Judge Edward A. Mann's conic degree he will be a candidate ing crew, and who is now in Chicago for the governorship. He would have with his report and estimates from the preliminary survey which he Under the circumstances, therefore, ternity and if selected would make an completed between the two named

spont as much time as he has in gov- to Mr. Stewart in the field and after through Puerto canyon good and that submitted to the Chicago offices will Pethetic in the extreme was the mg link between Clovis and Tucum-

construction will begin, Mr. Stewart was unable to give any definite information, saying that it was before the work should begin.

The erew of surveyors who were in

the field with Mr. Stewart have been eft at the north end of the line with

The first real social stunt pulled off Cashler L. C. Hanks and Book-in "The Quivera," the new Harvey house at this place, was the reception Burlington Junction, Mo. The ban-quet consisted of five courses of a elaborately-prepared dinne legantly furnished

Another victim of the dreaded Read the advertisement of the

# FLAMING FACTORY

One Loses Life, Sixteen Hurt; Hundreds of Narrow Escapes in Fire Near Wilkes-

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire) Wilkenbarre, Pa., Nov. 6.—One gir. sons were injured today in a which destroyed a mine soulb factory of John S. Powell's at Plymouth.

There were 140 girls in the place when the fire started and it spread so rapidly that many of them had narrow escapes. The dead girl was Minnie Pioton, aged 21 years, whose body was found in the ruins. Among the was builty hurt while beloing the girls to escape. The others injured are all young women, who were attention burned It is not definitely known how the

tire started. BRITAIN ACCUSED OF

PLOT AGAINST GERMANS

Berlin, Nov 6—The charges that Great Jiritain was involved in machinations against Germany at the time of the bouger hank affair on October 22, 1804, is brought by former Chancellar of Legation Von liath in bolay's issue of the Tagnju. The Descree bank insident referred to was the firing on the Game Cock traveling fleet of Hall by the Russian Builtie semation under the debusion. Irawing fleet of Hall by the Russian Bultic squatron under the debuston as alleged, that the flabing smarks were Japanese torpodo bouts. Herr can flath accuses Great Britain of having stationed warships out Vigo and six submarines in the vicinity of Heligebout, preparatory to sinking the German warships should Germany take side with Russia in the the nexposted war.

The commandate of British possels. The commanders of British vessels cording to the wifter, had direct plers from Downing street to watch

he Germons and blow them into the BIG STOCK SHIPMENTS EAST AND WEST PASS VAUGHN OVER CUT OFF

loads of time makes bound for Cal formis via the Belen cut-off of the livestock business through here on the Santa Fe is exceptionally heavy now. Ticket sales in the passenger sixteenth miles—Woodcraft won; May according to Agent f Brisco, were \$1.597.50. The agent will soon have to increase his office force.

Morris brothers of Santa Rosa were Morris brothers of Santa Rosa were ial, third, Time, 1:13 3-5, visitors here today and were so well fourth race, the Nassau handicap, pleased with Vaughn's prospects that Tucumcari Extension Under- they have leased a new store building from Mr McDoughl for three years

> First Trick Dispatcher S. R. Kennedy has returned from his trip to won; Dandellon, second; Dandy Dix-Texas and is again at the key. Texas and is again at the key.

Quite a number of Vaughn people have been attending the El Paso fair. Mr. Williams of this place is getting ready for another large shipment of

Hunting licenses are being taker out every day and game is plentiful

Read the advertisement of the

in this region.

#### BAR APPLICATIONS MUST BE ON FILE BY DECEMBER 1

Jose D. Sena, clerk of the supreme ourt of New Mexico, gives notice to all prospective applicants that appli-cations for admission to practice at the bar of the supreme court must be on file in his office in Santa Fe not later than December 1, 1989, and that examinations will be held January 5,

HORSE RACING RESULTS.

At Aqueduct

Aqueduct, Nov. 6,-Firestone, a reeding favorite, easily won the Nasan handleap here today from a high class field. Fauntleroy, a two-yearold who had snown good form at Pimlico, was heavily played. Faunfleroy went to the front at the start tion when they were fed and watered here on Monday. Programmer cars of Arizona sheep were also fed and watered, the shipment being consigned to the Knisss City markets. The livestock business through here on livestock business through here on livestock business through here on livest a firm of the front at the start and set a fast pace into the stretch Hero Firest pace into the start and set a fast pace into the start and taking the lead, won by two length.

First race, six furlongs—Rose Queen won; Casque, second; Enfield.

River, second; Siskin, third, Time,

Third race, the Babylon handicap, six furlongs-Star Bottle won; Charhe Hargrade, second; Prince Imper-

one mile—Firestone won; Nimbus, second; Far West, third. Time, 1:40. Fifth race, six furlongs St. Dunstan won; Dull Care, second; Harvey F, third. Time, 1:22. Sixth race, one mile-Court Lady

At Latonia.

First race, six furlongs-My Gat Time, 1 14 2-5. third.

Second race, seven furlongs-How-ard Pearson won; Lady Hill, second; oting, third. Time, 1:26 3-5. Third race, one mile-Boca Grande won; Fighting Bob, second; Hatchie 22, Miami 6,

Coon, third. Time, 1:39 1-5.
Fourth race, six furlongs-Dr. Wal-Fourth race, six furlongs-Dr. Wal- first half, Painter scoring from a bucket, to which the other end of the do Briggs won; T. M. Green, second; fake kick formation. In the second cord had been tied, around one of Fifth race, one mile, seventy yards -Ida May won; Pinkola, second; Po-otaligo, third. Time, 1:42 2-5. Sixth race, six furlongs-Tom Holand won; Gemmell, second; Billy Bo-

At Pimlico,

demer, third. Time, 1:14 2-5.

and one-half miles—Oreigna won; schedule time, provided no connection be broken and no complaint postmaster at Constellation, Ariz.

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Third race, the Hall stakes, one and Nethermost, second; Arondack, third. Time, 2.08.

Fourth race, owners' handicar steeplechase, about two miles-Vilpala won; Stella Land, second; Essex, Time, 4:31, Fifth race, six furlongs-\*Kid won;

Bobco, second; \*Forez, third. Time, 1:13 4-5. (\*—coupled.) Sixth race, six furlongs-King Comoner won; Sellwick, second; Top Note, third. Time, 1 13 2-5.

Miami Vanquished in Fast Contest. St. Louis, Nov. 6 .- Minmi university was defeated by the St. Louis university football team here today after a fast contest. Score: St. Louis

Only one touchdown came in the half straight football gave St. Louis its second touchdown, and a triple, helped by line plunging, counted the third. The last count came when St. Louis blocked an onside kick and then orked a forward pass for fortyfive yards.

The star mail service between Alalongs-Kyle won: Phorotis, second; majordo and Clouderoft, N. M., is arranged so as to permit the postSecond rose. Second race, the Jockey Club, one patch mail one hour in advance of

INSANE PRISONER HAS TWICE MADE ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 6 .- William McClintock, an insane prisoner at the Gilo county juil, who made a second attempt at suicide Sunday morning following the unsuccessful attempt last Thursday afternoon, has been brought here and placed in the asy-

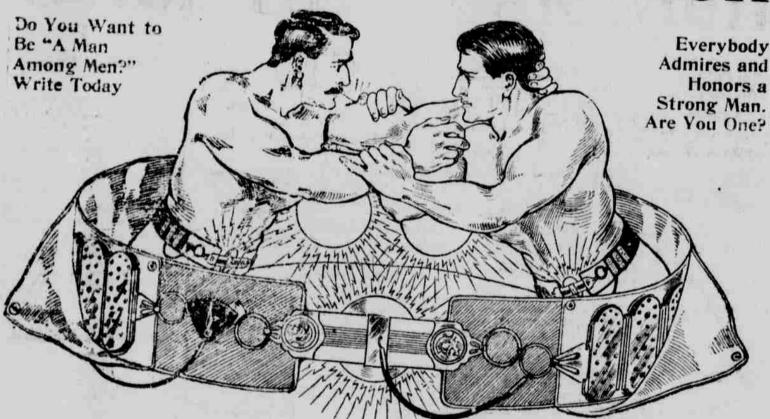
McClintock managed to score a ere of heavy cord, while locked up n the Globe jail. In some manner he he managed to detach the bail from bucket used by the prisoners and when his actions attracted the attention of the other prisoners he had placed the cord around his neck and the bars of his cage, in an effort to hing himself

It was evidently his intention to climb up the side of the cage, book the wire over one of the crossbars and then throw his weight on the

Had his discovery come a few minutes later he would probably have neen able to carry out his attempt at self destruction

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Gentlemen in answer to your inquiry as to whether or not I am ruly satisfied with the results of your dreament, I cam truthfully say I am. When I came to you I was suffering from a severe pain in any left side and a tumor as large as an egg had formed maler may left arm so that round not rease the use of my hand. I was greatly alarmed about the rounding and on the recommendation of a friend sent for one of your high-grade feets, I had used the appliance junt one month when I was perfectly free from the pain and the lump gradually diminished intil at the end of three incultae it was completely gone. I have not been troubled with it since.

Varicocele Completely Cured

CARSON CITT, Nev. THE DR. M. D. M'LAUGHLIN CO.: Gentlemen-it certainly is a great pleasure

to me to anknowledge that your flet has come up to all the requirements necessary to entirely cure such a severe case as mine was and I feel better mentally and physically than I ever felt in my life before. I present you remember that I was suffering from an extremely agreement that I was suffering from an extremely agreement to the present the property of the complaint new and all credit many be given to the Selt. If I can be of any service to you I am at your command at all times, and will gradly answer any and all letters written to me by your patrons with the greaters pleasure. Yours respectfully,

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# FINANCE AND

New York, Nov. 6 .- Misglvings over the money outlook were as much respansible as anything for the downday. The feeling over the money sitnation is based not so much on the on the suspicion of the active meaes necessary on the part of capitalists to conceive such ease in money rates as has been secured thus far,

There has been an actual hardening of money rates on time in the latter part of the week and a resump-of active demand for loans for the shorter periods. The extensive shifting of credits from one quarter to another, either in this country or to foreign money markets, has relaxed ituation more than once when i tended to become stringent.

A 6 per cent minimum discount atc, both by the Bank of England and by the Imperial Bank of Germany, caused renewed discussion. The result of such a rate would probably the distodgement of credits on sylvania today in connection with the ffering of new stock at par was a Butte Coalition ..... keeping alive an uneasy feeling over money market resources week's loss in each by the banks indicated by yesterday's pre-

liminary estimates. Large withdrawals of gold from the Granby of England for shipment to Greene Cananea . . . Egypt emphasized the impression of Isle Royale ..... the hardening of the world's money markets. Stocks had a substantial Michigan . . . . denials of positive reports that an ad- Nevada vance in the German bank rate on North Butte ....

Monday had been determined on Old Dominion closing stocks: Allis Chalmers pfd ..... American Agricultural .... 18% American Beet Sugar..... 48 American Can pfd ........... 82% American Car and Foundry ... 74% American Ice Securities ..... 25 American Linseed ..... 15 % American Locomotive American Smelting and Refin's 98% American Sugar Refining ..... 1325 American Tel, and Tel..... American Tobacco pfd ....... 100 

do pid ... Baltimore and Ohio ...... Bethlehem Steel Brooklyn Rapid Transit ..... Central Leather ..... 47% Central of New Jersey ..... 297 Chesapeake and Ohio ...... Chicago and Alton Chicago Great Western Chicago and Northwestrn Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul. C. C. C. and St. Louis. Colorado Fuel and Iron. Colorado and Southern do first pfd ... Consolidated Cas . . Corn Products ...

Denver and Rio Grande Distillers' Securities do second pfd Coneral Electric ..... Great Northern pfd Great Northern ore etfs . Illinois Central Interhorough Metropolitan Inter Marine pfd ..... International Paper ...... International Pump ..... Iowa Central Kansas City Southern .....

ket steady. Native steers, \$4.800 Louisville and Nashville . Minneapolis and St. Louis 50% 53% Minn., St. P. and Sault St. M., 126 ers and feeders, \$3.15@ 4.90; buils, \$2.75@3.90; calves, \$3.50@6.50; National Lead National Rys of Mexico 1st pfd 56

North American Pacific Mail ..... Dennsylvania 141% markets today and prices were Philisburg, C., C. and St. Louis., 944 Pressed Strel Car ...... Pullman Palace Car Railway Steel Spring .....

47% \$12.62 % 0 12.75. 105 Lead reported easy at \$4.27 % 0 39% 4.42%. St Louis Southwestern ..... 30.34 Slom Shefffeld Steel and Iron.

United States Realty

United States Rubber .....

United States Steel .....

Western Maryland .

Trinia Carolina Chemical ....

una Electric

St. Louis, Nov. 6.-Lead, \$1.27% quetter dull at \$6.25. New York Cotton. Toledo, St. Louis and Western. Union Pacific

New York, Nov. 6 .- Cotton clos steady, net 195e31 points lower, Chicago Live Stock.

495; \$5.9660 10; Texas steers, \$3.866 4.55; Western steers, \$4.25667.40; 1264; stockers and feeders, \$3.00073.00; able cows and heifers, \$2.00075.70; urer. 49% culves, \$6.25088.50.

Hogs-Receipts 11,000 head; mar-ket stronger. Light, \$7,40 %7 80; 19% ket stronger. Light, \$7.40@7.90; mixed, \$7.80@8.10; heavy, \$7.45@ 8 10; rough \$7 45 6 7 48; Western Union ..... 7745 87.4597.65, houvy, \$7.6598.10:

Total sales, 407,900 shares.

Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$1.710,000. United States 2s have declined \( \frac{1}{2} \) and the 3s common and the 4s registered \( \frac{1}{2} \) neggent can be supported by the sales.

mon and the 4s registered 4 per cent on call during the week.

BOSTON STOCKS AND BONDS

Closing Prices.

Atchison 4s ..... 99%

American Agricultural Chemical 48

Massachusetts Electric ...... 1812

do pfd ......126%

American Woolen .....

Massachusetts Gas .....

United Shoe Mach .....

United States Steel .....

Calumet and Arizona

Daly West ...

Osceola . .....

Quincy , ......

Tamarack

United States Oil .....

24% 30c; light fine, 25% 27c;

St. Louis Wool.

St. Louig, Nov. 6.—Wool quiet. Medium grades combing and clothing

fine, 14@ 22c; tub washed, 26 m 38c.

Chicago Board of Trade.

Chleago, Nov. 6 .- Talk of a prob-

able falling off in the movement of whent in the United States next week

idvance, prices at the close showing

net gains of %c to 1%c. Provisions

The wheat market closed with De

The corn market closed at net gains of 14c to 14 @ 14c.

The oats market closed a shade to

Weekly Bank Statement.

\$310,365,125, increase \$1,861,550; surplus \$5,042,575, decrease \$8, 886,250; Ex. United States deposits

The statement of banks and trus

eporting to the clearing house shows

Kansas City Live Stock.

9.00; Southern steers, \$3.25674.75 Southern cows, \$2.50 fr 4.00; nativ

cows and heifers, \$2,250 5.50; stock-

steady. Bulk of sales, \$7.50 m 7.80

heavy, \$7.75@7.85; packers and butchers, \$7.65@7.85; light, \$7.40@

New York, Nov. 6.—The usual Sat-

urday situation obtained in the metal

Lake copper was quoted by local dealers at \$13,00@ 13.125, electroly-

tic \$12.75@12.87 % and casting at

Bar silver, 50 %c. Mexican dol-

St. Louis Spelter.

Spelter nominal: \$6.45

Kansas City, Nov. 6,-Cattle re

\$5.449,325, decrease \$8,878,850

amounting to \$1,200,810,900.

ows, \$2.756 4.50.

nominal.

.70; pigs, \$6,50% 7.25.

sember at \$1.03%.

lic higher.

\$310,365,125.

inspired active buying of that grain today, which resulted in a materia

Parrot .

Shannon

Calumet and Hecla ...

do pfd ........

Boston Elevated .....

Atchison Adjustable 4s .....

Call loans

Bonds-

Railroad-

Miscellaneous-

When a cold becomes settled in the system, it will take several days' treatment to cure it, and the bes remedy to use is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will cure quicker than any other, and also leaves the system in a natural and healthy condition. Sold by all druggists.

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First Published Nov. 3, 1909.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior, Land Office at Santa Fe.

Mexico, Nov. 1, 1909. Notice is hereby given that Juan Dominquez, of Cabezon, N. M., who on July 8, 1905, made Desert-land Entry (Serial 08302), No. 652, for SE 14, NW 14; SW 14, NE 14, N 15 SE 14, Section 34, Township 18 N Range 2 W., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described pefore A. E. Walker, Probate Clerk of Bernalillo county, at Albuquerque New Mexico, on the 20th day of De-

Claimant names as witnesses: Ben-tura Baca, Jose Lobato, Perfilo Gabaldon, Pablo Dominquez, all of abezon, New Mexico. MANUEL R. OTERO, Register.

First Published Nov. 1, 1969. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

cpartment of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., October 29, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that Emil Mann, of Albuquerque, N. M., who, on January 3, 1965, made Homestead y 3, 1905, made Homesteau No. 12715, for northeast quar New York, Nov. 6 .- The statement Entry, of clearing house banks for the week ter. (NE%), Section 36, Township 10 N., Range 4 E.N. M. P. Meridian, has is as follows:
Loans \$1,246,374,400, increase \$13,009,500; deposits \$1,241,469,500, in
crease \$7,446,200; circulation \$53,278,800, increase \$112,500; legal tenders \$68,530,400, decrease \$2,523,500;
17th day of December, 1909.

specie \$246.877.390, decrease \$4.-482.200; reserve \$315.407.700, de-crease \$7.005.700; reserve required \$310.365.125, increase \$1.861.550;

#### PENITENTIARY BIDS.

companies of Greater New York not by the Board of Penitentiary Com nissioners at the office of the Super ntendent, until 10 o'clock a. m., De gate deposits of \$1,272,045,600; total cember 3rd, 1969, for furnishing and ash on hand \$146,817,600, and loans clivering at the New Mexico Penitentiary, the supplies hereinafter nentioned, or so much thereof a he Board may deem sufficient. De livery of all supplies must be as di rected by the Superintendent ccipts 1000 head; no Southerns; mar-Six months' supply of beef, corned

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lary Commissioners, J. W. BAYNOLDS. Superintendent. Santa Fe. New Mexico,

November 4th, 1909.

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(010602) United States Land Office. Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 15, 1909. Notice of application of E. Weyman Strother and Minna Strother Waddell for a United States patent to the Abajo Placer, building stone,

mining claim. Notice is hereby given that in pursunnce of Chapter 6, of Title 32 of the revised statutes of the United States, that E. Weyman Strother, of Annapolis, Md., and Minna Strother Waddell of Columbus, Georgia, are laiming and are about to make apolication, through their attorney, Richard H. Hanna, of Santa Fe, New Mexico, for a United States patent pire Mfg. Co., Chicago. for twenty acres of placer mining and containing building stone and being the N. ½ of N. E. ¼ of N. W. ¼ of section 22, township 10 N. range 5 E. of N. M. P. B. & M. siteated in the Sandia mountain, Tiperas anyon, mining district in the county of Bernalillo and territory of New Mexico and known as the Abajo Placer mining claim, a plat of the ame being herewith posted.

The notice of said location of said Abajo Placer claim is of record in the office of the recorder of Bernalillo ounty, at Albuquerque, New Mexico, n Book "J." folio 633.

The said mining premises hereby sought to be patented is bounded as follows, to-wit: On north and east y vacant, unoccupied public land, on he west by patented land, known as troit, Mich. Whiteemb, on the south by unpatented mining claim Rex.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the mining ground, premises WANTED-To rent, 4 or 5 room furor any portion thereof so described, latted and applied for are hereby modern; family of two; no health notified that unless their adverse laims are duly fled as according to law, and the regulations thereunder within the time prescribed by law, with the register of the United States land office at Santa Fe. in the county of Santa Fe, territory of New Mexico provisions of said statute.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the lands described, or desiring to object for any reason to the entry thereof by applicant should file their affidavits of protest in this office on or before the 13th day December, 1909,

Revised Statutes of the United States.

that E. Weyman Strother of Annay

olis, Md., and Minna Strother Wadde

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Wabash Outplays Purdue. Layfavette, Ind., Nov. 5 .- Wabash

defeated Purdue today, 18 to 17, made, two by Starbook and one by caught a forward pass and can eightyyards for a touchdown. Soon ron seventy yards for a scure. Hop- game, Washington university was de-

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Missouri Wins on Opponent's Fumble St. Louis, Nov. 6.—Although fairly outplaying the University of Missouri after he made a dash around end and eleven for the greater part of today

sicking up the ball, ran sixty-five the first balf, after a fumble had versity, 9. given the visiting team the ball within striking distance of goal. Poor handplayed the visitors. Chapin was ling of the ball was evinced throughout the contest by Washington, the

which went wrong, Missour) tried College, 51; De Paul, 0, little except straight football. Washington cadeavored to score with forversity of Cincinnati, 0, ward passes, but only two of these

Pootball Results.

At Denver-Denver University, 25; olurado School of Mines, 0. At New Haven-Yale Freshmen, 0; Princeton Freshmen, v. At Annapolis-Navy, 0; Washington & Jefferson, 0.

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Franklin and Marshall, 5. At Ann Arbor-Michigan, 3; Notre At St. Louis-St. Louis University.

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At Des Moines-Drake,

At Berkeley--University of Callfornia, 19; University of Nevada, 8. At Colorado Springs-State Agricultural School, 0; Colorado College

At Manhattan, Ran .- Kansas Agricultural College, 58; Creighton University, 2.

At Lewiston, Mc .- Bowdein, 6: Bates, 0. At Orono, Mc .- Colby, 17: Maine, 6. At Amberst, Mass -- Vermont, 5;

Amherst, 0. At New York-New York University, 11; Rutgers, 0.

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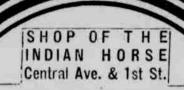
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