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VOLUME 7.

ROSWELL, NE N MEXICO, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 16, 1909

NUMBER 220

TELEGRAPH **TRUST NOW**

New York, Nov. 16.—The control of the Western Union Telegraph Com-pany passed today to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and a long step was taken towards the merging of the telephone and telegraph companies into a corporation with a capitalization of nearly a billion dollars.

The Western Union has been known for years as a Gould property.

Postal Tele The officials of the graph Company stated that their company would remain independent.

The stocks of the Western Union fell three points on the stock ex change on the news of the passing of control.

The acquisition of the Western Union and the recent absorption of var-ious district Bell telephone compan-ies in various parts of the country indicates a large increase in the present capitalization of the American Tele-graph and Telephone Company. Its capitalization is three hundred millions stock and twenty-eight culliions in bonds. The capitalization millions in bonds. The capitalization FIRE, FIRE, FIRE, of the Western Union is one hundred If your house should burn tonight, how and twenty-five millions stock and for would you be fixed for insurance? ty millions in bonds.

TODAY THE POPE'S

EPISCOPAL JUBILEE.

Rome, Italy, Nov. 16.—Today is the episcopal jubilee of Pope Pius X. Many messages of congratulation and good-will reached the Vatican, including several from America.

The Wool Market

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 16 .- Wool steady. Territory and western mediums, 24@29; fine mediums, 23@26; fine, 14620

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THE SITUATION IN THE WOOL MARKET UNUSUALLY GOOD. Boston, Mass., Nov. 16.—The be-tween-season period in the local wool market shows unusually good demand by the smaller mills and trading is

FRANCIS J. HENEY LEAVES FRISCO IN DISGUST. San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 16.-Francis J. Heney, who for the last three years has been prosecuting San Francisco graft cases, and who was defeated for district attorney at the last election, has been reappointed as assistant United States Attorney General and will leave for Portland, Oregon, this week to prosecute sever-

al of the Oregon land fraud cases. Among these cases will be that a-gainst former land commissioner Binger Hermann.

MCNEIL KNOWS NOTHING OF BIG COPPER CORPORATION

Globe, Arizona, Nov. 16.-"The Utah Copper Company has not been advised of the rumored copper corporation and I can say nothing regarded its City heavy rains are causing much reported organization." This was the anxiety. statement made here last night by C.

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M. MoNeil, of Colorado Springs, the president of the Utah Copper Company, one of the companies mention-ed as being in the new organization.

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turkeys. Write or phone us, phone 31 -U. S. MARKET. fp 16tf.

SUGAR TRUST EMPLOYES

PLEAD NOT GUILTY TODAY. New York, Nov. 16.—A plea of not guilty was entered today by James F. Bendernagel, former general manager of the Williamsburg plant of the A-merican Sugar Refining Company and by six minor employes who were jointly indicted with him, charged jointly indicted with him, charged with conspiracy and effecting the en-try to this port of sugar by false weights.

10 cents lower. Bulk of sales, 7.700



Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 16 .- Many rivers and streams in Eastern Kan-sas have reached an almost unprece-dented neight as the result of the steady tlown-pour of rain during the last three days.

Nhe small towns of Frankfort, Cen-tralia, Vitets and Vermillion are flooded and the residents have been compelled to flee to the highlands. The weather is cold and much suf-

fering is being expertenced.

At Lawrence, Kansas, the river has flooded the lowlands and many people have been driven from their homes. At Salina, Manhattan and Junction

Sixteen miles of tracks of the central branch of the Missouri Pacific have been washed away and much damage has been done to other railways.

Eight Inches of Snow in North. Norfolk, Neb., Nov. 16.—A blanket of snow eight and ten laches deep on the level covers northern Nebraska, southern South Dakota, the Black Hills and Northern Wyoming today. All the trains in this territory are late.

Twenty Lives Lost in Storm Winnepeg, Canada, Nov. 16 .-- The steamer Ionio of the Northern Navigation Company and loaded with wheat is reported to have been lost off Passage Island on Lake Superior and every member of the crew of twenty drowned.

Blizzard Rages in Wisconsin. New Richmond, Wis., Nov. 16.—A buzzard is raging in northern Wisconsin today.

Blizzard and Snow in Minn. Duluth, Minn., Nov. 16.—A blizzard struck the head of the lake at midnight. The wind is blowing a gale on Lake Superior and so long as the storm lasts the steamers are sticking to launch into the field of self-governclose to harbor. A heavy snow is fall-ing and railroad traffic is delayed.

Elm Trees For Sale.

Fine home grown trees 8 to 12 feet Jent B high. Also soft maples.—Inquire of J. W. Ware 110 W. Tilden Phone 555. homa.

Will Make World Map. London, Nov. 16.—S. J. Kubel and Pailey Willis, topographers of the United States, County and township officers were inaugurated, the state ceremonies occurring at Gu-United States Geological Survey, are thrie. the American representatives at an On international conference of topograph-ers opened in London today for the purpose of designing a world map. The state convened at Guthrie. It was composed of 153 members 109 in the house and forty. The conference i saersutuy xzfifl The conference is a result of the four in the senate. There were but Kansas City Stock Market. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 16.—Cattle receipts, 18,000, including 700 south-ms. Market steady. Native steers.

Oklahoma City, Nov. 16 .- Oklahom the infant commonwealth which is the prize baby of the Democracy and is held up as a "horrible example" of precocious depravity by the Republicans, today rounded out the second year of its existence. During these two short years it has attempted reforms which have excited comment all over the nation, and has proved itself in every way a "warm baby". One of the most important of the

legislative reforms which Oklahomans have attempted, the bank guaranty iaw, has been emulated in several states and is being agitated in many others, with the possible result that it will spread all over the country. The system has many critics in high places, who allege that such a law makes the honest banker responsible for the defections of his dishonest brother. The fathers of the plan in Oklahoma profess to be entirely satis-fied with its workings. They point out that it is a provision of nature that the innocent must suffer for the guility, and that it is as well that the bankers should do some of the sufferng, rather than that it should all be loaded on the equally innocent depos itors, who have always heretofore to hold the bag.

miles. It would require about one hun-The history of Oklahoma during the two years it has been a state has been marked by a constant camping on the trail of the corporations. All dred globes the size of the earth plac-ed side by side to reach across the face of the sun. To bridge the large pot previously mentioned would rekinds of laws for their regulation quire eighteen earths placed side by kinds of laws for their regulation have been passed, but the fever of radicalism is now apparently subsid-ing and the need of large corporations for the development of the new state is being recognized. Oklahoma was admitted to the un-ion of states on November 16, 1907. The people of Oklahoma and Indian side like stepping stones across a brook. The first question always asked by

the novice is, what are the sun spots or what is their cause and what do they signify? The astronomers tell us the center or luminous envelope con-The people of Oklahoma and Indian sists of luminous hydrogen gas. In its quiescent state it covers the entire surface, but occasionally some internal disturbances produce upheavals from within, breaking through this ment as one sovereign state. Wild demonstrations marked the receipt of the news at 9 o'clock on the the sun proper is dark. This however, morning of November 16, that Presi-Jent Roosevelt had issued and signed the proclamation admitting Okla-homa. Immediately following the news Governor C. N. Haskell and a is only in comparison with the excessive brilliancy of the outer envelope. The nature and reason of these dis-turbances are unknown. It is known however, that they are periodic, as previously stated, and that they as a On December 2, or about two weeks after the admission of the state, the sun's equator. A belt of about twenty government officials there is no degrees at the equator is comparative-ly free from the spots, as are also the nt Guthrie. It was composed of 153 members, 109 in the house and fortypoles. No explanation that explains

has been given. The sun spots have demonstrated the fact that the sun rotates upon its axis but with unequal velocities in various parts. Thus at the equator it is about twenty-four days, at about fourty degrees it is twenty-six days Owing to the absence of sun spots at the poles no definite determination has been made, but assuming a pro rata variability, it is assumed to be about twenty-eight days.

NOW GONE

Cherry, Ills., Nov. 16 .-- It now seems certain that the coal in the St. Paul mine is on fire and the main shaft of anthe is on fire and the main shart or the mine was sealed yesterday and will not be reopened today. A supply of water has been brought here from La Salle, to supply the fire extinguish-ers. Among these extinguishers are chemical machines intended to produce carbonic acid gas. It is proposed to bore holes through the coverings of the shaft and force the gas to the bottom in an effort to put out the fire. With smoke drifting into the remotest gallories of the mine for days, the men must certainly have been suffocated long since. Despite rule, are confined to a belt of about twenty-five degrees each side of the the belief expressed by the state and bility of any of the men ever being brought to the surface alive.

Scores of grief-stricken wives stood around the closed shaft all morning imploring the officials to give them some gleam of hope, but none could be given them.

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still active. Domestic stocks are decreasing and interest centers in what $5.00 \oplus 8.50$; southern steers, $3.50 \oplus 5.50$; the sheepmen will ask for the new 15; southern cows, $2.60 \oplus 4.00$; native clip. Staple Oregon is selling at 25c., an increase.

A BRYAN MAN DIS-BARRED FROM PRACTICE 04.50.

Paso

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 16.-I. J. Dunn, assistant city attorney of Omaha, was today disbarred from practice before the state supreme court for contempt. Mr. Dunn seconded the nomination of Bryan at the Denver convention. [10 cents lower. Bulk of sales, 7.700] Bryan at the Denver convention. [10 cents lower. Bulk of sales, 7.700] butchers, 7.95@8.10; heavy, 7.95@8.10; light, 7.50@7.90; Difference of the sales, 7.700] Bryan at the Denver convention. [10 cents lower. Bulk of sales, 7.700] Sheep receipts, 8,000; market

pigs, 6.50@7.15. Sheep receipts, 8,000; market strong, Muttons, 4.25@5.25; lambs, 6.-00@6.60; range wethers and yearl-ings, 4.00@6.00; range ewes, 3.25@

CREEL WILL SUCCEED DIAZ IN CONTROL OF MEXICO.

Paso, Texas, Nov. 16,-The El Herald today prints what is 5.25

claimed to be authentic information S. I. Roberts went up the road that Enrique Creel will enter the Diaz morning on a short business trip. S. I. Roberts went up the road this

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erns. Market steady. Native steers, cows and heifers, 2.2565.75; stockers and feeders, 3.2065.00; bulls, 2.806 4.10; calves, 3.5067.25; western British Army, will preside over the essions of the conference. Great Britain, Germany, France, Austria, Italy, Japan and the British colonies steers, 4.00@5.60; western cows, 3.00 of Australia, Canada, and India are Hog receipts, 15,000. Market 5 to represented

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Miss Whiteridge Weds.

New York, Nov. 16 .- Miss Eleanor Whiteridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Waiteridge, was mar ried today in Grace Church to Chas. E. Greenough, Bishop Greer performing the ceermony. The father of the bride is receiver for the Third Avenue road, and was the representative of the United States at King Alfonwedding.

Says He Smuggled Watches. Boston, Nov. 16.-Evarosto Nagharl. an Italian, was given a hearing on a charge of having smuggled two hun-dred watches into the United States. It is alleged that the time-pieces were oncealed in a false-buttoned trunk.

Miss Clews Weds. New York, Nov. 16.-Miss Nathalie Clews, daughter of Mrs. John Clews and a grandniece of Henry Clews, Jr. was married today to George Russell Peabody of London.

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will be accepted by all countries rep-resented at the conferences as offi-cial. Lieutenant C. S. Close, of the to the statutes of Oklahoma Territory. with the task of revising and adding Governor Haskell at the opening of the legislature submitted a long mesrage, and the legislature, with its ov erwhelming Democratic majority, put through most of the measures sugsested.

These included a Jim Crow law for the separation of the races, a law guaranteeing the safety of deposita in banks, a stringent prohibition and dispensary law known as the "Billups bill," and something over 200 other The legislature was in measures. session six months.

NOTED TURFMAN TAKES BANKRUPTCY ROUTE.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 16 .- Edward Corrigan, the noted turfman, today filed a petition in bankruptcy. His assets were given as \$13,653 and his liabilities as \$174,000.

SUN SPOTS.

Editor Record :-Some time ago you published a short squib written by me relative to the great sun spot which was supposed to be the cause of earthquakes and some electrical disturbances taking place about that time.

The appearance of sun spots is no rarity. They are supposed to be per-iodic, having a period of about eleven ears from one maximum to another. But what is attracting especial atten-tion at this time is the fact that the

last maximum was during the year 1904-5, hence we should now be in the

midst of the quiescent period. The large sun spot—estimated at about 46,000 miles in diameter—first attracted the attention of astrono-mers the latter part of September. Before passing out of sight on the western limit it showed signs of breaking up, but others kept coming on, singly and in groups, and at no time since then has the sun's disc been free from them. At present one of considerable size is coming on ov-er the sun's Eastern limit. One peculiarity is that nearly all

One peculiarity is that nearly all the sun spots have appeared upon the Southern hemisphere of the sun. What relation earthquakes and kin-dred phenomens have to sun spots is not clear. That sun spots are periodic is pretty well established, not so with earthquakes. As far as I am aware seismic disturbances do not conform to any known natural law. We may however, get a clearer un-derstanding of the matter by a brief rehearcal of the astronomy of the sun. The size of the sun is in round num-hers, 365,000 miles in diameter. This immense size can hardly be compre-hepdad when stated in figures, let us therefore, put it in another way. The discuster of the surf is mouth the sub-

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next three days.

This variability points unmistakably to the fact that the sun is a plastic mass and that at least the outer layers move about like the waves or the sea

When we consider the fact that the earth, with all the rest of the plan ets and all their satellites, are dependent upon the sun for all the energy of every sort, yea for their very existence, it is hardly thinkable that com motions such as have just taken place upon the sun should have no effect upon the earth. Certain it is that earthquakes and electrical disturban ces such as interferences with and stoppages of both land and cable services have been numerous the past two months.

dent with the last maximum sun spot

period is vivid in the memory of many. Should these solar disturbanc-es continue we may have a cold win-

Missionary Meeting.

Baltimore, Nov. 16 .- A meeting o

the Layrnen's Missionary Movement similar to those recently held in Washington, Boston and other cities, will be held in Baltimore during the

Negro Fair Opens.

Welterweight Championship.

N. P. SELDEN.

Roswell, N. M., Nov. 15, 1909.

As to their significance this is prob lematical. It is reasonable to suppose that large and numerous sun spots will reduce to some extent the heat Theological Seminary to the Pittsburg Theological Seminary will be taken up at a meeting of the trustees today. of the sui. It has been thought that this may account for the extreme cold seasons we have occasionally. The The seminary is a Presbyterian instiextremely cold winter of 1904-5 coincitution.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.

(Local Report, Observation Taken at 6:00 a. m.) Roswell, N. M., Nov. 16.—Tempera-ture, max. 71; min. 39; mean 55; pre-cipitation, 0; wind, dir. NW; veloc.

12; yeather, clear. Forecast for Roswell and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday, colde

tonight. Comparative temperature data, ex-

tremes this date last year, max. 62; min. 22; extremes this date 15 years' record, max. 81, 1896; min. 14, 1898.



Today was the bi-monthly pay day at the mine. The pay of the men who fail to appear will eventually be given the families or relatives.

The funerals of eight or twelve of the men who perished Saturday and whose bodies were rescued, were held today and the surviving miners and the families of the dead filed through the rain-soaked streets in mournful procession behind the hearses. E. P. Bicknell, of Washignton, sec

retary of the national Red Cross, has arrived and the organization of relief work on a centralized plan is being taken up immediately. It is stated that unless a substantial sum of money is collected great suffering will ensue this winter among the thousand orph ans and two hundred widows left almost destitute by the accident.

For a "Greater Oakland." San Francisco, Nov. 16 .- A "Greater Oakland" election is in progress today, to thecide the question of the annexation of Alameda to Oakland.

May Change Name. Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 16.—A project to change the name of the Western

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The Santa Fe New Mexican asserts that the railroads of New Mexico pay one-quarter of the taxes. It may be also worth while noticing that while the railroads are assessed on a valuation of fifteen millions, the Bureau of the Census of the United States es the real value of the railroads in New Mexico at one hundred mil-Quite a little difference, isn't Hons. there?

The new Democratic paper at Albuquerque recently complained because of the unjust menored of the unjust manner in which the school funds of the Territory are distributed, but at the same time not blaming the Territorial school authoritles, but the system which is responsible for it. Now comes an organ of the "Gang" and accuses the Tribune Citizen of advocating that the rich countles and districts shall receive large amounts and the poor districts small amounts from the Territorial school funds. Of course this is merely twisting the argument around to suit the case. What the Democrats really object to is not that the school funds resulting not from birth but from our are distributed according to population, but that the densely Republican sections do not pay their proper pro-portion of taxes. In other words they rious forms, yet all of them inculcatswear off their taxes. When the Republican party is kicked out of office, linde, and the love of man; acknowllating of the system of levying and pensations, proves that it delights in paying taxes. The trouble today is not that some sections are poorer than others, but that some sections, these blessings what more is necesthe ignorant Republican sections, do sary to make us a happy and prospernot pay taxes in proportion to the ous people? Still, one thing more, other more intelligent sections, the fellow citizens-A WISE and FRU-Democratic sections.

A live town is one of live mer- ONE ANOTHER, which leaves them chants. A dead town is where the otherwise free to regulate their own storekeepers go to sleep. It is the pursuits of industry and improvement, merchants who are the most impor-tant element of any community's citi-labor the bread it has earned. This is





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siness since the public caught on to the fact that we are selling such fine lines of

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welcome there, and are often strained to seek points where they find themselves more at home. Times.

Occasionally in such mossback community, some little red-headed fellow, brimful of energy and vitality wanders. The newcomer is quick to affects others. New life is injected into the booster club, new enterprises are invited to town and actually located, and the whole town within a few months assumes new life.

But waile the newcomer is thus making himself felt as the most valunble citizen the town can boast of. he is regarded with scant courtesy by the old timers, who begin to oriticize

confidence from our fellow citizens, any and everything he does. His being in the lime light is making them feel their utter insignificance, and they feel in duty bound to knock him. First they knock silently, then finding that there are other people who have a grievance because the hustler has en making too much money to suit as if will be some day, then the Demo-crats will insist on a complete regu-Providence, which, by all of its dis-and the first thing they know the puband the first thing they know the public benefactor becomes disgusted with such people, and he leaves.

And considering how the world has always treated reformers, discoverers, and its other best friends the way this mossback community repaid the man who built it up, is but an old GAL GOVERUMENT, which shall story repeated. RESTRAIN MEN FROM INJURING

What fools these mortals be.

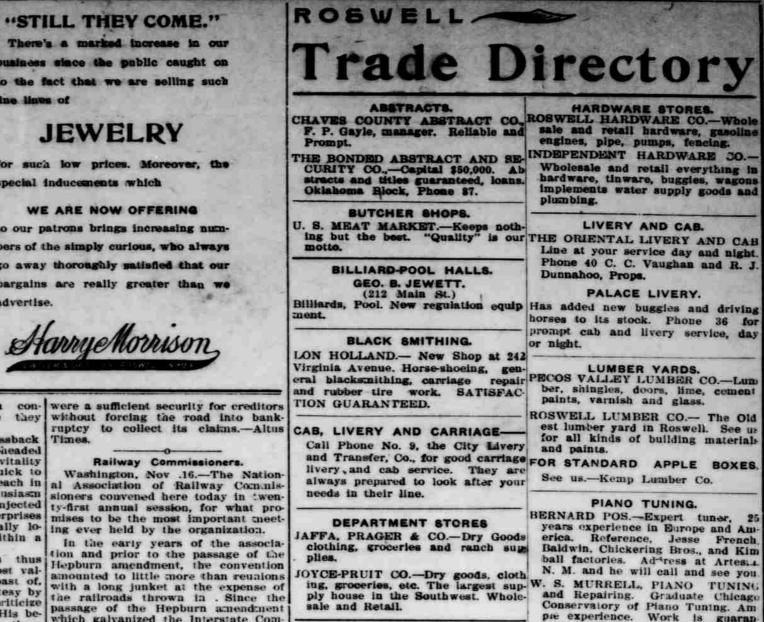
ANOTHER EFFORT TO

GET A RECEIVER. Guthrie, Okla., Charging Edward Kennedy, organizer and promoter of the road, with maintaining a tlummy organization, mismanaging the prorty and wrongfully taking to himself \$2,000,000 of the stock at 1 cent a share, the McCulley Construction Co., of St. Louis today applied to the federal court here for a receiver for the Altus, Roswell & El Paso railroad, a line building from Altus to Hollis and westward.

up at once. Interesting statistics are given relative to the slaughter and maining of human beings on grade The construction company in its crossings, and it is declared to be the petition states that it had the concrowning disgrace of the present age. tract to build \$30,000 of bridges, and that it has finished two-thirds of the The committee, however, does not adwork, but has not been paid according to stipulations. The outstanding ob-ligations of the road are alleged to be \$50,000 and the assets \$6,000. The plaintiffs further state that Kennedy's nismanagement caused the loss of \$42,000 of bonus notes by reason that he road was not completed in time. October 30, 1909. It is represented that parties are ready to buy the road as soon as title can be perfected and will pay all the obligations in full. The Altus, Roswell & El Paso passties, the State and county organiza-tions should bear a portion of the exthrough the counties of Jackson and Harmon in the extreme southwestern part of the state. It is capi-talized at \$3,000,000. The McCulley Construction Company failed last week to obtain appointment of a receiver on application to the state court at Lawton and the appeal to the Federal Court follows. District Judge J. T. Johnson of the state courts refused to appoint the receiver asked at Lawton on the ground 000 that the liens filed by the construction It is understood that the company Will finish to suit purchaser; en company on the railroad's property does not contemplate issuing any of terms.-Roswell Title & Trust Co.

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should exert. Among the subjects which are to be carefully considered are the following: "Powers, Duties and Work of the State Railway Com-missions"; "Legislation, Amendment of the Act to Regulate Commerce"; "Uniform Classification"; "Rate and GRAIN, FUEL & HIDE DEALERS ROSWELL WOOL & HIDE CO.-Let us furnish you with your grain, coal and wood, we buy hides, phone 30. Rate-Making"; and many others. The Committee on Grade Crossings ROSWELL TRADING CO .- Coal, har F. A. MUELLER .- Merchant Tailor and grain. Always the best. East Second St., Phone 126. has prepared an exhaustive report which is signed by William J. Wood, commissioner of Indiana, as chairman

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the bonds in the immediate future, but the directors wish it to be in a position to raise money for double tracking and otherwise improving the

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comotose state the balance of the population follows suit. When the men who own the stores haven't enterprise enough to protect their own trade territory by staying awake in business hours, rival towns will seize the advantoge and capture the business .--Galveston News.

JEFFERSON'S FORESIGHT.

Thomas Jefferson may almost be set down as a prophet .In his inaugural address he sat down a few cardinal principles, which, if they had been followed, would have saved the people of this country much trouble and greatly increased individual happiness. Here it is:

Let us then, with courage and confidence, pursue our own federal and republican principles, our attachment to our union and representative government. Kindly separated by nature and a wide ocean from an exterminating havor of one quarter of the globe to high-minded to endure the depre-dations of others; possessing a chosen country with room enough for our escendants to the hundredths and usandth generation; entertaining a due sense of our equal right to the use of our own faculties to the acqui-



MOONSHINE IT'S ALL MOONSHINE. act to hot soda for there is noth-more refreshing or invigorating cold day. We make a specially a the Winter time, and can guar-the absolute purity of every we sell. We have all the favor-wors, and the superior quality Boda service has made our es-ment very popular with youns very popular with young ing the callly season. date and bouillon also

KIPLINGS

zenship and when they relapse into a the sum of good government and this is necessary to close the circles of our felicities

The parsimonious democratic administration of Governor Thorton paid \$125.40 for printing the governor'4 message in Spanish and the progressive administration of Governor Otero paid \$2,661.37. The liberal republi-can administration paid something over \$2,500 more for printing the governor's message in Spanish than the economical democratic administration did. This is one of the ways that the public has "benefitted" by republican administrations. For the purpose of disbursing the public money rapidly and effectively there is nothing like "Splendid financial management the of the republican administration of he territory." A republican adminis-tration has disbursed 21 times as much money for the printing of a governor's message in Spanish as a dem-ocratic administration. There is a financial ability for you .- Santa Fe Ea-

THE DAYTON OIL WELL. A new oil well was struck in the Dayton country last Saturday, which promises to create considerable excitemeat in that vicinity. The well is two and a half miles northeast of

Dayton, on the Hammond place. We are in receipt of a letter from We are in receipt of a letter from the head driller of the Gesler well rig, in which he states that the well is 944 feet deep, and there is an inch and a half flow of water. The oil pas-ses through about three hundred feet of dead water, and about 644 feet of flowing water. The driller says he had only penetrated the oil sand sev-en feet when the oil was struck, and he thinks it is now flowing about 15 barrels of oil per day. The drilling has been stopped and a packer ordered and an effort will be made to shut the water off as soon as the packer arrives.—Lakewood

as the packer arrives.-Lakewood

MAKING DRY BONES RATTLE. MAKING DRY BONES RATTLE. Every community, whether large or small, periodically finds itself in a rut. Many individuals are lazy, and when they once drift into certain hab-its, it is hard to break them, hence after they have been living in a cer-tain spot a long time they become en-tirely too conservative, and do not welcome changes, even if they should be decided improvements. Such town is the favorite abode of the knocker, and strangers who want to inaugurate new business find a scanty

other hand, it is arged that each State commission take the matter up with a view to working it out as it seems best, in view of the conditions which pertain in each particular State. Strangely enough, the committee thoes not advocate the railroads paying all expenses, but it is believed to be equitable that the municipali-

which galvanized the Interstate Com-

merce Commission into forceful life

and since the passage of many State laws giving State commissioners a

greater regulating power, the nation-

al organization has assumed an En-

The reports which its committee

make are awaited with considerable

interest by the railroad managements

and by legislators, both State and na-tional. This year the association has

a most vital list of problems before

it; and its reports are being careful-

them the force and the influence they

The committee strongly advocates the abolition of all grade crossings in the United States and urges all the

State commissions to take the matter

prepared with the view to giving

portant place in the railway life.

Big Bond Issue.

BUY, SELL, RENT AND TRADE

Richmond, VL, Nov. 16.—At the an-nual meeting of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad here today, the stock-

to stock. holders were asked to approve a proposition for authorizing the issue of gold bonds not to exceed \$200,000,-

The new bonds will carry interest at the rate of 4 per cent. Included in the general purpose of the proposed issue is the retirement by exchange of the company's certificates of indebtedness, but in respect to this particular obligation it is proposed to provide an alternative method of re-Attorney and Counsellor at Law lirement in the form of 4 per cent. debenture bonds. The latter it is proposed to make convertible into is years as Land & Irrigation Attorney the company's stock, and for this purpose the stockholders will act on a proposal to increase the outstanding stock of the company by such amount

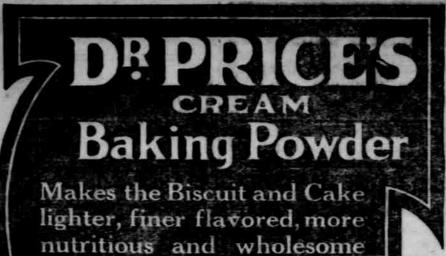
as may be necessary to provide for the conversion of any such bonds in A. E. PAGE & CO. FIRE INSURANCE. 106 W.

A new three-room modern Bungalow, good location, close in for \$1,000. easy



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morning on business

FOR RENT:-Nice furnished

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W. M. Atkinson.

Business College.

Mrs. E. Guthrie left today for Lock-

Its active principle, cream of tartar, a pure, health-giving truit acid, is derived solely from grapes

Study the label and buy only baking powder made from cream of tarter



Boeliner, the jeweler, has it cheaper

A. D. Baker weat up to Clovis this morning.

Tom Malone came up from Hagerman this morning.

A. Leymer of Lakewood, is a bust ness visitor in the city.

W. E. Rogers came up from Carlsbad on the morning train.

W. G. Hamilton returned from a business trip through Northern New Mexico last night.

Edgar Warren, who has been in Roswell for the past two weeks left yesterday for Gallup.

A four-room box house to be remov-ed at once, \$100.00.-Roswell Title & Trust Co. Robert Taylor, of the Cowan Co.

Boston, left this morning for Amaril-Mrs. R. C. Witty of Ludington, Connolly Will Talk in Roswell. Jas. Connolly, the Irish orator, will speak in Roswell December 1st. For many years Mr. Connolly has been a newspaper man and is noted as a speaker. He is a Socialist and will take Socialism as his subject in his relations here address here.

Woman's Club Tomorrow.

The Woman's Club will meet to norrow at 2:30 o'clock at the Carnegie Library. Mrs. C. E. Baker will be the leader and the subject will be "Growth of a City."

No Mail From the East. Thè regular train failed to get thru Kansas yesterday, on account of the from Amarillo last night, which mean no chail last night, except from the Denver and Fort Worth road, and the auto mail.

Death of Infant.

James Victor, aged one month, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Donahoo died last night at their home on Grand Avenue. Funeral services will be held today at three o'clock at the

STRAYED.

One grey pony mare, branded VL on left thigh. One bay two year old horse branded 77 on the neck. One bay colt yearling unbranded. Will give \$10 reward for any information Will leading to their recovery, or \$15 if delivered to me at Vaughan, New 18:3. Mexico.-A. B. Clayton.

Meat Horse Runs Morning Marathon. One of the horses belonging to the . C. Market started at 612 North T. C. Main this morning, throwing the driver from the cart and running down Main street, where he collided with the fountain. The cart was badly smashed, but the driver and horse uninjured.

PROGRAM OF THE CENTRAL SCHOOL MOTHER'S CLUB.

Piano Solo, Reading, Miss Madde Lason Paper, Mrs. J. W. Wilkinson Miss Baker W. W. Gatewood went up the road The Mothers' Clubs are doing a grand work for the public schools. All patrons and friends of the schools are invited out to this program. Come out and join. This will encourage your children, the faithful teachers, room with bath. Apply 609 North and you will have a part in the greatest moral and civic work of this wonderful new born century. The hope of our country lies in the right educa-See Everman oetore you build. I guarantee satisfaction. Phone 107 and tion of our children. One of the great-90tf. est factors today in modern educa-tion is the influence of the mothers' Mrs. A. G. Stewart, who has been here attending the illness and death of her sister, Miss Richards, left this morning for her home in Portales.



The o rcial Club Commercial Club met last night with the representatives of the Insurance Companies and Fire Chief Whiteman and presented written data on the question of reduced fire rates for Ros-well. Roswell has one hundred and twenty thousand uollars invested in water works twenty thousand in fire water works, twenty thousand in fire fighting fixtures and a full paid fire department, as required. The old rates were based on conditions which are now twenty-four times as effective The club means to keep at the matter until it is adjusted and have written the underwriters at Denver, request-ing promp action. If not adjusted they mean to take it up with the co-operative insurance company of Tex-

Fire Chief Whiteman gave meeting a very interesting test of the ability of the company. Seventy sec onds from the time of the alarm, the company was up in the Club rooms with the chemicals ready. Mr. Whiteman certainly deserves credit for the splendid condition of the company. Clark D. Dilley, Joe E. Rhea and C.

A. Baker were appointed to confer with the other towns in regard to the express rates. Ten years ago when the railroad first came into Roswell the freight and express rates were fixed. Since then the freight rates have been adjusted according to new conditions but the express rates have not. The committee will take up the matter with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

. . . At the meeting of business men and fire insurance agents held at the Com mercial Club Rooms last night at 7:30

Chief Whiteman of the Fire Department was asked to make a statement of the condition of the Department as it was before the water works were installed and at the present time. This he did and wound up by offering to demonstrate the workings of the department if it was the wish of the gentlemen present. Of course all were anxious to see the perfor mance.

Therefore Chief Whiteman called the Station and turned in a fire alarm for the Club Rooms in which the meeting was being held. Chas. Tannehill kept time and in just 70 onds the Chemical men rushed into the room hunting for the fire. The streets below was alive with hose wa gons and firemen. Hose was 'laid, couplings made and the boys turned the nozzle on the building all ready the water before the Chief stopfor ped them by calling "all out" from the window above. The boys at the station knew nothing of the intentions of the Chief and were no more prepar ed for a run than usual. As Chief Whiteman expressed it "a newspaper burning on the Club room floor would not have been allowed to have burned up."

If a good fire department counts for anything the insurance rates will certainly be olwared in Roswell. An organization that can aitch two

eams, run two blocks and have both chemical and water apparatus ready for business in one minute and ten seconds are to be complimented on

This for a Volunteer Company too

Mrs. Belding Dead. Mrs. Alma Delap Belding died at 2:30 this morning at the home of her parents on West Second street. Mrs. Belding was 37 years old and had lived in Roswell about a year. Fun-eral services will be held at the home at 2:30 tomorrow, Rev. Longfellow of-ficiating, burial in South Side Ceme-

ent purporting to be the nd testament of James J. Ha will and to man has been filed in the office of the Probate Clerk of Chaves County, Ter-ritory of New Mexico, and the Hon. J. T. Evans, Judge of the Probate Court for said County and Territory has fixed the first Monday in January, 1910, at the Court House in Roswell, as the time and place for proving and probating of said will. Given under my hand and seal of

the Probate Court of Chaves County, Territory of New Mexico. F. P. GAYLE,

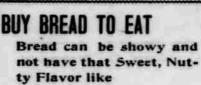
Probate Clerk, By R. F. Ballard, Deputy. (Seal) **Fues** t4

irregularities exist, good a ion, bright eyes and movements cannot exist. derangements reveal themself or later on the surface. Head rings around the eyes, sallow a stant tired feeling---mean the and digestive organs are needin correction. Chamberlain's Ste Liver Tablets give this neces They work in nature's own way. merely flush the howels but tons up tomach to fulfill their proper function and gentle do they act that one hay that they have taken medicine. Ch Tablets can be relied upon to relieve PRC. OSALS FOR PLANS. The Board of County Commissioners of Chaves County, New Mexico, will, on the first day of December, 1909, at Roswell, N. M., consider plans for the construction of a Court House and jail at Roswell. The cost of Court house to be not less than pine. Court house to be not less than nine-ty thousand, nor more than one hun-dred thousand. Jail not less than twenty thouand nor more than twenty-five thousand dollars, all complete with heat. light and plumbing. Mon-

ey on hand for said construction. The Bour i reserves the right to re-ject any and all bids. By order Board of County Commisstoners. Tues 4t.

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Good flowing well, 250 feet deep. 13 miles S E. of Ros well, on good graded road. Price \$22.00 per acre.

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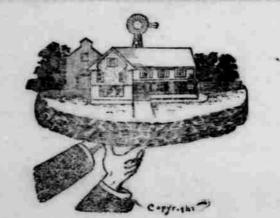
"Phoenix, Arizona, Nov. 9-The Buick machine won the Los Angeles to Phoenix auto race, arriv-ing here at 1:06 yesterday afternoon. The Buck broke all previous records from Los Angeles to the Colorado river, making the 240 miles of the worst roads in the West in 12 hours and 7 minutes,"-Press Dispatch.

The Buick automobile has won 94 per cent, of the races in which it has been entered in the United States.

ROSWELL AUTO COMPANY TERRITORIAL AGENTS. THE ARMORY

Mich., who has been visiting here for the past two months, left this morn-low price with small payments down. ing for her home in the north. -Roswell Title & Trust Co.





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We want information about any good farm for sale. We have the names of 500 people who want to buy land. We can tell you all about it if you come in or write us.

We have several customers for good houses close in. Also customers for cheap houses. Tell us if your house is on the market.

A large list of Texas property to exchange for Pecos Valley lands or Roswell property.

A fine home in Kansas City, Mo., to exchange for a house in Roswell. House is rented now.

We exceed all others in Prices and Terms. Come in and look over our listings.



phone 394, long and short. 1915 FOR SALE:—Nice Young pullets and laying hens, cheap.—720 N. Main. tf FOR SALE:—Chickens for eating. All tery sizes. Phone 283-3 rings. tf FOR SALE:-An eight horse power

engine.—Call Oasis Ranch Co. 18tf FOR SALE:—Alfalfa hay with one-third gramma grass, \$13 delivered anywhere in town.—J. T. Deason, Descention of the program follows: Music, by Mrs. J. C. Davis and Miss Osborne. Phone 291 1s, 1i, 14112* FOR SALE:—Three lots close in, E. front at corner of 7th and Main St., with artesian well and 2 story riche house See I A B Bear at front at corner of 7th and Main front at corner of 7th and Main St., with artesian well and 2 story adobe house. See J. A. B. Bear at Record Officifie 02tf Teacher." Mrs. Clinkscales. After a talk by Mr. Brasher the reg-housiness of the club was trans-FOR SALE:-Three good work horses, inquire at Roswell Gas Co. 17tf FOR SALE:--A very desirable young horse. Will make a fine family animal. Taree (3) years old next April.

Dam and Sire finely disposed.-Ad-dress G. R. Hunt, Cumberland, N. 1913*

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young lady of refipement, phone W. sion at the next session will be "The W. Gatewood Office. 15tt Temperance Situation in the City." WANTED:--Yosition as house keep-WANTED:--Yosition as house keep-WANTED:—Position as house keep er on ranch or for elderly couple in town.—Mrs. Bayes, clo Virginia Inn. 18t2* WANTED:—Man and wife to work on farm. Call phone 171. 1913 Inn. Call phone 171. 1913 Inn. Call phone 171. 1943

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:-Front room, well furn-ished, close in. Gentleman only. No Isneed, close in. Gentleman only. No sick. -213 N. Ky.
FOR RENT: -A good furnished house (Apply 504 S. Lea.
FOR RENT: -A four room house, Apply 7113 N. Main.
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FOR RENT: -Modern 4 room cottage (25 mo. Phone 55.
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FOR RENT: -Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Excellent location, modern conventence. 509 N. Lea.
FOR RENT: -2 or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 407 N. Mo.
1913*
LOST: -Diamond ring. Liberal reward for return to Record Office.
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Mothers' Club Meeting.

Sizes, Phone 283-3 rings. II OR SALE:—An eight horse power mounted Fairbanks-Morse Gasoline chemine—Call Oct: Ranch Co. 13th Club of North Hill School on last Fri-

Osborne.

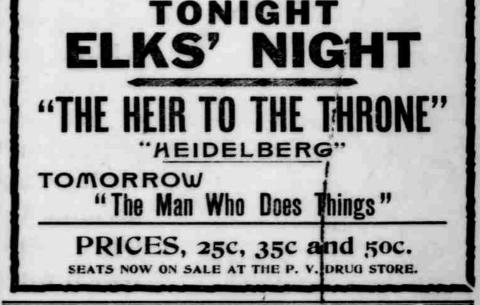
ular business of the club was trans-acted and plans were laid for future work.

Ministerial Alliance.

The Ministerial Alliance met Mon-day at 10 å, m. in the Caristian church in regular session. The regular order WANTED:-Chary birds for brood-ing. Phone 302. 2013* WANTED:-Room and board for yours lady of refinement phone W WANTED: —Man and wife to work on farm. Call phone 171. 1913 WANTED: —To rent 1st. class house with 5 or 10 acres close in, prefer place on hill with pumping plant, phone 133. 2012* WANTED: —Young man wants to work in private family after school hours and on Saturdays for his board Call on or address Parsons & Lawrence, 215 N. Main. 2012 2012 Ramsey stood adjourned. H. VAN VALKENBURGH,

Secretary

Eik's Night Tonight at Armory. Tonight is the big night at the Ar-mory, when Mr. Lorch's Company will give "Old Heidleberg" for the benefit of the Roswell Lodge No. 969



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- With all these advantages, we claim that we can give you just a little better Coal than any body else.

ROSWELL GAS CO.

"SWEET, THE COAL MAN."

Marriage license was issued today the to Leon C. Weaver and Rose E. Nicholas, both of Hagerman.

Money to loan on real estate.—Ap-ply R. C. Nisbet. 16tf 16tf

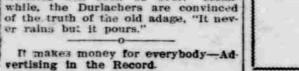
You can't find the cash market by the smell or by the people they bought their meat from waiting for their money. We buy for cash and sell for cash; we handle nothing but the best in the meat line. Therefore we sell our meat at a living profit. We must have the cash .-- Roswell Meat Market, Phone 425. 11114 N. Main. 12

More Trouble for Durlachers. New York, Nov. 16 .- Trouble Is camping on the trail of the Durlaca-

r family, of 12 Jumel terrace. The daughter, Adah, who recently married

"Marquis de Fauconcourt and Count d'Ollone," her noble husband was an imposter and with no more right to the titles he had for a song, but that time has he claimed than any fifteen-dollar passed. Today desirable acres comcounter jumper in Sixta avenue, charged with grief. Now her father Jonas F. Durlacher, is to be arraigned in the Tombs Court today on two charges of larceny, growing out of al leged irregular business tleals in which he was involved. Durlacher is confident that he will be vindicated,

and his daughter declares that she still loves her husband, title or no title, and both are certain that their troubles will soon be over. Meanwhile, the Durlachers are convinced





The limitless possibilities of the newer West, where by the expendit-ure of vast sums of money by the gov-ernment and by private enterprise, millions of acres of unproductive lands are being converted into farms of most wonderful fertility, will be ex-ploited for the information and prof-it of those who seek either homes or investment, at the United States Land and Irrigation Exposition which op-ens in the Colliseum Building, Chica-go, November 20 and closes Decem-ber 4, 1909.

This Exposition has taken on a na-tional significance and promises to bring under one roof a really compre-hensive review of the splendid oppor-tuntities offered the ambitions, in the rapidly developing South and West. It is to be something more than a prize pumpkin show; it is to be a demonstration of the newer agriculiure which has doubled the yield, in creased the flavor and multiplied the food value of the products of the soil. It is promised that the results obtained by the irrigation of the arid country, and the drainage of the over-wet, will be set forth in a way that will interest and instruct all who at-

The great Coliseum building is being decorated in a most lavish manner and the space so divided and arranged that the results ogtained in the several sections of the west and south may seen and understood.

Land Hunger.

The "return to the soil" is on in earnest, and the demand for farm only to find that land is becoming more insistent every day. Time was when a farm could

> JAS. E. HAMILTON, FRENCH DRY CLEANER. PHONE 145

Are the makes the thinking

man today demands. It's his right to demand the best shoes obtainable for the price and that is why we handle none but standard makes, benone but standard makes, be-cause we want to supply you with just the shoe you want. Whether you want a \$5.00 shoe, a \$3.50 shoe or a \$2.50 shoe, insist upon getting standard shoes no matter what the price. If you buy a Kneeland, Walk-Over, Tilt t assured you are getting the

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The Polar Problem Solved.

North Pole. As though we had not e-

ing the Pole. Now the contention is that our explorers state the Pole is in

the midst of waters of the Arctic o-

cean, and is therefore literally and figuratively on the high seas. Such be-

ing the case the nations of the world

have joint ownership, the smallest as

much as the largest. Altogether li seems pretty tough on the old Pole.

after waiting so many centuries to be

discovered, to find at the last that it doesn't belong to anybody in particu-

In France they hold fee-covered

water may not properly come unde the rules governing land and high seas, and that according to the international conference at Berlin of 1884

to own is to occupy discovered terri-tory. Such being the case the logical

and most convenient settlement of the

whole vexed affair easily resolves it

Send Cook and Peary to the Pole and keep them there.-H. H. Wind

sor in December Popular Mechanics.

Newspaper advertising continues

to be popular and yields good results

self into one thing:

What a chip on the shoulder is the

or Victor you can rest assured you are getting the greatest values your money can buy.

STINE SHOE COMPANY

STANDARD MAKES OF MEN'S SHOES

sponded to the invitation to be repremand high prices in all the more thickly settled sections, and the land sented

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hungry man looks to the newly developed country for profitable invest-ment. The irrigated valley of the Have you thought of what you are going to give your friend for Christ-West are particularly attractive. Here mas? a few acres are sufficient to support a family, and, properly developed, ten cards make very nice and useful pres-ents. Call at the Record Office and or twenty acres is better than any in-surance policy ever written. get your order in early. Latest styles at reasonable prices.

The methods of preparing the soil, cultivating, and developing full, the possibilities of a few acres will be "Prejudice, prudence, penury" is the apitaph that should adorn the tombstone of many unsuccessful bisibe shown at the Chicago show.

ness houses. "Time is Fleeting." Ad The broad acres of Western Kansas and Oklahoma, the Panhandle and the South Plains of Texas, the Pecos Valceed. ley and the Las Vegas country in New Mexico-all are attracting attention. The products grown there, with normal rainfall, plus scientific soil culture, and by irrigation, compares fav-orably with the best grown elsenought trouble trying to adjust its discovery, now comes the Dominion of Canada saying "nobody can own the where. Pole." As long ago as 1891 Canada claimed all the land up to and includ-This modern soil culture, the tools

used by the dry farmer, and the re-suits obtained, all will be set forth for and illustrated at the Land and

New Fruits.

The triumph of the plant breeder, who, by careful selection, hybridization, and cross-fertilization, has produced fruits of delicious flavor, great

nutritive value and enormous yield, will be shown in the East for the first time. You will see the results produced by Spencer, the developer of the seed-

less apple; by Burbank, the Wizard, who has developed a white blackber-ry, and a hundred other marvels, in-cluding the Spineless Cactus, whose fruits combine the flavor of a peach, a plum, a melon, and a pineapple, all You will see the newly arrived pit-

less plum; the frost resisting Citrange which resembles an orange, but far surpasses it in beauty, tenderness and flavor; the Pomato, the fragrant, jui-cy, white tomato, and scores of other strange forms that have come to delight the palate and enrich the grow-

New Methods.

when followed persistently and in an intelligent manner. Those mechants Among the most interesting and important exhibits will be the demonrelying exclusively on newspaper advertising are doing the largest busistration of modern methods of conserving the energy and fertility of the soil. The newly discovered fertilizer that collects nitrogen from the atmosthe business.

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The Morrison Bros.' Sixra

A delayed shipment of furs, for Ladies and Children, has just arrived and the assortment. in single scarfs and sets, is unquestionablely the finest ever shown in Roswell.

The lot consists of White Fox, Sable Squirrel, Jap Mink, Water Mink and many other of the most popular furs.

Sca-fs, \$3.50 to \$17.50. Sets, \$13.50 to \$50.00. Childs sets \$1.50 to \$8 50.

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These cold, crispy mornings and evenings bring into service Coats and Capes.

Our showing is second to none.

All the newest shades and a liberal range of prices.

We invite your inspection.

Morrison Bros & Co

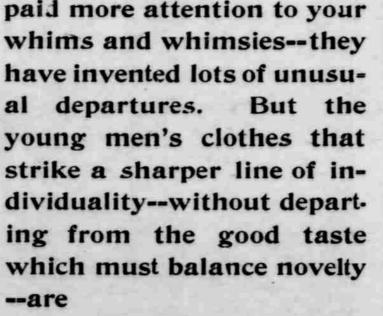
which is the best made in the southwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coe came down from Glencoe yesterday to join the rest of their family, which have been here since last September. They exvertising are doing the largest busi-ness. It's up to you to advertise in the here while the children are attending Daily Record, to try and get some of the schools of the city.

Voung fellows certainly have been spoiled by the makers this Winter. They've

Irrigation show.

TOUNG MEN'S "STANDARD" Ederheimer, Stein & Co.



Ederheimer-Stein Clothes.

You can't get them anywhere else and anything else isn't at all the same. Not nearly so high--priced as all this praise would lead you to think. We guarantee them because the makers are willing to stand back of their name if their clothes go back on you.

phere and stores it in the soil, where the plants easily may secure it when needed. The scientific methods of the intensive farmer, who forces the land to yield the most wonderful results, also will be demonstrated. There will be exhibited the specially designed machinery used by the irrigationist, and the tools employed by the men who practice modern scientific dry-farming

How the Government Helps.

The work of the staff of experts maintained by the federal government is of far reaching character and few realize its importance.

Through the work of the Reciamation Service, millions of acres of des-ert land have been supplied with the water that alone was needed to make them productive. Over \$50,000,000 have been dispersed up to this time and the results have proven the wisdom of the expenditure. The men who have done this vast work will be present to tell by word and picture now the waste places were reclaimed and tmade to produce wealth and comfort

for the enjoyment of man. The Bureau of Plant Industry also will be represented and the marvel-ous results obtained by the explor-ers who have penetrated the most re-mote regions in search of new plants mote regions in search of new plants to improve the native varieties, will be shown. In one year these men sent to the Bureau for experiment ov-er 1500 varieties of seed and plants new to America. High land alfalfa, from Arabia, grapes from the Cauca-sus, Mangoes from India, harley from Moravia, cherries and wheat from Russia. Russia.

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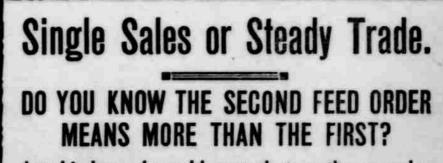
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