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TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Real Estate Trust Company of

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH THE HARDEST HIT

President Hipple Commits Suicide After Making Reckless Loans to Promoter Said to Have Hypnotized Him.

CITY AND STATE WILL BOTH LOSE HEAVILY

Clearing House Refuses Desperate Appeal of Directors to Save Concern by Loaning Seven Million Dollars.

Real Estate Trust company, organize.i. in 1885, the depository of nearly a million dollars of the funds of the Presbyterian church and holding \$300,000 of the money of the city of Philadelphia and \$175,000 of deposits, today closed its doors. crash was caused by heavy loans made by the late president, Frank K. Hlo ple, to Adolph Segal, a promoter, on in-mufficient security. A desperate effect was made to save the institution by board of directors through an appeal to the clearing house association but that body declined to subscribe large fund of \$7,000,000 because of

The liabilities are placed at \$10. 000,000, with quick assets of \$3,500, ing to \$8,000,000.

George K. Earle, Jr., president of the Finance company of Pennsylvania, was appointed receiver and in a statement to the public he expresses hope that he may soon be able to recommend a plain to the depositors that will better serve their interests nd terminate his services. President Hipple was always r.

garded as a conservative financier, but following his sudden death last Friday an investigation developed the fact that his loans to Segal had been made regardless of proper security and that he had made false statements to the he had made false statements to the directors of the bank. Friends of the president express the belief that Sega

exercised a hypnotic influence over Mr. Hipple.

Although the cause of Mr. Hipple's death was eiven by his physician and the coroller as cerebral hemorrhage. It is intimated that he may have com-

PRESBYTERIANS ARE HEAVY

by its president, the Real Estate Trust ty. Gonzales was found today, by accident, which up accident, lying on his face in a loneto last Saturday was considered on of the strongest financial institutions in the city closed its doors today. Socn through his breast. Jose Gonzales, a prominent financier, was apparent to the strongest financial institutions in the city closed its doors today. Socn through his breast. Jose Gonzales, a relative of the dead man, and Histories are lative of the dead man, and Histories are lative for the dead man, and Histories are lative of the financial institutions in the city closed its doors today. Socn through his breast. Jose Gonzales, a relative of the dead man, and Histories are lative of the dead man, a Earle, a prominent financier, was appointed receiver. The liabilities of the company are placed at \$10,000, against which there are quick assets of about \$3,500,000 and collateral sets of about \$3,500,000 a of about \$8,000,000, which is not negotiable or readily convertible. This doubtful collateral is held mostly as accurity for loans of about \$5,300,000 made to Adolph Segal, a promoter of this city. The man responsible for the failure was Frank K. Hipole, one of Phildslephia's best known citizens. Phildalephia's best known citizens, who died suddenly last Friday morn-

and several other church funds, and was a director of the Franklin National bank. Recently Mr. Hipple's accounts of the Presbyterian church were examined by certified accountants and found to be correct, but it cannot be stated positively tonisht whether all the securities belonging to the general assembly are intact. Dr. W. H. Roberts, stated clerk of the general assembly of the Presbyte-

tate Trust also had about \$25,000 of funds placed there by him as stated Philadelphia and the Presbyterian board of relief he said also had sums of money in the failed institution. Dr. Roberts was asked whether he could say whether the securities of the general assembly, amounting to \$963,-896, in Hippie's custody, were intact.

wise, but cannot say positively." that they might have been hypothe-cated or transferred?"

Hipple for many years and the ure and its causes, he said, had

greatly grieved him. For the loans to Adolph Segal, Hipple accepted as collateral securities of the Majestic hotel, a big new apart-ment house operated by Segal; the Swedish Steel company of Lancaster Pa., and the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining company of this city. The stee company and sugar regning concern have never been placed in operation Segal claims the paper he gave is good and that he will meet all his ob-

How far Hipple benefitted in the

loans made or whether he was mere termined. All the directors are re-maining silent on that point, and also on the question of whiher there will be any criminal prosecutions. It order to hide the true condition the company and save himself. Hipple resorted to the falsification of his re ports, which were accepted as true by the directors. He used what the receiver termed a "double system" of making reports. When the state bank examiner called Hipple presen-ted to him good securities to off-set the loans made, and when the president made his reports to the direc-tors he would show them a bundle Philadelphia Goes to the Wall Owing Enormous Sum to Depositors.

Wall open to Depositors.

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As soon as the directors heard of the sudden death of President Hipple they began an investigation of his affairs and were shocked when they learned of the true condition of the

Application papers for a temportry receiver were prepared and left at the offices of the trust company. after which the directors went to the meeting of the clearing house association to make a last appea; for help. The newspapers were aware of the trend of events and had men stationed at the bank ready to flash the closing of the bank is it. the closing of the bank if it oc-curred. There were probably fifteen from the boss bakers by the union bank presidents at the clearing house to meet the directors of the trust shop is held fliegal; the trades councompany. The latter stated that they cil and the individual members are needed \$7,000,000, but the best the englished for banks could do was to guarantee

This was not enough, and as other means of getting money had fulled. Vice President Houston telephoned to the bank to suspend business and forward the receivership papers to the boycotting acts up to the time of the court. In an incredibly short time trial, and \$2,500 in damages for the trial, and \$2,500 in damages and trial. court. In an incredibly short time the story was on the street and created great consternation. Hundreds of people gathered about the building clamoring for information, and the clamoring for information, and the clamoring for information, and the clamoring for information of the clamoring for in

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 28.—The the company has a paid up capital of \$1,500,000, an apparent surplus of the least the company has a paid up capital of \$1,500,000, an apparent surplus of an equal amount and deposits of about \$10,000,000.

# MYSTERIOUS MURDER

VICTIM FOUND WITH BULLET THROUGH BREAST

Jose Gonzales and Hilario Romero Arrested on Suspicion of Killing Hernando Gon- 700 STRIKE BREAKERS zales, Prominent Ranchman,

Special to the Morning Journal. Las Vegas, N. M., Aug. 28.-Word reached here this evening of the murder at Wagon Mound of Hernando Philadelphia, Pa. Aug. 23.—Unable to meet its obligations because of the amount of money loaned on security by its consideration. man of that place who belonged to principal developments in the street dence to connect them with the crime, troversy,

CALL OUT FOR NINTH ANNUAL MINING MEET

Denver, Colo., Aug. 28 .- A call for ing in his country home at Bryn-Mawr, near here, under circumstanes, which in the light of today's develop-ments lead to the suspicion that he issued today by J. H. Richards, presi-issued today by J. H. Richards, presiments lead to the suspicion that he may have committed suicide.

Mr. Hipple, in addition to being president of the real estate company, was treasurer of the board of trustees of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States. of the General Assembly of the Pres-byterian church of the United States and territories are invited to appoint len delegates each, and mayors of cit-ies and towns, boards of county commissioners, boards of trade, chambers of commerce, mining bureaus and exchanges, miners' organizations and sci-entific societies two delegates each.

Death in Forest Fire.

Paris, Aug. 28,-A forest fire broke out at Mount Caume, near Toulon, tothe general assembly of the Presbyte-rian church, who is at Mount Pocono, regiment of the line which was sent sold that in addition to the deposits of the general assembly, the Real Es-caught in the valley, and before it could escape four men were burned to death and eighteen others injured. Several other members of the detachment disappeared. The fire is still raging and there is great excitement. The authorities of Toulon have gone to the scene.

## UNION LABORSHEEPHERDERINSURRECTOS RECEIVES A BEATS BOY SEVERE JOLT TO DEATH

Wisconsin Judge Boycott to Force Baker to Accept Closed Shop Is Criminal Conspiracy.

COUNCIL ENJOINED FROM USING THE "UNFAIR LIST"

Racine Man Gets Heavy Damages for Alleged Injury to Business by Action of Labor Organization.

bor was dealt a heavy blow by the decision of Judge Chester A. Fowler in the boycott suit for \$25,000 dam-By the decision the contract exacted enjoined from using the "unfair list; the boycott is declared an actionable conspiracy to accomplish a criminal or unlawful purpose; Baker Schultz; is allowed to recover damages of \$2,500 for the loss of profits from the gled almost out of semblance to hutime of the commencement of the

here was no disorder.

Upon the plaintiff's refusing to sign and begged her forgiveness.

The application for the receiver says concerted attack upon his business. The mother refused, and rushing was begun by organized labor with the object and purpose of compelling him, against his will, to sign the contract, and has been maintained with more

or less vigor up to the present time.

466 A. Wisconsin statutes of 1898, as islands, unly in violation of construed by the supreme court. This statute makes any two or more per-sons who shall combine, associate pelling another to do or perform any act against his will, guilty of an of-fense punishable by fine and impris-

"This, contract was in itself an il-legal contract in that it would by its terms oblige the plaintiff to employ union labor only as distinguished from non-union labor; it would obligate him to maintain a 'clased' as distinguishe! from an 'open shop,'"

EN ROUTE TO FRISCO

United Railroads Declare They Can Easily Find Workmen to Take Pince of Unionists.

San Francisco, Aug. 28 .- The three rallway strike today were the receipt

"JACK THE RIPPER" IS

New York, Aug. 28.-Mrs. Annie ican mining congress, to be held to day in a furnished room on West Sec-

suspicion. If was he who notified the police of the murder.

The lorrible wounds found on the woman's body recalled the "Jack the Ripper" murders some years ago. Investigation showed signs of a struggle and the police concluded the woman was attacked in her sleen. Moore maintains he is innocent. The murdered woman was the widow of the present concludes as follows:

"Revolutionists try to destroy the work of the government but finally being present care."

Vigorous Measures of the murder work of the government but finally being present care. orisoner's brother. After his death they must fail as the government can-she went rapidly down the scale, not refrain from the fulfillment of re-Moore, who lived with the woman is forms simply because one statesman husband, has a wife and two children or another may be replaced." living hardly a stone's throw from the scene of the crime. The murdered murdered

woman was 58 years old.

# FAIL TO GIVE UP ARMS

Declares With Sharp Stones Nineteen- Embarrassing Silence Follows Year-Old Youth Mangles Body of Child Beyond Recognition Near Las Vegas.

> CONFESSES CRIME TO MOTHER OF VICTIM

Apparently No Motive for Awful Deed of Claudio Aragon in Killing Defenseless Padilla Boy at Trementina.

Racine, Wis., Ang. 28,-Union 14- Special to the Morning Journal. old Apolonario Padilla to death with and return to their homes

ity and told the story and the offiproperty in relation to its selling value.

The decision in part is as follows:

"All boss bakers of the city signed this agreement except the plaintiff, who has steadfastly refused to do so the dead child's mother, and talling on his knees before the horrises agreement except the plaintiff, who has steadfastly refused to do so the dead child's mother, and falling on his knees before the horrises agreement except the plaintiff, who has steadfastly refused to do so the dead child's mother, and falling on his knees before the horrises.

spot described by Aragon, the almost unrecognizable o the corpse of her son.

or less vigor up to the present time.

"The plaintiff has suffered a permanent and all but destructive injury to his business, which has been caused by the combined acts and the attitude of organized labor.

Wants light on Japs Peatl.

London, Aug. 28.—A dispatch from Tokio to the Daily Telegraph says the Japanese consul at Vancouver, E. C., having reported that it is impossible to obtain a full and shtisfactory report of the killing of four

The consul may be sent to the scene of the killing off the Pribylon

Wants Boycott Suppressed. Sons who shall combine, associate, mutually undertake or concert togeta, er for the purpose of wilfully or maliciously injuring another, his trade or business, by any means whatsoever, or for the purpose of maliciously compelling another to do or perform any act against his will, guilty of an offermed will associations have recently held. several large meetings.

# TERRORIZE

GOVERNMENT WILL NOT MEET BOMB WITH BOMB

Determined That Order Shall ganization. .

AT LARGE IN NEW YORK

St. Petersburg. Aug. 28.—In view of the suggestions in the foreign press of the suggestions in the foreign press but escaped and placed the matter in the pands of the union.

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The railroad representatives uni-New York, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Annie rent here, it is semi-officially stated Moore was found murdered early to- that it would be a great mistake to

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DISASTROUS FIRE BISASPROUS FIRE

SWEEPS OH FIELD

Beaumont, Tex., Aug. 28.—A

boiler exploded in the Keith

Ward tract at Spindle Top, at

9:30 p. m., setting fire to the

oil storage tanks and derricks.

Palma's Appeal to Revolution to Come in and Behave Itself.

WAR PREPARATIONS PROCEEDING RAPIDLY

Believed Guerra Is Getting Strong Enough to Carry Out Threat of Burning Bridges begin shortly, promises to reveal accomplices of high standing. and Wrecking Trains.

Hayana, Aug. 28 .- In the absence Las Vegas, N. M., Aug. 28,-Claudio of news of fighting between the gov-Aragon, a sheepherder, only 19 years ernment and insurgent forces today of age, was brough: to Las Vegas interest centers in the government's this afternoon from Trementina, offer of ciemency to those of its enecharged with having beaten 5-year- mies who will lay down their arms

While the press and public regard stones, in a lonely spot in the hills the offer as an important incident of the conflict, the result thus far has

Residents of the country districts of Havana and Pinar Del Rio provinces uniformly speak respectfully of the size and conduct of the insurgent band, and it is asserted that the people of the more remote districts are

unquestionably with them.

The forces of the revolutionary sentiment do not appear as yet to have greatly diminished and there are no signs of laying down of arms, but it is too early to expect that response to Secretary Montalyo's order. Enlistments and other war prepar-

ations proceeded more rapidly than ever today. Scores of horses have been pressed into service, their absence being one of the most serious lacks. More volunteers have started "An Injury to one's business and trade is on the same footing as an injury to his tangible properly, and the life furnishes a remedy for one as well as the other.

"The acts complained of are, in my view, plainly in violation of section."

The consul may be sent to the large for Pinar Del Rio, and the force in Pinar Del Rio now is about 400, while that at San Juan de Martinez is 800. Extra precautions are being taken to guard the railroad between Pinar Del Rio and San Juan de Martinez, in any view, plainly in violation of section. ticipation of Guerra sending a force against it. His strength is augment ing so much that he may undertake to carry out his threat of destroying

landed on the south coast of western Captain Asbert's band was reported oday near Havana in considerably arger numbers.

Bryanites Swarm Into Gotham. Bryanites Swarm Into Gotham,
New York, Aug. 28.—The city is filling up with Bryan welcomers and other
excursionists are expected from now an
until the date of the reception of delegations from all over the country. EJward Goltra, of St. Louis, upon whose
yacht, the "lilini," Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will be taken off the steamship at quarantine, said yesterday that he did not know who would be his guests with the Bryan party aboard the "Ill-ini." The proposal to have Bryan spend a part of the time before he landed at the battery in the yacht

Carmen Allege Peonage.

claimed, are held against their will.

Jake Lengfield, a St. Louis carpenter, who came here in answer to an advertisement, with a number of others, and speakers for the shippers. The

Engineer Scalded to Death. day in a furnished room on West Second street. She had been horribly ripped and slashed. One gash has severed the jugular vein in the left side of the throat, another almost severed the wind pipe, the breast was hadly slashed and a deep knife thrust had ripped open the body, disembowhad ripped open was found an investment of the great mislake to distinguish on the part of the government, which will always of the government which will always a so badly scalded and otherwise injured that he died in a local samilar that he died

STAMPING OUT YELLOW

Vigorous Measures of Health Board Nip Dread Disease in the Bud.

New Orleans, Aug. 28 .- The yellow fever situation at New Iberia re-mains unchanged, and the president of the state board of health, Dr. C. H. Irion, is busy on the scene directing October.
the fumigation and other precaution—There

in New Orleans are heard praise for the board's activity, and the grasp of Dr. Irion upon the situation. It is generally believed that he will prevent the disease from spreading and that there will be no quarantine res-trictions on travel or freight trac-tic. Grocerymen, bakers, milkmen and butchers supplying those within the quarantine section are required to deposit their provisions at the line, where they are taken up by the purchasers. All able-bodied men in the restricted quarter are given employ ment in cleaning up at \$1 per day ment in cleaning up at \$1 per day, thus enabling them to earn their food while bottled up. Tonight President Irion declared the situation much improved from every viewpoint.

A Common Adventuress. Rome, Aug. 28.—The so-called niece of Cardinal Rampolla, who as-named the name of Marchioness Venezia, now turns out to be a commo Neapolitan adventuress. She has been affiliated with the Mafia and has already been convicted of swindling. Cardinal Rampolla indignantly nies that she is any relative of his, and says he was never acquainted with her. He says that his signatures to the letters used by the "Mar-chioness" are forgerles. Her chief victim was a papal guard who was swindled out of several thousand pounds sterling, as well as the family fewels. The woman's trial, which will

Uncle Sam Prosperous. Washington, Aug. 28,—Unequaled proposperity in the manufacturing industries of the United States for the calendar year 1904, is shown in a cen sus bulletin just completed, which is compared by the census bureau with a similar census for the year 1900. The number of manufacturing estabishments in the country, as shown by the last census, is 216,262, an increase of 4 per cent over 1900. Capital increased during the five years from \$8,978,825,200 to \$12,686,265,673, or whether he would accept the nomi-The crime is one of the strangest and most brutal ever committed in San Miguel county, and the authorities are at a loss to supply a motive for the deed. Aragon must have committed the murder in a frenzy of rage, as the body of his victim was mangled almost out of semblance to human form.

The father of the boy came to this city and told the story and the offi-41 per cent. In the same period the total value of products increased from \$11,411,121,122 to \$14.802,147,087, a gbain of 30 per cent. There has pendence league if I run, but I certhe same time the number of wage dacy of Mr. Jerome for the candicarrers increased 16 per cent, and the governor of New York?" he was

MEET TO DISCUSS RATE LAW WITH COMMISSION

Representatives of Railroads Willing to Comply With the Law But Have Few Valuable Suggestions to Offer,

Washington, Aug. 28,-To discuss ertain phases of the railroad rate does not meet with favor by the Nebraska delegation. It is said Mayor Dahlen, of Omaha, chairman of the delegation, said, "We are going to meet Bryan in the boat and you can bet we will bring him back if I have to lasso him myself."

a conference which lasted the greater part of the day between members of the interstate commerce commission and representatives of the railroads and shippers of the country. The railroad officials present numbered conference which lasted the greater | pursued." the interstate commerce commission TYSON NOMINEE FOR railroad officials present numbered twenty-four, among whom were Vice New Orleans, Aug. 28.—The joint protective board of the striking carmen of the Southern Pacific have placed what they consider evidence lident Grammer of the New York Cen-Be Maintained in Spite of of peonage against the company in the hands of Attorney Humphreys, with Instructions to procure the liberty of the Fighting Or-ty of twelve carpenters, who, it is

formly gave assurance of their inten-tion to comply fully with the new eling it. No weapon was found an interest through the pression of the room. James Morris, the woman's the room. James Morris, the woman's had but he prosecuted sternly whathusband, was held by the police on suspicion. If was he who notified the police of the murder.

Illams had just come in from the Purcell freight run, and was backing his truggling, whether through the pression or by meeting; but disturbanes of cell freight run, and was backing his truggling, whether through the pression or by meeting; but disturbanes of cell freight run, and was backing his truggling, whether through the pression or by meeting; but disturbanes of cell freight run, and was backing his truggling, whether through the pression or by meeting; but disturbanes of cell freight run, and was backing his ce roads shifting classifications so as put up rates and contending for the discretion of the commission in the FEVER IN LOUISIANA export and import changes and for the ceptation of that term. The commis-sion reserved decision on the questio a

Lord Mayor to Visit Paris. Paris, Aug. 28,—The Paris muni-cipal council is making elaborate preparations for an official visit of the lord mayor of London and the sheriffs of London, who are expected here in fore he reached a white man's abode

TO USE A THE VOTES HE CAN GET

"I Shall Be Candidate of Independence League If I Run for Governor" Says William the Common People's Friend

ASSERTS JEROME IS DOING BOSSES' BIDDING

Man Behind the Newspaper Intimates the District Attorney Has Numerous Strings Tied to Him.

pendence league if I run, but I certainly shall not object to the democrats or others voting for me."
"What do you think of the candi-

salaries 30 per cent. The number of wage earners reported for 1905 was 5.470.321, with an annual income of of the interests which contributed to the large earners which contributed to the large earners fund and to which his last campaign fund and to which he is under obligation." was the

To Break Frisco Strike.

New York, Aug. 28.—James Farley, a strike breaker, says a morning paper, has contracted to break the street railway strike in San Francisco. Two special trains loaded with eight hundred strike-breakers left Jersey City last night for San Francisco.

The real issue, as I see it, is positive without boss control through corrupt forces. The question is whether the people shall control politics independent of the dictation of corporational politics. pendent of the dietation of corpora-lons coming through criminal bosses "It seems to me that Mr Jerome's ourse shows claimly that he is more nxious to satisfy the bosses than ne to serve the people. I think his

"Do you think it possible that Mr. crome will be nominated for gover-or by the democrats?"
"If Mr. Ryan and Belmont control

the convention I consider it not only possible, but probable that Jerome will be the democratic hominee."

Mr. Hearst was then asked concerning the statements of C. F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, to the effect that Mr. Murphy was supporting him.
"I do not believe Murphy is supporting me now," said Mr. Hearst,
"nor do I believe that he would support me at any critical point. It has amused me greatly when such men as Murphy, McCarren and Sullivan have come out as my supporters. They have not meant what they said. There have been many stories

as to my alleged affiliations with Mur-phy, but I have denied them publicly. "The object of these bosses in saying that they were supporting me has been to affect primary voting and to confuse men who are really on my side. The primary principle of the Independence league, of which I am a member, is the destruction of bossess and bossism, and I cannot see how such men as Murphy can really be out

for my support.
"It is also true that when a man goes after the scalp of another ne aw which took effect today, there was does not often get the support of the

ALABAMA CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Comer's Majority for Governor Will Reach 2,000 by Latest Returns

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 28.—Returns from yesterday's democratic primary indicate that John R. Tysos. of Montgomery, has carried enough counties to insure his nomination for chief justice. Comer's majority to governor will reach 2,000. Gray leads for lieutenant governor. W. W. Bran-don was nominated for state auditor: pear winners for assistant railroad commissioners. The race for the commission of agriculture and industries is in doubt. For alternate United States senators, Congressman Bankhead leads, with the seco between Johnston and Knox.

Eaten by a Crocodile.

Salisbury, Rhodesia, Aug. 28.—An Englishman named Warman, formery employed at Salisbury Railway staon, has been eaten by a crocodile Warman and a companion, H. E. Bennett decided, at the end of last month go on a trading trip across the Kafue river.

On arriving at the river they knocked together a rough boat, on which they placed all their belongings, and then embarked. When in mid-stream a crocodile at-tacked the boat and upset it, Bennett

and Warman both being left flounder-ing in the water. They struck out for the opposite shore, which Bennett reached, but on looking round he saw the crocodile seize Warman's leg and drag him un-der the water.

SWEETS OIL FIELD \*\*

Cruisers to Go to Orient.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Mr.

He replied in the keith of the visit of the performance at the operation and it is believed the efforts of the visitors will be accorded a semi-regardance and it is believed the efforts of the visitors will be extended to all parts at obtained or transferred?"

Were these securities in such shape that they might have been hypothelated or transferred?"

There will be a banquet and a ball at the Hotel de Ville, a gain performance at the operation and other precaution. Washington, Aug. 28.—Mr.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Mr.

Washington, Aug. 28.—It is expected in the Keith of the thouse of the primary infection, and it is believed the efforts of the visitors will be accorded a semi-regard that the operation and other precaution. There will all the total the total the operation and other precaution. Washington and other precaution and other precaution and other precaution. There will be a banquet at the botel de Ville, a gain and it is believed the efforts of the visitors will be a banquet at the botel de Ville, a gain and it is believed the efforts of the visit of

## PACKERS COME . DOWN BEFORE THESHOOTING

Assure Department They Are Anxious to Cut Out A!! Chemicals and Give Consumer Square Deal.

"PICNIC HAM" WILL DISAPPEAR FOREVER

Hereafter Potted Chicken Will territory, says the Arizona Mining Re-Have To Be the Genuine Sheep in Disguise.

partment that they were willing to-do all that the law required, quit the use of chemicals, dyes and preservatives, stop misbranding goods and run

their business on straight lines.
There are some points where the There are some points where the pure food law and the meat inspection has will overlap a little, and the object of the packers was to get whatever information was necessary about the two laws, so that after they had made up their labels for the meat inspection on October 1 they would not have to change them again on James. have to change them again on January 1 to make them conform with the pure food law. The packers sub-mitted about 2,000 labels, and nearly nil of them will have to be changed. As soon as the new dies are mad: they will be submitted to the department of agriculture, the departmen of commerce and labor and the treas-nry department to see whether or not they fulfill all the requirements of the law. After they are passed as cerrect they will be used on the goods that the average citizen buys at the grocery and butcher shops.

Oulck Change of Front.

It was rather remarkable to see the way that the packers came into camp. They had been assuring congress for four years past that it would be impossible for them to continue in the packing business without the use of preservatives. Now they announce meekly that they are willing to drop the whole chemical scheme, with the dyes and coloring matter and preservatives, and not only put up meat with no other curing than meat with no other curing than ties," smoke, salt, sugar and saltpeter, ening. August 30, where allowed, but even label the products that the public buys with just REMARKARI F

ments say that if the food manu-facturers come into camp with as lit-

of course, that these were only trade clai carrespondent. The Republic at names and designed to mislead no- that time maintained about the most

ham' so largely sold. The packers there of assistants in his office.

It was during the incumbency of admitted that there was not much ham potted in the history of Chicago packing. When a ham was put up there was some trimming and paring opposed by the republican press but to made is in the end what might the packers of the progressive drill during the week leading up to the problem or man-surer, covers field service regulations, involves all phases of field instruction and is in the end what might to get it in good shape. These scraps was described also by most of the lead-were potted and mixed with other ing journals of his own party, which things and sold as potted ham, but there was comparatively little straight polted ham on the market. Now if and the St. Louis Republic, however, any one buys potted ham there will were faithful to the executive and ashe real ham in ft, and nothing else, sailed the senate without mercy. As a But the changes are that it will not result Moore had access to the execu-

The same will be true of potted be looked upon as the main channel chicken, which hereafter will have to of information from the White House. he good, pure, sound chicken, and not Subsequently Moore severed his sheep in disguise. Also "yeal loaf" connection with the Republic and

pound or an imitation. The pure food committee must decide what is a blend, a compound or imitatior.

The public in the past few years has been waking up to the shortments been waking to the shortment better trick, for the bureau cific coast and for brief periods was

of engraving and printing reports that there are more calls than ever before for bonding stamps. The peopic who bottle their goods in bond
have found their trade going up by
have found their trade going up by leaps and bounds, and there are now son became associated with the Citioriers for bonding stamps in the bureau of engraving and printing three or four months ahead of time.

Altogether there seems to be a writer, a man of keen observation, general awakening of the public in strong personality, and probably the matter of pure food, and it is wider experience than any of thought that when the two new laws newspaper man in the territory. go into effect they will work more smoothly and more to the benefit of the public than was thought possible when the legislation was in prepa-

elf and a back door and called "Who's there?" The fellow was ging a bale of hay towards the n back door and seemed to care withing for young Lumbley's interre-tion. At this junction Mr. Lumbley red at the thief, but shot over the flow's head, thinking to scare him fellow's head, thinking to scare him or to find out "Who's there?" But, instead, the fellow continued to draz his bale of hay and Mr. Lumbley shot at him the second time, missing him about six inches, the bail going through the door near the fellow's body. This brought the thief to a realization of the danger of stealing hay while being watched by a man with a six-shooter, and he jumped out of the second story door to the ground, about twenty-five feet, falling among a lot of horses that were feeling on hay. The horses stampeded but the thief got out of the tangle and skinned over the back high board fence like a cat.—Alamogordo News.

RECORD BREAKING YEAR FOR ARIZONA MINES

There can be no question that the resent year will be a record breaker or the missing history of Arizona, Nev-er before has such general activity militia together on the vast plane ocen known throughout the entire of actual campaigning.

The great additions that have been Squawking Article and Not made to the facilities for the treatment of Arizona ores at home have but a steady growing influence on the development of mining properties, Nat various states on an equal footing to a day passes without bringing intel-Washington, Aug. 28.—From present indications the mean packers—meaning the big firms that have given trouble, and were expected to give more—intend to emulate pavy Crock—ence this week between the representatives of the Chicago, Omaha and Ransas City packers and the department of agriculture as to the mean ilabels that will be used under the new mean thw. There were fifteen or twenty of the representatives in washington, and they assured the department that they were willing to a day passes without bringing intelily and profitably operated under the old regime. This is especially true of the big copper mines of the territory. The United Verde in the north and the whole group of copper properties.

needed to onen the average gold min-than is required to develop a coppe-property renders the enlistment of correspondingly easy. Since the bef investments have been made to told and silver prospects, and an normous amount of cash has been ork in almost every mining distric territory. The combined effectively even to the Arizona min who keep

Don't miss it-"Lovers and Luna-es," Elks' opera house, Thursday ev-

### REMARKABLE CAREER OF

power to have the supreme court declare it unconstitutional.

As to the meat product labels, they will have some rather curious results. The "picate ham" will disappear from the market. Some people know and some do not that the picate ham is no ham at all. The same is true of the California ham, which is really a shoulder. Both of these will have to go. The manufacturers will claim, of course, that these were only trade names and designed to mislead not the trade of the capacity of editor and later went to Washington, D. C., as its special currespondent. The Republic at that time maintained about the most

figure so largely in the meat advertise chambers and the confidence of the meats as formerly, and may cost the president when most correspondents were barred. This was a gold mine for the Republic, which came to

will have to state on the label how bought a newspaper in Charleston, S. much of it is veal and what proportions of potatoes, beef suct and bread and which used up his financial recrumbs there are in the can. More trouble is expected under the pure food law from the dealers in liquors and drugs than from any other class. It happens that by far the larger number of dealers in whiskey in this country employ bottles running five and six to the gallon, and bottle as they choose without the government bonding stamp.

But under the new law whiskey and every other liquor will have to glate avery other liquor will have to state what amount of spirits there in the bottle, and how much the bottle holds and whether it is a blend, a comment as paymaster in the army with the rank of major. This, however, the rank of major. This, however,

> cific coast and for brief periods was connected with various of the Calident and general manager of the lishing company. writer, a man of keen observation, of

HOT POLLS. HOT BREAD, OUT IN TIME FOR DINNER.
STOP ON YOUR WAY HOME TO
DINNER AND TAKE A DOZEN
FRESH HOT ROLLS HOME WITE of the Fitchett stable boys, heard a racket in the hay barn. Getting out of bed he grabbed a siz-shooter and made for the place where he heard

# IDEAL OF ALL THE MANEUVER CAMPS

GENERAL GRANT TELLS OF SCOPE OF WORK

Broad Pennsylvania Meadows Admirably Adapted for Field Instruction of Department of the East.

Camp Roosevelt, Mt, Gretna, Pa. Aug. 28.—Uncle Sam is making here his first experiment in teaching the

Maneuver camps are nothing new Roosevelt is more than a maneuve-camp. It is a camp of instruction It is a gathering of federal or well. troops and national guardsmen from ment, with a view to selecting a per manent camp. Pennsylvania has for manent camp. Pennsylvania has for several years held its annual encamp

Mt. Greina is haif a night's ride from New York City, headquarters of the department of the east. It is located on the Cornwall & Lebanor beautiful Lebanon valley of Pennsylvania. One steps from the train and gets the first glimpse of the camp through the dense follage of great white take and chestnut trees,

An Ideal Battle Ground.

As far as the eye can see the beau-(b) green hills, one rising above the with tents of khaki brown, or canva there mark the headquarters of regulars and national guards alike. Par over these camp grounds of the in fantry are the long lines of horse in a slope below the cavalry and ar illery quarters. Just above these o mmit of another great terrace like hill the signal corps and enginers are escamped, and from the to a giant oak tree comes the clatte of the wireless telegraph, used her for the first time in the signal service Away above all is the highest po of the camp where General Frederic Dent Grant and his staff are quar-tered. From his threshold he cathe entire camp with field

General Grant at headquarters gay a comprehensive statement as to the plans, scope and purposes of the Greins, centrally located as it is and

ments say that if the food mainfacturers come into camp with as littile trouble. Ilfe will be one grand,
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The same is true of the "poited its correspondent, having also a number of the progressive drill during the week. m at the end of the week, whether fon and is in the end what might se termed a campaign.

General Grant, Praises Mt. Gretna. "In many respects," continued Genpot for an encampment on such vast lane as this has been pitched. One have here a perfect place. The water runs off by as perfect a system of nataral drainage as anybody could de-dre. That is, in my opinion, a great

dvantage.. For all lines of instruction we are admirably located here at Mt. Gretna. The ground is fashioned by nature for a camping place in regard to the pitching of tents and fitting up the settlement generally. It is much bet-ter to be in a rolling country like this, than to be on a wide-stretching lain, or to be in a wild, mountain-

ous country." When General Grant was directed to bring out troops from the various garrisons and forts in his department, and gather them at Mt. Gretna, he marched the Infantry the first 200 miles of its journey, and then the rest of the way by train. The cavalry and artillery marched 300 miles of the journey before boarding trains for the Penusylvania camp.

Here was something new in the

way of going from garrison to garrison, and it served to reveal the fact that the United States soldiers are "soft," many of them falling out of line on the long marches. Many Mich. horses also gave out. Nothing could agents. have been more beneficial than these cross-country marches, for they showed that garrison life in American forts does not keep the individual soldier hardened to make a long march. Hereafter there will be many such

tramps for the regulars.

The department of the east embraces Maine on the north and Porto Rico on the south. It includes all the New England states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, West Virginia, Porto Rico and its adjacent islands. The question of the cost of transportation, therefore, is a very important consideration, particularly as the appropriation by congress to insufficient to defray all the expense and the states have to pay a part of the transportation of their troops over long distances. This was one consideration that led to the choice of Mt. A. MATSON & CO.

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which we call the 'blues' and the camp was as dry as could be desired browns.' "

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Child Falls Off Porch Roof.

olaying on the upstairs porch at th front of the Boyer house when he ac-cidentally fell to the walk a distance "In many respects," continued tien- of about fourteen feet. The other ral Grant, "Mt. Greina is an ideal child did not realize what had hap-

pened, as Robert was knocked sense-less. Sometime later Mr. Boyer found needs but to look at the rolling hills the child apparently asleep and car-haded as they are here and there by ried him to Mrs. Mann, remarking he treat oaks and chestnuts to see that had found a sleepy boy. Mrs. Mann rom a topographical standpoint we examined the child and found he was not sleeping but was unconscious, and his right leg was broken. Dr. Smith was called and put the leg in spill Yesterday the child was taken Winslow and Dr. Hathaway reset the and Mrs. Mann returned home with him on No. 8 and Bobb seems to be getting along nicely,-Holbrook Argus.

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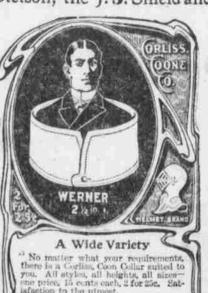
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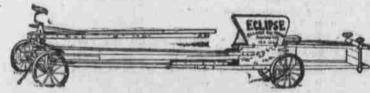
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## FRISCO" REFUGEES PAY SANTA FE FOR TICKETS

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Notes of Thanks Accompany Chark has held the office of grand chief conductor the railroad, order has the Prize Fighter Pays Up.

The passenger office of the Santa Fe in San Francisco has received more than \$10,000 in cash from the refugees it carried east for nothing to a like position at Las Vegas, N. M. at the time of the fire. Remittances and notes of thanks have come from almost every part of the United States and Canada. Not the least important among the senders is Joe Gans, the colored puglist, who sent \$77.50 to J. J. Duffy, of the Santa Fe, to pay for his passage to Baltimore, Md., his

At the time of the fire the Santa Fe sent people east without charge, but took the names of each passenger. From some they took personal notes, and from others merely I. O. U.'s. Last month the passenger department wrote to all of these free passengeradvising them that the Santa Fe would acceps their passage money as soon as they felt able to pay. Many reas they felt able to pay. Many responded with checks for the money due the railroad.

Assistant General Passenger Agent San Bernardino Sun. H. K. Gregory says that thousands of persons have returned from temporary places of refuge in other states and again taken up residence in San that time such friendly relations were Francisco. Men who sent their fame established between him and the men likes away are depositing money with who worked under his direction that the refured for telebras and senting whom he was trainmaster on this division, with headquarters in this city, for three years, and during and again taken up residence in San Bernardino Sun.

Mr. Meadows was trainmaster on this division, with headquarters in this city, for three years, and during the results and the sand trainmaster on the same train the railroads for tickets and sending when he was transferred to the Arifor them to return. Eight families zone division, with headquarters at returned over the Santa Fe Monday, one from Georgia, two from Mary-made that some memento of his three land, four from Colorado, and the rest from southern California.

FAULKNER EXPERIMENTING

ON THE TREATING E. O. Faulkner, manager of the Santa Fe tie and timber department. is in San Bernardino, engaged in number of experiments with crude of an a presentation speech on behalf of all ordinary farming had failed—and to branches of the train service. Mr. burn into the mind of the settler of the service for both that such culture as he knew how with these experiments, having fitted terday Mr. Faulkner was quite busy with these experiments, having fitted up a dipping tank in the yards, where hot oil is furnished him, says the San Bernardino Sun. It is no supposed the oil process will prove rival to creesute, nor be applicable to all kinds of timbers, but will probably serve as a temporary preserva-

There is nothing new with respect to the probable site of the big preserving plant which the Santa Fe will build on this division. It is likely that when the time comes for the company to select a site, various towns will be asked to compete for the plant, and the town that can make the best and most reasonable

offer, of course will be selected.

It has been suggested that the Santa Fe would probably invest in land in this valley for eucalyptus groves, but, according to an official statemen: suchean idea has not been enter tained, for the reason that it is be lieved that the trees such as are used for tie timber, thrive best along the coast, where there is more humidity. and that therefore their culture

the coast region is more economical. But this fact does not place San Bernardino out of the race for the tie preservative plant, and there are those who believe that by a little effort the plant can be secured for this city, though as to that, neither Mr. Perris, nor other officials in touch with the situation are saying very much.

Brakeman Dies From Injuries, L. J. Tenhalls, a brakeman on the Southwestern, whose lengs were both severed from his body at Hachita, N

M., last Saturday, died at Hotel Dieu hospital in this city Saturday after-noon about 4 o'clock, says an El Paso paper, He was injured while switching in

day morning and was brought to this city by special train, arriving here about 2:15. Dr. W. L. Brown, physician for the road, met the injured man west of the city, having gone out on a special train provided by the

company.

The remains will be sent to Pasadena, Cal., over the Golden State this

Santa Fe Feeder.

W. B. Storey, Jr., chief engineer of the Santa Fe, with headquarters at Topeka, has been ordered to Colorade to oversee the construction of a 100mile feeder south of the Arkansas, river along the Santa Fe main line, in tegritory the company is booming as a beet sugar country. The line in tegritory the company is booming as a beet sugar country. The line takes in the survey made for the Arkansas Valley and Holly & Swink roads, the latter having been projected a distance of 70 miles, and completed about 18 miles, About 40 miles of track remains to be built between Rocky Ford and Lamar to connect the two ends of the projected roads.

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Kind and Geutle.

They are teiling a good one on a

They are telling a good one on a certain popular Santa Fe brakeman The company supplies trainmen with blanks upon which to jot down information respecting damage to cattle along the road, to be used in arriving at a valuation of the animals killed A space is reserved for reply to the question: "What disposition of the carcasa?" Recently a Jersey heifer was killed, and in making out a blank, the brakeman filled out the space op-posite the question with the words "Kind and gentle." He wonders why the report came back for correction.

#### PULLMAN PORTER ROBS PASSENGER NEAR NEEDLES

J. T. Cross was arrested for petit larcedy at Needles Monday last, complaint having been entered by W. H. Shearman, says the Needles Eye. The defendant was the porter on the Pullman sleeper on which Mr. Shearman was a passenger. Mr. Shearman arose early Monday morning and while taking a sponge bath in the dressing room, claimed to have had his clother robbied of three tendollar bills. Mr. Shearman accused the porter of taking the money. Mr. Shearman had several hundred dollars on his person but only the three bills were taken, presumably with the idea that he would fall to miss the money until some time afterwards, as the three bills were taken from a large roll containing \$300. One hundred and fifty dollars in gold was andisturbed. The porter has been in the employ of the Pullman

company for the past fifteen years and has heretofore borne a good rep-utation, running all that time between deago and Los Angeles. While the reumstances are very suspicious for the porter, there was no direct infor-mation and the lost money failed to be located. The money may have been taken by some other person, in the car, as there are all sorts of people traveling. If the porter has been wrongly accused it is a matter of regret that he should be placed in such an embarrassing position. an embarrassing position, , as well as possibly losing his position with the

Clark Resigns.
Grand Chief Conductor E. E. Clark
of the Order of Railway Conductors,
has tendered his resignation to take
effect next week, in order to accept a Remittances Sent From All Increased from 250 stations to 500, the increase of membership being from 13,000 to 38,000, and has paid out benefits amounting to \$8,000,000. The present reserve fund amounts to

> New Foreman at Las Vegas. J. P. Peach, general foreman of the Santa Fe machine shops at Fort Madison, Iowa, has been transferred

#### TRAINMASTER MEADOWS GETS HANDSOME GIFT

"Presented to O. A. Meadows by he employes, Los Angeles division.

lanta Fe railway, August, 1906." That was the inscription engraved on the inside of the case of a beauti-ul gold watch which was presented to Trainmaster O. Meadows last night by the employes of the train service on the Los Angeles division, and it penings in everyday life, when men have recognized rare qualities in a fellow, and expressed their appreciation in a substatial way, says the

years here should be planned, and last night the suggestion was put into

Mr. Meadows had been in Los Angeles and dropped off here last night. mortgage company failure to co paid a tribute to the men who work-ed with him, saying that if his record lent help he had had from the men who do the work.

Following the formalities, lunch sparse population of a purely stock- Little or no expense would be required and cigars were passed, and it was the raising country, with meagre lines of to put them into condition for immidnight hour before the rallroad irrigated lands along the streams, men separated. There are perhaps Altogether there are probably more 200 men employed in the service on the division, although of course not nearly all could be in town and participate in the presentation last night.

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Famous Originator of Dry Farming Shows Farmers of West That Their Land Is Not Dry After All.

A writer in World's Work points out that the originator of the Campbell method of dry farming is teachthe so called arid west that it is not arid if it but uses properly the ordinary rainfall that its elimate yields. Mr. Campbell, without irrigation, can make crops grow on hundreds of thousands of semi-arid square miles of desert that otherwise would be fruitless and flowerless except for the wild growths, sparse and unprofitable indigenous to such land and climate. In the natural habitat of the cactus he grows wheat, corn and vegetables. Only a few inches of Between the Missouri river and the to mature crops if mountains dry farming has become where it is wanted-in a phrase of hope.

regions by checking the evaporation parching drouths of su of moisture from the soil; and the an enormous evaporation Importance of it is not yet realized, the dry season. By the Campbell meth of evaporation may be so reduced the cultivation of the arid lands of eastern Europe south Africa and Australia, and the pampas and llanos of South America, it has yet been used only in our own rainless regions. But in America the dry lands stretch from Texas to Assinibola, and from Rocky mountains eastward some hundreds of miles. Within the borders of this region lie parts of Texas, New Mexico, Indian Territory and Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana and the Dakotas. and (in Canada) Alberta and Assini-bola; and in many scantily watered mountain regions where cattle graz-ing is now the sole industry, the ing is now Campbell method will grow bounti-ful crops.

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than two million people in the Uni-ted States who farm precariously upon dry prairies, under industrial conditions never paralleled in the his-and beans are raised. with immigrants. For there has they expect to spend their days. The been another boom, in fact, another proposition is inexpensive as well as om is now on. But no protestations practical. THE MILLETT STUDIO, OVER How honest, can change the views of the students of these climates. Unless the Campbell method of farming RAHLROAD AVE.

EAT JAFFA'S KRACK KREAM BREAD.

If the distressful conditions which spread the views of the students of these climates. Unless the Campbell method of farming is 4, nerally adopted and applied with success, we may expect, with a recurrence of dry years, a repetition of the distressful conditions which spread walton's DRUG STORE.

Here are the elements of the Here are the elements of the problem to whose solution Campbell addresses himself: A great plain of limost uniformly level surface, a wonderfully fertile soil; a sub-humid atmosphere, giving an average normal rainfall of only fifteen or twenty inches; a capricious climate, subject to share deviations from the normal; but and turns y southerly winds in summer; warm and dry chinooks in summer; warm and dry chinoqks in

The first result of his Yankee figur-ing was this: That an inch of rain-fad is about 120 tons of vary per acre; that twelve inches of rainfall. If it could be kept in the ground, is amply sufficient to mature a crop of five ions of dry produce to the acre and hence, that in the dryes: year o his dearth, there was more rainfall than the crops needed. The trouble was evaporation, not deficient rainfall. Upon this truth all his subsequent work was founded.

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The system in deep plowing subsequent packing and constant shallow cultivation of the surface. All these are means toward the sole end of maintaining moisture within reach of the plan roots and reducing ev The results obtained seen ninimum. ultural revolution in the sub-humfo

The checking of evan one end toward which all thes have tended. For drouth is only a few inches of rail The Campbell system conserves son, like those of the South America and economizes the rainfall of the dry llanos, are ineffectual to prevent the son, like those of the South America ation will gala upon it, and the body of moist earth becomes greater every And this is done by the ple expedient of keeping the field protected during the summer by a

There is evidence that the faracin he value of dry farming. The Ca bel method is spoken of as the m ion of the dry belt. he traditional methods of and harrowing and tilling, of a whol

### It took some years of crop and TO MAKE FORT GRANT

Governor Kibbey has an opportuntraining school.

tory of American agriculture. This The near-by Apache reservation statement will meet prompt de- would supply this school with pupils, nial from the land agencies which instead of sending them at a great ex-during the past few years have been pense to eastern indian schools. They taking advantage of another cycle of excessive rainfall to refill the plains

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You are always welcome at The Economist, whether in quest of goods or ideas, and it does not put you under obligations to buy when you enter this store. Across the seas a shopper is viewed with fill concealed aversion. In London, for example, until very recently, an American woman who had the temerity to come out of a shop without buying would be lucky if she escaped humilation. Britons couldn't or wouldn't understand our ways. Twas considered bad form don't-cher-know, to put salespeople to the bother of showing goods without buying. How shortsighted a policy. How different here. The Economist, for example, is open for the benefit of a public in the same sense as are our public libraries and parks. Its yours to enjoy. Our salespeople are frequently reminded that every visitor to this store must be accorded a hearty welcome be their object in coming what it may. This applies to a competitor's runner as well as a charge customer.

#### Sale of Women's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear Garments

Extraordinary price reductions throughout this department for the final week of our Great Summer Sale.

WOMEN'S WASH WAISTS IN FOUR GREAT LOTS. Our entire duplicate stock of Lingerie Waists, fresh and clean, will be placed on sale at reduced prices in order to make a complete clearance this week. \$1.25-Choice of any Lingerie Waist, all styles up to ...... \$3.00

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\$2.98.—Choice of any Linen Suit of Lingerie Dress marked \$4.00. \$1.35,-Choice of any Linen Suit or Lingerie Dress marked \$7.50. \$5.48.-Choice of any Linen Suit or Lingerie Dress marked \$10.00. And others marked down accordingly.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL DRESSES.

The sale on Children's School Dresses has been unusually large and we have decided to continue the sale prices for another week. If in need of same you had better come early while the selection is still good. Also good showing of Children's School Aprons.

FINAL CLOSING OUT SALE OF COLORED PETTICOATS. Beginning Monday, which are specially marked. Safe prices, 39c, 50c, 65c, 75c. Regular Prices, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR.

Sleeveless Vests, made of good quality white cotton Swizs, ribbed and very elastic, taped neck and armholes, to close at two for . . . . 25c Piqua Lisle Thread Vests, low neck and sleeveless, to close at ....19c Long Steeve Vests, made of good quality white cotton Swiss, ribbed One lot of odd Vesis, prices range from 85c to \$1.00 the garment, to

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Would you like this store's advice on silks and Dress Goods? Who should be better able to tell you what fabries will wear the longest and look the best-and what are the most fashlonable-than the store which has had the most thorough training in the study of foreign and domestic fabrics? If you want a new gown in wool or silk, we say without hesitation, see our new stuffs. Our advance showing is more than usually complete, the high character of the fabries and the exclusive styles show how well this store keeps to the fore at all times, for this showing is of such variety as to assure the commendation of all critical buyers.

A full line of Brainerd & Armstrong's guaranteed silks from 19 inches to 36 inches wide (blacks only) from 85c to \$2.50 Taffeta, in all colors, 19 inches wide, regular 85c 

We also are showing some new effects in plaid Louisiene and taffets, (in waist patierns only) ranging in price from ....\$1.00 to \$1.75 WOOL DRESS GOODS.

Homespuns, 36 inches to 54 inches wide, prices range from per yard ..... 65c to \$3.00 Tweeds, 36 inches to 54 inches wide, prices range from .75c to \$2.50 Suiting serges, 50 inches to 54 inches wide, prices .... \$1.00 to \$1.75 range from per yard ........

Chiffon Panama, all shades, including white, 56 inches wide, per yard ..... \$1.75 Chiffon broadcloth (permanent finish after being sponged, prices range from, per yard ...... \$1.75 to \$3.25 A complete line of Henriettas, Mohairs, Prunellas, Volles, etc.

### One Week's Sale of Towels

Desirable serviceable qualities at decided price concessions. Hemmed, Hemstitched, Fringed, Huck, Damask and Turkish Towels. Prices range from 10c, 121/2c, 15c 25c to 81.00 each. Turkish Towels-Extra heavy-Special \$121/2c, 15c, 20c, 25c to 85c

Rub Dry Towels, 50c. Imported Friction Towels, 75c. cach.

WEEK EHOING SEPT. 1

#### Remnants of Table Linens & Napkins at Great Reductions

A clearing of the odds and ends and remnants that have accumulated from the past season's enthusiastic selling. These little lots and solled and mussed assortments have been gathered together and will be placed on sale all this week at still further reductions from the already liberally reduced prices. Remnants of table linens, odd dozen and half-dozen napkins and odds and ends of sotled fancy linens such as dollies and centerpieces are all included in this mark down sale,

Remnants of table linens, Some of the values we are offering: Remnants containing 21/2 yards, 40c; 2 yards, \$1.25; 21/4 yards, \$1.50; 2 1/2 yards, \$1.60; 2 yards, \$1.65; 2 1/4 yards, \$1.65; 2 1/4 yards, \$1.85; 21/2 yards, \$2.15; 21/2 yards, \$2.25; 3 yards, \$3.00; 2 yards, \$3.50 etc. Included in this sale are a number of pieces of colored Table Linens, worth 85c to \$1,00, sale price, one week .. .......... 50c and 60c Odd dozen Napkins, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.35 the dozen, etc. All are

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greatly reduced.

90x90 Extra Heavy Finished Sheets.... 80c 

Percales, in red and white, blue and white and black and white, regular price 10c per yard. Bargain special, twelve yards. \$1.00 A new and complete line of Flannelettes and Outing Flannels, per A new material which is called Eden Cloth, made to closely imitate Scotch Flannel, per yard.... 16c

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This department will leave nothing undone to be in a position to successfully cater to the requirements of all classes. Those who demand expensive creations will be provided with effects, not merely different but carrying individual style, both artistic and becoming. Those who most carefully guard the expenditures will find this department splendidly prepared to furnish hats at moderate prices, yet representing the style and graceful lines which instantly tell of the designer's artistic skill.

Remember our Final Clearance Sale of Summer Millinery. Every hat greatly reduced and many very desirable hats still remain.

## DISTRICT SCHOOLS WILL OPEN ON MONDAY

COMPETENT TEACHERS THROUGHOUT COUNTY

Superintendent Stroup Will Hold Special Examination September 1 to Secure Additional Teachers.

The district schools in almost every district in Bernalillo county will open for the fall term next Monday morn ing, although one or two of the schools will not open until Tuesday and a few will not be able to begin their year's work until the first of

There are four districts in the mountains for which teachers have not yet been secured and Superintendtime whether be will be able to see ure competent teachers for these districts. A special examination, how-ever, is to be held by the superin-tendent in his office in the court house on September 1st and again on September 8th, to allow the examination of those who were unable to attend the county institute in June. This special examination is allowed under section 4 of chapter 73, of the laws of 1905, and it is probable that teachers will be secured through

The county schools are beginning the year's work under more favorable conditions than ever before. The boards of directors of the several districts have learned since Mr. Stroup came into office that they are allowed some voice in the direction of the schools under the law and they are beginning not only to feel their responsibility in the matter but to take these examinations. sponsibility in the matter but to take 69 cents for the best. Good fleeces a lively interest in the welfare of the have been in demand for medium un-

to open Monday follow: District 13, Old Albuquerque, with Misses Lydia McCready, Dolores Armijo and Ona Shupp as teachers. Duranes-Miss Anna Allen and North Highlands-Mrs. O'Connor

Ranches de Atrisco-Miss Grace

The Barelas schools will open Tuesday with Mrs. Sleight, Miss Pierce and Miss Sleight in charge of the San Jose school and Miss Adele Goss, Miss Maria Espinosa and Miss Clara

#### IMPROVEMENTS AT FORT WHIPPLE ON BIG SCALE St. Paul preferred ...

The quartermaster at Fort Whippie do do has been authorized at the war department to advertise for the configuration drue of an exchange building at the Interhoro post, for which an appropriation of do preferred \$38,000 was recently made, and the Missouri Pacific \$10,000 was recently made, and the contract for the construction of twenty-four buildings upon which work was stopped some months ago by W. H. Barnes of San Francisco, has been renewed by the government authorities with Warren B. English. All detaits have been arranged and the work of construction will be \$x\$-sumed on next Monday morning.

This is the statement which was made to the Prescott Journal-Miners Refunding 2x registers.

made to the Prescott Journal-Miners Refunding 2's, registered Burrell Construction company, has been there for the past few days
n company with Mr. English, arranging all the details connected with
the resumption of the construction New 4's, registered.

Continuing, he said: "The brick plant of the Arizona Sandstone com-pany will be started again in the earpany will be started again in the case of the last 15s for short ity part of next week, and as fast as clined 2s tid to £84 15s for short ity part of next week, and as fast as clined 2s tid to £84 15s for short ity part of next the brick is manufactured it will be the London market. No change the brick is manufactured it will be the London market. The market is the same that th

four buildings are almost all com-pleted and the present contract when completed will represent an outlay of between \$300,000 and \$400,000. Assuming that the magnificent plans of the war department are carried out.

It is also stated that the authorities 3014 50 %c and 3034c and closed at have under consideration the purchase 20%c. of a tract of ground adjoining the reservation to be added to the drill grounds, and which will more than double their present acreage.

#### **DEALERS DIFFER ABOUT**

Some Claim to Have Done Biggest Business of Year Waile Others Say strong. Muttons, \$4.50 \( \pi \) 5.50; hambs, Trade Has Been Quiet With Only \$16.00 \( \pi \) 7.75; range wethers, \$4.50 \( \pi \) Moderate Sales-Dress Goods and Overcont Men Buying Heavily.

Chicago Live Stock.

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Chicago Aug. 28.—Cattle receipts.

12.000: market, weak. Common to prime steers. \$2.75 m s.50; cows. \$2.75 m s.50; cows. \$2.75 m s.50; cows. \$2.75 m s.50; colored to business. \$6.60; heifers. \$2.60 m s.50; bulls. \$2.25 m s.50; colored to the extent of business. \$6.60; heifers. \$2.60 m s.50; stockers and feeders. \$2.60 m s.50; stockers and feeders fair activity, prices getting on to a fair seiling basis rather than asking quotations. There have been sales of clothing territory, California and Texas wools, including eight months' Texas, at 24@24% cents, or 68@70 cents scoured; twelve months' Texas at 27 cents, costing 72@73 cents evaned; middle county California at 22@23 cents in the grease, or 65 cents scoured basis and fine and #66 cents scoured basis, and fine and fine medium territory at 22@24 cents. 115 North First Street, with Raabe costing 686 70 cents clean. There

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schools. This interest on the part of the directors is doing much to improve the tone of the county schools and Mr. Stroup is looking forward to a most successful season of work. er grades are slow of sale. The Lon-These of the Albuquerque schools don sales are expected to open firm,

#### FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Wall Street. New York, Aug. 28.—For the first time since the Pacific dividends became a matter of public knowledge Griegos-Miss Mary Haight.

District 8. Griegos-Miss Dorothy ness in an orderly and rational man Instead of the "wide opening and new high records so familiar the past fortnight, trading opened to veloped a reactionary tendency Amalgamated Copper ..... Colorado & Southern.

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do coupon .........

New York, Aug. 28.—Copper de clined 2s 6d to 484 15s for spot the brick is manufactured it will be placed in the buildings, and the work rushed as fast as possible.

"According to the contract, a year is allowed for the competion of the twenty-four buildings included in the contract, but we expect to get the work finished in about eight months. J. N. Thorp will be superintendent of construction, with headquarters at the office of the Burrell Construction company at Fort Whipple. He will have charge of all operations on the ground."

Chicago Board of Trade.

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The foundations for the twenty- the northwest had a depressing effecon the local wheat market today but a fair demand by shorts caused firm tone at the close, final quotatic on the December delivery being the war department are carried out. to 74% c. some the war department are carried out. It is safe to say that in less than five advanced to 74% c, the closing quotate it is safe to say that in less than five advanced to 74% c, the closing quotate years buildings and improvements ton. December corn opened at 43% representing over \$1,000,000 will surpresenting over \$1,000,000 will surpresenting over \$1,000,000 will surpresent the will be a regimental than advanced to 44% % c. Final quotations were at 44% % c. December outs opened at 30% c. sold between solverers. December wheat opened at 7 74%c, sold off to 73%c and the

ervation to be added to the drill mands, and which will more than able their present acreage.

EALERS DIFFER ABOUT

WEEK'S WOOL BUSINESS

Kansas City, Aug. 28.—Cattle receipts, 18,000; market, steady. Native steers, \$4,000 6.30; southern steers, \$12.70 94.00; southern cows, \$2.00 % \$1.51; native cows and helfers, \$2.00 % \$4.56; bulls, \$2.00 % \$1.51; catves, \$3.00 % \$1.55; catves, \$3.00 % \$6.75; Western steers, \$2.40 % 6.00; western cows, \$2.00 & 4.00. \$6.00 @ 7.75, range wethers, \$4.50 @ 5.75; ewes, \$4.25 @ 5.50.

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St. Louis, Aug. 28.-Wool steady fine medium, 17 @ 20c; fine, 14

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# BEING DONE BY **TEACHERS**

INTERESTING ADDRESSES AT SECOND DAY'S SESSION

Professor Miller Continues His History of New Mexico, Miss Woodman on Development of Drawing.

Several interesting addresses went to make up a very intensely interest-ing program for the second day of the city teachers' institute in the High school building. There were many visitors who shared with the teachers the benefits of the work of the session. Professor Miller continued his talks on the history of New Mexico; the work gathering interest as he proceeds. These discussions will continue through the remaining sessions of the institute. The teachers are gaining much from these talks that will be of real service to them in their grade work

Reform Spelling Movement.

The teachers are altogether in sympathy with the reform spelling presented before the institute by Super-intendent Clark. The aim is to discuss the arguments presented by the simplified spelling board appointed by the National Educational association.

Miss Jessie Mayork a teacher in

Miss Jessie Mayock, a teacher in the city schools of Minneapolis, gave a talk on the practical presentation of current news in grammar grades. One of the most interesting papers of the session was that of Miss Emma Woodman, supervisor of drawing in the city schools, on "Drawing, Its Value and Development,"

Development of a National Art. Miss Woodman's address follows: The most hopeful period in the growth of a nation is the beginning of national art. The desire for beauty is the first spiritual need, after the physical necessities have been supplied. It is as if the stern winter of existence had given place to a springtime of hope and joy, wherein man's handiwork becomes beautiful like the handlwork of the creator.

America is coming to recognize the value of drawing in éducation and commerce. Twenty-five years ago the French people came to the same con-clusion in an official report stating is now delivering to the University of that the organization of education in art and industry is a work of national chairs and fifty tables for use in the people that no nation has since approached them. It is the design of straight backs and fifty rockers. at an international exposition some tables are heavy mission style, built this committee President Lana appointed George Arnot, D. A. Macpher were displayed beside the English exhibit, and the superior value of the Superior company on contract. After models made by President Tight of the University. It is difficult to describe the chairs. They are built of there, This is a commercial age and the manufactured products of the University. They are built of the Charles Chadwick. All members of the manufactured products of the ish, each piece being botted to the chairs, they are built of the committee have wide acquaintance in New Mexico and it will be a ray those of foreign countries long noted. Import both design designer. America must educate its workmen of the future in every line of art and This is not only important as a national question, but the in-dividual needs to be better fitted for mission style to the limit, is very like-

gy of the pupil. The impressions rety times stronger than those received ture to meet the demand. through the ear gate. Drawing develops a keen observation, a skilled hand, accurate and careful work, and a broad sympathy with nature. It is true many artists are developed and once in a while a genius or inventor, but this is not the main object in lives, yet by their art education, the beauty of even the weeds and other homely surroundings will be revealed to their eyes. Henry Turner Bailey says it is the humble class that need art most, for they have so little to impire them. In our school work, if we can give them a glimpse of the beauty there is in a cloud even, it may transfigure their clouded lines into a

enough originality and common sense that the pupil may make the best use of his surroundings, even creating a better environment out of the mater-

Someone, has said that art is more godlike than science, science discovers, art creates. Handicraft is the outcome of drawing. It gives expression to the creative ability. It is applied art. It is the beginning of that manual training by which every child may be prepared to earn an honest

A boy would rather do things than hear things or even see them, and naturally loves construction work.

Much of the drawing leads up to this and its practical value should be understood by even the children. Every

lesson must be of some real use, and given at the right time to use.

The color work is one of the most essential lines of study. Color training is necessary for many occupations in life. Color blindness is a result of a neglect to study colors in child-hood. The children of Quakers are apt to be color blind, but there is no need of a publi in our schools ever to grow up with this deficiency. Color lessons are arranged for each grade. Color study is curiously like music in its color notes, scales, tones, chords and harmonies. The artist Turner composed nocturnes of blue and silver and symphonies of green and gold. Color transfigures the world around us as joy transforms the life within.

us as joy transforms the life within. The history of art is one of the best histories of the world to place before the child. It is the record of man's best works and highest thoughts since the beginning of time, and unmarred by his crimes and failures, teaches the lasting reward of every noble endeavor.

Beginning with the Indian art in

Beginning with the Indian art in the fourth grade the Egyptian art in the fifth, the study of the Greek art comes in the grade best fitted to ap-The Roman art in the seventh and American and Japanese art is studied in the eighth grade. The artists best fitted to each grade are chosen for study. One sacred and one secular masterpiece for each grade is selected to that the pictures may harmonize with the other work in pose drawing, The induced of the Japanese in the development of American art is tangenese A. A. The development of American art is tangenese.

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to our American ideas of art, and the study of Japanese methods will give stronger and more delicate work One great need today is that we should apply the principles of art in daily living and doing. The artistle teacher knows how to arrange a room. in harmony with its purpose. The fit-ness of things done all day gives con-tentment. What homes the children might have if they only knew the beauty there is in a clean, orderly sunny room, with a few flowers well placed in simple fars and a few well chosen and mounted pictures on the wall. It is a great privilege to teach people how to live. Drawing gives to us the golden opportunity.

Program for Teday. The program for today's session

9 a. m.—Simplified Spelling, Superintendent J. E. Clark, History of New Mexico, Principal J. A. Miller, Tuberculosis, Its Relation to Our Publie Schools, Dr. W. G. Hope. Discipline, Correction and Pu Superintendent J. E. Clark. 1:30 p. m.—Round Table Talk with Fifth Grade Teachers, Superintendent J. E. Clark.

3:30 p. m.—Round Table Talk with Sixth Grade Teachers, Superintendent

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Drawing is a universal language that all nations understand. It gives another means of expression and awakens the latent talents and energy of the pupil. The impressions are

#### WILD EXCITEMENT IS REPORTED AT ENGLE

view. The largest number of our pu-pils may lead very commonplace Badger and Dog in Walch Well Known Cattle Man Is Said to Have Been the Referce.

Curious things have been happen-ing in Engle, N. M., according to tel-egrams received in Albuquerque yes-terday. Badger fights have been tak-ing place and although details are lacking the centests seem to lory.

At least drawing should develop of Brien, buyer for the William Far nough originality and common sense hat the pupil may make the best use been the hero of the contests according to the contests according to the contests according to the contests according to the contest according to the contests according to the contest ing to the following telegram from John Orr, received yesterday by A. B. Betz, of the William Farr com-

"Engle, N. M., Aug. 28.

"A. B. Betz, Albuquerque, N. M.;

"Just reached town, Excitement atill intense over yesterday's brutal contest badger and dog. O'Brien ref-eree. Both sides claim foul. Advise him to get out of town quick as pos-sible. JOHN ORR."

Earthquake in Australia. Sydney, New South Wales, Aug. 28,

—There have been slight shocks of
earthquake at Carocar, twenty-five
miles from Bathurst, N. S. W.

As has been advertised, Dr. Minor C. Baldwin of New York City, will give the opening recital on our mag-nificent pipe organ on September 6th. in addition to the regular admission tickets of one and two dollars, we have prepared a special patron's ticket to be sold at \$5. Besides entitling the purchaser to the best scate in the house we desire to have it understood that these amounts are con-sidered more as donations toward our building fund. We have not made any canvass of the city for subscriptions and therefore present this op-portunity to those of our friends who desire to help us and at the same time enjoy a rare treat.

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# GLAD HAND TO

American Lumber Company to Make Big Display, Manager Instructed to Secure Fat mous Cheyene Bucking Bull

An enthusiastic meeting of the executive beard of the fair association was held last night at the office of Manager P. F. McCanna in the Grant building when all officers of the association and nearly all members of the board were present. President Luna presided at the metting and the board went carefully over all the plans for the biggest fair, to be held September 17 to 23. The board gave its hear, sanction and approval to all the ar rangements made and plans outline by the managers and the meeting from start to finish was fell of the

A Glad Hard Committee.

The board ordered an innovation ment of a committee to welcome th strangers who come to Albuquerque for the fair. This committee will meont at the fair grounds during th early hours of each day to welcom all of the out-of-town people who come over to see the show. The com-mittee was unofficially gubbed the glad hand committee and it is pret-certain that the name will stick. O

he American Lumber company, we present at the meeting last night as eve the board the welcome assuran hat the big manufacturing enterpris be represented by a fine displa the parade on Thursday morning

Bucking Bulls Ordered.

The executive board decided by vote that the famous 'hevenne bucking bulls must be her to perform at the fair. Manager M. Canna was instructed to get this fa-Camba was instructed to get this formous team and negotiations will be opened at once with W. S. White thagger, the owner. These bulls are guaranteed to be the most vicious boine fighters in the world. They have backs and it is said that one of them has never been ridden. A prize will be offered to the cowbey who can ride

me, and he seemed to be so much interested that I told him all about them, all about how I caught ninety in one afternoon, and how my brother sent forty but to a friend of his in Arizona, where they don't have any fish but suckers. He seemed real interested, and as he'd been on the Pecos, we had a real chatty time. I told him what a nuisaince it was to have the pesky old game wardens prying around all the time and watching the trains, and he said he thought a game warden was generally

thought a game warden was generally a stily duffer, so I went him one bet ter and fold him I thought the game warden was downright mean. "As we were running into Albu "As we were running into Albu-querque he got up to go. He earries my box of fish out for me and w-exchanged cards. I read mine had a minute after he had gone. At the lower left hand corner it said: "Fish and Game Warden of New Mexico."

Rate Bill Saves Him Money. "After tonight at midnight we pay full fare or quit traveling," said a well known public official yesterday to

Jones wires me to run up or down or out or in for a little shat, and I mass I'd go, and the trip would cost me four times the railroad fare. I know, because I've been riding on a pass for lo! these many years, "Then think how much worry it'll save you. When Tom Smith comes round and asks for a pass for his sis amily who are going on a pleasure it because he voted for You four cen years ago when you were runchools, all you have to do is to show im the rate bill. A man can't get and at you for refusing to get him pass when there aren't any passes. m glad this rate bill has come along.

Same Old Story. "Seen the Tast Saturday Post sked a man named BEE of a man med Tom Vesterday. 'No." said "Tom, "what's the mat-

('Il save me money and gray hairs.

Rodey story in R. ' said Bill, 'Which one?' two years ago next Minneapolis said lift. "that one about

The Irish in Chile,

"Did you ever stop to figure out the roportion of Irish in Chile" asked well known Albuquerque man of Irish descent yesterday morning as he finished reading the morning pa-

"Irish in Chile!" exclaimed an astonished companion, "What do you mean, in the verdi or concarne?" "No." said the man with the news-paper and the brogue. "Of course not, I mean in the republic where the earthquakes spend the summer months. There must be Irish there, and it must be a considerable proportion, because here is a newspaper

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#### Tales of the Town

Dodging One's Friends. A foxy young gentleman

rived in Albuquerque last night had reasons of his own for keeping his arrival from a number of more or less expectant friends. He had reason to believe said friends would be around the station and the Alvarado. so as No, 1 pulled in he bribed the porter to open the left hand door of the vestibule, opening onto the yards. It was a slick scheme. The foxy It was a syoung man hugged his grip in riotous self-appreciation as he hurried up the selfs toward Railroad avenue. Then he stumbled over an iron cap covers a Pintsch gas pipe plug. His face hit first, connecting squarely with a spot where a discharge from a leaky locomotive had formed a puddle in the cinders. When he got up his disguise was almost complete. As he passed the rear Pullman the man with the hose who was watering the car, turned a concentrated, high-prescar, turned a concentrated, high-pressure stream into the cinder path below. The foxy person failed to get from under. It was better than a cloudburst. Leander, of the comic supplement, looked like a tailor's model compared to the foxy person when he rounded the end of the train. Then he came face to face with the girl he hadn't seen for a week. Two of the friends he was dodging were marching up the platform just behind, while a third was surveying the seene from the Alvarasurveying the scene from the Alvara-do veranda. The last seen of the foxy young man he had ducked across yards towards the sand hills. He Appreciated Fish.

"When I got on the train at Glorieta to come home," said a pretty Albuquerous girl who has been up on the Pecos fishing for several weeks. "I found the car crowded. I had a big box full of fish packed in ice and I was anxious to get those lish out of sight for they had told me lake." sight, for they had told me tales about how deputy game wardens traveled around on the trains to catch people taking fish home from the hills. So I plumped into the first vacant seat. It happened to be beside a his good looking man who begin big, good looking man who began to look interested as soon as he saw the box. He didn't seem to take much interest in me. I shoved the box half way under the seat. It wouldn't go all the way. We had got a little bit past Lamy when I looked down to see that the cover had slipped off the box and there were

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1906

#### Give Us a Square Deal

pany finds Albuquerque one of the best towns on its entire system-Fe railway company or any other company or institution for any specia All she asks is a square deal, and this we propose to get, peaceably en ready and willing to do anything in reason to defend and the interests of the road, but we are not willing to be skinned. and in consideration of the fact that we are one of the road's best customers

be more specific: The road is deliberately robbing the business men of this place by unlawful discriminations against the town in freight by the road's receipted bills, that it has charged forty per cent unjust and outrageous, but is in open, direct and indefensable stayed there. violation of the plain letter and spirit of the United States law on the sublect declares in terms as plain and positive as the English language Kansas City Times. affords that no interstate road may charge more for a shorter haul than

neighbors are asked to pay for a twenty-five per cent longer haul, that's to find out now whether we shall have to stand it in the future. Possible we shall, but if so we shall have the satisfaction, at least, of knowing that it is not due to any neglect of duty on our part.

#### Maybe So and Maybe Not

HE Chicago Tribune makes the statehood campaign in the southwest territories-especially in Arizona-the subject of a leading editorial, but it approaches the subject with an evident lack of faith in the Rid Yourself of Unnecessary Burdens. outcome. It recognizes the fact that the territory of Arizona is so thoroughly in the clutches of the corporations that the free people of that territory are able to wield but little influence in the settlement of any question in which the mining and railway corporations are interested, and therefore while it looks at the pending question from the most hopeful side, it is careful to avoid any expression of confidence in the result. The Tribune

"New Mexico and Arizona cannot become a state unless a majority in each territory shall vote in the affirmative. There has been little doubt of the readiness of New Mexico to accept joint statehood, but it has been generally assumed that Arizona would not. There was such a fervor and frenzy of protest while the matter was before congress against what was called an unhallowed and hated union with New Mexico that it was supposed almost everybody in the southernmost territory would vote in the negative. Congress could not be moved. Its final word was 'joint statehood or nothing.'

"Some dispatches from Arizona indicate that not all are for rejecting the congressional offer. In two counties delegates favorable to joint statehood have been elected to the republican territorial convention which is to meet next month. In one of the countles the delegation was elected in spite of the strenuous opposition of officials of the Southern Pacific railroad. It has frequently been said that the railroads and some other corporations were largely responsible for the protests against joint statehood. They, it is said, would prefer to have Arizona remain a territory, so that they might continue to enjoy low taxation and several other profitable privilegs.

"Undoubtedly every clitzen of Arizona would prefer separate to joint statehood, but when it comes to the pinch a larger number of the people than has been supposed may deem it better to take half a loaf than no bread. It may be that there was some bluffing in the flery assurances that Arizona never, never would come into the union of states with New Mexico.

"If the republican party in the territory shall declare for joint statehood there may be a chance for it. The democrats, however, will probably be on the other side. So will the corporations. But their desire to have Arizona remain a territory for selfish reasons may make votes for statehood. The voters, irrespective of party, may reason that what is best for the corporations will not be best for them."

THE only mistake the weather bureau makes in its New Mexico calcu lations is that it always predicts our yesterday's weather for tomorrow.

CANADA is importing harvest hands from Europe, and the Canadian mers with both hard and soft coal Pacific railroad has made a rate of \$30 from Liverpool to the harvest at the summer price for stocking fields.

THE prohibitionist candidate for governor of South Carolina is reported to has srtuck his one-legged rival with a club. There seems to be inteniperance in other things besides whisky, down in the state of Tillman.

THE first argument we ever heard in favor of preserving the old ditch was made by a visitor in the city yesterday. He said: "Its flavor is so strenuous that it makes an automobile odor seem quite refreshing."

CHICAGO proposes to tax the six hundred million dollars now or deposit in the Chicago banks and the lawyers say it can be legally done.

SENATOR BEVERIDGE is giving the Maine folks some of the livelies talks they have listened to since the days of Blaine,

## Beat the Almanac

Natural Question. New Orleans Times-Democrat.
"You know those cardboard silhouttes they cut out?" 'Yes, I've seen 'em."
"Well, the other night I cut one out

Heavens! How did sister happen to have one of them inside of her?

'A woman lecturer claims that tightfitting hosiery is as dangerous as tight "Yes, and it's almost impossible for cautious women to carry their money

in them. Unmentionable, Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"Let me see," said she, "what is it you call those men who run automo-"Pardon me," replied the gallant man. I'm too much of a gentleman to tell you what I call them."

Of Course.

Judge She (thirsting for information)-What is a gin mill? He (frankly)—A vice, She—And a water wagon? He—A—er—vice versa.

A Smooth One, Cleveland Leader.

He stole a kiss, And the angry miss Exclaimed: "I like your check!" "That's good," said he; I shave, you see, Each morning in the week."

Class.

Who are the F. F. V.'s?" "Frenzied Finance Victims."

In Kansas.

New York Sun Stranger-How's corn? Kansas Farmer—Say, the ears have grown so high above the ground that they have to use trumpets to hear what's going on.

That's Why.

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and Program of . Speeches Arranged at Meet-

buquerque Central Labor union Mon-day night arrangements were com-pleted for a celebration of Labor day, September 3. Last year the labor September 3. Last year the labor unions held a celebration in Robinson park which proved good saccessful. This year it is proposed to have a parade in the morning, followed by appropriate in the morning, followed by appropriate in the morning of the control of cessful. This year it is proposed to have a parade in the morning, followed by a program in the park in the afternoon. A number of prominent Albuquerque men will be invited to atterwise dispose of any trade marks.

Albuquerque men will be mivited to address the gathering.

At the meeting Monday night an invitation was received from the Rev.

J. C. Rollins, pastor of the First Methodist church, to all union men in Albuquerque asking them to attend the services in that church on Sunday evening, September 2, when a special labor day sermon will be shares of the capital stock bonds, dedelivered.

a special labor day sermon will be delivered.

The central body voted unanimously to accept the invitation, and it was aranged for all union men to meet at Odd Fellows hall and march to the church in a body.

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The detailed program of the cele-bration Monday will be announced whatsoever which the corporation may following a special meeting to be held tonight.

To carry on any other business whatsoever which the corporation may following a special meeting to be ried on in connection with any of the

#### BUSY HUM OF INDUSTRY AT BIG AVALON DAM

Hundreds of Men Working Like Bees on Great Carlsbad Irrigation Project.

The spillway from the canal is bring cut down and repaired. The toe wall along the dam above the discharge point of this spillway is now extended fifty feet, and concrete is the material used in the extension.

The speel pilling is being driven, something over fifty feet being in place at this time. This pilling will go in rapidly from now on.

From the point where the steel pilling out down and repaired. The toe wall along the dam above the discharge, Liu, 50 shares common stock; total shares, 50.

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From the point where the steel pliling is to end the trench for the concrete corewall is going down for a
distance of two hundred feet. This trench is now about down to bedrock, and is getting too deep and the material two wet and heavy to be satisfactorily, handled by hand and team, work. The derrick has therefore been put in place to handle the material

Trenching is also in progress on the hereby expressly declared and west end of the dam and in a shor; time concrete will be going in on this the most essential part of the dam. When this ore wall is up to its proper height water will be running in the canal.

The old P. I. Co. dump ones will mortgage or pledge and property purposes.

canal. The qld P. I. Co. dump cars will soon be in use, a carload of rails for track having arrived.

At the flume the work on the piers has been finished and the repair of the north end is now well along. The nortable rock crusher has been running to such persons, firms, or corporations. north end is now well along. The bor-table rock crusher has been running steadily and a good stock of crushed rock and sand is on hand.

The upper grading outfit is moving down, but the progress has not been so rapid, good dirt not being conven-iontly at hand. The outfit at Dark

so rapid, good dirt not being conven-iently at hand. The outfit at Dark Canyon will finish at the canyon by the end of the month. The work done at this point was very heavy, as the bottom of the canal was much below grade. The upper bank in places is nine feet high. The concrete pipe will not be built until cooler weather. The work at the dam especially is

The work at the dam especially is now in such condition that a large force can be employed to advantage. In fact they are at work the whole distance across at the present time; some are widening the intake part of the canal through the rock cut, others are busy cutting down the lip of the spill-way from the canal, others are at work on riprapping, others are finishing up along the downstream toe of the east end of the dam, the others are getting out rock above the rock the east end of the dam, the others are getting out rock above the rock crusher, this whole ledge to be taken out to give the water a straight shoot into the canal, others are driving piling, others at work on the trench for the corewall, others trimming the ends of the old banks that a good joint may be made with the new work, others are trenching on the west side. others are trenching on the west side. in short the visitor will find the work at the dam well distributed.

TERRITORY OF NEW MEXICO.
Office of the Secretary.

CERTIFICATE OF COMPARISON.

I. J. W. Raynolds, secretary of the territory of New Mexico do hereby certify that there was filed for record in this office at 9 o'clock a. m. on the eleventh day of August, A. D. 1908, ARTICLES OF INCORPORTATION OF SWIFT AND COMPANY.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORTATION OF SWIFT AND COMPANY.
Certified from the state of West Virginia. (No. 4637);
and also, that I have corrested the following copy of the same, with the original thereof new on file, and declare it to be a correct transcript therefrom and of the whole thereof.
Given under my hand and the greatenly of the territory of New Mexico, at the city of Santa Fe, the capital, on this eleventh day of August, A. D. 1906.

J. W. RAYNOLLOS.
(Seal.) Secretary of New Mexico.

STATE OF VIRGINIA, CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION.

INCORPORATION.

I. Wm. M. O. Dawson, secretary of state of the state of West Virginia, do hereby certify that an Agreement duly acknowledged and accompanied by the proper affidavits, ray bo minutes the words and figures following:

1. The undersigned agree to become a corporation by the name of Swift and Company.

II. The principal place of business

H. The principal place of business of said corporation shall be located at Union Stock Yards, in the 243 of Chicago, in the county of Cook, and state of Hinols. Its chief works will be located at the same place. critid at the same place.

III. The objects and purposes for which this corporation is formed are

I. To buy, sell, transport, distribute and otherwise dispose of and feal of the purposes set forth in said agreement.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the said state at the city of commodities; to produce, manufacture and otherwise prepare, and to buy, sell, store, transport, distribute and otherwise dispose of and dad in and with, either for itself or for others on commission, (a) any and all of the products, commodities, articles and state and state at the city of the sell, store, transport, distribute and otherwise dispose of and dad in and with, either for itself or for others on commission, (a) any and all of the products, commodities, articles and central files.

taings which may be derived in whole or in part therefrom, and (b) any and all materials, supplies or products which may be used in or in connection

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA.
CERTIFICATE.

I. Wm. M. O. Dawson, secretary of state of the state of West Virginia, do hereby certify that Edward F. Swift, vice president of Swift and Company.

a corporation created and organize under the laws of the state of Was Virginia, has certified to me under hi signature and the corporate seal can said corporation, that at a meeting of ing of the Central Labor

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regularly ly adopted and passed, to-wit:

"Resolved. That the authorized capital stock of Swift and Company be increased from 250 shares of the par value of \$100 each to 1,000 shares of the par value of \$100 each, so that the authorized capital stock of sa: ompany shall hereafter be \$100,039 ustend of \$25,000 as heretofore."
Wherefore, I do declare said increase of the authorized capital stock

as set forth in the foregoing resolu-tion authorized by law.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the said state, at the city of Charleston, this fourteenth day of De-

ember, 1902, WM. M. O. DAWSON, Secretary of State.

(Certificate under Section 906 Revise Statutes of the United States.) UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA. I. C. W. Swisher, secretary of state deem proper or convenient to the ried on in connection with any of the ried on in connection with any of the recogning purposes, or calculated, directly or indirectly, to promote the interests of the corporation or to entire officer who, under the constitution and laws of said state, is authorized. hance the value of its property; and and laws of said state, is authorized to acquire, own, lease, operate and dispose of any and all property, real and personal, gecessary or convenient laws thereof, and being the officer automatical property. for the furtherance thereof.

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The first 100 feet of the dam is nearing completion, the riprapping now being laid. In a few days this part of the dam will be ready and will give thousand post office addresses of the incorporators and the records and papers relating to the creation of such incorporated companies and affery which shall be distributed and fifty shares of the par value of one hundred appointing a resident agent, or attorney in said state, and of the reports of such incorporated companies, and been subscribed, and the amount of twenty-five thousand (\$25,000,00) dollars has been paid.

V. The names and post office addresses of the incorporators and the by me with the original record now the records and papers relating !

being laid. In a few days this part of the dam will be ready and will give an idea how the dam will look when finished?

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Louis C. Ehle, 240 La Salle street.

Chicago, Ill., 50 shares common stock. dated the 25th day of September, 190; and of the certificate of increase dated the 14th day of December, 1902 and recorded in the records of corpa-rations of my said office; and that said exemplification is in due form and made by me as the proper officer; and is entitled to have full faith and credit given it in every court and ofce within the United States.

Chicago, BL, 50 shares common stock: total shares, 50. In testimony whereof, I have here street, Chicago, III., 50 shares common stock: total shares, 50.

VI. This corporation is to expire west Virginia, at the capital in the fifty years from the date of this corporation. Albert L. Lettermann, 240 La Salle May, 1906. C. W. SWISHER. VII. Without in any particular limiting or restricting any of the objects and powers of the corporation, it is

(Seal.) Secretary of State.
Endorsed: No. 4537. Foreign, CorRec'd. Vol. 5. Page 410. Certified.
Copy Articles of Incorporation. Swift
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Mexico, Aug. 11, 1906, 9 a. m. J. W. RAYNOLDS,

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#### LOCAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Aug. 28.—New Mexico

E. W. Dobson was in Santa Fe yesterday on business. F. A. Jones left yestreday on a bus-

for a visit to Los Angeles. Mrs. Joseph Harnett returned last

night from a trip to Chicago. Hon. H. B. Fergusson returned last from a visit to Santa Fe.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bibo, of San Franener, arrived in Albuquerque last

W. B. Walton, of Silver City, editor of the Silver City Independent, was a ylshor in Albuquerque yesterday. Joseph Slansky, thior, has re-turned from Chicago, where he has been for a two months' vacation.

reached Albuquerque yesterday.

Greenville Presbyterian college. C. A. Wright, of the Harvey curio rooms has gone to El Paso where he will meet Mrs. Wright who is relurning from a visit in the east. President Solomon Luna, of the

Fair association, arrived from Los Lanas resterday to attend last night's meeting of the executive committee. Mixed With Mail From District Judge Frank W. Parker, of Las-Cruces, was in the city yesterday on his way to Santa Fe to attend the ses-

Deputy United States Marshal W. R Forbes returned yesterday morning just now in the Bermitillo county dis-from Las Cruces, where he went to trief court which hears on the plain make arrests in a violation of the tiff's complaint the postmark of the

went to fateta vesterday morning on on the counter in the main office the California limited to see the an-where papers of this kind are some-

car for Grand Canyon and the Pa-

Chris Christensen, for some years by William T, Reising against Fredemployed here as a druggist and recently of Las Vegas, is visiting friends there for a few days before going to make the prior of th make his home

A special meeting of the Albuquer-que Central Labor union will be held at Central Hall, this evening, to complete arrangements for the celebration of Labor Day. Conffiliated unions acinvited to send representatives.

the intention of Dr. Bass to open a them escaped uninjured and were canitarium here in the near future for brought to this city. The Eddy was the exclusive treatment of tubercular destroyed.

The open air social to have been given by the Christian church on Friday night him been postponed owing opened his establishment in the Barto a conflict of dates with the social next building. to be given by the young people's societies of Christian Endeavor at the RAN Proxingterian church the same even-

Albuquerque to the annual fruit car-nival of San Juan county, the home of the Big Red Apple, to be held in Farmington September 18 to 21, Far-mington claims the honor of having the oldest fair of the kind in New Mexico, having celebrated this fair for twenty-seven years.

n the curtain raises of The skaling rink to the Elks' building will be closed during the

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performance, so that patrons of the noise from the rink. Nothing is no-

horoughly enjoyable. H. B. Atkinson, of Corona, N. M., one of the inspectors for the New Mexico sheep sanitary board, was in the city yesterday for the day. Mr. and Arizona; Local rains Wednesday Atkinson says there is much interest and Thorsday.

Atkinson says there is much interest in the coming sheep growers' convenin the coming sheep growers' convention among people of castern New Mexico and that a large number of the sheep growers of that section will be there to attend the sessions.

Colone) D. K. B. Seliers, of the University Heights Improvement com-S. A. Berryman, of Los Angeles, is pany, will return to Albuquerque in a guest at the Alvarado. few days from Canyon City. Col. Miss Neilie Brewer left last night where he has been for some time dis estate of the late F. A. Raynolds brother of President Joshua S. Raynolds of the First National bank.

#### E. B. Spencer, of Eastview, N. M., POPULAR YOUNG WOMAN is spending a few days in Abuquer-A VICTIM OF TYPHOID

Miss Virginia Finch, Lighteen Years Old and Member of University Senior Class, Claimed Last Night by the Dread Fever.

Jacobo Chaves, of Los Lunas member of the last legislative council from Valencia county, was here vesterday.

A large number of friends and admirers will be shocked and grieved to learn of the death of Miss Virginia B. Finch, which occurred last evening Mrs. J. P. Lathy and children have returned from Los Angeles, where they have been spending the summer. United States Attorney W. H. H. Liewediyn came up from his home in Law Cruses yesterday to spend the day.

L. B. Sylvester of Monte Vista, Col., here in New York Cite and at years with the physicians in attendance have held out Httle hope of recovery. Miss Finch was here in New York Cite and at years have held out Httle hope of recovery. L. B. Sylvester of Monte Vista, Col., a born in New York City and at a very g well known sheep buyer, was among the arrivals in Albuquerque last Bland, N. M., where the family lived Bland, N. M., where the family lived Paul A, F. Walters, of the Sonta Fe
New Mexican, and postmaster at Santo Fe, arrived in Albuquerque last
night.

Tor several years or until the death of
the father. Arthur B. Finch, which
ocourred in Bland seven years ago.
The mother, Mrs. Mary Finch, then
come to Albuquerque with her child-The gulld of St. John's church will ren and has since made her home meet at the guild hall at 2 o'clock this here, at 214½ South Second street, afternoon, All members are requested to be present.

With the gulld of St. John's church will ren and has since made her home meet at the guild hall at 2 o'clock this here, at 214½ South Second street, which was summoned home two wocks ago by her daughter's illness. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Gunsul, who have been on the const for several weeks are expected to return to Albuquerque today.

J. C. Baldridge of Albuquerque, is seriously ill with typhoid fever in Mrs. Firch, had been in the mountains for some time and could not be reached. seriously ill with typhoid fever in Miss Finch was a charming girl with Denver, according to report which a great many warm friends. She had finished her course in the public schools of Albuquerque and was just Charles Cordova, a graduate of the schools of Albuquerque and was just schools school, has gone to Green collecting her senior year in the University. The funeral announcement

### THROUGH POSTOFFICE

Clerk's Office and Failed to Show. Up on the Record Until Search Was

There's a suit for divorce pending Edminds act.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rosenwald, the first case to bear this somewhat who have been in Europe for a year unusual stamp. The attorney in the past have arrived in New York and are expected in Albuquerque within a week or two.

A number of Albuquerque was a series of the district the control of the district control of the district control of the control of the district control of the district control of the control of the district control of the control of the district control of the district control of the control of the district control of the c A number of Albuquerque people there is a certain box which stand must fiests and dances now in prog-ress in the Indian village. The attorney put his complaint A. Lovell, superintendent of motive power on the Santa Fe, was a visitor in Abbuquerque yesterday. Mr. Lovell book a party of friends to Isleia yesterday afternoon to see the corn the postoffice. The attorney was dance. the postoffice. The attorney was somewhat surprised a few days later Traffic Manager Koontz of the Santa Fe, who has been in Aibuquerque
for several days, accompanied by his
family, left last night in his private
get wise until he got back to work.

New Suits Filed. Suit for divorce was filed yesterday

San Francisco, where he expects to W. F. Kuchenbecher, Peter Ketchen and T. N. Hinch, all of Gallup.

Resented From Burning Steamer Detroit, Aug. 28. Twenty-one per sons, lucluding the captain's wife and two little children, were rescued early br. C. F. Bass, of Knoxylile, Tenn., a specialist in tuber utosis, is in the sity and will open offices here. It is port of Salinge on lake Huron. All of

resignations have been received in the invitations have been received in the invitation of the invitations have been received in the invitation of the i AT 10 A. M. TODAY. FRANK II. MOORE, TPUSTEE IN BANKRUPTCY.

The Valley Ranch Open. The Valley ranch on the Upper Pe-cos river is now open for any who

The sale of seats for "Lovers and Linaries," the elever comedy to be given by local amateurs at the Elkopern house, on Thursday, opened at Matson's yesterday The sale was very encouraging and a crowded house will no doubl great these young verses, when the contain raises on Thursday. The skaling rink to the property of the property of the sale was very encouraging and a crowded house will no doubl great these young vales it was an accommodations, saidly and driving horses. Take any train on the Santa Fe railroad, stopping at Giverts. Notify by mail or wire and vales, when the contains a special cost river is now open for any who wish troat fishing or hunting or a stay with troat fishing or hunting or hunting or a stay with troat fishing or hunting or a stay with troat fishing or hunting or hunting or a stay with the mountains. any point on the Pecos river. A

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