## IST OF DEAD AND MISSING IN SUNDAY'S RAILROAD

Ida Leonard, Pueblo.

Mark Morris, Pueblo.

Al Mosier, Iliff, Colo.

Hugh McCracken, Pueblo

Mary Molfter, 2 years old.

Mrs. John S. Moliter, 1310 Sprus

Genevieve Moliter, 4 years old.

mone office, Pueblo.
Mrs. Mary Price, La Salle, Ill.
Mrs. Mary Parker, residence

T. S. Reese, express messenger

Mother and sister of Reese, Den

Miss Alice Sturgeon, clerk at Bern

J. H. Smith, conductor, Denver.

Tillie Thompson, sister of Mrs

Joseph F. Turner, brakeman, Den

Miss Thomas, 10-year-old girl, Pu

Mrs. George F. West, wife of for

Miss Irene Wright, sister of Mrs.

Captain Frank H. Whitman, Fort

Mrs. A. L. Yeagla, 720 West Twelfth

Margaret Donnelly, 19 years old. Des

Mrs. Henry Donnelly, sister-in-law of

James Paul Keating, 2 years old, Pu-

Mrs. James Keating, 216 E. Fourth

Miss Marguerite Kelley, 6871/2 South

F. H. Messenger, bank cashier, Cen-

Alexander Maxwell, book-keeper for

W. H. Lamon and wife. Pueblo.

James S. O'Bannon, Pueblo.

Dr. E. C. Stimmel, Pueblo.

Miss Mary Sullivan, Pueblo.

Mrs. J. Q. Thomas, Pueblo.

Raiph Swartzcup, barber, Pueblo.

Mrs. Stearns, sister to F. C. Boch-

Miss Alice Wood, Jacksonville, Fla.

Two eastern friends of Miss Emma

Fireman Frank Mayfield of Denven

H. H. Dorn, Cleveland, O., 417 Wood

H. E. Crabbe, Salt Lake City, 9

J. O. Vincent, dining car conductor,

Mrs. and Miss Ball, 228 South Grant

Mrs. E. Roscoe, Goodlittsville, Tenn.

Miss Jessie Duncan, Salt Lake City,

Miss E. B. Zellers, Grandville, Ga.

C. Nelson, Fort Scott, Kan.

E. E. Wilson, Coffeeville, Kan.

E. T. Buts, Pullman conductor.

O. S. Galbraith, Durango.

Edwin Anderson, Pueblo.

Mrs. R. Brunazzi, Denver.

R. Brunazzi, Denver.

Survivors,

Parker R. Brown, Malta, Miss.

Clyde Price, Aurora, Ill.

Harold B. Page. Denver.

J. L. Donnelly of Pueblo, Des Mocnes,

The Missing.

I. W. Wright, painter, Pueblo. Miss Florence Walker, Pueblo.

Mrs. Nellie Williams, Pueblo.

Miss Emily Wood, Pueblo.

mer mayor of Pueblo.

Harry Johnson, Pueblo.

Miss Bozeman, Pueblo.

Frank Bodman, Pueblo.

Miss Chancellor, Pueblo

B. Durham, Pueblo

Minnie Davis, Pueblo.

Dr W. F. Cann, Pueblo.

Mrs. H. S. Gilbert, Pueblo.

Sophie Gilchrist, Pueblo.

Jesse E. Gray, Denver.

ral City, Colo.

Santa Fe, Pueblo.

Wood of Pueblo.

land street.

Phipps place.

avenue, Denver.

Phipps place.

Mrs. Welch, Chicago.

J. M. Killin, Pueblo.

M. W. Salles, porter.

W. W. Vance, porter.

mann.

the Traction company.

Malcolm S. Diggins, Pueblo.

Elsie Rowland, Linburg, Kar

Mabel Reese, Pueblo.

Bud Seward, Pueblo.

stein's, Pueblo.

street, Pachlo.

West, Pueblo.

street, Pueblo.

Mrs. Robert Linfoot, Pueblo

The Republican this | Johnson, ten years old, Pueblo orning says: \At the hour of going to-Mrs. James Keating, Pue Mrs. Ida Kratter, Pueblo. Miss Kratter, Pueblo. seventy-four bodies had been reered and identified and the closest-mate put the total death list at 106 m the wreck on Sunday night of the over & Rio Grande railtoad, near Ben T. La Shell, Denver.
Miss Stella McDonald, teacher Central high school, Pueblo station, seven miles north of Pu-making of it the greatest railroad r that Colorado has suffered and of the most disastrous in the his-R. O. Meats, boarding boss for tele graph department, Denver, Dr. James B. MacGregor, will take days to determine the act-Hugh McCracken, Aurora, Illinois.

number of persons who perished, wall of water that hurled itself. the foremost part of the train as after was passing over a trestle spanned the arroya, carried the baggage car, smoking car and car down to the creek as if they pieces of float, and as the two street, Pueblo. crowded with passengers, began e flood and carried to the Founriver, which in turn empties into Arkansas river, and search is being ecuted in both rivers for the dead, known to train was cut in two. The two an cars and dining car remained he track, the coupling having givway as the smoking car plunged into abyss, leaving the end of the near-Pullman hanging four feet over the

the hundred or more people in the cars that plunged into the torrent, three escaped and their escape, as that of the fireman on the engine, miraculous to a degree. All the in the cars were drowned. The Mass. who escaped did so through the of the smoking car being battered Yeagla, Grand Rapids, Mich. an the huge wall of water that fell the skies a few miles nearer the hills' tossed the cars hither and her in what was a few minutes bea a dry, sandy creek.

monster engine was dragged by water a considerable distance and eblo. of the cars containing the passenwas found almost a mile from the sek, such was the tremendous force the waterspout that went crushing what is known as Dry creek. he passengers had no warning. The ot of the engine had almost reached end of the light trestle that spans mandred feet of arroya, when the force of the wave struck it and carwith it every part of the train that then, on the trestle into the seeth-

tide, tossed the engine and cars and ed them over and over in its fury Death to most of the passengers must we been sudden and in all probabilipainless. They were drowned. The es of those recovered show few But as the cars of dies were carried on and often buried the sand. As the train was from Denver bound

r the World's Fair at St. Louis a mber of Denver people were lost; it the heaviest burden of the disaster Ill fall on Pueblo. The following lists indicate the num-

r of identified dead and the missing. ese lists have been compiled as acrately as possible, and have been ecked up by the Denver & Rio ande officials and those in charge of e undertaking establishments at Pulo. It is probable that some few erstreet, Pueblo. rs may be found, owing to the diffility of securing a correct spelling of Union, Pueblo. mes in some instances, which may ve led to duplications in one or two

As the lists now stand they show a tal of 106 dead, of whom seventy-four we been found and identified and thirtwo are missing.

Known to be Dead. John F. Bishop, architect, Pueblo. Etta E. Bishop, sister of John F.

shop, Pueblo. George A. Beck, 721 East Fourth eet, Pueblo. - Bethel, Cripple Creek. Miss Bennell, nurse, Pueblo liss Gertrude Boyle, Pueblo. Turner Brachman, supposed

Edward Curtis, brick mason, Pueblo. Roy Campbell, son of Roger Camp-. 316 Broadway, Pueblo, Miss Carrie Downing, Pueblo. S. Dennis, Denver, Emrich, Pueblo orge Ellington, Colorado Springs

H. Furrier, Pueblo. H. R. Graves, plumber, Pueblo Mrs. Edward P. Gartland, 2450 West irty-eighth avenue, Denver. Edward Gartland, Denver. Walter Gartland, Denver. illian Gartland, Denver, G. Gaibraith, Pueblo.

G. Graham, Florence. George W. Geppert, St. Louis, Mrs. Henry S. Gilbert, Paeblo. E. Hoes, Pueblo.

Harry W. Hough, head brakeman, William Hughes, Pueblo. Edward Hughes, Pueblo, J. Hess, clerk, Denver & Ric

Miss Pearl Hopper, Pueblo. Henry S. Hinman, engineer, Denver. Miss Hadenburg, Salina, Kansas. Dorothy Johnson, daughter of Harry

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Century building.

'It was determined

Clara Brunazzi, Denver. and a commence of the commence Mitchell in Paris. Paris, Aug. 9. Before the Interna-New York, Aug. 9.- The national mocratic executive committee was tional Miners' Congress, which opened session five hours yesterday and here yesterday, John Mitchell said: "Our primary object in coming to Europe was to obtain information reon adjourning gave out the following garding existing conditions. The newspapers of the United States have "The location of national headquarrs was fixed at No. 1 West Thirtyurth street, consisting of the second often painted the conditions prevailing third floors and the basement of among the laborers of Europe as deplorable. After what we have seen we are certain that these newspapers exanch headquarters in the West, nor aggerated nothing, and all that they name additional committees for the have printed falls far short of the esent. Plans of organization were In Europe the life of the worker ken up and thoroughly mapped out." is held too cheap, while in the United States the workingman, from every point of view, lives under better con-

ditions. Denver, Aug. 9.-The Republican Mr. Mitchell's address was received is morning says: Through foreclose with enthusiastic applance, e proceedings David H. Moffat has

cured for his new railroad, the Den-Printers in St. Louis. St. Louis, Aug. 9,-The 50th annual ce into Denver that has been dered by every railroad running into convention of the International Typoout of this city. This is through graphical Union of North, America, Garden Place tract, comprising a with representatives of 700 subordinate siderable area back of the Union and affiliated bodies present from vapot and in the very heart of the only rious parts of the United States and sirable land now left in this vicinity Canada, met yesterday and will constrabilities in session during the week.

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REPORTS OF NAVAL BATTLES

thur is Captured-Russians Said. to Be Falling Back Before Kuroki. St. Petersburg, Aug. 9.—The city is full of wild rumors that Port Arthur has fallen, due to reports from Chee Foo of another assault in which the fortress was taken by the combined land and sea forces, though the Japanese lost three warships, including the protected cruisers Chiyoda and Itkushima. There is not the slightest confirmation of these rumors. It is believed that the Japanese are still unable to capture the outer works, much less to capture the fortress itself. peror Nicholas has received the

following dispatch from Vicercy Alexieff, dated at Mukden, August 17: "Telegrams received to-day from Port Arthur and from the commander of the squadron (Rear Admiral Withoeft) state that the cruisers Bayan, Askold, Pallada and Novik and some gunboats steamed out of the harbor on July 26th for the purpose of bombarding the enemy's positions. They were attacked by the Japanese battle-Shinyen, the protected cruisers Chiyoda, Itsukushima and Matsushitwo second-class cruisers,

with thirty torpedo boats. "An eight-inch shell from the Bayan burst in the stern of the Itsukushima. Miss Minute Selby 1045 Spruce placing that ship out of action. There upon all of the Japanese ships steered Miss Ella Stephens, Northampton, for the open sea, and at the same time the Chiyoda was damaged by a Russian mine. As the Chiyoda was sink-Miss Lotta Shoup, a friend of Mrs. ing by the head she steered toward Tallen bay. A shot from battery 22 also damaged a Japanese gunboat

which was sighted. Gertrude Vogle, Council Grove, Kan, and Novik, the coast-defense ships Greiashchi and Otyashii, the gunboat Giliak and the twelve torpedo boats under the command of Rear Admiral Leschinsky were ordered to support our right flank at the demand of Lieutenant General Stoessel, commander of the military forces at Port Arthur. "Our ships, preceded by mine dredges, steamed toward Lungantan, from where they bombarded the Japanese resitions until three o'clock in the afternoon.

> "On their return, which they effectexploded underneath .. one of the

> Rear Admiral Without estimated that the enemy's naval forces off Port Arthur July 30 consisted of five batthe ships, four armored cruisers, ten wher cruisers and forty-eight torpedo

#### Situation at Port Arthur.

Che Foo, Aug. 9, 6 a. m.—The firming which was heard last night continued to 3:30 o'clock this morning. A junk which left Port Arthur August 6th reported that there had been no hostile movenments since July 28th, except exchanges between the batteries. The Russian battleships Pobleda Retvizan. Poltava and Peresviet fire occasionally, which was probably what was heard last night.

An engineer who is familiar with Port Arthur states that it will take the Japanese four weeks to fortify the captured hills and plant siege guns, which will require strong foundations in the face of the Russian fire.

It is stated positively that Vice Ad-Mrs. Evard Roscoe, Durango, Colo. miral Skyrdloff was not on board the 600 tons of hay. Russian tropedo boat destroyer Lieutenant Burukoff, which visited New Chwang about a mouth ago, and which was sunk on one of her return trips J. Q. Thomas, general agent of the from that port.

This last batch of refugees, several days' fighting of the week before last, deny that the aJpanese were one verst (sixty-six hundredths of a mile) from the Russian fortress. They say the Japanese troops are from ten to fifteen versts from the inner forts.

The Japanese are busy endeavoring to work their trenches nearer the fortress. The Russian resistance to these efforts is confined to the use of artillery, which ceaselessly harrasses the diggers. The Japanese are said to have sixty guns in position on Wolf's hill and vicinity, and it is evidently their intention to slowly and surely tighten their noose around Port Arthur.

A refugee who witnessed the fighting at Wolf's hill on July 26th and 27th the red men. declares that 4,000 Russian troops de-Iended that position, all the approaches to which had been protected with terraces at angle of forty-five degrees. In many instances the Russian soldiers dropped their rifles and rolled rocks down on the enemy with effect more fatal than their bullets. The Russian mines were cleverly concealed in an open field. Their composition, was as At the bottom of a layer of high eg-

plosive, next a layer of rocks, and the whole covered with sod. The explosion of those mines threw the rocks for a distance of one or two versts. It is alleged that with the exception of four men who were captured two squadrons of Japanese awalty were wiped out by the explosion of such mines. mines.

### Story of Naval Battle.

Che Foo, Aug. 9 .- A reliable author ity says that eight Husian warships, participated in the recent three-dayspattle at Port Arthur. Since then the Sevastopol and the Amur have been repaired.

It is presumed that the aghting re ferred to was the engagement reported. by General Stoessel, commander of the Russian military forces at Port Arthur, to have occurred July 26, 27 and

During the last twenty-four hours 200 Chinese and fifty Russian refugees have arived from Port Arthur, Almost all left there August 4th. It has been the report of the sinking off Port Arthur of a Japanese cruiser, but that this occured is not denied, as the vessel is said to have been sunk in a place where mines have recently been

# SIEGE CONTINUES NEW MEXICO NEWS SUMMARY

Indians in New Mexico.

"The value of these reeming com-

realize that they have in their very

midst the person of the Indian. The

redskin is an attraction to the East

unequaled by anything besides the cli-

mate. He is picturesque and a noble study, those not being in constant con-

tact with him appreciating him as the

New Mexican cannot. Tourists flock

to this country to see him and you

would soon find that if you removed

the Indian your visitors would de-crease in numbers. The Santa Fe real-

zes this, and by the advertising of the

"The efforts being made to civilize

the Indian are wrong. They are not

conducive to the best results. The

government should educate them so

that they will be good farmers, giving

them a rudimentary knowledge in

reading, writing and arithmetic in oc-

der that they may become good citi-

zens in their own way. Their prop-

They are unable to compete with the

force the aborigines into public life.

Indian is a mere child and cannot com-

would under those circumstances soon

find himself unable to cope with con-

ditions and would become discouraged

in the world. His mental qualities

compared with other races are far au-

perior. While in any other country he

would be pensioned in each would be allowed to conduct the own affairs in

his own way and preserve his peculiar

individuality, here he would be demor-

alized and subjected to a civilization

which he is not capable of understand-

ing. While he would be a drawing

card in his natural state to this sec-

tion, he cannot but be repulsive in an

unnatural condition; The Maoris of

New Zealand are pensioned by the gov-

ernment and are the strongest asset of

bring thousands of dollars into New

Mexico, but otherwise he will be a con-

stant thorn in the side of the country,

and unless precautions are taken will

Fuel and Iron Company.

says: To-day General Manager W. S.

Hopewell of the New Mexico Fuel and Iron Company, second vice president

of the Santa Fe Railway Company,

took occasion to deny certain stories

"Not a share of stock has been actually issued," said Mr. Hopewell. "It has been subscribed and paid for but

sire, or until they may sell dut or

make combinations with other rall-

roads, as is but natural," seid Mr.

"They may do this if a good chance

offers. At this time, however, it is not the object of the capitalists or the owners of the rosti to sell to any railroad or to any person, it being their intention to build a New Mexico sys-

tem of railways for their own benefit

vestment,"
The assertion that the employes of

the road had not been paid for four

months is untrue. The officials and

employes of the road from the high

est to the lowest have received their

pay up to the first of July in full. The

regular pay day from the time of the completion of the road.

Intense excitement, was ... caused

struck in large quantities eighteen miles southwest of Artesia, New Mex-

ico, by parties drilling for artesian was.

ery employe will receive his dury, employe will receive his July pay

A Santa Fe dispatch of July 31st

when, alas, it is too late,

printed recently.

Hopewell.

Indian, have secured a large increase

New Mexico, says:

in the matter.

in traffic.

ed to do so.

INDIAN STATISTICS.

New Mexico. Superintendent C. J. Crandall of the United States Indian Industrial School of Santa Fe, who has charge of the northern New Mexico Pueblo Indians, has in course of preparation his annual report. There is a great amount of work to be done and about five weeks time will be required.

The annual report of J. K. Allen of Albuquerque, in tharge of the southern and western New Mexico Pueblo tribes, is also being prepared for the Indian department. The report has been in course of preparation for several weeks, and has entailed a large the superintendent aiming to make his account of conditions among the tribes as complies and detailed as possible The report is interesting in the exreme, not only to the student of the Pueblo peoples, but to every one in New Mexico, where the Pueblos have become a somewhat important part of the population.

The most difficult part of the work has been in the taking of the census of the tribes in the eleven pueblos, which includes not only the people, but their possessions, stock, farms, orchards, their products and revenue as well as their industrial conditions and the general account of their con-

The census shows that of the eleven villages with the exception of tw marked, in others so small as to make

very little difference. The Acomas, near Laguna, show the only noticeable increase, the popuwhich was sighted.

"On July 27, in view of the Japane dation of that pueblo being 540. The ease having taken the general offensive against our land positions, the Bayan, Captain Reitzenstein; the battleship Retvizan, the Pallada, Askold and Novik, the coast-defense ships The village has a gopulation of 289; and at the present rate will soon be extinet.

Isleta also is on the decrease at a city should be protected and they rapid rate. At the last census Isleta should be encouraged in every way. had something more than 1,200 peo. They are unable to compete with the Now it numbers a total of but The increases in Acoma and Laguna, however, have been sufficient to partly counterbalance the death rate in the less fortunate pheblos, and the Indian, and therefore necessarily total of the pueblos will remain about stationary with the partial, but reasoned with the same precautions, a mine ably accurate census made a year ago. should work together to combat this The following table compiled by Superintendent Alien and his assistants the original settlers; that after the this year has been made with great care and is thought to be absolutely

	correct:			
3	Villages.	Males.	Females To	otal,
ì	Mesita	51	945.42	98
1	McCarty's	96	100	190
	Paraje.		70	133
	Casa Blanca	51	49	100-
	Seama.	113	106	218
	Laguna	149 .	163	314
	Pahuate			403.
	Acoma	279	261	540
	Encinal		58	106
1	Santa Ana	137	152	289
	Isleta	501	481	992
Ì	provide the state of the	E / mande	نا استلسف	-

Grand total ... 1.693 - 1.679 3,382 and restless. He is not fit to be a vot-The Indians, as nearly as could be er, and he is a mere child compared omputed, own the surprising number of \$1,625 sheep, while their horses. number 2.757, 3.506 cattle, 391 burros, 1,690 goats and 209 hogs and several thousand domestic fowls. During the past year they have raised 15,000 pounds of wheat, with small quantities of oats, corn and onlons and about

In the course of his work and as a part of his report, Superintendent Allen has asked division foremen of the Santa Fe in his district, to give him reports on the Indian labor employed on their work and the character of the of whom witnessed part of the three service given, as well as wages paid. Thus far but one reply has been received, that from the foreman at Gallup, but this report is very encourag-The railroad man says that he now has in his employ twenty-nine Indlans, all of them from the Laguna pueblo. Of these the highest paid man draws \$86.25 per month, while the lowest paid draws \$36, the others ranging between these figures. Of these twenty-nine men, one is an engineer, several are car repairers, one is a car inspector and the others laborers. He says that the Indians have given the very best satisfaction as workmen, and that in two and one-half years, during which he has employed them, he has had but two cases of trouble with

It is stated that the proposition to hold New Mexico Day at the Exposition on August 19th will be abandoned and a later date, some time in October. will be fixed. The reasons are that it has been found impracticable to secure not a share has been placed on the good attendance of New Mexico city market to day. The stockholders are izens for August 19th, and to induce prominent New Mexicans to attend the carry the stock as long as they de-Testivities on that day.

Word was received at Santa Fe the 2d inst from Lumberton, Rio Arriba county, that Pedro A. Lobato and Cirilio Chaves of Archuleta county, had been drowned in a well on the ranch of the former in the Montezuma valley, eighteen miles west of Lumberton. were taken out of the well dead and the men who took out the bodies had a narrow escape from death;

The new driving association at Las-Vegas has decided to join the couthern Colorado and Arkansas valley racing circuit, and will hold a big race meeting the first week in October. The citizens are raising \$5,000 to offer in purses for the event. Other features will be added to make a notable fall featival. It is the idea of the promoters to estabfish a regular northern New Mexico Fair and race meet.

A Las Vegas dispatch of July 30th says: A. Gresinger, who fought in the French army in the Crimean War, served in Algeria, went through the Civil War, emerging with rank of lieu- Roswell a few days ago by the report tenant, fought Indians on the plains that oil and natural gas had been and went to Fort Union as chief of the government supply department, died to-Jay at the age of seventy-one years. He had been identified with the nistory of the West for thirty-five countered at a depth of 300 feet. Prospectors at once left for the scene of the strike.

New Mexico's Wineral Resources, A mining journal speaks as follows of the mineral resources of this Terr

New Mexico is a region of wide and Many of the eminent men of the varied possibilities, both mining and country are of the opinion that efforts should be made to preserve the ancient otherwise; but it is only the mining elics of the Indians and the early setthat interests us in the present article tlers in this section of the country. Dr. Its mineral wealth varies from gold Frederick F. Monsen, a prominent eth-nologist and lecturer of Washington, and precious stones to coal and building material, almost any one of which who has been making an exhaustive we are proud to compare with similar study of the Taos pueble in northern deposits of sister states; and terri-

"It is a shame how any pot hunter can go and dig in a grand old ruin and leave it in such a condition that the Zinc is perhaps attracting more attention and capital, at present than any other mineral deposit. The most sincere archaeologist is unable to obproductive district being the Magdatain results. There is a bill now before lena Mountain, with mines in and the House of Representatives aimed to around Kelly; but Hannver also has protect the old buildings and relics, which are the only source of possible good deposits controlled and worked by the Empire Zinc Company.

The Magdalena zinc ores are all light on the by-gone days. This bill

would keep the ground sacred and have the oxidized type usually of the it owned by the government, but New Mexico Serself should do something Smithsonite variety and are found below the deposits of lead. One very interesting formation of the ore is a zinc replacement in a dolomitic limemon ruins will only be realized when stone, locally known as the they are no more. They are fast dispipe" lime. This ledge is at times reappearing and going into decay. Any placed as much as forty per cent. inquisitive person can destroy what the carbonate of zinc. The district is shipping from 800 to 1,000 tons of can never be replaced and soon nothing will remain of the early days of the ore per week at a good profit. Southwest but fiction handed down, "The people of New Mexico do not

Lead as an associated mineral separated and shipped in smaller amounts, being usually of the oxidized types, such as the sulphate and carbonate.

Copper is the coming mineral of the territory, and when transportation facilities are right it will take its place in the lead amongst the best copper producers of the world.

New Mexico copper occurs in three distinct and typical forms: Native copper, bernite and chalcopyrite. The native copper district of Santa Rita at present, produces \$100,000 in cop-per per mouth. The Burro Mountain district in Grant county treats 100 tons of ore per day. The Mogolion district excels mostly in bornite ores and is producing about \$40,000 a month in concentrates and high grade ores, running from \$100 to \$150 per ton, and this with a wagon haulage of ninety

seven miles over bad roads.
The Fierro and Hanover district ontrolled by the New Mexico Fuel and Iron Company is shipping hematiteiron ores of excellent quality to the

amount of fifty cars per day.

Salt, sulphur and fluxing materials are abundant and much money has Americans, and should not be expect-"I hear much of the efforts being lands in the last two years. There is enough of these minerals in New Mexico to supply the alkali industries of the world for generations to come.

State—Sir: I hereby respectfully resign my office as chief judge of the Court of Appeals of the state of New York, such resignation to take effect immediately. made to secure taxes from the Pueblo make him a voter. This should be stopped and the friends of the Indian ne world for generations to come.

Coal in varieties from anthracite to immediately. "ALTON B. JARKER. evil. They say that the Pueblos were lignite is common and in good beds for mining. At present, however, the incoming of the Spanish they secured dustry is limited to little above local consumption, although some of this their lands by ancient Spanish grants. The Mexican rule then confirmed the coal produces coke of the best quality, Spanish grants, making them Mexican while others are good gasiconla, di tig grants, and the United States upon

Marble of several varieties is found cquiring the property, reallimed the in good mineable condition and Mexican grants. By this line of reasoning they claim that the Indian is a gypsum beds are practically inexhaustitaxpayer and efforts are being made to

Turquotse occurs in at least two lo-This should never be done. The calities and the mines of New Mexico supply aixty-five per cent of the tur-quoise used at present. The quality is excellent and the size large. pete with the whites. The redskin Opals occur abundantly with the exception of the flery variety, and there is exceptional opportunity for building up a valuable industry.

Agates and chalcedonies of superior quality are numerous in most locali-ties. These take on an excellent polish with his white brother. The Indian relies on agriculture and nature for his sustenance. How long would he last in the busy whirl of our life? "The American Indian is the most and are noted for their delicate shades interesting of all the aboriginal races

Beneficial showers have continued and the marked improvement in crop range and stock conditions has not been interrupted. Many heavy rains have occurred in the mountain districts and the water supply of the territory has been greatly increased; streams are flowing and lakes and water holes are filled Irrigated fields are doing well and the dry farming ladies of Pueblo district entertaining areas are much improved

that island, This will all be realized Good fodder crops are generally as-The Indian, properly cared for will. sured from late seeding. The harvest of wheat, dats and second growth alfalfa continues in northern counties and early potatoes are being dug. Gardens have been revived and fair become a problem such as is now the yields of late vegetables will be obfained.

Grasshoppers are causing some dam age in the northern half. Losses of livestock have practically ceased. The outlook for the winter feed is daily becoming more encouraging. On Pegos forest reserve the forest fires: are at an end and throughout the ter-ritory fruit and forest trees will be much benefited by the rains.

#### Land Selected For Irrigation. The United States land , commission

has approved

oved selections of pub the extent of 7,600 acres Union county for the benefit of the irrigation commission of New Mexico. An order was made for the selection ing permanent in their effect of 520 acres of public land, partly in the strike and disorder are epi Colfax and partly in Union counties, for the purpose. The territorial land board to day sold 5,800 seres of timber land in Rio Arriba county, situated mostly on the El Rito creek, to thirty-two applicants, at \$3 an acre. The sale was made for the benefit of the territorial irrigation commission. and to develop the resources of New order was made granting pasture per-Mexico, believing that thereby good in mits for live stock on territorial lands terest, will be paid them on their in in the San Augustine plains in Socorro county to Dr. J. M. Cunningham and The assertion that the employes of associates of Las Vegas for 16,000 acres and to Frank A. Hubbell of Albuquerque, also for 16,000 acres at 13 cents per acre per annum, these pasture permits to run for five years.

> Suit has been filed at Santa Fe by Maria Zenobia Valdez de Serrano against Antonio Valdez, to declare a is entitled to one-half of the real es-tate left by her mother, worth \$9,000. It is alleged in the complaint that Valdez, during the last moments of his wife's life, and when she was in no mental condition to do so, induced her hurst

HIS SEAT ON NEW YORK BENCH

Democratic Candidate for President Retires From His Position as Chief Judge of New York Court of Ap-AND BUCCOMENT Selsed

Albany, N. T., Aug. 6 .- Alton B Parker ceased to be chief judge of the Court of Appeals of New York at 3:30 p. m. yesterday, by handing in his resignation after a two minutes' session of court, in which he and five associate judges disposed of sixty-six sases remaining on the calendar. Without any intimation of his pur pose he came to Albany, took parti-with five of the other judges in clear-ing up all but three of the cases which had been argued before the court, and then sent a messenger to file his for-mal resignation in the office of the sec-

retary of state as the constitution and iaw required.

He arrived in Albany at 1 o'clock, and after luncheon went to the capitol and joined in consultation with his colleagues over cases pending before the The consultation fasted a little over an hour and at 3:05 the judges

into the courtroom and hanced down to the clerk sixty six decisions. The only cases remaining are two or three in the hands of Judges Gray and Bartlett, who are in Europe. All of the cases in which Judge Parker was assisting judge were disposed of.

His business as chief justice being thus completed, Judge Parker called in all the newspaper men, took them through the court chambers, private

offices and consultation rooms, and introduced each one of his associate judges. In his own room, which he has occupied so long, he stopped and looked out of the window to the distant hills across the Hudson. His voice trembled perceptibly as he said:
."This room, boys, was mine." Slight emphasis on the word "was'

gave the first actual indication to reporters of his intention to resign. Returning to the consultation room, he took a long envelope from a pocket and, turning to P. C. Andrews, an office cial of the court said: "Andrews, will you do a kindne for me? Just take this downstairs and file it with the secretary of state."

The document read:
"Hon. John F. O'Brien, Secretary of

6, 1904."

HOME MISSION CONVENTION.

#### Coming Meeting of Women's Home Missionary Society.

Preparations are being carried steadily forward by the women of the Colorado Conference for the entertainment of the national convention of the Women's Home Missionary Society, that convenes in Denver September 29th and continues eight days. The work of the Woman's Home Missionary Society reaches from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean, from Alaska to Porto Rico, and is already well begun in all our new possessions, now under the stars and stripes. The work on sists of the establishment of training schools, industrial schools, kinderand hues of color. The same of gartens, emigrant homes, deaconess homes, orphanages and hospitals—city Late Crop Report, with a mission and frontier work being no The weather bureau at Sabta Fe has lines and the work. All the lines of work are to be arranged for issued the following crop bulletin for at this annual meeting. The secrepresent. Some of the most prominent ladies of the land are identified with this society. Mrs. Fish, who has been for so many years president of the organization, will preside.

In spite of all the work to be done in convention, time will be taken for an outing to Colorado Springs, to visit, the Deaconess hospital there, the on that day. Mrs. Bishop Warren, of University Park, who has kindly opened her home for a reception on the evening of October 1st, extends an invitation not only to the delegates, but to all friends.

#### Union Label Decision,

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 6.—Judge O. Wheeler of the Superior Court has granted an injunction restraining C. H. Merritt & Son of Danbury from using a label, which is alleged an infringement upon the label of the United Hatters of North America. decision is sweeping in its effect, labor organization being given standing before the court and every contention upheld. The matter of a contract between the unions and employers is held to be legal. sallent features of the decision is the statement that strikes and their concomitants are not as injurious an some of the court decisions; the latter he-ing permanent in their effect while

San Francisco, Aug. 5.-The Un Iron Works may forfest \$15,300 to the government as a penalty for failure to bring the hattleship Ohio up to the will be deducted from the original contract price of \$2,899,000. The official corrected time made by the Ohio on her trial trip was 17.517 knote, which is 183 knote below mark named in the contract.

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TELEPHONE NO. 17.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Announcements under this head will be for \$5.00. Cash must accompany order.

We are authorized to announce the candi-acy of C. R. Brice, of Carlsbad, New Nextee, for member of the legislature, subject to the ction of the Democratic voters of his district.



#### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

HENRY G. DAVIS,

ident of the United States. JUDGE ALTON B. PARKER, For Vice-President of the United States.

For Treasurer and Collector J. M. FAGGARD.

Portales, New Mexico For Probate Clerk and Recorder

B. F. BIRDWELL, Portales, New Mexico

Portales, New Mexico JOSEPH LANG.

JOSH E. MORRISON.

Portales, New Mexico For Probate Judge.

For County Superintendent DR. J. S. PEARCE, Portales, New Mexico

J. B. CRAWFORD, Arch. New Mexico

For Commissioner Second Precinct E. C. PRICE, Floyd, New Mexico

For Commissioner Third Precinct, DR. W. H. MONTGOMERY,

For County Surveyor.

J. D. HURLEY,

### Floyd, New Mexico.

#### DEMOCRATIC CALL.

A convention of the Democratic voters of Roosevelt county New Mexico, is hereby called to meet at Portales, New Mexico, at 1 o'clock eight (8) delegates to represent a large attendance will be had.

W. F. HENDRIX, Territorial Committeeman.

#### Call For Democratic Territorial Convention.

A convention of the Democratic voters of the Territory of New Mexico is hereby called to meet at Las Vegas, New Mexico, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on Thursday, August, 25, 1904, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Delegate to represent New Mexico in the 59th Congress of the United States

The Democratic electors of New Mexico, and all who believe in the principles and policies as announced in the platform adopted by the National Democratic Convention begun and holden on the 6th day of July 1904, at St. Louis, Missouri, and all who believe in reform in Territorial affairs as new administered. and all who believe that officials are only the servants of and not the masters of the people, are respectfully and cordially invited to unite under this call and take part in the selection of delegates to said convention to be held at Las Vegas, as afore-said.

The several counties will be entitled to representation in said convention as follows:

Bernaillo 5 delegates; Chaves 8 delegates; Colfax 11 delegates; Dona Ana 5 delegates; Eddy 5 delegates; Grant 9 dalegates; Leonard Wood 5 delegates; Lincoln 7 delegates; Luna 3 delegates; McKinley 2 delegates; June 6, 1902: "I take pleasure in re-Mora 10 delegates; Otero 5 delegates; Quay 2 delegates; Rio Arriba 9 delegates; Roosevelt 8 delegates; Sandoval 2 delegates; San Jaun 4 delegate; San Miguel 20 delegates; Santa Fe 12 delegates; Sierra 4 delegates; & Dobbs. Socorro 10 delegates; Taos 8 delegates; Torrance County 2 delegates; Union s delegates; Valencia 2 delegates.

unty committeemen, or members and ice house. Will sell for cash or of the territorial committee in which trade for good horses. Price \$800,00. there is no county committee, are See R. L. Parnell.

hereby directed to name the place, date and hour, when and where pre-cinct primaries shall be held, and give due notice of at least ten days tices in at four public places in each precinct, stating the date of the precinct primary and the date of the county convention will be held, the

Chairman and secretaries of county central committee of New Mexico, at Santa Fe, New Mexico.

W. S. HOPEWELL. mittee of New Mexico. N. B. LAUGHLIN.

Secretary Democratic Central Committee of New Mexico. Santa Fe, N.M., July 22, 1904.

that Hon. C. R. Brice, of Carlsbad, been religiously carried ont, that office. the nomination should alternate beform, as was his two predecessors, dress myself, and in the rotation it is again the turn of Eddy county, which division is unanimous in the support of Mr. Brice. The party is not loser by the arrangement as Mr. Brice is a lawyer of ability, and stands pledged to the interests of Roosevelt county as well. Inasmuch as this tacitly means that Roosevelt county will have the nomination two years hence, it is certain that his nomination will be unanimous so far as our delegates are concerned. Such an arrangement is fair, and does away with all heartask for more than the pledge of next turn, and it is a pleasure to note that the choice is to fall to such a staunch Democrat and able man as Mr. Brice, who has risen high at the bar of the lower county, and is now mayor of Carlsbad the Beautiful. He will represent us with credit, and add strength and dignity to the record of the party in the territorial legislature.

### Oall for District Councilmanic Con

A call is hereby made for a convention of the Democratic delegates in the afternoon on Saturday August from the several counties compris-13 1904, for the purpose of electing ing the 9th Councilmanic District of New Mexico, to be held at Las Vegas, Roosevelt county in a convention New Mexico. August 25, 1904 for the of the Democrats of the Territory of purpose of nominating a Democratic thing about a steer that went to waste New Mexico to meet at Las Vegas councilman for said 9th Council- in his establishment was the grunt the man drops a nail or throws away a New Mexico at 10 o'clock in the fore- manic District, to be voted for at critter gave when they hit him with noon, on Tuesday August 25 1904, the general election November 8th. an ax. I guess you must git your for the purpose of nominating a The various countles of the district habit of wantin' to do things right candidate for Delegate to represent are entitled to and should send New Mexico in the 59th Congress of delegates to said convention as folthe United States. It is hoped that lows: Chaves 8 delegates, Eddy 5 delegates. Lincoln 7 delegates, Grant 9 delegates, Luna 8 delegates, Otero 5 delegates, Dona Ana 5 delegates, Roosevelt 8 delegates.

> W. M. ATKINSON. Chairman 9th Councilmanic Dist.

> > J. E. LAVERTY,

Secretary.

The nominee of the negro "Liberty Party" was given twenty days in jail recently for keeping a disorderly

The Chicago Cronicle has deserted Democracy and turned Republican and the Democracy feels much like a man after having taken a good bath.

So since for her I long and yearn,
And since on her is my food heart set,
With one desire beside I burn;
The this: that Cynthia will unlearn
The mystic language of the Smart Set,
—Pall Mail Gasette.

A newspaper which carries lottery advertesements is debarred from the mails. The limited States government is the only gambler allowed to make use of the mails for advertising purposes.

The Inland Valley crops this year will be like the Democratic majority, the biggest ever known.

Everything grows larger in New Mexico, even a dollar looks bigger than it used to.

#### Kheumatism-

When pains or irration exists on any part of the body, the application of Ballard's Snow Liniment gives prompt relief. E. W. Sullivan, Prop. Sulivan House El Reno, O. T. writes, commending Ballard's Snow Liniment to all who are afflicted with rheumatism. It is the only remedy I have found that gives immediate relief." 25c, 50c, \$1.00 Sold by Pearce

#### NOTICE.

I have one lot 50 by 130, with hotel

TO THE FRIENDS OF PUBLIC EDUCA

TION, GREETING: Roosevelt Teachers' Normal Instiin some newspaper published in the county, and cause to be posted no-morning, August 15th, at an early hour, in the city of Portales, N. Mex. Every teacher of the county should be on docket, prepared for the regular work, at about 7:30 a. m., and name of the precinct chairman, place, should have the first lesson in the date, and hour primaries will be course of study for Institutes carfully worked out and prepared for recitation on first day's session. To do conventions are directed to forward this, it is necessary that all who cona true list of the names of such dele- template attending should call upon gates and alternates as may be the County Superintendent right elected to said territorial convention, away, secure this course of study, to the secretary of the Democratic take our enrollment certificate, get togather all text books and begin by the next mail after holding such study at once., While this session convention, addressing same to him is especially designed to meet the needs of our teachers, yet I must say And notice is futher given that to every young man or woman, who there will be a meeting of the Dem- has pursued eight grade or high ocratic Central Committee of New school work. This course is for you Mexico, held at Las Vegas, New Mex- also. There is no reason why you ico at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, cannot make advantgeous arrange-Thursday, August, 25, 1904, at which ments whereby your county superall members of said committee are intendent and your City superintenearnestly requested to be present dent may insure you full credit in your Public school Course, for work satisfactorily done in this Institute. Chairman Democratic Central Com- I have found it an excellent opportunity for healthy, ambitious boys and girls to make up back work or to do advanced work in two or three branches. All of this class living in the city or in the immediate vicinity As the time of the legislative con- of the city will be the loser if they vention in the district of which Roose- do not attend, especially since board velt county is a part draws near, it and similar expenses will not figure becomes more and more apparent against them. I will be in your city on next Saturday and shall be pleased will be the nominee of the convention. to meet and assist any and all who It seems that there has been a com- contemplate attending. Call upon pact for many years, and which has me at County Superintendent's

Insisting that all who are plantween the counties. The retiring ning to attend at all, be with us on member. Hon. W. A. McIvers, of No- the first day and insuring you my gal, was nominated upon this plat- hest services. I am pleased to ad-

> Your friend in education, J. P. Evans, Conductor.

Those Republican Jokes about Jerry Simpson are about as stale and insipid as one of Boucherie's recent guns of wit.

The New Mexican says that Jerry Simpson is a full fledged candidate before the Democratic convention for delegate to congress, and the said New Mexican immediately burnings and swapping, and insures thereat proceeds to throw several each county its turn outside political kinds of fits. Now if there is a sword play. Roosevelt being a new Democrat on earth who can make a county, has but one vote in the con-Republican throw forty 'leven fits a vention and could not consistently minutes, that man is the said Jere- overlying tissues.

> MONOMY NATURAL! WITH HIM. Uncle Informs Reggle That the Trait

la Triberitad. Pw inham, "of gc ag in to dinner 211,489 tons in 1901, and 98,521 tons without wearing evening clothes."

"That's good," said his uncle on his mother's side. "Don't ever wear out your mornin' clo's when you can save 'em as well as not. I remember how you pa used to lay his chaw of tebacco on the window sill when he went to eat, so as not to waste it. There was a man that was always fitted in all compartments with the gettin' everything out of a thing there was in it. It was that disposition that kept him from ever bein' satisfied till he'd got the business down so the only from him."

The Strange New Language. 'Tis Greek, nay, Japanese, to me; But Cynthia, whensoe'er I meet her, Can never well contented be Till I declare her very twe, And than all maids I know far twe-er.

That lovely tengle, she will sigh, Is far too exple—griefs flood o'er me, And while I weep to see her cry, I'd dare all deaths to aid her, I, If you'd transfate her language for me.

Since my dear fate is to be hers, For with rare charm doth she trepan man, I'd have her mine, but she avers t is a man-man she prefers, Now I am man, but what's a man-

To my dismay it adds despair
To find a search for knowledge risky,
For when I asked what "coasies" were
I from beneath her cold, hard stare
And stern reproach that I was diskie.

Century-Old Gustom Ceases. The century-old practice of ringing Storrington church bell at 8 o'clock at night has been stopped by the vicar. A romantic story attaches to the origin of the ringing of the bell. One stormy hight a lady was lost on the Sussex downs, and she had given up hope of ever reaching the village, when she heard ptorrington church bell ringing. She walked in the direction whence the sound proceeded, and reached home in safety. In teken of her gratitude she made arrangements for the bell to be rung every night at 8 in perpetuity, and left an acre of ground for the use of the per son tolling the bell.-London Express.

#### Earnestness.

Take life earnestly. Take it as ar earnest, vital, essential matter. Take it as though you personally were born to the task of performing a poble task in it-as though the world had waited for your coming. Take it as though it was a grand opportunity to do and to achieve, to carry forward great and good schemes, to help a heart-broken sister. The fact is, life is undervalued by a great majority of women. It is not made half as much of as should be the case. Now and then a woman stands saide from the crowd, labors earnestly, steadfastly, confidently and straightway becomes amous.—Exchange.

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Amarillo, Texas.

Traffic Manager.

#### TAKE THE HERALE

Largest Human Brain. The largest human brain of nine hundred measured was that of a woman, 115 cubic inches; the smallest adult male's, sixty-two cubic inches. There is mentioned the skull of one of the Inca Peruvian race which is but sixty cubic inches. The Caucasian skull is larger than that of any other

Overcome X-Ray Burns. The X-ray treatment for cancer can now be applied to some internal organs by means of Crookes bulbs fitted with ebonite handles, which the surgeon can hold and so apply the rays locally wthout running the risk of bringing about X-ray burns of the

As a result of the large increase in the supplies of oleaginous seeds the production of cake in France has augmented in a similar proportion. During the year 1962, 148,922 tons of the "I would never think," said Reggie native product were exported, against

> Private Cars for King. The King of Siam has ordered two new private railroad cars. The order was placed with a German firm, and each car will cost about \$10,000. They will be lighted with electricity and most magnificent furniture.

Eskimos Are Economical.

The Eskimo wastes nothing, says the World's Work. The careless white broken tool or empty tobacco can. These are seized with avidity by the Eskimos, who convert them into articles more or less useful.

Sanitariums for Consumptives. The Portuguese government has permitted the erection of sanitariums for consumptives on the island of Madeira by a German committee, on the condition that 20 per cent of the patients shall be Portuguese, who are to be treated free of charge.

Division of Freight. There is much talk every year about 'moving the crops" and freight car famines in the "granger" region. Yet farm products are only one-ninth of the country's freight. Mines furnish more than half, forests one-fifth, factories one-seventh.

Propose Great Bridge. The greatest project for bridge work comes from Asia where a railway commission has just recommended the old plan of connecting Ceylon with India by a bridge across the reef called "Adam's bridge" and the island of Rameswaram.

More Americans in Switzerland. Switzerland is gaining in popularity as a resort for Americans. During the senson of 1899 the number of An ericans registered in the bote books was 7,348; last summer were 11,859.

Method Increases Taxes. By the introduction of the principle of self-declaration the annual taxable income of the city of Gothenburg, Sweden, is this year increased from £3,087,500 to £3,466,666.

Ald for Maffa Member.

For the defense of a member of the Mafia, who is to be tried for murder in Florence, it is stated that \$7,000 has been contributed anonymously in Palermo alone. Coal Output in India. output of coal in India has in-

ereased six-fold since 1880. It now

exceeds 6,000,000 tons a year, and the

supply is considered practically inex-

haustible. Would Selze Women's Hata. Enthusiastic members of London's of force needed to do what we have Audobon society propose a law to authorize the confiscation of all hats decorated with the skins of song

### RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Peoos Valley and Northeastern. SOUTH BOUND.

No. 201—Passenger, arrives...1:15 p.m NORTH BOUND. No. 202—Passenger, arrives...3:00 p.m ----

AT AMARILLO. Fort Worth and Denver City.

NORTH BOUND. -Pascenger, leaves.....I1:07 p.m No. 7-Passenger, arrives... 8:30 a.m. SOUTH BOUND.

senger, leaves.. No. 8—Passenger, leaves...... 7:20 p.m Trains 7 and 8 now run through to Denver.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

DORTALES LODGE NO. 26, A. F. & A. M. meets in Masonic Hall, over First National Bank, Saturday night, on or before each full moon. Visiting brothers welcome.

P. W. PRICE, W. M. H. E. JOHNSTON, Secretary

HAMILTON CAMP NO. 17, WOODMEN OF the World, meets every Monday evening Woodmen Hall, over Bank of Portales. Visiting Woodmen cordially invited.

L. MULLENIX, C. C. G. W. CARR, Clerk.

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J. H. MESSER, Pastor.

Baptist Church. Services every Sunday, morning and evening. Sunday school at 10 a. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday night. Everybody invited to these services. H. A. COVINGTON, Pastor.

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EARTH, the new journal of the Southwest, generously offers \$3,000 worth of free railroad rides for the Best Photos of Southwestern scenes. and the Best Letters about that region written by those who live there. Why not enter the contest? You may win one of the many prizes,

Write to-day for eircular to THE EARTH, 1118 Railway Exchange, Chicago.



Errors of Daily Life. To live in the best possible manner we must strenuously shun the following almost universal errors of daily life, says Helen Cook, M. D., in Good Housekeeping. First, unnecessary fatigue and strain caused by not resting entirely when we should rest, and working with more than the amount lack of fresh air and exercise. Fourth, tate hours. Fifth, tack of proper rec-



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Don't forget the Democratic meet ag next Saturday.

Carlsbad Springs mineral water at G. C. Johnson's. Don't forget the big barbecue and

enic at Elida on the 18th. Pete McDaniel drills a well while hers are talking about it.

Will sell whisky cheap, leading ands. McKnight & Pylant. The Elida barbacue has been post ed untill. August the 18th.

Empty barrels, 6 iron hoops, one ollar. Scurlock & Wooding. The Herald wants good live corpondents in Bethel and Floyd. Carlsbad Springs mineral water ionade at the Paluce of Sweets,

cents. Hand made cow boy boots, all ises and styles at M. Sanders. Orders taken.

R. C. Scott, of Sugar Grove, Ark. visiting the home of J. P. Henderon this week.

The nicest line of tollet soaps and perfumes ever brought to Portales at Pearce & Dobbs. Carlsbad Springs mineral water

will rebuild a run down system. Q C. Johnson, distributor. If everything else has failed, try Carlsbad Springs mineral water. G.

C. Johnson, distributor. E. C. Davis and R. S. Harwood of Brookfield, Missouria, are Inland Valley prospectors this week.

The Cash Basaar offers now, the best towels and bed spreads in the country. Prices on quantities.

Full blood Duroc Jersey pigs for sale at reasonable prices. F. E. Cordon, four miles west of Portales. The "Palace of Sweets" serves all the society soft drinks and also the justly celebrated Steffen's ice cream.

There are several boarding houses in our city but the Hotel Portales is

To trade-for single buggy, a good about 1100 pounds, inquire at Herald

Mrs. W. O. Oldham left Saturday for the St. Louis exposition. Mr. Oldham accompanied her as far as Amarillo.

Platino Cabinet photos reduced from \$4.00 to \$3,00 per dozen, Jones Photo Studio No reduction on other stres

\$3.00 per dozen, now \$2.50 at Jones Photo Studio. No reduction on other sizes

at present.

Prof. J. P. Evans, of Alva, Oklahoma, arrived Friday and is preparing to enter upon his duties as conductor of the normal Monday.

We have a fine sample of broom corn that was brought in last week which proves our contention that this is a broom corn country. If those "Missouri" parties who

doubted our word about the grapes raised by C.O. Leach will call at this office now, we are prepared to "show them."

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Breeding and family feft this week for St. Louis AMARILLO ICE AND STORAGE Co., to see the sights at the great "expo." W. K. says he will have a time so long as his money lasts.

best boot-makers in the west M. the same agreement with you please sanders is now prepared to furnish let me hear from you as soon as made to order cow boy boots at a convenient and oblige. much less figure than you have nere-tofore paid. Call and see him.

The protracted meeting at Unity church, conducted by Rev. W. C. Grant and assisted by H. A. Covington, is increasing in interest and the congregations are increasing. The prospects for a good meeting is en-

couraging. In the editorial columns of this paper appears a write up for Hon. C. R. Brice, of Carlsbad, which was furnished by one of his friends of that place. Should Roosevelt county fall to put up a candidate for this fail to put up a candidate for this exceedingly severe, with an expres-position, she could not do better sien of enjoyment" than support Mr. Brice.

After the reorganisation of the First National bank the following officers were appointed to hold until officers were appointed to hold until
the annual election: C. O. Leach, president; W. E. Lindsey, Vice-president;
W. O. Oldham, Cashier; W. A. Davis,
assistant-cashier; and G. W. Carr,
director. These gentlemen are all
business men of undoubted ability
and integrity and their affiliation
with the First National will add
strength and stability to an heretofore strong institution.

s the bile more fluid and thus the blood to flow; it affo rompt relief from billousness, indidose after meals will bring the pa-tient into a good condition in a few

18, 1903: "I was sick for over two and spicen. The doctors did me no being cured, when my druggist advised me to use Herbine. It has made me sound and well." 50c a bottle. Sold by Pearce and Dobbs.

#### Saloon For Sale.

A good stand in a home town, only the one saloon in town, twentyfive miles from any other saloon, a thick settled country all around, doing a good business, reason for wanting to sell, I desire to go into the sheep business. Will sell for cash or trade for sheep. Address or call at Club Saloon, Elida New Mexico.

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When visiting Roswell it will be at the Shelby Hotel, under the man- lief, is very pleaesant and gives peragement of Mrs. Bucy, who is a fect satisfaction." 25c, 50c,\$1.00 Sold most genial landlady. In the South- by Pearce & Dobbs. west it is the Drummers' Retreat and Home of the Stockmen. Once a guest always a guest when visiting this enterprising city of Roswell.

J. J. Williams brought to this office samples of the first and second cutting of alfalfa which is equal to that cotton prizes; also voted unaniraised in the artesian water districts. mously to give additional prizes for the only really first-class hotelhere. Mr. Williams has a good stand and A snap-Quarter section of deeded | the yield is unusally large. The seed and four miles from Portales. For crop is good and bear's well, the sale cheap. See Knight and crank seed equal to that imported. Mr. Williams, also brought a sheaf of German millet which is extraordimare pony, 5 years old, black, weight nary fine and a bunch of Colorado grass. None of this stuff was irrigated Mr. Williams not having any apparatus for raising water.

#### Notice to Teachers.

The Roosevelt County Institute will commence on Monday morning at 9:00 a. m. August 15 1904, in the High school building of Portales. It will continue six days the first week and four days the second week Gloss Cabinet photos, formerly followed on Friday and Saturday August 26th and 27th by the county examination. The institute fee will be \$3 payable upon enrolling. All Judge B. H. Baker stopped a day teachers of Roosevelt county are rewith us this week, Mr. Baker is quired by law to attend this instiengaged in ministerial work in Texas, tute or show a certificate of attendance at some institute or summer school either in or outside of New Mexico. bring text books with you bearing on the subjects you desire should at once lay plans to attend. to take. Let every teacher be on hand the first morning and attend every day. Let us endeavor to make this institute the best ever held at Portales.

F. E. GORDON, Superintendent.

Pays to Do Right.

The following letter is self explanitory as is likewise its reference back to me for action.

PORTALES, N. M., AUG. 2, 1904. Amarillo, Texas.

Gents:-Have to say that I bought some ice from Meeks when he was For Sale-One horse and buggy, in business here, and on account cow & milk Darham and & Hol- of which Johnson refused to sell stein, I cow straight bred 3 yr. old me ice since Meeks went out. I Jercey, 1 heifer calf & Jersey. Will bought of Mecks 50th. daily for sell at a bargain. W. W. Newsome. which I paid him 274cts. or 75c per By special arrangement one of the 100lb. Would be verry glad to make

> Yours Truly, W. P. Beymour. Hereafter information can be had from undersigned, who is the sole manager of the cold storage plant at

this place.

G. C. JOHNSON.

Penalty for Marriage.

Among the Arabs of upper Egypt the youth who proposes for a girl must submit to a whipping at the hands of all her male relatives, "And," says a dry narrator, "If he wishes to be considered worth having he must receive the chastisement, which is sometimes exceedingly severs with an exceedingly severs with an exceedingly severs.

One full blood Hereford bull, two years old, for sale or will trade for milch cows. Perfectly gentle. Call on W. E. Tipton.

sale at reasonable prices. F. E. sale at reasonable prices. F. E. is possible in twice that period of

bad Springs mineral water,

years with enlargement of the liver round-trip tickets will be on sale August 15th to September 10th,

truth is good enough. Frequent ar. superior attractiveness of the routes quickly reach conclusions as to the ers; men who have succeeded and those living in the southwest will who give the reasons why. Strong traverse the rails of "The Denver A very persuasive imigration helper, developing "Panhandle of Texas"

Stop That Cough. When a cough, a tickling or an ircomfortable, take Ballard's Hore hound Syrup, Don't wait until the will mail "The Earth" to them and disease has gone beyond control. Mr. to you for six months. Write today and Mrs. J.A. Anderson, 354 West 5th St., Salt Lake City, Utah, writes: 'We think Ballard's Horehound Syrup the best medicine for coughs and colds. We have used it for several nade pleasant for you by stopping years; it always gives immediate re-

Notice to Farmers.

The Forestry and Farmers'Club at its meeting July 2nd, unanimously voted to extend the time until the next meeting Saturday August 6th, to those wishing to complete for the best five acres on new land. Thos wishing to complete for prizes should send their names to join the club to bers of club competing now or hereafter, are requested to send their names and address, with the acreage, whether five or ten, and old or new land, to the Secretary of the Club. C. L. CARTER, President.

Oures Sciation.

Rev. W. L. Riley, LLD., Oaba, New York, writes: "After fifteen days of excruciating pain from sciatic rheumatism, under various treatments, I was induced to try Ballard's Snow Liniment; the first application giving my first relief and the second entire relief, I cau give it unqualified recomendation." 25c, 50c, 1.00 Sold by Pearce & Dobhs.

The teachers' summer institute of Roosevelt county will be held at Portales for two weeks, commencing August 15. Every one who in tends to teach the coming year

Congressional Requirements

An astute congressman of moderate means once said: "A man who goes to congress should be either so rich that any amount of leg-pulling cannot jar him or else so poor that the most forlorn dead-beat will not trouble himself to ask him for assistance."

New Telephone Lines.

Completed to Texico, Elida, Bethel and Floyd. Connections to Amarillo and all intermediate points. Some new phones for local service still on hand. See me.

E. J. WHITE, Proprietor.

Presbyterian Church. Sunday school at ten o'clock. The pastor urges the young people to commit to memory the fifth chapter of Matthew. No preaching ser-

vices during August, JOHN MREKER, Pastor.

M. B. Church South.

Protracted meeting is in progress irendy good interest is manifested Every body invited to attend. Services at all the usual hours Sunday. J. H. MESSER, Pastor.

Baptist Church Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching

3:30 p. m. H A. COVINGTON, Pastor

All taxes for the year 1903 unpaid July 1st, 1904 will be advertised for udgment and sold immediately, as required by law. W. J. HORNEY, Collector.

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complete programme.

Obitpary. Mrs. Huldah A. Hargis, born at Camp Colorade, Coleman county, Texas, February 12, 1863; married to Willis F. Tarter July 31, 1879; from DR. T. C. WHITE, JR., the best five acres on old land and this union three children were born. F. Tarter died August 2, 1890. Mrs. Tarter was married to J. D. Hargis the Secretary, R. Y. Gregg. all memat Carlsdad, New, Mexico, Bpril 2, child, born January 1, 1900, still liv-ing. Deceased professed religion and was babtised at Vtopia Uvalda county, Texas, into the Babtist church twelve or thirteen years ago and has Forty years' experience in watch making. All kinds of repairing done promptly and and work been a faithful christian until her death, the last words that could be understood as she was dying was "Oh God take me." She has suffered untold agony more or less for some time and has asked the question J. often why she should have to remain on this earth to suffer so, but knew her time was short and had everything prepared for her burial.

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and Return August 15th. The hitherto impossible has happened. For many years, because of J. L. SLOVER. its wonderful and owe inspiring scenic granduer, its tonic atmosphere its numerous attractive resorts, its hundreds of hot and cold medicinal springs many of which are carbonated in nature's own laboratory. and for other equally good reasons, "Cool Colorado" has been accepted as the most wholesome and altoga-ther satisfactory summer vacation DR. BRYAN, section of the country, in consequence of which the railway lines leaiding thereto, and particularly those centering and operating in that terriumes of tourist business at rates tending to produce dividends without the expenses usually attendant upon and necessary to what are commonly known in other parts as "Popular Priced Excursions," that they have heretofore rather studiously avoided inviting or participating in the latter class of business.

As time runs along, however, things change, and now at the in-stance of "The Denver Road" those previously deprived of opportunity may visit that "Land of Glories," G. L. Reese. the granduer of which it is imposs ble to exaggerate or even to adequately describe, at such small expense as to be hardly worthy of consideration. Mr. A. A. Glisson, General Passenger Agent of "The Denver" announces for August 15th (one day only) a rate of One Cent per Mile traveled for round-trip tickets from Texas points to Colorado Springs, (Hanltou) Denver and Boulder, with return limit of fifteen PORTALES, days and the privilege of stop-overs at pleasure in both directions at all points north of and including Trinidad, Colorado As this is perhaps the most inviting proposition offered either the traveling public or the Star at Homes design of the No. 1, residence 2. 'Stay-at-Homes' during the present part cash, part time. See Knight & season and as it is well known that Colorado affords in ten days rejuvenation, inspiration and physical-Pull blood Duroe Jersey pigs for Pull blood Duroe Jersey pigs for upbuilding more than equaling what G. C. Johnson is a distributing agent for the justly celebrated Carisbad Springs mineral water,

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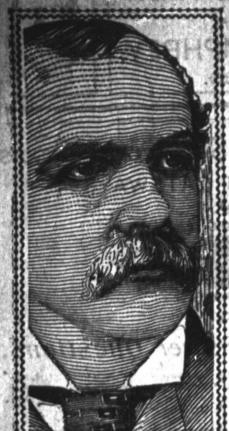
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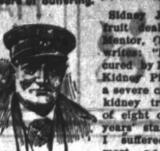
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#### Shakes Wear Glauses.

Snakes may almost be said to have glass eyes, inasmuch as their eyes never close. They are without lids, and each is covered with a transparent scale, much resembling glass. When the reptile casts its outer skin, the eye scales come off with the rest of the transparent envelope out of which the spake slips. This glassy eye scale is so tough that it effectually protects the true eye from the twigs, sharp grass and other obstructions which the snake encounters in its travels, yet it is transparent enough to allow the most perfect vision. Thus, if the snake has not a glass eye, it may, at any rate, be said to wear eyeglasses.

#### Great Age of Birds.

After seventy-five years of captivity female eagle owl has just died in an aviary in England. Brought from Norway in 1829, this bird within the last thirty years has reared no less! than ninety young. Although the eagle owl is reputed to live to a great age, there appear to be but few cies is not recorded, is said to have attained an age of 102 years. A whiteheaded vulture taken in 1706 died in the zoological gardens at Vienna in 1824, thus living 118 years in cap

Cotton Seed Breakfast Food. The statement comes from Meridian. Mississippi, that a revolution in the breakfast food business will be caused by the discovery by Chemist J. C. Mimms of a method of transforming cotton seed meal, through a simple human body. As cotton seed meal is

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### But Still in the Fashion.

It is an ever new and interesting made over by change of food.

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prospect of being helped. "One day I was advised by an old lady to try Grape-Nuts and cream action in the matter will await the leaving off all fatty food. I had no authorization of that body. confidence that Grape-Nuts would do all she said for me as I had tried so many things without any help. But

"Well I ate some for breakfast and pretty soon the lady called to see her 'patient' as she called me and asked years. On his way he stopped a "'Glad you did child, do you feel

some better?" "'No.' I said, 'I do not know as I do, the only difference I can see is I have no sour stomach and come to his long absence from civilization it think of it I haven't spit up your four

"Nor did I ever have any trouble with Grape-Nuts then or any other time for this food always stays down and my stomach digests it perfectly; soon got strong and well again and bless that ald lady every time L see

"Once an invalid of 98 pounds I now weigh 125 pounds and feel strong and well and it is due entirely and only to having found the proper food in Grape-Nuts." Name given my Postum Co., Battle Greek, Mich.
Get the little book, "The Road to

Wellville" in each pkg.

SCULPTOR OF THE CIVIL WAR. John Rogers' Works at One Time Had

Great Popularity.
The death of John Rogers, sculptor, calls to mind a striking personage who came into sudden notice during the civil war through the modeling of groups illustrative of army and typical American life. Small plaster replicas of these were seen in thousands of homes the length of the land, representing to their possessors the very height of artistic achievement and evoking a sentiment that was most strongly felt at the time. Rogers was while working in the railroad shops in Hannibal, Mo., whither he had gone from New England, that his mind was directed to the channel that a little labor later on gave expression to these popular ideas. He went to Rome and observed works of art, re- hurt. turned, and went to Chicago as a surveyor, having determined that he had no special taste for classic art. But the opening of the rebellion gave an impetus to his apparent natural bent, and, leaving there, he began the series of groups which at one time were the most popular works of art in the United States. Of these may be recalled the "Slave Mart," the "Wounded Scout," the "Sharpshooter," the "Council of War." "Mail Day." "Camp Fire," "Charity Patient," and others of the same general style. The last group in recent years was "Football." Still few knew of this. It was his wartime subjects that most impressed their sculptor's name on the public

ADMIRAL TAYLOR IN ARLINGTOR

Naval Hero Buried With the Honors

of His Rank. remains of Rear Admiral Henry C. Taylor, late chief of the bureau pavigation and the hero of two wars, were interred at the national cometery at Arlington, where full military honors were provided. The flags over the navy and army departments were half-masted as a mark of respect. At the military funeral, to which the family finally consented.



Rear Admiral Henry C. Taylor. the guard consisted of one battalion recorded instances where the age could of engineers, one battalion of marines. be definitely ascertained. A golden one battery of artillery and the maeagle which died at Vienna in 1719 was, rine band, all under command of Gen. known to have been captured 104 years | Elliott, commandant of the marine previously, and a falcon, of what specorps. Chaplain Clark of the navy officiated. The chiefs of the department bureaus, seven in number, and Rear Admiral Rodgers, commandant of the New York navy yard, were the honorary pallbearers.

#### Insists on Gregorian Chants.

There seems to be no way for the Catholic churches in this country to escape using the Gregorian chants in services, no matter how strongly they may plead to retain the present choir system. The vatican is already preprocess, into a palatable and delicious paring new liturgical choir books, human food. An application for pat which may be reprinted by other pubent has been made and Southern capillishers. This seems to mean that the tal will manufacture it. The most plain chant, and no other, is to be the prominent vegetarian societies of the exclusive music of the church the United States have indorsed it as a world over. The new books will make substitute for meat, containing all the simpler and more uniform the church music than was that contained in the cheap its manufacture as a breakfast old liturgical choir books compiled food will be on a huge scale. The under the direction of Pope Pius IX new food forms a peculiar brown sub- some thirty years ago. In some east stance and is served with milk and ern cities preparations are being made to establish Gregorian choirs, youthful voices being trained in that direc-

France Would Honor Gen. Porter. President \*Loubet has conferred story to hear how one can be entirely upon the American ambassador, Gen. Horace Porter, the grand cross of the "For two years I was troubled with Legion of Honor, which is the highwhat my physician said was the old est grade of that historic order. It is an honor rarely bestowed, even on "There was nothing I could eat but chiefs of state and ambassadors, and 20 or 30 minutes later I would be spit. this is the first time it has ever been ting my food up in quantities until L offered to a representative of Ameriwould be very faint and weak. This, ca. As under the provision of the went out from day to day until I was constitution the acceptance of any terribly wasted away and without any mark of distinction from a foreign country, even from a republic, requires the approval of congress, final

> Used to Sleeping in the Open. Rev. W. Bompas, Church of England bishop of Alaska, went to Winnipeg recently to attend a meeting of the synod. This was the first time he had been out of Alaska in thirty night in Vancouver, but refused to sleep in a hotel or private residence. Instead he wrapped himself in a blanket and, with his grip for a pillow. slept soundly on the wharf. During has been his custom to sleep whereever night happened to overtake him.

#### Most Northerly Woman's Club.

Mrs. Mary E. Hart of Nome is the woman commissioner to the St. Louis fair from Alaska and the president of the most northerly woman's club in the world. This club is called Keogayah Kozga, which means "Aurora club," and has a membership of 100. It was organized for the study of Alaska folklore and the habits and customs of the natives. Mrs. Hart is the adopted sister of Simrock Mary, the reindeer queen, the richest woman in Alaska.

The report of the tramways committee of the Nottingham (Eng.) Counc shows that during the year ending profit of ten per cent. (amounting to \$65,000.) This will be applied to a re-duction of city taxes. The electric street car service having now been operated by the city for over three years with a handsome profit each year, and with satisfaction to the people using it. Consul Mahin pronounces the under-

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