# Official Paper of Roosevelt County.

PORTALES HERALD

# PORTALES, NEW MEXICO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1904.

# **NEW MEXICO NEWS SUMMARY**

#### RUSSIA AND CLOUDCROFT.

VOL. IIL

Lumber Town and Noted ratory Pleasure and Health Resort. correspondent of the Santa Fe Mexican says: Otero county has

wn almost six years old that has nged its site five times during the e of its existence. Its name has o changed that many times and at sent it is known as Russia. It is led a lumber camp, but it is more lied a lumber camp, but it is more a town than many that have been the territorial map for years. The population of Russia is several indred and its houses are perched both sides of Russia canon for a stance of a mile. For natural scen-y it cannot be surpassed and is one the most picturesque little places in courty. Far into the Sacramento through the town.

county. Far into the Sacramento

ntains, a large force of men are

orking stripping the virgin forests

their best timber and these men

e at Russia: Here there are about

hundred little wooden houses, sev-

d of them used as bunk houses for

unmarried men of the community;

commissary conducted by the New

exico Tie and Timber Company,

hich has the contract for cutting all

use for the four Shea engines used

hauling logs to the main line at the

ussia station; a postoffice and school

d mess rooms, one for the loggers

nd the other for the railroad men.

From the station to the town it is

bout two miles and descent of several

vitch track near the station. In Rus-

a and Wayne canons there are eight

les of track and a crew of laborers

undred feet, which necessitates a

ouse. There are two cook houses week

e timber; a railroad shop and round

society aughter witnesse ter, praise Compound and mothers nly women kn ham's Vegetah action from m

rs without perm after taking you ic and incursion orough treatment ut gaining gre tite, and tons found true, here hington St., Jac

now engaged in laying new steel, hia, Pa., says: the logging operations continue up feel it my dui d I have receive he canon. At present the men are orking three miles from town. Previous camps have been at Baiegetable Com ey's, Fresnal canon and James canon. n the course of a year the little town

erer with female ors and medicines ago I went under Il be transferred again to some ther canon. Many visitors from Cloudcroft drive in a very weak ouble, backache wer to see the logging operations, which are interesting indeed to those rt, and was very all over. I find who have never seen anything of the The Sacramento mountain region is ing that reaches i cheerfully rec am's Vegetable

country of wonderful achievements railroad engineering. The primary ause of these railroading feats was the tapping of the miles of timberland n these mountains. The Alamagordo & Sacramento rail-

ad consists of twenty-six miles of guard.

mills of the Alamogordo Lumber Com-

preme Court was held at Santa Fe October 17th, all the judges being in Washouts in Flood Section. attendance. Opinions and decisions An Albuquerque dispatch of October 11th says; Word comes from San Marwere handed down in the following cial, a freight division south of this cases;

week or ten days. There were no

trains yesterday, last night or to-day

from either the north or south, but

trains continue to arrive from the Pa-

cific coast and in consequence eight

passenger trains, over 700 passengers,

The passengers are being fed by the

railroad at the Harvey eating house. Division Superitendent Easley thinks

Vegas will be repaired by Thursday,

when all east-bound passenger trains

will be sent out. These trains will be

held at Las Vezas in the hope that the

Masonic Officers Elected.

21st says: The grand lodge of New

Mexico Masons, in session here, will

attend the funeral and burial of Past

lett at Santa Fe on Sunday.

Eminent Commander Edwin L. Bart

Last night the grand commandery

finished its labors by electing and in-

stalling the following officers: E. S.

Cahoon, Roswell, grand commander;

A. Everitt, Albuquerque, seputy grand commander; J. C. Slack, Clayton,

grand generalissime; O. L. Gregory,

Las Vegas, grand captain general; J

H. Wroth, Albuquerque, grand senior

warden; J. W. Donovan, Raton, grand

junior warden; Frank Henning, Raton,

grand prelate; A. J. Maloy, Albu-

Albuquerque, grand recorder; C. D.

Raton. grand standard

querque, grand treasurer; A. A. Keen,

are held in this city.

city on the Santa Fe road, that rain Benjamin H. Dye et al., appellants. is falling there again. That town fa vs. H. Crary et al., appelloes. Judg ment of court below affirmed. Dissent houses have fallen. The San Marcial ing opinion by Chief Judge Mills and Hee, a weekly newspaper, is a total wreck from the flood. Associate Justice McFie. Jose Dolores Marguiz et al., plant At a little suburb, known as Mid-

iffs in error, vs. Maxwell Land Grant way, out of 150 residences only two Company, motion for rehearing overare now standing, others having been ruled. washed off foundations from the Rio Territory of New Mexico ex ret Grande changing channel and cutting

T. J. Curran et al., appellants, vs. Thomas Guiterres et al., appellees, Fresh washouts are reported to-night motion for rehearing overruled. outh of the city on the Santa Fe, and Territory of New Mexico ex reh J there are now no prospects of getfing Sandoval, appellant, vs. George F a train from or to El Paso inside , a

Supreme Court Decisions.

Albright, appellee, motion for rehear ing overruled Grunsfeld Bros., appellants, vs. Dr. Browell et al., appellees, motion for rehearing overruled.

Harriet Carpenter et al., appellants, vs. Sigmund Dauer et al., appellees, judgment extended as to bondsmen. Antonio Delgado y Ortiz, appellant, vs. First National Bank of Las Vegas

appellee, judgment of lower court afthe road between this city and Las firmed. James B. Orman, plaintiff in error, vs. James L. Vanarsdell et al., defendant in error, motion for rehearing

overruled Shoemaker canon washouts will be Jose E. Esquibal, appellee, vs. Franrepaired by Friday or Saturady of this. cisco S. Chaves, appellant, judgment of court below reversed and case remanded, Associate Justice Baker dissenting S., B. Gillett, appellant, vs. E. V. An Albuquerque dispatch of October

> overruled. Arrested for Swindling.

A Roswell dispatch of October 15th

says: A man giving the name of W.S. Montgomery was jailed here to-day on a charge of having swindled seven Ros well people out of \$25 each by a land scheme. It is said that for \$25 he agreed to locate each on a timber claim in California, promising to supply investors with a round trip ticket to California and to buy the claim of each for \$1 000 on arriving there. This unusual procedure was explained by the statement that, being unable to take up more than one claim L.mself, he had to employ this means of getting the land he wanted.

bearer: C. D. Boucher, Las Vegas, Montgomery had a preliminary heargrand sword bearer; W. P. Fox, Albuing to-day and was held to the grand querque, grand warden; A. M. Whitjury. He is fifty-five years of age and comb. Albuquerque, captain of the a smooth talker. George W. Moss, a merchant, and Mrs. Ida Jordan are two

Medals for New Mexico

# An adjourned session of the Su-

TRUSTS FLING MILLIONS INTO REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN FUND.

#### President Roosevelt Allows Cortelyou and Aldrich to Bleed the Corporations-Affair Has Assumed the Proportions of a National Disgrace.

The charge that Chairman Cortelyou of the Republican National Committee, and Senator Aldrich are collecting enormous sums for the Republican campaign fund has not been denied; although the charge is openly made by the most influential newspapers. The New York Times-says: "The men of the trusts think and of comorant trusts. believe that they are buying, not the

Presidency, but the President. Sena-It is a good time to ask for presidentor Aldrich encourages that belief. tial favors. These laborers may have President Roosevelt permits it to be their wages increased by decree half enough to cover the increased cost of formed and entertained. Very different, immeasurably more scandalous, is the case of George B. Cortelyou fortunate than millions of their felwho was Secretary of the Department low workers who are idle or are workof Commerce and Labor in Mr. Rooseing at greatly reduced wages, yet who will be expected to vote again for velt's cabinet and was by him, against the party of protection and prosperthe protests of the party chiefs, made chairman of the Republican National ity. committee. Within the Department of Commerce there is a Bureau of Government Receipts and Expendi-

Corporations, which is authorized and empowered to inquire into the affairs of corporations doing an inter-state business and pry out their secrets • • • the assumption of these functions by Mr. Cortelyou is a public Chaves, administrator et al., appellees, scandal, a national disgrace. The disgrace is in the truest sense national, since it involves the head of the nation, whose creature, agent and personal representative is the offender in question."

The corporation magnates think now they are buying President Roosevelt with the great sums they fling into his campaign chest. One of the chief corporation men of Wall Street who is now gathering in money for Mr. Roosevelt was his bitter foe ten months ago.

What has wrought the change! Have the trust magnates been promised immunity from prosecution and publicity if they pay enough cash into the Republican campaign. The evidence strongly indicates that the trusts are to be immune from further prosecution. There has been no publicity although the new law provides

PAY FOR IMMUNITY. modest in their demands. They only asked for an increase of 20 per cent, been widely published and is one of while the cost of living has increased the most remarkable illustrations of 40 per cent, according to their figures. the value of careful marshalling and They showed great discretion by men- analysis of facts in presenting a subtioning only "agricultural products ject to the public. and breadstuffs" as having gone up 40 per cent in price. They know that the administration is not at all averse The Mission of Whisky, Tobacco and to statistics that show a great rise in the prices of farm products so they

Coffee. said nothing about the rise in the The Creator made all things, we beprices of other things. As a matter of lieve. If so, He must have made these. fact, the price of breadstuffs and We know what He made food and meat were considerably higher - two years ago than now, while clothing is water for, and air and sunshine, but about 15 per cent higher now than why Whisky, Tobacco and Coffee?

two years ago. It is true, however, They are here sure enough and that all things considered, the cost of each performing its work. living is now about 40 per cent great-There must be some great plan be er than it was seven years ago, before hind it all; the thoughtful man seeks we had the Dingley bill with its brood to understand something of that plan of pottage.

and thereby to judge these articles This is a Presidential election year. for their true worth. Let us not say "bad" or "good"

LEVELERS.

without taking testimony. There are times and conditions when it certainly seems to the casual living. If so they will be far more observer that these stimulant narcotics are real blessings.

> Right there is the ambush that con ceals a "killing" enemy. One can slip into the habit of either

whisky, tobacco or coffee easy enough. B. H. H. but to "untangle" is often a fearful struggle.

It seems plain that there are circumstances when the narcotic effect of these poisons is for the moment beneficial, but the fearful argument against them is that seldom ever does one find a steady user of either whisky, coffee or tobacco free from disease

of some kind. Certainly powerful elements in their

\$64,000,000. September of the present year shows a surplus of \$5,000,000. effect on the human race. It is a matter of daily history, testi-That month usually makes a good fied to by literally millions of people, showing; in 1893, the surplus was \$6,. 300.000, and in 1892, \$11,000,000. Octhat Whisky, Tobacco and Coffee are tober generally shows a deficit, as smilling, promising, beguiling friends on the start, but always false as hell the interest payments, which even Secitself in the end. Once they get firm retary Shaw cannot defer, like he has hold enough to show their strength, a good many other payments, will demand about \$4,000,000, and last year they insist upon governing and drive this month showed a deficit of nearly the victim steadily towards ill health \$5,000,000. In consequence of the ex- in some form; if permitted to continue travagant appropriations, the expendi- to rule, they will not let up until phys-

tures are all the time increasing, so ical and mental ruin sets in. A man under that spell (and "under there is no doubt that October will wipe out the September surplus and the spell" is correct) of any one of perhaps add to the deficit. In any these drugs frequently assures himself event, the first four months of the and his friends, "Why, I can leave off

Note-The following article has disease, and the wreck folloss. The "levelers" are in the bushes along pathway of every successful man and woman, and they bag the majority. Only now and then can a man stand out against these "levelers" and hold his fortune, fame and health to the end.

blerald Herald.

DENOCRATE PATRICE

NO. 26.

revet County,

So the Creator has use for Whisky, Tobacco and Coffee to level down the successful ones and those who show signs of being successful, and keep them back in the race, so that the great "field" (the masses) may not be left too far behind.

And yet we must admit that same all-wise Creator has placed it in the power of man to stand upright, clothed in the armor of a clean-cut, steady mind, and say unto himself, "I decline to exchange my birthright for a mess

"I will not deaden my senses, weaken my grip on affairs and keep myself cheap, common and behind in for-tune and fame by drugging with whisky, tobacco or coffee. Life is too short. It is hard enough to win the good things without any sort of handicap, so a man is certainly a 'fool trader' when he trades strength, health, money and the good things that come with power for the half-asleep condition of the 'drugger,' with the certainty of sickness and disease ahead."

It is a matter each individual must decide for himself. He can be a leader and semi-god if he will, or he can go along through life a drugged clown, a cheap "hewer of wood or carrier of water.'

Certain it is that while the Great Father of us all does not seem to "mind" if some of his children pre foolish and stupid, he seems to select others (perhaps those he intends for some special work) and allows them to be threshed and castigated most fearfully by these "levelers."

If a man tries firting with these levelers a while, and gets a few slaps as a hint, he had better take the hint, or good solid blow will follow.

When a man tries to live upright, clean, thrifty, sober and undrugs manifesting as near as he knows what the Creator intends he should, happiness, health and peace seem to come to him. Does it pay? ... 180%

This article was written to set peo ple thinking, to rouse the "God within," for every highly-organized man fiscal year, or on Nov. 1, there will be any time I want to. I did guit for a and woman has times when they feel a deficiency of receipts over expendi-week just to show I could." It is a something calling from within for tures of over \$20,000,000, or at the rate sure mark of the slave when one gets them to press to the front and "be of \$80,000,000 for the whole year. Re- to that stage. He wiggled through a about the Father's business." Don's

acre is one te mpound at once

enstruation. weak-that bearing-down general debility.

ig women.'

he most noted , that Lydia E such trouble at ans to a healthy kham at Lynn,

widespread and a record of cures

tters and signatures of Co., Lynn, Mass.



s by mail

factorily Departie great ery kind nature re stock date-all Give us

S CO.



otguns hen for so ter Takeshoot and y. Your rywhere.

EN, CONN.

GLAS DES 🔛 t \$3.50 shoes are the heir excellent style. If I could show the in my factory as

# 00. t Color Eyelets and

the jast recht port skin in his SLM



ack between Alamogord, and Cloud croft, the most beautiful summer re sort in this part of the United States, to reach which the road ascends almost a mile. The terminal of the line is at Russia six miles from Cloudcroft. where the timber is brought up from Russia canon, for shipment to the

Death of Solicitor General

pany.

A Santa Fe dispatch of October 20th says: Edward Leland Bartlett, solicitor general of New Mexico, died last light of nervous prostration, complicated with typhoid symptoms, after an

ress of two weeks. He was born in Oxford county, Maine, in 1847, and oved to Kansas with his father in In the early sixties he matriculated

Bowdoin College, from which his ushed on to this city. This was the first term of court that ther and three uncies had graduated. returned to Kansas in 1866, where has been held in the new county of studied law with his father until Roosevelt, and it was adjourned until

the second Monday in December. 69, when he entered the law depart-Court was convened this morning at ent of the University of Michigan. 9 o'clock and there is a large docket e was admitted to the bar of the Su-The grand jury went into session this eme Court of that state in the same ar. He practiced at Wyandotte, now afternoon.

ansas City, Kansas, until 1880, when removed to Santa Fe for the benefit his wife's health.

The deceased was adjutant general After due consultation and consid the territory under Governors Sheleration between the New Mexico and Ross, assisted the regulars in board of managers of the Louisians Apache campaigns of 1883, 1884 Purchase Exposition and upon the nd 1885 and was active in suppressrecommendation of the board. Gov ig cattle thieves and outlaws in the ernor Otero has fixed Friday, Novem

uthern part of the territory. In 1889 ber 18th, as New Mexico day at the was appointed solicitor general of St. Louis exposition. It will be re territory and, with the exception nembered that the celebration fo three years, had held that position New Mexico was to have occurred October 17th, but this was cancelled er since. He was a member of the on account of the interruption in rail nited States Land Commission, of the road traffic which occurred near that erritorial Board of Public Lands, of The board of managers ex he Capitol custodian committee, and as one of the originators of the New tends a general invitation to the citlexico Bar Association and its secizens of New Mexico to attend New Mexico day as it was found impractietary since its beginning in 1886. He was chairman of the Republican cable to send individual invitations

erritorial central committee for two onsecutive terms and for many years hairman of the county central committee. He served as a member of the City Council and of the City Board of Education and was twice presilent of the Santa Fe Board of Trade. He was a thirty-second degree Mason.

was the first grand commander of the grand commandery of Knights Templar of New Mexico, grand chancellor of the grand lodge of Knights of Pythas of Kansas and an enthusiastic Odd Pellow.

He was a delegate to every territo ial Republican convention during the ast twelve years, and was chairman of the commission which compiled the New Mexico statutes in 1884, also a member of the commission which compiled them in 1897. His wife died a ittle over a year ago and his children died in infancy. He is survived by one

brother, who lives in Chicago. Stuart C. McCrimmon has been appointed by Governor Otero second lieutenant of Company F. First infantry.

New Mexico National Guard, stationed at Santa Fe. The New Mexico Historical Society has obtained a valuable collection of

thirty specimens of excavated pottery from the Navajo country. It not only is of the well-known types of the prehistoric pottery of that region, but includes some vessels of rare and curious shapes and one which contains a rattle made by leaving a hollow in the wall of the vessel and putting a small stone in it during the process of manufacture. This collection is a valuable addition to the archaelogical department of the society ,and especially interesting when iz you don't want to, but if you are tired out you can drop in and rest, and will be made perfectly welcome, - Albucompared with the large collection pur-chased some years ago by private sub-

Judge Pope Wins a Race.

Stevens,

A Roswell dispatch of October 20th says: With "Dad" Cowell, veteran engineer, at the throttle, Judge W. H. swindled many people in San Fran-Pope won his sensational race against cisco, Oakland and Stockton on land schemes. Another report is to the efime and convened court at 11:42. Court was convened and adjourned in fect that Montgomery is wanted in wo minutes, and Roswell was thereby | Kansas City also. assured a term of court. If the mid night hour had struck before the train

arrived, the term would have lapsed. and there would not have been a reg utar term of court until spring. This was not a grand-stand play, as

New Mexico Day November 18, 1904.

to all such. Only distinguished citi-

zens from without the territory wil

Rodey Begins Campaign

says: Delegate to Congress B. S

Rodey to-day commenced his cam-

paign as an independent candidate for

re-election in earnest. He arrived

from Albuquerque last evening and

A Santa Fe dispatch of October 20th

it was necessary for the judge to be postponements, according to a proclain Santa Fe on important supreme mation issued by Governor Otero in court business Monday, and he was the 17th inst. The following dispatch was received delayed at the washed out bridge at the Canadian. He stopped at Portales by Governor Otero from Superintenin the night and convened and addent M. W. Potterfield of the New Mex journed court in two minutes and

co exhibits at St. Louis: "New Mexico takes the silver meda on educational exhibit the gold medal on mineral collections, grand prize on ornithological exhibit, gold medal or wheat, alfalfa and mohair, also fifty other awards.

> R. E. Benedict of Washington, D. C. the proposed Jemez forest reserve, twenty miles west of Santa Fe.

M. M. Dawson of Raton has been appointed by Governor Otero to fill the vacancy in the board of directors of the Miners' hospital of New Mexico at Raton caused by the death of F. A. Manzanares of Las Vegas.

An Albuquerque dispatch says that dell Holmes, a Repunblican justice of zar was drowned in the Rio Puerco near Calienzon. He attempted to cross the river on horseback but was swept off and his body has not been recov ered.

Mayor A. R. Gibson of Santa Fe has appointed Mrs. Eugene A. Fiske and Miss Nannie Simmöns as delegates to the congress of the Americal Humane Society, which will be held November 2d to 4th on the Exposition grounds at / Yet the officers of the Department St. Louis.

been in the land office at Washington for eleven years,

Articles of incorporation have been filed at Santa Fe by the Monarch Grocery Company of Albuquerque. Incor-porators and directors are: Ray D. Stevenson, Howard L. Blair and John W. Anderson of Albuquerque. The cap ital stock is \$10,500.

An El Paso dispatch of the 17th inst. says: The floods are subsiding here

trains are now running on time excep the Santa Fe and Rock Island, and they will not have repairs made so San Miguel there are at least seventyfive families homeless as a result of the floods and 300 people are affected. Governor Otero has sent them blankets and food.

From the recent shipment of samples of ore from Elizabethtown, New Mexico, and the Red River mining district it would seem that there is to be a re naissance of that old field, says the Denver News. In addition to this comes the report that the promoters of the New Mexico & Pacific railway, commonly known as the Raton & Elizabethtown railroad, are preparing to either from Raton or Springer into the mining country, and thence down into Taos valles, one of the oldest settlements in the West.

those who speculated, the latter to the extent of \$50. A dispatch from the for it and the Department of Comchief of police of Oakland, California, merce has been investigating the inreceived to-day, states that a man an- side workings of the trusts since Feb swering Montgomery's description 26, 1903

President Roosevelt, in his message t . Congress December, 1902, said: "Congress has not heretofore made any appropriation for the better enforcement of the anti-trust law as it stands. Very much has been done by the Department of Justice in securing New Mexico Day at the Louisians the enforcement of this law; but Purchase Exposition at St. Louis is to much more could be done if Congress e celebrated November 18th, after two would make a special appropriation to be expended under the direction of the attorney-general."

Congress promptly voted \$500,000, for the purpose asked and yet less than \$30,000 has been expended, although nearly three years have elapsed. All that has been accomplished against the trusts has been an ineffectual injunction against the beef trust and the railroad merger Then Attorney-General Knox was se lected by the coal and other Pennsylvania trusts as United States senator, of the Bureau of Forestry, is in New and no action has since been taken Mexico to make a field examination of against the trusts and combines. The beef trust case and the rebate cases have not even been advanced in court as the new law permits, and not one word of publicity as to the affairs of any other trusts or corporations.

The criminal clause of the anti-trust law has not been invoked to punish the bad trusts, although Oliver Wen-

a young Mexican boy named Jose No the United States Supreme court, in his opinion in the merger case, said: "The statute of which we lave to find the meaning is a criminal statute. The two sections on which the government relies both make certain acts

crimes. Tha' is their immediate purpose, and that is what they say. It is vain to insist that this is not a criminal proceeding."

of Justice have failed to bring the Alexander M. Speer has arrived in acts of the bad trusts to the attention Santa Fe from Washington D. C., to of the federal grand juries, and a take the position in the United States word from President Roosevelt would Land Office vacated by the transfer to force the criminal prosecutions that Denver of B. E. Shafer. Mr. Speer has Justice Holmes says was the intention of the statute.

> Who can wonder that voters are looking askance and the newspapers are demanding explanations about the gollection of vast sums from the criminal trusts and their escaping prosecution or even publicity of their misdoings. Meanwhile, high trust prices are exting up the substance of the people.

#### Show Need for Increased Wages.

It must be embarrassing to the ad ministration at Washington, while the most of its cabinet members are making stump speeches on prosperity and are declaring that wages have gone up fully as much as has the cost of living, to have the laborers in the great government printery at the capital city hold a mass meeting to peti tion the president for higher wages because of the increased cost in liv ing. At this meeting a general discussion was had relative to the increase in the cost of living during the last two or three years, and the utter inability of the laborers to support a family on the present wage scale of \$2 per day. Mr. J. B. McLaughlin furnished statistics to show that there had seen an increase of about 40 per cent in the cost of agricultural products and breadstuffs.

plaining this lack of prosperity.

tures.

The first two months of the present

fiscal year, July and August, showed

a deficiency in the government's rev-

enues of \$23,000,000. The last fiscal

year ending June 30, 1904, showed a

deficiency of \$41,000,000, a total of

The President and the Corporations. Another straw which shows which way the political wind blows at the White house is the recognition of the Spooner-Babcock faction of the Republican party of Wisconsin by the National committee of that party. Those who have watched the political tactics of the Administration have all the time known that Goy. La Follette was looked upon as a disorganizer. His propositions for fair primary legislation and, above all, his attempt to tax the railroads on their real valuation has not endeared him to the Republican leaders. Is it, therefore, surprising that President Roosevelt. who through his chairman of the National Republican committee is collecting large sums from the corporations for the campaign chest, should favor the faction from which the funds are being so freely poured forth? And now comes an unfeeling Supreme court of Wisconsin deciding that the Spooner-Babcock faction are political frauds and have no right to a place on the Republican ticket. As the Re-

publican national committee was entirely dominated by the corporations. of course that trust ridden gathering did not agree with the Supreme court.

#### Wages and Cost of Living.

The increased cost of living since 1897 is a sure sign of prosperity, according to Secretary Shaw, but to those who have to pay the bills it is a very serious proposition. Wages advanced somewhat from the lowest point in 1897, but since 1892 have again declined, although prices are still at nearly the highest point. Lyman W. Redington of Vermont, speaking at a meeting of the Commercial Travelers' league in New York, stared that the increased cost of provisions since 1897 equaled 43 per cent. If anyone has had his wages increased since 1897 43 per cent, he is lucky, but the official report of the Interstate-Commerce Commission for 1893 shows that the greatest increase in wages of railroad employes, excluding general officers, from 1897 to 1903, was only 14 per cent. When the maximum increase in wages is only onethird of the increased cost of living. it would be difficult to persuade anyone but a Republican politician that the Dingley high tariff law is as of much benefit to the people as it has undoubtedly proved to trusts and monopolieà

#### Who Will Warm the Iceberg?

It is getting pretty tough on Republican audiences that Senator Fairbanks is talking to. Until a few days ago he was accompariled by Senator Dolliver, who is an entertaining speaker, and therefore received too much of the applause to suit the Vice Presidential candidate. A gradual coolness developed and Dolliver has now a separate list of appointments, as far away from Fairbanks as possible. Who will melt Fairbanks' ice in future, or will the Republican andtences have to sit and suffer, is not yet settled; but an early cold spell has set in, in the West, fanned by Fairbanks, which will require the attention of the Republican National committee or the voters of that parcommittee or the voters of that par-ty will take to the woods until after inxury, idleness, waste, debauchery,

These government employes were | election.

publican orators and organs are ex- week, fighting every day to break the hibiting great awkwardness in ex- spell, was finally whipped, and began his slavery all over again.

The slave (Coffee slave as well as Tobacco and Whisky) daily reviews his condition, sees perfectly plain the steady encroachments of disease, how the nerves get weaker day by day and demand the drug that seems to smile

and offer relief for a few minutes and then leave the diseased condition plainer to view than ever and growing worse. Many times the Coffee slave realizes that he is between two fires. He feels bad if he leaves off and a little worse if he drinks and allows the effect to wear off.

So it goes on from day to day. Every night the struggling victim promises himself that he will break the habit and next day when he feels a little bad (as he is quite sure to), breaks, not the habit, but his own resolution. It is nearly always a tough fight, with disaster ahead sure if the

habit wins. There have been hundreds of thousands of people driven to their graves through disease brought on by coffee crinking alone, and it is quite certain that more human misery is caused by coffee and tobacco than by whisky, for the two first are more widely used, and more hidden and insidious in the effect on nerves, heart and other vital organs, and are thus unsuspected until much of the dangerous work is done.

Now, Reader, what is your opinion as to the real use the Creator has for these things? Take a look at the question from this point of view.

There is a law of Nature and of Nature's God that things slowly evolve from lower planes to higher, a sturdy. steady and dignified advance toward more perfect things in both the Physical and Spiritual world. The ponderous tread of evolutionary development is fixed by the Infinite and will not be quickened out of natural law by any

of man's methods. Therefore we see many Allastration showing how nature checks too rapid advance. Illinois raises phenomenal crops of corn for two or three years. If she continued to do so every year her farmers would advance in wealth far beyond those of other sections or countries. So Nature interposes a bar every three or four years and brings on a "bad year."

Here we see the leveling influence at work. A man is properous in his business

for a number of years and grows rich. Then Nature sets the "leveling influence" at work on him. Some of his investments lose, he becomes luxuri-

cus and lazy. Perhaps it is whisky, tobacco, coffee, women, gambling or some other form. The intent and purpose is to level him-keep him from evolving too far ahead of the masses. A nation becomes prosperous and great like ancient Rome, If no leveling influence set in she would dominate the world perhaps for all time.

But Dame Nature sets hor army of "levelers" at work-luxury, overeating and drinking, licentiousness, waste and extravagance, indulgences of all kinds-then comes the wreck. Sure, Sure, Sure. The law of the unit is the law of

the mass. Man goes through the same process. Weakness "in childhood). gradual growth of strongth, energy, thrift, probity, prosperity, wealth, com-

Father an election.

mistake it; the spark of the Infinite is there and it pays in every wayhealth, happiness, peace and even worldly prosperity-to break off the habits and strip clean for the work cut out for us It has been the business of the

writer to provide a practical and easy way for people to break away from the coffee habit and be assured of a return to health and all of the good things that brings, provided the abuse has not gone too far, and even then the cases where the body has been rebuilt on a basis of strength and health run into the thousands.

It is an easy and comfortable step to stop coffee instantly by having wellmade Postum Food Coffee served rich and hot with good cream, for the color and flavor is there, but none of the caffeine or other nerve-destroying elements of crdinary coffee.

On the contrary, the most powerful rebuilding elements furnished by Nature are, in Postum and they galckin set about repairing the damage. Seldom is it more than two days after the change is made before the old stomach or bowel troubles or complaints of kidneys, heart, head or nerves show unmistakable eviden of getting better, and ten days' time changes things wonderfully.

Literally millions of brain-working Americans to-day use Postum, having found the value and common sense in the change, at a

C. W. POST.

Generous Deed of Elks.

Through the generosity of the Bridgeport lodge of Elks, Peter Markoon of Wallingford, Conn., will profit by the unfortunate accident which he met with while witnessing the Elks' banner raising. A runnway horse ran him down and dislocated his collar bone.

The bone was not fractured as at first reported. Markoon was here looking for work, and when the Elks heard that he had a wife and family. dependent upon him for support they sent a committee out to investigate. Markoon, as a result, was se to Wallingford to-day, after the Bridgeport lodge of Elks had paid his med expenses, secured his ticket, given him money for incidental expenses, an told him to calculate upon \$8 per week for the next four weeks.

The Elks went further. They notified the Wallingford lodge to take care of Markoon and help him to get employment. Markoon is not a of the order, never was, and the Elks were not in any way liable for the accident .-- Boston Globe.

#### The Eternal Feminina

He-Will you-O, will you be mi forever? She-Mercy, no! I just accepted

Cholly Saphedde last night. He-What! Has all your e agement to me meant nothing of al fection?

She-Oh, I assure you it has me a good deal. In fact, I don't knowhow. I'd have managed without yo You see, until you came along an began to be so nice to you, Ch didn't seem to have any tentions at all.-Baltimore

This One of the Years. Johnny-Pa, when was the year the big wind?

-Any year when th

The line of the birt states and the provide a set boundary to previde I are Fine Wines, "indusing Cendials and Plyone

ocratic Chairman J. H. Crist to Chamita, where an independent county ticket is to be nominated. Rodey will make a tour of the northern counties before returning to central and southern New Mexico. A Roswell dispatch of October 17th and the Rio Grande is falling. All says: The body of Mack Chambless, who was drowned in the Pecos river. was recovered and buried at Carlsbad yesterday. It was found twenty miles that through trains can run into this below where he was drowned. L.R. place without transfer for a week. At Lee has arrived from Virginia and offers \$300 reward for the body of his brother, A. M. Lee, who was drowned

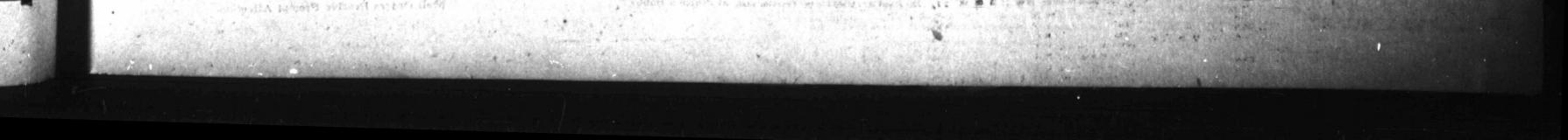
after a conference with ex-Delegate Thomas B. Catron, accompanied Dem-

querque Journal.

receive invitations.

with Chambless. He also offers \$3 per day to all who will join in the search.

The Socialist Club in Albuquerque has given all of us a lesson in "practiesi politics" by providing a reating place for weary pilgrims, on the north side of Railroad avenue, between Second and Third street. A 100m has been fitted up there with chairs to rest in. tables to write on, ice water to drink and newspapers to read, though you don't have to reat, write or read in a Socialist way, nor even in a social way,



BY BOBY & BYTHER. EMOCRATIC IN POLITICS abed on Saturday of Each Week SUBSCRIPTION SLOO PER YEAR. d at the Postoffice at Portales, TELEPHONE NO. 17. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

For President of the United States JUDGE ALTON B. PARKER, Of New York For Vice-President of the United States, HENRY G. DAVIS, te to Congress, GEORGE P. MONEY. Of San Miguel County diman Ninth District. CHARLES L. BALLARD. ative, Fifteenth District. PROF. G. F. ELLIS, Of Roosevelt County. ---and Collector J. M. FAGGARD. Portales, New Mexico For Probate Clerk and Recorder. B. F. BIRDWELL. Portales, New Mexico. For County Asse

2 wagous ... schold furnitur 10 00 20 00 5 00 ooney, T, \$100 00 40 00 I carrie 5 00 30 00 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Leach, A N. ..... 15 00 5 00 Leach, C E, 0 cattle 2 wagons ..... 100 00 McGec. M. 50 00 5 cattle 1 wagon ... 5 cattle 5 00 mts., \$90 00 Mann, W C mts \$20 00 ...... 5 00 100 00 Mason, J M. 2 mules 40 00 10 00 1 horse 1 wagon 1 saddle Miller, Paul. \$30 00 75 00 35 00 2 horses 2 mules 1 wagon 35 00

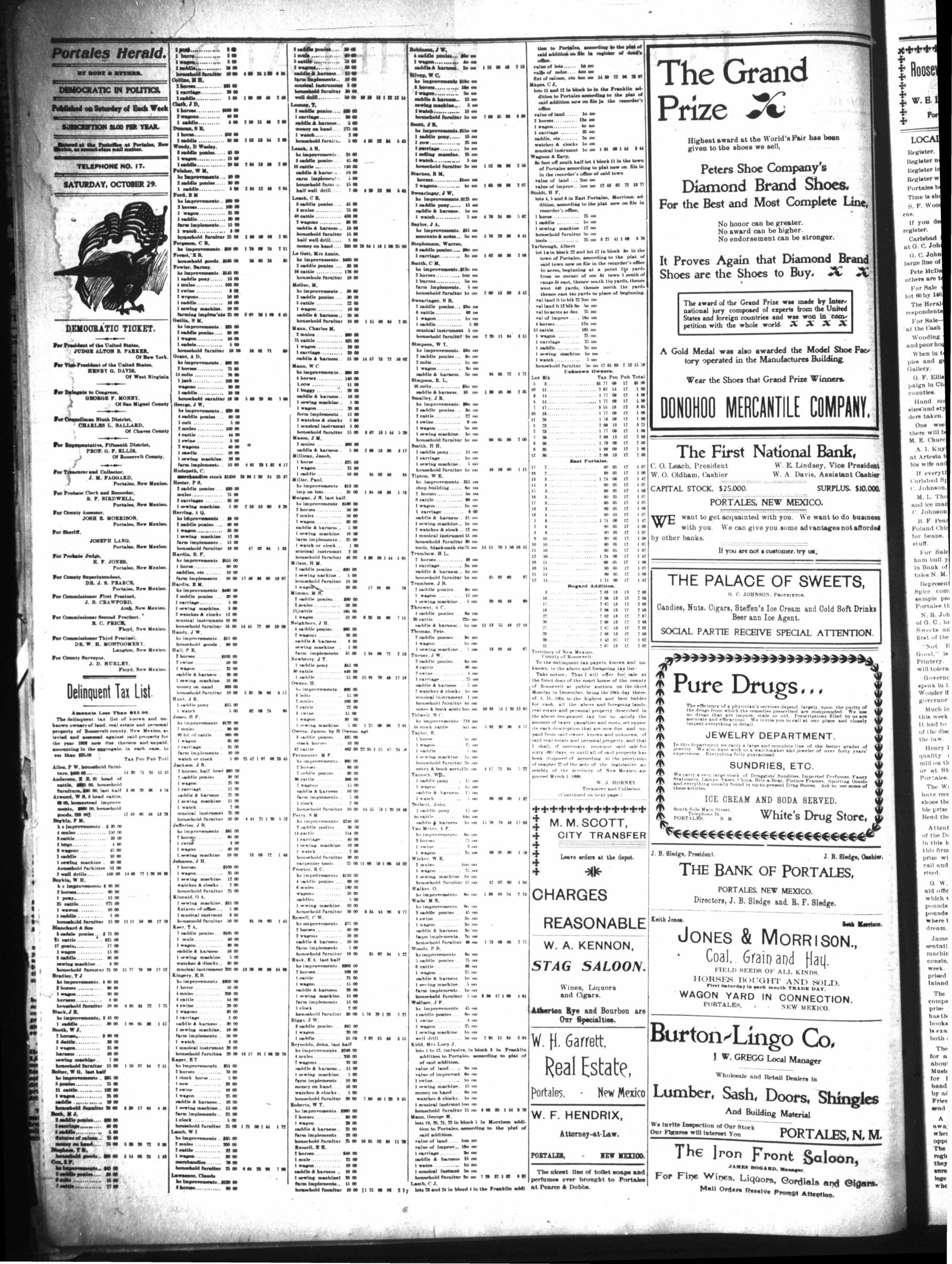
4 saddle ponies. ". \$60 oo office 1 wagon..... 40 oo saddle & harness. 20 oo 10 00 value of lots ..... valge of mdse .... 400 00 Silvep, W C, fixt of saloon, etc 400 00 14 39 72 hs improvements \$180 oc Mapes, C J. 8 horses..... 180 00 I wagon ..... 50 00 saddle & harness.. 15 oo sewing machine ... 5 oo office value of land. 2 horses ..... 120 00 Scott, J R. 1 wagon ..... 40 no hs improvements.\$150 of 1 carriage ..... 35 oo 1 saddle pony..... 15 oo saddle, etc ..... 20 00 25 00 watches & clocks 10 00 1 garriage ..... 10 00 musical instrumnt 10 00 1 1 sefling maceine. 25 oo Wagnon & Earp. 1 watch ..... 5 00 household furnitur 20 00 in the recorder's office of said town Starnes, R M. value of land .... 200 00 horses...... \$100.00 2 wagons ..... 40 00 Swearinger, J W, Stoldt, H F. hs improvements.\$125 oc 1 saddle pony ..... 15 oo saddle & harness. 10 00 recorder's office, 25 00 1 watch ..... 5 00 1 horse ..... 1 saddle ..... 10 00 Saylor, J A, 1 sewing machine 12 oo vats, \$15 or hs improve household furnitur 50 00 accounts & notes., 50 00 tools .... stephenson, Warren, arbrough, Albert 6 saddle ponies .... \$90 oc 1 carriage ...... Smith, C M, hs improvements,\$120 oc 2 horses..... 100 00 1 burros..... 50 00 farm implements. 5 oo household furnitur lo oo val land it 10 blk 22 200 00 Swearinger, N B, val land it 12 blk 30 50 00 2 saddle ponies ... \$30 of 6 cattle ..... 66 oe val lo acres as des. 25 00 val of improv..... 180 oo ..... 10 00 1 wagon. 12n oo 1 saddle ..... 5 00 4 horses. 165 00 15 cattle musical instrument 5 00 household furnitur lo oo 1 wagon 25 00 1 carriage 25 00 Simpson, W Y, 1 saddle . 20 00 hs improvements. \$30 o 1 sewing machine 10 00 2 saddle ponies ... 30 00 1 watch ... 5 00 2 colts 10 00 household furnitur 50 oo 12 61 68 1 wagon...... 30 00 **Unknown** Owners saddle & harness. 20 00 Simpson, R. L. 10 colts...... \$50 oc 2 67 14 saddle & harness. 10 oo 3 14 1 77 09 Smalley, J R. 1 77 09 14 hs improvements, #90 oc 3 55 18 2 saddle ponies ... 30 oo 1 77 09 2 cattle ..... 22 00 1 78 09 4 swine . 2 68 13 1 wagon . 50 00 .... 1 77 09 23 1 sewing machine. 10 oo 2 68 13 household furnitur lo oo 1 79 09 8 38 Smith, H H. 1 99 09 1 saddle pony ..... 15 oo 1 carriage ..... 10 00 East Portales. 1 sewing machine. 5 00 90 05 household furnitur 10 00 89 05 Tipton, WE, ..... 1 24 06 hs improvements, 315 on 90 05 shop building ..... 60 00 2 horses..... 50 00 6 cattle . ...... 1 wagon ... 1 carriage 8 00 90 05 saddle & harness., 15 oo ... 1 24 06 1 sewing machine., 10 oo 89 05 2 watches & clock., 12 oo 1 musical instrumnt 15 oo household furnitur 30 oo

-

1

=

)



\*\*\*\* Roosevelt County Abstact COMPANY. W. E. Lindsey, Examiner. Portales, New Mexico.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Register. Register now. Register immediately. Register without fail. Portales band November 18th. Time is short in which to register. S. F. Wooding pays cash for chickens desire to vote you must lf you

register. Carlsbad Springs mineral water at G. C. Johnson's.

G. C. Johnson has just received large line of tablets.

Pete McDaniel drills a well while others are talking about it. For Sale or Rent-3 room house lot 60 by 140. See G. C. Johnson. The Herald wants good live correspondents in Bethel and Floyd. For Sale-Fixtures, curtains, etc.

at the Cash Bazaar. See Miss Carr. Wooding wants to buy fat hogs and poor hogs, maize and kafir heads.

When in town, call and see samples and get prices. Jones' Photo Gallery.

counties.

ders taken

M. E. Church.

his wife and family.

G. F. Ellis left this week to cam-

Hand made cow buy boots, all

One week from Sunday night

A. I. Kuykendail who is working

at Artesia is in town on a visit to retory.

there will be a Union service at the

sizes and styles at R. M. Sanders. Or-

paign in Chaves, Eddy and Lincoln congress.

Ders.

1 Shoe Fac

been

oes.

er.

ete Line,

d Brand

Inter-

United

com

r x

ding.

)



ink, Vice President

sistant Cashier most universal demand and most If everything else has failed, try respectfully ask for the suffrages Carlsbad Springs mineral water. G. PLUS. \$10,000. C. Johnson, distributor. M. L. Thompson, the leading beer people at the polls at the November and ice man of Amarillo, visited G. election. C. Johnson this week. to do business B. F. Pearman has thorough bred es not afforded Poland China shoats he will trade for beans, sweet potatoes, or feed For Sale-A thorough bred durham bull yearling. J. S. Fitzhugh in Bank of Portales building. Por-ETS. tales N. M. Representatives of the Woolson Spice company were distributing for nearly all of these patients. sample packages of Lion coffee in | Soft Drinks Portales this week of G. C., has bought the Palace of house now and then with sulphur. **TENTION** first of the month "Not How Cheap, but How Good," is the motto of the Herald is likely to get half of our people. ..... Printery. No good business man will tolerate poor printing. Governor Otero and Andrews will speak in the Vendome hall tonight. Wonder if they will tell just how the governor put the hooks into Rodey. the purity of led. We use led by us are and closely this week by the delinquent tax list. the law forty years' umes. Faney rting Goods see some of Portales The Warren-Fooshee & Company have received word that the line of shoes they handle captured the dou-Store, ble prize at the St. Louis exposition. Read their ad this week.

and Business Education Notice of Registration.

Notice is hereby given that Regis-"A young man may take a course | tration books will be open for the of study in a medical college and his Registration of all voters in Precinct time, labor and money may be in a No. 1, Roosevelt county, New Mexmeasure wasted, because he is not ico in Portales, on the 15, 16, and 17, cut out for a doctor; he may gradu-ate in a theological school, and after on Saturday of each week until 10 days before November 8th, 1904. prove a failure as a preacher; he All voters are requested to register may go to an agricultural college, for the November 1904 election.

and never work on a farm. A young

man may go through life without

mon or doing a days work on the

farm, but not without having busi-

ness relations with his fellowmen.

He must buy and sell something, or

teacher, lawyer or doctor and have

no starving time at beginning. It

has cost the one \$1000 to \$2000 and

three or four years to prepare. It

has cost the other \$100 to \$200 and

Any of our young people thinking

**Bodey's Announcement.** 

the office of delegate to the 59th

I am impelled to this action by

sider that the convention held in

Albuquerque on the 12th day of

September was in any manner rep-

resentative of the wishes of either

the delegates originally elected there-

to, or of the Republicans of the ter-

I, therefore, Acquiesce in the al

and support of all good and honest

Olean up.

Let us start the ball to rolling to

B. S. RODEY.

cau enter there at any time.

only a few months.

must be."

practicing medecine, preaching a ser-

J. E. Morrison, W. H. Garrett, G. F. Williams, Board of Registration

#### Notice of Registration.

Notice is hereby given that Registration books will be open for the he can not live. Hence, while a pro-Registration of all voters in Precinct fessional education may or may not No, 4, Roosevelt county, New Mexbe utilized, a business education ico in Floyd, on the 15, 16, and 17th. day of September, 1904, and here-The professions are crowded till after on Saturday of each week until good bookkeepers and stenographers 10 days before November 8th, 1904. get more for their work than the All voters are requested to register

> for the November 1904 election. S. W. LANE. J. J. STOCKTON, S. H. MO88. Board of Registration.

#### The Best Doctor.

of going away to school ought to Rev. B. C. Horton, Sulphur Spring, reread the above and write to Tyler Texas, writes, July 19th, 1899: I have College, Tyler, Texas, for a cotalog used in my family Ballard's Snow before deciding fully; as this is the Liniment and Horehound Syrup. largest and best equipped commer- and they have proved certainly cial, shorthand and telegraphy satisfactory. The liniment is the school in the South, and students best we have ever used for headache and pains. The cough syrup has been our doctor for the last eight years." 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold by To the people of New Mexico: I Pearce & Dobbs. hereby announce myself as an Independent Republican candidate for

#### Notice to Teachers.

On Satusday, Oct. 29th commenc ing at 7:30 o'clock there will be held in the public school building at Por the request of thousands of my fel- tales an examination for those desirlow Republicans, who do not con- third grade certificates.

F. E. GORDON, Superintendent 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.

Blankenship & Woodcock will have on exhibition one of the famous J. I. Case corn husker and shredder. Mr. James D. Gray, the traveling representative of the J. I. Case Traction Engine and Threshing Machine Company, of Racine, Wis. in conversation with the Herald man states that this machine threshes Kafir

the same time shreds the stalk, and



Carver & Neville 900 cattle ..... That appearances are very deceiving. Duff. H B val of improv Some things are made 2 saddle ponies.... for looks-others for service. 2 mules ..... Just so with shoes.

> Iumble, W W, last halfval of improv ..... 1200 00 2 mules ..... when you buy 10 cattle. 110 00 2 swine. 5 00 1 wagon ..... 30 00 1 carriage ..... 50 00 saddle & harness. 10 00 sewing machine .. watches & clocks. 15 oo 1 musical instant loo oo household furnitur 50 00 Martin, Will

and in party this . I would

LIGITY & WINGOL WANT

Contract of the

# St. Louis.

DOLLAR

DOLLAR 9

.....make them. We sell them in Women's, Misses' and

Children's sizes. Warren-Fooshee & Co., Portales, New Mexico. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 22, 1904. The best high grade line of shoes made in Lt. Louis, scoring

eight points higher than any other St. Louis competitor. A double grand prize awarded by Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

Topmost award given any shoe manufacturer in the world. THE BROWN SPOE Co.

For Sale by

household furnitmr 50 00 Newman & Trammel s¼ nelá nwhí nelá nelá nw 14 sec 12 t 2 s r 34 e con ren Fooshee & Co taining 160 acres ..... \$16 ne¼ nw¼ sec 28 t 2 s r 35e containing 40 acres. \$40 nwić solć nolć swić solć n whi swhi ne hi, also nw hi sw hi whi nwhi nohi n w% see 38 t 1 s r 34 e. containing 320 a .... \$220 se ¼ nw ¼ sec 32 t 1 s r 34 e





You secure.

Sledge, Oashier

Seth Marrison.

ES,

N.,

Ν.

ngles

, N. M.

Cigars.

n,

Attention is called to the shoe ad of the Donohoo Mercantile company in this issue. The shoes handled by this firm are stylish, up-to-date and prize winners. You are invited to call and inspect the new line just arrived

G. W. Woods brought to the Herald office this week a sweet potato which weighs nine and one quarter pounds. Three weighed twenty where is Weisendinger and his pipe is Home Mission Sabbath. dream

James D. Gray, traveling representative for the J. L. Case threshing machine company, of Racine, Wis- Ottawa, Kan., writes: "Every fall it consin, was a Portales visitor this week. Mr. Gray was agreeably sur- a severe cold, and therefore to cough Inland Valley.

The Roosevelt county Abstract company is the title of a new enterprise for Portales. This company books of the county. W. E. Lindsey she is able to be up and well." 25c. is examiner, and we can guarantee 50c, \$1.00. Sold by Pearce & Dobbs. both accuracy and neatness.

The Portales band is getting ready for a public concert to be rendered band has recently been strengthened

A great many of our people are away from home in Texas, and elsewhere at work and will not have an opportunity to register as voters.

1 1 rent

clean up our back yards. Typhoid fever is caused by filth from some where. We not only have a good many cases among the people but even the doctors are infected, which is a sin, when they are obliged to be doctor and nurse both

It is a very easy matter to burn all rags, papers and vegetable paring, N. R. Johnson of Amarillo, brother if one only will also fumigate the Sweets and will take charge the and wash wood work and windows with carbolic acid water. It will help stop this dreaded disease that

Oh! these dreadful back yards. Let us take it to heart and begin today. Burn everything.

A SUBSCRIBER.

Saved His Life.

J. W. Davenport, Wingo, Ky., was about to be butchered. This Much local matter is crowded out writes.June 14, 1902: "I want to tell hog was five feet six inches long. you I believe Ballard's Snow Lini- three feet, four and a half inches It had to be republished on account ment saved my life. I was under the high, two feet across the shoulders of the discriptions not coming within treatment of two doctors, and they and his belly was six inches from told me one of my lungs was entirely the ground. He weighed eight Henry Bedinger has for sale, best gone, and the other badly affected. hundred pounds. Mr. Wooding quality sorghum molasses at the I also had a lump in my side, I bought him last spring when the mill on the road to the dipping vat, don't think that I could have lived weather was too warm to butcher. or at Stewart's grocery store at over two months longer. I was at that time he weighed two huninduced by a friend to try Ballard's dred. Mr. Meeker took his photo-Snow Liniment. The first applica- graph. tion gave me great relief: two fifty cent bottles cured me sound and well.

It is a wonderful medecine and I recommend it to suffering humanity." 25c, 50c, \$1.00 Sold by Pearce & Dobbs.

Presbyterian Church.

Adobe school house in the afternoon Strangers in town are cordially

school at ten o'clock. Subject a. m. "Our country for Christ." Evening, "If Christ were to come to Portales." Presbyterian pocket-books are respounds and ten a bushel. Now pectfully notified that November 6th

### JOHN MEEKER, Pastor.

Oures Winter Oough-

J. E. Grover, 101 N. Main St. has been my wife's trouble to catch prised at the productiveness of all winter long. Last fall I got for age

her a bottle of Horehound Syrup. She used it and has been able to sleep soundly all night long. Whenever the cough troubles her, two or for J. D. Maxwell. Mr. Maxwell is has the only complete set of abstract three doses stops the cough, and coming overland with a fine bunch M. E. Church South.

Sunday school at ten o'clock. ley. Preaching at 11 a. m by the pastor. about the middle of November. Text, "Blessed are the pure in heart. Music lovers are cautioned to watch for they shall see God." Preaching for further announcements. The also at 7:30 p. m. by pastor, subject. "Straining out a gnat and swallowby addition of a proficient cornetist. ing a camel." Once more we invite Friends of the band are invited to the people to come to church. Come send in their requests for box seats. and ask others to come with you. J. H. MESSER, Pastor.

Oures Ohills and Fever.

G. W. Wrirt, Nacogodohes, Texas, says: "His daughter had chills and The law provides that any one can fever for three years; he could not register the names of those whom and anything that would help her they know to be legal voters. Be till he used Herbine. His wife will ket roast, 6 lbs. for 25c.

threshes and cleans the grain ready for market, thus preparing the feed in proper manner for any kind of stock and also saving the per cent of loss incident to feeding stalks. The J. I. Case people undoubtedly have the best threshing machinery on the market, their reputation for durability, speed and work being well known and upiversally recognized in all wheat, oats -and alfalfa producing localities, as a matter of fact you will see three J. I. Case machines where you will find one of any other make. They also build a steam plow engine and attachment. The Herald man and Rev. Meeker went out to Wooding's slaughter

pens Tuesday to view a hog that

In the Democratic primaries at Doss precinct, Mr. J. L. Morgan presented himself and offered to vote he was challenged by Messrs Minshew and McCall. He stated that while he would not agree to support every nominee of those primaries, he would agree not to support

anything but the Democratic ticket. He is now a Republican candidate for probate Judge. How many beinvited to our services. Sunday lieve that he will make his word good G. C. Johnson has purchased the

Arc Light Saloon from Ocie Reasonover and will conduct it in future. Mr. Johnson is too well known to need an introduction from us. He

says that he proposes to make a specialty of Mellow Blossom whiskey and will handle nothing but the best of everything. His place will be kept clean, quiet and orderly and he solicits a share of your patron-

G. W. Holland arrived this week from Durant Indian territory with a car load of household goods, etc. of horses, jacks and cattle. Mr. Maxwell unloaded 300 chickens from the car. Homeseekers like Mr Maxwell will soon build up Inland Val-

Weisendinger the most cherful liar who ever vegetated in comanche county, Oklahoma, or vicinity, and who was the author of "A Week in Hell." the worst libel ever written of New Mexico, was in town this week. Its a wonder the fellow had gall enough to come to Portales.

G. C. Johnson is a distributing agent for the justly celebrated Carls bad Springs mineral water.

Beef by the quarter, 4c and 5c per pound. No.7 steak, per lb. 7c. Bus-

Miss. Agnes Westley 816 Wells Street Marinette Wis

816 Wells Street, MARINETTE, W18., Sept. 25, 1908. I was all run down from nervousness and overwork and had to resign my position and take a rest. I found that I was not gaining my strength and health as fast as I could wish, and as your Wine of could wish, and as your Wine of Cardui was recommended as such a good medicine for the ills of our sex. I bought a bottle and began using it. I was satisfied with the results from the use of the first bottle, and took three more and then found I was restored to good health and strength and able to take up my work with renewed vigor. I my work with renewed vigor. I consider it a fine tonic and excellent for worn-out, nervous condition, and am pleased to endorse it.

AGNES WESTLEY, ory, North Wieconsin Holland Society Secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui and a 25c. package of Thedford's Black-Draught today. WINE OF CARDUI

### Notice of Mortra e Sale.

Notice of Viortera e Sale. Whereas, M. A. Murray and Margarette Murray, his wife did on the lith, day of November 1902, make, execute, and deliver to The Bank of Portales, their certain promissory note dated on the said 18th, day of November, 1902, for the sum of One Hundred and Sixty and Fifty One-hundredth Dollars (\$100.30), payable to the order of the said Buak of Portales six months after date thereof bee ring interest at the rate of 12 per cent from maturity until paid, with additional 10 per cent strorney's fees on amount of principal and interest if placed in hands of an attorney for collection; and Whereas the said M. A. Murray and Margarette Murray, his wife did also on the said 18th day of November, 1802, make, execute and deliver to the said Bank of Portales their certain mortgage deed to secure the payment of said note covering the following described property, to wit: Block Number three (3) in the Crosby Addition to the byther there (3) in the Crosby Addition to the part thereof, together with all of the improve-ments on said 10, which said mortgage was duy filed for record ou the said 18th day of November, 1902, and duy recorded as is requir-ed by law, and Whereas said note has become of the debt therein mentioned has not been paid or any part thereof ; Now, therefore, notice is hereby given by the undersigned mortgage's attorneys, Fithaugh & Ellis, that the Court house door in the said town of Portales, in the Gounty of Roosevelt, and Terri-tory of New Mexico, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on that they will on Monday, November the 28th, 1904, at the Court house door in the said town of Portales, in the Gounty of Roosevelt, and terri-tory of New Mexico, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on that there of sid above described property, and will convertaies, and apply the proceeds of neid sale to the payment of said dobt and interest and all cots of sale, the amount due at this time being \$180.74, debt, interest and cost. Tractora & Ellish Attorneys for Mortgages

#### Notice of Pending Suit.

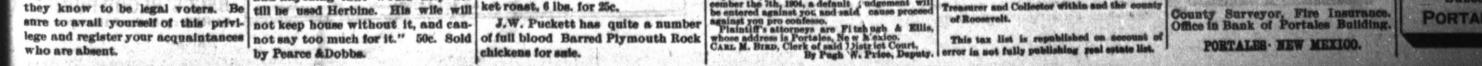
To D. F. & Elizabeth The mas:-You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the Ter-ritory of New Mexico, in and for Roosevelt County, No. 36. On the docket of said court wherein J. B. Sledge is plaiutiff, and you are de-fendants, the nature of which is to forcelose a mortgage executed by you to the said 'J. B. Sledge, on blocks numbered fourgiesen (14) and twenky-three (23) in what is known as "Benson's Addition" to the town of Po. tales, New Mexico, which mortgage is dated No vember 19th, 1903, given to secure the payment of a note dated October 1st, 1903, for Four Hu adred and Forty. Nine and Ten One-Hundreths Dollars, due and psyable to the said J. B. Sledge to more from date and 10 per cent attorney's fees on said amount; you are further motified that unless you enter you are payment of a late unless prouger the further motified that unless prouger the further motified that unless prouger the Jaw on or before W educada, De-ember the 7th, 1904, a default ; udgement will be entered against you and said cause approved against you pro confesso. Plantiff's attorneys are Truch use A This To D. P. & Elizabeth The mas:-You are hereby notified that an

will offer for sale at public nuction in Front of said building, the real estate and personal property described in the above and foregoing list against which judgment may be readered for the amount of taxes, penalties and costs due hereon. All according to the provisions of chapter 22 of the sets of the legislative as-sembly of the territory of New Mexico for the year 1890, approved March 1, 1890. W. J. HORNEY, Treasurer and Collector within and the county

J. A. FAIRLY. REAL ESTATE AGENT. County Surveyor, Fire Insurance. Office in Bank of Po

Subscribe at Once

PORTALE



# BLOOD WILL TELL

#### A THEORY SUPPORTED BY FRESH, CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE.

A Recent Instance Proves That a Woman's Happiness is Largely De-pendent on the State of Her Blood.

When the blood is disordered every organ of the body is affected unfavor-ably and fails to discharge its funcions properly. In the case of every an nature has made special provision for a periodical purification of the blood, and so long as this occurs her benkh and spirits unfallingly reveal the beneficial results. So slight a cause as a cold or a nervout shock produce a suppression of this vital function, and until it is restored she is doomed to misery. The remedy that has proved most prompt and effective in all disorders peculiar to the female sex is that which brought such great relief to Miss Mattle Griggs, of No. 807 Indiana street, Lawrence, Kansas, concerning which she

speaks as follows: "In the winter of 1902, from some unknown cause, there was a cessation of functions peculiar to my sex for a period of four months. I became very weak and could not get up stairs without help. I had nausea and pain and a constant headache. I was under the care of a physician for three months, but he did not succeed in curing me. Then a lady friend told me about the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which she had used in her fam-Hy, and she induced me to try them it was in May when I first began to use them, and in June 1 had fully recovered my health, and have since remained perfectly well."

In all cases of delayed development of young girls; in anemia or weakness due to impoverished blood and showing itself in pallor, lack of ambition, despondency and nervousness; also in the great constitutional disturbances attending the period known as the change of life, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are invaluable for women, whose health is always closely dependent on the state of the blood. They are sold by all druggists. A booklet of valuable information relating to the care of a womaa's health at all important peri- Avon this year has beaten the record, ods, and entitled "Plain Talks to Wo- having been at the rate of 30,000 per men." will be sent free in a sealed en- annum. American visitors have bevelope to any one who chooses to write for it to the Dr. Williams Medidine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Think twice before you speak. And even then, nine times out of ten, the world won't lose anything if you keep

#### Write MURINE EYE REMEDY Co., Chicago, 1 your eyes are sore or inflamed, and get oculist's advice and freesample MURINE. It cures all eye-like.

Beware of a crippled mule or a man

#### BLITE SHINGLE STAIN.

The best roof stain on the market. Sample color boards to select from. Ask your dealer or write us. The Humphrey-Jones Mer. Co., 1621 Arapa-hoe St., Denver, Colo.

#### PLEA FOR ARBITRATION.

What Might Have Been Saved by Buying and Freeing the Slaves.

In a sermon at the Church of the Ascension, in New York City, Rev. Percy Stickney Grant extended a is based on the fact that powdered strong plea for international arbitra- gelatin, or thin sheets of the same tion and predicted that before many generations have passed nations will find war with the constantly increasing deadliness of the weapons, too costly and too destructive for civilization.

"Every generation will," he said, "put more morality and more brains into what is called the social relationship, and this in itself is bound to put an end to all wars between the great nations of the earth.

"If I did not feel that that were true would want to give up my life. There is no sense in prolonging life on a dead level of brute force. Even now nations are counting the cost of wars before declaring them. Heretofore nations which have declared war have done so without seeing where wars were going to lead them.

If the United States before 1860 had bought the slaves, paying the owners \$1,000 for each, do you know how much this nation would have saved? The war cost \$5,000 a piece for them, to say nothing of the terrible loss of those thousands of galant men on both sides. the pick and flower of the land. Suppose those brave and vigorous

body, with courage and intellect, had been spared to the country. We can't help feeling that the United States would have been a different country."

#### Bow-Legged Soldiers.

of

### Hereafter the War Department will

not accept how-legged recruits for the cavalry-so it is reported. How does the department expect them to maintain their seats in the saddle? Will the department adopt the recommendation made by Lieutenant Derby (John Phoenix) a half century since, that every cavalry saddle have a hook, and there be inserted into the seat of the trousers of each trooper a ring to catch the hook and hold the bold warrior secure in the saddle?-The Oasis.

#### Shakespeare's House.

The number of visitors to the Shakespeare house at Stratførd-oncome so numerous that a special register of their names is now kept

#### POLITICAL PLATFORMS.

POLITICAL FLATFORMS. The Union Pacific Passenger De-partment has recently issued a neat little booklet containing the Na-tional Platforms of the Republican. Democratic, Prohibition and Peo-pie's Farties. It also contains the speeches and letters of acceptance of all the Presidential candidates. Among other valuable and statis-tical sources it has the naturaliza-tions required in the different states, registration requirements.

tions required in the different states, registration requirements Electoral and popular votes in 1900 by states, and the Constitu-tion of the United States It will prove quite valuable to all who are interested in the coming election

How's This?

rh Cure. F. J. (HENEY & CO., T-ledo, t. the undersigned have known F. J. Oben belast D years, and believe him perfectly he is in all business transactions and financial to carry out any obligations made by his firm. WatDING, KINSAR & MARVER.

TEA

Latarrh ( ure.

We the node

Gladly mailed free to any address

#### WILL PRESERVE FOOD LONG. ROTARY ENGINES

New Method That Promises to Give the Best Results. An ingenious method of preserving

food has recently been devised which material, not only do not spoil, but are capable of protecting incorporated substances from bacteria, moisture,

and other agencies which bring about decomposition. Thus to make a concentrated beef extract, tea or coffee. extract, soup, etc., the liquid is mixed hot with 1 per cent of primary gelatin, which differs from the commercial article in not having the gluelike taste

of the latter. After cooling a jelly is formed, and this is cut into thin films and dried by a current of cold air until it becomes brittle. When this condition is reached the sheets are then reduced to a fine powder, which will keep indefinitely. While it will absorb moisture it does not do so to a degree to oceasion decomposition, and the moisture is subsequently given off in dry air. The powder, while likely to cake, forms a brittle cake, not interfering with its use, while it is too hard for insects. When placed in warm water it dissolves immediately, and is thus ready for use. If heated above the temperature of boiling water before

packing all disease or other germs will be killed, and to secure the best results the powder should be packed airtight. Such a concentrated food possesses many advantages, and is susceptible of wide application, as

### upon explorations .- Harper's Weekly. BRINGING UP A PRESIDENT.

Pointer for Ambitious Mothers of the Coming Generation. It is a fortunate thing to be tall and straight and of a viking's shoul-

ders where one strives for political popularity, since the hopeless per cent of people come by their opinions through the eye. It is what they see rather than what they hear that turns horse power load to one-half a horse

to be impressive. Washington was equal to a running broad jump of 22 feet; Jefferson lifted 1,000 pounds with his bare hands, and was known as the Strong Man of Albemarle.

The world has had its Caesars and people slowly and after trial.

The first thing to remember in bringing up a president is his health; his stomach should be thought of as often as his head. A dyspeptic would find the road to the white house full of double difficulties, and he would might even invite impeachment.

A good stomach and a good heart go far as raw material in the construction of a best man. They are the bedrlates for that engine called the mind. -Alfred Henry Lewis in Good Housekeeping.

ads of Wealthy Women.

WILL REVOLUTIONIZE TRAFFIC York last month. He was born in 1836

Finally Perfected by a Buffalo Inventor .-. No Limit to its Speed .-- the army until 1874, when he resigned Less Space, Less Fuel, No Vibra- to emigrate to America. He opened a

The New York Herald publishes an account of the perfecting of the Hoffman rotary engine which, it is claimed, will revolutionize the use of steam: William F. Hoffman of Buffalo, the in-

ventor of the new engine, has been at work on the problem for more than thirty years, and it is said that emissaries from the Russian government for the unemployed.

#### have been trying to induce him to part with the exclusive rights to the inven-

tion. The story of Hoffman's struggles in his battles with science are detailed in a financial panic,

The secret of the invention is said to be the revolution of the cylinder outside of the piston instead of revolving dren whom she serves. the piston inside the cylinder. Here

are some of the startling things claimed for the new engine: It possesses one-seventh of the friction of the ordinary type of engine. There is practically no limit to the

speed. Two thousand revolutions per minute are easily accomplished. There is no vibration whatever under excessive rates of speed.

Engine compounds twice as well as the ordinary engine. Floor space required for stationary

engines is reduced by two-thirds. Consumption of fuel is reduced one-

First cost of the dynamo is reduced fifty per cent.

of the Flatiron building. Can be dropped instantly from 100-

power Will reduce the time of freight and

passenger transportation by land and sea by one-half. Solves the suburban traffic problem ney Pills could not cure. They are

car. The first perfected rotary con-

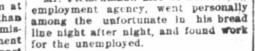
Napoleons, but it adopted these little structed was for only twenty-fivehorse power, but it developed twenty. / than 300 pages," says a publisher,

> the inventor to run his shop. By of the campaign text-books. means of it he found the astounding results detailed could be attained readily and then he constructed his

300-horse power engine. In railway use, it is stated, the conmake a dangerous president-nay, be ter of gravity can be lowered one half making the long dreamed single-car propulsion a possibility. Built after Hoffman's pattern, the railway freight engine would resemble a big auto touring car with a conical boiler. on the apex of which would be an electric headlight.

revolutions a minute is the rate at you believe it; it is the man with the which I have run my engine for long

Louis Fleischmann, the millionaire baker and philanthropist, died in New near Oimutz, Moravia. He fought in the war of 1866 against the Russians. and won distinction. He remained in model bakery in New York soon afterward, and at Christmas, 1878, he established the unique charity known as the "bread line," and ever since he had distributed unsold bread nightly to the needy. Mr. Fleischmann also established an



Baker Who Gave Away Bread.

#### Gifted Blind Woman.

Though sadly affected by total blindness, Mrs. Emma Magoon Post, of minutely. Before he succeeded in se- North English, Iowa, is one of the most curing the perfect 300-horse power ro- skillful telephone exchange operators tary, he is said to have constructed in the state. A special service was nine complete engines and to have ex- installed for Mrs. Post, the most pended more than \$150,000. Some of the unique feature being a system of bell money was provided by a Wall street signals, each line being provided with firm which afterward was swept away a bell of special tone. Mrs. Post is able not only to distinguish each bell by its peculiar tone, but also the voices of hundreds of men, women and chil-

#### Six Doctors Failed.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 24 (Special) -After suffering from Kidney Disease for three years; after taking treatment from six different doctors without getting relief, Mr. J. O. Laudeman of this place found not only relief but a speedy and complete cure in Dodd's Kidney Pills. Speaking of his cure Mr. Laudeman says:

"Yes, I suffered from Kldney Trouble for three years and tried six doctors to no good. Then I took just two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and they not only cured my kidneys, but gave me better health in general. Ot Engine requires only slight founda- course I recommended Dodd's Kidney tions, and, possessing no vibration. Pills to others and I know a number could be placed safely on the top floor now who are using them with good results."

Mr. Laudeman's case is not an exception. Thousands give similar experiences. For there never yet was a case of Kidney Trouble from Backache to Bright's Disease that Dodd's Kidby the rapid propulsion of a single the only remedy that ever cured Bright's disease.

"No work of fiction should be more eight in operation and was used by after having carefully examined both

TEA

There's a time to remember, a time to forget : it is tea time: remember your joys and forget your sorrows.

Mr. Jones-It is the man with the Mr. Hoffman says: "Two thousand pull that gets ahead. Mrs. Jones-Don't head that gets the pull.



Miss Agnes Miller, of Chicago, speak to young women about dangers of the Menstrual Period --- how to avoid pain and suffering and remove the cause by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"To Young Women: - I suffered for six years with dysmense rhea (painful periods), so much so that I dreaded every month, a knew it meant three or four days of intense pain. The doctor this was due to an inflamed condition of the uterine appendages can by repeated and neglected colds.

"If young girls only realized how dangerous it is to take cold this critical time, much suffering would be spared them. Thank G for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that was the main medicine which helped me any. Within three weeks after I started take it, I noticed a marked improvement in my general health, and the time of my next monthly period the pain had diminished consider ably. I kept up the treatment, and was cured a month later. I am h another person since. I am in perfect health, my eyes are brighter, I have added 12 pounds to my weight, my color is good, and I feel light and happy." - MISS AGNES MILLER, 25 Potomac Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The monthly sickness reflects the condition of a woman The monthly sickness reliects the constant have promp-health. Anything unusual at that time should have promp and proper attention. Fifty thousand letters from women prom that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regulates men struction and makes those periods painless.

#### **READ WHAT MISS LINDBECK SAYS:**

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has greatly ben fitted me. I will tell you how I suffered. In trouble was painful menstruation. I felt as each month went by that I was getting worse. I had severe bearing-down pains in my back and abds men.

"A friend advised me to try Mrs. Pinkham medicine. I did so and am now free from a pain during my periods." -- JESSIE C. LINDBECL

ruction of the Ele nd a diverting dam ood of the Penasco ation Service was lessrs. Davis, Sande d Rheid, the three mbers of the cons eclamation Service arge of the prope vernment in New. g was called to ade of the Cham ad after election of as president, and tary of the meetin er Davis of the R as introduced. Mr. Davis went qui phases of the El oject, and after h bjected to a fire o art of persons in loped that the R d at last made hat it could and co what it was not end to the secret ith reference to th the Rio Grande. ese engineers had ntemplated a dan itte site which we eight above bed ove the bed of th servoir to be cre ould hold 2,000,000 at is, all the water dged by past exp io Grande at any how excessive ater to be stored ould be sufficient res of land, allow if feet of water a

VOL. III.

NEW M

ELEPHANT B

ort of Engineers

tion Service I

A large and thorou

eeting, compcsed c

rmers of the Mesill

October 20th at t

as Cruces, in pursu

ued by the Mesilla

ommerce. The obj

as to afford the pe

opportunity to h

amation Service of

ad to report with re

gation of each acre w Mexico 110,000 the dam which ally irrigated there m would contain a gate 70,000 acres of

irrigable land in

water for thes

profitably used f

lands in the I

o, in Texas, and

board of engine

recommend that

It also appeared

nized that these

hood of El Paso

e in the storage

ne legislation by

ald probably red

ndation of the sec

and the secretar

eared that the

rs' repairs and

eme, including da

\$7,200,000, and

000 acres would

bility to pay \$4 a

er which the enti

the absence of leg

ry by Congress,

ple in interest.

the board had

maller dam and

h a project would

in New Mexico

ng due to the diff

the mud and silt.

the deposit of 1

have any apprec

er reservoir for

he smaller the ef

a few years. Th

asco diverting

se, the people

themselves in a

per organization

rectamation act

d be done withd

mination of the

ence to the las

mates for the d

al and ten years

irs by the gove

fter considerable

of persons ta

ing, the generi

that the show

rd was satisfacti

oted by the per

ollowing resolut

ed, amid consid

Resolved, that it

le of the Mesil

mass meeting as

or the entire pro

consulting boar

Service with re

tion of the dar

Elephant Butte

they favor the

on of a Water I

that they furthe

such legislation b

ble the lands in t

Paso, Texan, to s

be impounded on

the construction

that the board of

requested to ree

on in their re

of the interior.

rs were adopt

pon the adoption

rd to recommend

of the interior

of the Penasco

al; authorizing t

ommittee of five

tration the matter

the board of engin

he Socialist party

Albuquerque, not

Congress.

ive and county

nated W. S. S.

105.801.80

zation of a Wa

and tendering

oportionate sha

Holt, and

143.000.

ed its willingnes

east \$6 an acre,

ch legis ation was

She—I can tell a persons' sense of imor by the shape of his mouth; can u. He—No; I usually tell by the beund

TEA

Which do you spend most money on, tea or coffee?

Your grocer returns your mousey if you don't like Schilling's Heat.

The man who chases a street car get: a run for his money.



**LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER** STRAIGHT 51 CIGAR AMINUAL 5,600,000



TEA Tea is tea sometimes and at some houses; at other times and at other houses, what do you think it is? In every package of Schilling's Best Tea is a best int: How To Make God Tea

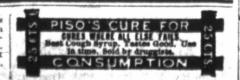


W. N. U .--- DENVER.-- NO. 44.--- 1904.

When Answering Advertisements Kindly Mention This Paper.

**Percheron** and Shire When you go to buy a horse stop at Lincoln, Neb., and see Watson, Woods Bros. & Kel-Stallions Send for Beautiful Photographs of Latest Importation and Price List FREE! ley's Percheron and Shire. Fifty Head on Hand! WATSON, WOODS BROS. & KELLEY, Lincoln, Neb.

Single Tax will abolish monopolies in which there will be work for all, lei-sure for all, and an abundance for all, boud for free literature to Single Tax Information Bureau, 134 Clarkson St.



Campany, San Francis.o.

pon receipt of stamp for postage. E R ORIFFIN, Gen'l Agent Some of the smart New York wo-941 lith St. Denver Colo. favorite recipes. Mrs. Peter Martin, Sir Thomas Lipton, having failed to nd a designer for a new challenger or the American sop has abandoned be idea of challenging this year formerly Miss Lillian Oelrichs, is a devotee of the chafing dish, and invites her friends to the little suppers

where she presides over the chafing We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any tase of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's dish with great skill. She has a recipe for cooking reed birds and potato balls that cannot be excelled. Mrs. John Jacob Astor loves salads and desserts and has discovered many new WALDING KINNAN & BARTIN, Wholesale Drugglas, Tuledo, C combinations, the secrets of which she Wholeswie Druggiss, Lussee, o. Halvs Catarrh Cone la token Internally, acting dreetly upon the bload and in provise praces of the ysteru. Teatinophalesent free Fride 15 cents per outle Sould by at Druggiss. Take Halls Family Pills for constipation. will not disclose. Her pride is macaroon basket, for which the ingredients are prunes, macaroons, whipped cream and sherry. Mrs. Payne Whit-A second allow from Capids how dekly hoo's the wound same I by the ney, formerly Miss Helen Hay, adds to her literary ability a fruit salad

that is pronounced delicious. This she makes of Malaga grapes, bananas, orange juice and shredded endive and Linger longer over it; let serves it in banana skins, with a mixure of French dressing and mayonit be steaming hot from the naise. Mrs. George B. De Forest loves

earthen pot; and the loveliest

woman pour it.

he automic cases do not used very and baked until brown,

RIGHT NOW

hauls to market BIG MONEY

FRUE BOOK FOR MEN is are inneed of medical aid. Address. Why not have, say, lectures on how is Emmet in Nassin block. Denser, to play polor, on how to play the

careful what kind of words you

FITS permanently cured. No fits or perves Inter After FILD Brit day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nervo Restor-ar. Sond for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treation. On R. H. KLINE, Ltd., \$31 Arch Survet, Philadelphia, Pa

It takes some men a long time to dis-

ELITE SHINGLE STAIN. The best roof stain on the market. Sample color boards to gelect from Ask your dealer or write us. The Humphrey-Jones Mer. Co., 1621 Arapa-boe St., Denver, Colo.

Beware of Hypid food for reflection that is imbibed through a striw "Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is

suffering " S. Fepron, (lisiny, ) Y. World famous. SL You can at least pit your pride in your pocket when it is empty

TEA Good tea and tea are guite different; both grow on the

same bush

Write for our Knowledge Book, A Schilling & Many a girl fails to catch on because

> about her being so slow. gressing.

> > ting slower and slower.

Material for Him.

look ft up." "Fend of these things?"

stretches of time. Compute that with men have a fad for cooking and have a forty-eight-inch drive wheel. Such a wheel will travel, not allowing for any resistance, 25,000 feet a minute, or making the allowance and dividing in 5.280 feet to the mile, four miles a minute, or 240 miles an hour.

#### Leather From Fish Skins.

The government fish commission has been making investigations about the suitability of fish skins for clothing. has been found that salmon skins make excellent leather and have been used for boots by the Esquimaus for this purpose for years. These northern people also use tarned codfish skins for coats and waterproof garments. The fish commission has also found that whaleskin makes beautiful leather and takes color well.

Sawdust Pavements.

Sawdust is lending itself to mor and more uses constantly. Shipteild ers in England, France and Germany are now using what is called "stonebaked things, vegetables or fruits. One wood," a mixture of sawdust with cer of her luncheon dishes is original and tain minerals, which, formed into delicious. This is nothing more nor slabs under hydraulic pressure, makes less than large Bartlett pears stuffed a surface which is safe to walk upon and will not burn or permit one to slip. This substance can be worked

like any hard wood and is being ex-"It seems to me," said his friend, tensively used -Boston Globe.

Soup From Leather.

Rawhide, or even leather, if bolle for hours, will make a nutritious soup Many a man has bridged the awful gap boiling his boots, whence the arase to express the final extreme 'I'll eat my boots first." According to a story going the rounds of the press Mark Twain was once put to this final resort, and recorded afterward that "the holes tasted the best.

## A VOICE FROM THE PULPIT.

Rev. Jacob D. Van Doren, of 57 Sixth street, Fond Du Lac., Wis., Presbyterian clergyman, says: "I had attacks of kidney dis-

orders which kept me in the house for days at a time, unable to do anything. What I suffered can hardly be told. Complica tions set in, the particulars of which I will be pleased to give in a personal in terview to any one who requires information. This I can conscientiously say: Doan's Kidney Pills caused a general improvement in my

health. They brought great relief by lessening the pain and correcting the action of the kidney

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster Mil burn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Colonel Blood-When I was in your city I counted twenty saloons in one block. New Yorker-I suppose you were past counting by that time.

## TEA

The greatest tea-drinkers are full-bottom Dutchmen. There isn't much nervous prostration in Holland.

A man seldom realizes the depth hole until after he gets into it.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible dicine for coughs and colds. N. W. SAMUEL. Ocean Gruve, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

local physician says young ladies would have fewer calls from the doc-tors if they would eat more onions Also fewer calls from other men

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap. bildren teetbing, softens the gutus, reduce ation, allays pain, cures wind coile. 20c s bo

First Bather- Is the water very cold " Second Bather-You bet it is as if there was a Boston girl in. rose is red, the violet's blueso is a man when his not

with a start that water water and

900 DROPS

CASIDRIA

AVegetable Preparation for As

similating the Food and Regula

ling the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN .

Promotes Digestion.Cheerful-

ness and Rest. Contains neither

Reepe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PETCHER

A perfect Remedy for Constipa-

fion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea

Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-

ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of

Charff Flatcher.

NEW YORK.

Att months old

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER

DOSES-35CINIS

NOT NARCOTIC.

Penatin Sand

Alter crossed Alter crossed Bl Cartonnak-Sadar -Blorge Scool Cherrinad Strong Materyrown Pharmer

Alx Senna Rochollo Sully -Acuse Sood

Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.



Always Bought

Use

Bears the

Signature

of

OUGLA

name total any other manufacturer in the world. way filling and superfer wearing gualities. If I could show you the difference between the genery filling and superfer wearing gualities. If I could show you the difference between the genery filling and superference of the makes and the high strade feathers used, you between the genery filling and superference of the superference of the superference between the generator includes a superference to make, why then defeathers used, you between the

SUPERIOR IN FIT, COMFORT AND WEAR,

"I have worn W. L. Douglas 23.00 shore for the last tweive yours with absolute antisfactom. I find them apperies is RL comfort and wear to where reating from \$5.00 to \$2.00, -- B. S. McCUE, Dept. Coll., U.S. int. Revenue, Richmond, Va.

W. L. Dougias uses Corona Coltakin in his \$3.50 shoes. Corona Colt is conce be the finest Patent Loather made. Fast Color Rysiels used exclusively.

greater intrinsic value than any other \$3.50 shoe on the market today, and why the ending July 1, 1954, were \$84,263,046,040. Suarantees limit value by starm ping his name and price on the bottom. Look for it. Sold by shoe dealers everywhere.

W. L. DOUCLAS, Brookien, Messae

on's \$3.80 (O

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more





**Vegetable Dealers** The Passenger Department of the Illess entral Ratiroad Company have recently income publication known as Circular No. II, in when

best territory in this county for the growing of early strawberries and every dealer in such provision of the strawberries and every dealer in such provision of the understand to the und J. F. MERRY, Asst. Gen'l Pass'r Agent

ENSION JOHN W. MOHEN In civil war, 15 adjudicating claims, atta

BEGGS' BLOOD PURIFIEM CURES catarrh of the stomad

In lifting heavy loads; sharing others' woes; in the path of duty, lo

Natural Progression. Mrs. Ascum-How about your

here, you know, you complained Mrs. Hiram Offen-O. she's

Mrs. Ascum-Yes? Mrs. Hiram Offen-Yes, she's get

who shared his seat. "I'll have to

"Oh, no; but it might be worth dra-

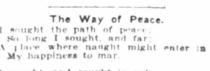
matizing. I'm a theatrical manager.

to take it up in some form or other in spite of all the warning he may receive. Therefore, why not train him to follow it with skill and success? to play poker, on how to play the races, on how to speculate in stocks. and so on? If you could have these

subjects properly handled you might turn out a corps of experts who would cover their alma mater with glory and reap a golden harvest for them-

selves. "But, supposing the movement to be

lic is for. It is simply a question of who gets the money.



I sought, and sought in vain, Uptil with fainting heart I turned about, and found a place Where I could bear a part.

ind in the part of daty, and I found my heart's repose. --Edith Virginia Bradt secretions.

servant girl? The last time I was

"I see they're advertising a new breakfast food," said the passenger. "That so?" replied the stranger.

