B. F. Budwell

ROOSEVELT COUNTY HERALD.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF ROOSEVELT COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

VOL. 6.

ars

ber

ys.

le.

SON

son, Prop.

TORE

Post Card

city. e us when

NER

mond for

ICIAN

for some

Roswell.

CO ERS.

oplies, ennd see the in New Roswell.

nagement

Roswell.

TRAL

T, Mgrs.

merican

Room.

Roswell.

AND

f Kodaks

Roswell.

STEAM

specialty

doing

can do

icker?

to be

ry in

NDUSTRY

us and

ssed.

oswell.

'S EL

PORTALES, NEW MEXICO, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1907.

NO. 23

HARDWARE, WAGONS, WINDMILLS, GIVE US A CALL.

BUGGIES, BARB WIRE, IN FACT EVERY HUMPHREY & SLEDGE

W. O. OLDHAM, Cashier

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PORTALES. NEW MEXICO. Your attention is called to the deposits of The First National Bank of Portales, which shows its popularity; its losus, which show it is accommodating: its large cash reserve, which shows its ability to take care of its friends and customers.

Special attention is called to the fact that no "bills payable" are shown, which indicates that no money is borrowed by this bank.

FIRE NSURANCE

I represent 6 of the best insurance companies in the world.

COE HOWARD

Successful Farming near Portales Corn with 1152 Grains to the Ear

Inda Humphrey and family spent the day at the home of George Briscoe, six miles west, last | W. C. Janes who lives out near the Trammel school house, 12 miles southeast, brought in an Sunday. Mr. Humphrey says Mr. Briscoe has the finest crop of feed he ever saw, about 170 acres ear of corn last Friday that was a whopper. It had e4 rows, 48 grains to the row, or 1152 grains to planted in all kinds of truck. His corn will average over thirty bushels to the acre, the Kaffir corn the ear. He has 5 acres of this corn just about ready to gather but does not dare estimate the numwill make over a ton to the acre. He has pumpkins which measure five feet in circumference, and ber of bushels it will make to the acre, for fear somebody in another state will see it and send him a plenty of all kinds of garden truck. He is building a new barn 30x48 feet in which to bouse his grain. Hars lisence. However, he has another patch of 24 acres which will average over 25 bushels on new This farm is an example of what can be done with our soil by one who is a real farmer. A great many ground. of our so-called farmers break the soil, put in the seed, then sit down and watch it grow, or rather watch the weeds grow. A thousand such farmers as Mr. Briscoe would be the making of this part of veloped cucumbers growing in a compact cluster. They were called the "Family Favorite" and they the country.

STOCK MARKET REPORT.

Sept. 20.-Cattle receipts this week amount to 94,000 head in- Mexico and Panhandle cows at \$7.10 to \$7.40, feeding lambs Portales young people, were cluding 12,000 calves, the heav. \$2 25 to \$8.10, helfers \$8.85, stock \$6 75 to \$6.90. ('ountry demand quietly married at 10 o'clock cluding 12,000 calves, the heav. lest this year, closely approaching the record week at this point. The market has been shading downward all week, declines ranging from 10 to 25 cents for the week, except on fel grades, which are scarce and steady. The process of the record week at this point.

The market has been shading downward all week, declines ranging from 10 to 25 cents for the week, except on fel grades, which are scarce and steady. The process of the reduced supported during Octobary which are scarce and steady. The process is the process of the reduced supports and enables sales ment to be a support of the last half of the mouth.

The market has been shading downward all week, declines the reduced support of the receipts now are taken by the receipts now are taken b sorb the large receipts, ship- Sheep run this week is 38,000 ments to the country footing up bead, lambs making up a large for a time Sunday while the central Mound, Kane., le visiting in town to \$4.65, yearlings at \$3,50 to sales of small lots at \$5,75, to family of Polk Williams.

\$4.00. killers at \$8.90 to \$4.25, \$7.00. Feeding yearlings bring Kansas City Stock Yards, cows at \$3.00 to \$8.45. heifers at \$5.45 to \$5.70, fat yearling up to \$3.50, canners \$2.25 to \$2.65, New | \$5.85, lambs closing the week at Roland Hanns, both well known

1200 car loads for the week, an share of the run. The market increase over last report and al was stronger first half of the to their new building on Main street. so close to the record for pur- week, but lambs have declined Manager Geo. Williams has been chases of stockers and feeders 15 to 25 cents since, sheep and putting the wires together into caby country buyers. Range of yearlings remaining steady. The fering have included Colorado feature is the pheaomenal demand two and three year olds at \$8.75 for breeding e wes, numerous ranch 55 miles west, visiting the were going on. No one seriously

bles and making other improve nutty, must have been on tap ments to the system.

Mise Ethel Dowell is up from the

certainly look the part.

HANNA-MAXWELL Miss Effie Maxwell and Mr.

ed rest from his ministerial duties Squirrel whiskey, the kind that makes people climb trees and talk here Saturday night, judging from First Store in Por the fights and wordy wars that



Mrs. A. J. Bond brought in a branch of a cucumber vine a few days ago that had six well de-

Compare this with the photo published last week of our Main St.

True Tools

It is NOT a light and cheap mill but IS MADE HEAVY and STRONG by Skilled Labor and only the BEST material is used in its construction. IT IS the most POWERFUL, SAFEST in Storms and THE BEST REGULATED Mill on the market. Wearing Points are few; nothing to get out of order.

Do not fall to see us before closing a contract for a mill and piping

GREAT MAJESTIC RANGE, CHARTER OAK COOK STOVE, John Deere and Anchor Buggies,

Mitchell and Clinton Wagons,

Barb Wire, Corrugated Roofing, TENTS AND WAGON COVERS, BUILDERS' HARDWARE

--- HARDY HARDWARE COMPANY ---

Blankenship-Woodcock Mercantile Co. Sale Agents for the ELITE SELF-COMFORMING PETTICOATS

Wes Goodwin of Portales, was n the city this week on land and other business, and told some skeery stories of the crops in Roosevelt county this year, being careful, however, in each instance, to give the name and aidress of the farmer who did it, -Roswell Register Tribune.

With so many pretty milliners in town the boys all wish they could wear trimmed hats.

On going to press we are informed that a contract has been let for filling in the mud hole near the post-

SHEEP WANTED. Flock of about 600. Address Carl

H. Graf. C. S. Hart on Conditions in

Roosevelt County.

This has been the best year in a long time for the stockmen of the part of the country where I live, said C. S Hart of Portales, N. M., yesterday. "We have had good rains, and plenty of pasture all over the ranges this season. There have been dry spots in that territory, but I believe they are not very numerous, and certainly in my comunity we could not have hoped for a better season. I think not quite as many cattle are there as last fall. But they are fat and are now ready to market. All that have been sold have brought good prices, and the cattlemen are feel good. The conditions now, e ared with a few years ago, when it hardly paid to ship cattle at all, are very different. Cattle have behave been making still more me than we. They have been fixi their own prices, and generally get them. This fall the demand for feeding lambs is active and prices are much higher than last fall."-Kansas City Journal.

Gold was the substance for which all the world hungered, and yet when Columbus discovered America there was less than \$250,000,000 of it in all Europe. Surely it has been a difficult substance to find. Centuries had passed, during which this yellow metal had been carefully hoarded, and yet all of Europe held less than a quarter of a billion of it. That was a matter of 415 years ago. When the great explorer set sail for unknown shores the world was increasing its stock of gold at the rate of less than \$4,000,000 an nually. It would therefore take Europe 60 years to duplicate its gold holdings. When another hundred years had passed the output had increased to \$6,000,000 annually. There was nothing startling in such an increase. To bring this about it has been necessary to ransack the treasures of Peru, Mexico and other new countries. Once more we move the hand of time forward a hundred years until we come to 1700, in which year the average gold production is only \$7,000,000 yearly. Certain there was no reason to fear an over-production of gold. Another hundred years brings us to 1800, in which comparatively modern time the annual production of gold was only \$12,000,000. Thus we find, says Frederick U. Adams, in Success, that, during the three centuries following the discovery of America, the world's average annual increase in gold was \$26,666. Had this modest ratio been maintained for the next hundred years, the total production of gold in 1900 would have been about \$15,000,000. How much do you suppose it actually was? Double that amount? Three times it? Make another guess. It was \$262,220,915!

Reprehensible Habits

One of the strangest paradoxes in human nature is that men and women, struggling apparently with all their might to succeed, are yet constantly doing things, saying things, and thinking things which drive the very success they are after away from them. They are all the time counteracting their efforts by some indiscretion. Men work like Trojans to get a coveted position, and then, by getting puffed up with conceit, or by some foolish or weak act, knock the scaffolding, which they have been years in building, out from under them, and down they go. Their lives are a series of successive climbs and tumbles, so There are thousands of men who are working in very ordinary salaried powitions, says New York Weekly, who might have been employers themselves but for some unfortunate weakness, some little deficiency in their natures, or some peculiarity-something which might have been remedied by a little discipline and selfstudy in youth. Others are always driving success away from them by their doubts, their fears, their lack of courage, their lack of confidencedriving it away by reprehensible habits which repel success conditions.

One by one Chicago is losing the laurels forced upon it by jealous rivals A few days ago statistics were published showing that Switzerhand led us as a divorce center and now a doctor who has been down on his knees to see rises to say that the girls of Great Britain are developing carried to the stock yards where it was feet that will make the Chicago girl's trilbys look like those Cinderella wore when she made her great hit. With the head of the male Briton growing smaller and the foot of the female Briton growing larger, remarks the Chicago News, we may well accept the deduction that man over there is soon to be the weaker sex. It is to be hoped that the girls will be kind to him when, at last, he has found his College. Every Cathelle parish in the proper place. By racking his memory doubtless he will be able to recall many times when he was kind to them during the days of his supposed

Automobile sore throat and influenza is the latest disease. It is not however, as some may think, or even hope, the person who rides in an automobile who gets the disease, but the people who have to breathe the dust est reserve. that they stir up. Long Island residents, whose roads are favorite thoroughfares for the hated vehicles, are the only ones so far who are suffering territorial irrigation engineer, was appropriately but of course it will pointed a delegate to the National irrifrom this malady, but of course it will apread.

Perhaps the thread trust craftily put out the story that the price of cotton was to be advanced to ten cents a spool so that the public could feel so relieved when it was denied as to forget all about the advastce from five to six cents at retail.

"You furnish the girl and we will furnish the house," says an advertisement. That sounds good, says the Bar Kansas City Journal, but it doesn't tell | 21st-23d, and also to open the first anthe whole story. You will also be nual fair of the Socorro Fair Associaexpected to furnish the wherewith.

The Portales Herald NEW MEXICO NEWS SUMMARY

Today Governor Curry accepted the resignation of Nathan Jaffa of Roswell,

of the New Mexico Military Institut in the flourishing Pecos valley city, and appointed J. Phelps White of Roswell to fill the vacancy. Mr. White's commission was made out today.

Capital stock, \$1,000,000, divided into 10,000 shares of \$100 each; amount actually issued, \$625,000. Object, man-ufacture of building materials. Period of existence, twenty-five years. The corporation was organized originally in Arizona. The board of directors are J. F. Milner of Alamogordo, president; Charles Meyer of La Luz, vice presiretary and treasurer; T. L. Hartfield and O. F. Pealer of Los Angeles, Call-fornie dent: H. H. Major of Alamogordo,

Postoffices have been established at Amistad Union County, to be served from Naravisa, twenty-five miles to the south, Edward E. Kelsey, postmaster; Field, Quay county, to be served from Melrose, eighteen miles to the south, Emma J. Calloway, postmaster; Kemp, Bernaltllo county, to be served from Albuquerque, twenty-one miles to the southwest. Dina Kemp, postmaster.

Asks for Information.

Santa Fe.—Two weeks ago the bu-su of Commerce and Labor asked ostmester Paul A. F. Walter for detailed information about industrial conditions in New Mexico, the induce ments it offers to immigrants and the openings for capital, this information to be used by the commissioner of immigration in directing immigrants from foreign countries to the South Mr. Walter answered the questions at length and also sent copies of the bureau of immigration pamphiets on Santa Fe, San Juan, Bernalillo, San Miguel and other counties as well as a copy of the Land of Sunshine, printed by the bureau. That this was appreciated was shown by the following letter received today from T. V. Powderly, chief of the division of the Bureau of

Immigration and Naturalization:
"Paul A. F. Walter, Esq.
"Postmaster, Santa Fe, N. M.: "bir: This is to acknowledge the receipt of information blank properly executed by you under date of the 12th instant, and to thank you for the interest you have manifested by forwarding to this division the interesting pamphlets on New Mexico. Respect-

"T. V. POWDERLY.
"Chief of Division."

Work Commences on Ruins. Santa Fe .- Prof. Edgar L. Hewitt of Washington, D. C., an authority on the archaeology and ethnology of the of successive climbs and tumbles, so that they never get anywhere, never accomplish anything worth while.

There are thousands of men who are cavations will take place in the great communal house of Puye, which it is believed contains between 500 and 600 This work is to be prosecuted under the auspices of the Archaeological Society of America. Indians from nearby pueblo of Santa Clara will be employed by Professor Hewitt in doing the digging and shoveling neces-Every object found will be carefully stored away, and if of archaeolog ical value will be preserved and finally disposed of in accordance with instrucand the officials of the Archaeological Society.

Professor Hewitt and party will be engaged in the work, it is believed, until winter sets in.

Mail Pouch Robbers at Work. Clayton, N. M.—Thieres, robbed a the Colorado & Southern station platform here, but it is not believed they secured much money, The pouch was opened and rifled of its contents. It contained eight registered packages, consigned to the local land office and the First National Bank. No trace of the robbers has been found

Forty-five Priests Attend.

Forty-five Catholic priests from all parts of New Mexico were in attendance at the annual ecclesiastical retreat of the diocese of Santa Fe, which was held in this city at St. Michael's territory was represented with possibly a few exceptions. A New York priest officiated at the retreat

More Convicts Put at Work.

Santa Fe, N. M.-Twenty more convicts were put to work on the Scenic Highway between Santa Fe and Las Vegas by Superintendent Marion Littrell, increasing the force to fifty. It is expected that the federal forestry service will complete that part of the highway running over the Pecos for-

Irrigation Delegate,

Santa Fe. N. M .- Vernon L. Sullivan, gation Congress at Sacramento, Cali-

Private Secretary Third Time. Santa Fe, N. M.-Governor George Curry has appointed Miss Clara Oleson of Albuquerque his private secretary. Miss Oleson also served in that capacity during the terms of Governor Hagerman and Governor Otero. Governor Curry has accepted invitations to attend the meeting of the New Mexico tion at Socorro on September 23th.

S. Tetsek, George Bisby and Cap-tain W. C. Reid, of Roswell, have just purchased a gypsite mine near this place which is a veritable bed of pure tion have been filed in the office of have run ninety per cent, pure The bed have run ninety per cent, pure The bed have run ninety per cent, pure The bed is not rock gypsite, but is pulverized, and all, that needs to be done to complace of business in New Mexico at Alamogordo. Otero county. Territorial agent, H. H. Kellogg, at Alamogordo. It is a powder which, when water is hrough it without cracking the piece. This company also has a mine at this place of plaster of paris rock, which is also absolutely pure. Arrangements are being made now with the railroad for transportation rates and shipping will begin from Malaga immediately. The houses of the town of Malaga are being built of this material.

There is an unlimited market for cement. At Lakewood, where a mine of gypsite is being worked by a comzens of which E. A. Cahoon, of the First National bank of Roswell, is the head, the company has been shipping some months to San Francisco and is not able to keep up with the or-

The Acme Cement Company also has an extensive plant eighteen miles north of Roswell. It was this company which first called the attention of the valley to the commercial possi-

officies of this product.
At Elida sixty-five miles north of
Roswell is another plant which is employing nearly 100 men night and The cement rock and pure gyp site without salt in it, is a rare quan-California has a limited num ber of mines and Texas also has a fev mines, but there is more cement material in sight in the Pecos Valley than in any other region of the United

Official Matters.

A postoffice has been established a Perry, Quay county, to be served from Naravisa, seven miles to the northeast Charles O. Eddy has been appointed postmaster.

Tircia D. Vargas has been appointed postmaster at Canjillon, Rio Arriba county, vice W. P. Sharpe, resigned. Thomas J. Thompson has been appointed postmaster at Chama, Rio Ar riba county, succeeding L. B. Milli son, resigned.

Governor Curry today appointed the following as delegates from New Mex ice to the fifteenth annual National Ir rigation Congress, which will convene at Sacramento, California, on Septem ber 2d; G. A. Richardson of Roswell. R. E. Twitchell of Las Vegas, Charles Springer of Cimarron, Malaquias Mar tinez of Taos, Oscar Snow of Las Cruces, Solonion Luna of Los Lunas, E. V Chavez of Albuquerque, L. Bradford Prince of Santa Fe, W. A. Hawkins of Alamogordo, John B. Harper of Zuni W. S. Walker of Aztec, Francis G Tracy of Carlsbad, O. A. Larrazolo o As Vegas D. Murray City, and J. G. Darden of Albuquerque Messrs. Springer, Snow and Martiner are members of the territorial board of water commissioners, which has charge of the territorial irrigation mat

Marsh Assumes Duties.

Elmer Marsh, who was formerly messenger in the executive office for ex-Governor Hagerman, and has recently been employed in a clerical position at the local United States In dian Industrial school, assumed his duties as deputy of Clerk Francis C. Wilson, of the First Judicial District Court. That Marsh would be appointed assistant to Mr. Wilson was announced several days ago in the New Mexican. Superintendent Clinton J. Crandall. of the indian school, has not yet ap pointed anybody to fill the vacancy mail pouch that had been thrown on by Marsh's resignation, but will do so within a few days. He has several applications under consideration.

\$50,000 Raised for Electric Road.

Las Vegas, N. M .- Up to date the committee composed of Jefferson Ray nolds, Dr. J. M. Cunningham, Harry W. Kelly, Charles Ilfeld, W. A. Buddecke and Felix Martinez, who are working soliciting funds for the financing of the proposed electric road from this city to Mora, have raised \$50,000; or one-half of the sum necessary. The committee is highly pleased with the liberal re sponses made by the business men and citizens generally and are sanguine that the entire amount will be raised within a week or two and that dirt will be flying on the proposed line

Wilson Is Appointed.

Santa Fe, N. M .- Judge McFie appointed Francis C. Wilson of the bu-Yeau of commerce and labor at Wash ington, D. C. district clerk, to succeed E. P. Holcombe, special agent of the Department of the Interior, who held the place temporarily since the place temporarily since the resig nation of former District Clerk A. M Bergers. Mr. Wilson appointed Elmer Marsh of the United States Indian In and J. H. Gerdes drew th ejury venire dustrial School, his denuty. Holcombe for the coming term of court today at which attempts will probably be made to secure the indictments of several parties for alleged land frauds.

Moving Pictures of Pecos

Roswell, N. M.—The Pecos valley is be advertised by a moving picture machine showing views on a canvas fifty feet square.

Citizens of the central states will see pictures of men irrigating, cultivating and harvesting crops and gathering and packing fruit that will be almost as rfect as the actual scenes on the ound. It is believed that it will prove the most effective advertising yet done Association at Roswell August by the valley. The expense is to be borne out of funds subscribed by citlzens of Roswell and other towns in the

four, a half pound of butter, a small easpoonful of sait, and two eggs. Mix silver dollars. Butter a pie dish and line it with the paste, making a rounded edge at the pop. Put it in the oven for 15 minutes, and take it out. Beat wo eggs together, with a pinch of salt and a half pint of cream. Pour ino the paste. Scatter over it again in pieces of butter and put it again in the oven for another 15 minutes. Serve warm or cold.

Biscuit de Savoie.—Take four yolks of eggs and mix them with three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Add and mix two ounces of rice flour, a tablespoonful of vanilla and the whites of the four eggs beaten to a froth. Butter a mold, put in the mixture and cook it in the oven for about 20 min-

Quarter Quartz Cake.-Weight four eggs and mix with them their equal weight of sugar, the same weight of flour, as much of butter and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Butter a mold, put the mixture in and bake it in the oven for 20 minutes.

Source of Figst Feet.

Another substantial addition to the

anch hamper for a fishing or camping party, where men "grown ups" are tuthe ascendency, are pickled pigs' feet made in the good old Dutch way. The trape for them, are the pickled pigs' feet made in the good old Dutch way. The souse should be made a day or two before using, but it will keep for days.

They may be eaten cold or broiled over the campline, as preferred. Put the desired number of well-cleansed pigs' feet in a kettle, cover with boiling water, and cook for half an hour. Remove and plunge into cold water, Drain and return to the kettle. Cover with water and vinegar in equal propor tions, adding to each gallon of the liquor a tablespoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a tablespoonful of whole peppers, a bay leaf, three blades of mace, four large onions cut fine, and a teaspoonful of thyme tied in a little bag. Cook until the feet are very tender, remove and pack in a stone jar. Strain the liquor over the feet, and when cold cover tightly and keep in a cold place.

White Bread.

Chop into a quart of flour a tablespoonful of shortening, wet with a quart of warm water, add a tablespoonful of white sugar and beat in a half-yeast cake that has been dissolved in warm water. Beat hard for ten minutes, cover and set to rise over night. In the morning work in two and one-half quarts of white flour that has been sifted with a tablespoonful of salt. When the flour is thoroughly incorporated, turn upon a pastry board and knead for 15 minutes, then set to rise until double its original size. Knead again, make into loaves, kneading each loaf for five minutes. Set to rise for an hour, then bake

Lima Beans Served in White Sauce. A delicate way of serving lima beans is in a white sauce. Soak one nint of beans over night. About three hours before dinner drain, cover with two quarts boiling water and simmer gently for two and a half hours. Drain, saving the water for soup. Put into s saucepan a heaping tablespoonful butter, a half tablespoonful flour, a teaspoonful salt and pepper to season Stir into this a pint of hot mick and cook, stirring constantly until smooth and thick. Season the beans with salt and pepper, simmer 15 minutes longer and serve.

Fruit Cake.

Four eggs, beaten separately; one eup sugar, two cups molasses, one half cup sweet milk, one and one-half caps butter, one bound leach figs. dates, raisins, currants, and nuts; one half pound each candied orange and lemen peel; one-half pound citron: one teaspoonful each cinnamon, spice, cloves, and nutmeg; one teaspoonfu' baking sods; sifted with five cups of flour. Chop and flour well separately all fruit, mixing a little at a time in the batter. Put in a well greased pan and bake in a slow oven two and one half hours.

A Unique Dinner. At a dinner given one of this summer's debutantes, whose name is Lily, two long dining tables were arranged in the form of an L. The decorations. were green and white and in the center of the L-shaped table a Bly pond was formed by placing flat upon the table a large mirror and bordering this with smilax. Water lilies and their leaves were arranged over the surface of the mirror so as to seem as if they were growing there. The place cards were in the shape of lilies. and the ices were frozen in lily molds.

Fruit Gelatine. Pare and core a dozen nice apples. put them in a pudding dish with a cup of sugar and half a pint of water, and bake until tender. When cool, lay is a glass bowl. Have wine or lemon jelly made, and when it begins to congeal pour it over the apples and set on ice. Whip some cream, flavor it with wine or lemon, and put around the jelly. Sliced peaches or bananas Ing

Fruit Cocktail.

Cut in smarr pieces three or four varieties of fruits, cooked or fresh; mix with sugar or sugar sigup and the inice of the trust. Wine may or may not be added. The whole is served cold in sherbet glas es in hollowed out pineapple or ora ige shells espe cially prepared for it.

strawberry plants set this spring.

Extra-fine grapes are secured by cutting off the weaker, inferior lose tegether, and then enclosing each remaining bunch in a paper bag. Cheap, ordinary paper bags, whened or tied into place, will do. Bagged fruit escapes insect ravages, ripens better and earlier, and is choicer in quality and finer in appearance.-Farm Jour-

Hens Running in the Orchard. There are good reasons for permitting poultry to run in the orchard. I find it a good plan to get enough wire to run around a dozen apple trees and confine chickens and hens in the yard thus provided, says a writer in the N. E. Homestead. Let the old ones ge to roost in the trees and provide coops for the smaller ones under the trees. If hawks bother, shoot them. Crows are also apt to bother. I have scattered corn on the top of the ground and they have left that and gone to pulling the corn I set steel traps for them, and if one gets caught

Pruning Fruit Trees. ?" There are some people that object to the pruning of fruit trees, as they say it is against nature. But that is not a matter worthy to be taken into consideration. Nature does not give large, plump, julcy sweet fruit, but generally fruit that is hard and hardy, but small and lacking in flavor. This particularly applies to the apple, a natural specimen of which has not yet been found that equals the improved varieties. We have enough data on the results of pruning trees to know that better fruit and more of it is obtained from pruned than from unpraned trees.

When enough runners are secured in each row, cut off all others, just as if

Inderscoring parts of a letter for emphasis mars its appearance.

The New Tri-Curome Smith Premier Typewriter

which writes black, purple or red as desired, enables you to send out letters emphatic to the mind as they are pleasing to

SMITH PREMIER CHANPA ST. DENVER, COL.

LADY SOMERSET RETIRES



The retirement of Lady Henry Somerses from active public life is an event of great interest to women, not only in the United States, where she is widely known, but also in Great Britain and among women of other foreign lands. Lady Somerset signalized her birthday anai-

versary recently by taking up her residence permanently at the Duxhurst Farm Colony, none Reigate, England, where are brought daily women and girls of the underworld of London police courts, for possible reclamation. The population of the colony is entirely feminine. It was through Lady Henry Somerset's initiative and enterpris about ten years ago that this model colony was started. It has been so successful that the Brit ish government has established a number of sim-

ebriate Lady Henry Somerset is 57 years of age. It is just 20 years since she gave herself to the arduous labors of current social reforms. For this she renounced the fashionable set, of which she had been the life, and entered on a course of special preparation, taking lessons in elecution, studying at close hand the problems of the poor and degenerate, and giving herself with all her large wealth and influence to the work for humanity. She was closely associated with Frances Willard during the last seven years of that great reformer's life, was president of the British Women's Temperance association for over 15 years, and at Miss Willard's death in 1898, succeeded her se president of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union.

STRONG FRIEND OF KOREA



Homer B. Hulbart, who has come to America to plead with this country to stand by its old treaty of special friendship for Korea, is one of the most interesting men in the far east. He is an American born, and curious to say, the man who is upholding the Japanese side of the controversy, W. D. Stevens, adviser to the Mikado's government, is an American, too. It has been a duel between these two men, and although Hulbert is beaten for the time being he is a man who does not know the meaning of the word surrender.

Mr. Hulbert was a missionary and was se to Korea by the United States government when that country made an appeal for teachers. An active man of nervous temperament, his duties as teacher did not occupy all his time and he turned to literature. He published numerous educational works in the vernacular and two books in Eng. lish on Korea. He also edited the Korean Review, a little blue backed

monthly very similar in appearance to the publications gotten out by some of the university undergraduates. But it was full of map and ginger, for the editor is a man utterly lack-ing in fear, and one who would not mince terms in telling of the tyrannies practiced by the Japanese upon his adopted country. He told the world of apan's schemes to obtain full control over the country, and exposed Japan plots step by step, for he stood close to the emperor and was in a post

tion to know what was going on. He organized a patriotic league and it was he who engineered the eal to The Hague conference to intervene and save the second untry fa the world from being swallowed up by the nation which owed its early civilization to her. It was due to the maneuvering of that ather American, W. D. Stevens, that the door of the conference was slammed in the faces of the delegates, and all hope taken away save an appeal to the A

VINCHESTER



Smokeless Powder Shells "LEADER" and "REPEATER"

The superiority of Winchester Smokeless Powder Shells is undisputed. Among intelligent shooters they stand first in popularity, records and shooting qualities. Always use them For Field or Trap Shooting.

Ask Your Dealer For Them.

MADE BY M

Rockefeller' ceeds a B Adhered Biblical One-Tenth Accumula Much of H Been Acc Scriptural

ofl monopoly th ernment has la \$29,000,000 for the law agains away, up to th than \$100,000,00 churches. asylums and m his own Baptist told the story He said he had Scripture rule a poor clerk, whi ne-tenth of hi Accepting this follows, from calculation, that during his busi billion dollars. away a hundre chance in an public weal he capital. It is the gene who have been tact with Mr. I the ordinary 1

other Scripture the right-and th of giving. He known handed tions, although list has been co secretaries and archives of G board. Persons and strictly prappear on this they are said aggregate abou Rockefeller acc Said to Be Mr. Rockefel professional git 'easy mark:

cautiously and ibly through pr nels he gives t more easily the whose benefac founder and pr Oil company. Ms friends is in the ordinary til ten or a de so engrossed the oil busines what was gol church and de ness, and that

went Although be take more le years, on acco consequently other spheres vation whereby ed in the ger as well as rel never crossed literature or o limited primar gifts. From t interest in th for Medical criginally aro fortune in his and not, it is sa siderations for

John D. Roc samed four gr Church and mi The general and tion boards Private gifts and reformato tutions have \$100,000,000. Started During the

charities did :

and missional activity in the where he gra junction with splendidly equ He has alway his home cit amounts to publicly supp neluding the As the oil gradually bec the Baptist the United S leally to the tenance of B out the leng country. He in the "work under the gui others "inves Idea. The wo plained to hi ference of t

cities toward

lished, with

religious ins

MADE GIFTS

Rockefeller's Wealth Exceeds a Billion If He Has One-Tenth of His Total Much of His Donating Has Been Accomplished with Scriptural Secrecy.

I will surely give the tenth to thee,-Let not thy left hand know what thy that hand doeth.—Matthew 6:3.

John D. Rockefeller, upon whose oil monopoly the United States government has laid a penalty of over \$29,000,000 for alleged violations of the law against rebates, has given away, up to the present time, more than \$100,000,000 "for public good"— to churches, schools, hospitals, sylums and missions,

es

or

ed,

to

ers

he

e y

to

CO.

great in-

ed States.

in Great

ign lands.

iday anni-

tence per-

aily wom-

ton police

s through

enterprise

olony was

of the in-

since she

r this she

d entered

udying at

reelf with

was close-

that great

A

o America

by its old

is one of

st. He is

the man

f the com-

Mikado's

as been a

lough Hul-

is a man

was senf

nent when

chers. An

ke in Eng.

lue-backed

tyrannies

e world of

sed Japan-

the recent

h owed its

red, in the

the Amer-

ester

ls is

gent

pop-

ting them

ling.

'nу,

In an address some years ago be-fore a Cleveland religious gathering of his own Baptist faith Mr. Rockefeller told the story of his early struggles. He said he had always followed the Scripture rule adopted by him when a poor clerk, which provides for giving me-tenth of his earnings to charity. Accepting this statement as true, it follows, from a simple mathematica! calculation, that the oil king has made during his business career at least a billion dollars, in order to have given away a hundred millions, unless perchange in an excess of zeal for the public weal he has trespossed on his capital.

It is the general testimony of those who have been brought in close contact with Mr. Rockefeller that he has likewise followed, more closely than the ordinary public benefactor, that other Scripture maxim in regard to the right and the left hand in the act of giving. He has never, so far as known, handed out a list of his donations, although it is said that such a list has been compiled by one of his secretaries and is now in the inner archives of the general education board. Personal gifts and annuities and strictly private charities do not appear on this list, notwithstanding they are said to have absorbed in the aggregate about \$10,000,000 of the Rockefeller accumulations.

Said to Be an "Easy Mark." Mr. Rockefeller's reputation among professional gift hunters is that of an 'easy mark:" that is, if approached cautiously and yet frankly and plausibly through properly accredited channels he gives up generously and much more easily than the great steel king whose benefactions rival those of the founder and preserver of the Standard Oil company. Mr. Rockefeller, say his friends, is not a man of the world in the ordinary sense of the term. Until ten or a dozen years ago he was so engrossed in the development of the oil business that he knew little of what was going on. He attended church and devoted himself to business, and that was about as far as he

Although he has been compelled to take more leisure in the last ten years, on account of his health, and consequently has been drawn into other spheres of experience and observation whereby he has grown interested in the general subject of secular as well as religious education, he has never crossed the threshold of art, of literature or of science. Hence the limited primary scope of his colossal gifts. From this is to be excepted his interest in the Rocksfeller Institute for Medical Research, which was originally aroused, however, by a misfortune in his own immediate family. and not, it is said, by any general con-

siderations for humanity at large. John D. Rockefeller's charity has assumed four great forms of expression: Church and mission work.......\$15,000,000 The general and southern educa-

he Rockefeller institute....... 2,000,000 Private gifts to schools, individuals, churches, parks, hospitals, societies and reformatory and benevolent institations have absorbed the rest of the \$100,000,000

Started with Church Work.

Started with Church Work.

During the Brit quarter century of his business career Mr. Rockefeller's charities did not extend beyond church and missionary work. He began his activity in that direction in Cleveland, where he gradually built up, in conjunction with other rich Baptists, a splendidly equipped church and parighthe has always considered Cleveland his home city, and has given large amounts to nearly every one of the publicly supported institutions there including the parks in his donations.

As the oil king grew in fortune he gradually became a dominant figure in the Baptist denomination throughout the United States and gave systematically to the foundation and maintenance of Haptist churches throughout the length and breadth of the country. He carly became interested in the "working church," scheme, and under the guidance of Dr. Judson and others "invested" largely in the new idea. The working church, it was explained to him, would solve the indifference of the masses in the great cities toward the cause of religion.

Mr. Rockefeller accordingly established, with Rev. Dr. Judson, the fine

Mr. Rockefeller accordingly established, with Rev. Dr. Judson, the fine religious institution of that kind on

Washington Square South, in Cleve-land, known as the Judson Memorial. He likewise stood belling Rev. Daniel C. Poster in the development of the Baptist tabernacle, on Second avenue, at St. Mark's place. These two men did not eventually got along well to-gether. Rockefeller was implacable, and in the end Pastor Potter entered

the municipal service.

His Benefactions Broadened.

From church work to mission work vas but a step, and as Mr. Rockefel Adhered to His Original ler grew interested, first in foreign and then in domestic missions, he gave up millions for those two causes In mission work as in church work, he at first restricted his outpourings to the Baptists. Little by little, Accumulation to Charity- though, he was drawn toward the Congregationalists, until now he is open and all denominations.



John D. Rockefeller.

\$100,000 to the Congregational mission board. A New England clergyman started the protest, which was taken up by Rev. Washington E. Gladden, of Chicago, who filled the land with the reverberations. Reckefeller and his friends roplied to the issue and the controversy raged for weeks. The gift was finally accepted, the hue and cry having meantime somewhat sub-

It was in 1888 that Mr. Rockefeller took his first important step outside of church and mission work and became interested in the University of Chica-The late E. R. Harper, head of luck, he made what he himself afterward described as a "running leap" toward him-and landed. Mr. Harper was a fluent and energetic man and one of the most successful moneyraisers that ever entered the educational field.

Under his persuasive eloquence Mr. Rockefeller consented to become the natron of the institution. He laid no restrictions on the faculty or the trustees as to creeds, dogmas or methods of teaching. His initial gift of \$234,000 was made in January, 1889, and was followed up with a gift of \$600,000 in June. Since then he has contributed about \$1,000,000 a year to the foundation and maintenance of the uni-

. Enormous Sams to Colleges. At the same time he has given large-

\$102,055,000 Grand Total of

being for the most part conditional on their raising at least as much more elsewhere. His gifts to the University of Chicago, on the contrary, have been outright. He has donated more than \$1,250,000 to Barnard college; \$1,100, 000 to Union Theological seminary; \$1,000,000 to Harvard; \$1,000,000 to Yale; \$500,000 to the Teachers' college in New York; \$500,000 to Johns Hopkins; \$400,000 to Vassar; \$325,000 to

Brown university, and so on. It was after he become the patron of the University of Chicago that Mr. Rockefeller's attention was directed by President Harper and others to the need for educational activity among the negroes of the south. He made his first large contribution to the southern educational board in 1901. Robert C. Ogden was one of those who to the appeals of mission work in any interested Mr. Rockefeller in the movement, which, under the inspira-The cry "tainted money!" was first tion of Mrs. Rockefeller, soon took raised against the Standard Oil head the vastly more comprehensive form in connection with his proposed gift of of a plan to aid the general cause of education among whites and blacks in all parts of the country.

> \$43,000,000 for Education. The general education board was therefore incorporated at Washington. It was said at the time that the board was to be virtually a chartered form for John D. Rockefeller's charities, which was thereafter to be concen trated under that one impersonal and systematic administrative shape. Mr. Rockefeller started off with a donation of \$1,000,000. In 1905 he gave \$10,000,-000, and in February, 1907, he announced a further donation of \$32,-000,000. This doubtless was the largest sum ever given by one individual for a specific purpose. This unsurpassed donation brings his aggregate contribution to the general education board up to \$43,000,000

Of the \$43,000,000, the initial \$1,000,-000 was to be devoted to work in the southern states. The second gift of \$10,000,000 was to be used to "promote a comprehensive system of higher education in the United States." This excluded common schools and academies. Of the \$32,000,060 constituting the third gift, one-third is for the board outright to use as it deems best. Two-thirds are reserved for distribution under the direction of John D. or his son. It is said the elder Rockefeller is preparing a new plan of benefaction, the nature of which has not yet been disclosed. His son now represents him in all his systematic charities.

To Form Chain of Colleges.

The general education board, up to the present, has been distributing the interest on its fund among a large number of smaller colleges. Each city of 100,000 should have a college, Mr. Rockefeller says, So a chain of colleges is likely to be established in the smaller cities which have none, principally in the south and west. Indus trial development is the keynote of the general education board. Schools of trade and agriculture are to be stimulated especially.

There has been some criticism of the oil king's plan to centralize highthe institution, had heard of the oil or education in the cities, it being king as a great giver, and, trusting to contended that the natural tendencies suburban or rural centers.

The Institute for Medical Research, at Sixty-rixth street and the East river, is the most recent of the Rockefeller charities. It was established in 1901, and grew out of his grief over the loss of little "Jack" McCormick, his grandson, the child of his daughter. The boy succembed to summer complaint, despite all that money and science could do to prolong his life.

Mr. Rockefeller expressed the belief that civilization had reached a point where more effective ways ought to be found for combating disease. He is credited with having stated he was willing to devote \$5,000,000 to scientific medical research. Of this \$2,000,000 is already invested in the institution ly to other colleges, throughout the which is under the direction of Dr. country, his gifts to them, however, Simon Flexner.

the Rockefeller Benefactions

GRAND TOTAL

WHAT THEY MEAN TO THE PEO-PLE OF THE COMMUNITY.

AND HOW THEY ARE-BUILT

It is the Money That Stays at Home Which Makes Good Ones Possible -A Simple System That Works.

Your schoolhouses. Those of the town and those of the country districts. You know what they mean to you and to your children.

They represent the difference between ignorance and enlightenment. They mean to your children the difference between signing their names with a mark or in writing. They represent the difference between the civilization of the twentieth century, as this country knows it, and the barbarism of benighted Asia or Africa. You want the schoolhouse, do you

You would willingly make sacrifices to keep it, would you not? You glory in the free educational

system of this country, do you not? But, Mr. Citizen, did you ever sit down and consider carefully what it is that makes possible the schoolhouses of this country; the schoolhouses that stand as beacon lights on the tops of a thousand hills; the schoolhouses that carry cheer and enlightenment to the hearthstones of the homes of a thousand valleys?

It is the taxes that you and your neighbor, and your neighbor's neighbor pay into the school fund year after year, is it not?

And why do you pay it? Because you own property-real estate, bonds and mortgages-and because that property is valuable. What makes your real estate val-

It is the prosperity of the community. As the community grows and prospers the value of your property increases. As your property increases in value and you write your wealth in thousands instead of hundreds, the amount you pay into the school fund increases. When the school fund increases the old building gives place to a new and more modern structure, in which your children and your neighbor's children secure their instruction. And, again, the erection of the new building but adds more to the

value of your property. It is an endless chain system that builds villages out of cross roads and cities out of villages.

Who are you, Mr. Citizen, and who is your neighbor and your neighbor's neighbor, whose contributions to the school fund make the schoolhouses possible? You, and your neighbor, and your neighbor's neighbor, are the farmers, the merchants, the doctors, the blacksmiths. You are each and every man who go to make up the community in which you live, and it is only when you work collectively that you accomplish resultsup new schoolhouses.

And how shall you work collectively?

By a simple system of boosting one another You, we will say, have oats to sell-your neighbor buys them of you. He, you will say, has dry goods to sell-you buy them of him it is this system of mutual help that makes the town grow into the city, that increases the price of real estate in the town and in the community sur rounding it, that builds new schoolhouses.

The dollar that is unnecessarily sent away from home never bought so much as a nail for a schoolhouse, never

put a shingle on its root.

But the dollars that are unneces arily sent away from home send back to the community which they left only ruin It is these dollars that prevent the replacing of the leaking oof the broken door hinge or the worn out desk

It is the dollars that are unnecessarily sent away from home by you, and your neighbor, and your neigh bor's neighbor that decrease the value of your, and your neighbor's, and your neighbor's neighbor's real esate. That makes the school fund grow less year after year That forces the discharge of the competent teach er for a less competent one. That reduces the standing of your schools in the educational system of the coun

Work it backwards, send your money for the things you need away from home instead of spending it at home, and the system that builds vilages out of cross roads, and cities out of villages, that increases the value of your real estate and permits you to write your wealth, in four figures where previously three figures were sough, and you will make of the thriving little city but a village, and of the village but a cross roads. Do you not believe, Mr. Citizen, and do you think your neighbor and your neighbor's neighbor should believe, that it pays best to keep the dollars in the home community? Keep the system moving forwards, help to make a city of your village. Boost your own.

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.

Buttermilk Cocktail. Throat parched? Irrigate it with a

inttermilk cocktail. This is a new brand of dampness which was devised at the University of Chicago The buttermilk cocktai a long slice of cucumber, then fill with bettermilk. That's all! GAMES OF SHARPERS.

of the Methods Used for Secur ing Money Dishonestly.

Millions upon millions of dollars are fraudulently taken from the pockets of the people year after year through the operation of confidence men. The schemes used by these men are numer ous. Nearly all are based upon the fact that the average person is always willing to take the best of a bargain. During the past few months swin

dlers have been operating in different parts of the country, and their method, while a modification of an old swin dling game, has some new features worthy of notice. Their usual procedure is to locate farmers who are not well known to local bankers and loan men. They approach the farmer and under pretext of seeking to purchase farming land, manage in some way to secure his signature. This is generally done by inducing him to write a letter, or to sign some statement Once the signature is secured, a fictitious deed to the farmer's land is prepared and this is fixed up in such a manner as to show the seal of some notary or other officer. Then with this deed the swindler is in position to negotiate a loan upon the land. This game has been successfully worked in a number of western states.

Residents of agricultural districts should be continually on their guard against the signing of receipts or any kind of contract which may be presented to them by strangers. Within the past year some smooth swindlers have succeeded in securing thousands of dollars on fraudulent notes, secur ing from farmers, who were foolish enough to take for trial washing machines, refrigerators, etc., and to give their receipts for the same. These recelpts turning up later as negotiable notes.

The writer of checks cannot be too careful in filling in the amounts. The favorite methods of the check received is to insert after the words "six," "seven," "eight" or "nine" the letter "y" or "ty" and change the ciphers in the check accordingly. Thus it can be seen that a check written for eight dollars, by the addition of the letter "y" can be made to read for eighty dollars and the changing of the amount, if it be in numerals, by the addition of cipher, makes the forgery when well executed, hard to discover

HELP THE TOWN.

Some of the Virtues in Friendly Rivalry Between Merchants.

Good, healthy competition and friendly rivalry, devoid of all spirit of hoggishness, is a good thing for any town. Each and every business man and property owner in a town, and the country immediately surrounding it should be intensely interested in every project, particularly should every merchant be active in matters that means general prosperity for the place, and which will increase trade for all the merchants of the town. People generally like to do their trading in towns where there are well kept stocks and plenty variety of goods, and where there is sufficient competition as to assure low prices consistent with good business judgment. There is little use for the merchants of a place to blow and brag, about their business, unless they can demonstrate that they are "delivering the goods" and satisfying their customers. There is no good to be looked for by merchants decrying the goods and the methods of their brother merchants. There is no more effective way of killing the business of town than by fostering a spirit of petty jealousy and of narrow selfish ness. Wherever such a spirit is found it will be discovered that trade is being turned to some other town where merchants and business men work more in harmony with one another.

TOWN BOOSTING TIPS.

The visitor who trips over your broken sidewalk will not have a very high opinion of your town as a place of business.

The home town is the best place for the boys if you will make the home town prosperous. Keeping the money at home will do this. It means home opportunities for your children.

Don't drive around the hole in road week after week. Get your neighbors together and fix it.

ucts is the saving clause in our sys. tem of government. Take away the in your community. Not necessarily home markets and the farms will soon become unprofitable and valuele

No city mail-order house will extend credit to you when times are hard, or crops fall. Could you con-sistently ask it of your some merchant when you send your money to the city during the days of prosper-

Encourage small factories to locate by means of a bonus, but by keeping the children in the home town that they may become factory employes, and get a home opportunity to raise in the world.

Do not begrudge the money said for taxes when it is used for road and town improvements. Such an ex-penditure is like bread cast upon the waters—it will return many fold.

This is a new brand of dampness which was devised at the University of Chicago The buttermilk cocktail is constructed according to the following recipe: Take a tail, thin glass, drop-in a chunk of ice; insert a long slice of cucumber, then fill with bettermilk. That's all!

Beigian Girls Learn Housework. In Beigium girls are expected to give five weeks out of each school year to learning housework. The girl is required to know not only how to glass, drop-in a chunk of ice; insert a long slice of cucumber, then fill with bettermilk. That's all!

METHOD IN HIS SOLICITUDE

Willie's Deep Interest in Playmate's

This story is well in keeping with the spirit of the age, says the New York Tribune A Bronx man tells it about his little boy. The neighbor's young hopeful was very ill, and Willie and the other youngsters in the block had been asked not to make any nois in the streets. The neighbor's bell rang one day and she opened it to find Willie standing bashfully on her front

"How is he to-day?" he inquired in a shy whisper. "He's better, thank you, dear, and

what a thoughtful child you are to come and ask." Willie stood a moment on one foot

and then burst forth again, "I'm orful sorry Jimmy's sick."

The mother was profoundly touched She could find no further words to say, but simply kissed him, Made still bolder by the caress, Willie began to back down the steps, repeating at intervals his sorrow for his playmate's illness. At the bottom step he halted and looked up. "If Jimmy should die," he asked, "kin I have his drum?"

FOR SELFISH ENDS.

The Efforts Being Made by the American Medical Association.

The Political activity of the American Medical Association has become so pronounced as to cause comme in political circles especially as the the avowed purpose of the Doctors of the "Regular" or Allopathic school, of which the Association is chiefly com posed, is to secure the passage of such laws as will not only prevent the sale of so-called "Patent" medicines, but will restrict the practice of medicine and healing to the "schools" now recognized. This in many states wou prevent the growing practice of Os-teopathy, and in nearly every state would prevent the healers of the Christian Science and mental science belief from practicing those sciences in which the faith of so many intelligent people is so firmly rooted.

The American Medical Association has a "Committee on Legislation," and the committee has correspondents in practically every township some 16,000 correspondents in all. This committee at the last session of the American Medical Association held in June of this year expressed a hope that a larger number of physicians than heretofore will offer them selves as candidates for Congress at the first opportunity. In its annual report this Committee said: "To meet the growing demands of the move-ment, however, particularly if the work of active participation in State legislation is undertaken, a larger cierical force must be employed."

This is almost the first time in the history of the United States that any organized class has frankly avowed the purpose of capturing legislatures and dominating legislation in their own selfish interests.

The American Medical Association has about 65,000 members of who 27,000 are "fully constituted members" and the rest are members because of their affiliation with state or local societies. The Association owns real estate in Chicago valued at \$111,-781.91 and its total assets are \$291,-567.89. Its liabilities, at the time of the annual report which was made at the June meeting, amounted to only \$21,906. The excess of assets over liabilities is increasing at the rate of about \$30,000 a year, and the purpose of the organization is to dominate the field of medicine, and by crushing all competitions by securing the passage of prohibitive legislation, compea all of the people of the United States to pay a doctor's fee every time the most simple remedy is need

President Castro's Concelt. Many stories have been told of Cipriano Castro, president of Venesuela, and of his monumental cost During the Russo-Japanese war fall of Port Arthur was being ex-

plained to him.
"Pshaw!" he exclaimed. "With 500 Venezuelans I could have taken it in four days."

"With a thousand, in one day, your excellency," said the diplomatic representative of a European power.

Castro was so pleased at what was

intended to be sarcasm that, it is said, the diplomat succeeded next day in se-curing satisfaction of a claim that his government had been valuely pressing

No Peace Conferen "Are you going to strike, ma?" asked the little boy, as he tremblingly gased upon the uplifted shingle.
"That's just what I'm going to do."

"Can't we arbitrate, ma, before you

"I am just going to asbitrate," she said, as the shingle descended and raised a cloud of dust from the seat of a pair of pantaloons—"I am just going to arbitrate, my sor, and this shingle is the board of arbitration."

Sacred Deer of Japan.

Deer are relatively plenty in various parts of Japan, and in such show places as Maru and Mineters. as sacred, becoming so tame as to eat from the hands of visitors. They are generally smaller in size than American deer.

Few Runaways in New York.
Although New York is a "hitching postless" city there are fewer runaway horses in its streets than in the average city of one-tenth of its pe

Our character is but the stamp of the free choices of good and avil we make through life.—Gelkie.

\$2.85; Imp o Other \$1.17; Cattle, \$10.72; Taylor. Lots 3 Imp, \$ Horses Other Taylor, Imp or Horses \$1.29; 18 ft o Imp. \$ Other \$19.85 Imp or .83; cor Tharp, A cost, .1 Trupillo.

Watsom, Imp of \$40; ta \$1.48. White, (Imp or Horses Other \$18.15; White, 1 Horses Other \$12.02; White, 1

Watson

DEMOCRATIC FROM STEM TO STERN velt county and New Mexico generally. En-tered at the postoffice at Portales, New Mexico, as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE Published in Portales, N.M. by A. B. Codrington

Oklahoma is a new addition to the grand old "solid south".

Taft regrets that he is so stout. Never mind; the conditions are recompensed by the thinness of his presidential

Portales should have a business league or some other or ganization which would work some citizen who is a large property owner take the initiative in this matter.

The citizens this week subscribed money with which to soon. Emily Stone has been abwill leave shortly for other more congenial climes. Niggers and county. This is a white man's ested in spelling and we hope to country and will be kept so.

D. L. Myers, general passenger and freight agent of the very much. Our motto during this intended especially for acute throat. There is no excell. is quoted as saying that freight ence without great labor". Mrs. colds and croup, and cnn always be depended upon. It is pleasant and safe to take and is undoubtedly the altered to conform with the ruling of the commerce commission and will go into effect on children. Oct. 1st. A saving of much Sixth Grade .- No new pupils have money in reduced rates is an- been enrolled since last issue. It is ticipated by our local shippers with pleasure that we report that and receivers.

In a letter received from Bernard S. Rodey, of San this week and hope to make a bet-Juan, Porto Rico, former con- ter record hereafter. gressional delegate from New single statehood for the Sunshine Territory. However, he qualifies this admission with and work without text books. The the statement that in his opin- eigth grade will begin the study of least twenty years to come.

to Chicago or any other place School girls are also interested in not be without it. for goods which can be purchased here ought to be ashamed to look the merchants who build his school houses, etc. in the face. True the home merchants as a rule do not quote prices and advertise their goods as extensively as they could, and it is therefore partialy their own fault, yet you should patronize them neverthe-

In discussing the affairs of the Bureau of Immigration, Governor ('urry voiced the opinion that the present law is not as effective as is needed at this time and as affairs of the Territory demand. He beleives the law should be repealed and a commissioner of immigration appointed, this official to be charged by law with the performance of the duties of the office of secretary of the bureau and those now incumbent upon the members of the bureau, six in number. A large enough salary should be provided, he says, so a competent man could take the office and give it his sole attention.

This is how the Mayor of Socorro cleans up a town, and it is a good though strenuous Way says the Socorro Chieftan:

Mayor Bursum is boosting for the fair in a way that will surely count. He came to town a week ago and there was something doing immediately. He secured the promises of the owners of property along Manzanares avenue that they would at once begin the construction of cement side walks. That was a good deal to accomplish, but Mr. Bursam did not stop there. He put a large force of men to work tearing down some of the unsightly adobe ruins on

visitors to the fair it will not be best all round student in school. Mayor Bursum's fault.

Portales Public School Room No 1,-Desires to thank Prof. Mills, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Nixon and Miss Greathouse for visits and kind words of encouragement. Come again, a warm nine seconds during fire drill work welcome from teachers and wee Friday morning. The fire signal tots" await you.

Grade 3,-Since last issue the Low a pleasant visit this week. Roy hand. Tho' for the present Roy has lost the use of his right hand, he is in regular attendance and bringing up good lessons.

Grade 4 and 5.-Our enrollment at present is 63, with more to enter send the only good nigger in sent several days on account of fown back to his home in Miss., sickness. Prof. W. W. Mills, of gave us a short address on school work which the children appreciated very much. The pupils in Mexicans are not wanted in this both grades are very much inter- Chamberlain's Cough Remedy One of the see some splendid work done on this subject this year. Each pupil metic, which encourages the teacher and Mrs. Tompkins on Thursday. They both seemed very much in-

> sorry to say that some of our pupils have been absent several days

> last week. This is the largest class in school. These people are doing good work. Tho' much crowded,

the plaza and near it and im- this organization. Nothing in ath proving the streets with the letics gives the exercise and muscu material. If Sorocco's general lar development as basket ball, we look to this team for good appearance is not vastly im- work to the field and it usually proved before the coming of the tollows that a good player is the

> The boys have not been idle, two good strong bars were put into position Saturday, With base ball, Notes. basket ball and horizontal bars as out door exercise we are training the physical man. The seventh and eigth grade pupils cleared their room and were in line in less tuan was given while all were busy.

Grade 9, 10, Il.-Reagan Connoly, ranks and listed with the High Turner are ninth grade pupils who Fourth, Mrs. Tompkins made us entered school last Monday, Hubert Lone of Elida entered school Boon, while playing was accidently Monday. The tenth grade should for her advancement. Will gash across the back of his right strengthened by one as strong in his work as Hubert.

Morris Bramlett was absent from school Tuesday. The girls of the HighsSchool showed great interest in the organization of the basket ball team last Wednesday. Esther Humphrey and Gay Coats enjoy the distinctions of being the youngest members of the ninth and tenth the rest have already gone or Plateau, visited us this week and grades respectively, but it is not always size and age that counts. These girls are already illustrating this historie fact.

For many years Chamberlain's Cough cure has constantly gained in favor and popularity until it is now seems determined to lead in arith- one of the most staple medicines in best in the market for the purposes for which it is intended. Sold by

See our line of dishes before buying elseWhere. Hardy Hardware Co

The publishers of the Herald Edna Ryder is much improved and are making the following liberal hopeshe will soon recover. We are offer with a view of increasing their circulation.

For \$1 paid in advance during September they will send the 7 and 8 Grade.—Three new pupils Herald to any address in the U. Mexico, says he is in favor of were enrolled in the seventh grade S. till Jan. first, 1909. This will give you the best and largest county paper one year and three months for the price of one year.

The Herald is growing by ion it will be impossible for New Boyton's Civics Monday. Several leaps and bounds, is assuing Mexico to become a state for at pupils of 7 and 8 grade are sick. We from 8 to 10 pages every week regret very much to see these people containing all the news of the ward a lower grade. A basket ball county, and printing pictures of The man who sends his money team is being organized. The High crops, etc. Your home should

> J. P. STONE, President B. BLANKENSHIP. Vice-President

S. A. MORRISON, Cashier ARTHUR F. JONES, Assistant Cashier

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

OF PORTALES

CAPITAL \$50,000

DIRECTORS

James P. Stone J. A. Fairty Joe Howard

W. G. Johnson,

B. Blankenship G. M. Williamson Dr. John S. Pearce

L. T. Lester W. W. Humble S. A. Morrison

eeeeeeeee

C. W. Morrison, V. President Portales Bank and Trust

> Company Capital Stock \$25,000

> > WE transact a GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS along Conservative Lines.

YOUR ACCOUNT IS SOLICITED

Until New Bank Building is Completed we Will be Located In R. M. Sander's Saddle Shop

To The People.

We want to state to the people of Portales that we do a credit business. We like to accomodate our customers by giving them time when they need it. As to the people who pay cash, we want it distincly understood that we do not charge them for other people's bad debts, for we don't think that is Fourth has been taken from our Eula Belle Boone and Celestia right. They pay for what they get and no

If we had ever had a book-keeper who struck with a knife cutting an ugly feel fortunate in having their force charged customers up with What poor cus-

tomers would not pay for, we would suggest selling for cash. We sell all of our goods at a profit and do not advertise one or two things at cost to humbug the people by selling other articles for more than they are

Don't forget that we hondle all kinds of FEED STUFF and are glad to accomodate our friends in every way we can.

Call and see if what we are saying is so.

PORTALES GRAIN AND COAL COMPANY

OSCAR B. HILL, Manager.

Must be Dusty in Albuquerque. Mr. J. T. Smidt who has been janitor for the post month is no longer seen around the campus. His successor has already proved himself to be a good man, and one who understands his business. Dusting with a dampened cloth is an innovation that is appreclated: we will no longer have to spread handkerchiefs before we sit down .- Albuquerque University of N. M.

We handle the celebrated Riverside Ranges and Stoves. None better. Just received one car. Now is the time to buy. Humphrey & Sledge.

Dripping Springs whiskey, finest made, try it at the Stag

A good place to eat **EAGLE** RESTAURANT

on north-east side of Main street mid-way between the public square and the Santa Fe depot.

Regular Dinners, 25c. Short Orders at all hours All kinds of meat, fish, oysters, etc. C. M. HINES, Proprietor

Portales Drug Store

PEARCE & DOBBS, Proprietors. Drugs, Toilet Articles, Paints, Oils, Stationery Candy, Cigars, Jewelry,, Cutlery, Wall Paper.

J. S. PEARCE. M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon, alls promptly answered day or night. Office Pearce & Dobbs drug store. Office phone b. 1. residence 2.

DR. J. R. BRYAN. **PHYSICIAN** AND SURGEON.

Office at White's Drug Store

DR. T. C. WHITE, JR.,

Physician and Surgeon

Office in rear of drug store

alls answered at all hours.

DR. W. W. PENN

Physician and Surgeon

Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Blasses Accurately Fitted.

DR. L. R. HOUGH.

DENTIST

Office in Ed, J. Near's Drug Store.

J. E. CAMP, DENTIST.

Portales, N. M. At Red Cross Drug Store.

*** *** J. L. OSBORN. CITY TRANSFER

Leave orders at the depot.

BRANTLY, RUSSELL & CO.

Have just received the LARGEST shipment of Guns and Rifles that ever came to Portales. - Double barrel guns ot Standard makes, Marlin, Stevens, and Savage Rifles, and Ammunation to suit them all. Come see the new rifle which shoots 24 times. We have a NEW and COMPLETE stock of

HARDWARE A share of your patronage earnestly solicited:

BRANTLY, RUSSELL & CO

For Fire and Tornado

INSURANCE

MARY T. McCOLLISTER

(Successor to J. A. Fairly.) Represents seventeen of the STRONGEST and BEST companies in the world. Six years experience in writing Insurance. Country stores and farm property given especial attention. Call at our office on main street,

east corner square, Portales,

Portales Bakery and Confectionery A. B. AUSTIN, Proprietor

Fresh - Bread, - Cakes, - Pies, - Rolls, - Etc, - Daily Candies. - Fruits - and - Nuts

STAR BAKERY

Located on west side of square. Everything new and clean. Your patronage is earnestly solicited.

Good Rigs Gentle Teams

W. E. STEWART'S LIVERY STABLE

Phone us When You Need a Rig

Fashionable Turnouts Fine Funeral Car X************

THE EAGLE SALOON G. C. JOHNSON, PROPRIETOR Two Bottles of Beer 250 FINEST OF WINES AND CIGARS

PORTALES GRAIN & COAL CO OSCAR B. HILL, MANAGER

Call on us when in need of Hay, Grain and Feed of all kinds, Also Chandler Coal.

SCHLITZ BEER AT WHOLESALE ANIMAL DENTISTRY GUARANTEED ACROSS FROM FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Office Hours: Four Miles Wesr of Floyd.

Floyd: From 2 to 5:30,

HUMPHREY & SLEDGE

Are resident agents for Sweetwater MARBLE H. F. Vandever, M. WORKS. Monumental work of all kinds. See

MONUMENTS

Imp on homstead, sec 1, tp 1s, r 34, Other personal property, val. \$65; tax. \$4.91; cost. 46; pen, .25; total. \$5.66. Rowe, Will E.—
Imb on homestead, tp 2n, r 37, \$100. Other personal property, val. \$20; tax, \$2.81; cost. .36; pen, .19; total, \$4.30. Roberts, J. H. L.—
Imp on nw ¼, sec 14, tp 3n, r 28, \$90. Horses and mules, \$80.
Other personal property, val. \$565; tax. Other personal property, val. \$55; tax, \$3.60; cost. 40; pen, .18; total, \$4.18. Rodgers, A. J.—
Imp on sw 4, sec 17, tp 3n, r 29, val. \$100; tax, \$3.05; cost, .20; pen, .15; total, \$3.40.
Rodgers, J. W.—
imp on nw %, sec 18, tp 3n, r 29, \$50.
Horses and mules, \$100.
Other personal property, val, \$45; tax, \$6.35; cost, .40; pen, .32; total, \$7.07. Other personal property, val. \$3.61.
32.87; cost. .48; pen. .14; total, \$3.41. \$2,23. Schurlock, H. O .-Horses and mules, \$25. Cattle, \$162. Other personal property, val, \$10; tax, \$4.82; cost, .40; pen, .24; total, \$5.46. Imp on sw ¼, sec 26, tp 1s, r 33, val, \$50; tax, \$1.53; cost, .20; pen, 08; total, \$1.81. Shackerford, Z. W.— Imp on se ¼, sec 4, tp 1s, r 33, \$150. Horses and mules, \$120. Cattle, \$135. Sheep and goats, \$35. Other personal property, val, \$63; tax, \$16.92; cost, .60; pen, .55; total, \$12.05. Suriey, O. L.— Imp on homestead, r 37, \$45. Horses and mules, \$15. Other personal property, val, \$20; tax, \$3.66; cost, 50; pen, 18; total, \$4.34. Smith, W. H. C.— Lots 3 and 4, blk 22, Portales \$165. Imp. \$300. Other personal property, val, \$205; tax, \$10.11; cost, .40; pen, .51; total, \$11.02. Imp on sw 16, sec 35, tp 2s, r 36, \$180. Horses and mules, \$30. Cattle, \$117. Other personal property, val. \$47; tax. \$7.06; cost. .50; pen. .35; total, \$7.91. Smith, Ewell— Imp on ne ¼, sec 9, tp 2n, r 35, \$100. Horses and mules, \$80. Cattle, \$27. Other personal property, val. \$200; tax, \$3.93; cost, .50; pen, .20; total, \$4.63. \$1.70. Smith, A. P.— Imp on n 1/2 of nw 1/4, sec 35, tp 1s, r 35, and e 1/2 of sw 1/4, sec 26, tp 1s, other personal property, val. \$50; tax, \$7.46; cost. 40; pen. 37; total, \$8.23.

Stephenson, J. H.—
Horses and mules, \$25. Other personal property, val, \$15; tax, \$1.82; cost, .30; pen, .09; total, \$2.21. Sauls, S. A.-120 acres patent land, \$150. imp, val, \$125; tax, \$10.83; cost, .30; pen, .54; total, \$11.67. Sheehan, K. M.— Imp on ne ¼, sec 32, tp 2s, r 33, val, \$40; tax, \$1.32; cost, .20; pen, .06; total, \$1,58. Spencer, B. L .-Homestead, sec 31, tp 1s, r 34, blk 7, Crosby, \$50. Imp, val, \$150; tax, \$14.97; cost, .40; pen, .75; total, \$16.12. Swearinger, N. B .-Horses and mules, \$60. Other personal property, val, \$63; tax, \$4.85; cost, .50; pen, .24; total, \$5.59. Imp on sw ¼, sec 20, tp 3n, r 29, \$100. Horses and mules, \$57. Other personal property, val. \$37; tax, .66; cost. .40; pen. .03; total, \$1.09. \$3.40. Imp on se %, sec 10, tp 1n, r 32, \$100. Horses and mules, \$15. Cattle, ral, \$0; ta. pen, .20; total, \$4.51. tax, \$3.91; cost, .40; Stewart, E. S .-Lot 10, blk 31, Portales, \$150. Imp, val, \$200; tax, \$7.53; cost ..20; pen, .38; total, \$8.21. \$1.94. Turner, G. W .-Horses and mules, \$25. Cattle, \$90. Other personal property, val. \$32; tax, \$4.47; cost, .40; pen, .22; total, \$5.09. Taylor, J. F .-Imp on nw ¼, sec 21, tp 4s, r 32, \$120. Horses and mules, \$150. Other personal property, val, \$105; tax, \$3.64; cost, .50; pen, .17; total, \$4.31. Taylor, E. J .-Imp on ne ¼, sec 20, tp 3s, r 31, \$18. Horses and mules, \$75. Other personal property, val. \$48; tax, \$2.85; cost, .50; pen, .14; total, \$3.49. Teague, S. Z .-Imp on ne ¼, sec 13, 2s, r 32, \$27. Other personal property, val. \$2; tax. \$1.17; cost. .30; pen, .05; total, \$1.52. Tillinghast, L. A .-Imp on n 1/2 of ne 1/4 and n 1/2 of nw sec 9, tp 5s, r 31, \$90. Horses and mules, \$125. Cattle, \$450. Other personal property, val, \$27; tax, \$10.72; coet, .50; pen, .53; total, \$11.75. Imp on sw ¼, sec 35, tp 2n, r 36, val, \$20; tax, .69; cost, .20; pen, .03; total, Lots 3 and 4, blk'2, Texico, \$40. Horses and mules, \$60. Other personal property, val. \$100; tax, \$9.92; cost, .50; pen, .50; total, \$10.92. Taylor, I. W.Imp on homestead, tp 1n, r 37, \$165. Other personal property, val. \$25; tax, \$1.29; cost. .40; pen, .06; total, \$1.75.
Texico Hardware Co.— 18 ft off of n side lot 6, blk 6, Texico, \$30. Imp, \$320. Other personal property, val. \$900; tax, cost, .40; pen, .99; total, \$21.84. Twadell, Chas .-Imp on se %, sec 33, tp 1n, r 37, \$60. Other personal property, val, \$51; tax, 83; cost, 30; pen, .04; total, \$1.17. Tharp, A. C.-Personal property, val, \$180; tax ,\$5.49; cost, .20; pen, .27; total, \$5.96. Trupillo, Cruz-Imp on sw ¼ of ne ¼, se ¼ of nw ¼, sec 5, tp 2n, r 28, \$50. Goodwin, J .-Horses and mules, \$30. Other personal property, val. \$55; tax, .76; cost, .30; pen, .04; total, \$1.10. Cattle, \$9. Othr personal property, val. \$230: tax, \$6.11; cost, .40; pen, .31; total \$6.82.

or two

by sell

ley are

rinds of

modate

ig is so.

O

O.

Daily

-

Cakes

ams

E

Car

***×

C

5000

HARM

DARANTEED

F MARBLE

kinds, See

ENTS

Watson, D. R .-

White, C. C .-

\$1.48.

Imp on se ¼, sec 2, tp 2s, r 33, val, \$40; tax, \$1.29; cost, 20; pen, .00; total,

Imp on ne ¼, sec 7, tp 3s, r 34, \$138. Horses and mules, \$300.

Other personal property, val. \$578; tax, \$18.15; cost, .40; pen, .91; total, \$19.46.

Thite, M.— Imp on nw ¼, sec 17, tp 3s, r 34, \$100.

Horses and mules, \$80.
Other personal property, val. \$92; tax, \$12.02; cost. .69; pen, .60; total, \$13.02.
White, E. J.—
Horses and mules, \$60.

Hums, Mrs. M. J .-

Knight & Franklin-

Cattle

Imp on nw %, sec 23,

Horses and mules, \$37.

Bik 2, Franklin add, \$30. Bik 6, Franklin add, \$30.

Other personal property, val. \$15; tax,

10 acres, blk A. Franklin add, \$150.

Bik 11, Franklin add, \$30. E ½ bik 8, Franklin add, val, \$15; tax,

K

GE

\$1.70. Winter, W. S., Est of W. A.— Imp on ne ¼, sec 30, tp 2n, r 34, \$25. Imp on se ¼, sec 28 ,tp 2n, r 35, \$180. Horses and mules, \$100. Cattle, \$30. Other personal property, val, \$189; tax, \$9.29; cost, 60; pen, 46; total, \$10.35. Voodruff, W. B.— Imp on homestead, tp 2n, r 37, \$60. Lot 9, bik 9, Texico, \$20. Imp, \$20. Horses and mules, \$100. Other personal property, val. \$5; tax, \$3.46; cost, 60; pen, .17; total, \$4.23. Walker, E. G.-Walker, E. G.—
Horses and mules, \$250.
Other personal property, val, \$50; tax, \$10.15; cost, .30; pen, 50; total, \$10.95.
Walker, W. C.— Imp on n 1/4 of nw 1/4 and s 1/4 of sw ¼, sec 13, tp 1s, r 32, \$100. Horses and mules, \$192. Cattle, \$180. Other personal property, val. \$50; tax. \$6.87; cost. .60; pen. .34; total, \$7.81. Walters, Till— 1/2 Imp on sw ¼, sec 29, tp 1n, r 32, \$25. Horses and mules, \$275. Cattle, \$153. Other personal property, val, \$79; tax, \$14.34; cost. .50; pen, .71; total, \$15.52. Whorton, C. E.— Imp on ne ¾, tp 1n, r 32, val, \$100; tax, \$3.05; cost, .20; pen, .15; total, Wilson, A. S .mp on se ¼, sec 35, tp 1n, r 32, \$30 Horses and mules, \$75. Other personal property, val, \$42; tax, .97; cost, .40; pen, .05; total, \$1.42. Wyatt, M. L.— Imp on sw ¼, sec 12, tp 2s, r 32, \$120. Horses and mules, \$95. Cattle, \$180. Other personal property, val. \$30; tax, \$4.49; cost. .50; pen, .22; total, \$5.21. Williams, E. P.— Imp on sw ¼, sec 14, tp 2s, r 32, val. \$56; tax, \$1.66; cost, .20; pen, .08; total, Wheat, J. E .-Se ¼, sec 2, tp 2s, r 32, \$200. Imp, val. \$50; tax, \$8.26; cost, .30; pen .41; total, \$8.97. 5 acres in Fairley addition, \$50. Imp, \$125. Horses and mules, \$125. Cattle, \$9. Other personal property, val, \$90; tax, \$7.30; cost, .60; pen, .37; total, \$8.27. Bryant, J. B .-Horses and mules, \$55. Cattle, \$180. Other personal property, val, \$40; tax, \$6.11; cost, .40; pen, .31; total, \$6.82. Imp on homestead, tp 1n, r 35e, \$225. Other personal property, val, \$30; tax, \$1.94; cost, .30; pen, .10; total, \$2.34. Coats, R. E .-Imp on homestead in tp 1s, r36e, \$60 Other personal property, val. \$90; tax, \$5.25; cost, .30; pen, .26; total, \$5.81. Elliott, W. A .-Ne ¼, sec 13, tp 2s, r 36e, imp. \$120. Horses and mules, \$60. Cattle, \$180. Other personal property, val. \$39; tax. \$7.80; cost. .50; pen. .39; total, \$8.69. Eiland, John-Lots 7, 8, 9, blk 21, E. Portales, \$100. Imp. \$275. Other personal property, val, \$95; tax, .54; cost, .46; pen, .03; total, .97, Imp on sw 1/4, sec 28, tp 2s, r 35e, \$48. Other personal property, val. \$25; tax, \$1.24; cost, .40; pen, .06; total,\$1.76.

Personal property, val. \$180; tax, \$5.40; \$3.94; cost, .40; pen, .20; total, \$4.54. Williams, E. A .-Villiams, E. A.— Imp on sw ¼, sec 4, tp 2s, r 35, \$150. Horses and mules, \$160. Other personal property, val, \$95; tax, \$5.97; cost, .40; pen, .30; total, \$6.67. Wilsford & Davis-Imp on w part of blk 10, lot 9, Por-Wise, Chas,r 34, and n 1/4 of nw 1/4 of se 1/4 of nw 1/4, sec 13, tp 2s, r 34, \$200. Horses and mules, \$80. Cattle, \$15. Sheep and goats, \$67. Other personal property, val, \$40; tax, \$4.90; cost, .70; pen, .25; total, \$5.85; Wood, Geo. W.— Imp on nw%, sec 26, tp 2s, r 34, val, \$45; tax, \$1.93; cost, .20; pen, .10; total Ward, J. L .-Imp on ne ¼, sec 21, tp 5s, r 32, \$96. Horses and mules, \$95. Other personal property, val. \$25; tax. \$3.49; cost, .40; pen, .17; total, \$4.06. Woodruff, Henry-Imp on se ¼, sec 1 .tp 4s, r 31, \$72. Horses and mules, \$97. Cattle, \$54. Other personal property, val, \$49; tax, \$6.25; cost, .50; pen, .31; total, \$1.06. Voodruff, Agnes-E 1/3 of se 1/4 and e 1/4 of ne 1/4, tp 3s, r 31, \$200. Imp, val, \$120; tax, \$12.96; cost, .30; pen, .60; total, \$13.80. Wardrup, J. W.— Imp on homestead, tp 1n, r 37, \$120. Horses and mules, \$60. Cattle. \$18. Other personal property, val, \$84; tax, \$2.96; cost, .50; pen, .15; total, \$3.61. Wells, C. F .-Lot 6, blk 5, Texico, \$50. Imp, \$90. Other personal property, val, \$10; tax, \$4.77; cost, .40; pen, .24; total, \$5.41. \$4.77; cost. 40; pen, .24; total, \$5.41. Wilson, J. L.—
Imp on nw ¼, sec 27, tp 3n, r 36, \$200. Horses and mules, \$200. Other personal property, val, \$142; tax, \$5.62; cost, .40; pen, .28; total, \$6.30. Willoughby, G. M.—
Imp on sw ¼, sec 26, tp 2n, r 34, \$120. Horses and mules, \$60. Cattle \$8. Cattle, \$9. Other personal property, val, \$71; tax, \$2.44; cost, .50; pen, .12; total, \$3.06. Wilbourne, W. G.—
Imp on homestead, tp 1n, r 37, val, \$45; tax, \$1.43; cost, .20; pen, .07; total, \$1.20

Lockart, J. R .-

\$3,76.

forris, J. W .-

Cattle, \$18.

Bearson, Nancy-

Schurlock, H. W .churlock, H. w.-Bik 22, Leach, \$125.,

Imp, \$325.

Cattle, \$27.

Winn, Miss Altha-

.18; total, \$4.01,

Horses and mules, \$45.

Horses and mules, \$60. Cattle, \$135.

Arendell, H. R.-

Juthrie, J. A .-

cost, .20; pen, .04.

cost, .20; pen, .09; total, \$2.02,

TEXICO.

D.

Douglass, Neal A .-

Cattle, \$36.

Hunt, T. C .-

Cattle, \$45.

r 37, \$20.

Cattle, \$90.

Cattle, \$48.

Ragadalle, A.-

Cattle, \$75.

ranklin, Will-

Cattle, \$450.

Cattle, \$72.

.36; total, \$7.86.

Horses and mules, \$80.

Horses and mules, \$95.

Horses and mules, \$45.

Horses and mules, \$15.

tp 2n, r 37, \$480. Horses and mules, \$50.

tp 3n, r 28, 20 acres.

Ranch imp, \$100. Horses and mules, \$30.

Imp on sw ¼, sec 30, tp 3n, r 29, Horses and mules, \$45.

\$2.86; cost; .50; pen, /14; total, \$3.50.

Horses and mules, \$80,

cost, .30; pen, .15; total, \$3.37.

%, sec 9, tp 1s, r 34 ,\$30. Lots 1 to 12 inc, blk 3, Franklin, val, \$60; tax, \$3.16; cost, .30; pen, .16; total, \$3.62. \$8.99; cost, .60; pen. .45; total, \$10.04. Imp on homestead in tp 1s, r 33, I55. Other personal property, val. \$16; tax, \$2.07; cost, .30; pen, .10; total, \$2.47. Aztec Land & Cattle Co., Ltd.— Se ¼, sec 31, tp 1n, r 35, val, \$200; tax, \$5.90; cost, 20; pen, .30; total, \$6.40. RENDERED TO UNKNOWN-Merriwether, G. T.— Imp on n ¼ of sw ¼, sec 14, tp 1s, r 35; tax, \$3.39; cost, .20; pen, .17; total, Lot 1, blk 23, Portales-Value, \$150; tax, \$5.30; cost, .10; pen .27; total, \$5.67. on nw ¼, sec 13, tp 1s, r 33e, Lot 2, blk 23, Portales-.18: total \$3.81 Lot 10, blk 23, Portales-Other personal property, val, \$27; tax, \$2.16; cost, .50; pen, .11; total, \$2.77. Val, \$125; tax, \$4.42; cost, .10; pen, .22; total, \$4.74. Lot 12, blk 25, Portales Value, \$100; tax, \$3.53; cost, .10; pen, .18; total, \$3.85. Lot 7, blk 31, Portales-Imp on w 14 of ne 14 and e 14 of nw Val, \$75; tax, \$2.65; cost, .10; pen, .13; sec 5, tp 2, r 34, \$60. Horses and mules, val, \$22; tax, \$2.92; total, \$2.88. Lot 4, blk 40, Portales-Val. \$75; tax, \$2.65; cost, .10; pen, .13; total, \$2.88. Val. \$75; tax, \$2.65; cost, .10; pen, .13; Roberts, W .T.— Imp on ne ¼, sec 18, tp 1s, r 34, \$260. total, \$2.88. Val. \$80; tax, \$2.82; cost, .10; pen, .14; total \$3.06. Other personal property, val. \$104; tax, Lot 7, blk 49, Portaies-\$10.20; cost, .50; pen, .51; total, \$11.21. Val. \$75; tax, \$2.65; cost, .10; pen, .13; total, \$2.88. blk 59, Portales-Val. \$60; tax, \$2.12; cost, .10; pen, .11; total \$2.33. Lot 8. blk 59, Portales— Imp, \$325.
Other personal property, val, \$20: tax, \$9.51; cost, 40; pen, 48; total, \$10.39. sheehan, K. M.—
Imp on se ¼, sec 35, tp 2s, r 33, \$84. Horses and mules, \$115. Val, \$60; tax, \$2.12; cost, .10; pen, .11; total \$2.33. Val, \$60; tax, \$2.12; cost, .10; pen, .11; total \$2,33. Lot 6, blk 11, Crosby-Val. \$15; tax, .54; cost, .10; pen, .03; Other personal property, val. \$70; tax. \$3,43; cost, .50; pen, .17; total, \$4.10. Shackelford, N. J.—
Imp on sw ¼, sec 21, tp 1s, r 33, val. total, .67. Lot 1, blk 1, Benson fax, \$1.41; cost, .10; pen, .07 Val. \$40; total, \$1.58. \$120; tax, \$3.54; cost, .20; pen, .18; to-Lot 2, bls 1, Benson— Val. \$40; tax, \$1.1; cost, 10; pen, .07 total, \$1.58. Bik 14, Bogard— Val, \$100; tax. \$3.53; cost, .10; pen. 18: total \$3.81. Lot 6, blk 23, Portales, \$100. Imp, val, \$100; tax, \$3.53; cost, :20; pen, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, blk 1, Franklin-Val, \$20; tax, .71; cost, .10; pen, 04 Nolforth, Pat—

8 % of se %, sec 8, tp 2s, r 36.

Imp on n % of ne %, sec 17, tp 2s.
r 36, \$108. total, .85.
Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 blk 1,F*kln—
Val, \$40; tax, \$1.41; cost, .10; pen, .07 total, \$1.58. 1/2 blk 3, Franklin-Imp on school house, sec 16, tp 2s, r 36, Val, 460; tax, \$2.12; cost, .10; pen, .11; total, \$2.33. Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, blk 4, Franklin-Other personal property, val, \$50; tax. \$6.13; cost, 50; pen, 31; total, \$6.94. Wolforth, Mrs. Lee— Val, \$25; tax, .89; cost, .10; pen, .04 total, \$1.03. Bik 9, Franklin-Val. \$120; tax, \$4.23; cost, .10; pen, .21; total, \$4.54. Other personal property, val, \$27; tax, \$8.39; cost, 46; pen, 42; total, \$9.21. Blk 12. Franklin Val, \$120; tax, \$4.23; cost, .10; pen, .21; total, \$4.54. Lot 6, blk 2, Elida— Val, \$15; tax, .45; cost, .10; pen, .02; total, .57. Lot 3, blk, Elido-Lot 7. bik, 19, Elida, val \$25; tax, .74; Val, \$15; tax, .45; cost, .10; pen, .02; total, .57. Lot 1, blk 5. Elida-Val, \$15; tax, .45; cost, .10; pen, .02; total, .57. Lots 2 and 7, blk 10, Elida Imp on s ¼ of ne ¼, and n ½ of se ¼, sec 6, tp 3s, r 32e, val, \$50; tax, \$1.73; Val, \$30; tax, .89; cost, .10; pen, .04 total, \$1.03. Lots 3, 9, 10, blk 11, Elida-Val \$45; tax, \$1.33; cost, .10; pen. .07 total, \$1.50. Lot 11, blk 13, Elida-Val. \$15; tax, .45; cost, .10; pen, .02; Imp on ne ¼, sec 12, tp 8s, r 31e, \$30.

Horses and mules, \$120. total, .57. Lot 11. blk 16. Elida-Other personal property, val. \$32; tax, total. \$4.90. \$3.63; cost, 50; pen, .18; total, \$4.31. Guthrie, M. E.— Imp on ne ¼, sec J, tp 5s, r 31e, \$39. Horses and mules, \$60. Val. \$15; tax, .45; cost, .10; pen, .02; Lot 1. blk 24. Elida-Other personal property, val, \$40; tax; \$2.11; cost, .40; pen, .11; total, \$2.62. Val, \$15; tax, .45; cost, .10; pen, .02; total, .57. Val. \$200; tax, \$8.60; cost, .10; pen, .43; total, \$9.13. Lots 1 and 5, blk 9. Portales-Val, \$40; tax, \$17.20; cost, .10; pen. Imp on nw ¼, sec 5, tp 3s, r 32, \$40. Horses and mules, \$30. 86: total \$18.16. Let 4, bik 10, Portales-Other personal property, val, \$20; tax, \$3.17; cost, .40; pen, .18; total, \$3.73. Val, \$200; tax, \$8.60; cost, .10; perf, .43; total, \$9.13. Lot 5, blk 15, Portales-Val, \$150; tax, \$6.46; cost, .10; pen, .32: total, \$6.88, Lot 1, blk 18, Portales-Imp on unsurveyed homestead, tp 2n, Val. \$50: tax. \$2.16: cost. 10: pen. 11 total, \$2.37. Lot 2. blk 18. Portales-Val, \$50; tax, \$2.16; cost, .10; pen, .11 Other personal property, val, \$31; tax, total, \$2.37. Lot 3, blk 18, Portales-\$8.26; cost, .50; pen, .41; total, \$9.17. Val, \$50; tax, \$2.16; cost, .10; pen, .11; total, \$2.37. Lot 4. blk 18. Portales-Val. \$50; tax. \$2.16; cost, .10; pen, .11; Imp on unsurveyed homestead, tp 2n, r 37, \$600. total, \$2,37. Lot 9, blk 18, Portales-Val. \$50; tax, \$2.16; cost, .10; pen, .11

Other personal property, val. \$77: tax, \$10.07; cost, .40; pen, .50; total, \$11.97. Lot 10, blk 18, Portales-Val, \$50; tax, \$2.16; cost, .10; pen, .11 Hunt, Ed.— Imp on homestead unsurveyed, tp 2n, total, \$2,37. ot 11, blk 18, Portates-Val. \$50; tax, \$2.16; cost, .10; pen, .11; total, \$2.37. Lot 12, blk 18, Portales-Other personal property, val, \$10; tax, \$2.88; cost, .50; pen, .14; total, \$3.52. Val, \$50; tax, \$2.16; cost, .10; pen, .11; total, \$2.37. Lot 1, blk 23, Portales-Imp on unsurveyed homestead, tp 2n, Val. \$100; tax, \$4.30; cost, .10; pen .22; total, \$4.62. Lot 2, blk 23, Portales-Val, \$100; tax, \$4.30; cost, .10; pen Other personal property, val, \$38; tax, \$1.10; cost, ,50; pen, .06; total, \$1.76. .22; total, \$4.62. Lot. 9, bik 23, Fortales— Val, \$150; tax, \$6.46; cost, .10; pen. .32; total, \$6.88, Lot 10, blk 23, Portales-Val, \$150; tax, \$6.46; cost, 10; pen, 52; Ne ¼ of nw ¼ and ne ¼ of ne ¼, sec 22, tp 2n, r 37, \$556. total, \$6.88. Lot 3, blk 24, Portales-Imp on unsurveyed se 1/4, sec 15, sec 15, Val, \$100; tax, \$4.30; cost, .10; pen, 22: total, \$4.62 Lot 4, blk 24, Portale Val, \$100; tax, \$4.30; cost, .10; pen, .22; total, \$4.62. Lot 11, blk 28, Portales-Other personal property, val, \$127; tax, \$19.23; cost, .60; pen, .96; total, \$20.79. Sank, San Maguil National— Val, \$50; tax, \$2.16; cost, .10; pen, .11; Undivided ½ interest ne ¼ of nw ¼, sec 4, tp 2n, r 28; undivided ½ interest w ½ of sw ¼ and s ¼ of se ¼, sec total, \$2,37. Lot 12, blk 28, Portales-Val. \$50; tax. \$2.16; cost, .10; pen. .11 Undivided nw ¼ of nw ¼, sec 4, tp 2n, Lot 11, blk 29, Portales-Val. \$50; tax, \$2.16; cost, .10; pen, .11; Undivided 1/4 interest in n 1/4 of nw 1/4 total, \$2.37. sec 5, tp 2n, r 28, 60 acres.
Undivided ¼ interest in sw ¼ of se ¼, sec 32, tp 2n, r 28, 20 acres, val, \$225; tax, \$6.64; cost, .60; pen, .33; total, Lot 12, blk 29, Portales— Val. \$50; tax, \$2.16; cost, .10; pen, .11; total, \$2.37. Lots 4, 5, 6, blk 40, Portales-Val. \$120; tax. \$5.16; cost. .10; pen .26; total, \$5.52. Lots 10, 11 and 12, Portales— Val. \$120; tax, \$5.16; cost, .10; pen, 26: total, \$5.52. Other personal property, val. \$25; tax. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, blk strup and placed in the oven for a \$15.39; cost, .50; pen, .77; total, \$16.66. 49, Portales— Val \$440; tax, \$18.92; cost, .10; pen, .95: total, \$19.97. Lots 10, 1, 12, blk 56, Portales— Lots 10, 11, 12, blk 56, Portales— .26; total, \$5.52. Lots 7, 8, 8, blk 57, Portales her personal property, val. \$25; tax, Val. \$120; tax, \$5.16; cost, .10; .26; tots!, \$5.2. Lots 7, \$, 9, blk 58, Portales— Val. \$120; tax, \$5.16; cost, .10; Savage, J. M.— Nw ¼, sec 11, tp 2s, r 32, \$200. Imp. val. \$25; tax, \$7.20; cost, .30; pen, Savage, Mrs. A. E.— Sw ¼, sec 1, tp 2s, r 32, \$200. Imp, val, 225; tax, \$7.20; cost, :80; pen, .36; total, \$7.86. .26; total, \$5.52. Lots 10, 11, 12, bik 59, Portales Val. \$90; tax, \$3.38; cost, .10; pen, total, \$3.65, Lots 10, 11, 12, blk 79, Portales— Wheat, J. E.—
Se ¼, sec 2, tp 2s, r 32, \$200.
Imp, val. \$225; tax, \$7.20; cost, .30; pen, .36; total, \$7.86.
Buil. Lucy Kidd Est—
Imp. on . total, 34.06.
Lots 2 and 3, blk 80, Portales-Val, 8200; tax, 85 Val. \$88; tax, \$3.77; cost, .10; pen, .19;

Lot 10, blk 81, Portales-Val. \$100; tax, \$4.30; cost, .10; pen, .22; total, \$4.62. Lot 10, blk 11, E. Portslespen, .38; total, \$8.01. 1/2 blk 17, E. Portales-Val. \$50; tax, \$2.15; cost, .10; pen, .11; total, \$2.36. Lot 10, blk 19, E Portales Val, \$25; imp, \$150; tax, \$7.53; cost, .10; pen, .38; total, \$8.01. Blk 26, E. Portales-Val, \$30, tax, \$1.30; cost, .10; pe total, \$1.47. Lot 6, blk 11, Crosby-\$20; tax, .86; cost, .10; pen, .86; total, \$1.00. Lot 15, blk 29, Crosby— Val, \$10; tax, .44; cost, .10; pen, .02; total, .56. Lots 1, 2, 7, 8, blk 1, Franklin Val. \$12; tax, .52; cost, .10; pen, .03; total, .65. ots 9, 10, 1, 12, blk 1, Franklin-Val, \$12; tax, .52; cost, .10; pen, .03; total. .. 65. Lots 5, 6, 8, 13, 14, 18, blk 4, Franklin— Val, \$18; tax, .78; cost, .10; pen, .04; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 11, 19, 20, 21, blk 7, Val. \$26; tax, \$1.20; cost, .10; pen, .06; Val. \$20; teas, total, \$1.36.
Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, blk 8, Franklin—Val. \$60; tax, \$2.58; cost, .10; pen, .13; total, \$2.81. Lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 23, 24, blk 9, Franklin— Val, \$72; tax, \$3.10; cost, .10; pen, .16; Val. \$12; tax, \$5.15; total, \$3.36.
Lots, 13, 14, 15, 16, 19, 21, 23, 24 and w
½ bik 10, Franklin—
Val. \$60; tax, \$2.58; cost, .10; pen, .13; total, \$2.81. Lots 13, 14, 15, blk 12, Franklin— Val, \$9; tax, .38; cost, .10; pen, .02 total, .50. Blk 5, Bogard-Val, \$100; tax, \$4.30; cost, .10; pen, .22; total, \$4.62. Blk 7, Bogard-Val. \$125; tax, \$5.37; cost, .10; pen .27; total, \$5.74. Blk 12, Bogard-.32: total, \$6.88. blk 15, Bogard-Val. \$65; tax. \$2.79; eost, .10; pen, .14 ets 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, blk 17, Bogard -Val, \$50; tax, \$2.16; cost, .10; pen, .11 total, \$2,37. Lots 10, 11 and 12, blk 23, Bogard-Val. \$45; tax, \$1.23; cost, .10; pen, .10 total, \$2.13. Lots 1, 3, 4, blk 2, Benson-Val, \$50; tax, \$2.16; cost, .10; pen, .11; total, \$2,37. Lot 1, blk 37, Benson Val. \$10; tax, .44; cost, .10; pen, .02; Blk 42, Benson Val, \$40; tax, \$1.72; cost, .10; pen, 09 total, \$1.91. total, \$5.74. Blk 23, Leach— Val. \$125; tax, \$5.37; cost, .10; pen, .27 total, \$5.74.

Val, \$125; tax, \$5.37; cost, .10; pen, .27; Notice is hereby given that the under-New Mexico, will apply to the District court, hold in and for said county on the 4th day of November, 1907, for judgment against the lands, real estate and per sonal property described in said list, together with costs and penalties, and for an order to sell the same to satisfy such judgment and that he will within days after the rendition of said judg ment against the property described in said list, and after having given notice by a hand bill posted at the front door of the building in which the District court for said Roosevelt county is held, at least ten days prior to the day of sale, offer for sale at public auction in front of said building the read estate and personal property described in this notice against which judgment may be rendered for the amount of taxes, penalties and cost due thereon. B. J. REAGAN, Treasurer and ex-officio Collector of toosevelt County, New Mexico. First publication, September 4, 1997.

Damson Cheese. Stew Damson plums until tender, then drain off the juice and remove the skins and stones. To the pulp add half the juice, weigh it, then boil until it is a dry paste. Stir in six ounces of sugar to every pound of fruit and keep stirring until the mixture will leave the sides of the kettle and adhere to the spoon in a solid mass. If it will yield to the finger without sticking when touched it is done. Turn into glasses or china molds. This is fine for meat or game, and many prefer it to currant jelly.

Clean with Gasoline. Boleros and blouses of velvet, and in fact, any small articles fashioned of this material, may be easily cleaned at home by means of gasoline. The greatest care should always be exercised, however, in handling gasoline owing to its highly inflammable nature and the receptacle containing it should be stored outside if possible, and must be kept tightly corked, while the cleaning operations should be carried on out of doors. Dainty Bedspreads.

To make dainty bedspreads, cut sprays of flowers from cretonne and sew raw edge on cotton cloth of any preferred color for background. An ald white sheet may be used as a background. Over this throw a plain net spread, with a deep flounce, hemmed or edged with lace. Panned Baked Apples. Wash, quarter and core and put in baking dish. Sprinkle over them onehalf cup sugar to each four apples, add

one-half cup water, cover the dish and bake till tender. If cooked slowly and longer will be prettier color. Dessert for Children.
A wholesome dessert for children and one easily prepared is made of fairly thick slices of bread buttered and covered with molasses or maple

few minutes until hot. Wash-Tub Wisdom. When washing a woolen shawl do not wring it or pull it out of shape. Wring it out earefully by hand, laying it inside of a clean towel, and dry it by pinning it to a cloth on a table or on a bedspread.

Grease on the Olled Floor, Put baking sods on a grease spe an oiled floor. Let sods remain for several minutes. You can then wash the sods and the grease off with warm

SWALLOWS SNAKE IN WATER

Cincinnati Man Has Unpleasant Expe rience While Camping.

Lawrenceburg, Ind.—Shortly after he had taken a drink of water from a spring while camping in Kentucky, Thomas Jeffries, member of a Cincinnati club, became deathly sick, his moans and groans awakening the other members of the party. His distress soon alarmed his friends, and a messenger was sent to Petersburg, Ky., and returned with Dr. Ralph Tilley, who, after a careful examination, was unable to diagnose the case from the external symptoms.

The doctor finally decided to administer an emetic, which readily disclosed the cause of the sudden illness. Jeffries complained to the doctor, saying that he thought he had severed or wrenched some parts of his internal organs. Dr. Tilley found a garden snake about five or six inches long and alive. It is believed Jeffries swallowed the snake when he drank at the spring.

Jeffries said he was about half asleep when he went to get the drink of water, and he did not remember swallowing the snake, but in a few minutes afterward felt a peculiar sensation in his stomach, a jerking and twisting feeling. He was given a stimulant and he improved rapidly. Dr. Tilley jokingly remarked that it was the first time he knew or ever heard of a man having snakes from drinking

GREAT-GRANDFATHER AT 57. Pennsylvania Man Has Achieved .04; tot

F 32, V:

Unique Distinction for His Age. Reading, Pa.-At 57, Peter F. Nagle of this place boasts of being the most youthful great-grandfather in the state, while his son, William A. Nagle. of 2543 Berks street, Philadelphia, is equally positive that few grandfathers can put down their ages at 38.

Besides having the most youthful great-grandfather in the state, Baby Carroll can boast of the distinction of having great-grandmothers living. They are: Mrs. Peter F. Nagle, Mrs. Thomas F. Beckley, who lives with her husband at the home of William Nagle; Mrs. Leonard Lewis, of Alba, Pa., and Mrs. Anna Greenlaw, of Williamsport. The hamands of the two

The latter is the father of Earl Nagle, also of Philadelphia, who is 21 years of age, and he has a son, Carroll Nagle, who was born two years ago.

William A. Nagle was a grandfather at 37, which is considered very young At a family reunion held here some time ago Peter F. Nagle, his son, William A.; grandson, Earl, and greatgrandson, Carroll, had their pictures taken in a group.

SEA GIVES UP BANK CHECKS.

Papers Drift 500 Miles and Puzzle the Finders.

London.—A remarkable discovery of checks, which had drifted 500 miles coast at Wyk, in the Island of Fohr.

They were drawn on the Dover branch of the National Previncial Bank of England, the manager of which was notified of their discovery through Lloyd's agency at Fohr. The German finders believed them to be valuable, and asked if any reward was offered for their recovery.

At first the whole affair was a mystery to the bank officials, but inquiries resulted in a peculiar explanation. About six months ago a client of

the bank, who had changed his address, placed a large number of old checks and other papers in a sack. He had the sack taken out into the straits of Dover and sunk.

In the drift of about 500 miles from Dover to the Island of Fohr, off the German coast, the sack had burst, with the result that the checks it contained will probably be floating ashore, on various parts of the European coast line.

DUCK TIES UP PHONE SYSTEM. Gets Wire in its Mouth and Line is

Short-Circuited.

Watertown, S. D.—One spoonbill duck was the cause of the suspe of the long distance telephone service east of this city for several hours.

All tests known to the managemen were applied but failed to locate the sent of trouble. A lineman was despatched by team to ascertain the cause. He found that, just east of Altamont, the third station from this city, on the Northwestern railroad, a spoonbill duck, in its flight from one lake to another, had evidently started to quack either a greeting or a warning to its mate and had caught the wire full in the mouth. The momentum had carried it against a secon wire, the two forming a vicelike grip upon the bird's neck, the body making several revolutions around the wires and twisting them into a cable, thus short-circuiting the system. The duck. with a broken neck, was still suspend

reached the scene. Forgeta Letter; Cost is \$212. Atlantic City, N. J.—Failure to mail a letter to his wife, who is in Vie cost Charles Patton, a western minh man, \$212 in cable tolls when he filed the letter over the deep sea lines to make up for his forgetfulness.

ed from the wires when the lin

"I've got a letter here that I for to mail on the last steamer," he "and I want it sent direct as qu

The operators gasped when they saw the closely written sheets, but the dutiful husband never even wineso when he received the bill.