### PORTALES TIMES

50c PER YEAR PROFESSIONAL. PROTECTION TO HOME INTERESTS. ashington E. Lindsey, Vol. 1, No. 7 Portales, Roosevelt County, New Mexico, March 21, 1903. ATTORNEY, U. S. COMMISSIONER. Notary Public, Commissioner of Deeds for State of Texas. Dr. PEARCE X PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Druggist, Office in Drug Store. Dr. Scott, & Dentist

Wilsford Brothers, CASH GROCERS.

Cheapest House in Town,

Due depositors

Strictly Cash,

S

ONE SAMPLE FREE

Issued Weekly,

The Bank

of Portales

Directors J. B. Sledge, R. F. Sle John Eiland

The frame of the Methodist

church is up. J. P. Wheeler of Elida, spent Wednesday night in town on his way to Memphis, Tex., to be gone

a few days. T. C. Hunt of Texico caras down Thursday. He is the land commissioner at Texico.

Blankenship is building a family residence on his homestead.

John Eiland has returned from Amarillo. He says the whole country along the way is dotted with locators.

Good Service This is What You Get When You Trade With

M. T. Jones Lumber Co. st cur, and as the limit is 1000 feet only the best machine will be use on the

Give us a Call,

M, NEWMAN, Manager, Portales, N, M.

Pearce & Dobbs' Drug Store

Seeds

"Just in the nick of time our little | Territory of New Mexico vs. Perry boy was saved" writes Mrs. W. Wat- Holstine, charged with being drunk Hutchinson, Kans., writes: "I have kins of Pleasant City, Ohio. "Pneu- and disorderly, pleaded guilty and in monia had played sad havoc with him default of bail or money to pay a fine Doctors treated him, but he grew worse Territory vs. Mat Phillips, charged every day. At length we tried Dr. with drawing a Winchester rifle on the King's New Discovery for consump- person of N. C. Teadwell with a threat tion, and our darling was saved. He's that he would fill Tidwells stomach so now sound, and well." Everybody full of little round holes that he could ought to know, it's the only sure cure not distinguish himself from a pepper Dobbs'. for coughs, colds and all lung diseases. box, will have an introduction to the Guaranteed by Pearce & Dobbs, drug- next grand jury. gists. Price 50c and \$1. Trial bottles

The rush for land commenced in earnest Wednesday morning, when the Oklahoma people hired rigs and proceeded to the country about 13 miles away. People who locate here will not miss a good country. When you find an Oklahoma chap locating in this country you may know that it is O K.

T. W. Oldham has returned to Indiana, and will praise this country. Ed J. Neer is out for the wall paper

business. Pearce & Dobbs, the old reliables.

are doing a nice business.

Ladies Aid, Etc

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church will give a "cat guesing contest" party at Mrs. Jeff Hightower's residence at March 24th from 8:30 o'clock to 11:30. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and bring their little mite offering.

About 100 prospectors are to arrive here by Friday, according to reports.

The new hotel (Mrs. Kidd's) is about half finished.

See O. L. James for Painting and Paper hanging. Office at Llewellyn's.

The DZ settlement is sufficiently set tled to deserve a postoffice, and will soon have the necessary blanks here from Washington to fill out in making the

Tilgore, the photographer, has foldtent and gone to Phainview.

dat the 35th legislative assemnigh a bill was introduced.

W. B. Hill at received a bale of Canvas, 4+c Bale of cotton batten See r prices on dry goods.

Cures Sciatio Rheumatism.

drs. A. E. Simpson, 509 Craig St., oxville, Tenn, writes, June 10th, '99: have been trying the baths of Hot rings, Ark., for sistic rheumatism. ow Liniment than any medicine or cate. anything I have ever tried. Enclosed find postoffice order for \$1. Send me a

lished in Portales, is a good pa- osition were not handed in yes- tism and neuralgia and expels malaria per and one that is a help to the terday new town Chief

Judge Murray's Court

Hurley, Etc.

He carries hats, shoes, tinware, car- our bright new office. penter tools and chalk, fancy candies. drygoods, notions, etc.

Prices of a few articles Self basting roasters for 40 cts.

250 page tablet. Boys hats worth 50 cents at 25 & 30 ets.

the railroad track, so as to hold storage school precincts. grain and feed stuff for the public, and purposes. They have also bought fifty at the LEADER and look at our barcars of storage coal so the public will gains. No trauble to show Loods. be supplied in all their wants in our

Six emigrant teams from Hobart, tached to the 5th judicial district. Tex., passed through town Thursday

Breeding, Odom & Boykin.

There are still plenty of government

Wednesday from Oklohoma.

likes the looks of our valley

A Physician Writes.

"I am desirous of knowing if the profession can obtain Herbiee in bulk for prescribing purposes? It has been of peka, Kan., speaking of Ballard's dyspepsia brought on by excessive failed to give entire satisfaction, and of and sharp razors. overwork. I have never known it to all cough remedies, it is my favorite, fail in restoring the organs affected, to and I must confess to my many friends at Pearce & Dobbs'

The new county officers will be ap-8 pointed before the first.

Portales has struck a man who will do the town some good. It the best printers and editors in der of the system. Overwork, loss of at 1 get more relief from Ballard's the territory. Hillsboro Advo-

Territorial irrigation commission. and effective nervine and the greatest

The Times, printed and pub- Bids on the artesian well prop- tems. It dispels nervousness, rheuma- eninery insurance policies.

Jydge Murray is well again.

The proposed artesian well, to test for artesian water, will be put down ter in charge will soon be calling for bids, and the committee is very wise in being cautious that no hitch may oc A well assorted stock of Building Material always on hand

See for yourself

A Dollar Saved is dollar earned is hidden down under the crust, maybc. coal or oil. Of the latter a sudden boom would result, but a coal deposit = 5 would have to be adapted to conditions - & of cost, and the former, artesian water. soil, which is free from salts, the mo ment a spouter is struck, will graduate acre four miles from town

Children's Coughs and Colds.

Mrs. Joe McGrath, 327 E. 1st St. ihroat or lungs quicker than any other | remedy. 25c, 50c and \$1 at Pearce &

Mrs. Pearce and Mrs. Eiland made the Times office a pleasant call saturday, also Mrs. Prior, Mrs. Breeding. Otero for planting trees.

county Jan. 1st. A sinking fund shall

The new county of Roosevelt is at-

The terms of court begin on the 3d Monday of March and the 3d Monday of

Twenty-seven prospectors prived Santa Rosa, was here this week. He ished to require their pupils to observe cured it in five days. For ulcers, saps the citizens of that place are go- the same by planting of trees or shrub- wounds, piles, its the best salve in the field with many great public for plant food. ing to try and have the county seat of bery for the beautifying and adorn-world. Cure guaranteed. Only Ziets. Civil Engineer Oldham, a gentleman Guadalupe county moved from Puerto from Southern Indiana, is here looking de Luna to Santa Rose. The travel on ment of the public school grounds and at the country. Druggist Hoffman in- the wagon road from there here is on places, or in the screets or at their troduced him about. The gentleman the increase, and the country is swarm- homes, and that such teachers prepare Dress Goods go to the Leader. ing here with prospectors.

So Sweet and Pleasing in Taste.

claimed for it to speedily cure a cough tles at Pearce & Dobbs'

More Riots.

remedy is immediately employed.

There's nothing so efficient to cure

germs. Only 50c, and satisfaction: See our lice of Shoes, Hats and Clothguaranteed by Pearce & Dobbs, Arug- ing before you buy

Statement

very soon, and those who have the matter of the Condition of the Bank of Portales Ending March 16th, 1903, which is the end of the fiscal year

> Loans and discounts \$50,948,91 Over drafts. Real estate, buildings and fixtures ash on hand and due from other banks 7,312 34 LIABILITIES 1,000 00 3,000 00 Individed profits Interest account Cashiers' checks Bills payable 10:000 00

given Ballard's Horehound Syrup to The above statement is correct to the best of my ability

Sworn to before me this 18th day of March, 1903.

ARBOR DAY PROCLAMATION.

Every day is bargain day at Hurley's, and others, and were well pleased with Executive office, Santa Fe. N. M., ticularly with reference to public exer-

If the new county bonds are sold at provide that annually at the proper each person planting a tree, shrub or er esteem by his colleagues than called sand, through sandy loam, to

pur they become the property of Chaves season the governor shall issue a proc- vine, in memory of some great man de- Hon. Galusha A. Grow, repre- semi-adobe, a heavy, sticky soil, but lamation designating a day to be set ceased, or some great man or woman sentative at large from Pennsyl- consists, not of silica, but of minute apart and observed by the people as now living. And as it grows and its vania. As a token of their re- particles of lime and soil, which has Arbor Day, and that the same shall be inarrow shade widens, so will the vener-The county commissioners of the new a holiday in all the public schools of the ation of this day become more potent Breeding. Odom & Boykin are ar- county appoint the school officers over territory, and school officers and teach- for good, and in this arid region prove charge celebrate the same by planting as a living and permanent monument to will use the present place for retail Before you buy your Dry Goods call trees and shrubs for either ornamental the person who plants.

> Now, therefore, I. Miguel A. Otero, 14th day of March, A. P. 1903. Warren, Fooshee & Co. governor of the territory of New Mexi- Witness my hand and the great seal the of the authority in me vested, do

hereby designate and proclaim Friday, April 3d, 1903, as Arbor Day and urge that the same be observed as a holiday in our public schools of the territory and that the officers and tea-C. H. Stearns, the townsite man of chers in charge of the same are admon-that Bucklen's Arnica Salve, wholly suitable exercises for the observance of the day, and I also urge that all territorial institutions and their regents or

It is creditable to the country their healthful activity." 50c a bottle that it will do; and has done, what is to have banks whose officers are or a cold; and it is so sweet and so the most cautious of men, and pleasing in taste." 25c, 50c and \$1 bot- who follow strict business methods. We feel a greater confidence in our home banks when we read has secured one of the Bull boys, nearly as grave as an individual disor- sonville, Fla., which was due to sleep, nervous tension will be followed losses which absorbed the entire dy utter collapse, unless a reliable capital and the surplus, leaving a Councilman W. A. Hawkins disorders of the liver or kidneys as a slow character and of a poor large bottle by Southern Express. Sold has resigned as a member of the Electric Bitters. It's a wonderful tonic grade, consisting largely of the all around medicine for run down sys-

Warren, Fooshee & Co. train for free homes.

cises to be devoted expressly to the ne-Whereas, The laws of the territory cessity and beauty of the custom of

29,441 31 8

Miguel A. Otero, Gov

By the governor J. W. Raynolds, Sec.

P. A. Danforth of La Grande, Ga. Sold by Pearce & Dobbs, druggists.

Warren, Fooshee & Co

People is looking for new homes Try-a shave with Crosby, the Barber, often meel old friends. McFatgreat use to me in treating cases of Hoarhound Syrup, says: "It has never He will treat you right. Clean howels ter met a friend this we he had not seen for 18 years.

> Mexico has\_filed with Secretary Raynolds, maps of the location of the 9th and 10th sections of the line in the county just north Disturbances of strikers are not of the failure of a bank in Jack- of here Guadalupe county. The maps cover 40 miles of land.

The Portales Bank statement appears in the Portales Times.

There was born to Mrs. John Milligan on Monday a boy.

general of the territory act as a board to ascertain the amounts due from Roosevelt to Chaves county.

Prospectors are arriving on every

In the hands of experienced Druggists. Everything neat and clean. We have everything that can be found at a first-class drug store. School Supplies, Oils, Paints and Varnishes, Window Glass, Paint Brushes, Wall Paper, etc. In fact we have anything that is at all connected with the drug line. It is our whole aim and purpose to please our customers in every instance. All we ask is a trial. We guarantee you fresh goods, prompt and courteous treatment, and "Live and Let Live" prices. We respectfully invite you to come and see us.

We Make Prescription Work a Specialty and Give Family Receipts Strict Attention.

Give us a trial along this line.

Ed. J. Neer, City Drug Store,

East side of square, next to Wilsford Bros. - DRUGGISTS. -

FATHER OF THE HOMESTEAD LAW.

-----Galusha A. Grow retired from personal expression of the regard

care to observe this proclamation, par- congress yesterday, and from and affection of his colleagues.

public life, at the close of the 57 congress. None is held in highgard for him, the members of the measures, the act which he is

into a world of happy homes. The Eastern Railway of New was presented to Mr. Grow with that fair?

der which the public domain has

not strictly clay. The so-called sand disintegrated under cultivation. The

sandy soil has, therefore, a tendency to Pennsylvania congressional del- become heavier with use. There is an ranging to build a large warehouse on the county and divide the county into ers to have the schools under their a lasting benefit to the people, as well egation, at a meeting attended by abundance of potash and phosphoric acid in these lands for all crops; but in every member, adopted unani- the raw land nitrates are deficient, and mously a preamble setting fourth there is very little humus. These are Done at the Executive Office this the in eulogistic terms the unususl characteristics of all desert and semiarid soils. It is this lack of humus character and duration of Repre- which gives the pecular light appearsentative Crow's services to his ance to the soil, so noticeable to the eastern farmer, who is surprised that state and to his country and a anything can grow upon soil which resolution expressive of the re- looks like that. Rich in mineral base. gret felt by all on account of his the natural noise of an account of his rotation of crops insures increasing retirement from congress. The productiveness with no call for costly suffered for six months with a frightful preamble recited that his services commercial fertilizers, as is the inevitable fate of the less lasting soils of the running sore on his leg, but writes began half a century ago and, rain belt, leached and water-soaked while his name had been identi- 'hrough countless ages, but still full of vegetable mold and humus unavailable

> The Leader's motto is "Quality, Maxiustly entitled to claim as his own imum; Prices, Minimum. Warren, Pooshee & Co. is the free homestead law, "un- 7

> Mr. Ragsdale says Texico is been turned from a wilderness smoothing along nicely.

> The preamble and resolution. The call for sample copies will beautifully engrossed upon parch- be supplied hereafter to those ment and signed by each member wishing to send the Times away of the Pennsylvania delegation, at I cent a copy, though single

Washington ortales Real Esta

ag the grip of the chison Globe says the chaing only a frying pan that has

Ohio, is bragging of quadborn in that city last Satur-Now, Chicago!

When a mar goes crazy for love the drl can avoid trouble only by moving way and leaving no address.

Hickory Wood is the pame of one of the playwrights. We can't understand why he should cling to the J

A Chicago o Minance forbids barbers talking while at work. There are not enough soldiers in Illinois to enforce

e than 66,000,000 germs inhabit single adult oyster. They're a bit mall, but they seem to be mighty good to eat.

that "Kocian is bowlegged." Well, would he fiddle any better if he were knock-kneed? Prof. Delitzsch of Berlin says that Moses was a plagiarist. Would that

A captious contemporary complains

we had more of this quality of plagiarsm nowadays. Constabzulary Inspector Fletcher, who killed eleven bolomen that at-

tacked him, is the sort of man to establish permanent peace in the Philippines. When the wireless telephone comes slong the belated husband will have a

to dig a hole in the ground or quit the earth. A bill has been introduced in the Missouri legislature prohibiting the playing of football. Now watch what the rush line will do with this wonder-

fine time dodging. He will be forced

ful measure. President Wilson of Princeton opposes mass play in football. How sissippi means great water, or gathabout the mass play in business, on which we remember having heard one or two criticisms?

A Michigan man who is rich went crazy the other day and started in to eat up his money. Pity the sorrows of the man who has it and knows he can't take it with him.

Uncle Russell Sage's unexpected thought he was ill proves that the incient millionaire is something of a numorist in a quiet way.

King Edward's daughter is in love with Joseph Chamberlain's son, but can't marry him because of the social gulf between them. Edward might help by making Joey a duke.

Carnegie's life motto, "Thine own reproach alone do fear," must be considered excellent. It is the ruling principle with a good many trust magnates and they get along wonderfully

A Minnesota man committed suicide a few days ago because he was homely. He should have gone to Massachusetts. There are women down there who don't mind a little thing like that.

A Kansas City man left home a week ago with \$165 in his pocket, for the purpose of buying a drink. He has not yet returned and it is believed that he succeeded in his purpose at

A Cleveland surgeon announces, as though it were a thing to be proud of, that he kept a dog alive ten hours after cutting its head off. What a grand, ennobling, humanizing thing s vivisection!

Regarding the New York woman who has just sued a friend for \$2,000 damages for alienating her dog's affections, we will contribute the powder and shot if some one else will furnish the gun.

Bottled grape juice is the latest sure kill for the typhoid germ. Gradually but surely we are getting back to the old "bug juice" remedy which our forefathers applied to all ailments, including snake bites.

"The fact that there seems to be nothing between Sue and young Jack son," said Pater to Mater, after a giance into the dimly-lighted parlor, "only confirms my suspicion that they are either engaged or ought to be."

imenting with hypnotism, Christian Science and the faith cure, announces that he can once more "think in a straight line." The phrase should live.

Boston's transcendental philosophy has withstood the strain of coal shortge, but a threatened bean famine is too much for its esoteric equanimity.

Does Jenkin Lloyd Jones want this made completely dyspeptic? and for young women who make ple and cake is alarming.

The girl who wrote poetry before he killed herself is an improvement on the man who always kills his heart before he shoots himself. women do these things better.

The deplorable scarcity of old boots es for fertilizers in France in the French cities.

uld be willing to the

#### POPULAR SCIENCE

Spring Wrist Grip Apparatus." se grips for adults, as illustrated in the Iron Age, have handles 41/4 nches lovg and % inch diameter in centre, the tension being furnished by two coils of nickled spring wire 5-32 inch diameter, the handles having a shellac finish on light wood, or ebonized, as desired. The size for children is of the same general proportions in diameter, but an inch shorter in ength, with nickled wire a little less than 3-32 inch diameter. The same company also makes a grip on this principle with a wire attachment ap-



Wrist Grip, With Coil Springs. plied to one handle, in the end of which is a loop to connect with elastic woven cord exercises used in connec-

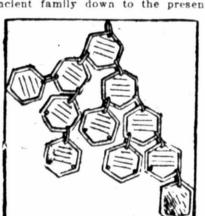
ton with pulleys. Place Names in the United States.

Mr. Henry Gannett has recently published a report on the place names of the United States, from which a few instances are given below, Chicago is an Indian word meaning wild onion or skunk weed; Chesapeake is also Indian, and is variously interpreted as highly salted water, great waters or country on a great river. Chautauqua is also an Indian word and has several interpretations, as a foggy place, a bag tied in the middle (referring to the shape of the lake), a place where a child was washed away, where the fish are taken out, place of easy death, or, finally, place where one was lost. Des Moines is usually supposed to refer only to the Trappist monks, but it is also connected with an Indian word meanng the road. Niagara is an Indian word signifying across the strait, or at the neck. Shenandoah is Indian and means the sprucy stream or a river flowing alongside of high hills. Massachusetts means near the great hills, or the hill shaped like an arrowhead, or, again, the blue hills. Misering in of all the waters, or an almost endless river spread out.

Gold from Poor Rock. About the nearest approach there is to manufacturing gold, says the Mining Investor, goes on night and day in the Black Hills. Occasionally bunches of very rich rock are found there, but 90 per cent of the ore is of low grade, running from \$2 to \$10 per ton, with the average under \$5 per there in such vast quantities that it can be handled economically. In the old days the ore treatment consisted in crushing the rock, under the stamps and collecting the free gold on the plates. This, of course, did not make very clean saving, and as the workings became deeper the rock was more and more refractory. Then the cyanide method was tested, and found to be just what was wanted. It is estimated that millions upon millions of dollars' worth of gold have in the past been allowed to wash down the gulches practically, and that all of this could have been saved had the cyaniding system been in use. It is principally this which has given such an impetus to mining in the Black Hills in the last two or three years.

Genealogical Chain Record.

Any one who has ever made the attempt to trace their family record knows that there is a curious fascination about it, and it is with considerable pleasure that each link is discovered which connects the present with time long past, especially if it be found that some ancestor held a water. The whole arrangement is a prominent position in affairs, either simple one and can be readily taken as a statesman, soldier or business apart for cleaning and refilling, and man. Numerous devices have been thought out for the convenient recording of the names and history of these ancestors, the chief difficulty being that in bringing all branches of an ancient family down to the present,



Linking Past and Present Generations the branches are so numerous that it is hard to join them all to the one head in a form easily traceable. Pattie Williams Gee of New York City has designed a system of links and tablets which is practically limitless as to length and number of names which may be recorded, an illustration of the idea being presented herewith. In tracing a direct line the tablets are connected one to the next by small rings or links, the branches being indicated by additional records attached at intervals around the tablet. One tablet of individual shape is provided to make prominent the owner's name, and each record contains a space for the main facts of the person's history. If desired a card system can be used in addition, a number on each tablet referring to a corresponding card, where a complete history can be recorded.

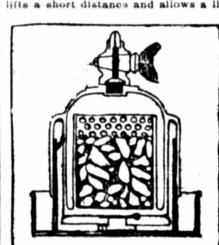
The Great Red Spot on Jupiter. During the years 1901 and 1902 the great red spot on Jupiter (which has been known at least since 1857; has moved at an accelerated rate. For about twenty-three years uninterruptedly, the spot has exhibited a constantly increasing retardation which

to nearly 9 hours 55 minutes 42 sec onds. In 1901 it declined to 9 hours 55 minutes 41 seconds and during the present year the rate has been about 9 hours 55 minutes 391/2 seconds. This increase of velocity has been contemporary with the outbreak of a large fregular or multiple marking in the same planetary latitude as the red spot. The new object, first seen in May, 1901, has a rotation period of 9 hours 55 minutes 18 seconds. In the summer of 1902 the red spot was almost surrounded by the material of the new marking and the quicker motion of the latter may have accelerated the movement of the former. At any rate the change of rotation time is significant and the situation of the new marking suggestive. There is no terrestrial analogy to the red spot of Jupiter so far as known.

The Red River. The physical geography of the Red River region has lately been studied by Dr. Dowling, who finds that part of Manitoba has been twice sub merged beneath the sea and finally elevated before the glacial period. The ice then traveled southward till it completely filled the Red River valley and even extended over Minnesota. As the ice melted a large lake was formed along its southern margin which increased in extent as the ice retreated northward and beaches were formed along its shores. The lake first drained southward to the Mis sissippi, but later the water found other outlets probably toward Hudson's Bay and a gradual contraction of the lake ensued in which succes sive beaches mark the separate stages The present lakes of Manitoba are the remains of this great lake of former time, through whose waters the bow der clay and other sediment were constantly sifted and distributed over the whole region thus causing the wonderful fertility that characterizes most of the Red River valley.

Acetylene Gas Generator.

The primary object of the invention here presented is to provide an acetylene gas generator which is adapted to use in hand lanterns of the character used by switchmen and railway trainmen without the necessity of inis here shown is the generator comin place of the common oil reservoir. thus making it possible to utilize the ing from oil to gas as a lighting meusual carbide basket, surrounded by water chamber, and has a clamping lantern. Directly beneath the carbide tom. When the water pressure is



tle water to flow to an absorbent nad surrounding the opening, and the contact of the carbide with this pad generates gas until the pressure has increased to the point necessary to shut the valve again and stop the flow of the weight is but little more than that of the oil lamp. Frank M. Moore of Providence R. I., is the inventor.

United States Topographic Survey. The United States Geological Survey is diligently prosecuting its topographical survey of the United States. Besides the topographic sheets, there are sheets for land classification, geology &c. The atlas sheets are 161/2 by 20 inches, engraved on copper and features such as roads, railways, cities &c., as well as all letterings, are black, all water features are blue. and the hill features are shown by brown contours. The sheets can be bought for five cents, or in quantities last fiscal year, 35,123 square miles territories, 12,407 miles of levels were run, 1.338 permanent bench-marks established, &c. In Alaska 6,500 square miles were mapped. Up to the present time, 866,847 square miles of the area of the United States have been

surveyed-about 29 per cent of its Stockings With White Feet. A physician, in a published interview, says the Indianapolis Journal. urges that the wearing of stockings with white feet will do more to promote ease in walking and relieve foot ills than anything else to be suggested. Socks or stockings of lisle or cot ton thread in black bind the feet and make them swell, he says, no matter how fine and open they may be. The black dye with the hard thread of the lisle variety is a combination that is particularly torturing to tender feet Thin, unbleached balbriggan he recommends. Preferably the whole sock or stocking may be white, but at least the foot should be. A further caution is added that new cotton hose, as well as all new cotton undergarments, should be washed before being worn, to take out the sizing used by manu-

A Frenchman has invented a pho-



Every year farmers lose heavily through the insects and fungus that we began raising fancy poultry like attack their plants. Raspberries and many others we made many mistakes other small fruits suffer as well as the in the construction of our buildings. larger economic plants. Spraying will We arranged the houses to suit the save the crops that are now permitted to be taken from the hard-laboring husbandman. The currents and other bushes need to be looked after if they are to be expected to yield a crop at | The floor was of earth. The roosts all commensurate with the amount of were made of strips and hung to the labor and money that has been ex- wall with hinges, so as to be raised pended on them. At this time of year is the proper season for preparing the the droppings. But we soon came to outfits to be used later. The man grief. A skunk burrowed under but with a small garden to protect will failed to get out before we arrived. A not need the large apparatus of the short war followed. "He paid with man that has an orchard, but in either his life for the keen pleasures of a case some apparatus is essential. Evtry kind of fruit bearing plant needs different treatment from every other, dust made it almost impossible to and this is a matter that should be studied now. As soon as spring opens only got into the house during the the fruit grower or the vegetable grower should be fully equipped for the work of spraying the plants he is trying to grow. The great danger is that the well-intending fruit grower will defer making his purchases of apparatus and materials till it is too late to get ready for the first and most necessary sprayings. If his product is attacked by insects or fungus later, subsequent sprayings will not repair the injury for it must be remembered that spraying is a preventive and not a curative. Spraying as an adjunct to the other operations of horticultural effort has been well proven to be valuable. There is still some prejudice against it in many quarters, but the preponderance of testimony is overwhelmingly in favor of the practice. Year after year the writer has noted in his vicinity the rose bushes bleached by the attacks of insects that could have been easily kept off by the use of a small hand sprayer. Certainly the things that we labor to grow are worth spending a little more on to preserve.

Points in Catalpa Growing. Wm. L. Hall: With close planting and cutting back two years afterward, thinning will become necessary within eight or ten years from the time creasing the size of the lantern. What of planting. Some of the trees will be large enough for fence posts, and plete, ready for insertion in a lantern if the work is judiciously done good returns may be secured from this first cutting. When the first growth frame of the old lantern when change is bushy and undesirable, a better growth can usually be secured by cutting the stand clean and reproducing dandy. A. A. Anderson, Macon Counit by sprouts. A clean-cut stand ty, Illinois. should be protected by occasional device at the base to secure it in the strips of timber left uncut for the protection of the succeeding crop of basket is a valve leading from the sprouts. This is especially necessary water reservoir to the generating on the prairies where heavy winds chamber, consisting of a flat pad fit- prevail, for the young sprouts are very tender and easily broken off during the first year or two of their greater than that of the gas the valve growth. The protective strips are lifts a short distance and allows a lite best run east and west, as the most

damaging winds are from the south. The best growth of Catalpa is not obtained in pure plantations. This statement is contrary to general practice and belief, for almost all Catalpa plantations throughout the country are pure planted. The advantage of a suitable associate tree is that by shading the ground, it will keep out weeds and grasses and kill off the lateral branches of the Catalpa. thus giving the tree a straight, clean bole to the height of 18 to 20 feet. The best trees for planting with Catalpa in the Middle West are Osage Orange and Russian Mulberry. Growers need not hesitate to force the growth of their Catalpas, as the wood is apparently just as good when grown fast as slow. The rate of growth makes no difference in the sale of the product. Only shape and size count. Dr. von Schrenk finds that Catalpa wood, if cut from the living tree, is one of the most durable timbers known. No fungus has vet been found that will grow in the dead wood. The wood of living trees is attacked by two fungi, one causing a soft rot, the other a brown rot.

Forestry for Farmers.

The farmers of this country own about 500,000,000 acres of woodland, ten times the acreage of all the federal forest reserves. Most of it consists of small woodlots from which the owners derive their timber supplies for farm purposes. It was to help the farmer in caring for his timberland that the Bureau of Forestry several years ago undertook to furnish him, without cost, with the services of its foresters. The offer proved popular, and applications for assistance have far exceeded the ability of the bureau, with its limited number of trained foresters, to answer them. During the season just passed for two cents per sheet. During the the bureau has accomplished more than ever before in putting small woodlots under forest management and in teaching the farmer how properly to treat his timber. Two experts have been employed in the North and South who have examined and have put under management several thousand acres of woodland. A great deal of wood is consumed every year on the farm for fuel, posts, poles, and other uses. Ordinarily, the farmer cuts what he needs without thought as to whether he is lessening the power of his forest constantly to yield its supplies. The result is that the forest becomes poorer every year and less able to furnish the wood its owner needs. The skill the farmer exercises in the management of his crops is not of the kind that enables him to manage properly his timber. He needs the services of a forester. Usually, only one visit to the farm by this service is given without cost to the owner. When, as occasionally feather legged; rose comb, lumpy in all of which bear fruit. Arkansas prohappens, a second visit is needed, the owner is required to pay the traveling and living expenses of the expert white; skin, violet, approaching black, while employed at the work.

Subsidies of Various Powers France gives the largest substar to shipping of any power. The total \$8,500,000 a year. Japan comes next ers and are very valuable to hatch



How We House Our Barred and Bu Rocks in Winter.

Farmers' Review: - When

ground instead of convenience for ourselves and comfort for the fowls. Our first house faced the west. Was covered with a shed roof made of boards. up out of the way when cleaning out moment." The moles worked up the floor and the hens by wallowing in the clean. The roof leaked and the sun afternoon. Our next building was made with a gable roof. It was twelve feet wide and long enough for three pens. This house faced the south. About two-thirds of the roof sloped to the north, thus giving greater height to the side through which we wished the sunshine to enter. In this we placed a cinder floor. We covered the roof with shingles. Used common boards for siding and lined it with building paper, placing a window two feet square in each pen about a foot from the ground. The fowls did fine in this house. We were never troubled with frosted combs and have found it warm enough for a brooder house during February. The great trouble with this shed was the large space in the gable and the cinders on the floor made it difficult to clean. This season we have erected a four-pen house facing the south, making it five feet high on the north side and eight feet on the south. The siding is common stock boards and the cracks are battoned. The lining is of heavy felt paper. The roof is of shingles. We placed four windows two feet square in the south side. These are about eighteen inches from the floor. We also placed an outside door into each adjoining lot. We sided up the partitions solid for two feet and finished out with lath. A door hung on spring hinges was placed between each pen. The feature of this house was the cement floor. The roosts were small tressels placed over dropping boards, making it easy to clean out and the litter is kept off of the floor. We think this house is a

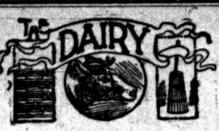
Feeding for Eggs. From Farmers' Review:-I would not advise any one that has a good, healthy flock to undertake doctoring

them with antidotes with a view of orcing egg production, either sumare plenty of feeds that would go towards making a perfect balanced ration, if we take advantage of it. The secret in making hens lay is simply providing them with suitable feed, and it's a safe way. Corn. wheat. oats, barley and millet seed are good poultry feeds some do not believe in corn, but their reasons are mostly like the small boy's "because." The Agricultural Experiment Stations tell us that corn is one of the very best feeds for poultry, but they do not tell us to feed it exclusively; still more, cool reasoning would not suggest

that we feed it exclusively. The natural makeup of their feed is a variety; a little of this and that and a constant exercise in procuring it. Some tell us to make them scratch for their feed, a more correct way to say 't would be to let them scratch for their feed; they would rather do it than not, besides, it does away with gorging and encouraging a lazy lumix disposition. Corn exclusively, or in fact wheat or millet is too heavy and too rich, something to make bulk must be added. I know of nothing better than wheat bran to balance up a heavy rich feed-it's so common though that it is hardly popular. Bran makes bulk, not only bulk, but it clears the passages and keeps the digestive organs in condition. Bran alone would be too light for an exclusive feed, besides, it would not be in line with nature to feed nothing else. The craw is a grinding mill and we must keep it at work

The different grains would not be a perfect feed alone; grass, insects and dozens of things we hardly think of, go towards completing the natural wants. Fowls on free range usually find these extra knickknacks. but peuned-up fowls or fowls in winter must have their equivalent in some form, or they cannot do the very best. Cut clover or alfalfa hay imitates, cut vegetables imitate and green cut bone helps to make summer out of winter as near as it would be possible. All these things are within our reach and the time required to procure them would return a nice profit, these means will bring eggs, and it's a safe way.-M. M. Johnson, Clay County, Nebraska.

Silky Fowls. Silky fowls are not extensively bred in this country, but in England are very popular. Their soft, webless feathers when in prime conditions, are exceedingly loose and fluffy, standing out from the body in all directions, giving the fowl the appearance does not justify. The cocks weigh weight of the hens is from 2 to 21/2 pounds, says a government bulletin. The birds are of rather square, comthe hen's is globular five-toed; earlobes, blue or purple tinged with agricultural staples. the covering of the bones being of the black; plumage, white and downy. Silkies lay a small egg of a pale buff color, and lay 10 to 25 before wantamount, including postal subsidies, is ling to sit. They make excellent moth-



Little Australian Butter in England We are still increasing our purchases of foreign and colonial dairy produce. The quality of butter received during the five weeks ended August 30 was 453,788 cwts., being an increase of 74,570 cwts. over the corresponding period of last year. Of this quantity 393,632 cwts. came from foreign countries and 60,156 cwts from Canada. Denmark, as usual, was the chief supplier with 171,676 cwts., Russia coming next with 86,-819 cwts. During the same period 464,743 cwts. of cheese were imported, being an increase of 116,031 cwts. over last year's figures. Of this quantity Canada supplied 401,795 cwts., and foreign countries 62,948. Of the latter the chief suppliers are Holland, 28,338 cwts., and the United States, 25,395 cwts.

Messrs. Weddel and Co. in their

latest market report say: The demand for Canadian butter is somewhat checked by the lower prices at which inferior butters are offered, an invitation to the Americans to foland which retailing at a shilling a pound, bring the retailers a greater profit than Canadian. It is true the consumer gets an inferior butter, but that is his fault, for not being willing duced to take advantage of the offer to pay more than a shilling. In Canada prices are advancing, and the and have no cause to hesitate in conlowest quotations have been left be- tinuing the invitation. Many of those hind. "Choicest" Canadian on the interested say there are no more free spot makes 96s. to 98s. per cwt. for homesteads to be had in Canada, but salt, with 2s. to 3s. more for saltless. In reply to a cable asking what from the Canadian government that were the prospects of Australian supthere are thousands of such homeplies of butter for the coming season, steads to be had, and in one of the diswe have received the following re tricts now being opened up fully as pect of exports being much less than the best. last year." This information agrees with the views of all who are in intimate touch with Australia. When it Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, Mo.; Chiis remembered that last year the imports from Australia were only 7,449 tons, against 15,556 tons for the pre | Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette. vious year, the seriousness of the Mich.; Toledo, Ohio; Watertown, S. above cable becomes apparent to ev- Dakota; Grand Forks, N. Dakota, and ery buyer of Australian butter for Creat Falls, Mont., and the suggestion the coming season.—Dairy World, is made that by addressing any of London, England.

lowa as a Dairy State. H. R. Wright, dairy commissioner of

Iowa, says: "Iowa is a great dairy information regarding the results of state. The creameries of the state an- mixed farming, dairying, ranching, nually make about 80,000,000 pounds of butter. The census of 1900 says formation as to treight and passenger that we make 61,789,288 pounds of butter on our farms. The same authority says that there is made in the United States 420,954,016 pounds of creamery butter and 1,071,745,127 pounds of butter produced on farms. So that lowa, with 56,025 square miles of area, produces almost 20 per cent of the creamery butter, and nearly 10 per cent of all the butter made in the United States. The value of our dairy to which must be added the value of milk and cream consumed as such, and the value of the skimmed milk and other by products which must aggregate, perhaps \$5,000,000 more. All of these figures are very large and naturally are a source of some pride to those engaged or interested in the dairy business. But our pride in this

The average number of cows kept by the creamery patron is only seven, and the average butter production per cow is less than 140 pounds. If it is true that it costs \$25 per acre to keep a cow it will be seen that there is not an extraordinary profit in the product of the average cow. The profits in dairying would be larger and more certain if the cows were fed and cared for with more attention to proper methods, and the number of cows would be very much greater if the possible profits in dairying were better understood.

Bacteriology and Dairying. We find that the study of bactelology was begun as far back as 1675 by Anthony Von Leenwenhock of Delff, Holland, but not much progress was made during the next two hundred years. Only twelve years ago Professor Storch, of Copenhagen first introduced the use of pure cultures 'a cream ripening and now they are almost universally used in Denmark. In fact, so common has become the use of starters that a but ter-maker is not considered up-to-date unless he has a fair knowledge of dairy bacteriology and starters.

In this country we have three or four firms that make a business of furnishing pure cultures to creamerymen. Yet our knowledge of cultures, we might say, dates back to 1893, when Dr. Conn. of Connecticut, isolated a species of bacteria from some milk sent from Uruguay to the World's Fair. It was thought for a time that this germ was the flavor producing bacteria that gave to the butter the ideal flavor. But the experiments conducted at the different experiment stations did not entirely carry out this idea. Nevertheless to Dr. Conn must be given the credit of first introducing pure cultures in this country. While B 41 did not accomplish all that was claimed for it, the introduction of it had the effect of awakening the dairymen of the country to the benefit that could be derived from cultures or starters .--

Pomegranates from Arkansas. Among the many not-to-be-expected of a large bird, which their weight products of Arkansas are pomegranates, says the Little Rock (Ark.) Gafrom 21/2 to 4 pounds, while the zette. The Agricultural Burea at the capital, has received a specimen of this fruit that weighs one pound two ounces and was larger than a grape pact Cochin build; crested, the cock's fruit of average size. It was grown at crest running back horizontally, while Hope by Col. G. W. Wiggins, who has several pomegranate trees in his yard. appearance and dark purple in color; duces many novelties along with her

Possibly the people of the frozen north would think that strawberries Yet Arkansas can boast of both.

About 800 patients have been wholly or partly cured since 1895 by the light its rotation period to lengthen settle typewriter which can be operation being the settle typewriter which can be operation and rear the tender little ones of the by Prof. Niels Finsen of Copenhages.

WESTERN CANADA AROUSING GREAT INTEREST.

The Wonderful Yields of Wheat Attre

Until the last five or six years but little attention was given to that vast area of grain-producing land lying north of the 49th parallel, and immediately adjoining the northern boundaries of Minnesota and Dakota.

The Canadians themselves W aware of the wealth that lay there, but being unable to fully occupy it. they have asked the Americans to assist them in converting the land from its virgin state to one that will largely supplement the grain-producing area of the North American continent and the response has been most liberal.

During the year 1901 upwards of 20,000 from the United States went over to Canada, being induced to settle there by the reports that reached them of the success of those who had preceded them during the previous years. This 20,000 was increased to 30,000 during the year 1902, and it is fully expected that there will be fully 50,000 during the present year. The work of the immigration branch of the Canadian government is not now being directed towards giving information as to the advantages of settlement in Canada as it is to extending low those who have gone.

Those who have charge of the work point with considerable pride to the success of those who have been inof 160 acres of land free in Canada. the writer has most positive assurance "Butter-there is every pros- good as the best, and it is probably

The Canadian government has established agencies at St. Paul, Minn.; cago, Ill.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Wausau, Wis.; Detroit, these, who are authorized agents of the government, it will be to the advantage of the reader, who will be given the fullest and most authentic and grain .aising, and also supply inrates, etc.



In the giddiest of gowns. The sun shines sultry on her In the surliest of frowns. O'er the green she chases gayly In a flerce perspiring march, But her clothes don't show a wrinkle 'Cause she used Deliance Starch.

AT ALL GROCERS 16 OUNCES FOR 10 CENTS

Manufactured by

The Defiance Starch Co.

#### TIP TO TRAVELERS

Now operate Train Nos. 17 and 18 via

HOUSTON. W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A., Galveston, Yex.

Curious Phrase in a Will. An old Jewess who recently died at Borissov, in Russia, bequeathed £250 to her only daughter, using the words.

'My daughter shall get £250 after 120 The rabbi of Minsk, who was appealed to by the heiress, expressed the opinion that the phrase only expressed the Jewish wish "to live long." Thus the sentence merely stated the limits of human life as pronounced in

Holy Writ. However, the case has been sent to St. Petersburg, to be decided by the Supreme court.-London Mail.

Too Many for Them. When Bernard Shaw's play, "Arms and the Man," was produced in London for the first time it was well received and at the fall of the curtain there were clamorous calls for the author, to which Mr. Shaw was at same color; shanks, dark blue or on Christmas day are no more of a length induced to respond. The aunovelty than football on New Year's, dience was still cheering, but there was one dissentient in the gallery, who "booing" with the full power o a pair of very strong lung looked up at the distur very seriously: "Yes, sti with you; but what c

against a whole house

will

icing

inent

t lib-

went

o set-

ached

o had

vious

ed to

it is

fully

The

of the

w be-

orma-

settle-

nding

to fol-

Work

to the

en in-

offer

anada.

n con-

those

la, but

urance

t that

home-

he dis-

illy as

obably

as es-

Minn.;

.: Chi-

Iilwau-

Detroit.

quette,

wn, S.

ta, and

gestion

any of

ents of

the ad-

will be

thentic

ults of

nching.

pply in-

ssenger

ston, Yex.

died at

ed £250 ne words, after 120

was ap-

xpressed

only ex-ve long." ated the unced in

n sent to d by the

well re-

for the

was at

The au

ut there

So says Mrs. Josie Irwin, of 325 So. College St., Nashville, Tenn., of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Never in the history of medicine has the demand for one particular remedy for female diseases equalled that attained by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and never during the lifetime of this wonderful medicine has the demand for it been a shadow from a brick wall produces

so great as it is to-day.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific, and throughout the length and breadth of this great continent come the glad tidings of woman's sufferings relieved by it, and thousands upon thousands of letters are pouring in from grateful women saying that it will and positively does cure the worst forms of female complaints.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all women who are puzzled about their health to write her at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Such correspondence is seen by women only, and no charge is made.

An ideal Woman's Medicine, peak when he wants to obtain a good

Defiance Starch is put up 16 ounces in a package, 10 cents. One-third more starch for same money.

If a rooster were as big as his crow whole family could dine on one for two weeks.

Regular Price 2.00. Send us your Phote and 96c
Pills are for the kidneys only and cure
for this the house and save Agents Commission.
C. B. Anderson & Co., 672 Elm St., Dallas, Texas. Crayon Portrait 16x20 for 98c.

Preachers may not amount to much as carpenters, but they are usually expert joiners.

Take Britton's Bad Cold Breakers. At all Druggists or by mall. Price 25c. BRITTON'S DRUG COMPANY, Dallas. Some wives are so jealous they noyance and anxiety because of the

TO CURE A COLD IN A FEW HOURS.

won't even allow their husbands to frequency and severity of the attacks. hug a delusion.

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after-

first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., \$31 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa Some men's heads are so soft that

a serious impression.

if you don't get the biggest and best it's your own fault. Defiance Starch is for sale everywhere and there is positively nothing to equal it in qual-

ity or quantity. To keep their respect, whip a surly good, besides 4 oz. more for 10 cents than any other brand of cold water starch. dog but kick a flatterer.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price 25c.

Even a warm church can't compete with a cold barroom.

SYRUP

Acts Gently:

Acts Pleasantly:

Acts Beneficially: Acts truly as a Laxative.

Syrup of Figs appeals to the cultured and the

well-informed and to the healthy, because its com-

ponent parts are simple and wholesome and be-

cause it acts without disturbing the natural func-

tions, as it is wholly free from every objectionable

act most beneficially.

quality or substance. In the process of

manufacturing figs are used, as they are

pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal

virtues of Syrup of Figs are obtained

from an excellent combination of plants

known to be medicinally laxative and to

Bad backs are

found

to Dropsy, Diabetes, Bright's disease.

Case No. 40,321-Mr. W. H. Ham-

mer, well-known builder, residing at

125 N. Hinde street, Washington C. H.,

Ohio, says: "I am glad to endorse a

remedy which possesses such inesti-

mable value as Doan's Kidney Pills.

bladder which had caued me much an-

I have advised others to take Doan's

be disappointed in the results."

per box.

ravels

Kidney Pills and I know they will not

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney

medicine which cured Mr. Hammer

will be mailed on application to any

part of the United States. Address

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For

sale by all druggists. Price 50 cents

should be in every household, none so

When a man runs short in his ac-

counts he is apt to run long in his

Ignorance sometimes does what val-

or would not dare to attempt.

They cured me of inflammation of the

weak or aching

pains come from

Reach the cause

of backache by re-

lieving the kidneys

and curing their ills.

Doan's Kidney

found in every household. A bad back is a back that's lame.

Many Have a Queer Sound to the Ear Most backache of the Uninitiated, but the Idea kidney derange-Conveyed is Easily intelligiblements and should Hobo Phrases. be promptly attend-

> "How are you feeling, old man?" asked a traveler from the East of an acquaintance in Kansas City the other day.

"Not very well. I'm all shot to pieces," was the reply.

The West is both picturesque and original in slang. "All shot to pieces" to indicate that one is below par, physically, smacks of the untrammeled West, is full of local color, and in a few words tells a good deal.

Another new expression to the touring Easterner was "good Indian." Somebody once said that the only good Indians were the dead Indians; but a "good Indian" in its newest use in the West means a good fellow. the United States. During my long life I

good deal in a slang sense. "A line of coughs, colds, catarrh and diarrhoea. talk," for instance, tells its own story. Likewise in the West when one person gets ahead of another, either by action or in conversation, he "beats" him to it." "To pass him up." meaning to give him up or perhaps have properly called catarrh. nothing more to do with him, was heard a long time in the West before I have found it to be the best, if not the it was heard hereabouts.

Appropriateness and brevity are A man seldom has any trouble in combined to a telling degree in a Western phrase for those whose habit it is to patronize the free lunch. In Missouri these individuals are known as the "nosebag bunch."

But slang in its highest development is not to be found among respectable citizens, but in the under world. Now and then the professional hobos work, and a man who for three months is thrown in with a party of them on a ranch in Wyoming not long ago made a note of what he considered their most effective expressions.

In supplying slang the hobo is progressive. He is constantly replenishing his vocabulary, and some of his latest achievements along this line are appended.

"Say, Jack; go out and boost a gump, will yer?" The regust to "Jack"-"Jack" be-

ing the general name used by tramps years ago I weighed 210 pounds, but fell in address—to "boost a gump" means away down to 168 pounds, and besides loss to steal a chicken. When the professional wanderer

balmly sleep," he does not declare his some months I gave Peruna a fair trial intentions quite so poetically. On the and ft rejuvenated my whole system. I feel contrary, he says: "Hully gee! I thankful therefore, for although 79 years guess I'll flemish meself down and old I feel like a young man." - Major Frank take me flopping's." "Plingin' along the main stem" is

hoboese for begging along the main line, and when he has been put off a smell and taste, as well as digestive distrain by some unfeeling brakeman, or furbances. train by some unfeeling brakeman, or furbances.

"shack," and is forced to hoof it for Peruna corrects all this by its specific 71 years old?" awhile, he "hits the grit." Whatever the hobo likes to eat is a "Do you intend this for me, sir?" in-

thing good to eat, and a stew, at the making of which some of the "bos" are adepts, is a "mulligan."

"Throw out your goose and take neckin's" means to fook around, to reconnoiter. It is analogous to "rub-As the hobo rides a good deal on

trains, it is natural that he should try to get a pass. His "pass" is a stout stick, so adjusted to the brake rod that he can sit on it and be whirled across the country as long as not detected. The hobo argues that his 'pass' is the most desirable of all

in the domain of the hobo. He who has a lame leg is a "flat wheel," and the hobo with a crippled arm becomes a "bum mit."

'dump" is a lodging-house, a "rod" is a gun, and so on without limit.

tentiary among crooks," said an as sist prosecuting attorney of a West ern city the other day, "but the expression I heard most is 'big house. Crooks refer to a pawnshop is a 'village' and a handkerchief as a 'snarling,' but what struck me most forcibly of their peculiarities of conversation is the way they express their bravado can stand on my head that long,' is WESTERN CANADA the common way of proclaiming their indifference to the length of their sen-

What It Looked Like. Just arrived from the old sod, where a steam fire engine has not yet made its appearance, two Irishmen took lodgings at a downtown New York ho-HOMESTEAD LANDS OF 160 ACRES FREE, tel. During the night they were awakthe only charge for which is sell for making entry.

Close to Churches, Schools etc. Rallways tap all

to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada

or to J. S. Crawford, 822 Wainut St., Kanese City, Mo.

the authorized Canadian Government Agent, who
will supply you with certificate giving you reduced

and leaving a trail of sparks. and leaving a trail of sparks.

remained in bed. "They're movin' hell," said the man at the window, "and two loads have

Providence Neglecting Its Work. One day when the market was at its worst a certain St. Louis gentle man, prominent in finance and polltics, walked into the New York office of Harris, Gates & Co. He looked hard at the board for a minute or two. He saw that his pet stock Northwest, was 40 points below the price at which he had bought the 500

over to Mr. Pulsifer, the manager. "What can I do fer you?" asked the atter. They were curt in their speech those days, the men of Gates' surroundings.

"Have you a wire to Providence?"

"Yes, we have."

"Well, I wish you'd ask Providence why the devil it doesn't look after me a little better," said the man from the louis. He turned and walked out of the office without a smile.
"Bubbles in his think tar sure!" commented the

Some Masoni There are in the nit.
about 3,450 Masonic lodges 150,000 Masons, The whole Masons in the Forld is abe

SLANG IN THE WEST A VENERABLE PAGING Store,
SOME PICTURESQUE EXPRESSIONS IN GENERAL USE.

A VENERABLE PAGING Store,
CURED BY PE-RU-

Pe-ru-na is a Catarrhal Tonic Especially Adapted to the Declining Powers of Old Age.

The Oldest Man in America Attributes His Long Life and Good Health to Pe-ru-na.

Mr. Isaac Brock, of McLennan county, Texas, has attained the great age of 114 years. He is an ardent friend of Peruna

and speaks of it in the following terms. Mr. Brock says: "After a man has lived in the world as long as I have he ought to have found out a great many things by experience. I

think I have done so. One of the things I have found out to my entire satisfaction is the proper remedy for ailments due di-

"I RELY UPON PE-RU-NA FOR rectly to the effects of the climate. ALL CATARRHAL DISEASES." have withstood the

changeable climate of Westerners use the word "line" a have known a great many remedies for had always supposed these affections to be different diseases. For the last ten or fifteen years I have been reading Dr. Hartman's books and have learned from them one thing in particular: That these affections are the same and that they are

> 'As for Dr. Hartman's remedy, Peruna, only reliable remedy for these affections. It has been my stand-by for many years and I attribute my good health and my extreme old age to this remedy.

"It exactly meets all my requirements. I have come to rely upon it almost entirely for the many little things for which I need medicine. I believe it to be especially valuable to old people, although I have no doubt it is just as good for the young. -Isaac Brock.

A New Man at 79. Major Frank O'Mahoney, West Side Hannibal, Moss writes:

"I am professionally a newspaper cor respondent, now 79 years old. I have watched the growing power of the Peruna plant from its incipiency in the little log cabin, through its gradations of success up to its present establishment in Columbus Ohio, and I conclude that merit brings its full reward.

"Up to a few years ago I felt no need to test its medicinal potency, but lately when my system needed it, your Peruna relieved me of many catarrhal troubles. Some two of flesh I was subject to stomach troubles, indigestion, loss of appetite, insomnia, night sweats, and a foreboding of getting would seek "nature's sweet restorer, my entire system out of order. During O'Mahoney. In old age the mucous membrane be-

come thickened and partly lose their function This leads to partial loss of hearing,

quired the page with some feeling

Mr. Gates nodded.

Bathing the Baby. Young mothers naturally feel anxious about the baby's bath. It is best to begin at cix weeks to put the little one in water, first folding a soft towel in the bottom of the basin. Use only Ivory Soap, as many of the highly colored and about the baby's bath. It is best to be-

soap, as many of the highly colored and perfumed soaps are very injurious to the tender skin of an infant. E. R. Parker.

Any man who does you an ill turn will never forgive you for it.

Ment. Hall s Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of the cure of the system internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for

Plso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of the throat and lungs. —  $W_M$ . O. ENDSLEY, Vanburen, and., Feb. 10, 1900

Busy men are seldom afflicted with fits of melancholy.

Don't you know that Defiance THE BEST RESULTS IN STARCHING Starch, besides being absolutely superior to any other, is put up 16 Starch, besides getting 4 oz. more for ounces in package and sells at same money—no cooking required. price as 12 ounce packages of other

Love makes a young man sober and

Perfectly simple and simply perfect is dyeing with PUTNAM FADELESS

town in Texas. Offices, rooms 18 to 22 Gaston Men may boast of their honesty, but only women return borrowed unbrel-

WHY SUFFER WITH BACKACHE? I have suffered several years with backache, and after taking one bottle of Smith's Sure Kidney Cure, I have been cured. Since then I have not been troubled with my back. Too much cannot be said in its praise.

Memphis, Tenn. Price 59 cents. For sale by all drug-

Capt. WM FORREST.

Wise people respect the man; fools

respect his good clothes.

ONE WAY COLONISTS TICKETS TO CALIFORNIA \$25. Via Houston & Texas Central Railroad.

on sale daily February 15th to April 30th. H. & T. C. train leaving Dallas at 10.40 a. m. and 8:95 p. m. make connection at Houston with the "Sunset Idmited" and the "Pacific Coast Express," carrying Pullman Excursion Sleepers Houston to San Francisco without change. Stopovers allowed at points in California. Forminformaton and California literature, see A. G. Newsum, D. P. A., Ivon Lee, C. P. A., or C. R. Bullock, C. T. A.

Somehow cut-diamond rates are always higher than the original prices.

SALARY \$18 A WEEK AND EXPENSES to men with rig to sell EGYPTIAN POULTRY ONEPOUND. Positively a salary. EGYPTIAN CO., Dept. A, Pars.as, Kan.

GREEN RAPE 25 cents!

Createst, Cheapest Food on Earth for Sheep, Swine, Cattle, etc.
Will be worth \$100 to you to read what Saleer's coatele says about rape. Billion Dollar Grass

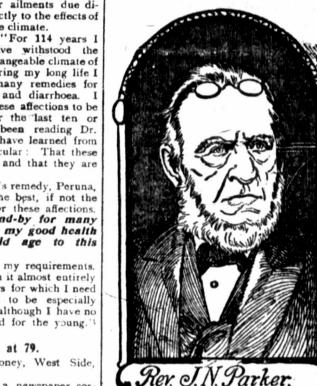
> For this Notice and 100.
> we mail big entains and 10 Parm Seed
> Novelties, fully worth \$1 to get a start A SALZER SEED CO. A STORE

One bottle will convince any one. Once used and Peruna becomes a life-long standby with old and young."

Mr. Samuel Saunders of Blythedale Mr. Samuel Saunders of Hiyinedale,
Mo., writes: "My disease was catarrh of
the urethra and bladder. I got a bottle of
Pe-ru-na and began taking it, and in a few
days I was relieved and could sleep and
rest all night. I think that Pe-ru-na is a

valuable remedy. I had tried other very highly recommended medicines, but they did me no good. My physician told me that I could not expect to be cured of my trouble, as I was getting to be an old man (57 years). I feel very thankful for what

Pe-ru-na has done for me." In a later letter Mr. Saunders says : I am still of the same mind with regard to your Pe-ru-na medicine.''



Strong and Vigorous at the Eighty-eight.

Rev. J. N. Parker, Utica, N. Y.

"In June, 1901, I lost my sense of hearing entirely. My hearing had been somewhat impaired for several years, but not so much effected but that I could hold converse with my frie but in June, 1901, my sense of hearing left me so that I could hear no soun whatever. I was also troubled with severe rheumatic pains in my lin commenced taking Peruna and now my hearing is restored as good as it was prior to June, 1901. My rheumatic pains are all gone. I cannot speak too highly of Peruna, and now when 88 years old can say it has invigorated my whole system. I cannot but think, dear Doctor, that you must feel very thankful to the all loving Father that you have been permitted to live, and by your skill be such a blessing as you have been to suffering humanity." Rev.

J. N. Parker. Mrs. F. E. Little, Tolona, Ill., writes: | In a later letter she says: "I am only

A TRAVELER AT SEVENTY-ONE bowels. I have been troubled se-YEARS OF AGE. verely with it for

over a year, and also a cough. Now my cough is all gone, and all the distressing symptoms of catarrh of the stomach and bowels have disappeared. I will recommend it to all as a rare remedy. I am so well I am contemplating a trip to Yellow Stone Park

a man there would be fewer mar

8100 Reward \$100.

my case that it falls to cure. Send for list o

stimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

A locomotive engineer can make his

CAPSULES and CERATE
for Uterine troubles. Viavi
Liquid and Cerate for Catarrb. Viavi, a simple veg-

ure free. Representatives wanted in every

etable compound.

own headlight by tanking up.

Sold by druggists 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

his scanty wardrobe

riages.

I can recommend Peruna as a good too thankful to you for your kind advice medicine for and for the good health that I am enjoying chronic catarrh of wholly from the use of your Peruna. Have the stomach and been out to the Yellow Stone National Park and many other places of the west, and shall always thank you for your generosity."-Mrs. F. E. Little. If you do not derive prompt and satisf

factory results from the use of Peruna. write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The

issued to soldiers of any war. Also Soldiers' Addi-tional Homestead Righta. Write me at once.

Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio. If a woman wasn't able to idealize I PAY SPOT CASE FOR BOUNTY LAND WARRANTS

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease

will be paid to anyone who can disprove this statement. Recause W. L. Douglas is the largest manufacturer is the largest manufacturer
he can buy cheaper and
produce his shoes at a
lower cost than other concerns, which enables him
to sell shoes for \$3.50 and
\$3.00 equal in every
way to those sold elsewhere for \$4.and \$5.00 Cupid probably confines his operations to the parlor in winter owing to

where for \$4 and \$5.00. W. L. Douglas \$3.50 and \$3 shoes are worn by thousands of me have been paying \$4 and \$5, not believing the could get a first-class shoe for \$3.50 or \$3.00 He has convinced them that the style, fit, and wear of his \$3.50 and \$3.00 shoes is just

A gain of \$3,850,456.79 in Four Years.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$4.00 GHLT EDGE LINES,
Worth \$6.00 Compared with Other Makee.

The best imported and American leathers, Heyl's
Patent Calf, Enamel, Box Calf, Calf, Vici Rid, Corona
Calt, and National Kangaroo. Fest Color Eyeletz.

Calt 108: The genuine have W. L. DOUGLAS
name and price stamped on bottom.

Shoes by ment, 20c. extrp. Hiss. Catalog free.
W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCK TON, MAKE

START A STEAM LAUNDRY in your town. Small capital required and big returns on the investment assured. We make all kinds of Laundry Sachinery. Write us. Paradox Machinery Co., 181 E. Division St., Chicago.

TAYLORS Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum & Mulleti Cures Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, LaGrippe and all Throat and Lung Troubles. MADE of Pure SWEET GUM, MULLEIN & HONEY. Your Druggist sells it 25 & 50c

> As miles test the horse, so years test a remedy.

#### Mexican Mustang Liniment

has been curing everything that a good, honest penetrating liniment can cure for the past 60 years.

THE BEST QUALITY STRAIGHT 5 CIGAR ALWAYS RELIABLE

### WINCHESTER

"New Rival" "Leader" "Repeater" F you are looking for reliable shotgun am-

munition, the kind that shoots where you point your gun, buy Wischester Factory
Loaded Shotgun Shells: "New I loaded with
Black powder; "Leader" and loaded with Smokeless. Insist upon Factory Loaded Shells, and ALL DEALERS K

free transportation, since it is "good on any road. There are various sorts of cripples

In trampdom "salve" is butter, a 'meg" is a cent, "sand" is sugar, and

"There are different terms for peni

"Phwat is ut?" asked the chap who

shares he was carrying. Ho walked

To get its beneficial effects—buy the genuine—manufactured by the For sale by all druggists. Price 11 | ients per bottles To prove the healing and cleansing power of Paxtine Tollet Antiseptic we will absolutely free. This is not a tiny sample, but a large package, enough to convince anyone of its value. Women all over the country are traising Paxtine for what it has done in local treatment of female ills, curing all inflammation and discharges, wonderful as a cleaning vaginal douche, for sore throat, nasal cottarth, as a mouth wash and to remove tartar and whiten the teeth, Send today; a postal card will do.

Sold by druggists or sent postpaid by us. 50

wen free. Nothing can be fairer Write Dr. H. H. Green's sons, pecialists. Box R. Atir 3. Go A 50 Cent Hat

BY MAIL This hat in either style of mush sent post-paid on receipt of go cents in cash, postal order or samps. Money back it not satisfactory. We refer to the first National Bank of Middletown, N. Y. Send for catalogue for other Mee's a n d Boy's hats.

FREE TO WOMEN

Na do.
Seld by druggists or sent postpaid by us, 50 sats, large box. Satisfaction guaranteed.
SHE B. PAXTON CO., Boston, Mass.
B14 Columbus Ave.

MIDDLETOWN HAT CO., 32 MILL ST., MIDDLETOWN, N. V AS -- NO. 8-19Q3

OPIUM WHISKY and other area below the want the



Early in the morning, late at night, or whenever used, Defiance Starch will be found always the same, always the best.

your money. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed. It is manufactured under the latest improved condi-

tions. It is up-to date. It is the best. We give no premiums. We sell 16 ounces of the best starch made for 10 cents. Other

Manufactured by THE DEFIANCE STARCH CO.,

**Terry's** Seeds





TOWER CARAGIAN CO. Sent TORONTO, CAN



Insist on having it, the most for

brands are 12 ounces for 10 cents with a tin whistle.

Omaha, Neb.

my Bull, Editor and Mg

Officers of Roosevelt and Chaves unties until the first day of

Fred Higgins ...J T Evans ... P Gayle John C Peck E O Creighton rs... T D White, WM At-

BULL'S STRAY THOUGHTS

Man has just come to get onto the undercrust of civilization. Three hundred years ago we did not know the map of the world, and only within the centure have the whole people come to know on what spot they live. How ever man came here, by a single family, and now we have the each important division of the earth.

We have in the century only just come to know each other, to consider that we are entitled to occupy space in the air, to cut way through it, to walk on the face of the earth, to talk with each other, to compare our ponderous thoughts with others.

And what a large lot of diversity presents itself in all things what a diversity!

From savagesim to civiliza-

From despotism to perfect liberty.

From superstition to science. From dead standstill to pro-

variously reckoned in population half. The United States, in all and cultivation of said land, viz: this world, is the only land in which all the obstructions of monarchy, aristocracy and church have been thrown down, and the bulwark of equality in education, mellap science, progress and justice have 14:347 Notice for Publication. Tall open swav. We need not Department of the interior, Land the revolution predicted to make Office as Roswell, New Mexico, March

nevance possible. Just as wiswe are, just so good will our low manner seletion has aled notice of government be. We are equip- his intention to more faul proof in ped to keep the front in progress support of his claim, and that said proof and civilization; and without some grave error we are bound to motto of the Portales Times, "pro- No. 2241 for the NEI of section 13, T. 1 tection to home interests," the government will always be secure within itself. In 1789 the best men of all this world founded the government of the United States and for self protection to home interests wound about it the only available principles:

The WILL of the whoic peo

Amendable forever-

No need of revolution.

The amendable, however, was the foundation upon which the people afterward stood for protection. Men began to divide and mislead them, till evils grew so gigantic that nothing but Civil War could cut the cancer.

Evils are again looming up among us and no matter how se cure the laws there are advantages that can be taken which might bring ruin to the few.

Land monopoly. Stock pit gambling, regulating

prices. Railroad pooling to raise fares and freights.

Trusts, etc., are some of them which the administration wil have to deal with soon.

Robert H. Anderson is proving up on his homestead. See notice for publication in the Times.

rangan unuan merupakan dibah dibah dibangan dibangan dibangan dibanggan dibanggan dibanggan dibanggan dibanggan homestead. Notice is in

Henry W. Gallenkamp is proving up on his homestead. Notice is in the Times.

The matrimonal mail of the limes proves that there are prospective wives aplenty.

The growing weather of the last few days has been quite an inducement to prospectors to locate quickly.

When a man gets so great that somebody names a cigar after him it should not be surmised that the quality of his greatness may be mesured by the flavor of men have cigars named for them.

The democratic editors of the territory are shedding crocodile and the sound of the anvil seems quite tears because the statehood bill natural these beautiful spring-like himself. He has just come to has been laid on the shelf. But freaks that inhabit it. I mean fingers from writing statehood editorials. into Texas to look after his stock in-

> At last, a definite effort will be made to utilized the white sands in Otero county. Work has begun at Alamogordo on a mill to tuan the Sands into commercial gypsum. If only gypsum could be used as fuel there would be an unlimited demand for it.

> Munsey Bull, the vetean newspaper man and printer, has located in Poatales, and is publshing the Times. As a wire puller and get-there-newspaper man, he is hard to beat. He came to the territory in 1886 and is an old-timer in the business of making things hum. - El Capitano, Los Medanos, Mexico.

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Rosweil, New Mexico, March March 14, 1903. 18, 1903.

lowing-named settler has filed notice of lowing-named settler has filed notice of lowing-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in suphis intention to make final proof in sup- port of his claim, and that said proof port of his claim, and that said proof port of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the United States will be made before the United States From personal government to will be made before the United States Commissioner at Portales, New Mexico on April 30th 1903 viz: The world has about fifty mill- co, on May 7, 1903, viz: Emma Myrtle ion square miles of land, and is Plant, Homestead application No. 1465 cation No. 1009, for the SE‡ of sec. 24, plication No. 1518, for the SW‡ NW‡ of for the NEt of section 24, T. 18., R. 34 E. He names the following witnesses to at from one billion to one and a prove his continuous residence upon prove his continuous residence upon prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

> Charles O. Leach, of Portales, N. M. William K. Breeding, of Portales, N. M. Ernest M. Hardin, of Portales, N. M. James M. Perry, of Portales, N. M.

his appointment to the republican will be made before the United St Commissioner at Portales, New Mexico, on May 6, 1903, viz: Henry W. do it, and under the good old Gallenkamp, Homestead application

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Joel Lewis, of Portales, N. M., Jarvis Stockton, of Portales, N. M., Millard B. Morgan, of Portales, N. M., J. L. Dow Jones, of Portales, N. M. HOWARD LELAND, Register.

#### Artesian

Thursday afternoon the committee having in charge the af- MA Otero fairs of the artesian well com- WG Sargent pany met in the First National Bank and put itself in close connection with Mr. Mott, a deep well man, who offered to put down the well for \$1 a foot for the first 100 feet, and a rise of 50c a foot for each additional 100 feet. Or he will put down 1000 feet for \$3000, the company of course furnishing the casing, which will cost \$1 a foot. The final proposision was to be received today.

Job Printing at the Times office. Envelopes \$2.50 per 1,000; \$1.60 for ‡ M \$1 for 250.

Ernest M. Hardin is proving up on his homestead. See notice for publiction in the Times.

ELIDA LOCALS and an angle by the analysis and an analysis an

tween Sims' store and the postoffice.

Carpenters are at work on the Skein

house on his land one mile east of town

which when completed will be a well-

Graham, who has been suffering from

a severe attack of la grippe, complicat-

some of them will not be recovered.

nicely with Mr. Youngblood as super-

intendent and Miss Youngblood secre

We are going to have a protracted

by the people. Let the good work go

found anywhere, as a rule. So there

has to be exceptions to make it a rule,

and these people are the exceptions.

You couldn't run one of them away

Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico,

Robert H. Anderson, Homestead ap-

Joshua E. Morrison of Portales, N. M.

Walter Fulcher of Portales, N. M.

Sidney J. Boykin of Portales, N. M.

Soloman H. Boykin of Portales, N. M.

tots taking advantage of the opportu-

nity, but there are also some public

Working Overtime

those tireless, little workers Dr.

King's New Life Pills. Millions are

always at work, night and day, curing

indigestion, biliousness, constipation.

sick headache and all stomach, liver

Notice > \$10 REWARD.

black mane and tail, about 15 hands

high, both about 10 years old, shod in

front. I will pay a reward of Ten dol-

ars for their delivery at my place near

anging and decorating. Call at the

W. P. Graham.

John Hay school children attending. Miss Smith

...Treasurer and bowel troubles. Easy, pleasant,

Auditor safe, sure. Only 25c at Pearce &

HOWARD LELAND, Register.

and cultivation of said land, viz:

from here after they locate.

and had some nice singing.

town and country. .

Portales Drug Store,

PEARCE & DOBBS.

Pure Drugs, Paints, Oils, Toilet Articles, Etc.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded Day or Night

Notice is hereby given that the fol- Notice is hereby given that the fol-

He names the following witnesses to He names the following witnesses to

MORE LOCALS

removal as collector of cuotoms | Portalessis fortunate in the passes

Secretary of Treasury ..... L. M. Shaw is kind to the little ones and does not

Lafayett Emmett Dobbs' drug store.

Elida, N. M.

This March 16, 1903.

Governor

Delegate in Congress

March 14, 1903.

tell you more about it later on.

ed with rheumatism, we are glad to re-

finished showy little home.

Our town keeps improving. New little cottage on his lot. comers all the time. New buildings Kilpatrick & Savage are having popping up like mushroons almost, in a themselves a business house erected be-

Frank Hoseley made a business trip to our county site Thursday. W. O. King's family arrived from

Memphis Wednesday. Messrs. Wheeler and Tillinghouse. are having windmills put up on their

places this week. port, is convalescent. Chas. A. Sims has been stocking up his new business. Charles is an energetic young man and we predict for him

Several of our citizens visited the breaks the last few days after wood

Mr. English managed to get us a little corn down Monday, which was very greatly appreciated, as some of us were getting in a close place about grain for horses.

Woodruff has completed a public well know this world, and the various not one of them has corns on his in the northwest corner of the square Gee, our townsite man, has gone over

> Moody has completed himself a neat Clean Up!

Crosby's Bath Rooms are fitted up with Porcelain Bath Tubs. Buy a ticket, price \$1, good for four baths. Everything clean.

Try a Face Massage at the Portales

Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico.

Ernest M. Hardin, Homestead appli-

Joshua E. Morrison of Portales, N.M.

James M. Bogard of Portales, N. M.,

William E. Tipton of Portales, N. M.

Frederick Crosby of Portales, N. M.

HOWARD LELAND, Register

As Pat Garrett does not owe

none of the responsibility for his

National Officers.

Postmaster General......H C Payne

Secretary of Navy ...... W H Moody

Sceretary of Interior .... E A Hitchcock

Secretary of Agriculture... J. Wilson

The Portales

Does' It

as well as the merchant who sells goods

President...

Secretary of war

Attorney General.

SMALL ADS.

WANTED,-Milch cow. Ed. J. Need drug store, Portales. Wanted Sour and sweet milk at the

Commercial Hotel.

AGENT .- M. L. Moody is authorize to receive subscriptions, printing a advertising for the Times.

FOR SALE .- House and lot in Por tales. Six lots and two houses, key corner block in Gail Bordin county, Tex. Also good homes near by. For further particulars apply to J. D. Hur-ley, Portales, N. M.

lake Notice.

Have you paid your poll tax for the year 1902? If not you had better call Several of our people have lost their horses, being drifted away by the snow on J. A. Fairly and settle the same at storm a few days back, and we fear once. No exemptions.

Plows are seen going in every directory The Ladies Aid

tion. Our people mean business down Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the residence of B. L. Our Sunday school is progressing Spencer Wednesday, March 25. - Sec.

DIRECTORY.

Quite a number of our young people REDMEN.-Meets Tuesday nights in met at Bro. Wheeler's Sunday evening

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Bring in notice. T. F. Medlin, pastor METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. Hill, i

meeting here in a short time. Will the pastor. Please bring in notice. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. - Services There is being a great many fruit in their church every Sunday, viz: trees and shrubbery being put out here morning at 10 Sunday school, preach-

on. Nothing will prove more profit o'clock night. Cecil McAdie, pastor. able and add to the attraction of the C. O. LEACH.—Postmaster, mails arrive from north 2:10; from south 1:17 The people of the western country To Bethel 3 times a week, Tuesday are said to be the most migratory class | Thursday, Saturday.

CARPENTERS.-The Carpenters' and Joiners' union meets first and third Thursdays in each month in Wood-

WOODMEN .- The Woodmen meet on Monday nights in their hall over the

#### BLACKSMITHING

and Woodwork

All Work

Guaranteed

4-345 CONTEST NOTICE.

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Roswell, New Mixco, February 26, 1903. A sufficient contest affidavit having

been filed in this office by George W. Rosencrants, contestant, against Homestead Entry No. 3043, made October 18, 1902, for the North West Quarter of Section 14. Township 4 South of Range 31 East, by Oscar G. Kelly, contestee. in which it is alleged that the said Oscar G. Kelley has not, at any time, made settlement on said land; that this affiant settled upon said land on the 9th day of October, 1902, has made substantial improvements thereon and has resided said settlement, said parties are hereb party of New Mexico, the republand was very much prized as a present, o'clock a. m. on April 10, 1903, before cans of the territory will take Miss Smith's consolation is that the W. E. Lindsey, the United States Commissioner at Portales, Chaves county New Mexico and that said final hear April 17, 1903, before the Register and Reneiver at the United States Land

> Office In Roswell, New Mexico. The said contestant having, in a prop er affidavit, filed February 26, 1903, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice can not be made, it is liereby ordered and directed that such notice be nven by due and proper publication.

HOWARD LELAND, Register. DAVID L. GEYER, Receiver.

I. D. HURLEY

Corner Ohio and State Streets

Cheapest Goods in Town.

D.E. Griggs

On the night of March 8th I had two CLUB 3 SALOON. mares to stray from my place near Elida, N. M., described as follows: 1st-A rrel heavy flax mane and tail, branded and has split in left ear, and about

14 hands high. 2d-A dark bay heavy Pure Liquors

My Specialty

Bottled and Jugged Goods Always Ready See McLaird for painting, paper Table X Wines X Cigars

TIPTON, THE BLACKSMITH,

Portales.

## Breeding, Odom & Boykin,

We buy in car lots and for cash, which enables us to sell for less than any one else in town. Call and see us and be convinced that we sell grain

Live and Let Live.

Wagon Yard in Connection. All Kinds of Feed. W. K. Breeding, Mgr,

LONNY HORN

ANTONIO POR PORTE PO

and of Trinidad Commandery, both have since made their home. bodies being largely represented at the Lonny Horn was charitable to a fault

Great numbers of friends, including pioneer residents, paid their respects ter, Mrs. Guy Fuller of Bonham, Tex., ing a large and very handsome piece from both the Masons and Elks.

cattle through from Texas to Colorado charge of the Horn ranch. in 1870, being one of the first men to make such a trip, and located the first ranch in Colorado, his ranges at that time being on the Chauquaqua. His family joined him in Trinidad in 1871. and continued to reside here until 1884. when they removed to Kansas City.

of Southern Colorado and soon thereafter organized the present Trinidad has been found than that, which speaks National Bank. In 1887, in arder to moved his family to Denver. The same year he organized and took a great interest in the Lonny Horn Hose Team of years of age. In 1888 he took the team

The remains of Lonny Horn were laid | taking first prize in a contest with a way in the Masonic cemetery on the number of similar organizations of the 9th inst., the Masonic fraternity con- state. In 1891 the family came back to ducting the funeral service at the Trinidad and remained until 1900. grave. Mr. Horn was a member of Las when Mr. and Mrs. Horn moved to their Animas Lodge No. 28, A. F. & A. M., ranch at Portales, N. M., where they

funeral. The first services were held and had an unusually bright disposiat the residence of Senator Wood on tion. He was a friend to a person but East Second street, and were conducted once, and that for always. One thing by Rev. V. O. Penley, rector of the he was especially proud of and that was Episcopal church. Music was furnished that he had never cast a vote outside by the choir, one of the hymns, "Abide this city. He never held but one pub-With Me," being beautifully rendered. lic office—that of county commissioner. He leaves his widow and one daugh-

to a man whom they held in such high one grandchild, Lonny Horn Fuller, esteem. There were many beautiful and one sister, Mrs. T. B. Collier of El floral offerings, among the number be- Paso, Tex. By Mr. Horn's death the last of his name is gone, and his body now lies beside the dust of his four Mr. Horn was born in Texas in 1854 children. He was married 35 years the year before the Lone Star state ago the 27th day of last February. was annexed to the United States. He From the Trinidad, Colorado Chronicle that state, in which business he con- Mrs. Horn and Chas. W. Fuller ar-

tinued all his lffe. He drove a herd of rived home Saturday and will take

On the last day of the fiscal year for the Bank of Portales, that institution. after placing \$1000 in the surplus account of the bank, has declared a dividend of ten per cent. In looking over That year Mr. Horn bought the Bank | the statements of the banking instituvolumes for the development of Por-

Pearce & Dobbs have received their full shipment of 1903 patterns of wall Trinidad, composed of boys under 16 paper, the prettiest of any season yet. \*

to Denver, and they had the honor of Superfine Tablets at Pearce & Dobbs.

R. M. Sanders,

#### HARNESS & SADDLE SHOP

West Side of Square

WORK TO ORDER AND REPAIRING.

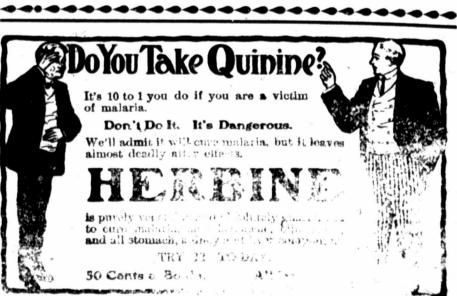
Cowboy BOOTS to Order.

Cobbling and Shoe and Boot Making

Portales Times - 50 cents for 12 months,

Conrad Hudspeth. HARNESS & SADDLE SHOP

REPAIRING AND WORK TO ORDER.



Sold and guaranteed by Pearce & Dobbs, leading druggists.

Jeff Franklin's Addition to Portales, \$10 a Lot.

shipping A set time there will be a drawing for \$200. The purchasers taking post

Wish to Say to the Public

\$10 Lots, Portales

Cure: Lung Troub

Nothing has ever equalled it. Nothing can ever surpass it. Dr. King's

LESS

Why not? Letters heads \$1

**New Discovery** For Covers and Se A SLA A Perfect For All Thro

PEARCE & DOBBS, ACROPERAT-

There are 172 town lots in the Jeff Franklin sub-division, five minutes walk from the square. These lots are selling rapidly and there will probably be none left by April

\$8,500,000 a year Terms: One-half cash, balance 30 days on note. Bond for deed es, sin

Portales X Times Style of Firms Portales Times Publish Company. Incorporated.

> PORTALES TIMES, Munsey Bull, Editor and Mge.

A Republican Journal.

Officers of Roose	velt and Chaves
counties until the	
April:	
Sheriff	Fred Higgins
Probate Judge	J T Evans
Probate Clerk	F P Gayle
Assessor	John C Peck
Surveyor	V R Kenney
Supt Schools	E O Creighton
Commissioners T D	White, W M At-
kinson, A M Reberts	on.
	April: Sheriff Probate Judge Probate Clerk Assessor Surveyor Treasurer Supt Schools Commissioners T D

TERRITORIAL SURPLUS. According to the books at San-

Dist Attorney .....

t with a

ns of the

back to

til 1900,

i to their

ere they

o a fault

disposi

erson bu

ne thing

that was

outside

one pub-

nissioner.

ne daugh-

am, Tex.,

a Fuller,

ier of El

leath the

his body

his four

35 years

bruary.

Chronicle

uller ar-

will take

year for

stitution.

rplus ac-

ed a divi-

king over

g institu-

r showing

ived their

as of wall

son yet.

& Dobbs.

HOP

Making

IOP

ta Fe, New Mexico begins the year 1903 with a surplue of well toward a quarter of a million of dollars. Of course all good citizens are glad to see the territory prosperous at any time, and it this reserve is an indication of it they are ready to approve its presence. At the same time they know that several forms of income that have, helped to swell that reserve or surplus should be dispensed with for the benefit of the territory at large. Take the coal oil inspection fees for instance. The whole territory cried out for the repeal of the law that authorized it, against the corruption it caused and the high prices it created. It was not a question of politics, for the law held back the development of the territory, in which people of all parties are interested. It was done in this manner:

In New Mexico there are hundreds of thousands of acres of the finest land in the world that can only be redeemed by the use of pumping plants, operated wholly or in part by gasoline engines. This single factor was more than features left out. enough reason for the repeal of the law.

whose margins were kept down the right line. Trade unions are once. No exemptions. by excessive freight rates, and good medicine for any town, makwho is termed a robber and a thief ing trade better because of proper because he could not sell coal oil wages, improving the standard at a loss. With the repeal of the of workmanship and raising the law they will soon be able to sell position of labor generally. The coal oil at 10 and 15 cents.

thousands of barrels of coal oil Union continuously for twenty- stead Entry No. 3043, made October 18, were annually sold that bore the five years. stamp: "Inspected by John R. associates ever saw the oil, and tail and lick your chops at the reif he did render it. The law and whether the new division is o'clock a.m. on April 10, 1903, before whatever, and was one of the the cracks. things that gave the territory a

places was a forgery upon the the New Mexican. people, for which they paid dearly. Let us be thankful that a | James M. Hervey has been law has been repealed that has strongly recommended to Gov.

benefit. Many laws that are sound and good are often abused. Many laws that sound good are grievously wrong in passage, and this was one of them. The territorial press irrespective of polltics took up this question and discussed it thoroughly before the legislature repealed the law.

People in Portales are an harmonious set-they cuddle nicely together, and when it comes to seeking political pie, even a democrat can warm up to a republican banquet and face the toastmaster like a lion looking at an elephant. Let us be lenient, brothers, and give out a few pieces of the frazzled triangles, for you know when our turn comes to face the open door, we can conscientiously ask that a few of our friends be returned, for one favor deserves another. And then again, a person who tooteth his own horn in the face of the enemy is deserving of at least smell that nobody cares about. If you will turn to Timothy 10:16 you will find the good book says: "Whosoever faileth in tooting his own horn, the same shall not be

The establishing of a building association would be a great thing room for it, and it would help in the development of the town as nothing else could.

The present territorial surplus is the largest in fifty years or the history of the territory. It is now up to our democratic friends to explain how this happened in republican administration.

Somehow or other the democratic papers do not bear heavily upon the course of President Roosevelt in the Venzuela matter. It was statesmanlike, patriotic and sensible, therefore a little beyond the discoursive field of the democratic editor.

The proposed organization of At the present price of gasoline, a commercial club has many feait will not pay to touch a very tures to recommend it. Along large majority of this land. With straight business lines such an the expected reduction to 10 cents organization is as much of a ben- Woodmen of the World officers a gallon instead of 25 and 35, efit to the little business as to the are, W. E. Lindsey, past council gasoline engines will be the sav- big business man. But if greed commander; W. M. Cox, council ing angels of the future, and it shadows the course such a meet-commander; B. T. Oldham, lieuwill be sold at that figure, now ing might as well be called off. tenant; B. J. Reagan, banker; B. that the iniquitous law is repeal- Again, if the proposed club is to L. Spencer, clerk; G. B. Wilson, ed. In towns where gasoline be dependent upon Dunn or Brad- escort; E. M. Hardin, watchman; power is needed, its use was lim-street for its existence the organ- E. A. Schwiening, sentry; J. S. ited on account of its cost. If ization may as well be a commer-Pearce, physician; J. A. Fairly. New Mexico is ever to be a great cial agency to begin with. The Fred Crosby, Jeff Hightower, commonwealth every form of Times favors a commercial club managers. manufacture must be encouraged. with all the social and boycott

editor knows what he is talking

the wall. He has never been on the second reading, an idea never by due and proper publication. this line, at Alamogordo, Silver before carried out. Those who City or Deming, and every bar- have kept the daily on file during rel bearing his stamp sold at such the session have only praises for

proven a detriment instead of a Otero by influential citizens of

#### I Wish to Say to the Public

and to the parties that have bought lots of me that in case 1 don't sell enough lots to justify me to pay the \$200 in cash will have the drawing just the same. and will give the winner Twenty lots instead of the cash.

Jeff Franklin - \$10 Lots, Portales,

# Breeding, Odom & Boykin,

We buy in car lots and for cash, which enables us to sell for less than any

Live and Let Live. Wagon Yard in Connection. All Kinds of Feed.

W. K. Breeding, Mgr.

R. M. Sanders,

#### HARNESS & SADDLE SHOP

West Side of Square

WORK TO ORDER AND REPAIRING.

#### for Portales. There is abundant Cowboy BOOTS to Order,

Cobbling and Shoe and Boot Making

De Funiak, Fla., Feb. 27, '03. Dear

1-Do you think the land is as good

2-Is it as good range for cattle and

4-What price is sheep, cattle and

6-Is there deer, wild turkeys and

J. L. SCONIERS.

as that in Comanche county?

If so what kind of timber?

or do they have to be fed?

sheep as that?

Chaves and Eddy counties for the | Questions for You to Answer district attorneyship of the district composed of those two counties. In fact the New Mexican is Sir: I saw your letter to the Comaninformed that his indorsement is che News from New Mexico and would practically unanimous.

Those who do not like our views read the Times to see what it says, and those who think its policies about right read it to see what they can reprove. Everybody in the valley swears by itor at it, which is the same thing in the long run. They read it, advertisements and all, and that is where the business man comes

#### Take Notice.

Have you paid your poll tax for the The organization of the car- year 1902? If not you had better call 2. It was not fair to the dealer, penters union in Portaler was in on J. A. Fairly and settle the same at

> 4-345 CONTEST NOTICE Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Roswell, New Mixico, February 26, 1903.

A sufficient contest affidavit having 3. The law compelled perjury. about in this line, as he has been been filed in this office by George W. In every town in the territory a member of the Typographical Rosencrants, contestant, against Home-1902, for the North West Quarter of Section 14, Township 4 South of Range 31 East, by Oscar G. Kelly, contestee, Clark," when as a matter of fact If you believe the following you in which it is alleged that the said Osneither Mr. Clark nor any of his can conscientiously wag your car G. Kelley has not, at any time, made settlement on said land; that this affiant settled upon said land on the 9th day the stamp was placed there by publican pie counter: The ques- of October, 1902, has made substantial the local agent, Mr. Clark mere- tion of probable politics of Por- improvements thereon and has resided ly receiving the inspection fee for tales county should not be consid- upon said land continuously since his a service he never rendered, and ered at all! It is not a question said settlement, said parties are hereby which would not be of any value of politics but of general right, evidence touching said allegation at 10 practically compelled every deal- democratic or republican makes W. E. Lindsey, the United States Comer in coal oil to technically be a no difference to the people inter- missioner at Portales, Chaves county, liar and perjure himself on every ested. Its value to me is beyond New Mexico, and that said final hearbarrel he sold. Such a law could all politics. Thus thinks the ing will be held at 10 o'clock a. m., on April 17, 1903, before the Register and not be justified in any manner fellow who is peeping through Receiver at the United States Land Office in Roswell, New Mexico.

black eye with eastern investors. The very best reports of the er affidavit, filed February 26, 1903, set 4. It made a farce out of the territorial legislature are found in diligence personal service of this notice laws of the commonwealth. John the New Mexican. The laws to can not be made, it is hereby ordered R. Clark never left his hole in the be are also printed in full after and directed that such notice be given

> HOWARD LELAND. Register DAVID L. GEYER, Receiver.

BLACKSMITHING and Woodwork

J. I. SLOVER,

All Work

#### SMALL ADS.

WANTED.-Milch cow. Ed. J. Nee drug store, Portales.

Wanted Sour and sweet milk at the Commercial Hotel.

AGENT.-M. L. Moody is authorized to receive subscriptions, printing and advertising for the Times.

ESTRAY-A suitable reward for return of one bay mare about 154 hands high, rubbed on sides with traces, heavy with colt, star in forehead. N. B. Maudlin, Texico, N. M.

FOR SALE.—House and lot in Por-tales. Six lots and two houses, key corner block in Gail Bordin county, Tex. Also good homes near by. For further particulars apply to J. D. Hur-ley, Portales, N. M.

CARPENTERS .- The Carpenter and einers meet Thursdays in Woodmen

REDMEN.—Meets Tuesday nights in Woodmen's hall.

Schools.—C. O. Leach, Secretary; J. C. Llewellyn, President; Joe Lang, member. Communicate with the sec-

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Bring in notice.
T. F. Medlin, pastor METHODIST CHURCH.-Rev. Hill, is

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH .- Services in their church every Sunday, viz: morning at 10 Sunday school, preaching at 11, song service and preaching to clock night. Cecil McAdie, pastor.

> J. D. HURLEY Corner Ohio and State Streets

Cheapest Goods in Town.

If not called for in ten days return to

J. I. Slover,

Blacksmith & Wood Workman

Portales, N. M.

Job Printing at the Times office. Envelopes \$2.50 per 1,000; \$1.60 for \(\frac{1}{2}\) M be glad if you would answer a few ques-\$1 for 250.

D. E. Griggs

Is there any portion of it timbered. CLUB X SALOON,

5-Do they live through the winter, Pure Liquors

My Specialty

7-Do they raise cotton and sweet po-

8-Is there plenty of land to be taken Table X Wines X Cigars

Portales Times 2 50 cents for 12 months.

Portales Drug Store,

#### Mrs. Kidd's Hotel. \$5.00 Week. \$4.00 table b'rd. 25c meal

TIPTON, THE BLACKSMITH,

Portales.

John Eiland, Vice-Presiden. J. B. Sledge, President & Cashier The Bank of Portales

Portales, N. M.

Directors -J. B. Sledge, R. F. Sledge, John Eiland

#### Conrad Hudspeth, HARNESS & SADDLE SHOP

Upper Main Street.

REPAIRING AND WORK TO ORDER.



Jeff Franklin's Addition to Portales, \$10 a Lot.

There are 172 town lots in the Jeff Franklin sub-division, five minutes walk from the square. These lots are selling rapidly and there will probably be none left by April 1st. At that time there will be a drawing for \$200. The purchasers taking part.

Terms: One-half cash, balance 30 days on note. Bond for deed,

#### SESTATE EFFER ENERGENERANTEN ENERGENERANTEN EN ENERGENERANTEN EN ENERGENERANTEN EN ENERGENERANTEN EN ENERGENER Portales Real Estate.

Business and Residence Lot at prices Ranging from

\$100 to \$300

20 per cent off for cash on warranty deed, or at schedule price, 1-5 cash and balance in four equal annual payments, due in One, Two, Three and Four Years, annually, on contract.

Portales is the county seat of Roosevelt county.

Washington E. Lindsey.

Agent, The ecos Railway Construction and Land Co

Officers of Roosevelt and Chaves counties until the first day of

April: Fred Higgins Probate Clerk Mark Howell nissioners... T D White, W M Atkinson, A MaRobertson. ...G W Pichard Dist Attorney ...

BULL'S STRAY THOUGHTS.

the undercrust of civilization. editorials. Three hundred years ago we did not know the map of the world, the whole people come to know on what spot they live. Howearth.

We have in the century only just come to know each other, to consider that we are entitled to occupy space in the air, to cut each other, to compare our ponderous thoughts with others.

And what a large lot of diversity presents itself in all things what a diversity!

From savagesim to civiliza-

From despotism to perfect liberty.

From superstition to science. From dead standstill to pro-

ion square miles of land, and is Plant, Homestead application No. 1465 cation No. 1009, for the SE‡ of sec. 24. plication No. 1518, for the SW‡ NW‡ variously reckoned in population He names the following witnesses to half. The United States, in all and cultivation of said land, viz: this world, is the only land in Charles O. Leach, of Portales, N. M. which all the obstructions of William K. Breeding, of Portales, N. M. monarchy, aristocracy and church have been thrown down, and the bulwark of equality in education, mellan Notice for Publication. fall, open some see seed not Department of the interior, Land the resolution processed to make Office as hoswell. New Mexico, March occurry poseb . Test as wes as we are, just so good will our and civilization; and without will be made before the United St some grave error we are bound to

motto of the Portales Times, "pro- No. 2241 for the NEI of section 13, T. tection to home interests," the S. R. 32 E. government will always be secure within itself. In 1789 the best men of all this world founded the government of the United States Stockton, of Portales, N. M., Millard and for self protection to home B. Morgan, of Portales, N. M., J. L. interests wound about it the only Dow Jones, of Portales, N. M. available principles:

The WILL of the whoic peo-

Amendable forever-

No need of revolution.

The amendable, however, was the foundation upon which the people afterward stood for pro tection. Men began to divide and mislead them, till evils grew Bank and put itself in close conso gigantic that nothing but Civil War could cut the cancer.

Evils are again looming up among us and no matter how se cure the laws there are advantages that can be taken which might bring ruin to the few.

Land monopoly. Stock pit gambling, regulating

prices. Railroad pooling to raise fares

and freights. Trusts, etc., are some of them

which the administration will have to deal with soon.

Robert H. Anderson is proving up on his homestead. See notice for publication in the Times.

homestead. Notice is in

Henry W. Gallenkamp is provis in the Times.

The matrimonal mail of the Times proves that there are prospective wives aplenty.

The growing weather of the last few days has been quite an inducement to prospectors to locate quickly.

When a man gets so great that him it should not be surmised and posts. that the quality of his greatness may be mesured by the flavor of the corp down Monday, which was very men have cigars named for them.

The democratic editors of the himself. He has just come to has been laid on the shelf. But Woodruff has completed a public well know this world, and the various not one of them has corns on his in the northwest corner of the square freaks that inhabit it. I mean fingers from writing statehood stone water.

At last, a definite effort will and only within the centure have be made to utilized the white sands in Otero county. Work has begun at Alamogordo on a mill with Porcelain Bath Tubs. Buy a family, and now we have the cial gypsum. If only gypsum each important division of the could be used as fuel there would be an unlimited demand for it.

Munsey Bull, the vetean news paper man and printer, has located in Poatales, and is publshway through it, to walk on the ing the Times. As a wire puller face of the earth, to talk with and get-there-newspaper man, he is hard to beat. He came to the territory in 1886 and is an old-timer in the business of making things hum. El Capitano, Los Medanos, Mexico.

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Rosweil, New Mexico, March March 14, 1903.

his intention to make final proof in sup- port of his claim, and that said proof port of his claim, and that said proof port of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the United States will be made before the United States From personal government to will be made before the United States Commissioner at Portales, New Mexi- Commissioner at Portales, New Mexi-Commissioner at Portales, New Mexico, on April 30th, 1903, viz: The world has about fifty mill- co. on May 7, 1903, viz: Emma Myrtle | Ernest M. Hardin, Homester for the NE of section 24, T. 1 S., R. 34 E. T. 1 S., R. 34 E.

Ernest M. Hardin, of Portales, N. M. Lames M. Perry, of Portales, N. M.

povernment be. We are equip-this intention to porter first proof in ped to keep the front in progress support of his claim, and that said proof co, on May 6, 1903, viz. Henry W. do it, and under the good old Gallenkamp. Homestead application removal as confective of continuous is fortunate in the

He names the following witnesses prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Joel Lewis, of Portales, N. M., Jarvis

HOWARD LEGAND/ Register.

#### Artesian

Thursday afternoon the committee having in charge the afpany met in the First National nection with Mr. Mott, a deep well man, who offered to put the first 100 feet, and a rise of 50c a foot for each additional 100 feet. Or he will put down 1000 feet for \$3000, the company of course furnishing the casing, which will cost \$1 a foot. The final proposision was to be received today.

Job Printing at the Times office. Envelopes \$2.50 per 1,000; \$1.60 for \(\frac{1}{2}\) M

Ernest M. Hardin is proving up on his homestead. See notice for publiction in the Times.

Wish to Say to the Public

\$10 Lots, Portales!

ELIDA LOCALS

anno 12 v. l. t. l. comprendentality and an announce and announce and Our town keeps improving. New little cottage on his lot.

comers all the time. New buildings Kilpatrick & Savage are having ing up on his homestead. Notice popping up like mushroons almost, in a themselves a business house erected between Sims' store and the postoffice. Frank Hoseley made a business trip Carpenters are at work on the Skein

to our county site Thursday. W. O. King's family arrived from which when completed will be a well-

Memphis Wednesday. Messrs. Wheeler and Tillinghouse are having windmills put up on their

his new business. Charles is an ener gatic young man and we predict for him

Several of our citizens visited the somebody names a cigar after breaks the last few days after wood

> Mr. English managed to get us a litwere getting in a close place about

Snead has his blacksmith shop up, territors are shedding crocodile and the sound of the anvil seems quite tears because the statehood bill natural these beautiful spring-like

> and found an abundance of good free Gee, our townsite man, has gone over into Texas to look after his stock in

Try a Face Massage at the Portales

drug store, Portales.

'ommercial Hetel. AGENT .- M. L. Moody is authorize to receive subscriptions, printing ar

house on his land one mile east of town Tex. Also good homes near by. For further particulars apply to J. D. Hur-Graham, who has been suffering from ley, Portales, N. M. a severe attack of la grippe, complicat-

Several of our people have lost their horses, being drifted away by the snow on J. A. Fairly and settle the same at storm a few days back, and we fear once. No exemptions.

The Ladies Aid

ion. Our people mean business down Society of the Methodist Church Our Sunday school is progressing Spencer Wednesday, March 25. - Sec. nicely with Mr. Youngblood as super-

intendent and Miss Youngblood secre-Quite a number of our young people met at Bro. Wheeler's Sunday evening

ed with rheumatism, we are glad to re-

some of them will not be recovered.

Plows are seen going in every direc-

finished showy little home.

port, is convalescent.

and had some nice singing. We are going to have a protracted meeting here in a short time. Will

tell you more about it later on There is being a great many fruit trees and shrubbery being put out here by the people. Let the good work go on. Nothing will prove more profitable and add to the attraction of the

town and country. Crosby's Bath Rooms are fitted up 1 The people of the western country are said to be the most migratory class ever man came here, by a single to tuan the Sands into commer- ticket, price \$1, good for four baths. found anywhere, as a rule. So there has to be exceptions to make it a rule. and these people are the exceptions. You couldn't run one of them away

from here after they locate

#### Portales Drug Store,

PEARCE & DOBBSNA Pure Drugs, Paints, Oils, Toilet Articles, Etc. Prescriptions Carefully Compounded Day or Night

Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico.

at from one billion to one and a prove his continuous residence upon prove his continuous residence upon prove his continuous residence upon

James M. Bogard of Portales, N. M., Frederick Crosby of Portales, N. M.

Notice for Publication Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico. March 14 1903

Robert H. Anderson, H.

MORE LOCALS

his appointment to the republican was the property of Miss Eva Smith, evidence touching said allegation at 10 party of New Mexico, the repub- and was very much prized as a present. none or the responsibility for his

National Others.

Secretary of Treasury

Secretary of war

at El Paso. Secretary of State

Attorney General Postmaster General. Secretary of Navy. Sceretary of Interior ..... E A Hitchcock Secretary of Agriculture...

fairs of the artesian well com- W G Sargent. down the well for \$1 a foot for

Dr. King's

A Perfect For All Thro Cure: Lung Troub

co, on May 5th, 1903, viz

He names the following witnesses to He names the following witnesses to

school children attending. Miss Smith

J. Wilson

Governor Lafayett Emmett Dobbs' drug store. Delegate in Congress

The Portales

is well as the merchant who sells goods | Drug store of Pearce & Dobbs for less. Why not? Letters heads \$1

Nothing has ever equalled it.

Nothing can ever surpass it.

**New Discovery** 

PEARCE & DOBBS, AC

King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at work, night and day, curing indigestion, biliousness, constipation. sick headache and all stomach, liver Treasurer and bowel troubles. Easy, pleasant, Auditor safe, sure. Only 25c at Pearce &

> Notice > \$10 REWARD. On the night of March 8th I had two CLUB 3 SALOON. mares to stray from my place near Elida,

N. M., described as follows: 1st-A sorrel heavy flax mane and tail, branded and has split in left ear, and about 144 hands high. 21 -A dark bay heavy Pure Liquors black mane and tail, about 15 hands high, both about 10 years old, shod in front. I will pay a reward of Ten dollars for their delivery at my place near Elida, N. M. W. P. Graham. This March 16, 1903.

See McLaird for painting, paper Table & Wines & Cigars hanging and decorating. Call at the

SMALL ADS.

WANTED .- Milch cow. Ed. J. Neer,

Wanted-Sour and sweet milk at the

advertising for the Times FOR SALE .- House and lot in Portales. Six lots and two houses, key corner block in Gail Bordin county,

Take Notice.

Have you paid your poll tax for the year 1902? If not you had better call

will meet at the residence of B. L.

DIRECTORY.

REDMEN. - Meets Tuesday nights in Woodmen's hall.

BAPTIST CHURCH. -Bring in notice. METHODIST CHURCH.-Rev. Hill, is the pastor. Please bring in notice.

n their church every Sunday, viz: morning at 10 Sunday school, preaching at 11, song service and preaching 8 o'clock night. Cecil McAdie, pastor. C. O. LEACH. - Postmaster, mails arrive from north 2:10; from South 1:17 To Bethel 3 times a week, Tuesday,

Thursday, Saturday. CARPENTERS. - The Carpenters' and Thursdays in each month in Woodmen's hall.

WOODMEN.-The Woodmen meet on Monday nights in their hall over the Portales bank.

BLACKSMITHING

and Woodwork J. I. SLOVER,

Shop in front of Farmers Hotel,

Portales. All Work

Guaranteed 4-345 CONTEST NOTICE.

Department of the Interior, United

States Land Office, Roswell, New Mix-

co, February 26, 1903. been filed in this office by George W. 1902, for the North West Quarter of Section 14. Township 4 South of Range 31 East, by Oscar G. Kelly, contestee, car G. Kelley has not, at any time, made settled upon said land on the 9th da

er affidavit, filed February 26, 1903, set diligence personal service of this notice can not be made, it is lie ebs or

HOWARD LELAND, Register DAVID L. GEYER, Receiver D. HURLEY

and directed that such notice be

by due and proper publication.

Corner Ohio and State Streets Cheapest Goods in Town.

D.E. Griggs

My Specialty

TIPTON, THE BLACKSMITH,

Portales.

## Breeding, Odom & Boykin,

one else in town. Call and see us and be convinced that we sell grain.

Live and Let Live. Wagon Yard in Connection. All Kinds of Feed.

W. K. Breeding, Mgr,

LONNY HORN

The remains of Lonny Horn were laid | taking first prize in a contest with a away in the Masonic cemetery on the number of similar organizations of the 9th inst., the Masonic fraternity con- state. In 1891 the family came back to ducting the funeral service at the Trinidad and remained until 1900. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. - Services grave. Mr. Horn was a member of Las when Mr. and Mrs. Horn moved to their Animas Lodge No. 28, A. F. & A. M., ranch at Portales, N. M., where they and of Trinidad Commandery, both have since made their home. bodies being largely represented at the Lonny Horn was charitable to a fault funeral. The first services were held and had an unusually bright disposiat the residence of Senator Wood on tion. He was a friend to a person but East Second street, and were conducted once, and that for always. One thing

Joiners' union meets first and third by the choir, one of the hymns, "Abide this city. He never held but one pub-With Me," being beautifully rendered. lic office—that of county commissioner. Great numbers of friends, including He leaves his widow and one daughpioneer residents, paid their respects ter, Mrs. Guy Fuller of Bonham, Tex., to a man whom they held in such high one grandchild, Lonny Horn Fuller, esteem. There were many beautsful and one sister, Mrs. T. B. Collier of El floral offerings, among the number be- Paso, Tex. By Mr. Horn's death the ing a large and very handsome piece last of his name is gone, and his body from both the Masons and Elks.

> was annexed to the United States. He From the Trinidad, Colorado Chronicle was engaged in the cattle business in News. that state, in which business he con- Mrs. Horn and Chas. W. Fuller artinued all his life. He drove a herd of rived home Saturday and will take cattle through from Texas to Colorado charge of the Horn ranch. in 1870, being one of the first men to make such a trip, and located the first time being on the Chauquaqua. His family joined him in Trinidad in 1871. when they removed to Kansas City.

> after organized the present Trinidad has been found than that, which speaks National Bank. In 1887, in arder to volumes for the development of Porbe nearer his business interests, he year he organized and took a great interest in the Lonny Horn Hose Team of full shipment of 1903 patterns of wall Trinidad, composed of boys under 16 paper, the prettiest of any season yet. \* years of age. In 1888 he took the team

by Rev. V. O. Penley, rector of the he was especially proud of and that was Episcopal church. Music was furnished | that he had never cast a vote outside

now lies beside the dust of his four Mr. Horn was born in Texas in 1854 children. He was married 35 years the year before the Lone Star state ago the 27th day of last February.-

On the last day of the fiscal year for ranch in Colorado, his ranges at that the Bank of Portales, that institution, after placing \$1000 in the surplus acand continued to reside here until 1884, count of the bank, has declared a dividend of ten per cent. In looking over That year Mr. Horn bought the Bank the statements of the banking instituof Southern Colorado and soon there-tions of the country no better showing

Pearce & Dobbs have received their

to Denver, and they had the honor of Superfine Tablets at Pearce & Dobb

R. M. Sanders,

HARNESS & SADDLE SHOP

West Side of Square

WORK TO ORDER AND REPAIRING.

Cowboy BOOTS to Order.

Portales Times - 50 cents for 12 months.

Conrad Hudspeth, HARNESS & SADDLE SHOP

Upper Main Street.

REPAIRING AND WORK TO ORDER.

Cobbling and Shoe and Boot Making



Sold and guaranteed by Pearce & Dobbs, leading druggists.

Jeff Franklin's Addition to Portales, \$10 a Lot.

There are 172 town lots in the Jeff Franklin sub-division, five minutes walk from the square. These lots are selling rapidly and there will probably be none left by April shipping A at time there will be a drawing for \$200. The purchasers taking post. with about \$3.000 Terms: One-half cash, balance 30 days on note. Bond for deed es, str