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HEALTH RESORTS

Hand in Hand With Agriculture in New Mexico.

England fashionable women have ted the fashion of going to the ian Desert in Africa, there to live ents and to breathe the pure, ozonic th-giving air to recuerate, to rest to bask in the sunshine. From circumstance, the Chicago Chronjudges that deserts have their for mankind and are to be used health resorts and should not be aimed for agriculture and hortiare by irrigation. There is some sense in this theory. In New ico, however, both arid sections for resorts and reclaimed arid for agriculture can go hand in be used and prosper alike. This itory is so greatly blessed from a atic standpoint that it is really nishing that it is not the greatest Ith resort on this great continent, is will be so within a decade is oming apparent, especially when railroads penetrating New Mexico ll have the good business tact to more attention to it, and to grant ists and health seekers rates at

figures to reach it. ew Mexico's great area could furhundreds of health resorts and and miles of reclaimed and irrid lands for agricultural purposes. this repect, it beats the Nubian Desand the Sahara all hollow. ronicle, commenting upon the ith-giving properties of the sunht and atmosphere of the arid sec-, says that it may be well not to ke the wilderness of the west and uthwest to blossom as the rose. As erything in nature doubtless has a lately been discovered that the stocked ranges. rt is coming to the front as a

In the early centuries of Christianity men found sanctity in the solide of the forest, leisure for communwith God, and opportunity for riting religious books. In modern nes the question has been how to claim the desert and make it con-

bute to the wants of man. A Swedish nurse has lately heralded value of the desert for its life-givpower to tired nerves, and English men, exhausted by social duties, are w hieing away to the Nubian Desert breathe the pure air and to bask in They live in tents in es remote from caravan routes, ar the simplest garments and have distracting entertainments, but only enough diversion to break the

der of exercises and delightful idleess alternates with the sweetest of Next to the blissful quiet of the iddhist Nirvana is the delicious st of the Nubian Desert, according to report of those who have taken cure by surrendering themselves

sand and sky and sunshine. It is not necessary for Americans to pss the Atlantic to enjoy these privi-Arizona, New Mexico, large irts of Texas and other places in the uthwest are rich in desert opportunifree for the taking. A tent of mple proportions, a few garments ad a book or two-Keats and Wadsorth, for instance—and the earthly radise is complete. No American ed wear himself out working for a ving so long as the desert offers such tractions.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

Prepayment Without Stamp

Washington, Sept. 19.-No stamps eded on third and fourth class mail natter. This order will be issued by he Postoffice Department within the ext few weeks. It will be stipulated. wever, that every piece of mail must identical in character and in quanties of not less than 2,000 pieces.

These regulations are made in the terest of the large business houses the country, from which thousands pieces of mail are sent out weekly. Under the present postal laws each ece of advertising matter must have 1-cent stamp affixed. It requires the ervices of a large force of clerks to o the work, as is also true at the ostoffices from which the advertising natter is to be dispatched, as each tamp must be canceled before it is

ady for distribution. Under the plan now proposed by costoffice Department it will not be ecessary to stamp the circulars nor o cancel stamps. A representative of he business house will call upon the postmaster and say he has 5,000, 10,-00 or 20,000 pieces. He will deposit he postage in cash.

Ex-Governor Ritch Dead

William G. Ritch, ex-governor, died Engle, Sierra county, September

Since his retirement from active life e has been engaged in stock raising in the vicinity of Engle.

Mr. Ritch was born in 1830 in Ulster ounty, New York. He received an scademic education and was a lawyer y profession, but a stock raiser by choice. Early in life he became interested in politics and served as county elerk of his native county and also as lerk of the supervisors.

Mr. Ritch was a Mason, a member of Montezuma lodge No. 1, of Santa Fe, and also a member of the Santa Fe commandery of Knights Templar. He was also a prominent Odd Fellow and at one time was Grand Master for New Mexico of that order. He leaves a wife, two married daughters and a

A Mesilla Park correspondent says This has been opening week for the Agricultural college at Mesilia Park and the college halls and grounds presented the usual scene of animation. With the close of the first day's business 117 students had regularly enrolled in the college. Many of these are new students coming from different outside points throughout the territory and the enrollment indicates an ncrease and more general interest in the work of the college by the territory at large. The government has recently detailed as new military in-structor Col. Eaton E. Edwards of Washington, D. C., and his arrival is expected at an early date.

New Mexico Crop Bulletin. Following is the crop bulletin issued at Santa Fe September 13th; The conditions during the week as a rule were favorable for maturing crops and curing grass on the range. The temperature in the north was normal but in the extreme south portion the deficiency was marked, averaging nearly ten degrees a day. Excessive precipitation and cloudiness was reported from El Paso, elsewhere no rain or only light scattered showers fell, except in Union county, where a heavy rain, with hall, did some damage to gardens.

The light to killing frosts, the first of the season, occurred on the 3rd, 4th and 6th over the eastern slope of the mountains of the north central district and in southern Lincoln county, injurcrops and causing much loss.

In the San Juan Valley the fruit is grading better than earlier; winter apples are coloring and will be an excellent crop; bean harvest is on, with large acreage and fair yield, the best in years; ranges are good and stock is

In central districts wheat harvest is over and quality fair; corn maturing and alfalfa doing well; range in excellent condition and feed and water abundant for cattle, sheep and horses; tomatoes, cantaloupes and melons are ripening; early fall apples plentiful and of good quality.

In southern portions ranges and stock continue in good condition; in Lincoln county stockmen claim there is sufficient grass to carry cattle sh irrigation too far in trying to through the winter, but in Otero county the prospects are not quite as good, and in Grant county the range is failing slightly and more rain is e if it can only be found out, it needed to assure safety to the well

New Mexico Day at St. Louis.

A Santa Fe dispatch of September 15th says: At a meeting of the executive committee of the New Mexico board of managers of the Louisiana Purchase exposition, last night in this city, Monday, October 17th, was chosen for New Mexico day at the St. Louis exposition.

The first speaker will be Charles, A. Spiess of Las Vegas, president of the New Mexico board of managers of the Louisiana Purchase exposition. At the conclusion of the introductory address by Mr. Spiess the following distinguished men will address the throng from the pavillion:

David R. Francis, president of the dge John R. McFle of Santa Fe and Matthew G. Reynolds of St. Louis, formerly United States attorney with the court of private land claims.

After speeches in the afternoon a eception will be given in honor of reception Governor and Mrs. Otero. This reception is planned between the hours of eight and ten o'clock in the evening and will be participated in by all prominent persons in attendance at the

Mrs. Otero will be assisted in receiving by several ladies who will be selected. H. J. Hagerman of Roswell, but formerly of Colorado Springs, and a member of the embassy to Russia under Minister E. A. Hitchcock, will be in charge of the ceremonies at the

This afternoon Governor Otero issued a proclamation declaring Monday. October 17th, a legal holiday in the territory in honor of New Mexico

The Territorial Supreme Court on the 13th inst. reversed Judge B. S. Baker in the cases of T. J. Curran et al. vs. Thomas Guiterrez et al., and J. M. Sandoval vs. George F. Albright without dissenting opinions. The opinions are of great interest in the first case. it being held that the act of the Legislature appointing Gutierrez and Sanchez county commissioners was void. being in conflict with the act of Congress July 30, 1886, prohibiting territorial legislatures from enacting local and special legislation regulating coun-

ty affairs. In the first case it is held that the creation of a new county did not of itself remove the incumbent of the assessor's office, Sandoval, that the act of the Legislature did not specifically provide for Sandoval's removal and the Legislature erroneously assumed that the creation of a new county vacated the office of assessor; that the Legislature had no authority to authorize the county commissioners to appoint Albright, as there was a legal incumbent of the office at that time. Both cases were remanded for a new trial.

Decisions were also handed down in the following important case: Telesfor E. Caron vs. the Old Reliable Gold Mining Company; affirmed. George S. Good et al. vs. the Red River Valley Company; reversed. Roman Rodriguez vs. Territory

New Mexico: affirmed. The regents of the agricultural college vs. J. H. Vaughn, treasurer of New Mexico: affirmed. S. B. Gillette vs. E. V. Chaves;

In re estate of Menna Telesfor, deceased, Mary Telesfor vs. Henry Kaeufer: affirmed Jose D. Sena vs. County of Berna-

lillo: affirmed. Harrietta Carpenter et al. vs. Sigmond Lindauer; affirmed. Territory vs. Mote Watson; affirmed

Territory vs. J. E. McDonald; affirmed The United States District Court at Santa Fe on the 15th inst. heard a motion for a new trial in the case of the United States vs. Manuel M. Kahn. the defendant having been convicted during the present term for the embezzlement of postal funds while postmaster at Taps. The motion was overruled and the defendant was sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of two

The safe in the Santa Fe station at Magdalena was cracked on the night of the 13th inst., by expert safe robbers, who secured \$300 belonging to the railroad and the Wells-Fargo Express Company. The safe was blown to atoms with dynamite and the inner portion of the station nearly wrecked.

FORT STANTON SANITARIUM.

Interesting History of the Fort by Dr.

Paul M. Carrington. Dr. Paul M. Carrington, surgeon in charge of Fort Stanton sanitarium for consumptives, in a paper on "Further Observations on the Treatment of Tuberculosis at Fort Stanton, New Mexico," gives an interesting sketch and description of the fort. He says: "Fort Stanton was at one time a military post and is situated on the right bank of the Rio Bonito, a mountain stream having its source in the White mountains about eighteen miles distant. It is ten miles from Lincoln, the county seat of Lincoln county, and eight miles from Capitan, the nearest railroad point and terminus of the El Paso & Northeastern railway. Mail is received every day except Sunday. Fort Stanton was established in 1855 to control the Mescalero and White mountain Apaches. The post was burned and abandoned in 1861 by the United States troops upon the approach of the Texas troops under General Sibley. In the spring of 1863, after the defeat and withdrawal of the Confederates, a garrison of volunteers occupied the post and by covering the old walls with rafters and earth roof made the quarters tenantable. In this condition the post was occupied until 1868, when repairs and reconstruction were commenced. Substantial barracks, offices and store houses for the accommoda tion of four companies were erected from 1868 to 1871, or adapted from the old buildings whose walls had been left standing.

The land is very fertile and all crops raised in a temperate climate can be produced in abundance when sufficient water for irrigating purposes can be obtained. The gardens at this place supply all necessary vegetables except potatoes. We have an alfalfa field of sixty-three acres which supplies the demands of the station. Ow ing to the large amount of snow which fell in the mountains last winter we are planting all available lands and hope to raise enough forage to supply our needs for the coming year.

"The original reservation embraced 144 square miles, or was twelve miles square, but under authority of the act of Congress of May 21, 1872, 128 square miles were transferred to the Interior Department and thrown open to settlement under the general land laws. A tract embracing sixteen square miles, eight miles in length and two miles in width along the Rio Bonito, was retained for military purposes. In August, 1896, the post was abandoned, all troops withdrawn and the reservation was turned over to the Interior Department. The reservation was then transferred to the Marine Hospital service and was formally accepted from the inexposition company; Gov. M. A. Otero, | terior Department on August 27, 1899, by Past Assistant Surgeon who had been detailed for that purpose. On November 1, 1899, the reservation was extended one mile on the north one and three-quarter miles on the south, and now contains thirtyeight square miles, nearly all under fence.

"Since the transfer of this reservation from the Interior Department, the Marine Hospital service has been constantly at work repairing and altering the buildings, beautifying the grounds and making the place one of the finest sanatoria in the United States

"During the army regime, the water was supplied from a deep well by steam pump to a tank and then distributed by pipe to the post. The well and tank were constructed in 1885 at a cost of \$5,000. The capacity of the tank is treated them so gingerly, perhaps not 40,000 gallons. This was found to be insufficient for the needs of the sanita:ium and soon after the occupancy of the station, the service constructed a larger reservoir, capacity 1,000,000 gailons, which is supplied by a ditch three miles long leading from the Rio Bonito. The old army well and tank are used as a reserve for the dry summer season.

"To the south of the post is the old army cemetery. In this cemetery was buried a young son of the late Major General Henry W. Lawton, who was at the time of his service here a captain. The body of this child has been removed evidently, but the partially crated grave stone is still to be seen in the cemetery.

'About two miles below Fort Stanton, near the Rio Bonito, is what is known as the 'Lincoln County Cave. This cave has never been entirely explored. The soldiers stationed at Fort Stanton attempted at one time to explore it and after spending seven days in the cave, reported that there were streams, which could not be crossed one portion of it. Some portions of this cave are very pretty and stalactites abound. It is told by old settlers that the soldiers pressed a bunch of Indians very closely, and that to escape they were seen several weeks after- to Wall street and Mr. Cortelyou. wards on the other side of the Capitan mountains, thirty miles from this opening. It is evident that the Indians knew of a second opening, but it is still

"I know at least one medical officer of the army who has pleasant recollections of Fort Stanton, since he spent his courting days here, and several are Dispersion of White House Treasures. remembered most kindly and often spoken of in the highest terms by citizens residing in the vicinity."

Albuquerque dispatch says: Allerman, a teamster for American Lumber Company. accidentally killed at Thorwas He was hauling a wagoneau. load of logs from the timber to the station. He fell asleep on the wagon and rolled off. The wheel ran over his head and crushed it into pulp, killing him instantly. He came from Ottumwa, Iowa. The remains will be

shipped to Albuquerque for interment. announced as follows: H. O. Bursum, chairman; Solomon Luna, treasurer; Charles V. Safford, secretary; Joseph Sena, assistant secretary; E. C. Burke, stenographer; Eugenio Romero, T. D. Burns, Solomon Luna, Martin Lohman W. G. Sargent, Max Frost, T. B. Hart, H. J. Hagerman, J. W. Akers, David W. H. Newcomb, H. W. Kelly, W. E.

CORPORATIONS PURCHASE VIC-TORIES FOR REPUBLICANS.

Revelations Made by Thomas W. Lawson Are Astounding-Government "by the People" Shown to Be in the Gravest Danger.

Thomas W. Lawson of Boston continues to tell his story of "Frenzied Finance" in Everybody's Magazine and his exposure of the Standard Oil plan of fleecing the people is most interesting and instructive of trust doings. Mr. Lawson, being at the time be writes of, in close alliance with the Rockefellers and indeed one of the copper trust magnates and being a strong Republican partisan, contributing liberally to the McKinley campaign funds, his chapter on "The power of the dollar" in politics is of great importance. Here we have a multimillionaire telling us of how the Republicans purchased the elections with the vast sums of money furnished by the trusts and corporations and that even the courts are controlled by these vast aggregations of wealth.

Mr. Lawson says: "At no time in the history of the United States has the power of dollars been as great as now. Freedom and equity are controlled by dollars. The laws which should preserve and enforce all rights are made and enforced by dollars. It is possible, today, with dollars, to "steer" the selection of the candidates of both the great parties for the highest office in our Republic, that of President of the United States, so that the people, as a matter of fact, must elect one of the "steered" candidates. It is possibie to repeat the operation in the selection of candidates for the executive and legislative conduct and control of every State and municipality in the United States, and with a sufficient number of dollars to "steer" the doings of the law-makers and lawenforcers of the national, state and municipal governments of the people, and a sufficient proportion of the court decisions to make absolute any power created by such direction. It is all. broadly speaking, a matter of dollars practically accomplish these

Democrats have claimed that these vast forces were at the service of the Republicans, but the absolute evidence was not possible to procure until this trust magnate voluntarily took the the complicity of the Republican leaders with the great trust steerers of the country. It makes one stand aghast to discover that all the tales of the vast sums placed at the disposal of the Republicans to corrupt the electorate is more than true and that the amount acknowledged to have been donated is startling, for Mr. Lawson says \$5,000,000 was collected from the corporations, as an extra fund before the election of 1896. Can anyone doubt that a quid pro quo was forthcoming and has been rendered by the Republican Administration? Is not this obligation to the trusts the reason Mr. Roosevelt has so much on account of past favors as with the expectation they will subscribe liberally to the fund Mr. Bliss is collecting and Mr. Cortelyou is expending under direction of Mr. Roose-

There is good evidence that Stand ard Oil is again to be a generous contributor to Mr. Roosevelt's campaign fund, for the Washington Star, good Republican authority, on August 23,

"Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island was at Republican headquarters today, and had a long conference with Chairman Cortelyou. It is understood that finances of the campaign was one of the important features under discussion, as it is known that the Rhode Island senator is in closer touch with the business interests than

most of the prominent Republicans." As Rockefeller's son married the daughter of Aldrich and the senator has been notoriously the representative of Standard Oil and other trusts their explorations were confined to only in the Senate, the interest manifested in the finances of the Republican campaign is obvious. It is also notable that the senator visited Mr. Roosevelt at Oyster Bay the day before he was they took refuge in this cave. As there in New York, when no doubt the finanwas no second opening the soldiers cial end of the campaign was also disthought to starve the Indians out, but cussed and probably led to the visit

> The trusts and protected interests fostered by the protective tariff are the natural sources of campaign funds for the Republican party. That is why they "stand pat" and fry the fat out of the trusts.

Many people believe that the White House has been irretrievably ruined by the modern and garish way it has been remodeled by President Roose-The beautiful white marble velt. mantel over the fireplace of the east room, at which many of the fathers of the republic warmed and meditated. or chatted with visitors and states men, was torn out and sold by auction for two dollars and a quarter. It was rescued from a junk shop in Alexandria by a patriotic gentleman. Col. J. E. Sickels, who owns a fine Colonial home near Washington, and The personnel of the Republican ter- it now adorns his dining-room. Nearly ritorial executive committee has been all the fine old furniture that was so lively until the cash is produced. appropriate to the old White House was sacrificed at the same sale. beautiful sideboard that had graced the state dining-room and had here the dishes and glassware from which diplomats, statesmen and their wives and sweethearts had eaten and drunk, L. White, T. S. Hubbell, Harry F. Lee, which was presented to the first calconkeeper for a trifle, and now way of figuring.

TRUSTS IN CONTROL does duty in a Seventh street dive. FIGHT HOUR DAY AT PORT ARTHUR thousands of cut glass pendants, which were imported from France a: enormous erpense to the government, WILL NOT LESSEN PRODUCTION were torn out and replaced by the

> man. Many ladies, when visiting the White House to view these historic and priceless relics, have shed tears when told by the attendants that President Roosevelt had ordered them Civic removed, and they tid not know where they had been removed to.

President Roosevelt is an iconoclast, he wants novelty and loves excitement. The memories of tormer greatness and the reminders of the great men of the republic are to him as nothing. All these priceless treasures of former days that other presiered again.

The Strenuous Life.

Some men were born to be rough riders. They are a necessary evil. but let us acknowledge their services for what they are worth. But occupation that has fallen to our lot. We must earn our bread in the sweat of our brow, mostly without much encouragement from our fellowmen. Most of us, President Roosevelt would dub weaklings and unworthy of his notice. Yet those of us who are honest and true, often making great sac strictions on output to secure small way to make the world wag. than more strenuous citizens. Peace the good citizen, tarmer or laborer, though he be, is more useful to the community than the strenuous one who is always raising up strife and tion the great leaders of scientific literature and religion have done vast ly more for their fellowmen than any warrior of them all, who has promoted and directed the progress of mankind like the Founder of Christendom, whose golden rule is still acknowledged to the highest ethical standard, and yet he appeared weak to all but a few chosen friends and had no part or lot with the strenuous.

Another Patriot Provided For That the worst element of the Republican party is being installed into office by President Roosevelt is concropping out. patriot to be provided for is thus

described by the Nebraska Independ-

"Tom Cook has been appointed Nebraska rests, not on his efficiency as a collector of customs, but on that of a distributor of boodle. Every disreputable scoundrel in the state of Nebraska who helped to debauch the electors in the days of Mark Hanna from the people through the Republican party."

The Independent may be a little too severe on the Republican boodle crowd in Nebraska and Tom Cook in particular, but Panama is a good place to banish such to and instead of grumbling, there should be joy for such deliverance.

Roosevelt and the Darkeys. The Republican National Conven-

tion, backed up the Booker Washing proportionate reduction of hours. ton incident in a way that must have delighted President Roosevelt. It is described in a recent communication to the Washington Post by a negro named Henry S. Baker. He calls attention to the scene in the Republican convention when a beautiful white girl was placed on the stage He also says that if Roosevelt is elect. osition not based upon equity. ed it will so encourage the negro men that they will demand that Booker Washington shall be the Republican candidate for vice president in 1908. If Mr. Roosevelt is elected perhaps he will appoint Booker Washington postmaster general and turn over the postoffices to the darkeys as their share of the spoils.

In his "Naval War of 1812," vol. 1 page 198. Theodore Roosevelt said that Thomas Jefferson "was perhaps the most incapable executive that ever filled the presidential chair." That would seem to be a most unjust the Louisiana territory, who was piece workers, like pick miners, printbill establishing religious freedom in hours. his native state. He may have been a weakling according to the idea of Theodore Roosevelt, but who will live longest in the hearts of his countrymen? Jefferson is noted as a constructive statesman, how will Roosevelt be

There is great rejoicing in Delaware. Addicks has announced that dorff, Russian minister of foreign afhe will be a candidate until he is elected or dies, and that every Re- ure by Russian war ships of food suppublican, especially the colored brethren, should register and be prepared to vote. There is a rush to register, but the voting will not proceed very

Flour has gone up one dollar a barrel, but the price of radium has decreased one million dollars a pound. Carrol D. Wright, of the Labor Bureau, will have to get out another bulletin and show that living expenses are stationary for flour and radium President Harrison, was sold to a will offset each other, according to his

tawdry selection of a modern gas Statement of National Civic Federation.-Shorter Hours Have Given Increased Profits. -- Wages Ehould Not Be Lowered.

New York, Sept. 20.—The National among its membership such prominent men as Samuel Gompers, Oscar S. Straus, Henry Phipps, August Belmont, Cornelius N. Bliss, John Mitchell, Grover Cleveland, Andrew Carnegie, Archbishop John Ireland, Bishop Henry C. Potter, Henry G. Davis and Dan R. Hanna, to-day issued the following statements of men prominent dents have cherished and cared for in the world of organized labor, which have been dispersed never to be gath- show that the demand for an eighthour day is universal among workers and that they are anxious to quicken its realization by a temporary reduc-tion of wages or by the pledge of unrestricted output, when restriction is ad-

The belief is held by the majority of wage earners that fewer hours of most of us, thank goodness, are not work would neither lessen production destined to a life so "strenuous," but nor increase its cost. The experience must drudge along in the humdrum of the building trades, where the eighthour day has prevailed almost universally for several years, is cited as proof positive of this assertion.

W. R. Fairley, member of the national executive board, United Mine

Workers of America, says: "I believe organized labor should be willing to remove any arbitrary rerifices for those we love and cherish, shorter work day; that it ought to renmay be more entitled to the thanks der the best service of which it is capof our fellows for what we do in our able, so that output should not be decreased and thereby increase the production. I am not in favor of lower hath greater victories than war, as wages, even temporarily, to secure a shorter work day.

"After years of close observation and experience I do not believe that a shorter work day lessens production." John D. Pringle, editor of the Labor contention. Also in more exalted sta- World of Pittsburg, expressed himself

"I certainly deem it right that organized labor should grant unrestricted output in return for a shorter work day. Under present industrial conditions restrictions are put upon production by some of our labor unions that are injurious to trade and react disastrously to both employer and em-

Except in rare cases shorter hours of work have actually resulted in inceased production, increased profits and wages and cheaper commodities. The history of various trades proves

Says William S. Carter, secretarytreasurer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen: "I believe with the introduction of improved methods a shorter work day does not lessen production or increase the labor cost of production. If a like cause will procollector of customs for that new adduce a like effect we may reasonably dition to the United States called the expect the reduction from a ten-hour Panama zone. His reputation in day to an eight-hour day to produce the same result that the reduction from a twelve-hour day to a ten-hour day produced. I believe that with a shorter work day came increased production and decreased labor cost of production.'

The following expression comes from is now drawing a comfortable salary J. E. Mulkey, editor of the Advance Advocate, official organ of the International Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes:

Where the wages of labor are sufficient to enable the worker to submit to a temporary reduction of wages without depriving his family of the ordinary comforts of life, if the hours of labor are both that the worker does not have reasonable time for rest and recreation, it would be proper and beneficial for him to submit to a reasonable reduction of wages in return for a

"In regard to output, that should be limited only to the normal capacity of the worker, and one worker's capacity should never be gauged by that of an-

S. M. Sexton, editor of the Mine

83y8: "Shorter hours do not lessen producand by her side a negro boy, and that tion; therefore, if we accept lower they led the cheering, thus making an wages for the same or larger output, it example of the equality of the races. is giving something for nothing, a prop-

> twelve or fifteen hours per day the avcraze tonnage for the day worked was a little over three tons. To-day, in the same mine, same height of coal, with the same tools, the same men average over four tons. "Under the long-hour system the

> miner had to take his small sons to help him. Under the shorter hours he does the work himself and sends his sons to school.

"The short-hour man is rested; his muscles and brain have become refreshed; he is eager to begin his task, and is able, from physiological reasons, to give it better attention.

"The overwhelming fact in favor of the short hour, the one that clears criticism of the author of the Declara away all doubt as to whether hours tion of Independence, who acquired lessen production, is the fact that the twice president, founder of the Uni- ers, machinists and brickiayers, are the versity of Virginia and author of the most urgent in the demand for shorter If these men were not fully convinced they could earn more under the short-hour system they would not advocate it.

Contraband of War. Washington, Sept. 20.-The State

Department has received from Ambassador McCormick a cablegram summarising the answer of Count Lamsest candidates were with fairs, to it's protest against the seleplies of American origin carried on neutral ships. The conditional contraband character of articles of dual use is admitted in the new instructions sent to prize courts. If articles of dual use are addressed to private individuals in Japan they will not be subject to selzure and confiscation unless such private individuals are shown to be gents or contractors of the military authorities of Japan.

The construction thus placed apor the regulations is eminently gratifying to the State Department officials and it is directly in line with their conten-

STORMING THE FORTIFICATIONS

General Attack Begun.-Water Supply Endangered.-War Ships May Take Part in Assault.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 21, 1:05 a. m .-Interest is again concentrated upon Port Arthur owing to the receipt from Federation, which numbers foreign sources of news that a general storming of the fortifications there has begun. A few belated telegrams fro General Strossel, the commander at Port Arthur, published Tuesday afternoon, recording the repulse of the Japanese in continued attacks, strengthen confidence in the ability of the defen ders to hold out despite the furious on-slaughts being made on them.

The last attack mentioned by Genral Stoessal took place the night of September 14th and was directed against redoubt No. 8, which protects the water supply of the city. The redoubt is about two miles beyond the permanent forts, and the at-

tack on this shows that the Japanes were then within striking distance of the main fortress. Reports from Shangai that some of the defenses had fallen into the hands

of the Japanese as a result of a general assault on September 20th are not confirmed from Russian sources. The telegrams brought to Che Foo by Prince Radziwell have not yet reached tne war office. It is understood that these dispatches contain details of the

landing of strong Japanese reinforcements at Dainy, which will tend to confirm the belief that it is the intention of the Japanese to storm the fortress and that the warships will probably take part in the attack. In this event Rear Admiral Wiren's

division will doubtless go out and engage the Japanese fleet. All Russia is anxiously awaiting news from the beleaguered garrison. Public feeling has been aroused to a high ten-sion by the dreadful picture given by Prince Radziwell of the sufferings of the

Russian army there. The sensational announcement that General Kuroki has crossed the Hun river and that the whole Japanese army is advancing for Port Arthur. Moreover, the announcement relative to Kuroki does not receive complete credence here, as being in direct contradiction of official news issued by the general staff. General Kuropatkin announced only two days ago that there was not a single Japanese east of Bent-

ziaputse. How, it is asked, could General Kuroki, with 100,000 men, slip past General Rennenkampff's Cossacks and cross the Hun river near the Fushan coal mines, thirty miles east of Muk-den? Fushan is on the road from Bentcrossed the Taitse river. This road carefully watched by General Kurc kin's outposts between Mukden and Sintsintin. A strong force has be placed at the Fushan mines, which General Kuropatkin will not give up without a struggle, as the loss of mines would involve the cutting off of the coal supply for the whole of the Manchurian railway. Nevertheless, it is considered more than doubtful if General Kuropatkin will make a decisive stand north of Tie pass.

African M. E. Church.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 21. The annual conference of the Fifth Episcopal district of the African Church, comprising the states of Mis souri, Kansas, Nebraska, Col-Montana, Washington, Oregon, Utah Nevada, California, New Mexico and Arizona, closed in this city Monday, Bishop Abraham Grant of Indian lis, presiding member of the con ence, announcing the following ap

pointments: Denver District: Rev. Jordan Allen residing elder; Rev. Mr. Harris, Rock Springs, Mont.; Rev. C. H. Brown Billings, Mont.; Rev. John Turner Helena, Mont.; Rev. B. McCully, Gr Falls, Mont.; Rev. T. P. Greenlea. Lake, Utah; Rev. W. L. N. B Grand Junction; Rev. J. C. Bell, enne, Wyo.; Rev. J. H. Hubbard, B der; Rev. D. D. Cole, Campbell Chapel Denver; Rev. W. W. S. Dyett, er's Chapel, Denver; Rev. B. F. McIn

tyre, Butler, Mont. Colorado Springs H. Redd, Leadville; Rev. J. H. Shack elford, Prescott and Flagstaff, Ariz; Rev. T. L. DeClelland, Cripple Creek; Rev. W. T. Thornton, La Junta: Rev. A. A. Burleigh, San Francisco; Rev. J W. Saunders, Silverton and Dura Rev. A. Wagner, Phoenix, Artz.; J. H. Byers, Albuquerque, N. M.; Rev. S. W. Byrd, Trinidad; Rev. B. F Franklin, Las Vegas; Rev. J. C. Owens St. John's Church, Pueblo; St. Luke's Church, Pueblo, and Colorado Springo to be supplied.

San Francisco, Sept. 21.—The sover-eign grand lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, elected officers yesterday

Grand sire, Robert E. Wright, Alle town; deputy grand sire, E. S. Conway Chicago; grand scribe, J. Frank Grant Baltimore, re-elected; grand tre M. Richard Mickie, Philadelph

There was a spirited contest for office of deputy grand sire. On secind ballot E. S. Conway was ele with a vote of 102, as against fift seven votes cast for John L. N E. S. Conway 88, John L. Nolan W. L. Kuykendall, Wyoming, 38; J. Hoagland, Nebraska, 6. The two le

Mukden, Sept. 21.-A battle is is The crops of tall millet ha harvested, affording a bett over which to fire on the flat

Shanghal, Sept. 20,-The tack on Port Arthur, which torday and in which the Jan HE ROBY & STREET

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President of the United States JUDGE ALTON B. PARKER, Of New York.

For Vice-President of the United States. HENRY G. DAVIS, Of West Nirginia

For Delegate to Congress, GEORGE P. MONEY, Of San Miguel County

For Councilman Ninth District, CHARLES S. BALLARD. Of Chaves County

For Treasurer and Collector, J. M. FAGGARD, Portales, New Mexico.

For Probate Clerk and Recorder B. F. BIRDWELL, Portales, New Mexico

For County Assessor JOSH E. MORRISON, Portales, New Mexico For Sheriff,

JOSEPH LANG, Portales, New Mexico. For Probate Judge.

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

Portales, New Mexico For Commissioner First Precinct, J. B. CRAWFORD, Arch, New Mexico.

For Commissioner Second Precinct. E. C. PRICE, For Commissioner Third Precinct

DR. W. H. MONTGOMERY. Langton, New Mexico. For County Surveyor,

J. D. HURLEY.

The convention last night de veloped into a howling mob, which was not creditable to the city.-Albuquerque Citizen.

"Vote for Andrews or lose the elm, cypress, rubber trees an d many ABSCESSES, with few exceptions cost let her go to the demnition

It's time for the Artesia Advocate man to throw another states of the east.

Money is certain is being conceded now by even the Republi- adds picturesqueness to the scene. cans. The nomination of Ancause a break that it will be impossible to heal.

It used to be "Vote for Rodey and statehood." Well, we voted for Rodey, but the statehood slam, our floors too are noiseless,proposition got lost in the shuffle see? so likewise will the Santa Fe Central proposition. You can safely bet that if the Republicans say it, its not so.

Republicans ought to konw nominee for delegate, W. H. Andraws. He is not by to represent the party and not fit to be thing what-ever. brought before the convention. friends are ashamed to bring perience a queer kind of feeling, r him on the platform. They do altogather pleasant, you call not dare bring out such a man." This is brinted in the Albuquer que Journal whose Republicanism no man can question. Democrats would hesitate to be as severe on the Republican candilate as the Republicans are themselves .- Roswell Record.

SOME KEASONS FOR SUPPORTING MONEY.

Because the next national admin istration will be Democratic and he be in perfect harmony with the administration. Because, by reason of his personal

influence in both branches of congress be ean accomplish needed egishation for our territory. Because he is a man of more than

one idea and can comprehend that statehood is not the only good thing to be desired by his constituency. Becauce our present delegate is congress has accomplished absolutely nothing in the way of needed

legislation for New Mexico. Because the Republican party pledges itself to absolutely nothing for our territory, either good, bad er indifferent.

compromise with your conscience place. fter election.

HOW IT LOOKS.

word has reached this office that these Mexican peddlers. We pick the Republican delegate conven- up new words every day, learn new tion at Albuquerque yesterday nominated Senator Andrews of just have to learn. that city for delegate to congress. This means the fall of Frank It seemed so odd at first to see them Hubbell, the annihilation of Ro- with their little buro trains, large dey and the triumph of the Gov- baskets, etc. I'm getting accusernor and the disruption and tomed to it now think it funny to defeat of the Republican party in New Mexico in this fall's election. While nothing further is known regarding the action of the convention than that Senadelegate it is reasonably certain that Mr. Bursum has succeeded Hubbell as chairman of the Territorial Central Committee.

Senator Andrews is an able man and a shrewd politician, but he can't be elected with the Hubbells against bim. It looks plain now that Senator Andrews owns the New Mexican and that this result has been carefully planned and executed by the Senator and Governor Otero.-Alamogordo Journal.

MEXICO LETTER,

From Miss Mary Medlin to Miss Plant. Chamal, Mexico, Sept. 4, 1904. MISS MYRTLE PLANT

Portales, New Mexico. My Dear Friend:-From my log but 'in the shadow of the palms' of tropical Mexico I write you.

Soon after reaching here received a

for most two months. How do I st ore (who is now in Denver, Colo.) The Republican slogan now is, forests of pine, cedar, ebony, palm, in the world.

Santa Fe Central extensions." others. So many beautifu flowers are indicative of constipation or If the road has to come at this grow wild here, and car, raise any debility. They may, however, reniums, etc. growling in the yards Sold by Pearce & Dobbs. instead of in F.ots etc. The rivers are so clear find swift, they make quite a picture with their mossy series of choice fits. Jerry banks, edged with giant cypress about to make his first journey in that Simpson has been invited to trees half covered with moss and capacity through the place. The make speeches in the doubtful trailing vines, gay plumed parrots townspeople had arranged that from halloo at you from the tree-tops, and half naked Mexicans seated here and there among the bamboo and That the election of George P. gorgeous flowers, butchering some wild game they have just caught, or fishing in the shaded stream only

The climate owing to the altitude drews was a direct slap at the and sea breeze is delightful. It is Hubbell-Rodey faction and will always cool in the shade and the nights too are very pleasant, but the sun sure shines hot at mid-day.

I don't like these houses a bit They are very cool however, and look a little quaint with their log walls, bamboo canes for rafters and palm leaf roofs. Our doors never

Oh! we had such a nice trip coming

Stopped several hours in Ft. Worth and San Antonio. Our stay was very pleasant in the last mentioned city. Just as soon as we had breakfast papa took Florence and I out to take in the "sights." one another. Chairman Hubbell We visited the Alamo. Of course March 11th gives this certificate of charac. building. The parks in San Antonio was uselter to the present Republican are most beautiful and some of the remedie streets so narrow and queer.

At Lerado we were besieged by was drews, "No decent or self-res- the officers of the custom house, itto pecting, man will vote for An They inspected our baggage and Me were kind enough to charge us no D

As our train drew across the Rio Grande and the shores of our home He is ashamed to appear and his land faded from view I began to e "homesickness." I leaned my forward on the seat before me e and mama and Florence were. enough to accuse me of "cry baby." But I began to feel like ton prizes must be present in "A stranger in a strange is ...nd" sure cur by written proxy at 1 he next enough when that night veel landed n veeting of the Farmers! Chai), Satur-

of jabbering Mexic. is who couldn't understand a word of our language

or we theirs. While pupa and brother were attending to our baggage and getting conveyance for us to an American Hotel (which by the way was no easy matter when you come to think there wasn't more than one Mexican in a hundred that can spenka word of English).

I spent the time looking around in a half dazed manner I suppose, wondering if those high, high mounif I ever would learn to speak the Spanish language.

We spent the remainder of the night at Monterey. Here I saw my first high mountain.

This is a beautiful city of seventyfive thousand inhabitants. It is if he is secretive, trust him. If he surrounded by lofty mountains. All kinds of tropical plants, fruits and naught for pleasure, coax him. If he ingway, and you will not have to flowers add to the beauty of this favors society, accompany him. If he

> Victoria is a lovely city tho' much smaller than Monterey. It is the capital of our state.

Oh! I am getting "Mexicanized." As the Journal goes to press You ought to hear me talking to sentences occasionally. You see we

The Mexicans peddle fruits, vegetables, meats, lard, honey, etc. etc. thade with them.

Neglected Colds,

Every part of the mucous membrane, the nose, throat, ears, head and lungs, etc., are subjected to dis ease and blight from neglected colds. tor Andrews is the nominee for Ballard's Hordhound Syrup is a pleasant and effective remedy. 25c. 50c, \$1.00. W. Akendrick, Valley Mills, Texas, writes: "I have used Ballard's Horehound Syrup for coughs and throat troubles; it is a pleasant and most effective remedy. Sold by Pearce & Dobbs.

Catholics in Mexico. There are 10,000 Catholic churches and chapels in Mexico. Six arch bishops and twenty-one bishops administer the affairs of the church. All Catholic church property in the republic of Mexico belongs to the government-since 1874, when the reform laws were enacted.

Origin of Grain Weight. By an English law, rassed in 1266, it was provided that a silver peany. called a sterling, should equal in weight thirty-two wheat grains, well dried and taken from the center of the ear. This is the origin of the grain weight.

W. H. Harrison, Cle veland, Miss., eard from you stating that you had writes, Aug. 15, 190 2: "I want to received an order I sent in and you say a word of pr alse for Ballard's would write me a letter in a few Snow Liniment. I stepped on a days. As you still remain silent nail, which coursed the cords in my thought I'd remind you of my exist- leg to cont ract and an abscess to rise in m", knee, and the doctor told me the LI would have a stiff leg, so Have been in our new home now one iny I went to J. F. Lord's drug

like it? Well I scarcely know. This He recommended a bottle of Snow is indeed a beautiful country. Hig , Liniment; I got a 50c size, and it mountains to north and west of us, cured my leg. It is the best liniment

kind of house plant as i', never frosts suit from blows or from foreign the year round. It rems so old to bodies, introduced into the skin or see the oleanders, jasamines, gera- flesh, such as splinters, thorns, etc.

He "Well" Deserved It. A little while ago the newly elecan arch of flowers, under which he was to pass, floral crown should hang, surmounted by the words, "He well deserves it." But the wind blew away the crown, and when the pompous mayer passed under the arch to the great joy of those who had votes against him, only a rope with a noon at the end of it dangled there, with "He well deserves it" standing out ir bold relief above.-London T. A. T.

Underestimated Alcott. Senator Hoar in his autobiography said of A. Bronsor. Alcott. "I am ashamed to say that we thought Mr Alcott rather stupid. Emerson once told him: 'I got together some people a little while ago to meet Ale off and to hear him converse. I ranted them to know what a rare Pallow he was. But we did not get along very well. Poor Alcott had , hard time Theodore Parker came all stuck fo L of knives. He wound himself arous of Alcott like an ane conda; you cou k hear poor Alcott's bones crunch."

, Cisco, Texas, wri'es, of the Republican Committee we enjoyed going over this historical sprained s o badly by a fall thrat it i, 1901; "My wrist was ess; and after using se veral s that failed to give relief. allard's Snow Liniment, and ured. I earnestly recommend any one suffering from sprains." 50c, \$1.00. Sold by Per tree &

Notice to Teachers.

On Saturday Sept. 24th . commen cing at 7:30 o'clock there will be held ot in the Public school buil ding at 11 Portales an examination for those head desiring THIRD grade cort ficates. F. E. Go RDON,

Superind endent. in Monterrey, half aslee p, grip in hand together with t) is others I or manner of awarding the prizes.

GOOD ADVICE FOR WIVES.

How to Get Along with That Necessary Incumbrance, a Husband. A country vicar in the old country was noted for his excellent fatherly advice to young couples he wedded He had printed cards of advice, which he used to distribute, besides giving guidance verbally. One of the cards was for the man and the other for the woman. That to the woman ran as follows: "When you marry him, love No. 202-Passenger, arrives ... 3:00 p.m. him. After you marry him, study him. thins might not fall down on us and If he is honest, honor him. If he is generous, appreciate him. When ne s sad, cheer him. When he is cross, amuse him. When he is talkative, listen to him. When he is quarrelsome, ignore him. If he is slothful, spur him. If he is noble, praise him. If he is confidential, encourage him. is jealous, cure him. If he cares does you a favor, thank him. When he deserves it, kiss him. Let him think how well you understand him, but never let him know that you 'manage' him."

THE END OF THE WORLD.

Various Theories as to How it Will Be Brought About. Speculations concerning the man-

ner in which life on the world will come to an end are as various as they are interesting. Here are some of the

As the interior of the earth grows f,radually cooler, the waters on the surface will sink and be absorbed until the exterior of the globe is a parched and uninhabitable desert. Another theory is that the water will encroach on the land, eating it away until the oceans entirely cover the surface. A more picturesque theory holds that our world is bound eventually to collide with some one of the innumerable comets that are tearing irresponsibly through space; or the sun'ts heat many suddenly become so intensified that the earth will be shrivelect up like a moth in a candle flame.

Dar ban a little faller,
Ay tenk his name ban Yim,
And nearly avery morning
Ay used to seeing him.
He used to stand in gateway
And call me "Svede" and ay
An/ lak to hear dis nickname—
Ay ban a Norsk, yu say.

EJit be ban little faller,
Ay tenk bout sax years old,
Ind so ay used to lak him—
He ban too small to scold,
Ay used to say, "Val, Yimmie,
Ay ant ban Svede, but yu
Can call me Svede—ay lak yu
And ant care vat yu du."

By George! Ay'm glad, ay tal ya,
Dat ay ban guide to him,
Because one wenter morning
Ay ant see little Yim.
And next day frineral vagon
Come d.iving ap to door,
And Yim, poor little faller,
Can't call me Swede no more!
—Milwaukee Journal.

A Dig at the Satirists.

The instinct of mankind against satire is really a very sound instinct. Satire is always dishonest. For it is always the expres vion of hatred for a thing hopelessly coveted. Who satirizes humanity? None but he who, not having the common human advantages, is obsessed with admiration of them. Who sati rizes plutocracy? The pauper who is w trmed by the notion of wealth. Who satirizes aristocras:y? The man wh w wishes he had been born an aristocrat. Thackeray wished that; and the Marquis of Farinto h was one of the natural outcomes of his wish .- Max E eerbohm in the Saturday Review.

No Heaven-bent Mob For Him. At an evangelistic service at Glass gow the preacher at the end of his address cried: "Now all you good people who mean to go to he aven with me, stand up!" With a su "ge of en

thusiasm, the audience spran t to their feet-all but an old Scotchma m in the front row, who sat still. The i worrified evangelist wrung his hands a md, ad dressing him, said: "My good man, my good man, don't you want to go to heaven?" Clear and delib erate erme the answer: "Aye, Awm ga win' but no wi' a pairsonally condu. ned

The Champion Benedict. An inhabitant of Creglingen, in Wuertemberg, whose name is Fritz Kottman, claims to be the champion brenedict of the world. He has been m arried no fewer than eleven times. H is first three wives died young, the p ext two were drowned, one commit to d suicide, three died in succession, to an tenth was gored to death by a will, and he has just recently married he eleventh, who had a leg cut off by a radiway train last year, so that the wedding had to be postpomed till now.

Dancing Entails Work.

A statistician who made a study of dancing declared some little time ago that a waltz of average duration represents approximately a run of twothirds of a mile; a quadrille, with its four figures, rather over a mile; a mazurka, a trifle over half a mile; a polka, 800 yards; a pas de quatre, two fifths of a mile; while a ball program he declared, entailed 56,000 steps. equivalent to a journey of thirty miles on level ground.

Clock Striking Thirteen. The new entrance which Lord Elles mere has ereched at Worsley hall con tains a clock with a history. It strikes thirteen at 1 o'clock, and the object of the duke of Bridgewater, who has the works made nearly 120 years ago was, it is said, to insure the punctus return of his workmen from dinner The excuse had been too often given. "I did not hear the clock strike!" London Dispatch i.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Pecos Valley and Northeastern.

SOUTH BOUND. Ma 201—Passenger, arrives...1:15 p.m NORTH BOUND.

AT AMARILLO.

Fort Worth and Denver City. NORTH BOUND. No. 1—Passenger, leaves.....I1:07 p.m No. 7-Passenger, arrives... 8:30 a.m SOUTH BOUND. 2—Passenger, leaves..... 5:20 a.m No. 8-Passenger, leaves...... 7:20 p.m Trains 7 and 8 now run through

SECRET SOCIETIES.

PORTALES LODGE NO. 26, A. F. & A. M. meets in Masonic Hall, over First National Bank, Saturday night, on or before each full moon. Visiting brothers welcome. P. W. PRICE, W. M. H. E. JOHNSTON, Secretary.

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

the first of the week. G. C. Johnson has just received a

large line of tablets. Hair cleaned dry for 35c. for September, at Cash Bazaar.

by Warren, Fooshee & Co. Pete McDaulel drills a well while

others are talking about it. Mrs J. P. Henderson left Tuesday for a visit to Hereford, Texas.

Warren, Fooshee & Co. are headquarters for gents furnishings.

For Sale or Rent-3 room house lot 60 by 140. See G. C. Johnson.

The Herald wants good live correspondents in Bethel and Floyd. Bargains in infant cloaks, also skirts and waists, at Cash Bazaar.

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Hand made cow boy boots, all sizes and styles at R. M. Sanders. Orders taken.

Gallery.

J. W. Puckett has quite a number chickens for sale.

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If everything else has failed, try C. Johnson, distributor.

Beef by the quarter, 4c and 5c per pound. No. 7 steak, per lb. 7c. Busket roast, 6 lbs. for 25c. Miss Plant spent Saturday evening

and Sunday of last week with the family of Mr. A. W. Yarbrough. Mr. and Mrs. Baker, of Altus, O. T. father and mother of Mrs. E. J.

White, arrived this week for a visit. T. V. Addington, Berry Henderson and others, left Thursday for Lawton, Oklahoma, with a bunch of

Mr. Pearman and family and Mr. Garrett and family called at the of it, Yarbrough home last Sunday after-

At the Adobe schoolhouse Mr. Meeker's meeting announced for Oc-

James Hill, of Alva, Oklahoma, arrived Wednesday and will make improvements on his farm four miles

"Not How Cheap, but How Good." is the motto of the Herald Printery. No good business man will tolerate poor printing.

Portales was again visited this week by a gang of barnstomers from no one knows where. They played to very short houses.

received a line of those Kentucky pants. The best winter pant on the market. Call and let them fit you

Those wishing to see nice gardens would do well to visit the home of Mr. Jeff Hightower and see how he raises his melons. Jeff knows just

Henry Bedinger has for sale, best quanity sorghum molasses an the mill on the road to the dipping vat, or at Stewarts grocery store at and refinement. Mr. Rushing came all, Portales.

this week a watermelon which gentleman of pleasant address and for this work, which gave to Por-M. L. Winn brought to this office weighs 67% pounds. He had several in his wagon which weighed over fifty pounds.

It is getting about time to cast around for a suitable candidate for justice of the peace. This is a very important office and should be filled by an attorney.

Inda Humphrey is harvesting his crop this week. Mr. Humphrey is and as a consequence his crop exceeded all his expectations.

Several of our local sportsmen indulged in a clay-pigeon shoot Tuesday night. From what we can learn, no extraordinary records

J. S. Fitzhugh and family, of Carlsbad, New Mexico, arrived Wednesday and moved into the John Kerr residence. Mr. Fitzhugh is an attorney and comes well recom-

Ladies, when you get ready for that winter hat, be sure to call on Miss Josie Green at Warren, Fooshee & Co's. They have a large stock to

Now for a machine that is adequate employment agencies and otherwise, to do the work and a man of exper-

ience to handle it.

a turnip which was seven and one half inches in diameter. Mr. Marsh has a ten acre truck farm one-half mile from town and all his crops are doing fine. He says New Mexico is all right.

J. B. Priddy, of the big Warren-Fooshee store, informs us that the blg stock of shoes recently purchased and which he expected to last until T. V. Addington was in Roswell next spring, is about exhausted and he has been compelled to re-order. It pays to advertise and Mr. Priddy is a good patron of the printerman.

In this issue is presented an ad for the Vendome hotel. To those who have once stopped at this well known hostelry no recommendation is ne-Star Brand shoes are better, sold cessary, and to those who have not will suggest that you will find everything comfortable and firstclass, and the fare the best market affords.

A pleasaut afternoon drive is out miles to the garden of A. W. Yarbrough. Mr. Yarbrough is a good gardener and takes no chances but irrigates with a windmill every time it is necessary. His cabbage, collard, onions, sweet potatoes are fields of malze and corn.

Plea for a Home Market.

Mr. Editor:-Perhaps a few dots rom this part of "The Moral Vineyard" will be of interest to some of your readers.

Emigration to the eastern cotton fields has about ceased and we are so lonesome since our wives have taken the children, the wagon and team and yellow dog and pulled for the cotton fields four hundred miles of full blood Barred Plymouth Rock away and left us at home to hold down the claim, for such is life in Mexico in the fall of the year, and so our life is one of solitude. Wish those Portales merchants would devise some plan to utilize our produce so we could keep our wives and Carlsbad Springs mineral water. G. children at home and then we would be happy.

What is the matter with the "business men" of Portales? guess they have not gotten over their summer knap yet. Has Texas to still keep up Mexico? We nesters have worked hard this year in the hope of having a home market for our produce, but also our fondest hopes are bauished, our home left desolate and the cook

Hello, there goes old "Brindy,"

pick enough cotton to pay the Portales merchants anyway. Give us another drink, who cares for extober 2 has been postponed till penses, I will pay you when the Old improvment over most Normals in this country. Superintendent Gor-Take a small dose of Herbine after money. Now for the Kafir corn.

More Anon,

Forestry Club.

At an extra meeting of Portales Forestry Club Saturday, Sept. 17 1904, Messers, C. A. Jones and T. R. Minshew proposed to build a threser and baler, furnish all the wire necessary to bale and their timethose for whom they work to furnish all other labor (5 hands) and to board all while on job, and charge Warren, Fooshee & Co. has just for same \$7.00 per ton. Their offer on motion was accepted by the Club that they do the work for all, thrash and bale our broom corn putting up same in good merchantable order.

has grown to womanhood in Amahere last spring and owns considerable property in the city. He is a good business qualifications. We understand they will reside at Wal- New Mexico anywhere. nut Springs, where Mr. Rushing owns considerable real estate .-Amarillo Advocate.

Miss Smith is formerly of this

Rates for Uotton Pickers and Colonists. Announcement is made by the Railway Lines penetrating and another man who worked his place which are interested in developing Texas and other western territory, that on Tuesdays, September 20, and October 2nd and 16th, one way tickets will be sold from Memphis, per cent, of the country's mileage. Tennessee, to points in Indian Territory and Oklahoma at rate of \$6.00, cent. of the total amount awarded were broken but a good time was and to points in Texas between Ft. rate of \$8.50. This is a very unusual last year for which the figures of the and liberal arrangement and in view Interstate Commerce Commission of the fact that the farmers and are available. Undoubtedly the realty owners of Northwest Texas proportion is greater now, because will soon need more experienced cot. the damage suit industry has proston pickers than may be secured pered justily in Texas since then. It in South or Central Texas for harvesting our greatly increased crops, it is suggested as it would be well that those interested take advantage the amount paid annually throughof the rates mentioned for bringing out the country as damages. These select from, and their prices are the in the needed assistance, looking to facts teach their own lesson elo-Memphis and vicinity for supplies. The railroad company this week Memphis is in the heart of one of the took charge of the boiler at the aste- greatest cotton growing sections of laws or with public sentiment. sian well and shipped it to Amarillo. | the United States and is. though its perhaps in better position to meet the extra demands than any other Last week B. F. Pearman, agent important centre. It would proba- force is public sentiment. The peoat the Santa Fe, advertised in the bly be the part of wisdom that Herald for a boy to work. The those interested in cotton culture damage suit industry is only a spepaper was issued Saturday and get together, determine as to their Tuesday the boy was at work. If extra needs, and send a representayou wish results, advertise in the tive to look up and contract for such hands as may be desired.

J. F. Marsh brougt us this week Join the Rush for Tyler Commercial Col-· lege of Tyler, Texas.

> Several prospective students have written us recently asking if we had room for them. We desire to state that we are now in our new building which will accommodate 800 students in daily attendance and that we will be able to admit all who apply for admission within the next eight months.

Extra teachers have been added, that each student may receive individual instructions and be given special attention so that he may advance as rapidly as his ability will permit. Remember, this is a school where no time is lost, each and every student is worked to his full capacity, Every moment of time is applied in a business way throughout the course saving the student both time and money. Write for large illustrated catalogue sent free.

Roosevelt County Normal.

For lack of time last week we failed to make mention of the institute just closed here. The second session of the Teachers' Institute for a splendid sight. He also has good Roosevelt county closed, with the regular two days examination, on last Friday and Saturday.

We have seen a good many Teachers' Normals in Oklahoma, Kansus, New York and even elsewhere, and can truthfully say we never saw one in which more work, or superquality of work done by every one in Roswell, New Mexico. concerned.

We believe in giving credit where credit belongs and not in giving anyone a write up because he is gone. No one in this city will gainsay the food that the Institute depended primarily upon the systematic and well directed efforts of our conductor Prof. J. P. Evans He came here directly from Alva, Oklahoma, where he had been employed during the entire summer, in Institute and college instruction.

Mr. Evans landed a few days before the opening of the session here, and all who met him expressed a satisfaction in his being alive and brimming full of enthusiasm and energy. Our people in this Territory look upon those qualities as the first characteristics of success.

The enrollment was large, the attendance good and the preparation and recitation of every teachers over the fence into my field of corn, careful and thorough. The chapel maize, cane, melons,-let her eat it, exercises were new in our work here, and Floyd. Connections to Amathey say you can't get anything for Which assisted in by the ministers of rillo and all intermediate points. the city, furnished rest and recreation as well as inspiration for the

> The conductor arranged the work that the teachers would not return

newed determination for a higher constitution, billions fever and maplane in their profession. He is thoroughly prepared along pyschological lines, familar with the latest and best methods of instruction, imbued with needful sympathy for child-life and knows how to come in contact with the heart of every true teacher: these are the qualifications he posesses to a superior degree over all other Normal conductors it has been our pleasure to know. We have a high average of county teachers and On last Sunday Mr. C. C. Rushing | we think a good average of citizens, and Miss Gertrude Smith were mar- and all unanimously assure Mr. ried at the residence of the bride's Evans that his daily labors and esparents in this city. Miss Gertrnde pecially his lectures have been and will long continue to be remembered rilio and is a young lady of culture for their pleasure and profits to us

Sup't. Gordon is to be congratu-

The great good of such a period of instructions as we have been favored does not stop with our teachers, but will be felt in every school room in Roosevelt county this winter. Yes, the benefits will penetrate every home where there are children to be educated.

Teachers resolutions as unanimously adopted below.

The railroads of Texas make six This six per cent, pays sixteen per in personal damage suits; or rather Worth and Amarillo and Dalhart at this was the proportion in 1902, the were perhaps safe to say that the railroads of Texas are now mulcted for twenty per cent., or one fifth, of quently. They show that there is something wrong either with our Wherever the error is, it ought to be corrected. Doubtless something can be done by the Legislature, but we believe the most effective remedial ple do not quite appreciate that the cles of grafting in which they themselves are largely the victims, and when they do come to appreciate it, that industry will languish somewhat,-Current lesue.

Notice of Suit.

Territory of New Mexico, County of E.
J. A. Ashbrook, Plaintiff, Wealthy Ashbrook, Defendant issued by order of Hon. Wm. H. Pope e justice supreme court, New Mexico. NOTICE BY PUBLICATION.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION.

To the above named defendant: This is to give notice that the above named suit is now pending in the district court in and for the county of Roosevelt, in and by which suit the plaintiff asks for divorce from defendant on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment, and that unless you enter your appearance in said court on or before the 14th day of November, 1904, judgment by default will be rendered against you and the plaintiff will be entitled to the relief asked for in the complaint.

W. E. MARTIN, Clerk of District Court.
By PUGH W. PRICE, Deputy.

W. F. HENDRIX, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Portales, New Mexico.

September 22, 1904.

CONTEST NOTICE. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, ROSWELL, N. M., August 11, 1904. cient contest affidavit having been filed

in this office by HOMER WRIGHT, contestant, against Homestead Entry No. 3531, made Janu ary 7, 1908, for nw-qr sw qr, sw qr nw qr sec 13 ne qr se qr and se qr ne qr sec 14, tp 2 s, r 35 e, by CHARLES TWYMAN, contestee, in which it is alleged that said CHARLES TWYMAN has wholly abandoned said tract, that he has changed his residence therefrom for more than six months since making said entry and next prior to the date of said affidavit, that said tract is not settled upon and cultivated by said party as required by law, and that said alieged absence from the said land was not due to his employment in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps of the United States, in time of war; said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegation at 10 o'clock a. m. on October 12, 1934, before W. E. Lindsey the United States Commissioner, at his office in Portales, Roosevelt County, New Mexico and that final hearing will be held at 2 o clock p. m. on October 26, 1904, before the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office

The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit, filed August 18, 1904, set forth facts which show that after due diligence persona service of this notice cannot be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication.

DAVID L. GEYER,

Notice of Registration.

Notice is hereby given that Regis tration books will be open for the Registration of all voters in Precinct No, 4, Roosevelt county, New Mexico in Floyd, on the 15, 16, and 17th, day of September, 1904, and hereafter on Saturday of each week until 10 days before November 8th, 1904. All voters are requested to register J. A. FAIRLY. for the November 1904 election.

S, W. LANE, J. J. STOCKTOS. S. H. Moss. Board of Registration.

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Notice of Registration. Notice is hereby given that Registration books will be open for the Registration of all voters in Precinct No. 1, Roosevelt county, New Mexico in Portales, on the 15, 16, and 17, day of September, 1904, and hereafter on Saturday of each week until 10 days before November 8th, 1904. All voters are requested to register for the November 1904 election.

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

Presbyterian Church.

Sundayschool at 10 o'clock. Episcopal services a. m. and p. m. I will lated upon selection of high talent be absent, visiting and conducting services out in the Floyd country, tales the best Institute ever held in at the Hawkins Schoolhouse. On October 7, at Albuquerque, the bishops and elders of the synod of New Mexico will convene in annual session. The pastor expects to leave next Tuesday and be away over two Sabbaths.

JOHN MEEKER, Pastor.

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On September 13th and 27th, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company will run special homesceker's excursions from Chicigo, Kansas City and intermediate points, and all Missouri River Points at less than one-way rate for the round trip to all points on the Pecos Valley Lines. These tickets will be good for twenty-one days.

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A. L. CONBAD, Traffic Manager.

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of deposit for money borrowed.... Territory of New Mexico, county of Roosevelt, ss I, W. O, Oldham, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. O. OLDHAM, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of September, 1904.

W. A. DAVIS, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: C. O. Lench, W. E. Lindsey, Ed J. Neer, Directors

Notice of Suit.

Territory of New Mexico, County of Roosevelt W. E. Stewart, Plaintiff. Malissa Stewart, Defendant.

Notice issued by order of Hon. Wm. H. Pope, ssociate justice supreme court, New Mexico. NOTICE OF PUBLICATION. NOTICE QF PUBLICATION.

To the above named defendant: This is to give notice that the above named suit is now pending in the district court in and for the county of Roosevelt, in and by which suit the plaintiff asks for divorce from defendant on the ground of adultery with one, E. P. Stewart, and that unless you enter your appearance in said court on or before the 6th day of November, 1904, judgment by default will be rendered against you and the plaintiff will be entitled to the relief asked for in the complaint.

W. E. MARTIN, Clerk of District Court.

By PUOH W. PRICE, Deputy.

W. F. HENDRIN, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Portales, New Mexico.

Notice of Suit. Territory of New Mexico, County of Roosevelt Idalee Broaddas, Plaintiff. T. R. Bronddus, Defendant.

Notice issued by order of Hon. Wm. H. Pope, seeciate justice supreme court, New Mexico.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION.

To the above named defendant: This is to give notice that the above named suit is now pending in the district court in and for the county of Roosevelt, in and by which suit the plaintiff asks for divorce from the defendant on the ground of extreme neglect, of cruei and inhuman treatment and failure to support her, and that suless you enter your appearance in plaintiff asks for divorce from the defendan
on the ground of extreme neglect, of cruel an
inhuman treatment and failure to support her
and that unless you enter your appearance is
said court on or before the 14th day of Novem
bor, 1904, judgment by default will be renders
against you and the plaintiff will be extitled to
the relief asked for in the complaint.

W. E. MARTIN, Clerk of District Court,
By Pugs W. PRICE, Deputy.
W. F. Hendrix, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Portales, New Mexico.
September 22, 1904.

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Smokers find Lewis' "Single Binder" straight 5c cigar better quality than most 16c brands. Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill. Easy-going men usually go the rong way.

TEA

You can have good tea if you want it, wherever you are.

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Hebrew Population.

A Jewish year book, just issued, for the period from September 10, 1904, to September 29, 1905, the Jewish year 5605, contains statistics showing that the Hebrew population of the world is now 10,932,777. Of this number Russia has 5,189,401; Austria-Hungary 2. 976,378, and the United States, 1,253, 218. Germany comes next with 586, 948, and then Turkey with 466,361. Of the 600,000 Jews credited to the state of New York, about 500,000 are resi-

dents of New York City. A list of bequests and gifts by Jews to various institutions covers fourteen pages of the book. Among other biographical statements is one to the effect that forty-one synagogues were

Ralfway Etiquette in Japan. When a native lady enters a Japanese railway carriage she slips her

feet from her tiny shoes, stands upon the seat and sits demurely with her feet doubled beneath her. A moment later she lights a cigarette or her little pipe, which holds just enough tobacco to produce two good whiffs of smoke. Many Japanese people sit with their feet upon the seat of the by all dealers. Price, 50 cts.

The Reason Why.

Drummond, Wis., Sept. 19 (Special) lished in the north of France, is an -Whole families in Bayfield County electric motor carriage, carrying a are singing the praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills and the reason why is given shelves for depositors and seats for in experiences such as that of Mr.

T. T. Wold, a well-known citizen here. "I had such pains in my back that I did not know what to do," says Mr. as the thrifty workfolk may be de-Wold, "and as I came across an adver- sirous of saving. tisement of Dodd's Kidney Pills I sent for a box. That one box relieved me of all my pains. My wife also used them and found them just what she needed. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills as a sure cure for Backache and

other Kidney Troubles." Backache is one of the earliest was asked by the examiner whether symptoms of Kidney Disease. Dodd's his father died a natural death. "No, Kidney Pills cure it promptly and per- sir," was the reply, 'he had two docmanently and prevent it developing tors and a trained nurse." into Rheumatism, Dropsy, Diabetes or Bright's Disease.

"Is he a man that can be trusted?" "It would be possible to trust him, but mighty risky."

TEA

A trifle of tea in a dainty cup has in it a world of rest or of stimulant - what is the time o'day?

Sunday-School Teacher—Can any of you tell me in what manner Lot was especially favored? Little Elmer—Yes, maism. I can. The Lord turned his wife into a sack of salt.

Insist on Getting It.

Some grocers say they don't keep Defiance Starch. This is because they have a stock on hand of other brands containing only 12 os in a package, which they won't be able to sell first, because Defiance contains 16 os. for Do you want 16 oz. instead of 12 oz for same money? Then buy Defiance Starch. Requires no cooking.

Miggles—There are times when it is clety that a new vessel is being built dvisable to listen to a fool's advice. in which he will again seek to reach rs Miggles—Well, go ahead, my dear, the North pole, said:

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Motor Car Savings Bank.

the driver, two clerks and a cash-

on stated days to receive such sums

be the use in selling out at cost?"

It journeys about the country

"I suppose," said Homer, "that you

A man applying for life insurance

TEA

One lingers long over tea,

If the tea is fine. It is a

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The new vessel will possess such

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pressure of the ice floes and escape destruction. She will possess such feat-

ures of bow as will enable her to

such engine power as will enable ber

this ship to the north shores of Grant

land, taking on board at Whale sound

the pick and flower of the Esquimaux wan whom I have worked and lived so

long; to go into winter quarters on

that shore, and to start with the earli

est returning light on the sledge jour

Why don't you get your life in

sured, my dear?" asked Mrs. Newed

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CHANGE FOOD

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the body in such a diseased condition

"My stomach, back and head would

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Mrs. C. E. Bumgardner, a local officer of the Rebeccas, of Topeka, Kans., Room 10, 812 Kansas PHYSICIAN TO SHAH OF PERSIA

Dr. W. L. Smith of Worcester, Mass.,

Dr. William Lord Smith of Worces ter, Mass., graduate of Harvard, sportsman and hunter of big game, is headed for home, loaded down with decorations from the grateful Muzaffer-ed-Din, shah of Persia, whom he cured of a malarial disease which had baffled native and foreign physicians. Dr. Smith has also now the title of physician in ordinary to the throne of Persia, but it is not certain that he will return to the land of the shah and fill the position. Dr. Smith is ending two-years' tour of the world. Early is the summer he arrived in Persia and as the plague was raging there, was A FREE TRIAL-Address Fosterquarantined. But just then the shab Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale was taken ill at Teheran and Dr. Smith was summoned. A journey of 210 miles to the palace on camel back across the desert followed. After the A traveling savings bank, estabshah was cured he and his doctor went hunting together and this comented their friendship. small-safe, a desk made of folding

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making shorts stops in the villages Arthur Donoghue of Chicago, Chosen for the Position.

Arthur Donoghue, the newly elected president of the National Association of Postal Clerks, has been four foureen years connected with the regiswould not take its weight in gold for ry department of the Chicago centhat baby of yours, eh?" "Of course "ry department of the Chicago cennot," answered Newpop. "What would ral office. Mr. Donoghue graduate.



ARTHUR DONOGHUE

Is the time for the man who is renting, or who is tired of hall and alkali, rust and long hauls to market to learn about Homeo, where all the land is close to railway, where there is no alcohole to railway, where the railway alcohole to railway alcohol and cago College of Law. He had never kall, no hall, good water rights, and where potatoes pay BIG MONEY. Easy terms and low prices to experienced Colorado farmers this season. The Con-oi postal clerks and the action of the Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible ejos County Land & Investment Company, 616 Majestic Building, Denver, convention at St. Louis was a pleas-medicine for coughs and colds.—? Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900. convention at St. Louis was a pleas. medicine for coughs and colds. N. W. SAMUEL, the Chicago office

When Henry James, the novelist, straight 5c cigar better quality than most returned to the United States, after 190 brands. Lewis Factory, Peoria, Ill. overwhelmed by the changes wrought only box" probably lives in a flat with in New York during that time. As he stepped out upon that part of the pier which affords something of a view of should be in every household, none so Manhattan he stood silent several good, besides 4 oz. more for 10 cents moments deaf to the question of his than any other brand of cold water moments, deaf to the question of his go not believe that my countrymen friends, and gazed at the outline of will permit the expedition to fall for his native city in true Rip Van Winkle wonderment. At the same time Mrs. Mary King Waddington, widow of the famous French diplomat, arrivsmash ice in her path and will contain other of the huge shapes that scrape any kind. the clouds over the city came into view she turned to her son and exclaimed: "Ugh, how hideous!" Mme Waddington also is a native American, the granddaughter of Rufus King the

Joke on Edmund Rostand.

Edmund Rostand was the other day the hero of a little episode which might of a round of pleasure ney across the central polar pack, utilizing these Esquimaux, the people furnish him with the material for a whose heritage is life and work in that scene in a future play. During a visit very region, entirely for the rank and to a friend in the country M. Rostand was requested to accompany him to a maire, in order to register the friend's new-born infant. The adjunct of the maire, a conscientious little man I'm afraid people might say I was booked the infant and then turned to M. Rostand as the first witness. "Your ing," replied the gallant young husname, sir " "Edmond Rostand." "Your vocation?" "Man of letters and member of the French academy." "Very well," replied the official, "you have to sign your name. Can you write? If not, you may make a cross." The wrong kind of food will put

Czar's Numerous Relatives.

that no medicines will cure it. There The list of the czar's relatives inis no way but to change food. A man cludes a brother, an uncle, four cou "For 2 years I was troubled so with my nerves that sometimes I was pros- ond, thirteen of the third and a greattrated and could hardly ever get in a uncle. All of these except the thirteen cousins of the third degree must be addressed as "imperial Lighness. throb so I could get no rest at night These thirty-three male relatives of except by fits and starts, and always the czar are a great financial burden to the empire, as each of them re "I was quite certain the trouble ceives an annual income of \$460,000. came from my stomach but two phy- They moreover own in the aggregate sicians could not help me and all the 5,000 square miles of land and 325 tonics failed and so finally I turned palaces, employing an army of 20,000

Anti-Cigarette Law Not Popular. The agitation over the decline of lar food I had been living on, I felt the English physique, to which attenthat a change to Grape Nuts would be tion was so forcibly called during the Boer war, has led to a crusade against juvenile smoking and an "anti-cigarette bill" is now before the house of from that time I haven't used a bit that there is any probability of its of medicine for I haven't needed any, passing. The objection is made that "I am so much better in every way, the fine of \$2.50 which is imposed upon every boy or girl under 16 who from the bad dreams. Indeed this is convicted of smoking must be paid food has made such a great change by the parent and that the offense is in me that my wife and daughter one that parents cannot prevent.

Millionaires Without Change. Pierpont Morgan, James Stillman, and we frequently have nothing else William Rockefeller, James J. Hill and at all but a saucer of Gmape-Nuts and Chauncey M. Depew attended the same board meeting in New York recently. parted with a new idea of what it is to be a millionaire.

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RACES IN CAB TO ALBANY HOTEL.

"Got a cab just to beat these men to this hotel, and it's funny you can't give me a room. It's not my fault that the cab broke down and I'm late here."

The man glared at Clerk Doty of the Albany hotel last night.

"We must room people as they come to the desk," replied S. F. Dutton, one of the proprietors.

"Til sue the cab company!" exclaimed the man.

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"All right, sir, see a lawyer," answered the elerk.

It was a little comedy that caused considerable laughter. The men registering said that they had decided on the incoming train that they would go to the Albany, and had remarked about the hotel being crowded. The man, a clothing salesman, had left them at the Union depot and had taken a cab so as to beat them to the hotel, but coming up Seventeenth street the cab broke down, so that the others reached the hotel on a car ahead of him.

The drummer finally saw the ludricous side of it and said. "Boys, I guess the drinks are on me." and they addisciplined to the said. the drinks are on me," and they ad-journed to the Albany bar, where the

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must have grouned when he thought of the centuries that had waited for him

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