PORTALES HERALD

Gallup, McKinley county, that two of EVIDENCE OF THE POSITION OF

the escaped jail prisoners, out of seven,

The sheriff yesterday afternoon was

behind him, pinioned him with, hi

arms, and the other prisoners shoved

the officer into a locked cell, first tak

ing off his clothing. Black then donned

the sheriff's clothes, and with the offi-

cer's gun marched the other prisoners

from the fail. Two refused to leave

town and gave themselves up to Town

Marshal McVicker, to whom they told

the story and the plight of Sheriff

The sheriff was liberated from the

locked cell, supplied with clothing and

headed an armed posse of men after

the escaped prisoners. Black, the leader, was the first to be arrested. He

is a desperate tramp, and some say

he is of unsound mind. It is though

the others will be arrested during the

Black says the original plan was to

capture Smith, lock him in the cell and

then telephone to Marshal McVicker

to come to the jail. When the mar

shal arrived he was to have been slugged over the head. With both of

ficers out of the way, the prisoners

would have had ample time to have

gotten many miles away. This plan

Bad Roads in New Mexico.

The record breaking motor cycle

cross country run, from Denver to Al-

buquerque, made no records. Ser-

en, of Uncle Sam's army, found New

Mexico roads something too much for

even their hardened constitutions to

say nothing of the motor cycles, and

at last accounts they were hiking back

toward Denver from Watrous, riding

car, the motor cycles in the baggage

car ahead. There was comparatively

little difficulty until the men got across

Raton pass and then the trouble com-

menced. An Albuquerquqe man who

met the returning cyclists at Trini-

dad was told that in many places they

carry the heavy machines for miles, or

drag them along. The machines, they

say, stood the strain well, but no ma-

vanced that the time chosen for this

run was not particularly propitious.

but even if this be true, the use of

motor cycles will be considerably dis-

couraged in the army in the Colorado

Estancia Valley Gardens.

One of the surprising features at the

Territorial Fair at Albuquerque is the

Estancia valley in the new county of

pretty good even for that favored sec-

Along some time last Mach, while

but met with little encouragement.

getting drier with no prospects of rain

and the outlook for successful garden-

ing was anything but promising, but

they persisted until finally one at a

time the "men folks" consented to do

a little plowing and that was the begin-

Eastern Star Officers.

slon in Albuquerque elected the follow

Mrs. Inez Chisum, Roswell; grand pa-

ron, James P. Chase, Socorro; asso-

ciate grand matron, Miss Mayme How-

ell, Raton; associate grand patron, C.

N. Blackwell, Raton; grand secretary,

Mrs. Minnie Miller, Albuquerque;

dict. Las Vegas; associate grand con-

duetress, Mrs. Lena Bolton, Carlsbad.

The following officers were appointed

by the worthy grand patron: Grand

Adah, Mrs. Nellie Albert, Roswell

grand Ruth, Mrs. Jennie Williams, Las

Vegas: grand Esther, Mrs. Mary Dun-

can, Socorro; grand Martha, Mrs. Mo-

Gregor, Georgetown; grand Electa, Mrs. Mae Brown, Las Vegas; grand

grand sentinel, Mrs. Thomas Isher-

wood, Aibuquerque; grand chaplain,

Mrs. Alice Chandler, Albuquerque;

grand marshal, John T. Bolton, Carls-

Kee. Albuquerque.

bad; grand organist, Mrs. Minnie Mc-

Prisoners Escape at Galfup.

A Gallup dispatch of October 26th

says: Well-laid plans of escape by the

prisoners in the county jail to-day were

successful. When Sheriff W. A. Smith

took dinner in to them George Black.

prisoner overpowered him, took his

gun from him, stripped him of his clothing, locked him in a cell and

forced the other prisoners, at the point

Two prisoners, after getting out, re-

alarm, and a posse of mounted deputy

sheriffs, with Winchesters, are scour

ing the hills for the escaped prisoners.

Governor Otero has appointed Wat-son G. Ritch of Engle to be a member

of a gun, to march out of the jail.

Four have been recaptured.

were nine prisoners in the fail.

-Santa Fe New Mexican.

ing officers:

department.—Albuquerque Journal.

was not carried out.

W. A. Smith.

Smith

night.

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PORTALES, NEW MEXICO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1904.

NEW MEXICO NEWS SUMMARY

ELEPHANT BUTTE DAM.

eport of Engineers of the Reclam tion Service in its Favor.

A large and thoroughly representative

eeting, composed of all the leading armers of the Mesilla valley, was held October 20th at the court house at as Cruces, in pursuance of a call isued by the Mesilla Valley Chamber of ommerce. The object of the meeting as to afford the people of the valley opportunity to hear what the Reamation Service of the government ad to report with reference to the conruction of the Elephant Butte dam nd a diverting dam in the neighborod of the Penasco rock. The Reclanation Service was represented by lessrs. Davis, Sanders, Hall, Storrs and Rheid, the three first named being nbers of the consulting board of the clamation Service and in immediate arge of the proposed work of the vernment in New Mexico. The meetg was called to order by Secretary d after election of Prof. Hiram Hady as president, and Mr. Wade as sec-tary of the meeting, Assistant Engieer Davis of the Reclamation Service

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as introduced. Mr. Davis went quite thoroughly into phases of the Elephant Butte dam ject, and after his statement was pected to a fire of questions on the art of persons in the audience, it deloped that the Reclamation Service d at last made up its mind as to hat it could and coud not do, and as what it was not willing to recomith reference to this important work the Rio Grande. It appeared that ese engineers had provided for and intemplated a dam at the Elephant atte site which would be 255 feet in ight above bed rock and 175 feet ove the bed of the river; that the servoir to be created by this dam ould hold 2,000,000 acre feet of water; at is, all the water which would pass, dged by past experience, down the o Grande at any given time, no mathow excessive the flood; that the ater to be stored in this reservoir ould be sufficient to irrigate 180,000 res of land, allowing three and onefeet of water annually for the irgation of each acre; that there is in ew Mexico 110,000 acres of land bethe dam which could be economily irrigated therefrom; so that the m would contain enough water to irgate 70,000 acres of land in excess of profitably used in the irrigation of lands in the neighborhood of El o, in Texas, and Mexico; and that board of engineers were disposed recommend that this surplus be so

also appeared that the board recized that these lands in the neighrhoed of El Paso could not particie in the storage scheme without ne legislation by Congress, but that legislation was quite feasible, and id probably receive the recomndation of the secretary of the interand the secretary of state. It also peared that the whole irrigation eme, including dam, canals and ten rs' repairs and maintenance, would \$7,200,000, and that each of the 000 acres would have to assume a bility to pay \$4 a year for ten years, ter which the entire works would be, the absence of legislation to the conry by Congress, turned over to the ple in interest. It also appeared the board had made estimates for maller dam and reservoir, but that a project would burden the acrein New Mexico with a liability of east \$6 an acre, the increase in cost ng due to the difficulty of disposing the mud and silt. It was estimated the deposit of mud and silt would have any appreciable effect in the er reservoir for fifty years, while the smaller the effect would be seen a few years. The board also manied its willingness to construct the asco diverting dam, provided, of se, the people in interest would themselves in accord through the er organization with the terms of reclamation act, and that this be done without waiting the final mination of the government with ence to the larger scheme. The nates for the diverting dam and al and ten years of operation and irs by the government amounting 143.000. fter considerable discussion on the

of persons taking part in the ng, the general trend of which that the showing made by the d was satisfactory and should be ollowing resolution was offered by Holt, and was unanimously ed, amid considerable enthusiasm; Resolved, that it is the sense of the e of the Mesilla valley, this day mass meeting assembled, that they r the entire project submitted by consulting board of the Reclama-Service with reference to the contion of the dam and reservoir at Elephant Butte and canal system; they favor the immediate organion of a Water Users' Association: that they further favor the passage uch legislation by Congress as will le the lands in the neighborhood of Paso, Texas, to share in the waters be impounded on the assumption of oportionate share of the expenses the construction and maintenance. that the board of engineers present requested to recommend such legion in their report to the secrepon the adoption of this resolution

ers were adopted requesting the rd to recommend, also, to the secreof the interior the early construcof the Penasco diverting dam and al; authorizing the chair to appoint ommittee of five to take into conration the matter of effecting an orzation of a Water Users' As and tendering a vote of thanks he board of engineers present,

he Socialist party, at a meeting held

Irrigation in New Mexico.

Delegate B. S. Boley recently re-ceived from Dr. Elwood Mead of the reclamation service the text of an ad-dress which Dr. Moad had expected to deliver before the New Mexico Irrigation Association. Following are the opening paragraphs of the address.

which is a long one: The history of irrigation along the Rio Grande river has always had for a peculiar fascination. If age i a title to respect, the irrigators in this valley can rightly claim pre-eminence for the farms around Las Cruces were reclaimed by our first families. Years before the first fields were plowed at Jamestown, Spanish settlements had been established, ditches had been built and crops grown.

The sediment-laden banks of the canals at Las Cruces show a record of over 300 years' continuous service. This, however, was not the beginning of irrigated agriculture along this river, for the Spanish explorers early in the Sixteenth century found the Pueblo indians cultivating the thirsty soil as their forefathers had done for centuries before, and as their de scendants are doing to-day. The influence of these ages of bloom and fruitwest the starting point of settlement and conquest in the United States. When England, instead of Spain, became the chief power on this continent the gardens on the Rio Grande were almost forgotten.

Climate and grass made New Mex ico a great range country. There was more money in growing cattle and theep than in growing grain and fruit. This kept irrigation in the background. Men would not handle the shovel so long as tending flocks or herding cattle paid better.

The time has come when irrigation in New Mexico pays and irrigated land sells for prices which would have been thought impossible ten years ago. A section in the Pecos valley was sold for nearly \$50,000, and with alfalfa. which cost \$3 a ton to raise, selling for \$10 a ton, it is worth it. Unimproved land with a water right is selling for from \$35 to \$50 an acre, and the men who buy it are prosperous. Water has become too valuable to be left unused and the land is too fertile to be left to grow cactus and sage brush. Irrigation not only pays, but it is needed. Your lamb should be fattened on alfalfa grown at home instead of being shipped to Colorado and fed alfalfa grown where land and water both cost more. You need more orchards and gardens to supply your rigable land in New Mexico; that growing cities and tewns. Not only mane green, but the uplands remote from rivers should be dotted with gar dens and orchards irrigated from small reservoir or pumping plants.

The work of your association, the enterprise and courage of private canal companies, the enthusiastic and effective labor of Delegate Roder in Congress which he has kept up for years, in season and out of session. have brought New Mexico to the forefront among irrigated commonwealths and have made its problems and posstbilities a matte; of discussion and interest throughout this country. As a result of these influences there promises to be more growth during the next five years than during any former

twenty-five. Instead of irrigating one acre in 40 New Mexico ought to at least irrigate one in fifty. This would make it a great agricultural state. You are now using a larger percentage of the water supply but still far from all of it. On many of your streams part of the natural flow remains unusued. On all of them, including the Pecos river, a considerable part of the flood water runs to waste. Only a beginning has been made in the way of utilization of underground waters and hardly a beginning in the construction of small storage basins to store and save the rain and storm water which now runs to waste. The reclamation service will in the development of larger projects but the greater part of New Mexico's development is going to come from the installation of small pumping plants, from the scattering of hundreds of small reservoirs furnishing water for the irrigation of a few acres of land, and from the increased duty of water due to the better building of ditches the better preparation of land and a more skillful and economical application of water to crops.

The office of experiment stations of the Department of Agriculture has for several years been studying these features of irrigation in New Mexico. We have been taking measurements and carrying on experiments in order to advise farmers how to irrigate land oted by the people of the valley, at the least cost and how to use water to the best advantage. During the past year we have given special attention to the irrigation problems of the Rio Grande valley. The results of these studies will later on be published in bulletin form and furnished gratnitously to anyone who desires

> At the Episcopal Church of the Holy Faith in Santa Fe, October 26th, Judge Frank Wilson Parker of the Supreme bench of New Mexico was married to Miss Anna Davis of Santa Fe. Rev. W. R. Dve officiated. Dr. J. A. Massie was best man. The ushers were Territorial Treasurer J. H. Vaughn, Territorial Auditor William G. Sargeant and Surveyor General Morgan D. Llewellyn The couple left on a wedding frip to Judge Parker's former home in Michigan, St. Louis and other points. Upon an alleged holdup man, and another their return they will take up their resdence at Las Cruces.

In the district convention of Republicans held at Las Cruces October 25th, the following legislative ticket was pominated: For the Council from Dona Ana, Grant, Otero and Luna counties, Charles E. Miller, of Anthony; for member of the House from Dona Ana and Otero counties, Major W. H. H. Llewellyn of Las Cruces; for the House. from Dona Ana, Grant, Otero and Luna countles, James W. Hannigan of Dem-Albuquerque, nominated a full leging; for the Council from Dona Ana, tive and county ticket, and also Grant, Otero, Luna, Lincoln, Eddy and ninated W. S. Sowden for delegate Roosevelt counties, A. A. Tempke of

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Two Jail Breakers Caught. An Albuquerque dispatch of October 27th says: Word comes to-night from

have been captured, one being George Black, who led the assault upon Sheriff Enormous Contributions to the Campaign Fund Made by the Great giving the prisoners in the county jail Monopolles Calls for Some Returndinner, when Black approached Immunity from Prosecution Prom-

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

If anything was lacking to prove that the trusts are to have a free hand, if Mr. Roosevelt is elected, it is only necessary to read what "Holland," the New York financial correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, says about the matter. "Holland" is known to be the mouthpiece of great financial and corporation interests when they want to influence public opinion on the stock market, or politics, or any other subject that affects their interests. He is said to be in the confidence of the Rockefellers and their ailied interests, so the evidence he gives is official, of the attitude of these great trust magnates toward Mr. Roosevelt. It is also an ingenuous admission of the assertions of the New York World, the Brooklyn Eagle and other great metropolitan newspapers, that Chairman Cortelyou, with the consent of President Roosevelt, is receiving enormous donations from the trust magnates to debauch the electorate of the close, or doubtful states.

In return for this corruption fund 'Holland" admits that he is assured that the trusts are assured of immun geant Capron and Private C. W. Bo- ity from the law by a member of the Republican National Committee and he further says

"To-day it is understood by every member of the Manufacturers' association, the most powerful body of its kind in the United States, that no impulsive, sudden, resentful or arbitrary action will be taken by the Depart ment of Commerce, nor will any action at all be taken until the attorney general has heard both sides and then approved the proposed action had to make a detour of five miles to This information seems to have reget around a washed out wagon bridge, moved all of the suspicion and nerand that at other times they had to vousness that have been observed among certain manufacturers."

"Holland" tells us that the assurance is that the attorney general

chipe, they say, could have stood the is to protect these great interests. work through the washed out district "A member of the National com south of Watrous. After looking over the situation from that point they mittee, officially gives assurances wired to General Baldwin's adjutant, that in no case and at no time in the to fix them out with transportation next administration, if Roosevelt be elected, or in the remaining months of this one," will any charges be considered until "the manufacturers or corporations" can confer with the attorney general. And "to this under standing Mr. Garfield of the Department of Congress and the attorney general, Mr. Moody, are not only parties in the sense that they know of it but both these administration officer asserted that this administration display of garden products from the never had any attention of listening Torrance. Turnips weighing ten pounds to charges without consulting the acon first year sod during the driest seacused parties."

son in the history of New Mexico is All this goes to show that the prose cution of the beef trust and the railintended to frighten the trusts to a he wind was blowing a gale and the realization of their peril, if the admindust from the plains hid the Manzano istration was not propitiated by lavish mountains behind a cloud that seemed to foreshadow only evil for the ploneer campaign contributions. It remains settlers in that valley, a few of the for the voters to decide between women folks who knew and appreciated Roosevelt and trust domination for the value of a good garden began to the next four years, or Parker and talk about farming to their husbands, four years of retrenchment and re-The ground was as dry as a bone and

UNREST IS PLAINLY SEEN. with the faith that moves mountains Revolt of the Masses Against the Trusts.

After a great deal of pressure from ning of the development of what now the business interests of Massachupromises to be one of the garden spots setts Senator Lodge, in a half-heart of the some-day-to-be Sunshine State. ed way, has protested his readiness to promise all than can fairly be asked of him to support reciprocity with Canada. The trouble with Lodge and The grand chapter of the Eastern other Republican leaders is they are Star of New Mexico at its recent ses not free agents, their trust affiliations are such that even if sincere they will

not be able to redeem their promises. The Chicago Tribune sounds a note of alarm at the demand for tariff reform in the western states and de clares that, "the voters should be as gured, that if the next House is Re grand conductress, Mrs. Emma Benepublican, the Fifty ninth Congress will revise the tariff." "There has to be a revision," declares that loyal Republican paper, "for its need is apparent. Yet the Tribune, like other Republican organs, is supporting the Republican candidate for President and Republican candidates for Congress who, if elected, will be under obligations to the trusts and other bene warder, Mrs. Anna Broad, Chama; ficiaries of the tariff for the campaign funds without which, some of them would be surely defeated. What sorry pass the Republican party has come to, when it has to disregard the wise advice of its few honest newspapers, and either has to prom ise what it cannot perform or tell the truth, that it is already committed to the support of the trusts.

No wonder the Republicans are in fear of losing the majority of Congress; many of their voters are de termined to wipe out the glaring oppression of the tariff; they are suffer ing from trust high prices without any compensating advantage; they see the foreigner buying trust products cheaper than themselves, they hear of trust donations to the Repulfused to run away. They gave the lican campaign fund; they notice their leaders in league with the trusts and corporations and having been fooled before they decline to be fooled again.

Democrats should drive this tariff issue home to their Republican neighbors and invite them to join in the crusade against the plundering of the of the board of regents of the normal school at Silver City in place of his father, the late W. G. Ritch. trusts. No pledge from a Republican candidate for Congress is worth listening to, unless he pledges himself

PLEDGED TO TRUSTS. the House of Representatives and FRESH ASSAULTS stays out of the Republican caucus. If the Republicans, organize the next Congress, when it meets, there is no more hope for tarial reform than there is for the millenium, as the majority of the Republicans will be under such obligations to the protected interests, that they could not, if they would, serve the interests of their constituents. The farmers who have no protection, the business men who are oppressed by the interference of the tariff and the workmen who suffer from increased cost of living, with declining wages, must all contrive to overthrow the plundering system that has become a millstone around the necks of the American people. It is a good sign that the voters are waking up in the East as well as in the West and will emancipate themselves from trust domination.

TO SECURE TARIFF REFORM.

To have even the most gross in

A Democratic President and Congress Is Needed.

equalities of the tariff revised, there must be a Congress elected which is favorable to revision. The dominant faction of the Republican party is would attempt, would be to revise it the next Congress, they will organize the Ways and Means committee were destroyed. through which sleve all tariff bills must pass, so that no reform bill will they will fear to allow any bill affect- was destroyed. discussion, for there will be some few of Rihlung mountain, but none of our Republican members, like McCall of men was killed thereby, "The enemy holding Sungshu and

which would prevent the trusts from pulsed. selling abroad cheaper than here. So the only hope of revision is that the Democrats will have the majority of the House of Representatives and send a reasonable bill to the senate that will put the members of that body on record either for or against the most gross iniquities of the tariff. If two or three bills revising the special iniquities of the tariff are passed by a Democratic House of Representatives, there is good reason to believe that several Republican tenators would think twice before voting trust exactions. Public opinion would of shells. The same morning at also have its effect upon that coterie dawn one hundred of the enemy as of trust auxiliaries—the Republican members of the Senate Committee on Finance-of which Senator Aldrich is chairman, who may be retired to private life, if the independent voters of Rhode Island do their duty.

In spite of his former tariff reform were forced to lose a portion of the proclivities, President Roosevelt has mine, which, however, was regained in surrendered to the protectionists, so those voters who feel the burden of trust high prices, or who for ethical of the fort last night. A portion of reasons favor reform, should vote for the outer limit of the fort was Judge Parker. With a Democratic up. president and Congress, there will be tainty of a thorough investigation of east Keekwan mountain dynamite was the frauds in all departments of the applied twice last night, causing wide government and retrenchment in the resent extravagant expenditures.

When the New York Sun declared dangerous man than Bryan, it spoke bombarded. Three of them the truth, though it is now supporting heavily damaged and the other two this dangerous man for president. All the abuse heaped upon Mr. Bryan was not on account of his radicalism, put because the monopolists feared the people who were back of Mr. Bryan. The fact is that Bryan is not nearly as radical as Roosevelt and has aiways been more consistent, Mr. Roosevelt has one great asset that known bandits made an unsuccessful Mr. Bryan does not possess—he is a attempt to rob the First National much more consummate politician. Roosevelt can change his political ideas in the twinkling of an eye, if !! suits his purpose. Bryan is more cet in his convictions and is one of the mind he is right. There is no Davy entered the front door. Cashier Midcrockett about Roosevelt, he does not daily over a question first to be sure he is right before going ahead, but just rips out a reply without time to fully form his words. He, therefore, plying they opened fire with sixshoot has often to recede from positions he akes and sometimes makes a worse mess of a matter than if he had stayed by his first determination. So the New York Sun was eminently right when it imparted the information that President Roosevelt was a dangerous man, and the Sun, being such a staunch Republican paper, made the remark the more noticeable.

The Trusts Buying Rhode Island. Senator Aldrich's last visit to

Wall street seems to have borne truit, for the Republican committee of Rhode Island have hired all the theaters and public halls in the state. that were not engaged, until after election, so that the Democrats could hold no meetings. The opera house at Providence had already been engaged by the Democrats for one night but the balance of the oratory will have to be in tents or the open air. It will be remembered that a son of Senator Aldrich married one of Rockefeller's daughters, and Aldrich is a candidate for re-election. How much the Rhode Island campaign will cost the Standard Oil trust and the other have to be in tents or the open air. allied combines, to hold their pocket borough of Rhode Island, will probably never be known and there is a fair chance that in spite of boodle and cheating it will go Democratic, and honest Republican voters of Rhode borough of Rhode Island, will prob-Island must resent this debauchery of several children. to vote for a tariff-reform Speaker of their state by the trusts.

PRESAGE PORT ARTHUR'S FALI

Fierce Attack Has Lasted Six Days .-Several Important Positions Captured.-Russiad Ships Destroyed.

Tokio, Nov. 2.-Imperial headquart ers to-night published reports covering the operations against Port Ar thur during August, September and October. The chief interest centers in the tremendous attack begun October 26th and still continuing Hundreds of Japanese, guns began

barded with our siege guns and naval steam it would be more economical ordnance, and 250 shells took effect. ordnance, and 250 shells took effect. "The naval guns directed against heart and soul with the protectionists the Sungshu and Rihlung forts sent and the only revision of the tariff they many effective shells. The parapet of Rihlung mountain fort was demolhigher. If the Republicans control ished, and openings were made in the fort. Several portions of the cover

Two of the most important covers of Sungshu mountain fort were destroyed by our shells. One 15-centibe reported and allowed to come to meter gun was dismounted and ana vote. If the Republicans have only other damaged. One gan on the northsmall majority in the next Congress ern fort of East Keekwan mountain "A large mine exploded on the slope

Massachusetts, who will vote with the Democrats for reciprocity with Canada. and perhaps also for amendments night attacks, but all of them were re-

"October 27th the bombardment

with our siege guns was continued and the fire of our naval guns was directed against Sungshu, Itz, Anshu, Paiyu Rihlung mountains and also against the dock yard and the war-"October 28th the bombardment with heavy and other siege guns was

continued and its effect was good.

"A conflagration occurred in the old city and a second conflagration was observed in a factory at the northeast base of Golden hill, which lasted for three hours. "October 29th the bombardment

saulted our line extending toward Riblung fort, but were repulsed with "Simultaneously a similar force of the enemy assaulted our mine projected against Sungshu mountain. Our men bravely withstood the attack, but

the afternoon. "A mine directed a linst Riblung mountain fort reached the outer limit

"Against the outer casemate of the ome hope of tariff reform and a cer- eastern point of the fort lying north of

> openings and killing several of enemy inside. "Our bombardment is proving increasingly effective. A number of

shells from our heavy guns are taking effect. "Five Russian ships which were bethat President Roosevelt was a more ing used in clearing mines were also

> were set on fire." FIGHT WITH ROBBERS.

Cashler Middaugh Killed . While fending Bank at Cody, Wyo.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 2.-Two unbank of Cody City between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

most difficult men to convince that he the vicinity of Cody for several days, that they would stay on my stor s wrong when he has made up his rode up to the bank, dismounted, and like everything else. I repants of the place at the time. They were commanded to throw up their hands, but instead of com-

> The robbers were taken by surprise and backed toward the door, firing their sixshooters as they went. Middaugh and his assistant emptied their guns and secured more ammunition ddaugh ran out to give the alarm, but one of the outlaws ran around the building and intercepted him. The two fought a duel and Middaugh, with a bullet in his breast, ran across the

pers mounted their horses and as they do. They are sold by all dealers, or rode down the street and out on to be sent postpaid on receipt of p the prairie kept up a running hattle cents a box or six boxes for tw with excited citizens. Deputy Sheriff Chapman and a large posse was soon in pursuit.

About ten minutes after the robbers and their pursuers left town heavy firing was heard in a field north of the city, but no one was injured in the The robbers were overtaken four-

mounts-were wounded: "

ELECTRIC MOTOR

MAY SUPPLANT STEAM ENGINE

Panting, Puffing, Screeching Steam Lecomotive is Doomed.-Electric Motor is Not Only Cleaner and Less

Noisy, But Actually Cheaper.

Although it has been one of the greatest factors in the development of this country, the steam locomotive is That panting, puffing, doomed. screeching monster, beiching clouds of amoke and showering cinders, must give way to the electric motor, withhattering against the northerly and easterly forts October 26th, the infantry moving forward with desperate rushes where the artillery had prepared the way, while the pioneers and sappers were running mines against the Russian forts.

the Russian forts.

The reports record a series of desperate encounters at close range and tell a dramatic story, saying:

"From 8:30 a. m. October 26th, the forts on Sungshu and Rihlung mountains, the eastern group of forts on Keekwan mountain, and a fort lying to the north of the latter were bom-

Actual tests made recently have demonstrated that the cost of transportation is greater by the steam engine than by the electric engine. A steam train of five cars and a standard engine weighs 330 tons, and will accommodate 168 passengers. It uses at full speed 1,400 horse power. The elecnotor and four trailer cars weigh 250 tons, seat 180 passengers and use 1,000 horse power. The electric train weighs less, uses less horse power, car-ries more passengers and goes faster. Some half dozen railways in this country have followed the lead of the New York Central and arranged to use electric power on portions of their lines now being operated at a loss with steam power. Practical tests made on the Lackawanna and Wyoming Valley roads, owned by the Westinghouse company, show an economy of thirty per cent. as compared with the steam

Steam railway managers everywhere are exceedingly interested in results being secured on the Ballston exten-sion of the Schenectady railway, where cars are run with alternating current equipment just perfected. The tors used can be run either from a 2,000 volt alternating current stepped down in the car to 400 volts, or from a 600-volt direct current. The electric railway motors in general use are operated, as is well known, by a direct

electric power for light or heavy trains freight or passenger, on lines of any

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Era Doherty has an Extraordinary Ex-Mrs. E. Doherty, of No. 115 Conf.

treet, Moberly, Mo., is today a pic robust health, and yet five years ago, barely escaped death from pro ation. To a reporter she told

attacks of indigestion that continutwo years. My stomach was consore and burned as if it was on fire. became finally so delicate that it would not retain even plain water. My inabilit to take food reduced my weight to nipety eight pounds, and faintness and dis kept me in bed most of the time. I was really starving to death and besides I was extremely nervous. The doctor was perplexed. He gave me tonics which did me no good, and prescribed exercise which I was too weak to attempt.

In the fighting between the robbers chilled that I could do nothing but cre and the bank officials Cashier I. O. down on the floor by the fire, my fath Middaugh was instantly killed. brought me a box of Dr. Williams' Pink The robbers, who had been seen in Pills for Pale People. I found on to in the pit of my stomach lessened last went away altogether. My began to increase until it 165 pounds and my neighbors, were convinced that I was wasting liams' Pink Pills to several frien I say to the pale, thin ones part If you want to get strong and well to Dr. Williams'Pink Pills for Pale Peopl

a bullet in his breast, ran across the street and fell dead.

The battle aroused many citizens their tonic action, building up the and in a few minutes a score of men gestive organs and enabling them to were in the street with guns. The rob the work that nature intended them and a half, by addressing Dr. Willia Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. diet book giving useful information w

ent of the Illinois have recently issued ular No. 18, in which this count)

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Pete McDaniel drflis a well while others are talking about it. For Sale or Rent-3 room hous lot 60 by 140. See G. C. Johnson. The Herald wants good live cor respondents in Bethel and Floyd. For Sale-Fixtures, curtains, et at the Cash Bazaar. See Miss Carr. Shoes at cost at Hill's.

Wooding wants to buy fat hos and poor hogs, maize and kafir head Warren-Fooshee & Company ar head-quarters for gents furnishings. When in town, call and see sam-

ples and get prices. Jones' Photo Hand made cow buy boots, all sizes and styles at R. M. Sanders. Or-

J.W. Puckett has quite a number of full blood Barred Plymouth Rock chickens for sale.

Warren-Fooshee & Company carry the most up-to-date line of dry-goods in Roosevelt county.

John Elland lectured in Hereford a captive in Mexico.

Beef by the quarter, 4c and 5c per pound. No. 7 steak, per lb. 7c. Busket roast, 6 lbs. for 25c. See Miss Josie Greene at Warren-

Fooshee & Comgany's for that winter hat, she will save you money B. F. Pearman has thorough bred Poland China shoats be will trade

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gate to congress addressed a large and enthusiastic gathering at the Chambless building Friday night.

the Santa Fe, and F. L. Sellick, au- and Mrs W. W. Hamilton and their ditor for the Express company were daughter of Lemuel: Mrs. J. S. Pearce here this week in their official capac-

Henry Bedinger has for sale, best mill on the road to the dipping vat, or at Stewart's grocery store at

Shoes at cost at Hill's.

The Portales hotels were not sufficiently "high-toned" to entertain the governor and party and none but his "greaser" band were allowed to dine outside their "special."

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

Shoes at Cost.

Until December 1st I will put my entire stock of shoes on sale at actual cost. The arrival of new goods make it necessary to have more room

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The account of the Otero-Andrews meeting at Portales as published for coughs and colds it has no in the Albuquerque Citizen is composed mostly of falsehood. It bears vidence of having been furnished by an irresponsible press agent and s not the work of any citizen of Portales.

The oldest and most successful Shepherd." Evening subject at the musical organization in the county Methodist church, "Is God's idea of namely the Portales band is hard at religion and character too good for Baker & Confectioner work on its program to be rendered Portales?" At the p. m. service in the Methodist church Nov. 18, special music by the choir and band the Herald predicts an immense au. will be furnised. It is hoped that dience for the boys.

The Roosevelt county Abstract proany is the title of a new cuterhas for Portales. This company bookonly complete set of abstract is exambe county. W.E. Lindsey both acc, and we can guarantee

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Friends of the band cornetist.
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the gauzy promises and statem made by the Republican aggres Enthusiastic members of London's tion which arrived in their specimobon society propose a law to an ear fast Saturday. His address the confiscation of all hats Would Seize Women's Hate. was a strong one and pleased all ed with the skins of sons except the Rapublicans,



ATED BY A B conducted if he is "straight" feels in BRYAN EVE duty bound to support every man nominated. He feels that in order to

et in Doubt-Both Number of Se Republicans are whispering

Democratic ears that "Will Prage part of which is false. W. S. Prager and highly respected citizen But his party to scratch his ticket, after lie is running on the Republican he has participated in the nominaticket, and no Democrat who has ting convention or primarp. the good of his party at heart this year will scratch his ticket, G. F. Bilis of Roosevelt county is the Dem- no party. He should make no preocratic candidate and should receive every Democratic vote. But leaving politics out of the question it is Thursday night on his experience as not to the best interests of the party or the town to elect Mr. Prager. Ballard is sure of election; Roswell Republicans and Democratic primais sure to have one representative in the legislature, and it never pays to Independent is not supposed to take act the "hog." Roosevelt county part in either. If he does and then dererves reputation, and will recure refuses to abide by the result in full it at the coming election.—Roswell he is not straight. The same code of Record.

Babtist Fifth Sunday Meeting.

Fifth Sunday meeting met with Unity church at Trammel school house. Sermons by W. C. Grant: ham bull yearling. J. S. Fitzhugh Thursday 7:30 p. m.; Friday 7:30 p. m.; Saturday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday 11 a. m. and babtising 3:00 p. m. Friday and Saturday mornings and evenings spent discussing program and other miscelanous questions small attendance at be- that he has proven himself "straight" ginning of meeting but interest and What is true in national politics is attendance increased as the meeting just as true in county politics. meeting.

Visiting brothers and sisters from other churches: Rev W. C. Grant, of E. G. Martin, traveling auditor for Elida; C. F. Wharton of Floyd; Mr. W. M. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Faggard of Portales.

Dinner on the ground Saturday to enjoy themselves. W. O. Davis.

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Rheumatism, lumbago and sciatic pains yield to the penetrating influence of Ballard's Snow Liniment. It penetrates to the perves and bone and being absorbed into the blood its healing properties are conveyed to every part of the body, and effect some wonderful cures. 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold by Pearce & Dobbs

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Mrs. B. W. Evans, Clearwater, Kan., writes: "My husband lay sick for three months. The doctors said that he had quick consumption. We procured a bottle of Ballards Horehound Syrup, and it cured him. That was six years ago. Since then we have always kept a bottle in the house. We cannot do without it. equal." 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold by Pearce & Dobbs.

Presbyteriau Church.

Home Mission Sunday. Sabbath school at tea o'clock Tubject a. m., "The Lord is my the Methodist church will be too Opposite Court House. small for this union service.

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Henry D. Baldwin, Supt. City Water Works, Shullsburg, Wis., writes: "I have tried many kinds of liniment, but I have never received much benefit until I used Ballard's Snow Liniment for rheumatism and pains. Music lovers are of November. I think it the best liniment on earth." 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold by Pearce & Dobbs.

Coal Output in India.

The output of coal in India has in creased six-fold since 1880. It now exceeds 6,000,000 tons a year, and the supply is considered practically fnex-

The following from the Roswell Record contains a world of truth. When a man participates in a political 'primary or convention he assumes an implied obligation to support the nominees made thereat and this implied obligation is just as bluding as the most solemn oath, to break eithe perjury.

When a business man is true to is every promise, pays his debts, eeps his obligations, makes his word as good as his bond he is called a "straight man." It is a high compliment to a man to call him straight. In politics as in business the straight man is the honorable man. The man who takes part in a primary which is honestly and fairly

be straight he must vote straight. Little use to hold primaries and conventions if men who take part in these feel in no duty bound to sup port all the nominees. Little use to hold primaries if men who take part in these primaries are to use the "sticker" when some man is nominated who is not personally agreeable is a good fellow and Roswell ought to them. The "straightman" abides to give him's good vote," the first by the decision of the majority when part of which is true, and the second that decision is arrived at without fraud or scandal. It is only this last is a most excellent man and an old that will justify any man loyal to

> If a man desires to vote independently he should ally himself with tense of being Republican or Demoerat, but should act and be known as an independent when primaries are held as when elections are held. Republican conventions are held for ries are held for Democrats. The ethics applies to one party as well as to the other. The "straight man" will be as true in politics as he is in business, and he will hold his tacit promise at the Primary just as sacred as he will hold his business prom'se when written on paper. Straight party men vote the straight party ticket. William J. Bryan is just at this time an illustrious example. He is held in higher esteem than ever before for phis simple reason until we had a splendid Straight men are needed everywhere,-Roswell Record.

Rodey's Announcement.

To the people of New Mexico: I hereby announce myself as an Independent Republican candidate for the office of delegate to the 59th

I am impelled to this action by quality sorghum molasses at the and Sunday and every one seemed the request of thousands of my fellow Republicans, who do not consider that the convention held in Albuquerque on the 12th day of September was in any manner representative of the wishes of either the delegates originally elected thereto, or of the Republicans of the ter-

> I, therefore, Acquiesce in the almost universal demand and most respectfully ask for the suffrages and support of all good and honest people at the polls at the November

> > Constipation.

Health is absolutely impossible. if

B. S. RODEY.

constipation be present, Many serious cases of liver and kidney complaints have sprung from neglected constipation. Such a deplorable condition is unnecessary. There is a cure for it. Herbine will speedily remedy matters. C. A. Lindsay P.M. Bronson, Fla., writes. Feb. 12, 1902: "Having tried Herbine, I find it a fine medecine for constipation." 50c a bottle. Sold by Pearce & Dobbs. New TelephoneLines.

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His remarks were well received and proved a great helg to his candi-"Not How Cheap, but How Good," is the motto of the Herald Printery. No good business man

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rigorating affect on the kidneys. Because the liver and kidneys do not work regularly, the poisonous acids along with the wasts from the bowels get back into the blood and virulent contagion results.

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Notice of Mortra e Sale.

Whereas, M. A. Murray and Margarette Murray, his wife did on the 18th, day of November 1902, make, execute, and deliver to The Bank of Portales, their certain promissory note dated on the said 18th, day of November, 1902, for the sum of One Hundred and Sixty and Fifty One-hundredth Dollars, (4904.10), payable to the said Bank of Portales six months after date thereof bearing interest at the rate of 12 per cent from maturity until paid, with additional 10 per cent enterprey's frees on amount after date thereof bearing interest at the rate of 12 per cent from maturity until paid, with additional 10 per cent attorney's fees on amount of principal and interest if placed in hands of an attorney for collection: and Whereas the said M. A. Murray and Margarette Murray, his wife did also on the said 18th day of November, 1802, make, execute and deliver to the said Bank of Portales their certain mortgage deed to secure the payment of said note covering the following described, property, to-wit: Block Number three (3) in the Crosby Addition to the town of Portales, New Mexico, according to the plat thereof, together with sil of the improvements on said lot, which said mortgage was duly filed for record on the said 18th day of November, 1902, and duly recorded as is required by law, and Whereas said note has become que and the debt therein mentioned has not been paid or any part thereof; Now, therefore, notice is hereby given by the undersigned mortgage's attorneys, Fitzhugh & Ellis, that they will on Monday, November the 28th, 1904, at the Court house door in the said town of Portales, in the Gounty of Roosevelt, and Territory of New Mexico, at 2 o clock, p. m., on that day offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder for cash all of said above described property, and will convey the title thereto as under the terms of said mortgage, and apply the proceeds of said sale to the payment of said debt and interest and all costs of sale, the amount due at this time being \$180.74, debt, interest and cost.

Fitzhuon & Ellis Attorneys for Mortgagee.

Notice of Pending Suit.

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To D. P. & Elizabeth Thomas:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the Territory of New Mexico, in and for Roosevelt Gounty, No. 36. On the docket of said court wherein J. B. Sledge is plaintiff, and you are defendants, the nature of which is to foreclose a mortgage executed by you, to the said J. B. Sledge, on blocks numbered fourteen (14) and twenty-three (23) in what is known as "Benson's Addition" to the town of Portales, New Mexico, which mortgage is dated November 19th, 1903, given to secure the payment of a note dated October 1st, 1903, for Four Hundred and Forty-Nine and Ten One-Hundraths Dollars, due and payable to the said J. B. Sledge on or before March 1st, 1904, with interest at 12 per cent from date and 10 per cent atterney's fees on said amount; you are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause as is required by law on or before Wednesday, Desember the 7th, 1904, a default judgement will be entered against you and said cause proceed against you pro confesso.

Plaintiff's attorneys are Fitshugh & Ellis, whose address is Portales, New Mexico.

CARL M. BIRD, Clerk of said District Court,

By Pugh W. Price, Deputy. party and promised his best endeav-

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Amounts Over \$25.00 the year 1903 now due thereon and

money on hand .. \$1600 oo watches & clocks Baker, George & Son 100 cattle..... 110 2 saddle ponies... Carver & Neville Duff, H B val of improv. 2 saddle ponies.... 30 00 1125 00 750 sheep ...

farm implements. 5 oc household furnitur 30 00 Humble, W W, last half val of improv 1200 oc 2 mules. 10 cattle. 2 swine. 1 wagon. saddle & barness. 10 00

sewing machine ... watches & clocks, 15 00 1 musical instmnt Iso oo household furnitur 50 oc Martin, Will 2 saddle ponies.... To an 40 colts ...

190 beef cattle 2000 00 anddle & harness. 20 00 1 sewing machine. 10 00 well drill Mitchell, Charles P val of improv.... 350 00

15 saddle ponies.. 225 ee 200 cattle..... 2200 00 sheep..... 2 swipe 5 00 saddie & harness. 15 oo 1 sewing machine farm implements. 1 watch.....

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2 saddle ponies. 2000 sheep. reighton & Ellis north 20 ft of bik 4 in Portales, according to the

plat of said town now on file in the recorder's value of land 125 00 value of imp 275 00

val of imp 22 saddle ponies 3 mules . 400 cattle 1 wagon. 1 carriage

Roby, Bert 152 acres in 2 saddle popie 2 colts 2 cattle saddle & harness 1 sewing machine farm implements.

> Frammel, Thos. & Son ne qr se që sec 2 r n t 34 . to scres, val of land \$40 BW qr BW qr sec 20 t 2 n r 35 e containing 40 acres value of land \$40. at pig pen lake 60 acres of land val at \$80

> > 30 saddle popies .. 430 00 4 mules .. 1200 cattle......18200 00 15o acres value of imp ..

9 saddle ponies.... 285 -00 2 carriages farm implements.. 75 00 money on hand.... 500'00 county of New Mexico, County of Roosevelt:

velt, will apply to the district court held in any for the county of Roosevelt on the third Mon-day in December, being the 19th day thereof. day in December, being the 19th day thereof,
A. D. 1904, for judgment against the lands, real
estate and personal property described in the
above and foregoing list, together with costs
and penalties, and for an order to sell the same
in order to satisfy such judgment, and that
within thirty (20) days after the rendition of
such judgment against raid property, and after
having given notice by hand bills posted at the
treat door of the court beaus in said county, at due hereon. All according to the previsions of chapter 22 of the acts of the legislative as-

The delinquent tax list of known and un-known owners of land, real estate and personal property of Rrosevelt county, New Mexico, as levied and assumed against said property for ting in the aggregate in each case to Tax Pen Pub Tetl

household furnitur 25 oo Palmer, B B val of land & imp., 360 00 saddle penies..... 75 00 40 colts 300 00 175 cattle 1 wagon 15 00 saddle & harness..

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Herald print outfit 400 00 ang, Joseph 80 acres in sec 4 t 1 n r 224

saddle & harness. 1 sewing machine. watches & clocks.. 20 00 1 musical inst..... household furnitur

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To the delinquent tax payers, known and un-

cown, in the above and foregoing tax tist.

Take notice: That the undersigned collector of taxes within and for the county of Roosesembly of the territory of New Mexico for th year 1800, approved March I. 1800.

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paper: Midshipman Shibuye saw his mother before his departure to the front, says: "I was

"Mother, I shall not come back alive

Why should you not?" Mother, how can I live when ought to die?"

Kikuchi was one of the sailors who went to block up Port Arthur. Just secretions, before his departure he wrote to his

wife these few lines: "There is no doubt but that you are my wife and will behave accordingly." spirit of the Japenese, to suffer in si-Rawhide, or even leather, if boiled for hours, will make a nutritious soup. lence and be strong.

At the battle of the Yalu, Soldier phrase to express the final extreme, Euzuki was shot through the stomach 'I'll eat my boots first." According to and fell down. But he cried out: "Yes, it is only a scratch." He bandaged his wound himself and told his friends to march on. The wound proved fatal and he died three days

> Soldier K. Suzuki in one of his letters to his home mentions a most pop- actristic colloquialisms and alang, and front, which runs as follows:

die, do not weep." 9 Kidney Pills. She began to improve She-"Why should I weep? Am I not a soldier's wife? Fight for our

Eddie Foy and the Baby.

Next to Eddie Foy on a street car a bit of an infant in its mother's arms was screaming with all its tiny might. The tipy might with which it screamed drowned the roar of a flat

The mother tried to quiet the vocal cyclone with a bottle and by talking, but the mite was too busy making noises with its mouth to use it on the bottle and couldn't hear a word of the houses become "canteens," a la mili-

Suddenie Foy waved his hand The suit?, little, distorted red facerelaxed. Two big, blue moons sailed out from a cloud. They shone lambently on Foy.

"Goo! People began to laugh, and the fem- places.-Tit-Bits. inine conlingent looked admiringly at

In the midst of the laughter the infant was beginning again. "Hush!" cautioned Foy, excitedly to the pas engers. "I've got it bluffed." Once more Foy executed his magic

resture. The squall got worse. Finally Foy desisted. He whispered: "It's tough to fall down on the en-

Where Trees Grow Fast.

A tree which grew nearly twenty feet in a year and a half has been taken from the experiment station in Santa Monica canyon to the world's fair to show what California can do in a hurry for a place in the shade. mense benefit to suburban dwellers and It is a variety of the eucalyptus. A small grove of these trees was planted on a shaggy cliff back of the experiment station, where it seemed as though no tree could grow at all.

When this particular tree was about a year and a half old it measured four inches in diameter. In order to get it New Jersey for about sixty miles of safely to the fair the whole tree was crack, and it will connect with the new carefully packed in mosses and soaked sunnel under the Hudson river between cloths

of the work of the station is importing trees from foreign countries and try-

formia tree family thus made is one of suburban travel. feet of bewildering beauty.

The Little Japanese.

Lade fort and dandy hard

He would greet you with a smile. That would carry half armile. Sweet as summer, and expansive in its

plan; He would not his beaming noll, ake a polished little doll.

And he didn't seem at all a fighting

Which is why I'd give a lot. ould I camp upon the spot.
Where he a winning bloody laurels for Japan.

Japan.

Japan.

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Japan.

Further smile above his chin:

For he dion't seem at all a fighting

Pertrand Shadwell in Chicago Post.

German as She Is Spoke.

Sir William Ramsey likes to tell university, back in 1871. Both were not better, if anything worse. students at Tubingen university, Germany, but they did not know each other. Sir William lost his way. Ring- bottle, until an old lady friend tol1 irg for a long time at a door in the rear of the laboratory, he was finally months ago I commenced using Posand hands and dirtier overalls.

"Konnen Sie mir sagen wo die Vorlesungszimmer?" queried Sir William. This was shocking German, but he had done the best he could with his phrase

"Vas ist?" inquired the man of toil. The question was repeated. Finally a light broke upon Prof. Remsen. "Oh," he said, motioning to a building across the yard, "I guess you want the ecitation room."-New York Times.

Has Written Book in Gaelic. Stuart R. Erskine, son of Lord Erskine, has nearly completed a curious work dealing with the Highland peerage, on which he has for a considerwhile time been engaged. Its text is written in the Gaelic language. There are half a dozen members of the Scottish peerage who can speak Gaelic, but Mr. Erskine, like the late Prof.

Blackie, is an enthusiast in the lan-

HAPPY WOMEN.

Mrs. Pare, wife of C. B. Pare, a promdent of Glasgow. the following conversation au fiering from a complication of kidney troubles. Besides

a bad back, I had a great deal of trouble with the which were exceedingly variable, sometimes excessive and at other times scanty. The color was high, and passages were accompanied with These few words show the spartan a scalding sensation. Doan's Kidney Pills soon regulated the kidney secretions, making their color normal, and

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sound, and I feel much better in every

South Africa Slang.

South Africans hav thir own charular song sung by the soldiers at the as a result of their surroundings frequently use Kaffir and Dutch words He-"When I go to the front, bring that render their conversation puzzling up this child as a good citizen. When to a "new chum." For example, the rariety of meanings attached to the word "ikona" (the first Kaffir word Commy Atkins learns in that country) which may signify "haven't got," and, emperor; the honor will abide with inversely, "I want," or "not to be aught," proves an early stumbling block. But it is with the ordinary slang that it is proposed to deal.

In the first place the colonial loves to drawl, particularly in describing inything. "Man! it's such a l-e-etle :hing," he will say. Or "Man! we want :-i-i-ght over there." He addresses nan, woman or child as "Man," it may be observed. Nobody ever steals duness the police catch him), he only 'jumps" the article, or, since the war, 'commandeers" it. As in America, all shows are "stores," while public taire. Having entered the canteen, be will have either a "shandy" of beer and lemonade (the staple drink of the colonial), a "long" or a "pony" beer. Should he go on a spree, he is only "having a birthday." With his "skoff," or food, he prefers tea to anything else, the water being doubtful in most

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a jacaranda, covered with immense demonstrated what can be done by eleclilac flowers. The whole makes an ef. tric lines, and the constant improvements being made insures the future of electric lines for passenger travel. I do not think that electricity will ever Once I know a Japanese:
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