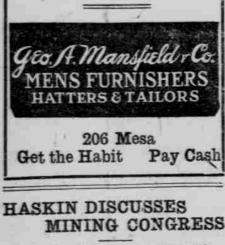
### EL PASO HERALD



## Worth Seeing?

Well it depends whether you are interested in Men's Furnishings, Hats and Tailoring. If you are, our showing of the advanced fall styles, in these departments, will interest you.



(Continued from previous page.) mosphere every day, and that this rate kept up through long centuries of time would account for the known areas of minerals in the earth.

One scarcely can find the earliest date at which metals of one kind or another were first used by man. Our first glimpse of the race gives us a picture of the stone age, when man was indeed little more than "brother Then we come to the copto the ox." per age, which was succeeded by the bronze age, and this in turn by the The bronze age was made iron age. possible by the discovery of tin and the bronze-equipped warrior easily triumphed over him who carried weapons of stone. Later the warrior with implements of iron easily put down the one with the bronze weapon, and remained supreme until someone invented gunpowder and thereby ushered in the modern age of steel. Tomorrow-"Lawn Tennis."

DAILY RECORD.

#### Deeds Filed.

French addition, Oro street between French avenue and Jefferson street .--Benancia Leahy to Concepcion Placencia, lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, block 21. Conn \$650, Sent 22, 1910.

R. EMIL REICH has been lam-basting American women again doubt that before marriage, flirtation basting American women again in a London paper. He says that they have no "pectoral momenand that they know nothing of love or friendship, and that is why they are guilty of the heinous sin of

flirting. The charge that American women are human icicles has been made so long that nobody thinks of seriously refuting it any more. All foreigners enjoy a happy faith in believing in that uperstition just as our fancy delights in painting every Italian woman as a languishing-eyed beauty, and clothing every Spanish woman in a lace man-tilla and picturing her as spending her of time gracefully smoking a cigarette or

dancing the tarentella. Of course, a closer acquaintance discloses the fact that not all Italian ladies are beautiful, nor do they even all have dark eyes, and that the Spanish donnas wear straight fronts and hobble skirts, or whatever is the fashion of the moment, and are exceedingly busy with their tables and their house keeping, Instead of rattling castanets. Likewise a real investigation into the physiology and psychology of the American women would disclose that her veins flowed good, warm, red blood instead of ice water, and that she can run as high a temperature and have as great "a pectoral momentum" as any of her sisters of other national-Ities when the right man comes along.

She Has Lived Her Love. If Dr. Reich and the other critics of American woman want to know should take account of the women who

have followed their men into the wilderness; who have left every comfort of civilization to brave the hardships of a frontier life; who have lived in shacks and dugouts on- the prairies and lean-tos in mining camps; who have gone down into the valley of the shadow when they bore their children with no chance of medical help, and often even without another woman to minister to them, and who did all of this gladly and unrepiningly for the

sake of the men they loved. And these women left behind them other women who, in a different way, are daily giving the same exhibition of how they can love. There are tens of thousands of women in America towho are offering up their very lives on the altar of their husbands' success, who are killing themselves by inches toiling and saving and scrimp-ing to push forward their husbands' fortunes, and who patiently and humbly efface themselves not to mar their

day

usbands' glory or to block their husbands' progress. Hath any woman greater love than this? As for flirting, the difference be-tween the American woman and the

European is that the American woman does her flirting before marriage, as a usual thing, and the European woman does hers afterwards. Marriage in-Itiates the European woman into the love game, but in 99 times out of 100 when an American woman is married she throws down her cards and drops out of the game. To her way of think-

ing she has won the prize, and there is nothing more to play for. Naturally, human nature being what it is, there are always people who will induce after awhile weariness and get hurt in any game. There are boredom

clumsy people who will break their necks falling over their own golf clubs; reckless fools who will bet their plie on a pair of deuces; serious people the safe side of the altar, and this val-who will bring nervous prostration on uable knowledge she can only secure Tipton drug store, left this morning

is a most healthful and edifying pastime, and where it is recognized as a legitimate sport, it promotes the chances of matrimonial felicity, and of people making a wiser selection than

they could under other circumstances. It affords a man an opportunity to get acquainted with a girl before he commits himself. How is the man who never sees a girl except in the bosom of her family, and who never hears her talk anything except the mere platitudes of the day, to know what sort of a woman she is, what intelligence she possenses, whether she is the sort a fascinator that could keep her husband entertained to his dying day or a bore who would send him forth a week to his club for entertain-

Flirting

ment? The man who dances attendance on a girl in what we call a flirtation, and who makes near-love to her, gets a very shrewd idea of her character. He can fathom her vanity and get the measure of her weakneess and her strength; he can tell by the definess or clumsiness of her thrust and parry how she would meet most of the exigencies of life; he can judge by what she'll stand for and what she won't the very fibre of her nature.

know an extremely hard-headed, tich old nan who says that he never goes into any big business deal with a man until he has first played poket with him. By the way the other man

plunges or hedges; by the recklessness or caution with which he plays; by the foolish risk he takes, or the chances whether she can love or not, they he lets slip by him; by the very temper he displays when he wins or loses, this old banker sizes him up

By the same token there are few better ways of getting a line on a woman than a little flirtation with her-play-ing the love game with her. If she plays fairly and squarely she is all right. If she cheats, she is dishonest, and not to be trusted. If she doesn't unromantic creature that will set as solidly on your heart as soggy buck-

wheat cakes for breakfast do on your stomach. Avoid her. Woman's Inalienable Right. If men have the privilege of flirtation before marriage, it is woman's inallenable fight. Under a system of idiotic convention that does not allow a woman to openly woo her mate, flirtation is the only path that leads to the altar.

Woman's power in matrimony is only the vetoe power, and in order to have some colection to select from, and not to have to take any man that asks her, she is obliged to lure as many men

into her parlor as she can. She has got to act as if she was charmed, entranced, hypnotized by every man who comes along, in hopes that the right man will come after awhile. Flirtation also gives a woman the

nance to test her own emotions, and find out if what she is experiencing is real love or simply delight at havfinds that the man who first thrilled her, palls upon her; that the man whom she thought at first her ideal fails to wear well; that the footsteps that once gave her palpitations super-

After Marriage, Dangerous,

Her whole happiness in life depends and Mrs. Fleming upon finding out this in time, and on lowa City, Iowa.

Dorothy Dix On the Ethics Of night to attend the dance there, returning to Las Cruces Sunday mo GIRL INJURED BY PONY RUNNING AWAY Saturday and Sunday. Dr. E. H. Irvin, of El Paso, was in

Las Cruces Miss Dragged by Foot When Pony Is Frightened.

Las Cruces Saturday, called in consul-

cases.

City.

convention

tation with Dr. McBride on several

W. H. H. Llewellyn returned Satur-day evening from Alamogordo, where he had been attending the session of

the district court, and went to Leas-burg Sunday morning to look after

the work on his sanatorium property.

Misses Annie and Agnes Cumbee, of Silver City, are the guests of M. F.

Misses Natalie Rosecransiand Nellie

R. E. and R. H. Stephens, which ave

There will be no further session of

ON FOOTBALL FIELD

Christian Endeavor Society

Selects New Officers;

Sundav Services.

purpose of electing officers for the en-

suing three months. Those who were

elected for the coming three months

down very well and can play the game

without a hitch. Scrimmage work will

be given to the men most of the time

pulpit of the Presbyterian church Sun-

day, delivered a sermon on "The Prob-

Mrs. Plinger, Mrs. Itchinson and Dr. Mitchell, of Mesilla Park, chaperoned

The Buells have moved into their new

Assistant registrar John A. Ander-on, of the college, spent Saturday and

warranty deed to lots 39 and 40.

ington Park addition to the town of

Las Cruces; consideration \$1 and other

LAS CRUCES HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Vanderwerf, of El Paso, to

containing 40

valuable considerations.

H.

north end of Mesilla Park.

Professor George Kyle, who filled the

till the games come off.

Wilcox read the text.

The following committee

A. & M. STUDENTS

days,

Gonzales are visiting at the home of

George Gamboa this week from Silver

Lerma and family for several days,

Las Cruces, N. M., Sept. 26 .- Miss Marguerite Ruby is lying at her home suffering from severe injuries caused by a runaway pony. The oung woman about 15 years old, is in the eighth grade of the Las Cruces public schools and rides to and from her home on horseback. Friday, while going home, her pony became frightened on account of several boys riding up from behind and bolted. The saddle girths were loose, allowing the saddle to turn, the

girl's foot catching in the stirrups and the pony dragging her for quite a disbeen in Las Cruces for several left last evening for Magdalena. From there they will go to Albuquerque to tance before the boys were able catch up with and stop the animal. The spend a few days at the territorial fair and will then leave for their home in Jonesboro, Ark. They will return to injured girl was taken to her home and physicians summoned, who found one shoulder dislocated and severe the land of sunshine in the near future bruises inflicted on the body. She is for an extended stay. one shoulder dislocated and severe resting comfortably and no serious the district court at Silver City this equences are now feared. Mr. Ruby and family came to Las Cruces from terms, judge Parker having decided to El Paso several months ago and are adjourn until the next regular term. He and court interpreter Cesario Pedliving on the Nichols ranch just north of town at the turn in the Alameda regon will go to Santa Fe Saturday evening to attend the constitutional

#### FORMER LAS CRUCES **RESIDENT TO MARRY**

#### George H. Williams Will Marry Miss Allen in a Massachusetts Town.

Las Cruces, N. M., Sept. 26.Cards have een received in this city announcing Agricultural College, N. M., Sept. 26, —The Christian Endeavor socitey of the Presbyterian church at Masilla the marriage of George M. Williams and Miss Lydia Morton Allen, to take place at the Trinity church in Woburn, Mass., on Tuesday, October 11. Mr. and Park, held a business meeting following the discussion of the topic for the know how to play at all, she is a Mrs. Williams will be at home at Grove chump, a dead heavy, unimaginative, Lodge, Wilmington, Mass. Mr. Williams formerly lived here and still owns considerable farming land in the valley. He is a graduate of the class of 1898 of are: Burton Fite, president; Wm.

Campbell, vice president; Miss Claire the New Mexico College of Agriculture Buell, secretary, and Henry McCowen, and Mechanic Arts, and a classmate of treasurer. W. A. Sutherland, of the firm of Holt chairmen were elected: Prayer meet-ing. Claude Henry; missionary, Grace & Sutherland, attorneys of Las Cruces Mr. Williams at one time owned the ranch which was bought by Mr. Na-Buell; social, Bertha Mandell; lookout, Wm. Campbell: music, Coats Mitchell. The football teams will have heavy tions, of El Paso, a few years ago, located just west of town, and on which scrimmage work on the field Tuesday evening. The players are getting the Mr. Nation experimented with the raising of hogs. science of football under the new rules

#### LAS CRUCES INCREASES **ITS RESIDENT POPULATION**

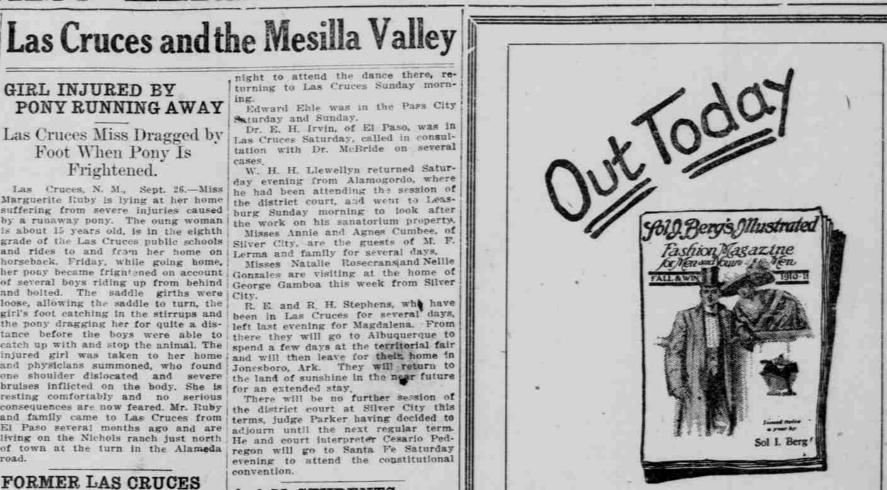
Children Are Born to Local Families; New Arrivals From Other States; Visitors in the Old Town.

Las Cruces, N. M., Sept. 26 .- Matthew lem of Christ." Dr. R. E. McBride, of Las Cruces, ceele, a former resident of this coungave an eloquent sermon on a quota-tion by St. Paul. Professor Ray M. ty and a graduate of the New Mexico Agricultural college, is now located at Columbia, Mo., where he is at the head ing taken a new captive to her bow of the chemistry department of the and spear. Often and often a woman college there, Mrs. Anna Steele has sold out her

the picnic party to the mountains Sat-urday. The home of F. S. Jones, of La nousehold effects and gone to Columbia, N. Y., where her son, James, is studying for the ministry. Mesa, was thrown open to the college crowd, who went down the valley for Word from Mrs. Florence Fleming, their outing.

daughter of professor and Mrs. Luther Foster, states that a baby girl has home which was recently completed at ome to gladden their home. Professor the and Mrs. Fleming are now located at C. O. F. Hoffman, of the Hoffman & Sunday in El Paso on business.

LAS CRUCES DAILY RECORD.



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French addition, Madera street between French avenue and Jefferson street.- Benancia Lesny to Isabel Pla-cencia, lots 1 and 2, black 20. Consideration \$350. Sept. 22, 1910.

Pierce Finley addition, Rio Grande street between Ange and North St. -H. D. and Ida L. Camp to H. F. Kettler, parts of lots 7 to 10, block 277 Consideration \$2000. March 17, 1910. Pierce Finley addition, Rio Grande street between Ange and North St. Vrain.-H. F. Kettler to Ford Cotten, part of lots 7 to 10, block 277. Cansideration \$4000. Sept. 24, 1910.

El Paso county-J. E. and Bessie Russel to E. Cranfill, sections 19, 20, 21, 28, 19 and 30, block 46, and sections 22 and 23, block 47%, public school lands, El Paso county. Co September 2, 1909. Consideration \$19,240,

El Paso county-E. & S. F. Cranfill to H. N. Turner, sections 19, 20, 28, 29 and 30, block 46, public free school lands. Consideration \$9600. July 27, 1910.

Government Hill, Trowbridge street between Houston and Lamar streets-Government Hill company to E. Spriggs, lots 22 and 23, block 26. Consideration \$250. September 14, 1910.

El Paso county-Sam'l M. and S. B. Holt to W. A. Collins and W. F. Dulaney, sections 13, 14, 23 and 24, block public school land. Consideration \$7362. September 12, 1910.

Government Hill, La Luz street be-tween Houston and Lamar streets-E. C. Heid to B. F. Clutter, lots 11 and 12, block 23. Consideration \$450. September 23, 1910.

Franklin Helghts, Rio Grande street near Newman street-J. D. Love to B. F. Clutter, lot 15 and west 1/2 of lot 16. ock 81. Consideration \$1200. September 19, 1910.

Licensed to Wed.

Manuel Reyes and Teresa Armendariz.

Albert E. Taylor and Jennie Golding. Jas W. Christie and Ethel Mary Rowe,

#### CHAVEZ GETS \$10,000.

Milan, Sept. 26 .- The aviation comnittee which had supervision over the aerial flight across the Alps has awarded \$10,000, half of the amount of the prize, to George Chavez, the aviwas injured after covering ator, who the most dangerous part of the jour-ney. The condition of Chavez is reported satisfactory.



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are those so blind and stupid that they Without doubt fliritation after marcannot distinguish between real love riage is a dangerous and a grievous expects to be gone about two weeks. and playing at love, and those may oc- thing, but before marriage it is just Manuel De La O, of Chihuahua, Mexcasionally suffer some heart injury the skirmish before the battle in which from the effects of a flirtation. a man and a woman try out not only

each other's sentiments, but their own -and it should be encouraged rather Advantages of Flirting. Taking it by and large, however, and taking out the flirting exhibition as than discouraged.

Married Life the First Year No.18-Stillthe Most By Mabel Herbert Urner

LL that Helen had ever read or | Warren, if one could only help those children-help them to help them-A heard about a mother's care before the coming of her childselves."

"Hush, dear, you mustn't dwell on she now tried to put into practice. The reading of cheerful books, keepthings like that! If you think of them ing herself from worry and anxiety eternhi justice in all things-and that and her thoughts on pleasant things. the wearing of light, dainty clothing, somewhere, sometime, all that now seems hard and cruel will be made and having flowers and pretty things right'

Warren had never been given to To her diet she gave the most careful moralizing, and yet now he often surconcern-plenty of fruit and nourishing food. She drank no more coffee or prised himself in his desire to comfort nd reassure her. And her trust and tea, but a great deal of milk, and alclinging dependence on him now was ways a glass of warm milk at night. Faithfully every day after luncheon perplexities and wordles with which urday. she would lie down for a nap. would never have bothered him was harboring all her strength to meet the need that was to come, before.

For diversion Warren took her to a no longer hesitated to ask his advice number of concerts and light operas. or help in anything that might con-And as she sat beside him, her hand tribute to her comfort or peace of held close in his, under the program or mind. For she felt that it was not a fold of her wrap, she let herself drift only her welfare that was to be conto the strains of the music about her and to the wonderful song within hersidered, but the welfare of something self-and knew that life was giving so dear to them both. her of its best.

She had long neglected her plano, but now she spent hours playing soft-ly, dreamily, sweet, old-fashioned mel-

odies that she played by ear, while her mind hovered about the wonder of the next few months-and all that they would mean.

Her Keener Sympathies.

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thing.

Even the hand-organ man received an unusual number of pennies. She seemed to find a melody in his grinding airs that she had never noticed before. And, too, there seemed to her a new pathos in the old and withered Italian couple, who day after day pushed by their heavy organ, looking up to the windows for pennies that so rarely

Helen's sympathies were keener, and the demands on them more frequent than ever before. She could pass no

beggar, no blind or crippled peddler without beeding their appeal. And Warren, who had always been sternly opposed to promiscuous alms-giving ow made no protest when she asked him to "Give that poor old man some-

And when he dropped a coin in som rembling, palsied hand, she would press closer against his arm,

"Now that we are so happy-it eems so hard to see unhappiness in others. If one could only help them all-in some real way-some way that appliances and an employer's liability would give them courage and hope. Oh, there is so much suffering-I seem law-where such does not already exist

o see it more now than ever before. "But you mustn't, dear. Now is the ime you mustn't think of such things." ters of kindred interest. Warren is Kinder.

This catechism will be drafted by W. G. Lee, president of the Brother-Oh, I know, I know, and yet I can't help it-I feel everything so much more keenly. And the children-the hood of Railway Trainmen and by A. B. Garretson, president of the Order of poor little street children-who are Railway Conductors and by them disre born in ignorance and disease- tributed to all executive officers of subwho are never given a chnce! Oh, ordinate unions and locals,

themselves in over-indulgence in ping-pong and tiddledewinks. Hence there tation. by indulging in a little discreet fiir- with his baby for Washington, Mo., where he will leave the child with his parents for the winter. Mr. Hoffman

> ico, was in the city Saturday morning for a short time to see his three daughters, who are in the Loretto academy here Mr. De La O was on his way home Tex., warranty deed to lots 41 and 42, in block 63 of Miller's Washington from Denver, where he had gone to place his three sons in school.

Park addition to the town of Las Cru-Mrs. A. Byles has gone to Clint, Tex., ces; consideration \$1 and other valuto visit with friends and relatives for considerations. two weeks. L. H. Vanderwerf, of El Paso, to

Frank Hiler, of the Pitchfork ranch, Lula B. Baldridge, of Mineral near Hillsboro, who has been visiting Tex. in Las Cruces for several days, rein block 63 of Miller's Washington turned yesterday to the ranch. He was Park addition to the town of Las Cruaccompanied by Islous Willis, who will ces; consideration \$1 and other valuable spend several weeks in the Hillsbboro onsiderations.

wuntry on an outdoor recreation trip. W. S. Martin and family arrived Sat-L. H. Vanderwerf, of El Paso, to Martha Abney, of Mineral Wells, Tex., warurday from Jonesboro, Ark., to spend ranty deed to lots 27 to 32, both inthe winter in Las Cruces. They came clusive, in block 52 of Miller's Washhere for the benefit of Mrs. Martin's ngton Park addition to the town of health. If her health improves Mr. Mar-Las Cruces: consideration \$1 and other valuable considerations. at all, try to think that there is an tin intends to locate in Las Cruces per-

marently, and will probably engage in L. H. Vanderwerf, of El Paso, to Elsome mercantile business. Miss Osla Simmons, of Mineral Wells, a niece of Mr. Martin's, accomwarranty deed to lots 43 to 48, both borne: papied the family and will remain here with them. inclusive, in block 52 of Miller's Wash-

M. Clay, of Tularosa, who Mrs. C. owns considerable property near the Agricultural college, was here last week looking after her real estate in-

L. H. Vanderwerf, of El Paso, to Vallie P. Stohe, of Mineral Wells, Tex., warranty deed to lots 11 and 12, in omplete. She took to him all the little towerts. She returned to her home Satblock 53 of Miller's Washington Park Mrs. George Warren Young, of Tula-

addition to the town of Las Cruces; She was no longer afraid of him, she to longer hesitated to ask his adult consideration \$1 and other valuable considerations. States land office. She was accom anted by Mrs. Sid W. Fulton, also of Axel Swanson, of El Paso, warranty deed to lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, in block 21 Tularosa.

M. H. Peterson and wife returned of Miller's College Park addition to Saturday from their California trip, the town of Las Cruces; consideration where they have been for several weeks visiting all of the principal coast \$1 and other valuable considerations. James C. Barksdale and wife to Louis

and inland cities of that state, and also N. Barksdale, warranty deed to the Portland and other Oregon points. northwest quarter of the northeast The Zarzuela Opera company will quarter of section 17, township 18, make its debut in Las Cruces tomorrange 4 west, ow evening at the armory in Spanish acres: consideration \$2500.

The cast includes 25 people, opera. Bond Filed. and the company will put on the operas Luciano Ceniceros has filed bond in that have been running in the City of the sum of \$1000 for the conducting of Mexico. a butcher shop in the town of Berino.

H. A. Owsley, of St. Louis, who was in Las Cruces Thursday, Friday and Saturday, has gone to El Paso.

urday on business.

guest of friends.

tor Saturday and Sunday.

Las Croes, N. M., Sept. 26 .- Arrivals at the Park hotel: T. C. Runyan, To-Charles E. Springer, of El Paso was a business visitor in Las Cruces on Satledo; Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Putnam, El urday. Paso; H. A. Owsley, St. Louis; Charles E. Springer, El Paso; Frank Herron, W. F. Messman, of Tularosa, arrived in the city last evening and will re-W. Hutchinson, Houston, Tex.: Mrs. main here for two weeks, Mr. Messman Ceorge Warren Young, Tularosa; Mrs, owns several good rancaes in the vi-C. M. Clay, Tularosa; Mrs. Sid W. Pul-ton, Tularosa; W. S. Martin and famcinity of Tularosa, but he has discovered that there are other good local-Jonesboro, Ark.; Miss Osborne, in New Mexico, and believes that Jonesboro, Ark.

the Rio Grande valley is destined to At the Don Bernardo: R. E. Stephens, become one of the best farming regions | Magdalena; R. H. Stephens, Magdalena; Paul B. Sommers, Denver; John H. Jones, Albuquerque; Mrs. Whitefield of the southwest.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Merrill on Friday. . C. Merrill on Friday. Mrs. Harry Bloom has returned to con; Lee Elliott, Rincon ner home in Albuquerque after spend-At Hotel Monarch; Charles E Nich.

ing several days here with her hus-band, deputy United States marshal, who is here on official business. R. Shelley, El Paso: Mrs. C. E. Hen-Dr. R. E. McBride delivered the ser- drix. Rincon; Gabe Broyden, Mrs. E. con at the morning services of St. Davis, Organ; Mrs. E. J. Thorne Or-James's Episcopal church at Mesilla gan.

Lee Elliott, a Rincon merchant and formerly assessor of Dona Ana coun ANOTHER JUAREZ SALOON SUFFERS FIRE LOSS

Juarez saloons seem to be jonahed. Closely following the big blaze which ty, was in Las Cruces Friday and Sat-A. R. Heineman was an El Paso visburned the roof over the Big Kid boo mporium, another fire started things Miss Mary Cuniffe spent Saturday Saturday night around Petit's saloon vening and Sunday in Anthony, the on Calle Comercio. Some alfalfa at the rear of the place toru d into ashes, John Birdwell and sister, Katie Mal, while the police fire department accompanied by Miss Catherine Corine sprinkled water around the premises. Bennett, went to Anthony Saturday Fire sales are not in order in Mexico.

Las Cruces, N. M., Sept 26 .- The fol-H. D. Bowman, President; V. B. May Vice President; R. E. McBride, Sec-retary; Charles E. Miller, Anthony, N. M.; W. W. Cox, Organ, N. M. lowing deeds and other papers of record have been filed in the office of the probate clerk of Dona Ana county: THE BOWMAN BANK & TRUST CO. Deeds Filed. L. H. Vanderwerf, of El Paso, to An-nie Ethel Baldridge, of Mineral Wells.

ELKS DEDICATE A

considerable ritual work, and also in-

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at Unveiling Ceremony HOPPITY HOP. Sunday Afternoon.

Are you just barely getting around by the aid of crutches or a cane? Un-Marking the unveiling of a marble less you have lost a limb or have tablet on which are inscribed the names a deformity-if your trouble is rheumatism. lumbago, sprain, stiff joints, or anything of like nature use Balof the departed brothers of the lodge, impressive ceremonies occurred Sunlard's Snow Liniment and in no time day afternoon at the Elks' home. The you can throw away your crutches and program, commencing at 3:30, embraced be as well as anyone

Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by at! druggists.



RAILWAY UNIONS TO FIGURE IN POLITICS

Four Leading Labor Questions to Be Submitted

to Candidates.

New York, N. Y., Sept. 26 .- For the first time in th chistory of railway unions, members and delegates representing 308,000 men of the four great divisions of railway emptoyes in the

east have voted unanimously at a meeting held here to take concerted action in national and state politics. "The proper place ... settle questions

affecting labor is at the ballot box," said Warren S. Stone of Cleveland, O., grand chief of the Brotherhood of Loconotive engineers, who added: "This is not a political move at all, as is generaly understood but a move to get away

from the old lines of partisan politics. In pursuance to this plan, the meetng voted to send out a series of eight questions to state and national candilates, particularly to candidates for the legislature and house of representatives asking for a definition of their attitude on the universal adoption of safety Park yesterday morning.

company pensions for superannuated

imployes, hours of labor and other mat-