

2-27-1905

El Hispano-Americano, 02-27-1905

Mora County Publishing Company

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Recommended Citation

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DIRECTORIO OFICIAL.**TERRITORIAL.**

W. H. Andrews, Dgo al Congreso.
M. A. Otero, Gobernador.
J. W. Reynolds, Secretario.
W. J. Mills, Juez Superior.
S. B. Davis, Procurador.
Secundino Romero, Escribano.

CONDADO.

J. Leahy, Miembro del Consejo.
Cristobal Sanchez, Representante.
Andres Medina, Juez de Pruebas.
E. H. Bierbaum, Escribano.
J. D. Medina, Alguacil Mayor.
D. Cassidy, Colector y Tesorero.
R. T. Maes, Asesor.
Modesto Garcia, Supt. de Escuelas.
W. H. Garner, Agrimensor.
Andrez Gandert, Com. de condado.
F. A. Vigil, Com. de condado.
J. de Mares, Com. de condado.

Voló Al Cielo

Sarita Emelina, la hermosa niña, hija querida de nuestro sincero amigo el Honorable Anastacio Medina y su honrada y amable esposa. Contaba este bello angel al tiempo de su muerte, cuatro meses de edad, y era el idolo de sus adorados padres y hermanitos, por quienes indudablemente este hermosísimo Angel, rogara para que algun dia le acompañen en la Masion celeste. Esta redaccion sinceramente simpatiza con su amigo y esposa su triste pesár

Sentencia de Eufrazio Vigil Apiazada hasta el 14 de Abril.

Eufrazio Vigil, quien debía ser ahorcado el dia 17 de este mes en la ciudad de Raton, se le concedió treguas hasta el dia 15 de Abril de 1905, inter se protocolan con el Gobernador Otero, peticiones satisfactorias que garantizan la clemencia del ejecutivo para salvar la vida del condenado. El Angel de Guarda de este pobre desgraciado que tenia que expirar su crimen en el patibulo, por haber causado la muerte a su esposa, es y será despues de Dios, el Senador Barela del Condado de Las Animas, Colorado, quien se puede notar muy bien que tiene buenas simpatias por ese infeliz. ¡Ojala, y hubiera mas Casimiro Barelas! más otras de caridad se ejecutarían cuando se hacen necesario. Don Casimiro ha conseguido muchas cosas buenas, y muchos desgraciados quienes se han hallado en aprietos le deben despues de Dios, su existencia a este buen hombre. Dios lo Bendiga, dice El Hispano Americano.

FEBRUARY 22nd.

Of the many National Holidays celebrated by the American people, there are none for which we should have more respect than that of the birth of one who gave almost all the years of a long and strenuous life to the service of our country. Many have devoted a few of their better days, and even their lives for the good of the land of their birth, but ev have started in such service so young and kept the trust so faithful to the end of a long life as George Washington.

LOS MUERTOS.

¡Piedad! Misericordia... Fueron Vanos Tanto soberbio afán y lucha tanta.
¡Ay! por nosotros, vuestra queja santa.
Levantad al Señor. ¡Orad hermanos!

Si oyeseis el roce de los gusanos En hondo silencio como espanta;
Sentieseis oprimida la garganta Por invisibles y asquerosas manos.

Mas no podeis imaginar los otros Tormentos que hay bajo la losa fria:
¡La falta la carencia de vosotros!

La soledad, la soledad impia:
¡Ay! que llegue, oh Señor, para nosotros De la Resureccion el claro Dia!

A. C.

La Dignidad de la Maternidad.

"¿Qué es una madre, y qué os dicen de ella?" Y contestó:

"Una madre es lo que hay de más augusto, más venerable, más digno en la tierra; una madre es decir, esa débil y sublime creatura, el sér misterioso elegido por Dios, asociado por El, de acuerdo con El, para perpetuar aquí abajo la admirable obra de la creacion; obra de sabiduría, de poder y amor, para dar la vida a débiles creaturas destinadas a poseer a Dios en los esplendores y las delicias de la eternidad. La corona de la dignidad maternal es bella porque ha bajado de los cielos: Dios es quien la deposita sobre las sienes de la virtud; y cuando rada marchita su esplendor, ésta diadema es más brillante en la frente y sobre todo más dulce en el corazon que la misma corona de los Reyes. Os pido preguntéis a la mujer cristiana y humilde el Evangelio, estando en su corazon, si a pesar de sus tristezas, cambiará la gloria y la dignidad maternal por la más rica fortuna del mundo. Por eso no me admiro ver a la Biblia desplegar toda la magnificencia de su lenguaje para contar el tiempo de la dignidad maternal. La belleza es un brillo vano y fragil; pero vuestra virtud y sabiduría ¡Oh dichosa madre! merecen solas la gloria inmortal, al par de la dulzura que la mujer cristiana practica, ejerce en el seno de la familia humana. Y cada vez, que nombro la familia, si es cierto decir que el padre representa visiblemente la fuerza, la grandeza, el poder de Dios, no es tambien cierto decir que la madre por su ternura y dulzura es como el germen divino de una persuasiva enefable en medio de los que circundan en la familia, y de quienes hace el consuelo y la gloria? Donde saca ella todas estas riquezas que derrama en rededor síyo con abundantes

(Se continuará)

El proyecto admitiendo a Nuevo Mexico, há sido devuelto a la Camara donde se originó para entender sobre las enmendaciones del Senado, segun los papeles rezan. Allí será puesto en la Canasta del olvido por muchos años venideros, y el pobre pueblo de Nuevo Mexico no pasarán de ser entendidos y tratados por el Gobierno Federal con menos consideracion que a los negros del Sur, los Filipinos ó Portorricanos. Qué mala estrella tiene nuestro pueblo ante los barrigas azules del Oriente. Pero qué hé nos de hacer, haced a un rincón

oscuro a llorar nuestra miseria, rogar por los Autoeratas de los Estados, y en nuestras plegarias referirles que la constitucion ó sus funcionarios mienten cuando dicen que "los hombres son tratados iguales."

NATIVIDAD DE GEORGE WASHINGTON.

De los muchos dias festivos nacionales celebrados por la gente americana, no hay ninguno por cual debieramos tener mas respeto que aquel del nacimiento de uno quien dió todos los mas de los dias de una larga y tenáz vida al servicio de nuestra patria. Varios han devotado unos cuantos de sus mejores dias, y aun sus vidas para el bienestar de la tierra de su nacimiento, pero pocos han comensado en tal servicio tan jovenes y guardado la confianza tan fielmente hasta la finacion de una larga vida como George Washington; una guilla en divorciones y atleticos cuando atendia a la escuela; un agrimensor en su juventud; un comandante en su temprana virilidad; el unico lamento unanimo de un pueblo devoto, para la oficina mas alta dentro el poder de cualquier paiz.

Geo. Washington fué nacido en Virginia, el dia 22 de Febrero, A. D. 1732; murió el dia 14 de Diciembre, A. D. 1799. Washington, no unicamente fué el primer y segundo Presidente de los Estados Unidos, sino que tambien fue el primer Comandante Superior del Ejercito Americano. Nacido de buenos padres, pero fué dejado en el mundo sin padre en su tierna edad. Su educacion fué impuesta de un todo sobre su madre, quien era una mujer de caracter muy fuerte. Además de los ramos comunes aprendió a venedaria de libros y Agrimensura. El era un moso de gran fuerza, y llegó a ser uno de los mejores caballerangos en sus tiempos.

Su reputacion Nacional comensó cuando ganó la confianza del pueblo Americano por su prudente conduta en la expedicion de Braddock's.

El espacio no nos permite entrar en una larga biografia, pero bien podemos decir que, sin embargo, no era hombre brillante, para mejor informacion y buen juicio era el mejor hombre de sus tiempos. Há sido a proposito dicho de él que, "La Providencia lo dejó sin hijos, que su patria le llame padre."

Su última enfermedad fué breve y las últimas horas marcadas por tranquilidad y dignidad. "Muero erael," dijo él, "pero no temo el hirme." Calma en derrota, sobrio en victoria, poderoso en todo tiempo, é irresistible cuando dispierto. É ejerció igual autoridad sobre sí mismo y su patria.

Así, no es mas que propio que honremos su memoria pagando tributo de un dia de vacancia cada año al hombre de quien es bien dicho, que, "Fué primero en paz, primero en guerra, y primero en los corazanos de sus paisanos.

Un Tapabocas.

Roy, N. M., Feb. 25, de 1905.

Sr. Editor del Hispano Americano:

De antemano le anticipo las gracias pidiendo de usted me haga el favor de dar cabida al siguiente pequeño escrito:

Señor, en la última eleccion de Juez de Paz y Condestable, tenida en este precinto, tubo á bien el pueblo de este precinto de elejirme como Condestable sin oposicion ninguna. Deseo con placer decirle á usted y para beneficio de todos los hábitantes de esta localidad, que si yó de tan buena gana y con todo gusto, tubo el pueblo la bondad de elejirme sú sirviente público, permitame decirle que seré el oficial de la comunidad en general, y no dei antojo de ningun individuo. Me gusta ser independiente al mantenimiento de mi oficio, conducir los hechos oficiales de mi empleo al gusto general, y más especialmente á mi propio antojo, siendo yó responsable en union de la buena fianza que me obliga para conducirme como tal oficial.

En dias pasados un cierto Remigio López, residente de esta plaza, con la arrogancia de un superior ó un comandante, me criticó por no háber arresado á ciertas personas que andaban vevidas de licor, sin más achaque que éste. Yo creo que ese criticismo pertenece á personas que no se conocen a sí mismas. No háy persona, y si las háy, son hablando con franqueza, son escasos los que no toman sus tragos, y no por esto un oficial debe de hácerse el tirano en ley porque está revestido con un empleyito que es hasta verguenza publicar los emolamientos que redundan de ese gran puesto (Condestable. Para beneficio de ese Señor y de toda otra persona que desee entremeterse ó quererme decir que debo de hácer, ó cómo me debo conducir como oficial, le diré que soy libre, sé de mi mano derecha, no es la primera vez que hé servido en esa capacidad, y medianamente comprendo mi deber. Cuando quiera que un crimen ó desorden mínimo ó escandaloso, cómo quiera que el caso suceda, esté el pueblo bien seguro que sú humilde servidor se revestirá con el poder que la ley le confiere y obrará en conformidad. No dejaré pasar "moscas" por adelante de mí, y tambien estén, mis amigos y constituyentes, bien seguros que procederé sin la menor necesidad de que ninguna persona que entienda esos asuntos menos que yó me lo ordéne. No hé sido electo el Condestable de ningun individuo particular, que sea bien entendido; pero sí, cuando se hága necesario proteger á mis constituyentes en mis servicios lo háré con imparcialidad y buen modo, y no al antojo de nadie en particular.

Conque, con mucho cuidado, les digo á los entremetidos.

Concluyo, esperando cualquiera reproche del que no le guste de la manera que me parapeto.

Sú Amigo,

Juan Jose Rodriguez,

El Hispano Americano

Issued on Monday of each Week.

Published by Mora County Publishing Company.

ALEX. S. BUSHKEVITZ, President and Managing Editor.

F. S. ORTEGA, Vice President and Treasurer.

BLAS. SANCHEZ, Secretary and Assistant Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.00
Single Copy05

Application made for entry as second-class matter.

Schools of New Mexico.

Hon. Amado Chaves, superintendent of public instruction of New Mexico, has submitted the fourteenth annual report of that office for the year 1904. Following is a condensation of the statistics:

The whole number of persons in New Mexico between the ages of 5 and 21 years, October 1, 1904, was 68,400. The whole number of persons actually enrolled in all schools during the year ending October 1, 1904, was 52,826.

The average daily attendance was 38,664.

The number of schools was 835.

The number of teachers employed was 1,259.

The average number of months taught in all schools was 8.

Total salary paid teachers, \$436,179.26.

Annual expenditures, \$675,629.28.

Value of all school property, \$2,267,322.95.

Expended in improvements on school property during the year, \$144,619.81.

The whole number of persons actually enrolled in the public schools proper was 39,704.

The whole number of persons actually enrolled in the city schools was 6,354.

The whole number of persons actually enrolled in the Territorial Educational Institutions was 995.

The number of teachers employed in the eight city schools, 24.

The whole number of children actually enrolled in the eight high schools was 407.

Public school kindergarten, 1.

Pupils enrolled in public school kindergarten, 85.

The present value of public school property is \$1,759,164.95.

The average number of months taught in the public schools was 4.25.

The average salary paid teachers in the public schools was \$67.07, for time actually employed.

The average monthly salary paid teachers in the higher educational institutions was \$109.48.

The average annual cost of educating pupils in the higher institutions was \$148.14.

The average annual cost of educating pupils in the city schools was \$18.43.

The average annual cost of educating pupils in the rural schools was \$8.89.

The number of volumes in school libraries is 44,761.

The value of libraries and apparatus is \$108,034.83.

The value of public school property in towns and cities is \$425,425.00.

The values of public school property in the rural districts was on December 1, 1904, \$24,739.95.

The value of all property of the higher educational institutions was on that date \$509,000.

Work of Legislature.

The House on the 15th inst. passed a resolution thanking the Legislature of Colorado for passing a statehood resolution. Both houses passed a bill changing the county seat of Sandoval county from Sandoval to Bernalillo. The House passed the following bills:

An act relating to public fences; an act for the protection of stock raisers; an act to govern the appropriation of waters of streams for mining, manufacturing and milling purposes; an act relating to school taxes; an act to authorize levies to build school houses; an act relating to exemption from taxes; and an act authorizing levies for the support of boards of horticulture.

The following bills were introduced in the House:

An act to regulate the fares of pas-

sengers on railroads; an act to authorize Miss Sue Greenleaf of Chicago to write a school history of New Mexico; an act appropriating \$35,000 for building of armories in Santa Fe, Silver City and Roswell.

New bills introduced in the council were:

An act to amend the Martin relief law; an act providing for the appointment of a reporter of the Supreme Court; an act to increase the bounty on wild animals, and an act relating to assessments on mining properties.

Appointments Confirmed.

The following nominations of regents made by Governor Otero were confirmed by the council:

College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, Mesilla Park, J. M. Webster, Sierra county; H. B. Holt; New Mexico Normal school, Silver City, C. C. Schumaker, W. G. Rich, Grant county; New Mexico School of Mines, A. H. Hilton (to fill unexpired term), C. T. Brown, P. J. Savage, Socorro; New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, W. M. Atkinson, W. A. Finley, (Finley to fill unexpired term of R. S. Hamilton, resigned); New Mexico Normal university, Las Vegas, Charles H. A. B. Smith; University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, James H. Wroth, Henry L. Waldo; Orphan's Home, at Delen, P. B. Dalies, Solomon Luna and John Becker.

Capitol custodian commissioners, A. Hughes, A. B. Renehan and A. A. Keen.

Libel Law Passes Both Houses.

At its session February 16th the House passed the libel law already passed by the council and the following other bills: An act licensing auctioneers; a council bill to protect certain counties from the flood waters of the Rio Grande; a wild animal bounty act; an act governing water rights and the council joint resolution thanking the Legislature of Colorado for its statehood resolution.

The council passed several bills as follows: An act giving assessors four per cent. of all taxes collected; an act defining assault with words; an act defining seduction; an act setting the time for justice of the peace elections; house bill for the registration of trade marks and labels and an act fixing the salaries of county commissioners in counties with an assessment of greater than \$2,750,000 at \$800 per year.

Among the new bills introduced in the House were an act relating to township plats an act to prohibit the manufacture and sale of cigarettes and an act relating to the construction of crossings in incorporated cities and towns. The House killed a bill authorizing county commissioners to levy taxes for road improvements; an act defining first class counties, and the council killed an act for the election of police in county seats and an act making it a misdemeanor to fail in the performance of labor paid for in advance.

Mounted Police Bill.

Following, in part, are the provisions of the mounted police bill introduced by W. H. Greer and passed by the Assembly:

Section 1. That the governor of this territory is hereby authorized to raise and muster into service of this territory, for the protection of the frontier of this territory, and for the preservation of the peace and the capture of persons charged with crime, one company of New Mexico mounted police, to be raised as hereinafter prescribed, and to consist of one captain, one lieutenant, one sergeant and not more than eight privates, each entitled to pay as follows: Captain to receive two thousand (\$2,000) dollars per annum, lieutenant to receive fifteen hundred (\$1,500) dollars per annum, sergeant to receive twelve hundred (\$1,200) dollars per annum and privates to receive nine hundred (\$900) dollars each per annum, and the pay herein provided shall be full compensation in full, including clothing and all other expenses for officers and men.

Sec. 2. That the governor is authorized and empowered, within sixty days after the passage of this act, to appoint competent persons as captain, lieutenant and sergeant, and to enroll, as set forth in this act, the requisite number of men for the company; the captain shall return to the governor the muster roll and the report of the

condition of the company, and the governor shall thereupon commission the officers of the said company, supply said company, as under the provisions of this act he may deem proper and necessary, and order them upon duty in accordance with the provisions of this act.

Sec. 3. Said men shall be furnished by the territory with the most effective and approved breech-loading rifles, and for this purpose the governor is hereby authorized to contract in behalf of the territory for eleven stands of arms, together with a full supply of ammunition, the same to be all of the same make and caliber, and each member of the company to be furnished with the arms to be used by him at the price the same shall cost the territory, which sum shall be retained out of the first money due him.

Sec. 4. Each member of said company shall be required to furnish himself with a suitable horse, six-shooting pistol (army size) and all necessary accoutrements and camp equipage, the same to be passed upon and approved by the enrolling officer before enlisted; and should any member fail to keep himself furnished as above required, then the officer in command shall be authorized and required to purchase the articles of which he may be deficient and charge the cost of the same to the person for whom the same shall be provided; provided, That all horses killed in action shall be replaced by the territory, and the cost of horses so killed in action shall be determined by the captain.

Sec. 5. The men shall be enrolled for twelve months, unless sooner discharged and at the expiration of their term of service they shall be again enrolled, or others shall be enrolled to supply their places.

Sec. 9. That the troops raised under and by virtue of this act shall be governed by the rules and regulations of the army of the United States, as far as the same may be applicable, but shall always be and remain subject to the authority of the territory of New Mexico for frontier service.

Sec. 10. The captain of such company shall have authority to concentrate all of such company, or divide it into squads for the purpose of following and capturing any outlaws, law breakers, marauding Indians or bands of hostile Indians or for the purpose of carrying out any measure that may contribute to the better security of the frontier; but the entire force raised under the provisions of this act shall be at all times during their employment, as aforesaid, under and subject to the orders of the governor.

Col. Winfred S. Hopewell, general manager of the Albuquerque Eastern railroad, has been elected president of the Albuquerque Commercial Club, vice Judge B. S. Baker, who has removed to Omaha.

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of the territory by the Bank of Artesia, Eddy county. The incorporators are John C. Cage, Alonzo V. Logan and John B. Enfield. The directors are the first three named and J. K. Walling, A. H. Gunter, Thomas Sanham and Leo Heath. Capital stock \$30,000.

The New Mexico Territorial Fair Association held a meeting at Albuquerque February 16th and set the dates for the fall races and fair on September 18 to 23, inclusive. The secretary was instructed to confer with horsemen of Colorado, and get them to arrange their fall circuit so as to include Albuquerque on the dates above mentioned.

A Santa Fe dispatch to the Denver News February 13th says: Casimero Barela of Colorado to-day came here to plead for the commutation of the sentence of Euphasio Vigil of Raton, sentenced to death for murder. Barela will remain here several days, and while he denied that he was a candidate for governor of New Mexico, he was in conference all day long with Republican leaders and cultivated their acquaintance assiduously.

Juan Maria Padilla, the miner injured at Kelly a short time since, having his back broken by the mining cage falling on him, and who was treated at Socorro after the accident by Dr. H. W. Swisher, who put the dislocated vertebrae back into place and was thought to be on the road to recovery, died on the stretcher at Santa Fe, while being removed from the ambulance to St. Vincent's hospital. The case was one of the most remarkable in the annals of medical history.

TORTURING PAIN.

Half This Man's Sufferings Would Have Killed Many a Person, but Doan's Cured Him.

A. C. Sprague, stock dealer, of Normal, Ill., writes: "For two whole years I was doing nothing but buying medicines to cure my kidneys. I do not think that any man ever suffered as I did and lived. The pain in my back was so bad that I could not sleep at night. I could not ride a horse and sometimes was unable even to ride in a car. My condition was critical when I sent for Doan's Kidney Pills. I used three boxes and they cured me. Now I can go anywhere and do as much as anybody: I sleep well and feel no discomfort at all."



A. C. SPRAGUE.

A TRIAL FREE.—Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cts.

"You know," said Miss Kreech, after her solo, "I intend to go abroad to finish my musical education." "Why not finish it right now," suggested Miss Cadley, "and save the expense?"

Millions in Oats.

Salzer's New National Oats yielded in Mich., 240 bu., in Mo., 235 bu., in N. D., 319 bu., and in 39 other states from 150 to 270 bu. per acre. Now this Oat if generally grown in 1905, will add millions of bushels to the yield and millions of dollars to the farmer's purse!



Homebuilder Yellow Dent Corn grows like a weed and yields from 157 to 260 bushels and more per acre! It's the biggest yielder on earth!

Salzer's Speltz, Beardless Barley, Macaroni Wheat, Pea Oat, Billion Dollar Grass and Earliest Cane are money makers for you, Mr. Farmer.

JUST SEND THIS NOTICE AND 10c in stamps to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and receive their big catalog and lots of farm seed samples. [W. N. U.]

If you are looking for a good man it's a pretty safe plan to pick out an ugly one.

TEA

We are friend to you and your grocer; faithful to both.

Schilling's Best is a good foot-rule to measure him with.

Girls who indulge in promiscuous kissing aren't likely to catch anything—not even husbands.

Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 oz.—one full pound—while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in ½ pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-oz. package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figures "16 ozs." Demand Defiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Defiance never sticks.

It's a pity that men can't think as fast as they can talk.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

A Kansas City woman hid \$300 worth of jewels in her bustle, and then lost the bustle. She is now about \$300 in arrears.

TEA

What did they do for tea two hundred and fifty years ago!

YAQUIS A FIGHTING RACE

In central Sonora, Mexico, live the Yaqui Indians, principally along the Yaqui river. It was at the hands of these Indians that the two Chicago men, Dr. Robert C. Coy and John Kenneth Mackenzie, the civil engineer, lost their lives a few days ago, as did other white men in their party. The Yaquis are a race of fighters with a history of turbulence. In the year 1740 they were supposed to number about 40,000, but their continued wars have reduced them to about 13,000. They are a robust, active people, industrious, enterprising, talented in music and of determined bravery.

At home the men concern themselves chiefly with stock raising and the cultivation of corn, cotton, beans, tobacco and the maguey, from which the mescal liquor is made. The women are expert weavers. Their houses are light structures adapted to the warm climate. Each village has its own chief. They have the clan system and several ceremonial societies resembling those of the Pueblo tribes. In the outlying country the men are employed as miners, teamsters, cattlemen and pearl divers. They make good soldiers, but their history has been one of almost constant revolt

against the Mexican government.

Some love for gold hunters have these Yaqui Indians. Persons who are familiar with conditions in the Yaqui country say that the recent massacre of the white men was due to the Yaqui desire to "discourage business encroachment." Their biggest war of recent years was brought about by encroachment on the Yaqui territory. It began in 1884 and ended three years later. The Yaqui chief was captured and publicly executed in the presence of his people. This was supposed to have put an end to the Yaqui insistence upon exclusiveness.

Continued inroads, however, of the gold hunters upon Yaqui territory with the connivance of the Mexican government led to serious disturbances afterward and to a general uprising in 1900. In one of the first engagements a small detachment of Mexican troops was surprised near Mazatlan and half their number were killed. Soon afterward Gen. Torres with 700 troops surrounded a large force of Yaquis in a canyon near the same place and killed 124 men, women and children and captured 234 women and children, who were at once deported to practical slavery in Yucatan.

Errors of Ancient Times

In "good old times" geography was a much more fascinating study than it is today. Stanley had not then followed Livingstone through Africa; the English had discovered nothing interesting about the roof of the world, nor had they begun to speculate on the probable identity of the chief Tibetan river with the Brahmaputra; Pike had not found his peak, nor Lewis and Clarke the Rocky mountains. So little was positively known about the distant world and so much depended on the tales of seamen that each geographer chose his facts to suit himself. Thus, says the author of "Old-time Schools," there was a never-ending variety about the geography books.

"The joint snake," declared the author of "Geography Made Easy," more than a hundred years ago, "is a great curiosity. Its skin is as hard as parchment and as smooth as glass. It is so stiff it can hardly bend itself into

a loop, and so brittle that when it is struck it breaks like a pipestem. You may with a whip break it into pieces not an inch long and not produce the least tincture of blood."

"The diversions of the Scots are dancing, golf and curling. The golf is a species of ball playing performed with a bat and a ball, the extremity of the bat being loaded with lead, and the party which strikes the ball with fewest strokes into a hole wins the game."

In answer to the question, "What curiosities are there in France?" appears this incredible "yarn":

"A fountain near Grenoble emits a flame which will burn paper, straw, etc., but will not burn gunpowder. Within about eight leagues of the same place is an inaccessible mountain in the form of a pyramid reversed."

So the writers ranged afield, describing the odd manners of the inhabitants of the earth, from Guinea to New England.

Beyond Life's Harbor-Bar

Low across the harbor and loud across the bar,
A dream voice calls me outward and lures me from afar,
In the mist upon the mountain, the mast upon the bay,
I see a hand that draws me on and points me far away,
How aches my soul with longing to follow where it beckons!
With loathing for the idle wharves, the rotting hulls and decks,
And oh to pass the gates of foam, at rise of evening star,
And seek a living, moving sea, beyond the harbor-bar!

For here the dimpling waves scarce sway to rock the painted skiff,
Or lap in languid change the tide against the scornful cliff;
The bay lies faintly smiling where vagrant breezes pass
To die before they reach its rim of sparse salt-savored grass;
The days are long and listless, the nights are slow and still,
And idle silence wraps the shore and broods upon the hill—
But oh to hear once more the sea, fierce willed to maim or mar,
Stout ships that brave its fury, beyond the harbor-bar!

Mine of Vari-Colored Oak.

A Russian timber dealer has discovered a valuable mine of oak. It is in a river of south Russia, in layers three or four feet deep, scattered over 150 square miles, and its most striking feature is its variety of colors, supposed to be due to the variegated soil of the river bottom. Not fewer

Twere life to breathe its briny breath,
To dare its driving gales,
To woo the winds of winter with white and shining sails,
To feel beneath my feet once more the leap of noble ship,
The sting of spray against my brow, its kiss upon my lip—
To scorn the threat of sulien seas or hoarse howl of the blast,
To sing to the rattle of icy shrouds, or creak of the straining mast,
To follow the flight of a gleaming gull to storm-swept coasts afar,
To find a wider world of waves beyond the harbor-bar!

Faint across the harbor and fair across the bar,
How shines the lane of light that leads to pulsing life afar!
And, oh, to tread that path once more, and find that tossing sea,
That lies beyond this land-locked bay and ever calls to me!
In life to live and labor upon the heaving deep,
In death to find low in its depths a sound and dreamless sleep,
Swayed by the softly-singing tides with sunken helm and spar,
A sailor's rest in a sailor's grave beyond the harbor-bar!
—Stella Lewis Dunlap in Sunset Magazine.

than twelve shades of pink, blue, yellow and brown have been noted, each log having its own uniform shade. The logs taken out have ranged from forty to 200 feet in length and from fifteen to twenty inches in diameter, and it is estimated that more than 150,000, averaging seventy feet, remain.

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A money challenge
A money challenge
A money challenge

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BEGGS' CHERRY COUGH SYRUP

cures coughs and colds.

W. N. U.—DENVER.—NO. 8.—1905.
When Answering Advertisements Kindly Mention This Paper.
PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

El Hispano Americano
Periodico Semanal

Publicado por
La Compania Publicista del
Condado de Mora.

Alex. S. Boshkevitz, Prest. & Managing Ed.
F. S. Ortega, Vice Prest. & Treasurer.
Blas Sanchez, Sect. & Asst. Editor.

CONDICIONES

Precios de suscripcion son como sigue:
Por un año \$2.00
Por seis meses \$1.00
(Invariamente Adelantado)

Empresa y Oficina en Roy, New Mexico.

Todo comunicado concerniente a esta
publicacion dirijase a

F. S. ORTEGA

Wagon Mound — New Mexico.

FEBRERO, LUNES 27, 1905

NOTAS LOCALES.

El Honorable cuerpo de comisionados del Condado de Mora tendran una reunion especial el lunes, dia 20. El principal asunto sera la reamortizacion de bonos del Condado.

El Hon. Juan de Mata Mares a sido llamado para atender a la reunion especial del Cuerpo de Comisionados de este Condado, de cuyo cuerpo nuestro amigo es un digno miembro.

Nuestro Honorable y cumplido Juez de Paz, Toribio Lucero, parti6 para Las Canelas el martes, con negocios personales, de donde retornara pronto a atender a su oficina en la plaza.

La Compania de Ortega y Medina, en Wagon Mound acaban de llenar su casa de guarda hielo, con el mejor hielo que se ha cortado en estas inmediaciones. El suplemento les lastara por todo el verano.

AVISO!

A todos quienes reciban este periodico, nosotros consideramos como suscritores y les cargaremos \$2.00 por un año de suscripcion a nuestro periodico, si no notifican a su Estafete-ro que no lo quieren recibir.

La niña Julianita, hija de nuestro amigo Antonio Valdez, Jr., vol6 al cielo el dia 16 del presente. La niña contaba un año de edad y era la menor de la familia. Algun resfrio se cree le caus6 la muerte. Simpatizamos con nuestro amigo y esposa en su pesar.

El Lunes dia 20 del presente, se celebr6 en Wagon Mound, el enlace matrimonial de los Jovenes
Domitila Manzanares
y
seferino Alderete

La novia es hija de nuestro amigo cruz Manzanares y esposa. El novio es hijo de nuestro buen ciudadano y vecino Ramon Alderete y esposa. La recepcion dada en honor de la joven pareja fué lindisima y en seguida un excelente baile en la casa de escuelas, todo lo cual fué de lo bueno a lo mejor.

SUSCRIBASE al Hispano Americano, dos pesos adelantados lo traen a su casa cada semana durante los doce meses del año.

Procedimientos del
CONDADO de MORA.

Dic. 26, 1904.

La corte se abri6 segun prorrogada del dia 17; presentes los Honorables Matias Maestas, Presidente; Frank A. Vigil Manuel Lopez, Miembros; E. H. Biernbaum, Secretario; Tito Melendez, Alguacil Mayor, por s6 Diputado Juan B. Martinez.

Se procede al despacho de negocios de cuentas aprobadas:

A Luciano Herrera por traer caja de boletos del Precinto No. 7, 30 millas, \$001.50

Ahora viene Ramon A. Valdez y pide que una peticion que fué considerada el dia 6 de A. D. 1904, sea considerada de nuevo, con respecto a un camino p6blico embarrizado por Antonio D. Pacheco, en el Precinto No. 1, y al mismo tiempo pide que el derecho de la corte que fué dada entonces, sea puesto en efecto. El Cuerpo toma el asunto en mano y ordena que el asunto quede en Statu quo hasta que el Supervisor sea numbrado por el a6o de 1905.

Las siguientes fianzas de los oficiales electos el dia 8 de Noviembre, de 1904, han sido reconocidas por el cuerpo y las mismas fueron aprobadas por el Honorable William J. Mills:

Jose Demetrio Medina, Alguacil Mayor, por \$5,000.00
" " " ex-oficio coltr. 5,000.00
Juan de Mata Mares, Comisionado de Condado, 3 Dist. 5,000.00
Andrez Gandert, Comisionado 1er Distrito, 5,000.00
E. H. Biernbaum, Sect. 5,000.00
La fianza de Rafael Tobias Maes Asesor, con J. R. Aguilar y Luciano Maes como fiadores por 2,000, es aprobada. La corte se pone en receso hasta las 2 de la tarde.

Dic. 30, 1904.

SESION DE LA TARDE.

La corte se abri6 segun prorrogada; presentes los oficiales que estaban en la sesi6n de la ma6ana. Se procede al despacho de negocios.

Cuentas Aprobadas:

A Jose Duran, Supervisor del Precinto No. 18, 30.00
Faustin Leyva, Supervisor del Precinto No. 6, 50.00
Jose Marino Gonzales, Supervisor del Precinto No. 19, 25.00
Casimiro Chacon, Supervisor del Precinto No. 2, 45.00
Tiburcio Martinez, Supervisor del Precinto No. 14, 30.00
Manuel Vigil, Supervisor del Precinto No. 3, 27.50
Ed. D. Woodbury, Supervisor del Precinto No. 20, 25.50
Antonio Arguello, Supervisor del Precinto No. 16, 45.00
Juan Antonio Mu6iz, Supervisor del Precinto No. 1, 60.00
Matias Maestas, Comisionado 1er distrito, 80.00
Frank A. Vigil, Comisionado 2do Distrito, 80.00
Manuel A. Lopez, Comisionado 3er Distrito, 80.00
S. B. Davis, salario de Procurador, 100.00
Luciano de Herrera, por traer caja de Boletos, Prect. No. 7, 1.30
Jose D. Garcia, por traer caja de Boletos, Precinto No. 6, .50
Juan Hilario Cacias, recompensa de animales silvestres, 10.00

Albino Cordova, salario de Janitor, 43.50
Renualdo Roybal, por estampas, etc., oficina del colector, 2.00

Cuentas Aprobadas.

Dic. 30, 1904.

A Antonio Santana Trujillo, traer caja de Boletos Pto. No. 17, 1.00
Juan E. Valdez, Juez de Enregistracion, Eleccion de 1904, 5.00
Jose Garcia por renta de casa para eleccion, Pto. No. 6, 2.00
Anastacio Medina, comision de Asesor sobre licencias '04, 252.00
Juan Apodaca, por traer caja de Boletos, 1.00
Jesus Ma. Armijo, por renta de casa para eleccion 1904, 2.00
Tito Melendez, alguacil mayor por servicios, etc., 738.00
Manuel Valerio, fondos de caminos por madera, Pto. No. 21, 2.75
Jesus Ma. Sanchez, por mercancías a la carcel, 14.15
Pedro Padilla, renta de casa para eleccion, precinto No. 7, 2.00
Gabino Rivera, salario de Juez de Pruebas, etc., 52.50
Jacinto Rodarte, por traer caja de Boletos, precinto No. 21, 1.80
Melquiades Mascareñas, Supervisor de caminos del precinto numero 8, 86.00
E. M. Lucero, recompensa por animales silvestres, 12.00
Dr. Hook, servicios medicos a la carcel, 5.00
Antonio Arguello, recompensa por animales silvestres 4.00
Jose F. Martinez, costos de distribucion de cajas en elec., 37.00
Jose Ignacio Sanchez, por traer caja de Boletos, Pto. No. 8, 3.00
Anastacio Medina, Asesor, estampas, stationary, etc., 6.00
Piedad Blea por transportar a Carlos Casas al Asilo, 3.00
Juan B. Martinez, recompensa por animales silvestres 24.00
Anastacio Medina por entrar 264 certificados de trasposos 132.00

Las siguientes cuentas fueron ordenadas de pagarse:

A Ireneo Chavez W 2431 9.60
Manuel Valdez, " 2432 17.00
Manuel Valerio, 2433 19.10
Juan S. Martinez, 2434 16.00
Marcelino Montoya, 2435 16.00
Manuel Valdez y Martinez 2436 13.60
Santiago Conway 2437 3.00
Jose Dolores Romero 2438 11.00
Geo. A. Berg 2439 5.20
Agapito Martinez 2440 15.20
Prudencio Lobato 2441 16.80
Antonio Ma. Rivera 2442 14.00
Jose Antonio Gonzales 2443 12.00
Marcelino Maes 2444 17.00
Tiburcio Romero 2445 17.60
Antonio Aragon 2446 8.60
Consiccion Arellano 2447 17.00
Manuel Paiz 2448 17.00
Ed Woodbury 2449 4.00
Manuel Lopez, Gen. Ed. 2450 80.00
F. A. Vigil 2451 80.00
Matias Maestas 2452 72.00
Tito Melendez 2453 400.00
Gabino Rivera 2454 100.00
C. U. Strong 2455 24.00
R Roybal 2456 11.00
Albino Cordova 2457 25.00
Luis Maestas 2458 3.00
Nicolas Martinez 2459 2.00
Melquiades Coca Rd. Ed. 2460 8.00
Piedad Blea, Gen. Ed. 2461 3.00
E. H. Biernbaum 2462 150.00
Julian Ortiz Rd. P. Blgs 2463 35.00
E. H. Biernbaum, w.a.b 2464 17.00
Juan I. Cacias, " 2465 10.00

Dic. 31, 1904.

La corte se reuni6 segun prorro-

gada, presentes los oficiales Matias Maestas, Presidente; Frank A. Vigil, Miembro; E. H. Biernbaum, Secretario; Tito Melendez, Alguacil Mayor. Las siguientes cuentas fueron aprobadas:

N. M. Ptg. Co., Gen. Ed., 30.00
" " Schl. " 2.50
Juan Martinez, W. A. Bty., 22.00
Piedad Medina, " " " 4.00
J. R. Aguilar, " " " 18.00
Patricio Gonzales, for stationary, etc., general fund, 85.00
Manuel Valerio, Supervisor de caminos, Pto. No. 22, 50.00
Agapito Abeyta, Sr. " Pto 6 20.00
Juan Cruz, Secretario de eleccion en 1904, Pto. No. 10, 2.00
Joe Gentry, Supervisor de caminos del precinto numero 6, 25.00
Tito Melendez, fondo de reparos p6blicos, por madera 22.63
E. H. Biernbaum, Salario de Escribano, etc., 276.25
E. H. Biernbaum, por servir 795 certificados animales silvestres 17.00
Dodd & Co. for an encyclopedic, Supt. office, school fund, 88.00
Optic Ptg Co., stationary School Supt., School Fund 21.00
Rafael Romero, School Supt., salary, etc., 172.18
Antonio Arguello, por leña, 25.90
Demetrio Quintana, examinador de maestros, 20.00

Los siguientes pagos fueron ordenados de ser hechos:

Tito Melendez, F.R.P. W 2466 22.63
Dodd Mead Co., Schl. F. W 2467 88.40
Rafael Romero, W 2468 172.18
Demetrio Quintana, W 2469 20.00
Tito Melendez, Gen. Ed. w. 2470 56.00
Antonio Arguello, 2471 12.50
Celeston Maes, 2472 2.50
Dr. Bergman, 2473 5.00
Timoteo Fernandez, 2474 2.00
J. Duran, 2475 3.00
Anastacio Medina, 2476 6.10
R. Roybal, 2477 .85
Patricio Gonzales, 2478 50.00
San Miguel Nat. bank, 2479 15.00
Anastacio Medina, 2480 252.00

Cuentas Aprobadas:

Timoteo Fernandez, Secretario de eleccion en 1902, 2.00
Encarnacion Montoya, por traer caja de boletos 60 millas, Pto. 11 3.00
Cristobal Sanchez, renta de casa para eleccion '04, Pto No. 11, 2.00

Ahora el cuerpo ordena la lectura de los procedimientos previos. Los mismos son aprobados hoy dia 31 de Diciembre, 1904.

Matias Maestas,

Presidente del C. de C.

ATESTO,

E. H. Biernbaum.

La corte se prorroga hasta las 10 A M Enero 2, 1905

GRAN JUNTA.

La Medida del Cambio de la Cabeza del Condado Recibe Gran Opocision por el Pueblo de Mora.

El dia 15 del presente fué tenida una junta pública en la plaza de Mora para consultar al pueblo allí reunido si ó no deseaban que la cabeza del Condado fuese cambiada a wagon mound, segun el arreglo tenido por los que soportaban la medida de cambio y los que la oponian, pero el pueblo allí reunido reus6 entrar en arreglo alguno, y sostienen que la cabeza del Condado debe ser la plaza de Mora. No se sabe qué pasos tomarán los que se esfuerzan por el cambio.

The Sacred Holy City

(Special Correspondence.)

Visitors to Jerusalem, the Holy City, are likely to agree with a noted American traveler when he says: "Those who go to Jerusalem without faith are apt to bring something very like faith away. The Christian Messiah, to the ordinary mind the world over, is an idea, a myth, a sentiment, or a religion. In Jerusalem he becomes a reality. If he was not of divine origin he was at least a man; the only perfect human being who ever lived and he lived for a time in Jerusalem."

The mere fact that the Christ once walked the streets of Jerusalem, that he taught and suffered there, makes it to countless thousands one of the most interesting places on the face of the earth. And within five miles is Bethlehem the place of his birth. The Garden of Gethsemane, the Pool of Siloam, the Mount of Olives, the tombs of David and Lazarus and Rachael are near at hand.

Even those who deny the divinity of Christ feel that this is holy ground and that Jerusalem is the Holy City. The doubter has often found his doubts giving way to faith as he trod the winding way of the Via Dolorosa, and the scoffer has suddenly been forced to the conviction that it is all true—the whole wonderful story of the Babe in the manger in Bethlehem and the sorrowful story of the Christ on the cross. It is a curious fact that Jews and Gentiles, Christians and Mohammedans, men of all faiths and of no faith write in calling this the Holy City. They differ as to when certain things occurred and the exact spots on which occurred many of the events in the life of Christ, as well as the exact day of his birth, must ever be a matter of conjecture, but all agree that on the hills of Zion and Moriah occurred events transcending in importance any other events in the history of the world.

City Undergoes Little Change.

The Holy City of to-day is in appearance almost exactly like the Holy City of centuries ago. Some of the very



Chapel of the Ascension.

same customs and conditions obtain. It is a city in which the sound of wheels is almost never heard, the strident yell of the newsboy never rends the air, for there are no papers published in the city for him to sell, there are no street cars; no billboards announce entertainments anywhere throughout the city, for there are no theaters, no lecture rooms, no dance halls, no saloons. No organ grinders torment or tickle the ear; no street bands make music.

The city has no mayor and no aldermen, there are no letter boxes or letter carriers. Indeed, there are thousands of residents in Jerusalem who never wrote or received a letter in their lives. Saddest of all, there is no merriment within or without the walls of Jerusalem. No one laughs—not even the children, and no one sees

them play. The entire atmosphere of the city is depressing and even disgusting in some of its aspects.

The Jews form a larger part of the population of the Holy City. They dwell on the eastern slope of Zion and if one is morbid enough to care to "go a-slumming" in Jerusalem his taste for that sort of entertainment can be gratified to the full in this section of the city. Nothing can surpass it in poverty and wretchedness, unless one excepts the lepers who, poor souls, pollute the air and offend the eye by their presence.

Holy Places in Doubt.

The followers of Mohammed gather at the Mosque of Omar, which stands on the supposed site of Solomon's Temple, but the site of the ancient places in Jerusalem is and must forever be largely a matter of conjecture. No man could take oath that the Via Dolorosa of to-day is the one trod by the feet of Christ with the cross on his back when he went to his crucifixion, and no man knows the exact spot of the crucifixion, and yet one finds one's self standing with bared head before some of the places pointed out as the spots on which occurred events recorded in holy writ.

Absalom may have been laid in that tomb hewn from the solid rock there in the valley of Jehoshaphat, but who knows that this is true? There seem many reasons for believing that the spot pointed out in Bethlehem as the place where the Christ was born is the identical spot where this marvelous event occurred. Helena, the mother of Constantine, sought to locate and mark the true sites of the Holy City in the fourth century and her investigations led her to believe that many of the sites now pointed out to the traveler were the real sites of the most important events connected with the life of Christ, and she was firm in the conviction that the grotto pointed out as the place of his birth in Bethlehem was the real place where that event occurred. But learned men of modern times think that

man could impoverish himself in a single week in Jerusalem if he were to respond with even small sums to all the appeals of the beggars of the city, for there are scores of them, and some of them are the most wretched looking human beings on the face of the earth. The cry of the beggar varies from a dejected whine to a pleading wail, and a gift to one of them brings a score of other beggars around the giver.

Devout Flock to Bethlehem.

The devout of Palestine flock to Bethlehem rather than to Jerusalem on Christmas eve. From out of the Jaffa gate of the Holy City come all the devout to hurry to Bethlehem, and to the Church of the Nativity to witness the ceremonies in that sacred edifice. The services begin at 11 at night, and if it happens to be a moon-



Beggars by the Wayside.

light night the spectacle of the thousands of pilgrims faring from all directions to Bethlehem is a strange and weird one.

The scene in Bethlehem is one of rare interest. Americans, Arabs, Copts, Greeks, Abyssinians, Armenians, all classes and conditions of people have assembled here. Some have come hundreds of miles. There are men with long, snowy beards looking like the patriarchs who once walked these streets, there are pulling babies in their swaddling clothes borne in the arms of their mothers. Whole families come together—young fellows and their sweethearts mingle with the vast crowd in the market place.

But a small portion of the people can enter the church at one time, but there are a number of services. The entrance to the Church of the Nativity is through a small door in a high stone wall. This door is so low that one must stoop to enter it. It is said that this is for the purpose of compelling those who enter the church to bow to the crucifix directly opposite the door.

"Nightcap" Drink is Good.

"Never go to bed chilly," warned a physician. "There is always hot water to drink when everything else fails, and that will do the work of warming up the stomach and sending a glow through the whole body. You can do better than plain hot water; keep a small bottle of capsicum at hand, and eight to ten drops of that in a cupful of sweetened hot water makes an admirable nightcap. More than that quantity would be unpalatably hot for most tastes. Hot milk is an ideal bedtime beverage, and so is malted milk, beef tea or cocoa."

Deer was a "Pick-Up."

Hunting item from Carrabassett, Me.: Mrs. Philena Nungent shot a fine deer in the orchard one day recently and, with the assistance of Jennie Comber and Miss Appleton, the teacher, they dressed it off and had some of the steak for their husbands' supper when they returned from their work.

SECRETARY HAY NOT TOUCHY

Diplomat Carefully Preserves Cartoons in Which He Figures.

Secretary of State Hay employs a small army of retainers to gather from the domestic and foreign press all cartoons and caricatures in which he is depicted.

There is one large room in his home which is papered from ceiling to floor



Mr. Hay and His Cartoons.

with cartoons, for the most part the original pen and ink drawings, wherein Mr. Hay is depicted.

Mr. Hay's fad is known to many of the best-known cartoonists of the country, and a majority of them send him the originals of their work as soon as the reproductions are published. To such artists as do not know of the secretary's weakness, his secretary will write asking if the original of any cartoon which has attracted Mr. Hay's attention is for sale, and, if so, to name the price.

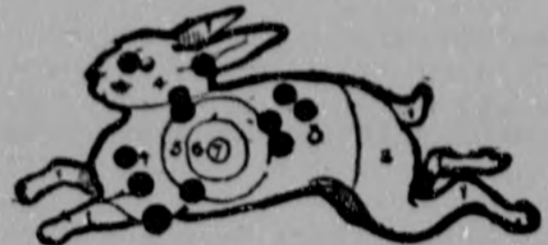
A price is seldom charged, but Mr. Hay does not forget a favor and many of the numerous gifts he sends out each Christmas come into the possession of cartoonists in this country and abroad.

Quails Found Under Snow Crust.

A. E. Manchester of Slade's Corner, Dartmouth, Mass., about ten miles from this city, who was tramping the woods near his farm, found twenty-two frozen quail in the snow.

They were all fat and in good condition, and had when found been dead perhaps a week or two, and were all huddled together and were buried in the snow, which had become quite deep and crusted on the top, so that it was impossible for them to get out. This is a case of hard luck—a good sized flock of birds that lived to get by the hunting season, only to be wiped out by a hard winter.—New Bedford Letter in Forest and Stream.

Royal Marksmanship.



King Carlos of Portugal made these hits on a running rabbit target.

Recovered Money Ate by Goat.

Probably one of the oddest claims ever made on a bank is recorded as having been made against the National Bank of Belgium. An old peasant woman had laid on the grass a jacket containing bank notes of small denomination for \$240 in the pocket, and while she was at work her pet goat had got at the notes and eaten them. The animal was killed, and the chewed paper recovered from the stomach was submitted in support of a claim for compensation, which the bank paid after verifying the facts by chemical analysis and other inquiry.

El Hispano Americano

Issued on Monday of each Week.
Published by Mora County Publishing Company.

ALEX. S. BUSHKEVITZ, President and Managing Editor.
F. S. ORTEGA, Vice President and Treasurer.
BLAS. SANCHEZ, Secretary and Assistant Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.00
Single Copy05

Application made for entry as second-class matter.

A WOMAN OF RESOURCE.

Actress Had Her Way in Spite of Managerial Rules.

A story is going the rounds about how a prominent actress satisfied her post-season thirst while playing in a special production after her winter's engagement was over. The young artist is very well known to theatergoers, and for this reason her name will be omitted.

A special production in which she appeared made it necessary for her to wear high topped cavalry boots as a part of her costume. During the week which the show ran the weather happened to be quite warm. The management of the theater supplied the actors with ice water, but prohibited any of the members of the cast from taking stronger refreshments into the place.

This actress is quite resourceful, and soon hit upon a scheme that was most ingenious. She was stopping at a hotel within a square of the theater, and this enabled her to work out her plan successfully.

One night she went to the theater as usual, but after making up gave a great imitation of being horrified when she discovered that the cavalry boots had been left at the hotel. Summoning one of the attaches of the theater, she sent him after the boots, with instructions to bring them to her just as he found them. Her instructions were carried out, and after bestowing a grateful smile on the messenger he was allowed to depart, after depositing the boots in her dressing rooms.

As soon as the door was closed behind him the actress extracted from the depths of either boot, where she had placed them before leaving the hotel, a large, cool bottle of beer.

PAID WITH HIS OWN MONEY.

Lawyer Might as Well Have Made His Bill \$200.

"He looked so young and innocent," said the lawyer who was telling the story, "that I couldn't bring myself to believe he was guilty. While I was in court he was arraigned on a charge of picking pockets. He was without friends and was not represented by a lawyer. Something in his appearance attracted me, and I volunteered to defend him. The evidence against him was very strong, but I fought the case to the bitter end and succeeded in clearing him.

"The next day I received a visit from my client, who assured me, with tears in his eyes, that he never could repay me for what I had done. Then, very much to my surprise, he put his hand in his pocket and asked me how much he owed me.

"Supposing that he was green and had an idea that my bill would be for a dollar or so, I thought I would stagger him, so I put it at \$100. But he pulled a large roll of bills out of his pocket, counted out the amount and handed it over. It was my turn to gasp. Then he shook hands, thanked me again, and left me staring at the money he had placed before me.

"When I recovered from my trance I started to put the \$100 away with \$200 that a deacon of a church had paid me just before for winning a line fence suit for him. The \$200 was gone! Yes, sir, that ungrateful young whelp had touched me, and then had the nerve to pay his bill from my roll."

SIDELIGHTS IN CONGRESS

Anecdotes Related of and by the Gathered Statesmen at Washington

The report of hundreds of children in New York going to school mornings without breakfast, their families too poor to provide for food for their offsprings' stomachs, while the government contributes to the efforts of their minds, was discussed last night. Congressman Smith of Illinois told a story of having overheard a conversation in one of the country districts out West—not his; never—in which the mother sang out:

"And you jist shut up yo' talk and run along to the persimmon tree and git yo' breakfas' in a hurry, 'cause it's after 8 o'clock and school's done took in half hour ago."

Everywhere Representative Warner, the new pension commissioner, goes around the capitol he is confronted with congressional jesters. Yesterday he was rounding a corridor in the basement of the capitol and met with Representative Wadsworth of New York, one of those who indorsed him for the office. Wadsworth saw him before he saw Wadsworth. Immediately he began to limp, holding one hand to his side, as though in severe pain.

"What's the matter, Jim?" asked the new commissioner, seriously.

"O, I was shot in the war and I am permanently disabled," retorted the humorous New Yorker, moving off with the energy of an athlete.

Representative Clayton of Alabama was talking on the Swayne case.

"The tree is known by his fruit," he quoted from the Bible; there was some sneering laughter on the Republican side. "I knew it," said Clayton. "I knew it. You people think it is wrong to say 'his fruit.' I have quoted that before and have been laughed at.

"Now, if you scoffers on the other side will take your Bibles, you will see that the quotation is correct. You laughed too soon over there. You ought to study the Bible more and laugh less. There is more wisdom in it than can be found in any other book."

Senator Blackburn of Kentucky delights to tell of a parson he knew down in the blue grass region who was a muscular Christian.

The parson found it necessary to take half a dozen young toughs who persisted in disturbing one of his meetings out behind the church and whale them unmercifully. When he returned one of the members of his flock who was somewhat of a fighter himself rose in meeting and said:

"It is a solemn duty of this here congregation to stand by Parson Johnson. He does not seek trouble, but he will not show the white feather when trouble is forced in his way. I believe that, unrestrained by divine grace, Parson Johnson can whip any man in Kentucky. The Lord is with him. Let us pray."

Congressman Randell, of Texas, recently was on a visit to his native state of Georgia, where he heard one of his old-time friends talk of "squirrel whisky."

"Squirrel whisky?" he added. "That's a new brand on me. What is the stuff?"

"Never heard of squirrel liquor? Why, you fellows must be ignorant lot out where you live in Texas," the Georgian answered. "Well, to tell you," he went on, "it's that kind of stuff that will make a man climb a tree and talk nutty. Besides, it often will make one sit by his hole and bark at folks that ain't got no gun."

Senator Lodge is a matter of fact

sort of man. He indulges in none of the frivolities; rarely is he seen paying attention to any one of the beautiful children that daily visit the Capitol, as other Senators delight to do. One morning, however, he saw a most fascinating little girl, with the hair of the goldenrod and the eyes of the Colorado sky dancing captivately into his. He invited her and her little companions to his committee room and she sat on his knee, unconscious of the fact that he was cynical and un sentimental.

"Bet you a horse you don't know where I came from?" she said to him as she dangled her muddy shoes against his freshly creased trousers.

"Bet you a hoss I do," he said.

"Where?"

"From Kentucky," he answered.

"Well, you win; but I haven't got the horse here to pay you. You'll have to go to papa's pasture to get him."

Col. Bill Zeveley of Muskogee, Indian Territory, having heard the East calling, is back in Washington. While the Colonel was in the Southwest this time, for a few fleeting days, the editor of the Kansas City Star, noting with evident jealousy the popularity of Col. Zeveley, wrote an editorial in which he said:

"Out here he is known as J. W. Zeveley. When he gets to St. Louis he is William Zeveley. As soon as he arrives in Washington he is denominated as Col. Bill Zeveley, and God only knows what the tessellated satraps of Broadway call him. This alone is clear. His fame in Kansas City is imperishable. He is the man who first introduced the fashion in Kansas City of wearing a plug hat before breakfast."

"Now, what do you think of that?" asked Col. Zeveley, ruefully. "A plug hat before breakfast, when everybody knows I never got up before breakfast in my life."

The capital had a little blizzard recently, and Representative J. Adam Bede of Minnesota, where they have cold weather, was talking about it.

"It's mighty cold," said Representative Underwood of Alabama.

"Worst I ever saw," commented Representative Slayden of San Antonio, Texas.

"Huh!" said Bede. "This is ple. Why, it is midsummer when compared to the weather in my country. Once I was in a party in St. Paul and the talk got to cold weather. Everybody told how cold he had been. Finally an old Irishman, who had not said a word, spoke up and said:

"The coldest winter I ever saw was one summer I spent in Duluth."

While the snow was blowing thickest "Uncle Joe" Cannon plowed his way to the White House.

"Cold?" he said to inquirers who met him at the door of the executive offices. "Why, this is the kind of weather that makes an old hoss feel spry."

All who love Wagner and all who would love him if they could flocked to hear "Parsifal." A man of the latter cult asked a Washington girl who recently finished her musical education at Leipzig if she would not like to hear the opera. She enthusiastically said she would.

"I suppose you like Wagner" continued the man.

"Vogner?" suggested the girl. "Oh, yes; I adore him."

"What night would you like to go?" next ventured the man.

"Wednesday," said the girl. "I think Wednesday would be a good night."

"All right," returned the chastened man. "We'll fix it for Wednesday."

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

HOW THEY MAINTAIN THE CHARMS OF THEIR SEX.

The Importance that Attaches to the Care of the Blood if One Wants Bright Eyes and a Clear Complexion.

Every sensible woman naturally wishes to appear attractive. She knows the value of bright eyes, delicate complexion and lively spirits. She knows also that good health is at the basis of her charms, and that good blood is the source of good health.

Miss Mamie Conway has a complexion which is the admiration of all who know her. Asked if she could make any suggestions that would be helpful to others less fortunate, she said:

"My complexion would not have pleased you, if you had seen it two years ago. It was then about as bad as it could be, and it gave me a great deal of dissatisfaction. If you want a good complexion you must take care of your health, especially of the condition of your blood. My health was at that time completely broken down. I was nervous, had frequent headaches, a torpid liver and a great deal of pain in that region. I suffered also from indigestion. It was clear that my blood was in bad condition, for pimples broke out all over my face."

"It is hard to realize that, for there isn't the slightest trace of such blemishes now."

"It was unfortunately quite otherwise then, and a long time passed before I found anything that gave me any relief. I became very weak and listless. The doctor's medicine did me no good, and I took a number of highly recommended tonics with no better result. As soon, however, as I began to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People my complexion cleared up, and after I had taken two boxes there was not a sign of a pimple left on my face. My cheeks became rosy, I gained flesh and had perfect health ever since."

Rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes are merely signs of healthy blood. They have come not only in the case of Miss Conway, whose home is at 1241 East Eighth street, Canton, Ohio, but to thousands of women for whom Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have made new blood. There is no surer way for you to obtain them, than to buy a box of these pills from any druggist and try them for yourself. They correct irregularities and banish weakness.

Before accepting the inevitable the wise man sees that it is properly identified.

SALT RHEUM ON HANDS.

Suffered Agony and Had to Wear Bandages All the Time—Another Cure by Cuticura.

Another cure by Cuticura is told of by Mrs. Caroline Cable, of Waupaca, Wis., in the following grateful letter: "My husband suffered agony salt rheum on his hands, and I had to keep them bandaged all the time. We tried everything we could get, but nothing helped him until he used Cuticura. One set of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills cured him entirely, and his hands have been as smooth as possible ever since. I do hope this letter will be the means of helping some other sufferer."

It is not good for man to live alone—unless he wants to save money.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

A diplomat is a man who can say "How are you?" in a tone that leaves you under the impression that he really wants to know.

TEA

Gossips are not the only tongues tea loosens.

The up-to-date girl never wastes her time blushing in the dark.

Those Who Have Tried It will use no other. Defiance Cold Water Starch has no equal in Quantity or Quality—16 oz. for 10 cents. Other brands contain only 12 oz.

WHERE IS THE WEST?

An editorial in The World To-Day answers the above question thus:

It would be easier to tell where is the East. That is always towards the Atlantic. Boston is East to Cleveland; Chicago is east to Colorado, and everything this side of the Cascade mountains is east to the Pacific coast. It almost amounts to this. The West is where a man is; the East is where he or his father came from.

So it comes to pass that the West has no fixed geographical limits like the South and New England. It is something more than a geographical term. Like Boston, it is a state of mind. There are mountains and rivers and oceans within the limits of which the state of mind is pre-eminently to be found, but it is to be recognized in other regions as well. You can tell a Westerner as you can tell a Southerner, sometimes by his

speech, always by his attitude toward life.

The West means Americans who are controlled by certain ideas and motives. But American does not mean Anglo-Saxon beyond the Alleghenies. It is never, strictly speaking, a matter of descent, but this is doubly true of that great region where blood and ideas and habits of every people under the sun are fusing into a new race. Inevitably the West is cosmopolitan. With such an origin it could not be otherwise. Provincialism in any arrogant sense of the term you will not find outside of the thirteen original states of the union. On the prairies too many men have succeeded where according to all precedent they ought to have failed, for any one to claim a proprietary right in omniscience. Lacking that, however convinced it may be of its own superiority, the West is tolerant and the Westerner is at home everywhere.

Not According to Bible

"A few Sundays ago," said the superintendent of a New York Sunday school, "I went to visit a Sunday school in Brooklyn, of which a friend of mine is superintendent. I meet him at luncheon two or three times a week. Of late he has been full of a new scheme for teaching his Sunday school scholars to think quickly and be ready with rapid-fire answers to his questions about the scriptures. So I was very glad to go over and see how the plan worked.

"During luncheon at my friend's house he expatiated upon it at length. He encourage his children, he said, to give some answer, no matter how far from correct it might be, to the questions put to them. He would rather have a wrong answer than none at all. When a boy or a girl knew that some reply was expected of them, he argued, they would take pains to acquire accurate information rather than expose themselves to ridicule by being wrong all the time. In awarding

quarterly prizes as much consideration was given to the promptness with which questions were answered as to the accuracy of the answers. I watched the ten minutes' quizzing after the lesson of the day with much interest.

"What is an epistle?" my friend asked a lad about twelve years old.

"He started as though he had been hit by a snowball, but was on his feet in an instant.

"An epistle is an apostle's wife!" he shouted.

"We all laughed. But my friend told the boy not to be discouraged. Then he singled out a pretty young miss who was in his wife's Bible class.

"What proof have we that the Disciple Peter was sorry he denied his Master?" asked the superintendent.

"The girl did not hesitate an instant. With the utmost confidence she replied:

"Because he went out and crowed three times."

Harp's Melody No More

The harp, forgotten, hung
Neglected by the wall,
For many a year unstrung,
No more it tuned the hall.

The hand it once had known,
That touched its sweetest chord,
Was long departed, gone,
Forgotten was the bard.

The bard returned, one day,
His step no longer light,
His locks are scant and gray,
That once were dark as night.

With dull and listless eye
He glances round the hall
And breathes a weary sigh;
His gods are scattered, all.

But here one friend remains,
One friend that's still his own;
The harp yields gentle strains,
There's welcome in its tone.

With old and shaking hand,
The harp again he strings;
Obedient to command,
Its low, sweet music rings.

The harper's young again,
His touch is nimble, strong;
Awakens now the strain
Of laughter, love, and song.

The harp seems strung with hair,
With strands of glancing gold,
That decked a maiden fair;
Its song's of days of old.

Familiar strains recall
Stern deeds and heroes dead;
Once more the ancient hall
Stands peopled with the dead.

The harp resounds as strung
With bars of ringing steel,
It voices mighty song,
It rolls the thunder's peal.

The harp's beyond its power,
Its joints asunder start,
The end has come, its song is o'er,
The harp strings fly apart.

The harper pales, turns ashen,
Now age reclaims its own,
No more his touch to passion
Shall rouse the harp's deep tone.
—Chicago Tribune.

Halt Called on Progress

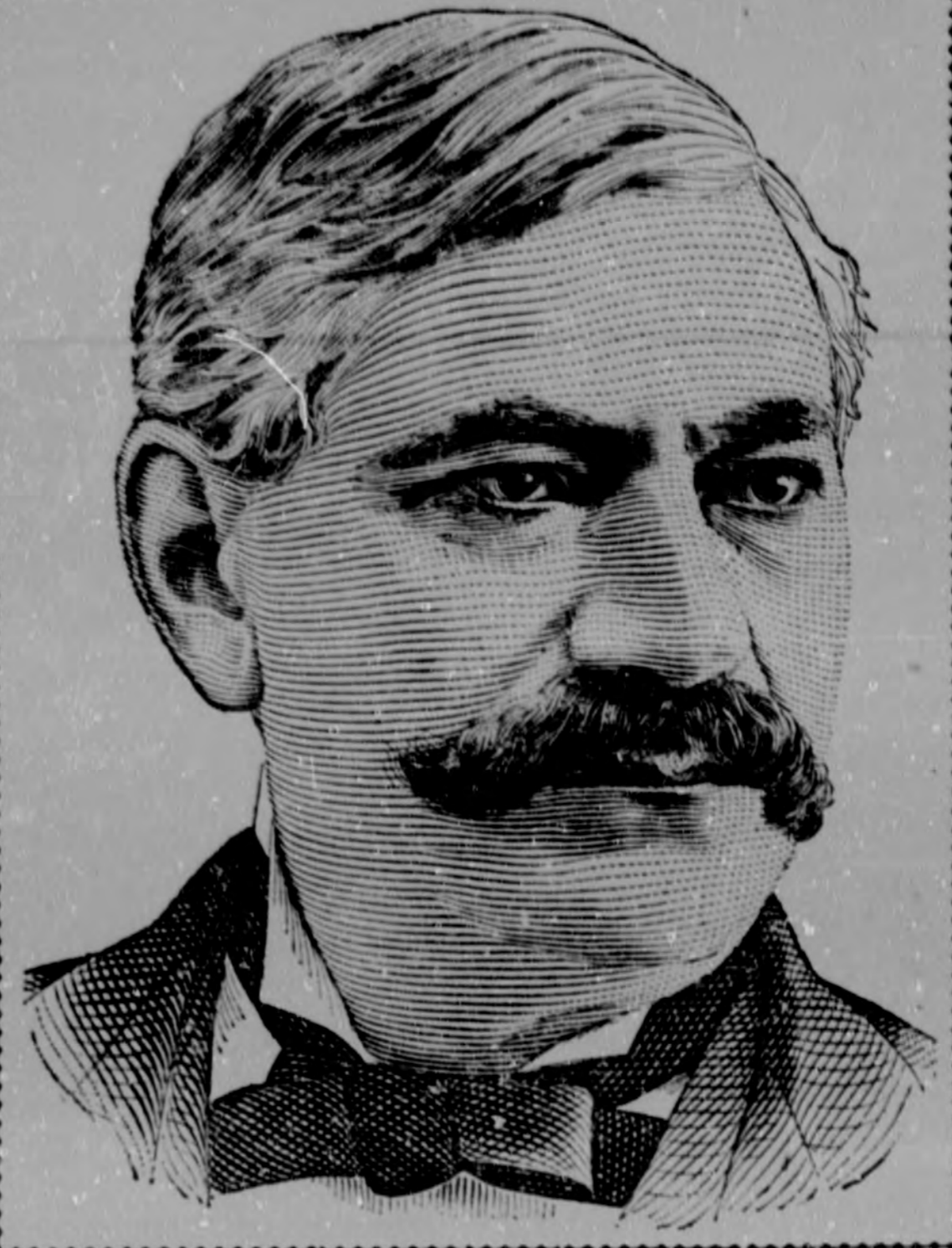
"At the very doorway of Europe, three days' journey from London, within gunshot of Gibraltar, lies Morocco, the last of the independent kingdoms of Barbary, so unaffected by the passing of centuries that someone has epigrammatically described it as 'antiquity canned alive,'" said James P. Welliver, a missionary who recently returned from that land and has been spending a few days in the city.

"The railroad and even the wagon road are unknown. A few miles from the coast foreigners are still looked upon as curiosities and their presence regarded with suspicion. The Arabs, who overran the land when the Sara-

cen hosts threatened to subjugate all Europe, and who drove the aboriginal Berbers into the mountains, have for centuries scratched up the ground with their primitive plows, lived in their black tents, plowed their wheat and barley and reaped it with their hand sickles. The song of the reapers may be heard as of old, and women who have labored all day gathering up the heads of wheat by ones and twos may be seen by the roadside at harvest time, pounding out the grain with a mallet or club, winnowing it in the evening breeze, to be ground in the little hand mill found in every hut and tent."—St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

HAD CATARRH THIRTY YEARS.

Congressman Meekison Gives Praise to Pe-ru-na For His Recovery.



CONGRESSMAN MEEKISON PRAISES PE-RU-NA.

Hon. David Meekison, Napoleon, Ohio, ex-member of Congress, Fifty-fifth District, writes:

"I have used several bottles of Peruna and I feel greatly benefited thereby from my catarrh of the head. I feel encouraged to believe that if I use it a short time longer I will be fully able to eradicate the disease of thirty years' standing."—David Meekison.

ANOTHER SENSATIONAL CURE: Mr. Jacob L. Davis, Galena, Stone county, Mo., writes: "I have been in bad health for thirty-seven years, and after taking twelve bottles of your Peruna I am cured."—Jacob L. Davis.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

Truths that Strike Home

Your grocer is honest and—if he cares to do so—can tell you that he knows very little about the **bulk** coffee he sells you. How can he know, where it originally came from, how it was blended—or with what—or when roasted? If you buy your coffee loose by the pound, how can you expect purity and uniform quality?



LION COFFEE, the LEADER OF ALL PACKAGE COFFEES, is of necessity uniform in quality, strength and flavor. For OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY, LION COFFEE has been the standard coffee in millions of homes.

LION COFFEE is carefully packed at our factories, and until opened in your home, has no chance of being adulterated, or of coming in contact with dust, dirt, germs, or unclean hands.

In each package of LION COFFEE you get one full pound of Pure Coffee. Insist upon getting the genuine. (Lion head on every package.)

(Save the Lion-heads for valuable premiums.)

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE

WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, Ohio.

No Division in Japan

(Special Correspondence.)

Japan's real condition in war time—her fighting capacity and burning patriotism—is not apparent in Tokio or in the other large cities; it is found in the country towns and villages. The men who are famous fighters are country men, the land owners and the sons of the land owners, the farmers and their sons, the tillers and the land tillers. It is they who produce the Japanese soldier, hard like iron, clever like a snake. Few of the people of the city have such a pure samurai spirit. Having observed this and wishing to ascertain more truly the real condition of Japan, I left Tokio last week for the provinces, first for the province of Owari, the little town of Tsushima, which, small as it is, gave forty soldiers for Japan.

I took the famous Tokaido train. Here all the way the mountains are high and the water is clear. In the old ancient days, many a warrior was born in the Tokio provinces. Such a greenness of trees! What a luxurious yellow in the tassels of rice plants! What a beautiful and mystic Japanese autumn! And, lo! a hundred national flags peep out. And now and then I see a triumphal arch with which the people celebrated the Liaoyang victory and still are celebrating!

Groups of children run to see the train pass, shouting "Banzai! Banzai!" But for the most part Japan expresses calmly her courage and resources. After traversing three hundred miles I arrived at Tsushima. I called at one house, which sent a boy to the front, and that boy had been killed at the battle of Liaoyang. He was a lieutenant. His old mother showed me his last letter from the front, which was wonderful in spirit and patriotism. The letter closed with the words, "If I die, mother, raise the national flag at our house entrance and shout 'Banzai!' because your son died defending your own country. And send out my younger brother immediately to the front, and make our family live up to its reputation."

Japanese Mother's Devotion.

From the house next door to this a boy had also gone, and he had re-



Japanese Pleasure Boat.

turned wounded from Liaoyang. (By the way, what a tremendous number of wounded from Liaoyang battle!) Their boy was then at Nagoya hospital and they told me he was counting the days when he could return to the battlefield. Then I heard this story of the family of Masaki Nomoto who was in the reserve of the Imperial Guards. He was away on a business trip, selling goods from town to town, when the order came for him to join the colors. The family is one of the very poorest. The mother went to the district office and obtained some days of grace until her son could be informed, and as no letter could reach him she started forth herself. She raised forty-eight cents by the sale of some kitchen utensils and

pawned a few clothes and thus set forth. After long toil and the walking of many miles at length she found him at a remote village and told him of the order, and she cut off her long gray hair and gave it to her son and said, "This is my soul, my son. It will protect you. Go forth and fight bravely for your country's sake."

There is one story much repeated concerning Kichizo, the master carpenter of the village of Tsushima, and Major General Oda, father of the junior captain, who so distinguished himself at Port Arthur. Kichizo is a good hearted man, honest and genial, but his failing has always been a too great fondness for sake. He was much patronized by Gen. Oda and at one, time, not long since, the general offered him of his favorite sake, saying: "Drink, my dear fellow."

"My lord, I have given up drinking," replied Kichizo.

"What! You have given up drinking?"

"Yes, my lord."

"Well! That is the last thing I would have expected of you, Kichizo. Come, take up a cup and drink to Japan's victory."

"My lord, I have stopped drinking."

"Do you mean it?"

Saki No Temptation.

"You know, my lord," replied Kichizo, "thirteen of the lads apprenticed to me, and who are under my patronage, have been called away to the front and of these eight have wives and children. It is my duty to look after these helpless ones, so how, my lord, can I spend my time and money in drinking now?"

Superstition also flies abroad throughout the valleys. I heard a tale of the Takachiho mountain, in the province of Hyuga, this, the holy mountain, most dear and historical where Ninigino Mikoto, the first to descend from the heavens, began to govern Japan. All the Japanese look upon this mountain with a divine respect. The mountain is high and the forest is deep and a famous Shinto shrine, Kirishima Tonja, is hidden on the Mount Kirishima, in the shadow

and incense offering was held at the shrine, the people believing that a divine spirit had appeared prophesying Japan's victory. And to-day the shrine is a sacred point of pilgrimage.

Signs Presaged Victory.

Then there is much superstition attached to the Manchurian eagle, now in the palace at Tokio, and the tale is told all over Japan. On the 14th of March last the torpedo boat destroyer Shirataka (White Hawk) saw a huge bird alighting on a rock crag on the sea bitten shore of Korea. One of the sailors shot it in the left wing and a boat was lowered and the great bird captured, having fallen into the water. It was seen to be an eagle, such as is on the imperial flag of Russia, and the sailors shouted they had caught Russia when they captured it. It was sent to Sasebo, where care was taken to keep it alive, and it was then presented by a naval officer to the emperor. All the people take it as an omen of good fortune.

I visited the Tenno shrine—the vil-



Dancing Girls.

lage god of Tsushima. I observed a hundred lanterns lighted and many a holy fire built. There were mothers and sisters and wives of the men at the front gathered together praying for victory. The sight thrilled me with awe and respect. It is the Japanese women after all, who are at heart the wonderful fighters, although the men be heroes also. I heard a voice crying, "Teikoku Banzai!" "Victory and safe return!"

Too Accommodating.

Reau E. Folk, state treasurer of Tennessee, went to Sunbright recently to deliver an address before an organization of Sunbright business men.

Mr. Folk spoke of the importance of affability and politeness.

"Nothing succeeds," he said, "like accommodation. Be affable to your patrons. Be cheery. Be polite. If you haven't got what the people want, put them in a good humor, anyway. Maybe, then, they will accept a substitute. Maybe they will buy something out of good fellowship.

"In your desire to accommodate, though, never lie. Never deceive. Never do as did a dry goods clerk last month in the town of Tazewell.

"A little girl of Tazewell went into the shop where this clerk worked (he is no longer working there) and asked for three yards of mouse-colored ribbon.

"The clerk had not in stock the shade in question. Nevertheless he cut off and handed the little girl three yards of a deep red hue.

"Here you are," he said. "Crushed mouse color. Sixty-eight cents please."

The Insult Inferential.

Mrs. McCall—I do wish I could get a good maid.

Mrs. Vandine—You might interview mine. I think she'd be delighted to go to you.

Mrs. McCall—But why don't you keep her?

Mrs. Vandine—Oh, she won't stay. She says she wants a place where she won't have so many gowns and hats to take care of.

INNOVATION IN FRENCH ARMY.

Flexion March Has Become Fad of Military Instructors.

French army officers entertain a firm belief in the efficacy of the flexion march," remarked a military man who recently returned from a trip to Europe. "It is declared that the flexion march is really something new and will eventually be adopted in all the leading armies of the world.

"A general idea of the body movements is that the knees must be always bent and the feet lifted no higher than necessary to clear the inequalities of the ground, the step being made neither by the toe nor by the heel. The footfall should be noiseless and the steps at first short and frequent. The body must lean well forward, the back must be straight and the head erect, the chest open and the shoulders low. It is recommended that when at drill a short stick be held with both hands in front of the chest. The lessons should not be more frequent than two or three times a week.

"Medical comments on the flexion march, however, are somewhat sarcastic, being to the effect that there is nothing new in this discovery by the French army. This style of marching, it is declared, has been in vogue among the American Indians since they have been known to the white man. The forward stoop of the Indian in walking, it is pointed out, is favored by his peculiar foot covering.

Beauty.

O you who gaze on fading sunset skies
With dream-enslaved eyes
Aglow with ecstasy,
Do not those crystal deeps reveal to you
The secret of eternity—
That in their perishing, frail glory lies
The one truth wholly true—
Though all things perish, Beauty never dies?

For Beauty fades not with the fading
hour,
Nor withers with the flower,
Nor passes with the dream;
Though death should take the whole earth
In his net,
He may not snare the starry gleam
Nor hold the soul of Beauty in his power,
Yea, though time's sun should set,
And all things perish, Beauty never dies.

Imperishable Beauty trembles through
The frailness of the dew;
In flickering, white foam,
And in the iris of the stormy bow
Awhile she dwells; and bath her home
Beneath our earthly skies of mortal blue.
They fade; yet this we know—
Though all things perish, Beauty never dies.

For ever fugitive, before our eyes
From form to form she flies;
We deem her dead; when she
Doth flash again upon our mazed sight
In some new living ecstasy
Of bloom, or love lit face, or sunset skies,
Or star enchanted night,
Though all things perish, Beauty never dies.

With her alone is immortality;
For yet men reverently
Adore within her shrine,
The sole immortal time hath not cast
down,
She wields a power yet more divine
Than when of old she rose from out the
sea
Of night, with starry crown,
Though all things perish, Beauty never dies.
—London Daily News.

O, the Wise Old Owl.

"What do you see, tell me, quickly!" gasped the superstitious woman of the clairvoyant who was fast getting into the woozy state.

"I can see—a tall, black-haired man—two buttons off his vest—looking generally neglected—sitting in the lap of—"

"O, the wretch!" cried the superstitious one. "Go on, go on. Tell me the worst."

"Sitting in the lap of—sudden luxury," finished the psychic one.

"O, the darling! I never really did mistrust him. There, take this five."
—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

"Finest Fighters in the World?"

There is no state in existence whose soldiers would encounter the victors of Port Arthur in equal numbers with any certainty of victory. Indeed there have been incidents in the siege, like the storm of Nanshan or of 203-Metre Hill, which have compelled experienced soldiers to doubt whether the Japanese are not the finest soldiers in the world, and whether Kuropatkin is not right in demanding a grand superiority in numbers as the first, indeed the essential, condition for any victory by the troops under his command.—Spectator.

LOCALS.

WATCH us grow.

HAVE you subscribed? if not, do so now.

Mr. J. Floersheim was on the sick list this week with a heavy cold.

Tony Sheerer is here this week plastering our school-house building.

Rumors are that a new store will be opened at Solano, 10 miles South-east of here.

The E. P. & N. E. System, has at last secured the control of the line between Tucumcari & Santa Rosa.

W. P. Thompson, Genl. Mgr. of Dawson Fuel Co. stoped here between trains on way to Alamogordo.

On Monday a new Bill was introduced in the House, to correct the North lines of Mora County.

Master Irvin Floersheim went to the Ballard Ranch in the La Cinto Canyon on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. B. J. Delk, will remove her family to Tucumcari, where she will make that place her future home.

Mrs. Barnes anticipates of leaving for Oklahoma, on the later part of March, where she expects to remain for some time.

The reported case of Diptheria, is all checked. The Doctor was called in time to prevent its further destruction of life.

Miss Belle Van Horn, who has spent a few months with her father B. F. Van Horn, at Alamogordo, will return home this week.

WHAT'S the use of being a citizen without reading the home paper? Subscribe and keep in touch with the news althetime.

Mr. Atanacio Alvarez, moved his family here, from Las Vegas. He is painter by trade, but we think that he is a little too early for the Spring work.

Sol. Floersheim, President and General Manager of the firm of the F. M. Co., was here Monday and Tuesday, on business pertaining his establishment.

The Rock-Island System, is going to reconstruct their track between Tucumcari and Bucklen so as to enable the heaviest Engines to go over their tracks.

Ortega & Medina

SALOON

LA

CANTINA POPULAR

DE

LA PLAZA.

Tenemos constantemente en surtido una completa linea de los mejores Vinos, Licores, Cervezas, y Cigarros.

ENTRETENIMIENTOS Y JUEGOS de toda CLASE.

Wagon Mound,

N. MEXICO.

OUR progress depends in our subscribers. The more subscribers we get to our little paper, the more nearer they are carrying us to the beautiful valley called "SUCCESS."

H. H. Crawford and wife moved into town on Friday. Mr. Crawford will open a Barber Shop, here in town. He comes here well recomended from Springer.

According to our new law passed by the present Legislature, we will elect justice of the Peace, & Constable on first Monday in April A. D. 1906.

Supt. A. L. Dane of the Dawson R. R. Co., went through here on Thursday on the special Cloudcroft car, the Paymaster being on same also.

The teacher from Albert came in town with his brother to consult the Doctor. The young man being stricken down with paralysis in both feet.

Cattle by the thousands were frozen to death in the North-western states. The Market will be very good next year for all kinds of live-stock, on account of the large losses this winter.

SUBSCRIBE for the weekly Spanish American.

NOTICE!

We will consider you a Subscriber and charge you up with one yrs. subscription, if you do not notify the Postmaster of refusal.

HELP us grow.

On the night of February the 12th a little baby girl, was born to Mrs. Leonard, who is now making her home at the Ranch of Messrs Bud Farmer, Henry Stone. She is also a niece to the above mentioned gentlemen; also to Mrs. Ida Barnes. She came here from Colorado.

SUBSCRIBE and stay by us.

WE do not assume our paper to be too awfully good or wise, but the idea must be kept in mind that to pay expenses it must be worth its cost, thereby hoping to win the confidence of those who care for the results of our future efforts. Two dollars a year aren't such a big price, as we have surely set it within the easy reach of all. May not we have the pleasure to join you as one of our everlasting subscribers?

•••••

S. Bushkevitz,

Notary Public,

Land Locator and Surveyor;
LAND MATTERS A SPECIALTY.

Sells Land Script. Best, safest & quickest way of entering **LAND** Can also serve YOU.

WITH REFERENCE TO
LOANS, INVESTMENTS,
INSURANCE AND LAND
ABSTRACTS.

AT OUR OFFICE:
REAL ESTATE, ETC

•Roy, N. Mex.•

DOUBLE DAILY TRAIN SERVICE

El Paso North-eastern SYSTEM.

BETWEEN THE

West and East GOLDEN STATE LIMITED

And

CHICAGO FLYER

Ask the Ticket Agent and insist on a ticket via this route.

BEST MEALS ON WHEELS.

A. N. Brown Genl. Pass. Agt.

EL PASO TEXAS.

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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.
Office at Floersheim Merc. Co.'s Pharmacy.
ROY, N. M.

W. H. Wilcox,
U. S. Court Commissioner.
• Roy, N. M. •

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Contractor, Builder, Carpenter and
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is the finest equiped train in the world that runs from West to East. Best of service on wheels. For further particulars regarding freight and passenger rates apply at Depot.

E. B. Strong, AGENT.

French, N. M.

W. J. Black, G. P. & T. A.,
Topeka, Kansas

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Ranchmens Home
Saloon

P. ZGONALES & Co.,
PROPRIATORS.

DEALERS IN WINE, LIQUORS, BEERS & CIGARS.

••• all kinds of •••

AMUSEMENT GAMES

GIVE US A CALL.

Cantina de

J. Demetrio Medina.

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ANTINA EXCELENTES
Popular LICORES
Y Y

Resorte Excelentes
AGRADABLE CIGARROS
Wagon Mound, N. M.

THE
ROY BROS SALOON

Dealers in all kinds of domestic Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobaccos. ICE for sale at all times. The best goods and finest BAR in town. Family trade a Specialty.

The **ROY BLACKSMITH SHOP.**

Mike Miller, Prop. Roy, N. M.
Also Operates A Meat Market.

ROY LAND & Live Stock Co.,

Owners of Roy town-site.

Town Lots Sold
in all parts of town,

AT

MODERATE PRICES.

ROY MORA Co., N. MEX.

A MODEL YOUNG MAN.

But It Was Business, Not Principle, With Him.

"Didn't that hurt you, sir?" The clerical-looking gentleman in the rear seat of the trolley car turned inquiringly to the nicely-dressed and clean-cut young man who sat beside him, as that individual winced slightly, for his foot had just been stepped on by a portly man who was leaving the car.

"Yes, sir—it hurt very much," he said simply.

"I thought so," said the clerical man. "Allow me to congratulate you on your control. I observed with pleasure, sir, that no oath sprang to your lips. Great pleasure to meet a young man like you. Have a cigar?"

"Thank you, I don't smoke," said the young man.

"Splendid!" exclaimed the clerical interrogator. "I smoke myself," he said, "because I lead a sedentary life. But I glory in a young man who doesn't. May I inquire, sir, if you know the taste of liquor?"

"No, sir; never touched a drop." His new friend clasped him by the hand. There were tears in his eyes.

"Remarkable!" he exclaimed. "In these unregenerate days it is indeed soul-satisfying to gaze upon such a model. May I ask, my dear friend, what high motive impels you to abstain from these influences, that are sapping the lifeblood from the nation?"

The young man smiled. "Certainly," he replied. "The fact is, sir I find that I can't dissipate and deal a fair bank at the same time."—Collier's.

HARD TIMES FOR BABIES.

Frequently Made Martyrs to Old Established Customs.

Even in some civilized countries babies still have hard times. In parts of Flanders the mothers wind linen cloths around the heads of their children because it is considered beautiful there for girls to have flat temples. In parts of France there is still a worse custom.

The style in heads there is to have the back of the skull as flat as possible, so a board is strapped to the back of the infant's head.

In Brittany many houses have a pole fastened in the floor. Attached to this is a movable arm that is free to turn completely around the upright.

The babies are strapped to this arm, and are expected to amuse themselves by lurching around and around in a ring. The Breton peasants imagine that it teaches them to walk, and they don't seem to care that it makes their legs bandy.

At Rest.

When but a child I marveled much
That once upon the marble's breast
I found engraven o'er a tomb
These simple words and few, "At Rest."

They told no place nor hour of birth,
No record kept of how or where
The tenant there had welcomed rest,
And put aside life's fevered care.

But now I marvel much the more,
Where'er I read on carved stone
Aught of inscription, line or date,
Save that which tells of this alone:

That he who lies beneath the mound,
With sightless eyes and pulseless
breast,
Has gained the one great boon of all—
Eternal, everlasting rest.

—Darlie Stiles Prescott.

Coldness of Spring Water.

"It is a fact," remarked the head of a certain fascinating soda water department, "that spring water keeps colder very much longer than ordinary river water, such as is served through Philadelphia water pipes. You can make the test, even in summer, by going to Fairmount park, drawing a jug of spring water, bringing it home and putting it in your cellar. Not only will it not get warm during the trip to your house, but it will remain much colder than will hydrant water drawn and kept beside it for a number of hours. This is said to be due to the lack of warm animal matter in the spring water, which is filtered through the earth. At any rate, it's a great pity we couldn't have just such water here in Philadelphia."—Philadelphia Record.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by a catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Many an otherwise sensible man likes to don a uniform, stick a gaudy feather in his hat, and show off in a parade.

Feet Comfortable Ever Since.

"I suffered for years with my feet. A friend recommended ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE. I used two boxes of the powder, and my feet have been entirely comfortable ever since. ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE is certainly a god-send to me. Wm. L. Swormstedt, Washington, D. C." Sold by all Druggists, 25c.

Girls who cannot sing the old songs would probably be appreciated more if they also declined to tackle the new.

Insist on Getting It.

Some grocers say they don't keep Defiance Starch because they have a stock in hand of 12 oz. brands, which they know cannot be sold to a customer who has once used the 16 oz. pkg. Defiance Starch for same money.

Some people wouldn't object if the deadly cigarette were a little more so.

Millions of Vegetables.

When the Editor read 10,000 plants for 16c, he could hardly believe it, but upon second reading finds that the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., than whom there are no more reliable and extensive seed growers in the world, makes



this offer which is made to get you to test Salzer's Warranted Vegetable Seeds. They will send you their big plant and seed catalog, together with enough seed to grow

- 1,000 fine, solid Cabbages,
- 2,000 rich, juicy Turnips,
- 2,000 blanching, nutty Celery,
- 2,000 rich, buttery Lettuce,
- 1,000 splendid Onions,
- 1,000 rare, luscious Radishes,
- 1,000 gloriously brilliant Flowers,

ALL FOR BUT 16c POSTAGE.

providing you will return this notice, and if you will send them 20c in postage, they will add to the above a package of famous Berliner Cauliflower. [W. N. U.]

It is easier to keep a good-for-nothing dog in the house than it is to keep the wolf from the door.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drug stores refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

The man who gets but one newspaper puff during his life always finds that his name has been misspelled.

TEA

Are you acquainted with tea? Is it tea that you know? Are you sure you know tea?

After a milkman retires with a fortune he keeps in practice by pumping up his automobile tires.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
In Use For Over 30 Years.
The Kind You Have Always Bought.

If you want a detective to dog a man's footsteps you must first give him a pointer.

Health of American Women

A Subject Much Discussed at Women's Clubs—The Future of a Country Depends on the Health of Its Women.



At the New York State Assembly of Mothers, a prominent New York doctor told the 500 women present that healthy American women were so rare as to be almost extinct.

This seems to be a sweeping statement of the condition of American women. Yet how many do you know who are perfectly well and do not have some trouble arising from a derangement of the female organism which manifests itself in headaches, backaches, nervousness, that bearing-down feeling, painful or irregular menstruation, leucorrhœa, displacement of the uterus, ovarian trouble, indigestion or sleeplessness? There is a tried and true remedy for all these ailments. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored more American women to health than all other remedies in the world. It regulates, strengthens and cures diseases of the female organism as nothing else can. For thirty years it has been curing the worst forms of female complaints.

Such testimony as the following should be convincing:

Mrs. T. C. Willadsen, of Manning, Ia., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"I can truly say that you have saved my life and I cannot express my gratitude to you in words. For two years I spent lots of money in doctoring without any benefit for menstrual irregularities and I had given up all hopes of ever being well again, but I was persuaded to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and three bottles have restored me to perfect health. Had it not been for you I would have been in my grave to-day."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fail.

Miss Mattie Henry, Vice-President of Danville Art Club, 429 Green St., Danville, Va., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—"Many years suffering with female weakness, inflammation and a broken down system made me more anxious to die than to live, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored my health and I am so grateful for it that I want every suffering woman to know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will do for her."

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhœa, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating, (or flatulency), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues, and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. No other medicine in the world has received such unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the best.

A light heart, a cheerful countenance, and all the charms of grace and beauty are dependent upon proper action of the bodily organs. You cannot look well unless you feel well.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. Her advice and medicine have restored thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

ONLY \$25.00 TO CALIFORNIA

MARCH 1ST TO MAY 15TH
IN TOURIST SLEEPER OR CHAIR CARS.

Our 8 p. m. daily train carries a tourist sleeper Denver to Los Angeles without change. Comfortable and economical.



Write J. P. Hall of A., T. & S. F. Ry., 1700 Lawrence St., Denver, Colo.

A Marvel of Relief

ST. JACOBS OIL

For Lumbago and Sciatica

A Topeka, Kansas, dispatch of February 13th says: A dozen representatives of the National Fraternal Congress left here via the Santa Fe, for New Mexico and Arizona, where they will seek a location for a sanitarium for the treatment of consumption. Points along the Santa Fe will be visited. The sanitarium idea was conceived by Mr. C. P. Warner of Topeka, and he is in charge of the party, which includes representatives of all the leading fraternal insurance orders of the country. Holders of fraternal insurance policies who become invalids or afflicted with consumption, will be cared for free at the sanitarium, provided the home lodge recommends them as being unable to pay for treatment.

Senator Julius Caesar Burrows of Michigan has accepted the challenge of Solicitor General George W. Pritchard to name two persons in New Mexico having plural wives, as follows: "I had information that I considered reliable that polygamy exists in New Mexico. When the bill admitting New Mexico as a single state was read its proposed legislation was to include a law prohibiting polygamy in the new state. This confirmed my information that polygamy did exist in New Mexico, for if it does not, where is the occasion to prohibit it? You may say that it has been amply demonstrated to me that polygamy does exist in New Mexico and if it remains a territory it will be rooted out by the proper department of government."

Col. P. R. Smith, a pioneer builder of Deming, New Mexico, is in Santa Fe to-day with the committee which is here from St. Louis seeking a site for the National Fraternal Sanitarium for Consumptives. Asked what he thought of Deming's possibilities in the matter of the place capturing the big prize, Colonel Smith replied: "That is something that will depend entirely upon the judgment of the board of managers. They will visit all of the different localities which have been recommended to them throughout the territory and will doubtless select what they believe to be the location best adapted for the success of their great enterprise. Deming, like all other applicants, will have to make a showing to convince them that it really is the ideal place, above all others."—Santa Fe New Mexican.

Col. T. W. Heman, commander of the New Mexico department of the G. A. R., who is in the city of Tucumcari, announced recently that the annual encampment for this year would be held in Albuquerque on the 5th and 6th days of May, and that this will be the most noteworthy encampment the department of New Mexico ever held. Gen. Blackmar, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army, and a number of his staff will arrive from Boston, Mass., and be in attendance at the first day's session. Arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the guests are already under way.

A Roswell dispatch of February 16th says: O. Samuel Bishop, of the firm of Bishop & Potter, steamshovel contractors on the Hono government reservoir, received a message to-day from Philadelphia, stating that he had fallen heir to \$2,000,000 by the death of an aunt there February 6, this year. The estate was worth \$5,000,000, and \$4,000,000 was equally divided between Mr. Bishop and one other heir. One million was left to charity. Mr. Bishop will continue his work until the completion of the reservoir.

A Santa Fe dispatch of February 13th says: In the teeth of a terrific norther, former Sheriff James Brent and Constable Columbus Byfield yesterday captured two cattle rustlers who have been committing depredations on the range of Lincoln county. The officers rode to the ranch of Robert Leslie, near Capitan, and there found the carcasses of nine freshly butchered cows, which had brands on their hides of the Carizozo Cattle Company and other cattle companies. Four fat cows in the stable had similar brands. The ranch was deserted, except by Leslie's 17-year-old son, who tried to hide, but on the way to Capitan with him, Elisha Leslie, an older brother, was captured. Elisha was indicted two years ago for cattle rustling, but escaped to Arizona, and returned only two weeks ago. The father, Robert Leslie, will be arrested in a few days, as posses are scouring the country.

STRIKE OF STUDENTS

LEAVE RUSSIAN UNIVERSITIES

St. Petersburg Students Suspend Studies and Pass Resolutions Demanding Reform.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 21.—With the resolution of the student body of the great university of St. Petersburg to suspend studies for the remainder of the university year, almost the entire educational system of Russia has entered on a period of stagnation, the protest of the youth of Russia against the bureaucratic system and other governmental grievances.

Other universities of Russia and even grammar schools were already on strike and the military in various portions of the empire have been obliged to resort to force to restrain school boys of tender years who are joining the movement.

The meeting of St. Petersburg students, at which over 3,000 participated, besides voting with practical unanimity to suspend studies until September 1st, adopted a set of political resolutions demanding the formation of a constituent assembly and characterizing the proposed summoning of the zemsky sobor as inadequate for the emergency.

The resolutions, after speaking of "the progressive demoralization of Russia under the influence of the absolute regime, declare for freedom of speech, the press, conscience, the right of association and assembly and to strike, which are described as necessary conditions for the further progress of Russia.

The meeting also unanimously decided to express disapproval of the government's action in dealing with the workmen who attempted to present their petition to the Emperor January 22d, and its sympathy with the victims of the soldiers.

A large faction voted in favor of stopping the war.

A strong revolutionary feeling was manifested, the red flag was waved and the "Marseillaise" and other revolutionary songs were chanted.

A large portrait of the Emperor in the great auditorium of the university where the meeting was held was torn in strips. The police did not interfere.

Strong forces of police and Cossacks had been posted outside the buildings to prevent an expected street demonstration, but none occurred.

STRATTON ESTATE WINS.

Court of Appeals Decides Against the Venture Corporation.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 21.—A decision was handed down by Judge Adams of the Federal Court of Appeals at St. Louis yesterday which effectually sets at rest the litigation which has so long been pending over the Stratton's Independence mine in the Cripple Creek district. The decision was in favor of the estate executors and against the Venture Company of London, who brought suit for \$6,000,000 damages.

The decision removes all doubt as to the value of the property when it was sold, and for this reason, if nothing else, is a source of gratification to mine owners in the district. It was claimed by the London corporation shortly after the death of W. S. Stratton that the mine had been "salted" and that the value placed upon it was a fictitious one. Subsequent development work, however, has brought out ore values to equal if not more than cover the \$6,000,000 paid for the mine. Work which has already been carried on in the property since Mr. Stratton's death has proven all claims made for it, as ore of sufficient value has been taken out to more than equal the purchase price.

The decision removes the principal obstacles to the construction of the Myron Stratton home, although other litigation may cause a delay in carrying out this provision of the will.

The decision of Judge Adams affirms the decision of Judge Riner, handed down in Denver a year ago.

The state will be enriched eventually by the payment of \$400,000 inheritance tax, which has been tied up by litigation since the death of Mr. Stratton. The decision will also stimulate the mining industry in the Cripple Creek district to a considerable extent.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home in New York, cure Constipation, Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and Destroy Worms. Over 80,000 testimonials. At all Druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address A.S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N.Y.

TOUGH ON ABSTAINERS.

New Style of Statistics Regarding Soldiers in the Philippines.

The Rev. Silas Swallow, whose name may still linger in the memory of the observant as the late Prohibition candidate for the Presidency, will find a rather hard nut to crack in the recent report of Maj. Charles E. Woodruff, on the drink question in the Philippines. Major Woodruff, who is an army surgeon, has been studying the effects on Americans residing in the islands of the use of liquor, and his observations go quite to upset our customary views on the subject.

Alcohol, it is commonly believed, is the white man's bane in the tropics, and half the ills of our soldiers in the Philippines have been laid to drink. But Major Woodruff's statistics of the health and habits of the men of two of our regiments long stationed in the islands point to a different and amazing conclusion. Of the excessive drinkers in these regiments, sixty-eight per cent. retained their health; of the moderate drinkers, sixty-six per cent., and of the total abstainers, only forty-six per cent. Of the toppers, one and one-half per cent. died; of the moderate drinkers, four per cent.; of the teetotalers, nine per cent.

Major Woodruff's induction, therefore, appears to denote that total abstinence, not excessive drinking, is the thing to be avoided in the Philippines, and to the imagination of the bibulous the islands are made to appear as a blissful abode, where conviviality is conducive to health, and common sanitary prudence require a man to go on an occasional "toot." However, Americans going to the Philippines would do well to remember that Major Woodruff's report runs counter to a considerable mass of testimony by other authorities.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

READS THE BOOK.

"The Road to Wellville" Pointed the Way.

Down at Hot Springs, Ark., the visitors have all sorts of complaints, but it is a subject of remark that the great majority of them have some trouble with stomach and bowels. This may be partly attributed to the heavy medicines.

Naturally, under the conditions, the question of food is very prominent.

A young man states that he had suffered for nine years from stomach and bowel trouble, had two operations which did not cure, and was at last threatened with appendicitis.

He went to Hot Springs for rheumatism and his stomach trouble got worse. One day at breakfast the waiter, knowing his condition, suggested he try Grape-Nuts and cream, which he did, and found the food agreed with him perfectly.

After the second day he began to sleep peacefully at night, different than he had for years. The perfect digestion of the food quieted his nervous system and made sleep possible.

He says: "The next morning I was astonished to find my condition of constipation had disappeared. I could not believe it true after suffering for so many years; then I took more interest in the food, read the little book 'The Road to Wellville,' and started following the simple directions.

"I have met with such results that in the last five weeks I have gained eight pounds in spite of hot baths which take away the flesh from anyone.

"A friend of mine has been entirely cured of a bad case of indigestion and stomach trouble by using Grape-Nuts Food and cream alone for breakfast.

"There is one thing in particular—I have noticed a great change in my mental condition. Formerly I could hardly remember anything, and now the mind seems unusually acute and retentive. I can memorize practically anything I desire." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Protection of Women.

We may refine as much as we like and philonophize all we please, but there is an instinctive feeling in every healthy man that insult and violence to women on the part of men should be met by corporal punishment. Privation of liberty as by imprisonment does not meet the case, nor do fines, which, in the case of wife-beating, the victim generally pays. Leave this sort of thing to women and what punishment would be awarded? Is there a woman who has suffered from a man's insults or felt the weight of his fist that would not say that whipping is deserved?

Touching such outrages, it seems to us that men in making law forget the differences of sex which make the victim practically helpless. She can not resent it even as the smallest man can against a large one. By her femininity she is not on an equality for the protection that instinct tells us is of the last kind. We know by experience that the punishment that our laws have decreed is not sufficient. For ourselves we agree with the President that the wife-beater ought to be whipped.—Indianapolis News.

THE NEIGHBORS

ALL USE THEM NOW.

Quick Cure of Rheumatism by Dodd's Kidney Pills. How They Saved the Shop of a Kansas Blacksmith—Cure was Permanent too.

Goodland, Kan., Feb. 20th.—(Special)—So quick and complete was the cure of N. E. Albertson, a local blacksmith, that it almost seems like a miracle. He had Rheumatism so bad he feared he would have to give up his shop. One box of Dodd's Kidney Pills drove away all the pains and they have never returned. Speaking of his cure Mr. Albertson says:

"I had Rheumatism in my shoulders and arms for years. Part of the time it was so bad I could not sleep at night. My arm hurt so that it seemed I would have to give up my blacksmith shop. I went to the drug store and bought one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills and took them. I have not had the Rheumatism since. A great many of the neighbors are using Dodd's Kidney Pills since they saw how they cured me."

The early bird catches the worm, but sometimes it doesn't quite fill the bill.

Superior quality and extra quantity must win. This is why Defiance Starch is taking the place of all others.

A correspondent wants to know if he should still boil the water. He should at least melt it.

Lewis' "Single Binder" straight 5c cigar. Made of ripe, mellow tobacco, so rich in quality that many who formerly smoked 10c cigars now smoke Lewis' "Single Binder." Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

"Do you snore in your sleep?" "Certainly I do, if I snore at all."

"Dyspepsia Tormented Me for Years. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy cured me." Mrs. C. S. Dougherty, Millville, N. J. Used over 25 years. 614.

"Are you in favor of high license?" "Yes, for marriages."

More Flexible and Lasting.

won't shake out or blow out; by using Defiance Starch you obtain better results than possible with any other brand and one-third more for same money.

If an ostrich knew how much his feathers were worth he would be prouder than the peacock.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. SAMUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1902.

Many a man who claims to be wedded to the truth is in reality a widower.

TEA

Three quarters of the tea in this country is not very good.

The fraction is not too high.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best.

THE FLOERSHEIM Mercantile Co.

Roy, New Mexico.

DEALERS IN ALL CLASSES OF

General Merchandise.

Send orders now for Plows, Cultivators, Rakes
Mowers, Wagons and Buggies.

COMPLETE STOCK OF

Dry Goods and Groceries.

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

Native Products, Grain and Wool Bags, Bale Ties and
Fence Wire, Nails, Ranch Supplies,
Hay, Grain and Feed.

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