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Albuquerque Weekly Citizen, 03-28-1891

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Albuquerque Weekly Citizen.

VOLUME 1.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1891.

NUMBER 13.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Washington, D. C., March 24. General Joseph Eggleston Johnston died of heart failure at his residence in this city. With him at the last moment were Governor McLane, of Maryland, and the surgeon.

His death was very sudden, and a few moments before the dissolution there was no outward appearance to indicate that General Johnston had been confined in his room for several weeks past, and during the last few days had gradually grown worse. His death was so peaceful that General McLane, who was at his bedside, could not for a moment believe that the general was dead. There was not a sigh, not a movement, his heart ceased to beat, and he sank to rest as peacefully and as quietly as a babe in sleep. In addition to his heart trouble the general had contracted a severe cold, when he recently acted as a pallbearer at the funeral of Rear Admiral Porter and General Sherman.

General Johnston was born near Farmville, Va. After the war he served in Congress from the Richmond, Va., district, and was subsequently commissioner of railroads, being appointed by President Cleveland.

With the death of General Johnston there is removed the last prominent figure on either side in the great civil war.

Deadly Details.

Santiago, Chile, March 24.—The war on, with but little change, the government forces as a rule being badly defeated. At this moment it looks as if the war would be the next to a under a bombardment. Day before yesterday the town was heavily armed and ready to defend itself if the ships could attack it.

On the 11th 600 of Balmaceda's troops landed in Sams, and yesterday 1,000 were landed at Ar, and were subsequently sent to this place.

The horrible details of the bombardment of Pique, during which it is said but 2,000 people perished, have not been fully made known. However, it is learned that the frightful devastation was not done by shells but was mainly hastened by the explosion of the large kerosene tanks which were located near the town. Hundreds of lives were lost in explosions. Many persons were killed when the oil tanks exploded, and when the fire reached the nitrate holdings it is said that the loss of human life was fearful. The fire is still raging, and the loss to the oil nitrate works amounts to over \$500,000.

New Held Up as Martyrs.

New York, March 24.—Memorial services were held in the Little chapel, on Seventh street, for the eleven Italians who were lynched in New Orleans. A mass of requiem was celebrated, and an oration delivered by Rev. Father Boylan, who alluded to the lynched as martyrs. In the center of the church near the chancel stood a catafalque which was covered with floral decorations.

Undecided.

Washington, March 24.—Private Secretary Halford said that the president is leaning toward the idea of not abandoning a strip if the state of the public business makes it necessary. He has not made up his mind yet one way or the other, although the chances are in favor of his going.

Morgan Likely to Resign.

Washington, March 24.—Private Secretary Halford said he had no idea a president had demanded the resignation of an Indian Commissioner Morgan. It is believed, however, that the president is annoyed at the continual friction growing out of Morgan's administration of Indian affairs.

Found Guilty.

Kansas City, March 24.—Charles Clifford, the San Francisco pugilist, who shot and killed D. G. Greener last fall, is found guilty of manslaughter in the 1st degree.

A Trifling Tragedy.

Trinidad, Col., March 25.—Word was brought to Trinidad yesterday morning of a fatal shooting affair had occurred at Truchera on the day before, which resulted in the death of Apolinario Pila, well-known to many in this city. A man who did the killing was an Indian named Salvador.

The trouble that led to the killing was back for the past five years. Both have claimed the same quarter section of government land, and both have disputed the land with their families. The particulars in regard to the affair were meagre. The two men met on land on Sunday, which is near the Mexico line, and it is probable that a quarrel was renewed, the result being the death of Pila. His body was found with six bullet holes in it.

Blair Accepts.

Washington, March 25.—Ex-Senator Blair has accepted the Chinese mission, and has arranged to sail from San Francisco for the "flower kingdom" on the 1st of May. He has already received instructions from the secretary of state.

Promised Mafia Exposure.

New Orleans, March 25.—The promised exposure of the Mafia, that ended in the execution of Chief Hennessey by Sun- and Natteli, two of the Italian priests now in jail, has caused a great deal of excitement in the Italian quarter. A meeting was held in an old build-

ing near Congo square, which was attended by a hundred Italians, who discussed the report for nearly an hour. The police have information that the subject of Saturday's lynching was taken up and certain phases of it debated, but they have not been able to learn whether or not any threats were made. It is claimed that both Sun- and Natteli have already told most of their story to Attorney General Rogers and the members of the committee of safety, and they have consented to repeat it to the grand jury whenever that body gets ready to have them.

Exports and Imports.

Washington, D. C., March 25.—The bureau of statistics reports that for the month of February, 1891, the exports of merchandise from the United States aggregated \$74,502,800, and the imports \$65,258,778, making the excess of exports over imports \$9,244,022, as compared with an excess of \$7,218,345 in February, 1890.

The exports of gold during the month of February, 1891, were \$4,010,147, against \$1,170,000 in February, 1890, and of silver \$1,023,000, against \$2,200,135 the preceding year.

The imports were: Gold, \$352,834, against \$1,476,433, and silver, \$566,982, against \$1,078,914 the preceding year.

The Live-Stock Exports Increase.

Washington, D. C., March 25.—The records of the agricultural department show that the exports of live-stock continue to be highly encouraging. These records show that cattle were tagged and exported from November 15, 1890, to March 22, 1891, as follows: New York 41,853, Baltimore 29,849, Philadelphia 4,271, New Orleans 250, Norfolk, Va., 922, West Point, Va., 541, Newport 637, Boston 40,728, Portland, Me., 1,334.

Exports to Germany, France and Belgium from July 1, 1890, to March 2, 1891, amounted to 16,045. Of this number Germany received 4,328, France 6,730 and Belgium 5,387.

World's Fair.

Albany, March 25.—The senate finance committee considered Senator Stewart's bill appropriating \$250,000 for New York's state exhibit at the World's Fair. Mayor Moses B. Handy, chief of the publicity department of the exposition, appeared before the committee. The bill was finally changed to provide for a commission of twelve, six of whom are to be appointed by the governor. The commissioners already appointed by President Harrison are made state commissioners. The bill will be reported to the senate, probably this week.

Will Claim Damages.

London, March 25.—The News' correspondent at Paris says he learns on the best authority that the Italian government, without discussing the status of the New Orleans prisoners, maintain that as prisoners they were entitled to be defended while in prison in the state, and declares that, although proclaimed innocent, they were not so defended. Therefore the Italian government formally demanded the punishment of the mob leaders and indemnity to the families of the men slain.

General Miles Talks.

New Orleans, March 25.—The Picayune's San Antonio special says: General Miles was a visitor at army headquarters enroute to Mexico for a month's trip. Speaking of the recent Sioux war he said: "This is not the last of the Indian wars. There will be many more. The same causes which produced this one will bring about others." He is not apprehensive of trouble in the spring.

The Grant Monument.

New York, March 25.—The executive committee of the Grant Monument association held a meeting and passed resolutions asking the legislature to appropriate \$500,000 of the state debt tax recently refunded by the United States for the purpose of erecting the monument to General Grant at Riverside park. A committee to advance the plan will be sent to Albany.

The Sherman Home for Sale.

New York, March 25.—The home where General Sherman died is to pass out of the hands of the Sherman family. P. Tecumseh Sherman, the veteran warrior's younger son, has been vested with full authority by the heirs to dispose of the house. The instrument giving the authority of the sale was filed in the register's office here.

Fighting Near Valparaiso.

London, March 25.—A dispatch from Chili received via Buenos Ayres, says there has been severe fighting near Valparaiso recently, and that 200 of the insurgents were taken prisoners, tied together and shot with cannon and musketry by the government troops.

The Next Move to be Made.

Washington, D. C., March 27.—Secretary Blaine sent to Baron Fyja, the Italian minister, a copy of the letter of Governor Nichols about the New Orleans affair. The next move must be made by Baron Fyja, as the United States is powerless to do anything in the matter while the action of the avengers is being investigated by the New Orleans grand jury. Delayed action, or failure to hold any persons responsible for the killing, may decide Baron Fyja to take active means to bring about some settlement satisfactory to the Italian government. He will possibly receive advice by cable within a day or two from Rome as to what course he shall pursue.

PROF. VON MEYERHOFF.

The Talented Musician a Corpse from Incessant Drinking.

Daily Citizen, March 25.

Last night about 8 o'clock Prof. Louis Von Meyerhoff, a native of Vienna, Austria, dropped dead while being conveyed to a room at the Hotel house by Policeman Van Leuven. Dr. Kaster was hastily summoned, but when he arrived life was extinct. The body was replaced in the back, from which he a moment before, had been taken alive, and driven to Undertaker Strong's. Here Dr. Kaster gave the remains a critical examination and pronounced the musician dead. For the past few nights he had been wandering the streets, afraid to go to bed stating that his heart could not bear the moment he laid down. During the time, and in fact ever since he has been a resident of this city, which is a little over two years, the professor was an inveterate drinker, although he tried hard to free himself from the thralldom of drink. His death was no doubt caused from exposure and dissipation, coupled with heart trouble and acute rheumatism.

He was born at Vienna, Austria, about 52 years ago, and was for years the leading musician at the royal palace. He came to the United States about twenty-two years ago, was married to a highly cultivated and refined American lady in the east fourteen years ago, and after a happy married life he died a few years ago at Little Rock, Ark. He was a resident of Butler, Penn., in 1870, and thereafter Mr. and Mrs. Leuven, where he instructed their children in music. He taught music in the best families in the various cities of New York and Pennsylvania, and for five years traveled with the circus, the celebrated violinist, in his triumphant concert tours throughout the United States and Canada. He finally stopped at Davenport, Iowa, but being afflicted with weak lungs he was advised to seek the west, and learning that Mr. Leuven had located at Socorro he arrived there in the fall of 1883. He prospered and did well in Socorro until four years ago, when he went to Las Vegas, and from there he came to Albuquerque.

Two years ago his mother died in Vienna at the advanced age of 75 years, and a brother and sister, so it is stated, now reside in Austria.

A short time before he was taken away in a hack, in an endeavor to discover his room, he happened to drop in at E. W. Spencer's. He was then in a dying condition, and at the solicitation of Mr. Spencer, Dr. Hasler examined his pulse, which indicated no beating. A little brandy was given the professor, and for a moment he seemed to revive. However, the death damp was setting rapidly upon his brow and he died as recorded above.

How and His Exit.

Some folks who have worked on a job till they are fired spend the rest of their lives in bragging how well the work was done during their incumbency and miss no opportunity of instructing their successors as to their duties. A notable instance of this character has recently been on exhibition at Deming. The editor of the Headlight was at one time the governor of New Mexico. How he happened to lose his job is a matter of history. Since he has been shedding editorial wisdom through the columns of the Headlight he has "exploited" enough of the article to run a state, let alone a territory.—Lordsburg Liberator.

Plenty of Fuel.

In no prairie country is the question of fuel so little moment as it is in the Pecos valley. There is at present timber enough growing upon the farms near Roswell to supply fuel for a population ten times as great as is now in the valley. The projected railroad to Albuquerque runs through some of the finest coal fields in the west less than a hundred miles from this city. A farmer can, along the lines of the necessary ditches for the cultivation of eighty acres of land, raise more timber in five years than he can consume.—Roswell Register.

A Few Facts.

IN THE CITIZEN of Tuesday there appeared several items about sheep raisers in the vicinity of Zuni salt lakes, Socorro county, losing several thousand sheep each from the pest severe weather.

The news was obtained from strictly trustworthy sources and the facts cannot truthfully be denied by any person. One of the heavy losers was Representative Frank Hubbard and he informed several of his friends, among whom was his brother, Deputy Sheriff Tom Hubbard, who imparted the news first to THE CITIZEN. Knowing that this paper gives accurate information and relying principally upon its columns for his local news, the fellow on the Democrat the next morning (yesterday) took the following extract from our items:

Nol. Barth and Representative Frank Hubbard, sheep raisers of this territory, who have large ranches in the Zuni country, report a large number of their sheep having died from exposure and the extreme cold weather of the present winter.

This morning the fellow, who should first take a lesson or two in common courtesy, after having plagiarized our news, characterizes the item about sheep

dying and the Citizen's informant as "Albuquerque items."

"Consistency is a jewel."

Again, a few days ago THE CITIZEN warned the county and city officials that it would be wise to be prepared for the coming spring rise in the Rio Grande, as old inhabitants predict an overflow, damaging in its results, from the melting of the snow. THE CITIZEN did not look upon the advice as "news" for its mission is to give the news, fresh and correct, but still the plagiarizing, peddling fellow on the morning sheet had occasion to claim that our informant, one of them being Sheriff Perea, were Albuquerque items. The course pursued by the Headlight was entirely ignored by the officials, the advice of THE CITIZEN for its well known reliability and verifiability taken, meetings of the county commissioners, river commissioners and city council were held, a competent civil engineer appointed to oversee and superintend the drying of the river at certain places as suggested by THE CITIZEN, and a large force of men put to work.

The community at large judge from which source reliable and commendable news comes, and are aware that telling the truth never hurts a town.

The New Census.

The census has at last been completed. Chicago is now the second city in the Union. In 1880 she had 474,000 and Philadelphia 360,000. Only ten years ago Chicago had 1,238,000, a gain of over half a million, while Philadelphia had 1,040,000, a gain of but 200,000. It looks now as though New York would soon be playing second fiddle to Chicago as well. In 1880 New York had 1,250,000 and now she has 1,543,000, a gain of 293,000. The south is also shown to be waking up. Atlanta, with 342,000 in 1880, now has 625,000, nearly doubling her former population. Birmingham, Ala., with less than 100,000 in 1880, now has 250,000. San Francisco's increase has been 177,000, the disappointing, but she has passed Cincinnati in the race in a handsome manner and is now eighth pretty far behind Baltimore with her 412,000.

The atlas publishers will reap a harvest this year, as the census statistics and new maps, etc., causes an immense boom in the business. We take the above figures from the Standard Atlas of the World, which will in all probability sell by thousands, as it is one of the most complete and accurate works of the kind we have ever seen.

It is a pity to say that the first agent in the field will fairly cry money, as we will want the new census statistics and the new features in this atlas which commends it to everybody. The History Company of San Francisco, the well-known publishers, control the copyright. They want agents, and we call attention to their advertisement in another column.

Respected.

Governor Price issued the following respite to day: Whereas, on March 10, 1891, Braulio Gallardo was sentenced in the district court, then sitting at Albuquerque to imprisonment for the term of three months for the crime of adultery under the laws of the United States, and whereas, said Gallardo is about to apply to the president of the United States for a pardon and the county officials of Bernalillo county together with the members of the United States and territorial grand juries, now in session at Albuquerque, ask that a respite be granted to said Braulio Gallardo. Now, therefore, a respite is hereby granted to said Braulio Gallardo, until the decision of the president of the United States can be made known thereon.—New Mexican.

Couldn't Prove It.

Sacramento, March 27.—The joint committee of the senate and assembly appointed to investigate the contents of the waste basket found in the state library during the senatorial contest, after citing that the money wrappers found in the basket had covered greenbacks drawn from the Fresno bank and thence sent to the Crocker-Woodworth bank of San Francisco, and that the latter bank had paid the money to John B. Jones, the messenger of the Southern Pacific, and that the money must have been brought to the state capital within thirteen hours thereafter, says the total amount of money drawn out by Jones was \$7,500.

The committee found nothing to show that the \$7,500 in currency was used in any manner to induce any member of the legislature in reference to the senatorial contest. No money was used in behalf of candidates to secure their election as United States senators, and that if the \$7,500 in currency had been properly used before the legislature the committee is unable to state for what purpose it was used.

A Drop to Death.

Lyons, Kan., March 27.—A horrible accident happened at one of the salt mines in this city. Four men were on the point of descending into the shaft 500 feet deep, in a bucket. Above the bucket was a traveler, a heavy oak beam weighing over 600 pounds. Just as the bucket began to descend the traveler became loosened and the bucket shot down the shaft like an arrow closely followed by the traveler. At the bottom the men were crushed into a shapeless mass by the heavy beam.

Alleged Bravery in Michigan.

Lansing, Mich., March 26.—The senate unanimously adopted a resolution appointing a special committee to fully investigate the alleged attempted bribery of three independent senators by the republicans.

Rev. Manual was in Flagstaff last Sunday and organized the Presbyterian church and Sunday school.

RAILROAD NOTES.

Brakeman Peck has shipped from Las Vegas.

J. G. Chavez, head live stock agent of the Santa Fe, is up from Valmiera county.

J. F. Becker, of the Atlantic & Pacific mechanical department, left today for Topeka.

Engineer James McInnell is doing good work out on the Bagdad run of the Atlantic & Pacific.

C. H. Gies, a brakeman from Kansas City, where and will take a position on the Atlantic & Pacific.

John Davern, who has had charge of a work train at Holbrook for the past few months, is in the city.

Walter Mason, passenger brakeman, has been sent to the hospital at Las Vegas, sick of the measles.

Clark Stephens, an old fireman and brakeman, who has been taking a lay-off is again on duty at Needles.

A movement is on foot to organize a national association of railway employees in Birmingham, Ill. and vicinity.

The Texas & Pacific is to send its train of providing sufficient cars for the shipment of cattle over their line.

This is a great and growing territory, but it needs more railroads. That is apparent, and the railroads must be built.

J. C. Tice, local auditor of the Wells Fargo express company, who has had charge of the Prescott office, has returned to the city.

Chas. Doyle, who has been looking between Las Vegas and Holbrook for the last few days, has resigned and will go east in a few days.

R. J. Holland is now western Union telegraph operator at San Manuel, succeeding R. A. Lisle, who has been transferred to Engle.

A. S. Knox, a former engineer on the Chicago division of the Santa Fe road, will take an engine on the run between Holbrook and Las Vegas.

A large rolling mill will be erected at Trinidad, and railroad rails will be turned out in sufficient quantities to supply the needs of the southwest.

Notwithstanding the troubles in the Argentine republic the Buenos Ayres Great Southern railway is about to declare its usual 8 per cent annual dividend.

A Mexican, who fell off a hand car at Rio Puerco yesterday, the car running over his body and badly bruising him, was brought in to day and put in the hospital.

Arizona is offering liberal inducements to encourage railroad building. All new roads are exempted by the legislature from taxation for a number of years.

Paul J. Wolsky, connected with the immigration department of the Santa Fe road and an authority on fruit and grape culture, is in the city, stopping at the Arroyo.

George Mack, who was formerly a switchman in the Window yards, has returned to the city from San Antonio, Texas, where he has been the past few months.

Two brakemen, W. P. Gossett and Fred Haws, on the Holbrook division, of the Santa Fe road, have recently received promotions. They are now freight conductors.

Roadmaster McNulty of the El Paso & Rio Grande railroad, has left El Paso for Whitewater, New Mexico, where he will commence the laying of a track to Georgetown.

G. C. Scott, agent for the Switchmen of Chicago, Chicago, and also a member of the local lodge of switchmen, is meeting with success in securing subscriptions for his paper.

Mrs. Aldrich, wife of Conductor Aldrich, written from Colorado Springs, Col., where she is spending with friends, that the weather is frightfully cold and snows are unprecedented.

The last issue of the Durango Herald says: "The western bound train was stalled in on the other side of the Cumbres. A high wind prevailed and the falling snow drifted over the track."

Conductor William Mills, of the Atlantic & Pacific, after a sixty days' lay-off, has returned to duty at Needles. George Maxwell, who had charge of his train, will have to go back on freight.

W. G. Smyser, formerly clerk to A. A. Robinson when he was a division superintendent years ago at Las Vegas, and now his chief clerk in the general manager's office at Topeka, is visiting Topeka.

It has been decided to send the Southern California citrus fruit to Chicago. The profits of the exhibit just closed will be used toward defraying expenses. The Santa Fe will transport the fruit and men free.

Railroad trains are blocked in Kansas from snow storms, and late reports show that the snow is drifting badly. The Union Pacific is reported snowed under at Clayton, in the northern part of this territory.

Jacob Teupffer, a sick Old Fellow and the car dealer at the depot, is suffering with inflammatory rheumatism. Last night, T. W. McIlvann and Will Hye, members of the Old Fellow fraternity, stood with him.

At Sands, a little station near Glorieta, a broken rail was encountered by the south-bound freight. Seven cars were wrecked beside the engine. Conductor

J. M. Leoney escaped unhurt. Dan Scully, engineer, and Ed Moore, brakeman, were badly bruised and wounded, and Fireman John Griffin had a leg broken and was so severely wounded that it is thought he will die.

It is stated that owing to the liability of heavy loads at Yuma a proposition will be made at the next meeting of the directors of the Southern Pacific to build a new line a few miles north of Yuma on higher ground.

Work will be started this morning week on the Mexican Pacific railroad from Deming. The rails are en route from Topeka to be used for the track. As soon as this time, work will be commenced on the Chihuahua end at the same time.

Superintendent James of the Prescott & Arizona Central railroad, has published a circular letter to passengers, to go into effect April 1st, under the new law. The fare from Prescott to Prescott Junction is fixed at \$14.

A large new engine has been placed in the machine shops of the Prescott & Arizona Central at Prescott. As yet no work has been turned and other work done which has been sent to Albuquerque for lack of such machinery there.

The grand railroad combine, which is said that the representatives of certain of the large western roads are trying to make, would be the worst pool ever made in the history of American railroading. It is questionable if it could be made legally.

Auditor L. H. Wilson, of the Prescott & Arizona Central railway, has left Phoenix for Prescott via Las Vegas. Mr. Wilson, after attending to business in Prescott, will depart for New York city, expecting to reach there about April 1st.

Casper Bristings, an eighteen-year-old brakeman employed on the Great Northern, while coupling cars at Great Falls, Mont., had his left arm caught between the bumpers, crushing it to a pulp and leaving it attached to the shoulder by only a few ligaments.

James J. Stewart, the obliging agent of the Prescott & Arizona Central railroad at Prescott, passed through the city last night for a month's visit to his old home in the east. Dan Reed, an experienced railroad agent and telegrapher, will have charge of the station during his absence.

President Manuel and General Manager Robinson, of the Santa Fe road, with General Manager Wheeler, Master Mechanic Ward and General Agent Butler, of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe, are making a tour of the route in Texas. On his way home President Manuel will pass through Albuquerque.

Despatches of the 25th from Kansas state that the worst snow storm of the season is raging in that state. The trains from the west all came in late, those from the east all at all, and their crews all have wonderful tales to tell of the weather. The country from eastern Kansas to Denver has disappeared under a heavy fall of snow.

A. H. Weir, of Los Angeles, a section foreman in the service of the Southern Pacific company, has invented an automatic car coupler. Mr. Weir's device seems to be simply itself. As soon as the pin is withdrawn an iron hanging bar slides forward by gravity and holds the pin. When the link strikes this bar it recedes and the pin drops into the cup, thus making the connection.

H. Rason, a switchman in the Santa Fe yards here, has shipped out under a cloud. He and wife left to day on No. 2 for the east, presumably for Chicago. He owes a number of bills, one at Farr's meat market for about \$15, and another at Wheeler & Mandel's for \$15. He owed A. R. Cassella for house rent, but Cassella said that the recently switchman was leaving and attached a box of bed and other clothing at the depot. Rason has only been in the city a little over a month and he worked the people quite successfully.

Conductor Dussault, one of the popular well known men on the Santa Fe between this city and Silver City, states that railroad building is being quietly prosecuted in southern New Mexico, the engineers, contractors and forces of workmen appearing on the ground unexpected to the inhabitants. The road starts from Whitewater and will tap the rich Hanover and other mines, virtually leaving Silver City out in the cold and taking in the Fort Hays country. Last night the citizens of Silver City met in mass meeting and will petition the railroad company to commence construction at that place. The protest of the Silver City people should be heeded.

The flyer on the Burlington road crashed into the rear end of a stock train four miles east of Sutton, Neb., while running at the rate of fifty miles an hour. It was moving hard at the time, and the flyer had two engines pushing a snow plow. The stock train was not seen by the engineer of the passenger train until the trains were twenty feet apart. The snow plow ran under six cars loaded with cattle, throwing them to the right and left of the track, and the seventh car landed on top of the engine. The second engine was thrown twenty five feet off the track, falling on its side, crushing and instantly killing Engineer Roberts, of Plattsmouth, Henry Udell, his fireman, was caught in the wreck, which literally crushed his legs and arms and back.

LAND LITIGATION.

The Status of the Terrace Improvement Company Addition.

Editor Citizen:—As the city has seen through their council to cause suits to be instituted against the Terrace Addition Improvement company, and others who claim land between the eastern city limits and the Grant line, we wish to state to the public some of the reasons why such suits are decidedly against the interest of every property owner in the town of Albuquerque, unless, however, certain persons owning a large number of lots in another portion of the city, might not think it to their advantage to let the town build in an easterly direction. The Terrace Addition Improvement company bought this property at a cost of over twenty thousand dollars, and will expend nearly as much more in grading and building, and then place it on the market at prices within the reach of all. The company will make but a small percent profit in comparison with the profit of subsequent purchasers after the property has been improved by street railroads and residences. The sale and improvement of these foothills will be of immense advantage to the city, as it will bring in outside capital, which this town certainly needs. Does anyone suppose that the mesa will improve very fast, or that a line of electric road will be built there, or that it could live after it was built, if a mile and a half of desert land building its line are wrapped up in litigation? Now, Mr. Editor, it has always been pointed to with pride by THE CITIZEN that the people of this town were almost a unit in their willingness to contribute for public improvements, and in their vim and energy to push the city ahead, will this dog in the manger policy have a tendency to strengthen this unity or otherwise? The town has waited ever since its incorporation for some one to take the initiative in improving the foothills, and now when efforts are made in that direction a few cowards make real estate lies in another part of the city would prefer to keep it in the courts a number of years rather than see the town build in an easterly direction, or to let a company make a few dollars by opening these lots for actual homes. If the title to these lands is quibbled, a short time will see them covered with houses, and the editor in the Democrat a few days ago of what the foothills and mesa will look like ten years hence will be in a fair way of realization. Our company was always willing to make a number of blocks for public parks and other uses, as soon as someone had power to act on behalf of the city, and doubtless other owners of adjoining lands would be willing to do the same, but, if this city thinks it is time we had some "internal divisions," and have plenty more money to put into big ditches and lux suits, why, "the cry is up," and we will take our chance of establishing a good title as the city of Albuquerque reason.

THE CITIZEN ADDITION IMPROVEMENT CO.

FOR THE SHEET RAISER.

The New Law for the Protection of Sheep Against Disease.

Section 1. That hereafter any and all persons, company or corporation, owning or holding stock on shares, such as sheep, goats, etc., that may pasture any sheep or goats in this territory is hereby required to comply with the requirements of the following sections of this act.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of any person, company or corporation who shall either own or have any sheep or goats on shares, to dip all of said stock between the first day of June and the last day of November, and use in said process all the ingredients required to effect the cure of scab or any such malady, the bathing process or dipping, shall be executed in the usual manner (except force in use by all owners of sheep).

Sec. 3. Any person, company or corporation, or party or parties having sheep on shares, who shall fail to comply with the provisions of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$50 and not more than \$200, and the costs of the prosecution of all matters and things required in said case.

Sec. 4. That upon the affidavit of two competent persons, the justices of the peace or any other court of competent jurisdiction, shall issue a writ, or summons against any person or persons, company or corporation, who has been reported to said court as having infringed against the requirements and provisions of this act, and said person or persons, company or corporation shall be tried as now provided in such cases.

Sec. 5. Any person, company or corporation, who are owners or having interest in woolen stock, who shall receive any damage through the neglect of any person, persons, company or corporation, of dipping their sheep as provided in section 2 of this act

Weekly Citizen

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., MAR. 28, 1891.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

It is a well known fact that the constitution to appropriate millions of money at every session for the improvement of such navigable streams as the Colorado, in Pennsylvania, or the Ohio, in Ohio, why may it not appropriate a moderate sum to be expended in the improvement of the Colorado and the Rio Grande for the purpose of keeping them within their banks, and preventing such scenes of devastation and suffering as those witnessed at Yuma, within the last few days, or on the lower Rio Grande six years ago?

This is no new subject. We have been stirring it up periodically for the last eight years. About three years ago we succeeded in bringing the matter to the attention of congress, and a small sum was appropriated for the purpose of making a preliminary survey of the river, which would or might be the basis for the Rio Grande to its proper channel. A party of government engineers came out to make the examination. They came early in May when camping out was pleasant in this latitude, and starting in at the Colorado line, they moved leisurely down to some point below El Paso, taking the whole summer to it, and having no real time. They measured the velocity of the current, analyzed the water, examined the sand, ramped the catfish, and made various scientific experiments of great value to the overflowed districts, and then submitted an elaborate report in which the only information contained was that in the opinion of the commanding officer of the expedition, it would not be practicable to make the Rio Grande a navigable stream. So far as we have been able to learn, the real and only object of the expedition was to keep the river within its proper channel and prevent it from undermining and destroying the property of people living along its banks. It was not touched upon at all. And when we complained of this, we were told that congress had no power to appropriate money for the improvement of streams except in the interest of navigation.

It is the work that is done at government expense every year along the Mississippi river to prevent that stream from cutting away its banks, and the loss of the interest of navigation? Are the losses on the lower Mississippi, upon which congress has expended untold millions, kept up in the interest of navigation? Incidentally, perhaps, the cause of navigation is benefited by these works, but everybody knows that the real purpose of them is to protect the adjacent lands.

But conceding that congress has no power under the constitution to do the work of the character referred to in the states, how does that effect the cause of the territories? The condition of a territory is very different from that of a state, congress has absolute control over its affairs the same as over those of the District of Columbia. It already pays considerable part of the current expenses of the territorial government, and does various other things that it might not do in the case of a state. The objection referred to has nothing in it. There is nothing in the constitution to prevent congress doing anything that may be necessary for the benefit of the territory or for the protection of the property of its people, in the line we have indicated or in any other. And it is to be hoped that the general government will, before long, see the necessity and the justice of undertaking such a work as we have referred to above.

HOME INDUSTRY.

One of the best illustrations that could be given of the folly of sending abroad for what can be had at home is furnished in the experience of the territorial school of mines at Socorro. The gentlemen in charge of that institution were not willing to put the work into the hands of a home architect, but sent abroad and engaged a high priced man somewhere in the east—one who had probably never been here, and one who evidently knew nothing about the conditions under which the work was to be prosecuted. As a consequence they have already had a useless expenditure of a considerable proportion of their appropriation. The foundation of their building has been laid in Portland cement, involving a useless outlay of five hundred dollars or more and not benefiting the building to the extent of a nickel. In a wet country, or for a building on wet land, such a foundation would be proper and necessary, but in this dry climate, and upon such a site as that chosen for the Socorro school, there was no more need of laying the foundation in cement than there would be of driving piles. The entire appropriation for the building was fourteen thousand dollars, and six thousand of this has already been used up and there is not a brick laid. There are scores of competent architects in New Mexico who could have been employed for less money than the board is probably paying to the eastern gentleman, men who are thoroughly acquainted with all the conditions, and who could have done the work just as well as it has been done and at a saving to the territory of more than enough to pay them for their services. Experience is a dear school, but it is said there is a certain class of people who cannot learn in any other.

A LIAR AND INCOHERENT.

Why God creates certain human beings is a puzzle and inscrutable to many finite minds. This reflection is drawn out by a recent three column article in the Los Angeles Express, written by George R. Broadbent, at one time a reporter in this city in the employ of the publisher of this paper, who at the time was publishing the Daily Journal. The article is a mass of exaggeration, and false in nearly every detail. But whether or not true, George R. Broadbent is the last man in the world to have written

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YOUR COUGH

Has not yielded to the various remedies you have been taking. It troubles you day and night, breaks your rest and reduces your strength. Now try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, before the bronchial tubes become enlarged or the delicate tissues of the lungs sustain fatal injury. As an anodyne and expectorant, this preparation has no equal. It soothes the irritated membrane, promotes expectoration, and induces repose. The worst cough

Weekly Citizen

[From the Daily, March 21.]
Good for Socorro. The Chieftain says
so many were planted there on arbor
day.

Mrs. C. M. Churchill, representing the
"Queen Bee" of Denver, is here on her
regular canvassing tour for subscribers.
Gustav Becker, the merchant of
Springville, Arizona, and brother of
the Beckers of Belen, is at the Armijo,
arriving from the west last evening.

When the mail from the east arrives
before 8 o'clock in the evening it should
be distributed. A night clerk is em-
ployed at the post office for this purpose.

Ernest Meyers, of the firm of Lowenthal
& Meyers, and bride are expected to
arrive from New York tomorrow. Mr.
and Mrs. Meyers will make this city
their home in the future.

Mrs. C. N. Tyler, who was called to
Flagstaff to attend the funeral of her
grandson, Freddie Gibson, arrived home
last night. Her son-in-law, F. G. Gib-
son, the Atlantic & Pacific line man, ac-
companied her to the city.

There are four candidates to be
initiated at the Monday evening's meet-
ing of the A. O. U. W. This is one of
the most substantial and prosperous
lodges in the city, and now has a mem-
bership of nearly a hundred.

Constable Priest left this afternoon
for Las Vegas to bring back two colored
men, Banks and Eaton, charged with
the stealing of about \$50 worth of goods
from John Feltis.

The Rev. Wright purchased today for
the trustees of the Highland Methodist
church, the corner lot owned by R. W.
D. Bryson, adjoining the church. A five
rod square parcel will soon be placed on
the lot and will be occupied by the pas-
tor.

Mrs. Jennie Holden, who has been
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lee at Waco,
Tex., came in from the west last night,
much improved in health. The lady ex-
pects to take charge of a boarding house
on the Atlantic & Pacific the first of next
month.

Johnny Burke, the well known cook,
is in the city from Utah. Johnny was
reported to have been in the insane asy-
lum, but his appearance, pleasant and
happy, would not suggest itself to his
friends here that he was ever an inmate
of such an institution.

Jonas Nelson, the lessee of the Har-
dacker mine, Magdalena, writes that
he has struck it rich in the Young Amer-
ican mine. The vein is thirty feet wide,
all shipping ore, and running high in
lead. Mr. Nelson is now the most suc-
cessful miner of this territory.

Mrs. Alice Carper, wife of Barber
Carper, celebrated her 34th birthday
yesterday, and last evening she gave a
party at her residence in the Highlands
to a number of her friends, who remem-
bered her by the presentation of many
handsome and valuable presents.
The lunch served was elegant and the
evening happily enjoyed.

Col. W. S. Williams, editor of the
Chieftain and the new prosecuting attor-
ney of the Fifth Judicial district, came
up from Socorro last night and called at
The Citizen this morning. The colonel
is preparing to make into civil deeds and
now has a large docket to engage his at-
tention. He is active, a fine, fluent
talker and is amply able to hold his own
with any of the legal lights of the ter-
ritory.

Col. Marmon came in from Laguna
this afternoon. He is one of the special
agents to oversee the census of the Na-
vajo Indians, and states that active enu-
meration will be commenced Monday,
although the northern part of the reser-
vation is still covered with a foot of snow,
especially in and around the Carrizo
mountains. There are two special
agents, Col. Marmon and Major David-
son, and thirteen enumerators. They
expect to complete the entire work in two
months.

The "Jolly Ten" held their weekly so-
cial entertainment at their rooms last
evening. The following visitors were
present: Miss Kuster, of Sheehandah,
Iowa; Mrs. Kuster, Mrs. Malette, Mrs.
Clark and Mrs. Goodrich, and Messrs.
Mallett, Matthews, Briggs and Clark.
During the course of the evening Miss
Goodrich favored them with a solo,
which elicited hearty applause, and
Chas. Stever gave his inimitable treat,
"The Mocking Bird." Progressive euchre
was in order for those who did not care
to dance and a very happy time was
spent by all.

Where Has He Gone?
Thomas Hye and his brother, who are
in town from Copper City, give the as-
tonishing information that John R.
Murphy, yeelp the "colonel," has skip-
ped for parts unknown, presumably to
California. Mr. Murphy was the lessee
of the mines and works of the Copper
City company, and was applying a
new process of his own invention for
the treatment of copper ore, wherefore
he was sometimes called "Metallurgical
Murphy." His sudden departure will
certainly be a great surprise to numerous
people in this city, whose friendship and
business confidence he won by his genial
manner and heretofore straightforward
and honest dealings. It is learned that
Mandell Bros. & Co., and the Albuquer-
que National bank have placed attach-
ments and apart from the indebtedness
due them the departed lessee owes con-
siderable amounts to the employees at
the mines and works. There appears to
be no recourse left whereby they can col-
lect one cent of their wages.

After a Murderer.
The governor of Arizona has just is-
sued a reward of \$300 for the arrest of
Manuel Baca, of Apache county, Arizona,
the murderer of Matias Analla. When
Sheriff Little was here the other day he
stated that in addition to the above re-
ward he offers one of \$250 for the arrest
of the same individual. Baca is a
seditious character, blood thirsty in every

respect and has many heinous crimes
to his credit. Besides the killing of
Analla, Baca is believed to have killed a
sheep herder of Louis Hunting's last sum-
mer, an account of the affair at the time
being published in The Citizen. The
sheep were being held on a ranch in the
White mountains and a quarrel ensuing
between two of the herders one was
killed. He was supposed to have been
buried in the spot, but his body was
found a few days afterward by a cattle
man who was riding over his range.
The matter was reported to the officers,
a visit made among the herders and when
asked who did the shooting, they re-
marked, "Oh, he shot himself." The
officers are now firmly of the opinion
that Baca killed the herder, as it was he
who had a quarrel with the victim.

On for Home.
This afternoon, Eugene A. Fiske, the
able and hardworking prosecuting attor-
ney for the United States for New
Mexico, left for his home at Santa Fe,
while his competent stenographer, R. C.
Gortner, will go to court at Las Cruces
Monday.

"Are you pleased with your work this
term of court?" asked the reporter.
"Yes, indeed; I have worked faithfully
and against many obstacles to secure
convictions of violators of the United
States laws, and have been quite suc-
cessful. I have almost cleared the
docket of the old adultery cases and be-
lieve that the moral people of the com-
munity sustain my actions. I go home
perfectly satisfied."

The Citizen is glad to record Mr.
Fiske's good work. The courts, with
his perseverance, are gradually expung-
ing the stigma of immorality which has
for years been resting upon the name
of our fair territory, and the Citizen
in this respect met the general approbation
of our citizens. He secured at
least twenty convictions under the Ed-
munds law.

They Marry.
A few days ago The Citizen stated
that a certain young gentleman was
furnishing a home for his sister, so
rumor had it, but the paper intimated
that it was for some one else. The
young gentleman alluded to was Bernard
Sleyter, and now an announcement is
made which proves the correctness of
The Citizen's prophecy. It reads:
"Married, on Wednesday at the residence
of Rev. Wright, the ceremony being per-
formed by the same gentleman, Bern-
ard A. Sleyter and Miss Emma C. Bar-
nett." It is reported to The Citizen
that the marriage was a very secret
affair, and that the brother-in-law of the
young lady, George H. Brown, did not
know anything of the kind had trans-
pired until informed last night by Mr.
Sleyter, the father of the groom; even
the minister, so Mr. Brown states, re-
fused to let him in the secret.

Miss Barnett, the bride, came from
Clifton Springs, N. Y., last June, and has
made many friends among the young
people of the city. Mr. Sleyter for seven
years has been the book-keeper in Jesse
M. Wheelock's office. The Citizen
unites with friends in wishing them a
happy, prosperous life.

A reception will be tendered the young
couple this evening by the parents of the
groom.

District Court.
The jury in the case of the United
States vs. Mrs. Carpio Griego this morn-
ing returned a verdict not guilty.

The case of the United States vs. Pre-
dicanda Ortiz de Aragon, adultery, was
continued.

The United States petit jury dis-
charged.

E. A. Fiske, prosecuting attorney, pre-
sented his account, which was approved
by the court.

The United States reported having
found fourteen true bills. The jury was
discharged.

Francisco Chavez, 23, and Selverio Va-
lencia, United States bailiffs, were dis-
charged.

All the indictments returned were en-
dorsed by the foreman.

This ended the United States cases
for this term of court, and the officers for
the government will return to their
homes this afternoon and evening.

The court heard defendant's motion to
set aside default in the assumpsit case of
Stover & Co. vs. John W. Young, after
which court was adjourned until Mon-
day morning at 9 o'clock.

Birthdays.
Last Monday, U. J. Lupo, constable of
precinct No. 26, celebrated his 45th
birthday; yesterday Judge W. C. Hen-
cock, who occasionally practices in the
justice's courts, quietly celebrated his
42nd birthday, and this morning David
Denham, the justice of the peace of
precinct No. 25, informed a number of
his friends that he had reached his 45th
birthday. Gideon Bourgeois, a friend
of all, will be 50 years old, and T. W.
McLivan, the former justice of the
precinct, stepped forward and announced
to the party, who had congregated for
lemonades, that while they were a
little older and now celebrating he
would be in the ring on October 15,
when he would reach his 45th birthday.
Success to all.

The Danger of the River.
There was a meeting of the river com-
missioners this morning to perfect mea-
sures to ward off the apprehended over-
flow of the Rio Grande this spring.
Eight hundred men have been sum-
moned to begin work on the west side on
Monday, and arrangements are in pro-
gress to begin the necessary work on this
side. P. A. Simpson has made an esti-
mate of the cost to build the necessary
dykes at Rinconada and above Alameda.

The apprehension of danger is very
general among the old Mexican resi-
dents.

There is to be a special meeting of
the council this afternoon to confer with
Messrs. Moore and Telford of the board
of river commissioners, and steps are to
be taken to provide against the flood,
which is generally expected this spring.

[From the Daily, March 21.]
W. J. Way, the Chicago manager of
"The Forum," is at the San Felipe.

Yesterday was Palm Sunday and the
day was appropriately observed in this
city.

C. B. Ames, of the Jemez country, is
in the city. He says there is heavy snow
in the Jemez mountains.

J. P. Crawford, wife and two children
and Miss Barbara Miller, of Terre Haute,
Ind., are at the San Felipe.

It is predicted that court will hold at
least four weeks longer. Judge Lee is
determined to clear the docket.

A. L. McGregory, a colored barber
from Galena, Ill., will soon open a fine
shop on Second street, this city.

Dr. J. L. Harrington, of Las Lunas,
and John Greenwald, the miller at Louis
Hunting's flouring mills, midway between
Las Lunas and Belen, were in the city
yesterday.

E. S. McPherson, the energetic and
affable life insurance agent will visit
Felix and other towns, in a short time,
where he is doing a booming insurance
business.

P. A. Simpson, the civil engineer em-
ployed to superintend the work of
diking the river at and below Alameda,
left today to commence work. He is
accompanied by a corps of engineers.

O. M. Dry has returned from his solemn
mission to Du Quoin, Ill., where he laid
in the tomb his father, Mr. Dry with
Chas. Whiting will soon engage in the
fancy grocery business in this city.

Judge Downs and Smith Simpson, old
veterans from the north to the Grand
Army meeting at Denning, stopped in
the city last night between trains and
met friends, among the latter Dr. W. T.
Strachan.

Ernest Meyers and wife came in from
New York yesterday evening. They will
make this city their home, and this
morning Ernest was receiving the con-
gratulations of many friends at his store
on Railroad avenue.

John T. Foreha and wife, of Santa Fe,
were here yesterday. Mr. Foreha is one
of Santa Fe's old G. A. R. boys and is
enroute to Denning. He stopped over
between trains to chat with his friends
here. Col. Fletcher was with the party.

Saturday evening, March 21, at the
bride's home on Silver avenue, John
Webster and Mrs. Mary B. Phelps, moth-
er-in-law of W. L. Corbin and J. L.
Schoolcraft, were united in marriage by
Rev. T. C. Beattie, pastor of the Presby-
terian church. The Citizen extends
congratulations to the couple.

At their meeting Saturday evening the
delegates selected the following city
central committee: Edward Medler was
chosen chairman of the city central com-
mittee; W. W. Pope, secretary and treas-
urer, and Messrs. Keleher, Marshall and
Gable a finance committee. The five
gentlemen named constitute the central
committee.

Joe Badaracco, who has established
himself proprietor of small stores at
several cross-roads, has just completed
the stone foundation for a two-story
adobe residence about a mile north of
old town, at the corner of the road lead-
ing to the Government Indian school.
In the vicinity Joe has recently acquired
possession of a number of acres of valua-
ble land.

Col. Thos. Smith, of Santa Fe, came
down from the ancient yesterday and is
at the Armijo. The colonel states that the
Rio Grande Irrigation and Colonization
company report to their representatives in
this section that prospects are most
satisfactory and they hope and expect
to commence work on the big ditch
sometime in April. Col. P. B. Smith,
the active manager in the enterprise, is
expected to arrive from New York in
about ten days.

Major J. W. Donnelly, of the Atlantic
& Pacific land department, called at
The Citizen office this morning and
stated that Col. J. R. Murphy, lessee of
the Copper City company mines and
works, is at present at Cataract canon
Oconino county, Arizona, looking at
some mining property, and is expected
to return to the city in a few days. The
major has been forwarding Mr. Murphy's
mail and express matter to Prescott
Junction, and is in communication with
the gentlemen.

W. H. Burke, whose little boy was re-
cently named and christened after his
old friend, P. G. Ballingall, who died
at sea two weeks ago while on a tour
around the world, has received a letter
from Ottumwa, Iowa, his home, in which
he is informed that his friend's remains
are not to be laid to rest forever in Hong
Kong, China, where the temporary inter-
ment took place. His body will be em-
balmed, enclosed in a handsome casket
and on the arrival in this country by the
first steamer a committee of Ottumwa
citizens will meet the remains and
escort them to his old home.

The Shooters.
Yesterday afternoon, James Martin,
Chas. Geach, Isaac Austin, Ed. Coding-
ton, Frank Gibson, Peter Isherwood,
Joseph Burnett, Wallie Locke, Arthur
Henry and others of the Albuquerque
Gun club, held an interesting practice
shoot on the grounds above the brewery.

The shoot was single at Blue Rock pic-
nics and some very good scores record-
ed. In the twelve ball shoot Chas.
Geach scored ten, while in the twenty
ball shoot Arthur Henry got sixteen.
These two gentlemen made the best
scores. The club intends to practice
every fine Sunday afternoon.

More Thieves.
Saturday evening, about 8 o'clock, the
stable of the Blanchard Meat and Supply
company on Silver avenue between Sec-
ond and Third streets, was entered by a
thief and robbed of a horse, saddle,
blanket and bridle. The old gentleman
who conducts the Las Lunas lodging
house observed the fellow riding off and
came down to the company's meat mar-
ket, informing the manager, Alex. Bris-
cane. A visit was made to the stable

with a policeman, but the thief was "out
of sight." The thief is undoubtedly a
young fellow, about 19 years old, who
has been hanging around the meat mar-
ket for the past six weeks, feasting up
on hot wieners and bologna saus-
age.

Half an hour later Chas. Sonroy, clerk
at B. C. Robertson's, was riding home
on his bay horse and hitching the animal
in front of "The Racket," on First
street, went into the store to purchase
some goods. On his return he was sur-
prised to find that his horse was gone,
and a diligent search failed to discover
the animal.

Yesterday morning a report reached
the city that two persons, strangers and
supposed to be the thieves, were observ-
ed riding southward past Laleta junction.
They were not noticed.

Local Tact Pointers.
Yesterday morning was good for
home exercising and the race track at
the fair grounds was alive with owners
and warming up their trotters.
M. P. Stamm was present exercising
one of his pretty bays, which he intends
entering for the "green horse" purse.
T. J. Shinnick started at a slow gait
his recent importation from Kentucky,
Bobby B. The animal was purchased for
a buggy driver and it is not yet deter-
mined by Mr. Shinnick to train her for any
of the races.

Secretary Geach was on the track
with Dorringer, who is showing good
speed this spring. Mr. Geach watches
out for the track, and tells drivers to
keep on the upper side.

Julius Eschmann drove over his horse
John to a sulky, and W. L. Trimble
sped the animal around the course
several times at a 2:50 gait.

Col. Stafford, trainer of Messrs. Sant
& Weaver's double team, gave the horses
several miles of fine exercise. They are
pretty trotters.

R. H. Greenleaf has a promising five-
year-old black, which can step off at a
lively gait. With care from this veteran
of the turf, the horse, while not a "ring
er," will show good speed when nec-
essary.

"Black Cloud," the property of J. J.
Phelan, is getting in prime condition,
and will be alongside of fast company at
the spring races.

All the horses, trotters and runners,
are looking the pink of condition, and
from present indications the second an-
nual meeting of the Gentlemen's Driving
association will be a grand success.

Death of Mrs. Cuttini.
Yesterday morning at 6 o'clock
Justina Martine, wife of Pascual
Cuttini, died at her residence in the
Martine settlement on the road to the
government Indian school. A coffin was
furnished by Undertaker Montfort and
the body was laid to rest in Santa
Barbara cemetery at 2 o'clock this after-
noon. The Italian friends of Pascual
and the mourners, relatives of the de-
ceased, followed her remains to the cem-
etry, which were not deposited in con-
secrated ground.

There is a singular story con-
nected with the woman's demise.
She was indicted along with her hus-
band for adultery, and just before her
case was called a few days ago by advice
she pleaded guilty to fornication and was
fined \$5 and costs, the whole amounting
to about \$52. Pascual agreed, in order
to keep his wife out of jail, to secure the
money and pay it over last Saturday.
Gabriel Armijo, a deputy United States
marshal, called on Friday; there was no
money forthcoming and Pascual, instead
of his wife, who was slightly indisposed,
was hauled to jail. The wife wanted
to go to jail herself, as it was her case,
but Pascual insisted that he would re-
main the night in jail. Saturday morn-
ing the Italian friends of Pascual
donated the fine of the court and he was
liberated; but on returning home he
found his wife dangerously ill and she
never rallied, dying as stated above.

She is the woman who accused Father
Genile of holding for her \$1,800 and
which amount he refused to turn over
on being requested by her to do so. The
trial of the case, the verdict rendered in
favor of Rev. Genile, and the comments
thereon are still fresh in the minds of
the readers of The Citizen.

The deceased was about 44 years of
age and a member of the large Martine
family.

Will Begin To-day.
The census taking of the Navajo In-
dians, together with the enumeration of
their immense herds of horses and cattle
and flocks of sheep and goats, will ac-
tively begin to-day. Col. W. G. Marmon,
of the Indian village of Laguna, one of
the special agents, was in the city Satur-
day and he stated that the thirteen enu-
merators have been distributed over the re-
servation with orders to begin work to-
day. Major Davidson, of Philadelphia,
the other special agent, has his head-
quarters at Gallup, near the reservation,
and will direct from there, while the
colonel, who thoroughly understands the
Navajos and can talk their language,
will be on the reservation with the enu-
merators most of the time. Heavy snows
and cold weather have detained work,
but the agents think that an accurate
enumeration can be obtained in two
months, although the northern part of
the reservation, as was announced in Sat-
urday's Citizen, continues under a foot
of snow.

District Court.
Court convened this morning at 9:30
o'clock and it was evident from the
solemn expression on the faces of the
attorneys and litigants that the Sabath
had been properly observed. Even Chil-
ders, Collier and Prosecuting Attorney
Whiteman appeared in a religious mood.

The first thing the court did was to
empanel the territorial petit jury.

The territorial jury commission was
discharged.

The Hawley divorce case was referred to
Summers Burkhardt to take testi-
mony.

The territory vs. Dan McPherson and
Ed. Hulse, larceny; defendants withdrew
plea of not guilty and pled guilty. Sen-
tenced to three months in the county
jail.

Court adjourned until 2 p. m.

J. F. Jaramila, the sheep buyer and
raiser of Las Lunas, is in the city.
Dr. Allison was called to Wallace this
afternoon on some medical business.

Mrs. F. W. Meyer, of Gallup, is in the
city, and is registered at the San Felipe.

Harry Gray, the Colfax county cattle
man, is in the city, and is enjoying him-
self among the local stockmen.

Major A. R. Chaffee, of the United
States army, came in from the west last
night and is the guest of the San Felipe.

Capt. B. B. Hart was taken sick yester-
day with heart trouble, and for a time
was considered dangerously ill. He is
reported to be better to-day.

Dan Phillips was able to appear on the
streets this morning on crutches. He is
mending away, but the broken left leg
will always be with him at the knee joint.

Henry L. Waldo and F. W. Clancy,
talented Santa Fe lawyers, were in the
city yesterday and this morning, return-
ing home on this afternoon's east bound
passenger train.

Deputy Sheriff Hubbell, who was
called to Gallup on business connected
with the district court, returned home
last night. Deputy Sheriff Selvey ac-
companied him to the city.

W. P. Metcalf, the manager of the An-
telope Springs cattle ranch, is in the
city, and is happy over the prospects for
plenty of grass and fat cattle. He never
saw the valley looking so well.

Chas. H. Blanchard, formerly cashier
of the New Mexico Savings bank, but
now connected in business with G. L.
Brooks, has returned from a three weeks'
vacation at the Antelope Springs cattle
ranch.

Jack Gainsley is improving slowly. As
soon as he is able to get up, he will go to
the Las Vegas hot springs and see if
bathing in the waters of that famous re-
sort will not cure him of the rheuma-
tism.

Judge W. C. Hazledine, attorney for
the Atlantic & Pacific Railway company,
left today for Topoka, and after the
transaction of some legal matters there
will continue on to Boston and Wash-
ington City.

James Johnson, the harness maker, is
the latest to join the increasing lovers
of bicycle riding. It is hoped that he
has not altogether discarded "May
Queen," the pretty little mare he drove
through the streets.

Prof. E. E. Marshall, principal of the
Albuquerque college, will go to Fort
Scott, Kansas, in a few days, where he
will take charge as principal of the pub-
lic schools. He is an able educator, and
his services will be greatly missed at the
college.

J. P. McLaughlin, manager of the San
Pedro copper mines and smelters, is in
the city to-day on business. He reports
the camp in a fair way to enjoy a good
boom the coming summer, and says his
company will soon be ready to resume
work with a large force of workmen.

George W. Hight, a sheep raiser of
Gallup, who has been out on a visit with
relatives and friends for the past few
months, returned to the city last night
and will continue homeward this evening.

Mr. Hight states that the eastern
stock markets are quite active, and there
is a demand for fat sheep.

Misses Stella and Rosa Alexander, the
two handsome daughters of Mrs. S.
Alexander, arrived to-day from San
Francisco, and will reside here with
their mother in the future. Miss Stella,
it will be remembered, was a visitor to
the city last summer, and the friends she
made then welcome her return.

Dr. Allison, assisted by Drs. Pearce,
Winslow and Wallace, performed a diffi-
cult and very dangerous surgical op-
eration upon Mrs. Howe, a lady residing
on the Highlands, Sunday afternoon. A
second operation will be necessary in
about three weeks. The lady is reported
to-day to be resting well and doing
finely.

The alley sidewalk crossing on Third
street between Gold and Silver avenues
is left in a bad condition by the sewerage
workmen, and great is the complaint. It
seems the sewerage is catching it on all
sides—dangerous holes are left in various
parts of the city, and if somebody is not
careful a damage suit will soon be the
result.

A young man named Howard Atkin-
son came to New Mexico a few years ago
from Wheeling, West Virginia, and for a
long time his parents have heard nothing
of him. He was last heard of at Albu-
querque. Do any of the newspaper peo-
ple of New Mexico know anything of
him? His father is Hon. G. W. Atkin-
son, ex-congressman from West Virginia,
and any news of his son will be very
grateful to him.

The Las Vegas Optic says: The two
negroes, held on a telegram from Albu-
querque, charging them with the larceny
of about \$50 worth of goods from John
Feltis, of that city, were interviewed
here by Ed. Priest, Albuquerque constable.
They paid \$75 and were permitted
to go on their way to Philadelphia. Mr.
Priest took the money and returned
home. Is not this compounding with
felony and therefore unlawful?

A meeting of the board of regents of
the New Mexico University was held at
the San Felipe last evening, being called
to order by Gov. Stover. There were
present Henry L. Waldo and F. W. Clancy,
of Santa Fe; M. S. Otero, of Ber-
nalillo; Gov. E. S. Stover and G. W.
Meyler, of this city. Mr. Otero was
duly elected president of said board, and
G. W. Meyler secretary and treasurer,
to hold said office until the second Mon-
day in March, 1902, or until their suc-
cessors shall be elected and qualified.
The members fully discussed matters
pertaining to the university, after which
the board adjourned subject to being
called together again by the secretary.

Col. Armstrong, the dead street car
superintendent, was buried this morn-
ing in Fairview cemetery, his remains
being followed by a large concourse of

mourners. The funeral occurred at the
company's headquarters in old town,
and the services were very solemn and
impressive. Mrs. Armstrong, the faith-
ful wife, who unconsciously watched at his
bedside and was present when the last
spark of life had fled, is quite sick her-
self, but attended the obsequies of her
late husband. She states that the col-
onel's sufferings were intense and she
feared that he would die, but it was
not the case, for the final dissolution was
peaceful and sublime. Mrs. Armstrong
desires The Citizen to thank those who
extended their sympathy and manifested
their regrets during the colonel's sick-
ness.

Representative Frank Hubbell arrived
in the city this morning from his sheep
ranch near the Zuni salt lakes. Mr.
Hubbell has about 14,000 head of sheep,
and he reports that during the winter
3,200 sheep have died. He also says
that Alejandro Sandoval, one of the
heaviest rascals in the county, will have
a loss of about 2,000 head. Mr. Hubbell
attributes the loss in sheep to the severe
weather.

Sal Barth, brother of Nathan Barth,
is here from his sheep ranch out west.
He states that sheep raisers generally,
especially in the vicinity of the Zuni
salt lakes, Socorro county, have met with
losses in their flocks, and that his
brother, Nathan, is lower about 3,000
head.

The Indian School.
In making the rounds for the news a
Citizen's reporter met Prof. Croger, su-
perintendent of the Government Indian
school, and was asked concerning the
school.

The professor seemed free to talk, es-
pecially about the advancement and im-
provements that had been made during
the year and those contemplated for the
coming year. He seems to be very en-
thusiastic over the future prospects.
Everybody must admit that the school
has steadily and rapidly advanced under
Prof. Croger's management. To hear
him speak so favorably about its present
condition and its future growth is very
gratifying; but it is still more gratifying
to hear him speak in such complimentary
terms of our fellow citizen, Dr. Chas. E.
Winslow. Of the doctor he said:

"Dr. Winslow is one of the most pain-
taking and conscientious physicians I
ever met. I think he is the best physi-
cian in the Indian service. He has been
so watchful and so careful in his practice
at the school that he has not as yet lost
a case. When we had severe cases, such
as typhoid fever and other dangerous
cases, he would come out and watch the
patients all night. He could not have
been more attentive to his family than
he has been to the Indian children. I
certainly believe him to be a true gentle-
man and a very careful, efficient physi-
cian. As to his practice in town I can
not speak, but for a government official
I know of no better. Some day I may
have cause to change my mind relative
to him, but I think it doubtful."

These kind words are certainly merited
by the doctor, for the professor has al-
ways been very reticent with reference
to the employees of his school.

The Easter Opening.
The Easter opening of elegant spring
millinery occurred at Mrs. Oaks' hand-
some store this morning. Although the
day is rainy and it is miserable under
foot, still it did not prevent a large num-
ber

Weekly Citizen

THOMAS HUGHES, Editor.
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Office—No. 113 West Gold Avenue.

(From the Daily, March 23.)
Another case of varicellid is reported at Las Vegas.

Dr. Winslow is today removing his office to the Whiting building.

Chas. O'Connor Roberts was this morning re-appointed a notary public for Bernalillo county.

Judge Theo. Maxwell, one of Gallup's justices of the peace, is in the city on court business.

Wallace W. Hite, husband of Mrs. Olive Ennis Hite (Hawthorne), is in the city from Mazatzac.

Arthur Everett, the jeweler, received this morning a large Mosler safe from Cincinnati, Ohio.

A new guard house is to be erected at Fort Wingate. See notice elsewhere in this paper calling for proposals.

It transpires that there was nothing in the report that Dr. C. C. Baker was in trouble in his new home on the Pacific coast.

Miss L. Gittings, a school teacher of Santa Fe, came down from the ancient capital last night and registered at the San Felipe.

The Rio Grande at this point is slowly rising, but a much greater rise than now reported must reach here before the danger marks are reached.

Mrs. J. G. Albright, one of the lady commissioners to the World's Fair, left for Chicago. The colonel accompanies his wife as far as Las Vegas.

The Cerrillos Sunday school has a Chinese attendant, Sam Sing, who expresses an earnest desire to become acquainted with the "melancholic" religion.

The funeral of Frank Barker took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his parents' residence at 406 South Broadway. Rev. Wright officiated and the remains were buried in Fairview cemetery.

James E. Johnson, a popular young gentleman of Endeavor, N. M., and a particular friend of Chas. H. Danver, of Gross, Blackwell & Co., is in the city on a short visit. Mr. Johnson is astonished to see such a promising, wide-awake city as Albuquerque.

Prof. O. N. Marron, Jr., of the Santa Fe Government Indian school, was in the city last evening, arriving from the Indian village in the vicinity of Cubero, where he was sent to bring back three runaway Indian boys who took it in their heads to leave the school and return to their parents. The professor and the boys remained in the city until the midnight train, when they continued on to Santa Fe.

Major Chaffee, who was in the city yesterday, around with Paymaster Maynard, is the inspector general of the United States army of the department of Arizona. He has just concluded an inspection of Fort Union, which has recently been abandoned, and reports that the reservation will revert to the claimants of the Mora grant. While in Santa Fe he inspected Fort Marcy, also abandoned, arriving here Monday night. He left last evening for Fort Wingate and different points in Arizona.

Henry Kinsey, the good-looking, energetic secretary of the Aztec Cattle company, headquarters at Holbrook, Arizona, came in from the east last night and is today at the San Felipe. Mr. Kinsey has been east for several weeks, on business and pleasure combined, and while away visited Boston, New York, Washington City and other cities. He inquired about the stock market during his stop at Chicago and Kansas City, and ascertained that there is a general feeling of good times among purchasers.

P. A. Simpson has rented one of the large rooms in the Coleman building, on north Third street for office purposes and is now having it partitioned and fitted up. Jesus B. Armijo and C. O'Connor Roberts will have offices at the same place. A large space is set apart for a permanent exhibit of the resources of New Mexico, including all kinds of grasses, timber, minerals, etc. This exhibit will be interesting to visitors to the town. In this connection it may be added that Mr. Simpson has been appointed deputy United States surveyor by Surveyor General Hobart of New Mexico.

Walter Trumbull, son of Hon. Lyman Trumbull, with wife and two sons, arrived last night from Chicago and will remain in our midst several months. Mr. Trumbull was formerly a citizen of Albuquerque and has considerable real estate here. He built the two-story double stone house in the Perea addition, one side of which was occupied by himself and family for several years. During Mr. Trumbull's absence from the city a large amount of building has been going on, vast improvements inaugurated and the gentlemen are greatly pleased to note them. He states that Albuquerque is liberally advertised in Chicago, and in fact all through Illinois, and that it is his opinion that Illinois will send a good list of thirty immigrants to the southwest this summer and fall.

Ben Grant, the Topeka negro desperado, who murdered his white wife the other day, fled to Pueblo, Col., where Sheriff McCarthy, of the latter city, located him in a shanty occupied by a negro named Ferguson. The sheriff and

a deputy went to the house and demanded that Grant surrender. He attempted to escape by running across the lot, and when commanded to halt he drew a revolver, placed it to his head and blew out his own brains. There are several colored citizens of Albuquerque who came here from Topeka, Kan., and they report Grant as one of the worst characters of that section of Kansas. He was constantly getting himself in trouble and it is doubtless a good riddance by his taking his life.

F. J. Searles Dead.

At noon today O. W. Strong, the Railroad avenue undertaker, received a dispatch from George C. Clark, formerly connected with the Atlantic & Pacific hospital here, from San Diego, Cal., that last night Frank J. Searles died. Mr. Searles had been in extremely bad health for the past few months, complaining of his heart, a shortness of breath and some liver complication. His attending physician about two weeks ago, advised him to seek a lower altitude as soon as possible, and he left for southern California. It was thought by some, so critical was his condition, that he would not survive the trip, but he reached his friend, Dr. Clark, in a distressed, weakened condition and without any signs of improving finally breathed his last. Mr. Searles was a practical embalmer, and shortly after coming to this city accepted a position with Undertaker Montfort, remaining with that gentleman over a year. Through a misunderstanding, on Mr. Strong engaging in the undertaking business, Mr. Searles took charge as manager and did the embalming, which was at all times creditable and in a skillful manner. The telegram is very meagre, giving no particulars of his death, but as he has relatives residing in California, they will undoubtedly attend to the proper arranging of his funeral and affairs. His many friends in this city will be pained to read of this account of his death.

United States Special Tax Stamps.

Deputy Collector John Borradaile has furnished this office the following information which will be beneficial to those who deal in liquors and tobaccos: All persons liable to internal revenue special taxes are required to make return on Form No. 11 and pay for said tax from May, 1901, to June 30, 1901, to the collector or deputy collector and procure an "extension certificate."

A similar return should be made and a proper special tax stamp procured for the year beginning July 1, 1901, when the new year commences. No taxes can be paid for less than twelve months, i. e. applications must be made and taxes paid from the beginning of the month in which business is commenced to the 30th day of June, 1902. All special taxes heretofore required from dealers in manufactured tobacco and cigars are repealed on and after May 1, 1901.

Persons commencing business in May or June, 1901, must make a return on Form No. 11 and procure a stamp for the period ending June 30, 1901. All Forms No. 11 must be signed and sworn to before some official authorized to take oaths and attach their seal.

Police Court.

The case against Ah Waugh, charged with keeping an opium joint, was clearly proven by the town at the trial before Justice Madden and a jury last night. By the verdict the town is enriched \$50.

M. J. Donahue, an impecunious descendant of the green isle, was aided to the extent of ten days board at the Tyler house.

Joe Smith, a drummer for a New York clothing house, was fined \$5 for doing business without a license. In this case Mr. Smith refused to pay the fine, and through W. B. Childers, has applied to District Judge Lee for a writ of habeas corpus.

J. B. Ruffner, who is distinguished from Smith in that he is but a common peddler of brooms, had the same penalty adjudged against him. The ignorance displayed in his attempted argument of constitutional questions, would have justified the court in assessing, the maximum fine.

Domingo Aboya, an Iñdian Indian, feared that Jose Reas Anzars, of the same tribe, would beat, wound or kill him, hence prayed the intervention of the court. Justice Madden could find no cause to have Domingo indemnified against the loss of his scalp, and turned loose defendant "Joseph King-Goose."

The Poll Tax.

Any person desiring to vote at the coming town election must have paid his poll tax, not only for the year 1900, but also for the "current year" 1901 as well. Taxes attach on the first day of March of each year, that is to say, the fiscal or "current year" begins on the first day of March of each year and ends on the last day of February of the next year, and as section 4 of the act above referred to makes it illegal for any person to vote or attempt to vote at any election who has not paid his poll tax for the "current year," and as that act became a law before the first day of March, 1901, it is held that any person desiring to vote at the coming election for city officers, to do so legally, must have paid his poll tax of one dollar for the year 1900—that is, the poll tax assessed last year. This tax, however (the coming election being a local one), can yet be paid by those who have not already paid. Then, of course, as will all other persons who vote, they will also have to pay their poll tax for the "current year" 1901, which, as already stated, began on the first day of the present month, before they will be entitled or allowed to vote.

It has been conjectured that the secret of anti-diluvian longevity was some method of keeping the blood pure, warm and vigorous. Moderns accomplish the same purpose by using Ayer's Sarsaparilla—the best blood medicine ever brought to light.

Fine olive oil at Mrs. Muzio's, old town. She also has the best native wines.

(From the Daily, March 26.)

Three hundred men began work on the dykes near Alameda this morning. J. R. McCowan, the second-hand dealer on First street, is confined to his home with illness.

George H. Mosher, a St. Joseph, Mo., commercial tourist, is at the San Felipe. He is a friend of George W. Holmer.

Dr. Burgess is removing his stock to the Whiting building. He will have in his new location the finest drug store in the territory.

Dr. J. R. Sutherland is improving from his recent illness. The doctor yesterday received a renewal of his appointment as one of the notaries of Bernalillo county.

Secretary Sabin, of the Commercial club, has secured thirty six subscribers for "The Forum." The article about this city and the Rio Grande valley will be published in the May number.

Major A. R. Chaffee, inspector general of the United States army, left last night for Fort Wingate. After remaining there a few days he will go to Whipple Barracks and other Arizona posts.

Dr. Colman and wife, of the Presbyterian Indian school, are at home from a brief visit to the Las Vegas hot springs, to which place they accompanied their son, Dr. Colman, Jr., on his way to Chicago.

A. L. Cammell, a Scotchman who has a fine ranch, stocked with a large number of cattle and horses, at Pinos Altos, in the Santa Fe mountains, is in the city, and is making the acquaintance of our citizens through C. H. Blanchard.

Henry R. Trank, a New Yorker who has a splendid cattle ranch in San Miguel county, is at the San Felipe with his wife, whose health is greatly impaired. They are friends of C. H. Danver, manager for Gross, Blackwell & Co., and are here to remain a few weeks.

Died, at her parents' residence in south Albuquerque, this morning at 5 o'clock, Ellis M., the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lyons, of whopping cough. The father is a mechanic in the Atlantic & Pacific shops. The funeral will occur from the family residence to morrow afternoon.

Mr. Will. Hurd, the nephew of Col. Armstrong, the dead superintendent, who was out here from Connecticut for his health, has been advised that the altitude here is too high for him, and he left this afternoon for the east. He is a subject of consumption, in a bad condition, and it is feared that he is not long for this world.

R. W. Johnson, a surgeon in the United States army, stationed for several years at Whipple Barracks, Arizona, was in the city yesterday en route to San Carlos, where he will hereafter be stationed. Major Maynard, paymaster, had the gentleman in tow yesterday, and he formed the acquaintance of a number of our citizens.

The funeral of Prof. Von Meyerhoff took place this morning from the undertaking rooms of O. W. Strong. Rev. Wright officiated as the minister, and spoke feelingly of the dead musician. It was a short service, and only a few attended—these few, however, followed the remains to Fairview cemetery. The body looked natural after its preparation.

C. A. Dole, the Montana cattle owner, who has been circulating among central New Mexico raisers for the purpose of picking up snags in cattle, came up from Sierra county last night, and called at the cattle headquarters in the Grant building this morning. Mr. Dole states that some of the cattle are showing thinness, but a good spring, with plenty of grass, will bring them around in condition.

It is understood that Jonas Nelson, the lucky miner of the Magdalena mountains, is developing an important and rich strike in the Young America mine. The body of shipping ore is over forty feet wide, and the ore is soft carbonate, carrying from 50 to 60 per cent. lead and about 15 ounces in silver. He is making the first shipment of ore from the Young America this week. Mr. Nelson is also owner of the celebrated Hardscrabble mine, from which he averages a shipment of paying ore of thirty to thirty-five tons per day.

Want Incorporation.

"The citizens of Gallup are agitating the question of incorporation," remarked Judge Theo. Maxwell to Tax Critzer yesterday afternoon. "A petition has been circulated and extensively signed which will be presented to the county commissioners at their next meeting for incorporation. The idea to incorporate, I am glad to state, emanated from our best and most enterprising citizens, and the town appears as a unit in favor of the scheme. I am heart and soul in favor of incorporation and will agitate the question with all my ability." Judge Maxwell is one of the justices of the peace of Gallup, is one of the very oldest and popular citizens, and it is pleasing to note the fact that he is among the leaders advocating incorporation for the thriving carbon town, located in west Bernalillo county.

Veterans Home.

A. M. Whitcomb, A. B. Stanton and G. W. Fisher, local Grand Army Veterans, who have been attending the Encampment just closed at Deming, returned home last night, and it is a great pleasure to hear them talk of the royal manner in which the good citizens of Deming entertained the delegates.

W. B. Barbo, of the local lodge, remained in Deming until tonight.

Just before A. M. Whitcomb, the retiring department commander, relinquished his office to his successor, he remarked:

"The Encampment is closed to meet again at Las Vegas next March. It has been the most harmonious and enjoyable meeting held for several years. The people of Deming have treated us royally and the final wind up at Col. Lookhart's residence for pure enjoyment and good jolly time was never excelled, if equalled, in this department. In the

sessions of the Grand Army of the Republic there were several measures of importance considered and acted upon, and most important a committee was appointed to take immediate steps to secure a soldiers' home in this territory."

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

A. J. Fountain, of Las Cruces, commander.
Byron A. Knowles, of Deming, senior vice commander.
Thomas Murphy, of Hillsboro, junior vice commander.
Thomas Harwood, of Socorro, chaplain.

W. S. Fletcher, of Santa Fe, medical director.
P. H. Motherhill, of Eagle, delegate to National Encampment.
Richard Hudson, of Hudson's Hot Springs, alternate delegate to National Encampment.

District Court.

The jury in the V. P. Ellis rape case, after being out all night, came into court at 10 o'clock this morning and returned the following verdict:

"We, the jury, find the defendant guilty and assess the punishment at five years in the penitentiary."

Application was immediately made for a new trial by his attorney, Neill B. Field.

To say that the verdict fell upon the community in the form of a surprise is putting it mildly. The evidence for the prosecution was indeed weak, but Prosecuting Attorney Whiteman handled his side of the trial in a good manner. Lawyer Field worked hard for his client and made one of his masterly, eloquent arguments before the jury, which stood 11 to 1 for conviction until this morning, when the juror who held out was won over for conviction.

The CITIZEN will not pollute its columns with the testimony, which at times was rich and racy, but will state that to an unbiased, unprejudiced mind nothing was elicited to show that rape had been committed.

The United States grand jury returned two indictments for adultery. The jury will conclude its labors Saturday and then adjourn.

The two cases of W. C. Hazledine vs. Franz Hunig, et al, equity, were dismissed by plaintiffs.

The territory vs. James Mullen, charged with the murder of Samuel McCowan at the city jail Christmas afternoon, was then called, and when the court took a recess until 2 o'clock this afternoon all the evidence was submitted. It was demonstrated clearly that the murdered man forced the fighting and that Mullen, in order to save himself, grabbed the butcher knife and stabbed his antagonist, he running out of the alley door and falling dead a few feet beyond. N. C. Collier is representing the defendant, while Major Whiteman is prosecuting. The arguments are being submitted this afternoon.

City Council.

Mayor Mandell called the city council to order last evening at 8 o'clock; all members present.

The minutes were read and approved. The following bills were reported favorably acted upon by the finance committee:

S. D. Wilson.....	\$138.00
W. L. Trimble & Co.....	48.00
D. W. Trumble.....	7.48
D. W. Trumble.....	10.50
Trinidad Salazar.....	8.25
Pioneer Bakery.....	2.25
R. B. Myers.....	10.40
Dr. T. H. Burgess.....	10.00
J. H. Madden.....	9.00
G. D. Pearce.....	32.00
Albuquerque Gas Co.....	54.30
Mrs. Hamblin & Co.....	25.00

The new bills were referred to the finance committee.

Karl A. Snyder, attorney for the Terrace Improvement company, was present and wanted to know by what right the city had ordered Attorney Collier to file a lis pendens against his company and others, now holding lands above the city limits.

"By authority of a resolution passed by the council at a previous meeting," was the reply of Mr. Collier.

Mr. Snyder contended that the lands did not belong to the city but to the Terrace Improvement company, whose deeds for the lands date back to the year 1920. He requested that the lis pendens be withdrawn and a suit between his company and the city be thus prevented.

Mr. Collier replied by taking the stand that the city had a perfect right to the lands, that he was ready to stand by his action, and denied that Mr. Snyder had the right to come before the council and ask such a proceeding.

Trustee Johnson was under the impression that the suit would tie up the titles in general.

Trustee Strong was willing that the titles should be tied up; he was for seeing who was justly entitled in the mess lands in the Albuquerque grant.

The discussions were forcible and considerable warmth under the collar manifested.

Two new ordinances were introduced and read. One refers to salaries under the new charter, and the other provides for the current expenses for the coming year. They will be acted upon at a special meeting to be held next Monday afternoon.

Council adjourned.

He Played the Fad.

The "shadow" social is the latest fashionable society amusement. A sheet is stretched across the room which separates the ladies from the gentlemen, the portion occupied by the gentlemen being darkened. One girl at a time is placed so her shadow will fall upon the sheet and the shadow is auctioneered off to the gentlemen and the highest bidder takes the shadow—the lady who produces the shadow—to supper.

The CITIZEN has been informed that the above "fad" was inaugurated in a certain quarter on the Highlands a few days before Kirtley's show, and that the young man who obtained the "shadow" took "it" to supper after the performance.

He is sleek as to how much the meal cost, but he did tell a bosom friend that it was quite expensive.

Jose S. Equibal, ex-sheriff of San Miguel county, is attending court.

(From the Daily, March 27.)

Gen. L. P. Bradley, well and favorably known in New Mexico, is visiting Santa Fe.

P. J. Savage, freight conductor between this city and San Marcial, is at the San Felipe with his wife.

There is some talk of D. B. Robinson, general manager of the Atlantic & Pacific, becoming a candidate for the office of mayor.

No trains from the east last night or today—snowed under somewhere in Kansas. Passenger train from the west arrived on time.

One of the finest Durham cows in Albuquerque has been purchased from the Patterson Bros. by Mrs. B. Hatch, of the Highlands. Price \$80.

Roman Ortiz is reconstructing and lengthening the new town switch of the street railway. Roman has developed into a first class track man.

Walter J. Codrington, night switchman, had one of his fingers on the right hand badly mashed early yesterday evening. Dr. Koster dressed the wound.

W. F. McLaughlin, the post trader at Fort Wingate, came in from the west last night and is shaking hands with his numerous Albuquerque friends to-day.

S. W. White, the carpenter, who resides on South Second street, is reported seriously ill, but his attending physician entertains hopes of pulling him through.

Hon. M. C. de Baca, a lawyer of Las Vegas, is here visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Baca was speaker of the lower house of the territorial legislature in 1897-'98.

Chas. Mann and family are at the Arroyo from Helen. Mr. Mann is a brother of the Mann boys, the thrifty and obliging gardeners of old town. It is likely the visitors will make this city their future home.

The red-breasted linnets are ruining the fruit tree buds, and they are being killed by some of our fruit raisers in good numbers. An old raiser states that they light on a twig and strip it of every bud. The linnets are a nuisance.

The Catholic church has received a new bell, which weighs 1080 pounds. It was baptized last Sunday evening in the presence of the congregation, the sponsors being Col. John Brady and wife, James Boyce and Mrs. Perry Brown.

Thos. P. Gable, the efficient chief clerk of the Atlantic & Pacific, and wife are still in the city, and they wish it understood that they do not contemplate a "brief visit" to southern California at present. The Democrat was mistaken.

Henry Leckhart is paying very little attention to politics at present. Every morning at 8 o'clock he hitches the old bay to the buggy and hies himself to his ranch a few miles above town. He is planting a large number of fruit trees.

O. L. Little, the Apache county, Arizona, sheriff, who passed through the city the other day for the Phoenix insane asylum, with a crazy Mexican woman, returned last night and went up to Santa Fe this afternoon on official business.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall, of Colorado Springs, Col., are guests of the San Felipe. Mr. Hall is a cattle owner and raiser, and has avoided the disagreeable weather now prevailing at Colorado Springs by his timely arrival in the valley of perpetual sunshine.

Col. Marmon, who is one of the special agents to superintend the census taking of the Navajo Indians, came in from the west last night. He states that the weather continues disagreeable on the reservation, but everything is ready to commence work when favorable weather sets in.

A. H. Meyer, proprietor of the Bess salon, and Mrs. Jennie Madden joined hands for life before Judge Hadden last night. It was a surprise to all Mr. Meyer's friends, as the matter was kept very quiet. The couple will take a bridal trip to Europe in the beginning of next month.

Arthur Bell, a carpenter of Gallup, is in the city. Mr. Bell worked in Albuquerque five or six years ago, but has been away for the past year and a half. He will remain among his old time acquaintances a few days, and is pleased to see that the town has grown wonderfully during his absence.

Raison, who skipped out yesterday leaving a number of unpaid bills behind is a member of the Swittemans Mutual association, organized here the other day. The other members do not uphold Raison in his dishonorable and dishonest act, and will see that his accounts here are settled inside of thirty days.

Said a passenger at the depot last night: "It snowed terribly hard along the Santa Fe beyond La Junta Wednesday. I saw a herd of cattle rush into a small valley, become stampeded and before the train got out of sight nothing was visible of the cattle except their horns protruding through the snow."

Dr. L. A. Winslow, father of Dr. O. E. Winslow, died at 9 o'clock this morning at the residence of his son in the Highlands, of paralysis. He was born in Massachusetts, and was 70 years old. He has been a resident of the city for the last three years. The doctor will take his father's remains to Aurora, Ill., for burial on the first train to Missouri.

Dr. B. M. Thomas, undoubtedly the best and most efficient secretary the territory has ever had, came down from Santa Fe last night and is around among Albuquerque friends to-day. The secretary says the good citizens of the ancient capital are agitating the question of incorporation with considerable vim and he believes that it will carry before the people. The secretary is here on business connected with his office.

The Electric Road.

Jacob Boehm, the promoter and rustler of the Albuquerque Electric street railway, came down from Denver last night and put his name on the register at the European. He is here on some

private business and intends returning to Denver to-morrow. He states that the company will not be permanently organized until Wednesday, April 8th, when the Chicago and Denver capitalists interested in the scheme will arrive in the city. The Denver parties are Samuel Rose and E. Rose-Lewis, bankers, and himself and partner, N. Shoenbock; the Chicago gentlemen interested are B. Hanley, general traffic manager of the Santa Fe system, and Arnold Brecher, a well-known capitalist. Messrs. W. B. Childers, Ernest Meyers and Samuel Neustadt are the Albuquerqueans connected with the company. The Chicago gentlemen will arrive in Denver on the 6th of April, where they will be joined by Mr. Boehm and party, and all come directly to this city. Mr. Boehm stated emphatically that the Electric street road will be in operation and running in six months.

District Court.

Yesterday afternoon the arguments in the James Mullen murder case were heard and the court's instructions to the jury given. The jury returned a verdict of guilty in the third degree, assessing his punishment in the penitentiary at three years.

Rita Equibal de Barala vs. Ponciano Barala; bill for divorce. The defendant files answer.

The territorial grand jury returned one true bill.

The inebriatus case, brought from J. H. Madden's court, of J. Smith, traveling man for Arnhem, a New York tailor, was then heard. N. C. Collier represented the city and W. B. Childers the defendant. The commercial traveler was arrested under a city ordinance, but the district court sustained Mr. Childers that the ordinance conflicted with the interstate law. He was then discharged.

Court met this morning at 9:30 o'clock. Segundo Guasti vs. G. Badaracco; assault by attachment. The defendant files denial of truth of affidavit of attachment and also files plea.

Geromino Candelaria vs. the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad company; trespass on the case. Plaintiff files cost bond.

Prosecuting Attorney Whiteman is proving a terror to evil doers, and is winning renown for the able manner in which he is conducting his prosecutions. Martine Sanchez, foreman of the United States grand jury, has been sick the past few days, suffering with a severe cold.

Both grand juries will adjourn to-morrow.

Veterans and Guards.

The G. K. Warren post No. 6, Grand Army of the Republic, will hold their meetings after the 1st of April at the Army on First street. They will hold their last meeting at the old post hall Tuesday evening, March 31, and all members are requested to be present. At the Army the Grand Army and Guards intend to have a display of old war relics and they will be properly labeled. Commander Denham will have among the relics a sword and rifle, which he carried throughout the rebellion, while Capt. Berry, of the Guards, will have on exhibition a sword picked up on the battle field of Gettysburg. The sword was presented to the captain by A. W. Kimball. The eight 12-pound howitzers, unearthed in old town several years ago and which were graphically detailed in THE CITIZEN at the time, will also be among the war relics. Speaking on the subject of war, reminds THE CITIZEN that Commander Denham, of the Grand Army, was the youngest first sergeant at the battle of Gettysburg in the United States volunteer service. He was then only 17 years of age.

Dyking the River.

Civil Engineer Simpson, who is superintending the dyking of the river, got in this morning from camp, which is located on the Rio Grande two miles above Alameda. He states that the river is rising slowly, and that the officials did a wise act by commencing work before and being prepared for the coming spring rise. He has 75 teamsters and wagons and 170 laborers at work, and the building of the dyke is progressing nicely, it being his opinion that the work will be completed by Friday of next week. The dyke extends from the railroad track to the river, a distance of nearly two miles; it will be eight feet high, eight feet wide at the top, and have a slope of from one to one and a half feet. The dyke will be constructed of sand and brush, and covered with terraces on the outside. It is being constructed substantially and will last for years to come.

Doing him Good.

James Lang, the excellent book-keeper at John A. Lee's lumber establishment, returned home last night from the Las Vegas hot springs, where he had gone with Jake Gainsley, the rheumatic sufferer. He states that on arriving Jake took a three hours bath and on coming out and appearing at the hotel again he found to his utter astonishment that his crutches were of no further use. Mr. Lang states that he was surprised to observe the wonderful effect of that one bath, to which he had to be carried and helped into the curative waters. Everything is arranged at the hotel for the comfort of the guests and as Mr. Lang states "They do not bleed their guests." Jake will remain at the springs until he believes himself perfectly well.

First Case.

At the last term of district court in Santa Fe a judgment for \$2,500 damages was rendered in favor of Mr. William Breeden against Harry Motley, proprietor of a variety theater and dance hall in Santa Fe. Motley had sold his husband liquor contrary to law. This is said to be the first judgement of the kind ever obtained in the territory.

No medicine has had greater success in checking consumption, in its early stages, than Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It stops coughing, soothes the throat and lungs, and induces much-needed repose. Hundreds have testified to the remarkable virtues of this preparation.

Dr. Shepard has removed his office to the Whiting block.

GOD FREDAY.

Anniversary of the Crucifixion of the Saviour of the World.

Daily Citizen, March 27.
Holy week is drawing to a close, Sunday being Easter.

Yesterday, Thursday, was known in the Catholic church and to ritualists as Maundy Thursday. The word maundy has reference to the custom instituted by