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RESULTO EN MATRI-  
MONIO.

Trinidad, Colo., Mayo 3. (dice el Denver Republican.)—Charles Kennedy, quien estuvo ante la Corte ayer acusado de una ofensa seria, habiendo sido hallado en el hotel la noche del día anterior con una muchacha, tubo una conferencia esta mañana con el Juez Ycehey y el Rev. Hawley. Como resulta Kennedy y la muchacha partieron para Raton hoy y allí fueron casados. La muchacha no tiene más que 17 años de edad, y como ella no sabe en donde está su padre, y su madre es muerta, no pudo obtener su consentimiento. Fueron á Raton para conyugarse en matrimonio por que las de Nuevo Mexico son más liberales.

MALVERSACION DE  
FONDOS.

ED. F. SMITH ES APREHENDIDO EN  
ST. LOUIS.

El día tres de Mayo fué arrestado en St. Louis, Edward J. Smith, antes colector de Condado en San Francisco, Cal., por haber malversado fondos público en la Ciudad. Smith despues de haber sido aprehendido declaró libremente al policia de que el déficit en los fondos y dinero que él había tomado era en las cercanias de \$60,000, y añadió "que él nunca había tomado una cosa de gentes que no pu dieran soportar la pérdida." "Las corporaciones grandes mandaban sus libranzas por tasaciones y yo convertía algunas de estas para mi uso." "Una de estas era una libranza por cerca de \$40,000 de la Southern Pacific Rail Road Company." "Yo no tomé toda esta suma, y yo siempre esperaba devolver todo cuanto tomaba de los fondos pero me fuí muy adentro y cuando el tiempo de ser descubierto se acercaba me fugé." "Por semanas antes de ser descubierto sufría grandes tormentos; yo no podía comer, no podía dormir." "Algunas veces se me aproximaba un miedo de que alguien pudiera venir y examinar mis libros; hacendía á tanto que permanecía en la oficina toda la más de la noche para evitarlo." "Ahora no tengo

amigos aquí ni en ninguna otra parte," con esto concluyó él. Smith será tenido pendiente la llegada del Detective Wren quien ahora viene para llevarle á San Francisco.

## TRIBULACIONES.

EXPERIMENTOS DE LOS OFICIALES  
DE LA CORTE.

No fueron pocas las tribulaciones que experimentaron los oficiales de la corte, en las pasadas de los diferentes rios que atraviezan entre Las Vegas y Mora. Primeramente en el rio Sapelló se atascó uno de los carruajes cual llevaba á los Señores Clark, Davis, Haydon y Bunker causandoles duras penas para sacarlo safo. En seguida en el rio de Manuelitas de consiguiente sucedió la misma cosa, causandoles gran dificultad para cruzarlo; pero donde experimentaron lo más duro y peligroso fue en el rio de La Señolla. Se dice que el primero y segundo carruaje que cruzaron salieron á la orilla sin ningún disturbio. En seguida el carruaje que llevaba á los Señores Secundino Romero, Chas Spiess y W. J. Wiley, se atascó y despues de largas horas y penosos esfuerzos no lograban sacarlo cuando intertanto inesperadamente el carruaje del Sr. Clark fué bolecado por la corriente y el ocupante arrojado á las recias aguas del rio cuales ya le arrastraban por cosa de 100 yardas, y todos los que participaban se quedaron cortados, sin poderle rendir auxilio alguno en aquel momento desesperado que las aguas horriblemente le atormentaban, con excepción de Don Secundino Romero quien se lanzó al agua y cogiendolo lo trajo á la orilla ileso.

A fin los carruajes quedaron en el camino quebrados y enchorrados uno tras de otro y los atendientes á la Corte tuvieron que hacerla de allí al lugar de su destinación, unos á pie, otros á caballo y otros de la manera que se podia.

DESMALLADOS POR UNA CENTE-  
LLA.

El lunes, día Iro del corriente, sucedió un accidente irreparable á la familia de Don Jerónimo Ornelas de Las Canelas, 6 millas distante de la plaza. La familia de Don Jerónimo había benido á la plaza ese día y mientras regresaban para su rancho los cogió en el camino antes de llegar á la casa una neve que iba desparando bastante agua y cuando menos lo esperaban cayó sobre ellos una centella dejandolos á todos insensatos á la mama, quien iba al cuidado de las riendas, y tres niños, de quienes dos le acompañaban en el carro y el otro al lado del carro en una vestia. Nadie supo que era lo que había sucedido, pero la Señora logró recabar su sentido primero que ninguno de los niños, y al vacillar hacía atras vió á sus niños caidos y despues de haberse satisfecho que todavía estaban vivos atizó á una olla y camensó á banarlos con agua hasta que los recobró á su sentido. Una de las vestias quedó muerta súpitamente allí mismo. La familia fué llegada á la casa por unos vecinos que residen como tres cuartos de milla del lugar en donde les ocurrió el acontecimiento.

## NOTAS GENERALES.

Sr. C. M. Foraker, mariscal de los E. U., estuvo en Roy el Domingo sirviendo citas en nuestro editor y F. A. Roy como testigos para la Corte de Distrito de los E. U. en las Vegas hoy lunes día 8.

Todos los ingenieros y fogoneros en la A. T. & S. F. R. R. se encuentran en huelga. Todo el trafico de flete esta detenido, con excepción de los trenes pasajeros y correos cuales estan en operación.

La causa de Melvin W. Mills, bendra ante la Corte de Distrito de E. U. en Las Vegas. Sr. Mills había prometido quitar su cerco antes que la Corte se proximara otra vez pero no ha cumplido con su promesa.

Amdeco Ortiz, quien fué sacado de la Penitenciaría y traído á Mora para responder en la Corte de Distrito á una causa de pasar libranzas falsas, fué dado libre, no habiendo causa suficiente para sostener el Territorio.

Gran preparacioner estan siendo hechas en Taylor para el trajajo de embotellamiento de la celebre agua de Taylor. El Sr. G. C. King, compañero de J. C. Taylor, además construirá una casa de residencia allí.

La causa de Lino Montoya, quien se le acusaba del crimen de haber causado la muerte á su esposa á resultas de haberla malttratado, fué deshechada. El testimonio á aqué el Territorio se atenía era debil como malicioso.

Don Miguel Romero y Alejandro Gutierrez, de Bueyeros, pasaron por esta á fines de la semana con rumbo á Las Vegas para servir allí como Jurados del Gran Jurado en la Corte de Distrito de los Estados Unidos en el presnte término.

Los Comisionados de Condado del Condado de Mora han adoptado nuevo camino público de Roy para Wagon Mound, cual cruzará el Rio Colorado al Sur del Emplasadado, y se dice que facil que muy posible el Condado haga un puente sobre el Rio.

El día 5 de Mayo fué arrestado en El Paso, Texas, un chino quié hacia su entrada á los Estados Unidos enpersonado un mexicano y dice que muchos de sus paisanos estan continuamente trabajando esta treta. Cienes de ellos se hallan en las fronteras mexicanas y conduciendose en cualesquiera oportunidad.

Parece haber mucha probabilidad para que la decisión del Juez McFie, respecto á la ley de alivio Martin, sea adversa á la constitucionalidad de dicha ley. Los argumentos del abogado de la parte que pone en movimiento la legalidad de la mencionada ley, parece traer al frente puntos que probablemente formarán una influencia decisiva en la controversia.

El Cuerpo de Sanidad de Recos del Territorio se reunieron en Las Vegas el día 4 de Mayo para tomar pasos inmediatos para enforzar la nueva ley pasada por la última Legislatura dandole poder para exigir de banar la roña en el ganado. Si los dueños se oponen en banar sus intereses los animales seran tomados y banados en baños preparados por el Cuerpo.

## HECHO ATROS.

FELIPE ALARID  
DA MUERTE A UNA MUJER  
Y EN SEGUIDA SE QUI-  
TA LA VIDA EL MISMO

El Miércoles de la semana pasada un cierto Felipe Alarid, de Miera, Condado de Union, dió muerte á una mujer y en seguida se quito la vida él mismo. La mujer acompañada de su esposo iban para Bueyeros, y en el camino los alcanzó por detras Felipe como seis millas distante antes de llegar á Bueyeros, y le dijo al hombre que se retirara de allí, que él iba á matar á la mujer. El marido se retiró á escaparse, y Alarid hizo su hecho, dandole dos balazos á la mujer, uno al travez del pecho y otro en el abdomen. De allí el asesino se fué para su casa y allí se suicidio dandose un balazo el mismo. La causa que prosiguiera el hecho es desconocida para todos en esa localidad, pero más se atribuye á que el motivo derriva de celos. Alarid era bien conocido por todos allí y guardaba muy buena reputación, era casado y dejó varios niños amás de su esposa.

## VIVE SIN AGUA.

Oscar Thrane, de Pueblo, Colo., de la edad de 59 años y propietario de un Salon en ese lugar ha desprovado la creencia de que el ser humano no puede vivir sin agua. Nunca jamás en su conocimiento há Thrane tomado una gota de agua en su estomago. Por 5 años su única bebida ha sido serveza. Antes de ese tiempo el Sr. Thrane había usado leche. Un sévero ataque de enfermedad, dice lo hizo dejar el uso de leche y ahora ha acostumbrado serveza. El declara que su apetito es bueno en todo tiempo, que duerme regularmente, y se siente en lo mejor de la salud, y pesa cerca de 200 libras.

La cantidad de líquido que él toma no pasa de la cantidad regular que una persona bebe. Por 30 años el Sr. Thrane, quien es nativo de Australia, ha vivido en Pueblo. Es conocido por muchos Austrianos en todo el Estado y tiene una grande introducción entre la población americana en Pueblo. Cuando se le pregunta que si por qué no usa el agua, dice: "Por que es una bebida que yo nunca hé apetecido."

## AVISO

Territorio de Nuevo México, S. S.  
Condado de Mora.

## A QUIEN CONCIERNE:

Por estas presentes se da aviso que la Honorable Corte de Pruebas en y por el antedicho Condado y Territorio ha continuado el término regular de Julio de dicha Corte hasta el día 10 de Julio, A. D. 1905.

Todas las personas que tengan negocios ante la dicha Corte se les notifica que esten presentes para ese día á las 10 A. M.

Por orden del Honorable Juez de Pruebas, ANDRES MEDINA, hoy día Iro de Mayo, A. D. 1905.

E. H. Bierbaum, Secretario de la Corte de Pruebas.

## ZULEIKA

By ARTHUR O'SHAUGHNESSY



ZULEIKA is fled away,  
Though your bolts and your bars were strong;  
A minstrel came to the gate to-day  
And stole her away with a song.  
His song was subtle and sweet,  
It made her young heart beat,  
It gave a thrill to her faint heart's will,  
And wings to her weary feet.

Zuleika was not for ye,  
Though your laws and your threats were hard;  
The minstrel came from beyond the sea,  
And took her in spite of your guard;  
His ladder of song was slight,  
But it reached to her window height;  
Each verse so frail was the silken rail  
From which her soul took flight.

The minstrel was fair and young;  
His heart was of love and fire;  
His song was such as you ne'er have sung,  
And only love could inspire;  
He sang of the singing trees,  
And the passionate sighing seas,  
And the lovely land of his minstrel band;  
And with many a song like these

He drew her forth to the distant wood,  
Where bird and flower were gay,  
And in silent joy each green tree stood;  
And with singing along the way,  
He drew her to where each bird  
Repeated his magic word  
And there seemed a spell she could not tell  
In every sound she heard.

And singing and singing still,  
He lured her away so far,  
Past so many a wood and valley and hill,  
That now, would you know where they are?  
In a bark on a silver stream,  
As fair as you see in a dream;  
Lo! the bark glides along to the minstrel's song,  
While the smooth waves ripple and gleam.

And soon they will reach the shore  
Of that land whereof he sings,  
And love and song will be evermore  
The precious, the only things;  
They will live and have long delight,  
They two in each other's sight,  
In the violet vale of the nightingale,  
And the flower that blooms by night.



### Sad if True.

The two Men who had challenged  
One Another were on their Way to  
the River bank.

For that was the Place they had  
selected on which to defend Each his  
grossly insulted Honor.

They had come away in such Heat  
and Excitement that their next  
Friends who were to be present to  
see fair Play had been unable to  
keep up with them.

So when they reached the Field of  
the Encounter they found themselves  
alone.

There was nothing to do but wait  
for the Coming of their Friends who  
were to second the Fight.

The two Men sat down, each finger-  
ing his Pistol and glaring balefully  
at the Other.

They waited more than Half an  
Hour.

And yet they waited for not More  
than two seconds.—Baltimore Ameri-  
can.

### A "Pome."

H. M. Gonzales, of 1266 East Fifty-  
seventh street, sends the following,  
the sentiments of which are better  
than the verse:

"Your Body is Like a Ship,  
and you the Captain Be;  
and if you don't rule in Wisdom  
a mutiny there will be  
for if you are dejected  
or if you have the Blues  
all belonging to that Craffe  
Will feall the same as you  
so mount the Quarter Deck  
Withs the full determination  
no mater what wind or Tide  
to reach you destination."

—Los Angeles Times.

### Why "Ben Hur" Was Written.

So many accounts have been print-  
ed of Gen. Wallace's reason for writ-  
ing "Ben-Hur" that it may be well to  
state here, with the authority of his  
own word, that in a conversation with  
Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, whom he met  
on a railway journey in Indiana, Gen.  
Wallace was so astounded by the  
boldness of the infidel's attacks on re-  
ligion that he at once undertook to  
investigate the Christian claims for  
himself, beginning with the Bible and  
carrying his reading through all acces-  
sible authorities. His own mind was  
cleared of doubts, and he presently  
wrote a short story describing the  
meeting of the Wise Men, with no pur-  
pose other than to offer it as a sketch  
for a Christmas number of a maga-  
zine. But the subject grew upon him,  
and the opportunities for a larger  
treatment of the theme led him to  
plan the romance on which his liter-  
ary reputation largely rests.—Mere-  
dith Nicholson's Sketch of Lew Wal-  
lace in the Reader Magazine.

### Japanese Alphabet Old.

Baron Kanelo says that the inven-  
tion of the alphabet of forty-seven  
letters by Mable in 735 A. D. is al-  
ways considered to have given birth  
to Japanese literature, and is recog-  
nized as the beginning of Japanese  
civilization. The Japanese language  
is phonetic, while the Chinese is hiero-  
glyphic. The alphabet is called "shin-  
kana."

### London Railway Accommodation.

In London railway stations balze-  
covered boards are provided, on which  
letters or telegrams addressed to pas-  
sengers may be displayed.

### ECZEMA FOR TWO YEARS.

Little Girl's Awful Suffering With Ter-  
rible Skin Humor—Sleepless  
Nights for Mother—Speedy  
Cure by Cuticura.

"My little girl had been suffering  
for two years from eczema, and dur-  
ing that time I could not get a night's  
sleep, as her ailment was very severe.  
I had tried so many remedies, deriv-  
ing no benefit, I had given up all hope.  
But as a last resort I was persuaded  
to try Cuticura, and one box of the  
Ointment and two bottles of the Re-  
solvant, together with the Soap, ef-  
fected a permanent cure.—Mrs. I. B.  
Jones, Addington, Ind. T."

Keep your mouth shut to-day and  
you won't have to square yourself to-  
morrow.

## TEA

Is there anything good that  
isn't advanced by good tea?  
Is there anything bad that  
isn't kept down by good tea?

Nothing is easier than for a woman to  
fool a clever man, especially if he isn't.

**Wm. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.**  
For children teething, softens the gums, reduces in-  
flammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Beauty as viewed through a micro-  
scope isn't even skin deep.

"Have you had any nice, new dishes  
since you got that expensive cook?"  
"Yes, ten or a dozen. She smashes  
just as many as the old one did."

### \$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn  
that there is at least one dreaded disease that science  
has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is  
Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive  
cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh  
being a constitutional disease, requires a constitu-  
tional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-  
ternally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous  
surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the  
foundation of the disease, and giving the patient  
strength by building up the constitution and assist-  
ing nature in doing its work. The proprietors have  
so much faith in its curative powers that they offer  
One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to  
cure. Send for list of testimonials.  
Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Misfortune comes in pairs to the man  
whose opponent holds three of a kind.

Storekeepers report that the extra  
quantity, together with the superior  
quality of Defiance Starch makes it  
next to impossible to sell any other  
brand.

There isn't anything much more  
crooked than a dollar mark.

## TEA

There's a difference in ad-  
vertisements.

Also in tea.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't  
like sipping a treat.

Marriage is sometimes a failure, but  
more often it's a compromise.

# A TRAINED NURSE

After Years of Experience, Advises Women in  
Regard to Their Health.

Mrs. Martha Pohlman  
of 55 Chester Avenue,  
Newark, N. J., who is a  
graduate Nurse from the  
Blockley Training School,  
at Philadelphia, and for  
six years Chief Clinic  
Nurse at the Philadelphia  
Hospital, writes the letter  
printed below. She has  
the advantage of personal  
experience, besides her  
professional education,  
and what she has to say  
may be absolutely relied  
upon.

Many other women are  
afflicted as she was. They  
can regain health in the  
same way. It is prudent  
to heed such advice from  
such a source.

Mrs. Pohlman writes:  
"I am firmly persuaded,  
after eight years of experience  
with Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound, that it  
is the safest and best medicine  
for any suffering woman to  
use."

"Immediately after my  
marriage I found that my  
health began to fail me. I be-  
came weak and pale, with se-  
vere bearing-down pains, fear-  
ful backaches and frequent  
dizzy spells. The doctors pre-  
scribed for me, yet I did not  
improve. I would bloat after  
eating and frequently become  
nauseated. I had an acrid discharge  
and pains down through my limbs  
so I could hardly walk. It was as  
bad a case of female trouble as  
I have ever known. Lydia E.  
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,  
however, cured me within four  
months. Since that time I have  
had occasion to recommend it to  
a number of patients suffering  
from all forms of female diffi-  
culties, and I find that while  
it is considered unprofessional to  
recommend a patent medicine, I  
can honestly recommend Lydia E.  
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,  
for I have found that it cures  
female ills, where all other medi-  
cine fails. It is a grand medicine  
for sick women."

Money cannot buy such testimony as  
this—merit alone can produce such re-  
sults, and the ablest specialists now  
agree that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-  
table Compound is the most univer-  
sally successful remedy for all female  
diseases known to medicine.

When women are troubled with ir-  
regular, suppressed or painful men-  
struation, weakness, leucorrhœa, dis-  
placement or ulceration of the womb,  
that bearing-down feeling, inflamma-  
tion of the ovaries, backache, bloating  
(or flatulence), general debility, in-  
digestion, and nervous prostration, or  
are beset with such symptoms as dizzi-

ness, faintness, lassitude, excitability,  
irritability, nervousness, sleepless-  
ness, melancholy, "all-gone" and  
"want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues  
and hopelessness, they should remem-  
ber there is one tried and true remedy,  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-  
pound at once removes such troubles.

No other female medicine in the  
world has received such widespread  
and unqualified endorsement. No other  
medicine has such a record of cures for  
female troubles.

The needless suffering of women from  
diseases peculiar to their sex is terrible  
to see. The money which they pay to  
doctors who do not help them is an  
enormous waste. The pain is cured  
and the money is saved by Lydia E.  
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Ex-  
perience has proved this.

It is well for women who are ill to  
write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass.  
In her great experience, which covers  
many years, she has probably had to  
deal with dozens of cases just like  
yours. Her advice is free and confi-  
dential.

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



#### Pinos Altos Railroad.

Work was commenced Monday on a narrow-gauge railroad to run from Silver City to Pinos Altos and to be principally used for the transportation of ore and freight to the mines of the Comanche Mining and Smelting Company, although one passenger coach will be provided for the convenience of those persons who have business at the mine and desire to go there. Manager C. J. Laughren of the company has just returned from the East, where he purchased two Shay locomotives which have already arrived at Denver, and will be shipped from that city immediately. The road will be completed by the first of July.

The construction of this railroad between Silver City and Pinos Altos, a distance of nine miles, has been contemplated for some time, and especially since the company has purchased the Hearst properties, which include the principal holdings in the Pinos Altos district. The company has secured all the franchises and rights held by the old Silver City, Pinos Altos and Mogollon Railroad Company, organized a number of years ago, including right-of-way and partially completed grade between Silver City and Pinos Altos.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

#### New Mexico Crop Bulletin.

The crop bulletin for New Mexico, issued April 25th by the United States Weather Bureau says that in the Southeastern counties considerable cotton will be planted and near Roswell a large acreage of sugar beets. The soil is in excellent condition, although some valley farms will require a few days to dry out sufficiently for plowing and field work.

Corn planting, wheat, oats and barley seeding and gardening are being rushed in all parts of the territory. Early-sown grain is coming up nicely and winter wheat and rye are doing well. Alfalfa is growing with unusual rapidity, promising a heavy crop. Eastern counties experienced hard wind storms and the rains just concluded did some damage. Range grasses in southern districts are fine and stock fat.

Northward, however, the low temperature has retarded growth and stock is not doing so well. Losses of sheep are reported in parts of Valencia county from excessive mud and wet fleece, while in northeastern counties cattle losses are still severe in some localities. Two feet of snow has fallen in the mountain valleys and on the roads the snow is drifted to a depth of four to five feet.

#### The Penitentes.

An Albuquerque dispatch of April 22d says: Good Friday was observed by the Penitentes, a religious sect that practices scouring the body to drive out sin, at Sabinal, a village south of this city, to-day. Good Friday is one of the days on which the Penitentes resort to bodily flagellation. They bare their bodies to the waist and wear only white muslin trousers, and after the scourging is over, these are wet with blood. Churches of this kind are found in remote parts of New Mexico. A large crowd of tourists from this city witnessed the ceremonies.

Word has been received from Washington that the large area of land along the Las Animas and the San Juan rivers, in San Juan county and along the Colorado boundary, which had been withdrawn from settlement under the irrigation act, has been restored to entry upon the recent petition of the Legislative Assembly of New Mexico.

Such lands as will not be needed for the La Plata reservoir system, to be built in San Juan county by the reclamation service, will be restored to public entry in ninety days according to an order received by the United States Land Office in Santa Fe. Altogether 101,820 acres on the Colorado boundary had been withdrawn from settlement and three-fourths of this will be restored to the public domain.

An Albuquerque dispatch says: An arrangement has been made with the Rock Island to take over the Santa Fe Central and Albuquerque Eastern railroads, which means the immediate completion of the latter road to this city. Rumor has it that the Rock Island will use the Santa Fe track from this city to the Pacific coast. The Albuquerque Eastern could be completed inside of three months.

#### Albuquerque Race Meeting.

Arrangements have been completed for holding one of the largest race meetings ever held in the Southwest in Albuquerque, commencing May 28th and continuing four days. Two stake races, with a value of \$1,000 each, for harness horses, and the Albuquerque Derby, worth \$500 added, will be the main events.

E. A. Estabrook, George Barnard, Thomas Stark, S. J. Crabtree and other prominent horsemen of Colorado, and Salisbury of New York, have nominated for the big stakes.

The Daily Citizen offers \$100 for anyone who will lower the present track record of 2:13. The fair grounds are being improved to accommodate the entries and the track will be fast.

#### Damages by Storm.

An Albuquerque dispatch of April 23d says: Rain which has been general all over New Mexico has been falling in this city for the last twenty-four hours and shows no signs of ceasing. The temperature is near the freezing point and should a freeze occur tonight great damage to early fruit would result. Several sheep men who are in the city report that the rain will be fatal to many lambs, as the lambing season is now on. Sheep men are worrying considerably. All trains are running behind schedule.

#### Heavy Losses of Stock.

The Territorial Cattle Sanitary Board reports that tremendous stock losses resulted from the late storm which swept the whole Southwest. In Union and Colfax counties practically all the lambs and calves died and the loss of grown stock will be thirty per cent. The winter was the severest ever known and stockmen spent immense sums feeding their stock, only to see the profits of years lost. Many cattlemen will be forced out of business.

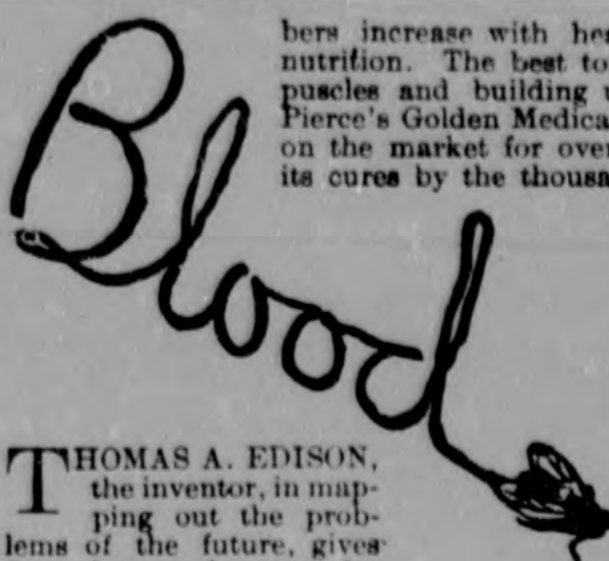
A San Francisco company has obtained control of the extensive gypsum deposits at Chapelle, near Las Vegas, its expert having pronounced the quality the finest in the world for the manufacture of kalsomine. The company will establish a \$40,000 kalsomine plant.

The secretary of the interior has executed an agreement between the government and the Roswell Telephone and Manufacturing Company of New Mexico, providing for the use in common of the telephone system of the reclamation service in connection with the Hondo project, New Mexico, and the telephone systems of the company in Roswell and of its rural lines in the Hondo and Pecos valleys from the point of connection with the projected telephone line.

Thomas Bush, aged twenty years, was accidentally killed at the ranch of Joseph Farr, six miles south of Albuquerque, April 29th. Bush was, shooting at coyotes and was crawling over a fence when the accident happened. In pulling his gun over after him, the weapon was discharged and the rifle ball passed through his neck, killing him instantly. The deceased was employed on a farm as chore man. He was an ex-convict, having served a term in the penitentiary from Grant county for horse stealing.

The body of James Howard, foreman of the construction gang on the Albuquerque Eastern railroad, was found in an abandoned well near a miner's hut, in the San Andreas mountains, Tuesday, April 25th. Saturday night he left the camp at Frost station to walk to his home at San Antonio to spend Easter with his wife. As he failed to appear searchers were employed, which resulted in finding the body at the bottom of the well, which contained twenty-five feet of water. It is presumed, owing to darkness, he wandered off the road.

Judge John McFie has refused an injunction to La Acequia de Los Garcias against La Acequia del Medio in Rio Arriba county, not far from the Colorado boundary. The plaintiffs built a dam in the Truchas river which diverted the water from the natural channel and caused it to overflow the defendant's land. The defendants built a dam to turn the water back into its natural channel and this the plaintiffs sought to enjoin. Judge McFie, court officials and lawyers went to inspect the irrigation works.



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**NOTAS LOCALES**

Don Juan Lucero del Carrizo hizo prueba final de su domicilio el Martes.

La Corte de Distrito en y por el Condado de Mora, levanto su sesion el Viernes, dia 28 del pasado.

Los Señores Mariano y Camilo Chavez del Carrizo, se encontraban en la plaza los dias Martes y Miercoles.

Nuestro barbero aqui en la plaza, ha cambiado su locacion, antes en el edificio de nuestro editor, a la nueva cantina de Orr & Baker.

Despues de un largo viaje que hizo nuestro editor de 12 dias a Mora durante el termino de la Corte de Distrito alli, ha vuelto de regreso a su acostumbrado asiento que le aguardaba aqui en vacillo.

Sol Floersheim y H. C. Abbott, ambos prominetes y prosperos horregueros de estas sercanias visitaron esta el lunes, dia Iro, en atencion a la reunion de la Asociacion de Baqueros tenida aqui ese dia.

Un gran y muy concurrido baile fué dado en nuestra plaza el lunes en la noche por la Asociacion de Baqueros en honor de su reunion anual tenida ese dia. Todos quienes participaron reportan muy buen tiempo.

La casa nueva de nuestro editor cual está siendo construida en conecion con la pieza que nos cubre, en dentro de una semana más, más ó menos, estará concluida en lo que hace el trabajo de piedra, y antes de mucho estará lista para ocuparse en el fin que es intentada.

La gente que experimentó el mal tiempo en el camino en atencion a la Corte de Distrito en Mora, ha visto la necesidad que hay de mudar la cabecera del Condado a una plaza que tenga ferro carril. Estamos informados que pasos seran tomados en pro de esta medida.

Ya nuestra plaza queda sin perros, pues no menos de la semana pasada el carro del comercio de Floersheim pasó con un atajo arrastrando, habiendo el oficial de sanidad dado orden de que fuesen sacados de la plaza. Sin duda alguien ha puesto veneno en las cercanias de la plaza ó invariablemente estos han participado.

Nuestro editor y el Sr. J. D. McGrath, quienes retornaron el Martes de su viaje, informan que los rios y corridas de la sierra estan muy crecidos, y que varios, y muy divertidos chascos acontecieron a algunos de los atendientes a la corte alli con las aguas y crecientes que experimentaron en el camino para ese lugar.

Con las lluvias del dia 22 se dice que un gran numero de gente que iba de paso para los abijaderos fué retenida en Springer, habiendo el Rio Colorado crecido de tal manera que les era imposible cruzarlo bajo ninguna circunstancia. El rebalse de gente tubo que permanecer por mientras el agua se bajo y pudo ser pasado.

Por fin se nos ha conseguido lo que tanto nos hemos esmerado en obtener, y que justamente por bien nos convenia que es un correo diario. Ahora nuestros negocios podran ser hechos con un tanto de mejor rapidez y prontitud que lo de antes. El correo caminará de Springer a Souz y de allí cambiando maletas vendrá aqui el mismo dia.

**REPORTE DEL GRAN JURADO.**

En la Corte de Distrito por el 4to Distrito Judicial, Territorio de Nuevo México, Condado de Mora. Término de Abril 1905.

**REPORTE DEL GRAN JURADO.**

Al Honorable William J. Mills, Juez Superior de la Corte Suprema del Territorio de Nuevo Mexico, y Juez del 4to Distrito Judicial, sesion en y por el Condado de Mora.

Señor:— Nosotros, el Gran Jurado, citados en el término regular de Abril, A. D. 1905, rogamos someter el siguiente como nuestro reporte:—Hemos estado en sesion por cuatro dias, y durante ese tiempo hemos examinado 18 causa y retornado 13 querellas.

No ha habido término de corte, ni sesion del Gran Jurado, tenida en este Condado desde Abril, A. D. 1904, el periodo de un año, y no obstante esto, ha venido a nuestro conocimiento unas cuantas violaciones de la ley, y deseamos congratular la gente de nuestro Condado sobre la excelente condicion pervalecente dentro los limites de este Condado hacia paz y buena orden.

Una comision de nuestro cuerpo examinó las oficinas de los varios oficiales de Condado, y reportan las mismas de estar bien conservadas y en buena condicion.

Nosotros además nombramos una comision especial para que visitare la carcel, y la dicha comision reporta la misma de estar limpia y los prisioneros quienes estan en ella no tiene queja alguna tocante su tratamiento.

Debido al perjuicio causado por las recientes lluvias, sintemos decir que los caminos públicos conducentes a la cabecera del Condado de Mora, á saber: la plaza de Mora, estan en una condicion deplorable, y nosotros respectosamente pidemos de su Honor de llamar la atencion del Cuerpo de Comisionados hacia la condicion de los dichos caminos, y recomendamos de que pasos inmediatos sean tomados por ese Cuerpo para poner los caminos en reparo y condicion de transitar.

Nosotros rindemos las gracias á su Honor y al Precursor de Distrito, y otros oficiales por cortecias extendidas á nosotros durante nuestra sesion, y habiendo completado nuestro trabajo, respetosamente pidemos de ser descargados.

Respectuosamente sometidos,  
F. S. Ortega, — Presidente  
Anastacio Medina, — Secretario

**CAUSAS EN EL CONDADO DE MORA.**

Trece querellas fueron retornadas por el Gran Jurado en el último término de Corte en y por el 4to Distrito Judicial del Condado de Mora, cual levanto su sesion el Viernes, dia 28 de Abril. Las siguientes son las sentencias rendidas por el Hon. William J. Mills, Juez Superior:

Walter Brown y W. F. Brewer, acusados por robo, habiendo estos entrado á un vagon del ferro carril en Wagon Mound, el dia 18 de Marzo, y llevados media dozana de camisas cada uno, fueron sentenciados por tres años á la penitenciaría.

Wm. Myers, quien fué arrestado en Wagon Mound, por vanear y disparar una pistola en las calles de la plaza, fué sentenciado á la penitenciaría por un año.

Gabriel Chavez, quien se entregó culpable de obtener dinero sobre falsos pretestos, un año en la penitenciaría.

La causa de Epifanio Archibeck bino ante el Gran Jurado pero no fué querellado, la evidencia no fué suficiente fuerte para procesarle.

La causa de Leandro Archuleta, acusado de obtener dinero bajo falsos pretestos, fué despedida en favor del acusado.

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H. E. No. 1555.

Department of the Interior.

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March 30th, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before W. H. Wilcox, U. S. C. Com., at his office in Roy N. M., on May 20th 1905, viz: RAMON MARTINEZ, of Sanchez, N.M. for the W. 4, NE. 4, SE. 4, NW. 4 and NE. 4, SW. 4, Sec. 6, Tp. 17, N. R. 26 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon the cultivation of said land, viz: José de la Cruz Martinez, José Ma. Gallegos, José Ma. Salas y Cipriano Lujan, all of Sanchez, New Mexico.

Ed. W. Fox,

Register.

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La contesta se cierra en Junio 30, 1905. Los premios serán donados despues tan pronto como los resultados puedan ser determinados. Dirijase al **The Western Trail**, 73-144 Van Buren Street, Chicago, Illinois.

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## LOCALS.

Out of the 18 cases investigated by our Grand Jury, 13 true bills were only found.

Eugene J. H. Roy returned from Springer Wednesday after a stay of one week from home.

On Monday a wreck happened on the Santa Fe Railroad 10 miles south of Wagon Mound, no one hurt.

The stone work on the A. Bushkevitz, building is progressing very rapidly in spite of the bad weather.

D. G. Martinez will move his house outside of the town limits and will open up business on the west side of the town.

The Cattle-mens Ball, was a grand success at the Hotel Roy, all present report that they have enjoyed themselves to their hearts content.

All the Mountain streams and creeks are on the warpath this time of the year, lots of rain and snow in the mountains is the main cause.

Mr. Herman Goodman expects to go to Kansas City and Chicago next week. Mr. Sol Floersheim from the Springer Store, will take his place during his absence.

Mr. J. G. Finnigan, is here to relieve F. A. Van Riter, for a month, the later leaving for Arizona, Mr. Van Riter will come home with his family and make this his future home.

Remigio Lopez, from this town, and who is employed as clerk for the Floersheim Merc. Co. here, left on Friday morning for Bueveros on a twenty days visit among his relatives. F. A. Roy will take Mr. Lopez place during his absence.

Tuesday afternoon two persons were killed four miles north of Springer on the Santa Fe R. R. Co's tracks. Caused by the explosion of a locomotive boiler. The Fireman and Engineer were killed outright, and a tramp who was shoveling coal was badly scalded.

The N. E. N. M. Stockmens Association at their annual meeting decided to request the E.P. & N.E.R.R. Co. to erect a fence on both sides of their property and ask them to settle all claims for killing stock, otherwise a suit will be brought against the Company compelling them to do so.

Since the day of the floods of April 24th, the people who experienced a hard time on their way to Court to Mora, see the necessity of moving the County seat to a railroad town. We are informed that the Legislature will be asked to repeal the last law and a new County will be asked for.

The North Eastern New Mexico Stockmens Association held their regular annual meeting here in town on the first day of May. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. H. C. Abbott, and many matters of importance came up before the audience. All the former officials of the Association were re-elected.

Mr. Frank Carpenter writes from Winnemucca, Nevada telling that he will sell his Black Diamond Mine for a Fancy price and that he has located another mine, which he named the Cannon Ball. Teamsters here are getting active, guessing whether they will get a job to haul the precious metal down to Mr. Carpenter's ranch.

### REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY.

In the District Court for the Fourth Judicial District, Territory of New Mexico, County of Mora. April term, 1905.

### REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY.

To the Honorable William J. Mills, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of New Mexico, and Judge of the Fourth Judicial District Court thereof, sitting in and for Mora County.

Sir:—

We, the Grand Jury, empaneled at the regular April term, A. D. 1905, beg leave to submit the following as our report:

We have been in session but four days, and during that time we have examined into 18 cases and returned 13 true bills.

There has been no term of court, and no session of the Grand Jury, held in this County since April 1904, a period of year, and notwithstanding this fact, there has come to our knowledge but few violations of the law, and we desire to congratulate the people of our County upon the excellent condition prevailing within the limits of this County as to peace and good order.

A committee from our body examined the offices of the various officials, and report the same as being well kept and in good condition.

We also appointed a special committee to visit the county jail, and that committee reports that the jail is cleanly, and the prisoners therein have no complaint to make as to their treatment.

Owing the damage done by the recent floods, we regret to say that the public roads leading into the County-seat of Mora County, viz: the town of Mora, are in a most deplorable condition, and we respectfully request your Honor to call the attention of the Board of County Commissioners to the condition of said roads, and we recommend that immediate steps be taken by that Board to put the roads in repair and fit for travel.

We beg to thank your Honor, and the District Attorney, and other court officials for courtesies extended to us during our session, and having completed our labors, we respectfully ask to be discharged.

Respectfully submitted,  
F. S. Ortega, — — — President.  
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Francisco Benavidez, who, during the Civil War, served in Troop L, First New Mexico volunteer cavalry, died at Santa Fe April 28th, at the age of seventy years.

Francisco Marcia of San Hdefonso, one of the best known merchants of northern Santa Fe county, died April 28th at San Hdefonso at the age of fifty years.

The Santa Fe Presbytery in session at Toluca adjourned after electing Rev. Manuel Madrid as commissioner to the general assembly, which will be held at Winona Lake, Warsaw, Indiana.

On the 29th ult. Jose Estrada, the eight-year-old son of Thomas Estrada, a well known Mexican, fell from the Barnard flume over the Hoadi river, in the west part of Roswell and was drowned. The little fellow was gathering flowers with playmates when he attempted to cross the flume and lost his balance.

Owing to differences among the Pueblo Indians of Santa Clara, the younger element is leaving the pueblo and is settling in the vicinity of Santa Fe. The younger people refuse to obey the commands of the older men, who ordered them to take part in the heathenish ceremonies of their ancestors, which are still being practiced in the Pueblo villages although the Pueblos are nominally Christian.

Great has been discovered on the land owned by C. C. Reuter, in the Pecos valley about fifteen miles south of Roswell. He has a man at work constructing irrigation ditches, and instead of using a spade for the work the laborer uses a hay knife and a pitch fork, cutting out the blocks of peat with one tool and lifting them from the ditch with the other. The peat is cut out in chunks weighing about 100 pounds each, and is being used as fuel by the people in the neighborhood.

The Guaranty and Abstract Company of Albuquerque has filed incorporation papers at Santa Fe, the directors and incorporators being P. F. McCanna, Summers, Burkhart and Thomas F. Morrin. The capitalization is \$25,000.

A Roswell dispatch of April 29th says: Ance Banta and Midian Wilson, both of this county, were the first couple married here having a license. The ceremony occurred to-day. The last Legislature passed a law making a license necessary to enter into the marriage contract. Formerly a license was not necessary.

While Mrs. Clifford Hurlburt of Lincoln, New Mexico, was riding out of the gate at her home with her eight-months-old baby in her arms, the horse bucked and Mrs. Hurlburt was thrown. The baby was killed, but Mrs. Hurlburt was not injured.

Word has been received by his family at Las Vegas that Bass Russell of that city, who managed a big cattle ranch in Chihuahua for the National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City, was drowned on the night of April 27th while swimming cattle across the swollen Rio Bosque.

At Roswell, April 26th, Allen and Frank Dewitt, brothers, and Earl Howard, aged 17, were convicted in the United States court on a charge of robbing the postoffice at Elida, New Mexico, December 23, 1904. Howard turned state's evidence, and was given six months in jail. Allen Dewitt was sentenced to two years, and Frank Dewitt to two and a half years in the penitentiary. Frank Dewitt has consumption in an advanced stage and came from Oklahoma for his health. The case was worked up by A. P. Smithers, a postoffice inspector of Denver.

## Good Schools in New Mexico.

In a recent interview Hiram Hadley, territorial superintendent of public instruction, gave some interesting facts relative to the condition of the public schools system of the territory. He stated that never since the system was inaugurated in 1891 has the outlook been brighter, or such intense interest in education been shown by American and Mexican population alike.

People are demanding the enforcement of the compulsory educational law and this is far reaching in its effect. The people of the territory want better schools, and the time is ripe for them to succeed in their purpose.

Superintendent Hadley is one of the foremost educators in the West and for many years was president of the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts at Las Cruces. He was recently appointed to the position of superintendent by Governor Otero.

Deputy Sheriff Newcomer of Bernalillo county and Constable James Smith on April 27th lodged five prisoners from Bernalillo county in the penitentiary at Santa Fe. They are Jesus Martinez, aged 75 years, eighteen months' imprisonment and \$1,000 fine for stealing cattle from Hipolito Montoya, at Jemez; Samuel Leathen, 20 years of age, one year for attempting to take the life of Special Officer Charles Mainz; Harry Bennett, 20 years old, six months' imprisonment for burglary; Edward Brannon, aged 38 years, one year for assault with deadly weapon; Cipriano Marquez, 24 years old, one year for assault with deadly weapon.

## Watching Insurance Companies.

The territorial commissioner of insurance contemplates taking action against those insurance companies which have failed to comply with the new insurance law. Only thirteen out of sixty-six of the insurance companies doing business in the territory have thus far complied with the act, which prohibits companies from doing business in the territory unless they make the proper filings.

On complaint of a Santa Fe insurance company a notice to show cause why an injunction should not be issued was served upon Superintendent of Insurance Pedro Perea, to restrain him from placing the insurance upon the capitol building with a Las Vegas firm, as the law declares that public buildings located in the county shall be insured in that county. The entire insurance is for \$137,000. The head of the Las Vegas insurance concern was the president of the last Legislative Council.

The Santa Fe Railroad Company has decided to build a second story on the passenger depot at Las Vegas and to remove thence from the big Castaneda hotel all the railway offices. The latter building will be devoted entirely to hotel purposes and a third story will be added.

## Laguna Indian Troubles.

An Albuquerque dispatch of April 26th says: The Pueblo Indians of Laguna are becoming somewhat restless and dissatisfied because of the encroachment by natives on their lands. Yesterday the Indians held a conference, at which the chiefs and medicine men of the tribes were present and endeavored to devise some means by which they could remedy the trouble.

Judge A. J. Abbott, United States attorney for the Pueblos, and Superintendent Allen of the local Indian school intended to be present at yesterday's conference, but as no trains have gone west on the Santa Fe since Sunday, it has been impossible for them to reach Laguna. They will leave as soon as traffic is opened.

In speaking of the affair, neither anticipated any trouble between the Indians and the Mexicans, as they think the matter can be adjusted satisfactorily. There is a law that protects the Indian lands from trespass and it is the intention to see that this law is enforced.

## Sheep Losses not Heavy.

An Albuquerque dispatch says that reports of big losses of sheep during the recent cold snap in northern New Mexico, together with heavy rains throughout the territory, have been grossly exaggerated. Prominent sheep-

men of central New Mexico now in the city state that conditions in the central and southern portions of the territory never were better, although a few lambs were lost during recent rains. The range is in fine condition and the weather has turned warm which is favorable to lambing time.

Some losses in northern counties the first of the week have been reported, but even these will not exceed several hundred. Hundreds of men are being employed to assist during lambing and shearing.

## Indian School Improvements.

Superintendent Clinton J. Crandall of the United States Indian Industrial School is very busy these days, although the pupils at the school have a ten days' vacation. The time is being put in by them in planting three hundred young trees, shade and fruit, in various sections of the extensive grounds of the school; they are also planting the flower gardens, which are large. It keeps them quite busy, but is to them a vacation from the school room, which they more or less enjoy. The vegetable gardens will be taken in hand about the 1st of May and will be filled and looked after by some of the older pupils.

The lawns in front of the officers' quarters and cottages are very beautiful this year as so far there has been an abundance of water, which, it is believed, will keep up during the year. Three new cottages for quarters for employes were built during the fall and winter and are now about ready for occupancy. The labor was done by Indian boys under the control and supervision of skilled mechanics.

Superintendent Crandall is expecting that the plans for the new girls' home will arrive from Washington shortly. These plans are about perfected and, as soon as this is done, bids for construction of the new building will be called for.

The new building will be modeled after the Chemawa girls' home at Chemawa, near Salem, Oregon. The design is beautiful and all modern improvements will be had in the building. The appropriation made by the Fifty-eighth Congress for this purpose is \$25,000. The building is intended to comfortably provide quarters for 150 Indian girls. The complement of buildings at the school is nearly completed and all that is needed to make it so is a building containing a large dining hall, as well as a new science hall, the dining hall to be on the ground floor and the upper story to be used for a science hall.

An appropriation for this building Superintendent Crandall expects to secure during the first session of the Fifty-ninth Congress through the efforts of Delegate W. H. Andrews, who has promised to make it his particular business to secure the needed appropriation for this purpose for the school here.

## Arizona-Colorado Survey.

An Albuquerque dispatch of April 27th says: According to a member of an engineering party in charge of Chief Engineer W. H. Larson, which passed through this city to-day, the survey for the Arizona and Colorado railroad practically has been completed and work on the road probably will be commenced at once. Although not definitely known, it is believed that Phelps, Dodge & Co. and Southern Pacific interests are behind the project, which means that these interests have scored the first victory in the fight for a fast line to the big smelters located at Douglas and Bisbee, Arizona. According to the survey just made the line is to run from Durango to Bisbee, and thence to Clifton and Cananea, Mexico. This will furnish an outlet for the immense smelters in Arizona besides furnishing means of getting coal from Colorado and New Mexico to the smelters.

The United States Geological Survey has taken steps to have the black sands of the western states examined for platinum and other rare metals. Fayette Jones, a well-known mining engineer of Albuquerque, has been put in charge of the investigations in New Mexico, and everything possible will be done to ascertain whether the black sands of New Mexico contain any of these substances. Indications are that these sands contain platinum, topaz, garnet, magnetite and several other valuable and rare metals.

## Fashionable Gambling.

A large shop keeper in London West End estimates that one-half million dollars changes hands every day at bridge in England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland together. "This game, therefore, deals with more than \$150,000,000 in the year in these countries." He writes further: "Most of my customers are of the upper or the middle class, and three in every ten of them are affected by the craze. Many of them play all night, rise late and do no shopping before luncheon. This affects manufacturers as well as dealers. The middle classes in England are rapidly acquiring the vices of the upper class—idleness, extravagance, love of excitement and immorality; and the latter those of the former—greed for money and unscrupulousness."

## Motor Omnibuses.

The most notable triumph of the horseless vehicle for a long time is the determination to substitute "motor buses" for the historic and world-famous London "bus." Our consul at Hull reports that the London General Omnibus Company has decided to gradually convert its horse lines into motor lines. A few are already running, and the rest of the 2,000 vehicles will be altered as rapidly as the new motor equipment can be secured.

## A Great Discovery.

Clayton, Tex., May 1st.—(Special)—That a genuine cure for Diabetes has been discovered is the opinion of Mr. J. H. Bailey of this place. Speaking of the matter, Mr. Bailey says:

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"I told Mr. Pinchem that he hadn't a friend in the world," said the indignant citizen. "And what did he say?" "He said he was glad of it, as a man without friends is in no danger of being asked to lend money."

## Protesting Against Rate Reduction.

Atlanta, Ga.—The recent proposition of J. Pope Brown, Chairman of the Georgia Railroad commission, to reduce the passenger rate in Georgia from three to two cents per mile was protested against by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Order of Railway Conductors, and unions of the blacksmiths, machinists and telegraphers, boiler-makers, railway trainmen, carpenters and joiners, clerks and car men. These organizations employed an attorney especially to represent them, who urged that such a reduction would work against the prosperity of the state and lead to a reduction in the number of railroad employes, as well as of their wages. The Travelers' Protective Association also protested that a reduction, as proposed, would result in fewer trains and poorer service.

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Woman's inability to identify an assailant was curiously proved recently says the New York World, when a victim of circumstances that were embarrassing, not to say, incriminating, contrived by remarkable presence of mind and no less wonderful agility to neatly extricate himself from what might have been the deadly consequences of an innocent adventure.

It was in a Harlem apartment house. The young man occupies an apartment on one of the upper floors.

While gazing from his window the idea flashed through his brain that in case of fire there might be some difficulty in reaching the ground. He concluded that over the roof would be the only feasible means, and promptly started to explore. Buttoning his coat and pulling his hat down over his eyes, to avoid the glare, he stepped out on the fire escape and began to mount.

In passing a window a story or two above he was paralyzed to behold a woman in deshabille standing in the window.

She was no less startled than he. Shouting "Thieves! Murder! Police! Fire!" she dashed into the hall, rang every bell within reach and put the house in an uproar.

The discomfited gentleman on the fire escape almost fell down the narrow iron ladder into his own apartment, threw off his hat and coat, rushed into the corridor and hastened upstairs, three at a time, to help the screaming lady above.

He was one of the first on the scene; heard her tearful story of the burglar who had been about to climb in her window, and bracing dire threatenings made the most thorough—and vain—search for that bold, bad man.

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**The Age of Doubters.**

Old myths are doomed without a saving clause—  
The critics fall on them with fang and molar,  
The demigods have lost their souls—because  
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In these sad days when idols fall to dust  
I can't feel sure of Caesar or of Nero;  
The one may prove a dream, the other  
Just a culture hero.

Gone is the vision of an age of gold,  
And science scorns a paradise forsaken,  
Bacon was Shakespeare—we shall soon  
Be told  
That Hogg was Bacon.

Tell never lived, although so fondly  
praised,  
And so, of course, he never shot the  
apple;  
Gaius was just a Celtic saint who raised  
A wayside chapel.

The Piper Pled of Hamelin has passed  
Into a wind myth with his magic whistle,  
And bishop Hatto with his mice is cast  
In stern dismissal.

Our Wellington is proving fabulous—  
At least he never said, "Up, guards,  
and at 'em!"  
Few the historic glories left to us,  
Though we begat them.

Perhaps St. Patrick has no right to live—  
St. George is something typical of seasons;  
I'm doubtful if our Nelson can give  
Some cogent reasons.

What is the use of hopes and dreams  
that move  
The earnest soul in glory's cause enlisted  
When future critics may arise to prove  
We never existed?  
—Pall Mall Gazette.

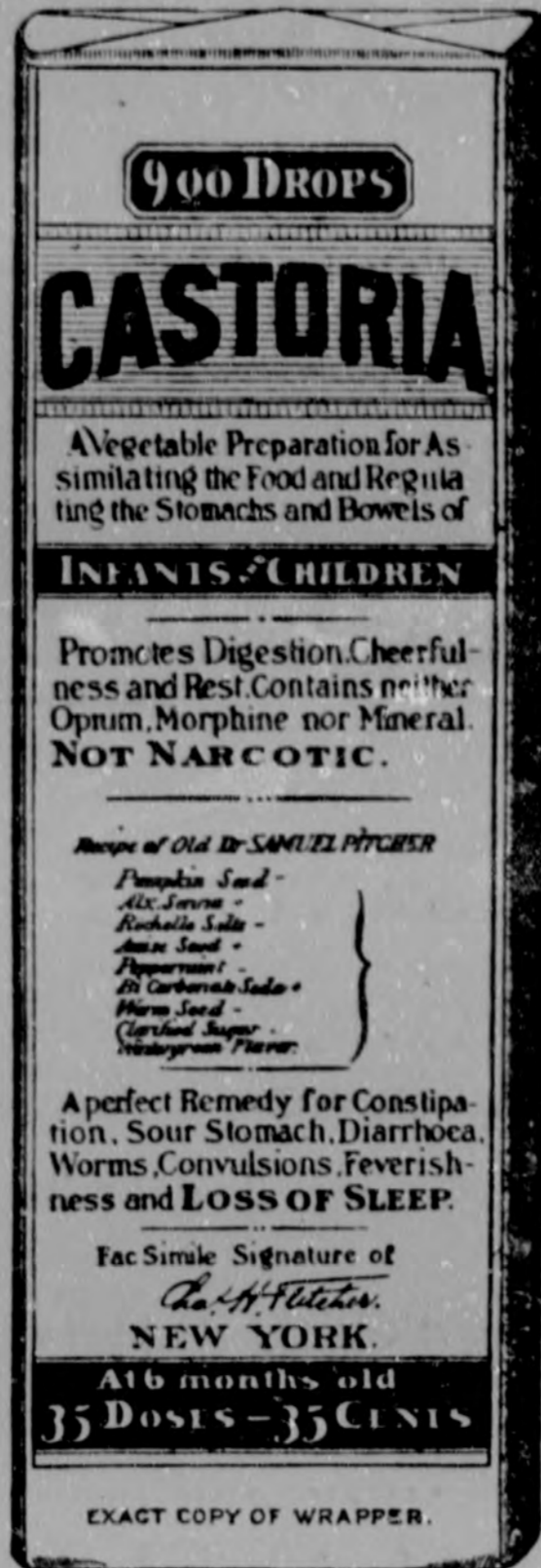
**Colorado's Wealthiest Citizen.**

David Moffatt, of Denver, is the wealthiest man in Colorado, which outranks all other states in per capita wealth. Colorado has the further distinction that most of its vast fortunes were made within its boundaries, not alone in mining, but in the cattle industry, in realty, speculation, in fruit, sugar beet culture, potato farming, and in manufacturing and other mercantile pursuit. There are 108 resident millionaires in Colorado, their total wealth being about \$260,000,000. Mr. Moffatt is worth from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000. About 100 men worth seven or more figures made their money in the state and reside elsewhere.

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- Dr. R. E. Eskildson, of Omaha, Neb., says: "I find your Castoria to be a standard family remedy. It is the best thing for infants and children I have ever known and I recommend it."
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