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Albuquerque Weekly Citizen, 02-11-1893

T. Hughes

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Albuquerque Weekly Citizen.

VOLUME 3.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1906.

NUMBER 14.

H. R. FARR,

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHER.

EXTRA FINE WORK OUR SPECIALTY.

113 West Gold Ave., Over Citizen Office, Albuquerque, N. M.

TELEGRAPHIC

Latest from Santa Fe.
Santa Fe, Feb. 10.—Summit and Rio Grande counties bills introduced in the lower house.

Confirmation of reappointments as follows: Perez, for auditor; Paken for treasurer; Chavez for school superintendent; Newcomb and Barber, prosecuting attorneys; Saint, Booth and Hopewell, cattle sanitary board.

New confirmations: Juan Jose Bana, board of school of mines; H. T. Pickett, agricultural college; and T. B. Mink, penitentiary.

How he will be received.

New York, Feb. 10.—There was a round-up of prominent sporting men at an uptown hotel last night for the purpose of exchanging opinions regarding the character of the reception, if any, should be tendered to Charley Mitchell, the English school champion pugilist, who is due to arrive in this country early next week. Mitchell's performance on the numerous occasions he has visited these shores have not been of a character to endear him to the inner circle of the American sporting fraternity, and he is a generally known as a sporting quack, should be left severely alone. There will be no huge going from the bay to meet him, no welcoming crowd on the dock, nor any popping of corks at any of the resorts where the pugilist elements and his admirers congregate. Mitchell, in fact, is to encounter a frosty reception, evidence of the fact that his disposition has undergone a material change, and this, judging from the reports of his antics during the few days that have followed his release from Pottsville prison, is not among the probabilities. Mitchell has been offered with no takers that he will be on the outs with what few friends he has in this city before he has been ashore a week, and in this event some of the people who are laying for him may be afforded an opportunity of getting in his work.

Will be finally settled.

After years of litigation and disagreement of juries and changes of venue, failures to agree upon arbitrators and refusal of those chosen to act, yesterday, at last, the Armijo brothers and Salvador and Monroe Garcia agreed upon Jesus Ramirez and Melquiades Chaves as arbitrators, and all the parties agreed upon and the arbitrators chose Henry Lockhart as "umpire." The question involved was the piece of land about 170 feet in width and 350 feet long, between Seventh and Eighth streets, on the north end of the Perfecto Armijo and Bros' addition and north of the Tupper road. The Garcia claim that the Armijos surveyed this addition and plotted it 175 feet further south than was sold to them, and that the Armijos now have the full 530 yards and some feet of land that was sold to them north of the piece of land in controversy. The arbitrators are to determine that fact. Arguments were heard from Messrs. Childers and B. S. Rodey for opposite sides by the arbitrators at the court house yesterday, and they submitted to them the deeds and plats. The arbitrators themselves will today take evidence and measure the ground, and thus will be settled a long continued controversy. The land in question lies directly east of the property of Mrs. W. C. Hazledine and A. M. Whitecomb.

Papal Jubilee.

New York, Feb. 10.—A dispatch from Rome says: This is the greatest month of the papal jubilee, and the city is crowded with devout Catholics representing about every part of the civilized globe. The hotels are filled to overflowing, the ordinary lodging houses are taxed to their full capacity, while scores of stores and warehouses have been turned into temporary dormitories in order to accommodate the visitors. So heavy is the rush that were it not for these extra facilities hundreds of devout adherents of the church would be without a spot, outside of the open air, whereon to lay their heads. From now on for at least three weeks the arrival of pilgrims will run up into the hundreds daily. The holy faith is profoundly affected by the evident tokens of devotion and a royalty manifested by the foreign visitors.

Master Builders.

St. Louis, Feb. 10.—The proceedings of the National Association of Builders, the members of which assemble in an annual convention in this city next week, are likely to be fraught with interest to the building trade of the entire country. It is asserted on good authority that the master builders of nearly every one of the principal cities between the Hub and the Pacific coast have about tired of the dictation of walking delegates, and of the other features of trades organizations that in some part of the country or another every day

bring about a suspension of operations on enterprises and contracts in which in most cases the contractor has placed his entire capital at stake, and that a plan is to be submitted for consideration by which the master builders of the country may be enabled to hold the upper hand. Advertisers received here indicate that the coming convention will be the largest in the history of the business, and that nearly every firm or individual largely engaged in building operations will be represented either directly or by proxy.

Cheesemakers Adjourn.

Dubuque, Ia., Feb. 10.—The annual convention of the National Buttermakers' and Cheesemakers' association adjourned here at noon today. At the morning session Delegate William Stutson, of Nebraska, read a paper relating to the growth of the creamery industry in that state, and J. E. Hissley spoke upon the topic "What we are doing in Kansas." There is a consensus of opinion on the part of the delegates that the coming year will be the most profitable in the history of the industry in all of the dairy states.

Of Interest to Masons.

Chicago, Feb. 10.—Over one hundred prominent Masons representing the St. Bernard drill corps will start tonight on a pilgrimage to the south. The tour includes eleven cities and one plantation. The cities to be visited include Memphis, Vicksburg, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, where the Masons will take in the Mardi Gras festivities, Mobile, Birmingham, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Lexington, Louisville and Cincinnati. The journey will cover over 2,000 miles.

Lincoln's Birthday.

New York, Feb. 10.—Dispatches from many of the leading cities of the country indicate that the anniversary next week of Abraham Lincoln's birthday will be observed on an unusually extensive scale. The American colonies of London, Paris and Berlin will also commemorate the day by appropriate exercises.

Debate Resumed.

Washington, Feb. 10.—The debate on the silver repeal bill was resumed in the house this morning. If the program adopted by the anti-silver men is carried out, closure will be applied somewhere about 2 o'clock and a vote will be forced. The anti-silver men are reckoning on a majority of forty.

THE THEORY OF STORMS.

Prof. Redfield Finds It in the Great September Gale.

In the year 1821 a severe storm raged along the Eastern coast, and for many years was known as the great September gale. It held its course until September 18th, when a more and more remarkable one occurred, which rather distinguished its name to the honor. It was a little later than the first storm, that William C. Redfield, the meteorologist, while making a journey in Massachusetts, was struck by a curious fact, says the Popular Science Monthly.

He noticed that in Massachusetts that the trees prostrated by the wind all lay with their heads to the southeast, showing that the gale there was from the northwest, but in Connecticut the trees blown down by the same storm lay head to the northwest, showing that the gale had been a southeast one.

He ascertained, moreover, that when the wind was blowing southeast in Middletown, his home, it was northwest at a place not twenty miles from there. It was then that the idea flashed across his mind that the gale was a progressive wind.

That was a great thought. It was a flash of perception as came to Newton when he connected the falling apple with the planets in space. It was such an insight into the meaning of a fact as James Watt had when he saw the possibilities of the force that was rattling the lid of the kettle on his mother's fire.

The development of that idea was destined to put Redfield in the ranks of the great scientific thinkers of this day. He made this storm the basis of his investigations, following his researches into its mechanism by a careful collection of facts in relation to others like it. For ten years he studied and examined and compared facts before he published his theory of storms.

Frozen Potatoes.

Frozen potatoes can be restored to palatableness by peeling them and letting them lie in a cool place with plenty of cold water poured over them. In twenty-four hours, if the sugar which has been formed during the freezing process will have been removed, and the potatoes can now be boiled in fresh water and will be found to be perfectly palatable.

An Ounce of Prevention.

In the island of New Britain a man must not speak to his mother-in-law. Not only is speech forbidden to his relative, but she must be avoided, and if by chance the lady is met, the son-in-law must hide himself or cover his face. Slander of both parties is the outcome if the rule is broken.

RAILROAD NOTES.

Fireman Miller is sick at San Marcial with a dose of quinine.

The shop force at San Marcial is being increased by new mechanics.

Thos. R. Gabel, general superintendent of the Atlantic & Pacific, left last night for Denver.

T. H. Sears, division superintendent, finds the Magdalena branch all right after an inspection.

Fireman George Bruno was badly bruised by being blown from the engine back at Fradey station the other day.

J. C. LaMasters has resigned as chief clerk of the tool room of the San Marcial shops, and Dennis Quinlan appointed.

W. J. Haschelt, an employee of the Santa Fe road, who has been at Waldo station for the past few weeks, has returned to Topeka.

The aged mother of J. D. Mitten, section foreman at San Marcial, died very suddenly a few days ago at her Wabash end home.

Otto Mitten, a former fireman on this division, and son of J. D. Mitten, of San Marcial, had his arm broken in a wreck on the Colorado Midland a few days ago.

W. H. Matson, the traveling auditor of the Santa Fe road, whose headquarters are at this city, was in Santa Fe yesterday, checking up Station Agent Smith's office.

Steel rails at the rate of ten cars per day are being received at Ash Fork. The new North and South railroad is being pushed on to Prescott and Phoenix rapidly.

J. T. Pyle, late bridge foreman south of Rincon, has gone to Pueblo to accept the general superintendency of bridges and buildings on the western division under H. U. Mudge.

John Denair, superintendent transportation, Atlantic & Pacific railroad company, went west Thursday morning, while Judge Sterry, the counsellor, was a passenger to Santa Fe.

During the absence of Matt Ridley, the boiler maker's department of the Atlantic & Pacific shops will be under the supervision of Martin Tierney, who is an old trusted employee.

Says the San Marcial Bee: Will Hitchcock, from Nevada, Cal., is visiting his friends, D. W. Hitchcock and family. He will go to work in the Atlantic & Pacific shops at Albuquerque.

The Trinidad Chronicle asks: "By the way, what has become of the El Paso short line project? Trinidad was to have raised her subscription to the stock long ago, but there seems to have been nothing done."

Harry, the bright little son of Trainmaster Easley, received a slight fall from his bicycle a few days since that caused a little uneasiness, but he is doing nicely now and will soon be around all right.—San Marcial Reporter.

Division Superintendent Sears and Stenographer Pierce came up from the south in private car 75 Wednesday. Mr. Sears has been over his entire division the past two weeks, and he reports the track in fine condition.

The Optic says: Twenty-eight miles south of here, the Atchison, last evening met with an accident. An axle under a freight car broke, and four cars were derailed. No one was hurt, but the mid-night train was delayed ten hours.

One hundred and forty cars of Sonora oranges will be shipped east this year. This is a conservative estimate. About half this number have already gone through Nogales and are forwarded over the Santa Fe to New York and Chicago.

The Burlington has ordered sixty chair cars and sixty coaches in view of the coming increase of business during the World's Fair. General Passenger Agent Eassey estimates the increase of passenger business on an average of 4,000 passengers for every one of the 180 days of the fair.

The Topeka Capital says: "Ed. F. Burnett, general eastern agent of the Santa Fe at New York, was in the city yesterday. He had just reached home from Topeka when the news of his brother's death reached him, and he returned to attend the funeral." Harry Burnett, who died at Santa Fe the other day, was the brother.

James Dunn, chief engineer of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road, with his wife and latter's mother, passed through the city Thursday in private car No. 139 for California. Mrs. Dunn has been quite ill at the Las Vegas hot springs, and the trip is being made for her benefit. Mr. Dunn reported his wife very much better.

Switch engine No. 213, with Engineer McIntosh at the throttle, and Fireman Hughes on the "lookout," jumped the track at the upper switch Thursday morning, the tank being thrown across the main and several switch tracks, and the engine going off at the "frog." In consequence of the accident, the outgoing eastern express was detained at the depot several hours, likewise a freight train and No. 1 passenger train on the north side of the accident. At this hour 3 o'clock p. m. the engine is still off.

STATEHOOD.

Hon. J. H. Crist, the brilliant editor of the Santa Fe Sun, returned from a trip to Washington the other day, to which he was accompanied by Hon. Bernard Seligman. Being met by a New Mexican representative, Mr. Crist is

credited with speaking as follows upon a subject that interests all sections of New Mexico, namely statehood:

As to statehood, Mr. Crist said the time of the present session is not so much that there is absolutely no hope for the union until it becomes a law. There is much conflict over the admission of new states. Two states are pending before the senate committee. One provides for the admission of New Mexico, Utah and Oklahoma. The other includes these and Arizona also. If Delegate Smith of Arizona promises to give the last referred to measure, the democratic support in the house then is all right, and the four territories will be incorporated favorably by the senate committee, but if Delegate Smith does not promise the support of his democratic friends in the house, the first bill, which excludes Arizona, will be reported. Mr. Crist says the senate committee must act promptly so as to allow New Mexico to act promptly from Mr. Joseph much after the same plan, that the bill allow Utah twice as much land as New Mexico is given for educational purposes, and that if Delegate Joseph will promise the measure the support of his backers in the house the bill will be amended in the senate so as to allow New Mexico as much land as that set down for Utah, though if such promise is not given by Mr. Joseph the bill as it stands will be reported. It is asserted also that neither Joseph or Smith will make the senate committee promises in this respect, preferring to delay the statehood movement until a democratic congress convenes.

Mr. Joseph also wants on the senate taking action on his bill, which has already passed the house, before he will consent to ask his supporters to talk compromise with the senate, particularly in the bill which would give the school question very differently from the provisions in the omnibus measure prepared by the senate committee.

The senate bills require that all public schools "shall be conducted in the English language," while Mr. Joseph's bill provides that English "shall be taught in all public schools."

Complimented.

The Gallup correspondent of the New Mexican sends to that journal a certified copy of the following letter, which is signed by the principal business men of Gallup and was sent addressed to Hon. F. A. Hubbell, congressman from New Mexico county. The letter speaks for itself.

To the Hon. F. A. Hubbell, Santa Fe, N. M.

GALLUP, N. M., Feb. 6, 1906.—Esteemed Sir: We can not refrain from expressing to you our satisfaction with which we have contemplated your career as our representative in the upper body of the 34th congress, and the influence of the territory. As the earnest friend of measures having for their object the welfare of the whole people; as the undoubted adversary of venal contemporaries; as the able champion of necessary reform; as the staunch defender of the rights of the people against the infringement of the rights of the corporation power, and above all, as the conscientious redeemer of pledges made to the people, you have set an example well worthy the imitation of future New Mexican senators, and have established yourself in the permanent respect and affection of your constituents with honor to yourself and them. We highly commend your career as one in which conscientious integrity has been the governing motive, and courage, tact and ability the active elements; and you have won the admiration of the public as a legislator and a man in whose acts and utterances there is found the force and fibre of true statesmanship. We congratulate you heartily upon your thus far brilliant and beneficent record, which we assure you we have watched with pleasure and will ever be remembered with the sincerest gratitude and highest esteem by your friends.

Signed: M. Johnson, E. Hart, George Speers, J. Allen Johnson, Geo. Kennedy, J. J. Keegan, A. A. Wink, John P. O'Neill, T. N. Hinch, Geo. Mulholland, R. B. Sanger, M. D. Johnson, C. Spear, Henry Hart, D. T. P. Robinson, Frank Rutz, R. B. Brown, Theo. Maxwell, T. A. Waring, P. Kennedy, G. R. Young.

Important to Mine Owners and Investors.

A new departure in the method of presenting mining property to the investing public has been brought to the attention of THE CITIZEN by Col. A. W. Harris, of the well known Illinois mine of Sierra county, and who is here to-day.

The principle of associating a correct topographical view of the mining property offered, with a sectional representation of present and prospective underground developments, has been conceived and brought to a successful termination by William Harris, Esq., a son of the colonel, now in charge of the Illinois mine and its superintendent and engineer.

It will be remembered that the latter gentleman was the constructor of the wonderful mine model that took the silver medal at our territorial fair, and which was used in the noted Illinois Cañonity mine litigation at Silver City.

The reporter has been shown the water color painting with the topographical view of a group of mines near Kingston, consisting of the Keystone, Virginian and Teuplar locations now in process of consolidation.

Directly under the landscape view is to be seen a sectional representation of the present development and proposed plan of future workings offering the exact lines of location and extent as portrayed above.

To purchasers who seldom fully understand mining developments as shown by sectional maps alone, this new departure will be considered a boon, which those who are interested in the disposal of mining properties would do well to take notice of and govern themselves accordingly.

The map will be on exhibition for several days at the office of Bernard S. Lodgey, who, with other of our citizens, is owner of the property represented.

The colonel arrived last night from Santa Fe, where he has been on business for a week. He remains here to-day, and to-night he leaves for his home at Kingston, where on the 16th inst., a meeting of the directors of the above company will be held.

THE COAL CITY.

Gallup Gatherings and Short Order Breivites.

The coal shortage troubles is a painful misfortune to Gallup.

T. N. Hinch is proprietor of the well stocked and really kept bar adjoining hotel office.

There is considerable activity, much needed by the way, in the repairing and building of side walks.

Mrs. Cunningham's boarding house at the Caledonian mines, was the scene of a pleasant social gathering Friday evening.

The Albuquerque New York store has a general proprietor in the person of B. Rosecrans, with an eye to pleasing the people.

Dr. T. P. Robinson, of the drug store, reports the health of the community fairly good, though some are still active in the nose wipe business.

The public spirited are pleased at the near completion of the Ash Fork Phoenix branch. It will give Gallup a fine southern outlet for fuel.

Operators claim a thousand workmen could be employed in the mines as well as the present number, less than five hundred, if transportation could be secured.

The store of the Crescent Coal company presents many metropolitan proportions and a stock of general merchandise very complete, with a management finding much favor.

B. Zaczynski, after recovering from being choked. Citizens readers will remember him as a former resident. His family still reside here. His jewelry store is on Front street.

John P. O'Neill, at one time one of the boys in blue at Fort Wingate, has been furnishing Gallup's good people with boots and shoes for the last half a decade, or doing his share of it at least. He can shoe anything, even mosquitoes.

John Kennedy, the furnishing goods man, has been somewhere between Gallup and "Flag" for the last four years, and now makes a neat stroke at business in the new building at the south end of Front street, occupied since last fall.

That of Friday night was the largest, most demonstrative and emphatic county division meeting yet held. The law makers will be bombarded with a full report by the local press. Gallup people propose to help that august body to "Summit" up and come their way.

Edward Hart carries a \$10,000 stock of furniture, hardware, etc. He is prepared to swear that with the present county division, a Gallup merchant would be reduced to making an assignment should he be required to serve as a juror on a long case—just such as are liable any time.

Has Gallup a brass band? Reports on this question were found very conflicting. Some said the recent parade was simply "a wire in your head," others that it was the rumbling of the waters through the hole in the bottom of the sea, and still others that a volcanic eruption was brewing.

An addition was made one week ago to the number of local fraternal orders—K. of P., Odd Fellows, I. O. G. T., K. of L., and Rebekah. The new order, Knighthood, a degree of Odd Fellowship, was instituted one week ago Saturday in due and ancient form. Joseph Lanz was made C. P., Daniel Mayer, warden; Fred French, H. P. There were thirty charter members.

Agent M. T. Webb, of the Atlantic & Pacific, informed the reporter that the business of the road at that office had been a steady increase during the five years of his administration here. Mr. Webb has been with the Atlantic & Pacific for eleven years in various capacities, running from operator to train dispatcher. In him the company's interests are well subserved.

Reitz & Johnson Bros. have the only meat market in the city and a very complete one. Their sausage works are supplied with steam power. Their rendering rooms have not been warmed up this season, owing to the price of porkers being so much like the Columbian swine at Chicago. The storage room, or rather building, presents a fine showing of bovine remains fit to grace the tables of the most fastidious. The proprietors are quite pardonable for taking a just pride in the completeness of the market.

The European hotel, F. M. Zuck, proprietor, is crowded all the time, the demand for their good, comfortable rooms being sometime in excess of the capacity of the ample building. Mr. Zuck has the honor of being the first to erect a two story hotel with furnished rooms on the Atlantic & Pacific. It was situated at Holbrook. By disposition he is a hotel man from away back, and takes much enjoyment in relating his experience as section hand, and later fireman, eleven years ago. When among the crew, there were three school teachers, one doctor, two lawyers and himself, an ex-warehouse merchant from St. Louis.

A conversation with Alex. Bowie, secretary and treasurer of the Caledonian Coal company, revealed the fact that the lamentable coal shortage trouble clings to life with provoking tenacity. About half time is all they have been able to run during the winter, and the past three weeks it has been less than that. The railroad company has only been able to furnish coal sufficient to supply its own necessities, leaving the commercial part of the output almost without means of

COPPER RIVETED
OVERALLS
AND
LEVI STRAUSS & CO'S
SPRING
BOTTOM PANTS
EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.

WHEN LIGHTS BURNED LOW

The Story of a Singer Who Now Chases the Haywire.

This is a tale of a musical cowboy, George Kraus, told at the other evening when the lights burned low, and the song of the kettles on the stove rang and a part of steam and the fragrance of lemon mingled with other perfume in his bachelor apartment. Dan McCaffrey is a rather skeptical about it, but it sounds well, says the Durango, Col. Herald.

Some years ago George was on the road of a traveling house at Albuquerque, and one afternoon found himself at Holbrook, a little town on the Atlantic & Pacific railroad in Arizona. The majority of the natives in that vicinity were gypsy folk under clothes, so George wasn't bothered by much business. Having plenty of time to dispose of, and being forewarned as to the tarantula tendency of wet goods in that section, he got a pony and rode out to a friend's ranch about ten miles south of town. There were several cowboys there and after supper a cowboy rode up and George noticed that he had some curious contrivance on his saddle. He dismounted and was introduced to George as "Tender Jack, the Sweet Warbler of the Plains." After some conversation, one of the boys intimated that Jack would sing for the delectation of the crowd and particularly the commercial traveler. Jack went outside and unfettered the contrivance which first attracted George's attention, brought it into the house, made a few passes, and the next thing George knew the cowboy was working his feet on the pedals and his fingers on the key board of a home-made organ. Then he sang, and his voice was the sweetest tenor ever heard in that land of train robbers and coyotes.

"What the gentles like something from 'The Grand Duchess opera'?" The gentles were willing, and Jack took out a roll of music spread it on the stand and warmed it. It was grand. He sang different selections and George's mind wandered back to his own country where opera's fact and can be realized, and he dreamed of Paris and Vienna, Campanini, Caron, and Tom Kral, and once more he was occupying a box at the Academy of Music and she—that one who can never be forgotten, even though past years are broken—she was at his side. Finally the music ceased and the flickering candles casting grotesque shadows upon the grim walls, and he brought George back from his dream land light. He was interested in the singer and questioned him as to his history. His story was in effect that he had studied abroad at Berlin, Paris and Milan, and sang in opera with some of the greatest singers of his day, but one fatal night he allowed a passion for canned lobster to overcome him and he ate ravenously of his favorite dish. The consequences were dire. He injured his palate so badly that he couldn't strike a high note with a straightness, so he had to abandon his profession. He drifted west and became a cowboy. Gradually he recovered his voice, but he was fascinated with life on the boundless prairie and did not ever expect to return to the scene of his early triumphs.

A SLENDID ACT KILLED.

A citizen of this city drew an act that was introduced at the present legislative assembly in the house entitled "An act to foster the acquiring of a knowledge of election laws, and of the penalties for violations thereof," and it provides for the preparation of a brief abstract of the election laws by the attorney general of the Territory and the printing of the same upon large placards in English and Spanish under proper display type headings and the distribution of the same for posting in the offices of the justices of the peace all over the Territory, and the sending out of the same with the poll books to every board of registration and to every set of election officers for conspicuous posting. The act was killed. We have not in years known of a better act, or one that would do more good to prevent election frauds and to reason can be assigned for its being killed unless the object is to keep the people in ignorance of such laws. We hope some member of the legislature will resurrect that act and try and procure its passage.

A GOOD ACT KILLED.

There is no provision of law in New Mexico requiring people returning their property for taxation to swear that the value placed thereon is the market value or even a reasonable value, and the consequence is that everybody returns their property at about 25 per cent. of its real value. Section 2523 of the Compiled Laws, provides the form of oath to be taken, and a citizen of this city drew an act to amend that section, and to add to the oath the following words: "And that the values above in said list placed upon each item of said property, is the fair, true, correct and reasonable present market value of the same respectively," and sent the act to Hon. Ernest Meyers in the house, and it was passed without a dissenting vote, but when it got to the council it was killed by a strict party vote. This certainly was a good act, and no reason can be seen for killing it unless it is to give an opportunity to people to return their property all over the territory for less than its value.

A NEARLY KILLED.

Next to the oak the yew tree is spoken of most in England and the lives of some of the specimens date back to the early days of English history, when their branches were used for boatmaking. The oldest yew trees are found in some of the ancient British churchyards, where they are supposed to have been planted in order to prevent them from being chopped up by vandals. A specimen as handsome as many of these famous old trees was cut down in Germany some time ago, and was estimated to have been at least 500 years old. The finest specimen now growing in this city is believed to be in Vernon park, of that historic old suburb, and must be at least 80 years of age.

A NEARLY KILLED.

"Why are the New England people called Yankees?" asked a Massachusetts school teacher in a Georgia school.

"Cause they talk every thing in 'light,'" answered a local Yankee and went to the foot of the class.—Detroit Free Press.

Weekly Citizen

ALBUQUERQUE, FEB. 11, 1903

The capital removal proposition is all talk up to date.

Rio Grande county may yet become of note this session of the legislature.

The official count in each state gives Mr. Cleveland a plurality of 369,533 in the Union.

There is only a little difference between a rich man and a poor man, but that little difference is very important.

Under the McKinley tariff the foreign trade of the United States during the year 1892 was the largest in the history of the nation.

Las Vegas is opposed to capital removal. The council and the board of trade of that place have passed resolutions against removal.

The New Mexican is keeping cool over the situation at Santa Fe, and its conservative course is making the paper friends all over the territory.

According to the new criminal law of Illinois, as expounded by the supreme court, no man is eligible to jury duty who is prejudiced against murder.

In New York the other day a judge gave a divorce to a woman whose husband had deserted after maltreating her, and in the decree made an order forbidding the defendant's remarriage.

Union county has created much ill feeling at Santa Fe. This proposed county is in the extreme northeastern portion of New Mexico, and will take portions of Colfax, Mora and San Miguel counties.

The Optic asserts that this city is using a corruption fund to remove the territorial capital. The charge is untrue, and does injustice to this city, and is a harsh reflection on the members of the legislature.

The newest thing to be found by the reporter in his rounds, and the thing about which there was the most general expression of satisfaction, was the rain that came gently down, and the prospect for its continuing to come. Let it come.

Andrew Carnegie seems to be tired of the steel business. He says he has been selling his stock, and that he does not now own a majority of the shares. Mr. Carnegie may as well stick it out—it is too late now for him to back out of a bad mess.

The survey of the boundary line between the state of Texas and the territory of New Mexico, made some time since by Mark Howell, has been approved and accepted by both the state of Texas, and the department of the interior at Washington.

From the latest intelligence it is learned that the Mormon temple at Salt Lake City will be opened April 6, 1903. It has been in course of construction for forty years, cost two and one-half million dollars and will be without doubt the biggest architectural nightmare in the country.

The February number of the Magazine of American History, the first presented by the new publishers since the consolidation with the National Magazine, contains so many extremely interesting and important papers, as to make it the most admirable issue of an American historical magazine we have ever seen.

The estimated amount of precious metals produced in New Mexico during the year ending Dec. 31, 1892, was: Gold dust and bullion, \$481,820; silver bullion \$114,718; base bullion and ore, \$1,639,950; total amount, \$1,237,488. With better facilities for shipping her ore, New Mexico will take a great stride forward in her mining industry.

Complaints are made that there is a serious violation of the law, as to the cutting of timber from the public lands, in the upper Pecos Valley and from the National Park in that vicinity. The attention of United States Attorney Fiske and Special Agent Parker is called to this fact. The strong arm of the United States government should be invoked to stop this trespass.

Hawaii consists of 15 islands, the largest of which lies 20 degrees north of the equator. Only eight of the islands are inhabited, and their combined area is more than that of Connecticut, and less than that of Massachusetts, being 6,000 square miles. Their population is about 80,000 and in 1890 they contained 34,436 natives, 15,301 Chinese, 12,390 Japanese, 8,062 Portuguese, 1,928 Americans and 1,314 British.

J. F. Gannett, agent for the Supai Indians, is building a school house on the reservation, and the Supai children will be taught at the expense of the government. The government recently purchased 100 goats of Capt. W. H. Hardy of Mohave county, for these Indians. The Supai are at present out of the canyon but will return during the month, in time to put in their crop under the instruction of Mr. Gaddis.

It costs about \$12,000 to get the votes of the electoral college brought to Washington from forty four states. When received the returns are looked up in a steel safe in the vice president's room. The safe has been especially provided with detective electric apparatus. Tuesday of the count by congress the returns are carried to the house in a pair of well-locked cherry wood boxes. In the electoral struggle of 1877 these boxes were slept with by Doorkeeper Bassett and Senator Ferry.

Every established local newspaper receives subscriptions from large cities, which puzzles the publishers to account for, but the New York Times once upon a time, threw some light upon it by the following: "A wholesale grocer in this city, who has become rich at the business, says his rule is when he sells a bill of goods on credit, to immediately subscribe for the local paper of his debtor.

So long as he is a debtor, he should not liberally and unreservedly subscribe to it, as soon as he gets to be a creditor, he should stop, for it is the duty of a creditor to make his debtor pay, and not to make his debtor pay for him.

It was noted that the United States treasury has redeemed more \$500 legal tender notes than it ever issued. This does not look as though many such notes had been shown away in the time of old shakings against a rainy day, and it does look as though some very nice coin (referring to the notes) when government needs them, they themselves have not been able to do without them.

As a curious fact in the history of elections in this state, it is noted that Marcus Morton was twice a candidate for governor of Massachusetts. He was not only elected by the people in 1839 by one vote, as is generally remembered, but was also elected by the legislature in 1841 to a single vote. He was a candidate twelve years in succession before his first election. After that election in 1841, he ran again and was elected by the people in 1843. He was elected by the people in 1843, and was elected by the people in 1843.

SAW A BUCK SHED HIS HORNS.

Have Sight Witnessed by a Hunter in the

Antelope Mountains.

We were out on a day last week, and I saw a buck shed his horns. It was a very fine specimen of a buck, and I saw him shed his horns. It was a very fine specimen of a buck, and I saw him shed his horns. It was a very fine specimen of a buck, and I saw him shed his horns.

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BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The Board of Aldermen met in regular session Monday evening.

Present: Aldermen Bowman, Medler, Miller, Post and Rankin. Clerk Grunsfeld. Mayor Easterday presiding.

Alfred A. Armitage, Childrens' and Gables.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

A number of new bills were read and referred to proper committees.

The following bills were reported upon, favorably by the finance committee, and the clerk instructed to draw warrants for the same.

L. Clark, \$8.00; W. H. Henderson, \$7.00; J. R. McQuinn, \$36.00; G. F. Wright, \$1.00; S. Grunfeld, \$1.00; H. Baker, \$14.00; Antiquarian F. & M. Co., \$12.00; F. M. Donovan, \$20.00; J. M. Tyler, \$22.50; Dr. W. G. Hope, \$22.50.

The pay roll for the month of January was read as follows:

S. Grunfeld, clerk, \$50.00; S. M. Neufeldt, treasurer, \$50.00; J. D. Pearce, engineer, \$150.00; H. S. Knight, janitor, \$25.00; Ernest Krugenstein, police, \$75.00; Edward Cooper, police, \$75.00; J. D. May, police, \$75.00; John Crates, acting marshal, \$100.00; C. M. Fowler, police, \$25.00; J. L. Leno, police, \$25.00; C. J. Lloyd, special police, one day, \$5.00.

The board of aldermen reported and all bills.

To the Honorable Mayor and Board of Aldermen, city.

Gentlemen: In accordance with the resolution passed at the special meeting of the city council, January 21, the committee appointed to report on the proposed new city hall, have the honor to report to you that we are now in possession of the plans and specifications of the proposed new city hall, and we have the honor to submit them to you for your consideration.

The committee also has the honor to report to you that we have received from the architect, a plan of the proposed new city hall, and we have the honor to submit it to you for your consideration.

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repairs, and inspectors, now in the service of the company and those to be hereafter engaged, the same to be at the rate of \$1.00 per day, and at all points west to be at the rate of \$1.00 per day.

The rate for car repairs at Gallup is to be \$1.00 per hour and at all points west to be at the rate of \$1.00 per hour.

Men entering the service of the company to repair the locomotives, and those to be hereafter engaged, the same to be at the rate of \$2.00 per hour for the first 12 months, after which they will be paid the standard rate for car repairs at the point engaged.

It is agreed that all car repairs now in the service of the company shall be paid the standard rate regardless of the time to service.

It is further agreed that whenever this schedule would operate so as to reduce the wages of any man now in the service of the company, the same shall apply to any person engaged hereafter to repair the locomotives of the company, who will be engaged, after he has had a reasonable trial.

Any man engaged hereafter as a car repairer, a locomotive repairer, or a general mechanic, who will prove himself competent, will be paid the standard rate for the time engaged, and will be discharged.

It is further agreed that where night and day inspectors, and where night and day car repairs, the same shall be paid the standard rate for the time engaged, and will be discharged.

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RAILROAD NOTES.

The formal transfer of the Aransas Pass to the Southern Pacific is daily expected.

All of the cars and freight are to be moved to the new station.

Engine No. 3, of the Pecos Valley railroad, has just completed a hand, some residence at Eddy.

The gross earnings of the Rio Grande Southern railway company for the third week in January were \$13,850.

The Santa Fe will mail March 4th. The Santa Fe will mail March 4th. The Santa Fe will mail March 4th.

San Diego has raised \$200,000 to be given to the city, as a bonus, that shall build the San Diego, Yuma & Phoenix railroad.

Earnings on the entire system of the Atchafalaya for the second week in January were \$252,000, an increase of \$50,000. On the Atchafalaya proper the increase was \$10,000.

Harry Allen, of San Diego, Cal., will take the messenger position on the Southern Pacific, made void by the resignation of L. W. Miller, who accepts the position of messenger on the Santa Fe.

At the Division of the Santa Fe Railway, a new shop has been built at Nogales, Ariz., for the repair of

