

5-13-1893

## Albuquerque Weekly Citizen, 05-13-1893

T. Hughes

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# Albuquerque Weekly Citizen.

VOLUME 3.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1893.

NUMBER 27.

## POWERFUL PROTEST.

### The Knights of Labor Oppose Russian Treaty.

Meeting of National Editorial Association at Chicago.

#### REPUBLICAN LEAGUE CLUBS.

Washington, D. C., May 12.—Of all the powerful protests against the Russian extradition treaty that have been received at the White House, none have been couched in more vigorous language than that presented by General Master Workman Powderly in behalf of the Knights of Labor, nor has any according to reports from inside sources received a closer personal by President Cleveland. The head of the Knights of Labor does not mind his words. He says that a treaty that is founded on commercial interests, while flesh and blood are subject to knout and scourge, to cholera and death, is damned, and ought to be. No recognition should be accorded the czar, by the people of the United States until his government shall impute some of the instincts of humanity. The United States should deal with men and not with monsters, and the ruler who looks calmly on while thousands of his subjects are marching with naked feet through leagues of snow for no other crime than an act for which Americans glorify George Washington, is a monster. His life is worthless to humanity. He treats men like reptiles and deserves the fate of a reptile. Mr. Powderly takes the ground that there is no law, and no foundation for a law that gives to either the senate or the president the right to make laws in secret. It is not to be endured, he says, that sixty men in secret should make a treaty with the most hated ruler of the earth and that sixty-five millions of free men, thinkers, self agents, men and women should be expected to obey its provisions. It was made with a tyrant who starves his subjects, who rides over virtue, honor, manhood and freedom, and it should not, will not, be obeyed when a test is made. Mr. Powderly says that if the time comes when his allegiance to such a treaty is tested, he, for one, will be a rebel, and if ever the extradition of a Russian coming to this country for the persecution of the czar should be asked for and granted by the treaty makers of this land, his people should resist his taking off by every means in their power.

Chicago, May 12.—Elaborate arrangements are being made for the entertainment of the thousands of more editors of the United States and foreign countries who will be in this city next week to participate in the proceedings of the National Editorial association, and also of the Public Press congress, as well as of the delegates to the International League of Press clubs. The delegates will be quartered at the New Mexico hotel, and the committee on arrangements is holding daily sessions in order to perfect a plan of entertainment. Several thousand dollars have been subscribed by local newspaper men, publishers and type foundries, and the size of the exchange will provide for an elaborate program. Each of the delegates will be furnished with a handsome and costly badge, an official reception at the fair, a luncheon, and a moonlight excursion on Lake Michigan are among the events already decided upon.

Louisville, Ky., May 12.—Having concluded their business the delegates to the League of Republican Clubs, and the other political organizations that have been in session here during the past few days, are to-day giving themselves up to pleasure. Excursions will be made to the Knobs, across the river in Indiana, and to Mammoth cave, and tomorrow the visitors will turn their faces away to pleasure. There is a general agreement of opinion among the delegates that the results of the various conventions will bring renewed vigor and enthusiasm to the party, and that from now on the republicans of every state in the union, will apply themselves to the task of re-organization and preparation, both for the next congressional election and for the contest of three years hence.

The Graduates. B. Lewinson, Louis Brooks, Roy Stamm, Helen Booth, Ella Vaughn and Edith Stevens are the graduates from the Albuquerque high school this year, and the closing exercises will take place at the Congregational church on Friday, May 20. Prof. Hiram Hadley, the well-known superintendent of the Las Cruces agricultural college, has been chosen to deliver the graduation address. Prof. Hadley, superintendent of the local public schools, is arranging a very pleasing programme of exercises, which will be announced in due time.

The Work Finished. Chicago, May 12.—The great army of workmen employed at Jackson Park must finish their respective tasks by midnight to-night. Orders have been issued by Director General Davis that after that hour both construction work and the installation of exhibits must cease, and that all work of absolute necessity not completed must hereafter be done at

night. Very little, however, remains to be done. Most of the exhibits are in place, and the grounds are in ship shape condition. According to railroad advices the attendance next week promises to be extremely large.

Memorial Services. Dayton, O., May 12.—The proceedings of the general conference of the United Brethren denomination were resumed to-day. It was decided to hold special services in memorial of Bishop Otterbin, founder of the denomination in the United States.

#### FROM THE BIG FAIR.

##### A Stupendous Thing in the Estimation of One of Our Commissioners.

Major W. H. Llewellyn, the Santa Fe road live stock agent and one of the territorial commissioners to the World's Fair, returned from Chicago last night, and this morning was met by Tex Criswell, who obtained the following short interview with the gentleman: "New Mexico's exhibit to the World's Fair had not all arrived at Chicago when I left, but large quantities of them were there and under the intelligent direction of Col. T. B. Mills, of Las Vegas, and W. H. Hulvey, of Albuquerque, and others, who are there in the interest of the territory, the placing of the exhibits is progressing very rapidly. We will be well represented in the department of mines and mining, of agriculture, horticulture and viticulture.

"In the department of liberal arts, the educational exhibit from the territory will be a source of gratification to all our friends, and something of a surprise to strangers, for it is indeed a most excellent one. Prof. Hadley, of Las Cruces, has had charge of collecting this exhibit, and has been efficiently aided in his endeavors by Prof. Hodgins, of Albuquerque; Prof. Duty, of Las Vegas, and Guid, of Alton. There is a very fine and instructive display from the Sisters' school of Old Albuquerque.

"The elegant table made from metals and precious stones found in Santa Fe county, is in the woman's building, and is one of the best advertising cards the territory will have. Through Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Logan presented it to the department in a very neat and appropriate speech.

"C. H. Laidlaw, of Sierra county, deserves special credit for the manner in which he has arranged the rich ores from his county in the 'Miners' Cabin.' New Mexico's mineral exhibit occupies 1700 square feet of space in the southwestern portion of the building of the department of mines and mining. The 'Miners' Cabin,' \$10, is the central figure in this department. In front of the cabin is a stuffed burro with pack saddle and miner's outfit on his back; at the side of the burro is a life size figure of a miner. These two figures, with the unique cabin, immediately attract the attention of all visitors and serve to call special attention to the fabulously rich ores displayed from our territory. The Socorro county exhibit, prepared largely through the efforts of J. H. McCutchen, are particularly fine.

"We have arranged with Col. A. W. Harris, of Kingston, to furnish for the Chicago and eastern press elaborate illustrated articles of the New Mexico exhibits in the various departments.

"The magnitude of the World's Fair can scarcely be described," continued the major, "and it is to be hoped that thousands of our people will be able to avail themselves of an opportunity to visit Chicago during the fair. It is an error to think that you are to be 'held up' on prices. There is ample and excellent accommodations at very reasonable prices to be had on the north and west sides of the city. I would advise that quarters be secured in advance by parties expecting to visit Chicago, but if they are not you can stop at a hotel for a day or so, until other quarters are secured."

The major attended the banquet given by Mrs. Albright, one of New Mexico's lady commissioners, at the Palmer house last Friday, at which all New Mexicans then in the city were invited and attended. Both of the United States commissioners from Kansas were present. The banquet was a royal affair. The lady was assisted in a grand manner by W. H. Hulvey, who presided at the banquet table.

Major Llewellyn also states that the New Mexico building will not be dedicated until some time between the 1st and 10th of June.

The New York World, of May 7, which came this morning, contains just 100 pages, which makes it the largest paper published in the world. On that day, ten years ago, Joseph Pulitzer took charge, and the event was celebrated by the issuance of this mammoth edition. As a newspaper wonder and success, Publisher Pulitzer is without a parallel.

Officer Ryan took the injured Indian woman to her parents at Isleta last night, where he left her resting comfortably under the care of her own people. A examination proved that the left leg was broken at the hip, and that she was hilariously inebriated when the deed happened.

Gov. Thornton has accepted the invitation to attend and address the south-west silver convention to be held in Silver City on July 4th and 5th.

J. M. Boyle has been appointed postmaster at Holbrook, in place of J. H. Wilson, who resigned.

## THE CONJURER.

Into the world from far away,  
Where the year is always turned to May,  
And the wind sounds soft as a lark's song,  
A conjurer came once on a day.  
Many a magic spell he knew,  
Wherewith to turn gray hairs to blue,  
To make dull hours grow bright as flowers,  
And make that are old turn out as new.  
A touch of his magic wand and lo!  
From empty hands a sword of glory grew,  
And pleasures blossomed in a row of gold,  
Out of the stormy day a rainbow shone,  
He brought white peace, like a heavenly dove,  
His might is sure and his art is pure,  
And his name—the conjurer's name—is Love.

## NESBITT.

When Nesbitt came across lots on a cold, breezy morning, it was like the approach of a ship under full sail; for, on such mornings, he wore an old great-coat with ample skirts, that fluttered out on each side and aided or impeded his progress, according to the way of the wind. The waist of the coat was of broad white flannel, and the sleeves were short and tight, and his long, thin arms snugly encased by them. Finished as to his hands with bulbous-looking fringed mittens, looked like overgrown tadpoles. His hat or cap was often a memento of somebody's bygone gentility, and was of felt, plush or silk, just as it happened; sometimes too large, and sometimes too small; and occasionally bell-crowned, with the least suspicion of a gloss. Then he talked about his Spanish blood, for there was a dash of it in his veins, as well as an admixture of Irish. He gave evidence physically of the different nationalities of which he was composed. In a clearly-cut feature and a certain dignity of manner might be traced the Spanish blood, while Indian characteristics showed in the erect, wiry figure, and in his gait, in phraseology the Yankee leaven was plain enough.

Nesbitt was expert as a trapper. Perhaps a thrifty housewife of the neighborhood, after having labored patiently with a brood of turkeys, bringing them safely through all the ills to which turkey flesh is heir, after having made endless cottage cheese for them, doused them with pepper-corns, snuff, sulphur, what-not, had seen them arrive at the condition of plump, finely grown fowls, roosting right after night on a well-constructed row on the barnyard fence and congratulated herself.

"Why? Where's my head-colored hen turkey?" she anxiously questioned her better half one morning.

"Don't know, haven't seen her," returns Farmer Debon.

"Somebody has stolen that turkey," says she excitedly.

"Oh, nonsense, stole it?" more likely something caught it."

The next morning another is missing, then another—the housewife is in despair; she meant to buy a silver-plated cake basket with her "turkey-money"—a basket that should be the envy of her neighborhood—something must be done! She decided—to appeal to Nesbitt, and wonders she hadn't thought of it before.

"I reckon it's an owl," says that oracle.

"An owl? Why, an owl couldn't kill one of those great turkeys."

"Oh, yes, yes, one of them ar' big owls wouldn't think nuthin' of carryin' off one of them ar' turkeys."

No he set a trap and caught the poacher, an immense owl; and the housewife's heart was full of gratitude and peace.

It was like going to Wonderland to go to Nesbitt's house on a long winter evening and listen to his stories. At such times, broken-legged stools, rickety chairs and inverted nail kogs were brought forward and occupied by an eager and delighted audience. It was like being in a burning fiery furnace, though for in honor of the occasion he was wont to heat the old "Buck" stove seven times, taking off the top, filling with wood and "chinkin' in" with chips until the heat reached what he considered a hospitable degree. Then such marvellous narratives as were related? He was given to exaggeration. He was graphically all astray; but the boys didn't care for that, and almost began to think he was right and Mitchell wrong.

Sometimes, on a hot summer day, he would stop at the end of a row in the cornfield, push back his tattered straw hat, wipe his heated face with his shirt-sleeve, lean on his hoe-handle to rest, and relate something like this:

"It was in 1848 when I sailed up the river St. Lawrence right out into the Gulf of Mexico. By thunder! What banks them ar' was—all of 300 feet high? The boat was driv' around right at the foot of 'em, and durned if we didn't hev a tussle ter climb 'em." As he waxed eloquent he jumped his hoe, gesticulating vigorously, brandishing his brawny arms as he told of hair-breadth escapes and hand-to-hand fights with "shells" and "painters." And all the while the boys stood around with wide-open eyes and mouths agape.

If, in haying-time, he stopped to sharpen his scythe, it was the signal for a gathering; for his resting-spells were usually productive of a story, or if some rare bit of information.

"It's nothin' ter find a bee tree," he'd say. "Ho, ye see that ar' bee? Naah, he's a good ter one. Th' best way ter find 'em is to take a little box an' put honey in half of it, an' tetch a bee—ye'll find 'em on thistle or clover tops—an' put in thistle stalk, then when he's had his fill of honey, let him go; pretty soon he'll come back an' bring a partner, then terry th' box along a ways, then let 'em go an' they'll come back with a half a dozen. By this time ye've got to th' woods; now just set that ar' box on a stump, an' that yer keel line 'em right straight ter th' tree."

"Talkin' o' honey," continued Nes-

bitt, "makes me think o' methiglin. Now that ar' is a mighty cur'us drink; don't hev any effect on a feller till a long time arterwards. One winter, when I was a-choppin' down ter th' holler, I was a-comin' along, party could an' tired arter my day's work, an' just as I was goin' by th' squire's he called me in ter rest, an' hev some methiglin to warm me up. I didn't know what sort of stuff 'twas, an' drank a mess on it, an' of ye'll believe me, I didn't feel it till twenty-four hours arterwards, when, by golden, it wadn't so durned drunk I couldn't walk straight!"

Nesbitt had great reverence for his ancestors, and invested their belongings—which were largely imaginary—with remarkable qualities. Not that he meant to be truthful, but his imagination was vivid, and exaggeration was a part and parcel of his nature. Especially did he delight to talk of his father's father's possessions. A gentleman after using a spy glass to see if the cattle on a distant part of the farm had broken through the fences, handed it to Nesbitt, who, after looking through it, remarked graciously that it was a good enough glass, but not such a "teller-cope" as was his father's father's. "Why," said he, "ye could see th' eckernochial line through it just as plain as ye ken see that ar' clothes-line!"

Nesbitt was a student of nature, if not of books. He watched the clouds and could tell you what they portended; that "a curdled sky never goes twenty-four hours dry," that

"If the farm hands were out in the hayfield on a doubtful morning, Nesbitt would shade his eyes with a scrubbing glance around the horizon. "I dunno, I dunno," he would say, shaking his head. "Th' robin's a singin' for rain; th' cuckoo's cried three times, th' maple leaves ar' showin' their linin', an' I guess 'twon't be much of a hay day." Then the farmer would hasten to have the hay raked into windrows and bunched, for he had more faith in Nesbitt than in the barometer.

Nesbitt could tell you the nesting-place of the birds, the color and size of their eggs and their habits. "Th' patridge can't be tamed," he'd say, "it's wild, like an Ijuna; ye may bring a patridge chick to th' house an' feed it, an' tend it, an' it'll droop an' die; it's a gent's what ye can't tame. Ye can't tame a jay, neither." He knew where the lady fern grew, and the spotted "lady-slippers," where the ground nuts were thickest, and in their time, the wild cucumbers and grapes. If you had an almost he had an "arbit" that was a species for it, and could compound of "black-cherry-tree an' prickly-ash bark, dandelion and dock roots an' asprilla," a most invigorating "spring syrup." He loved even the simplest flower; and out in the sugar bush in boiling-time, he would stop when gathering sap to pick a bunch of claytinias, which he would hold in his great brawny hand as tenderly as the most delicate lady would have held them.

"They're pretty things, ain't they?" he'd say. "See all them ar' cur'us little streaks—th' Old Gentleman Above knows how ter mark 'em off, I tell ye."

He did not use the phrase irreverently; indeed he meant to be most reverent, but there were occasions when he was, instead, ludicrous. A young man visiting in the neighborhood returned from a fishing excursion with a string of very small fishes. Nesbitt, after looking at them rather contemptuously, remarked sarcastically: "Then ar' ain't much sock fishes as th' Old Gentleman Above had on th' mount."

But the time came when the old hunter's keen eyes grew dim, when the stalwart frame became bent, and his feet faltered; he was wasting away with an incurable internal disease, but how patiently, how heroically he bore his affliction! When he became confined to the house he was asked by one who was in the habit of visiting him occasionally, and reading to him, if he was any better.

"Not much, not much," he answered, shaking his head wearily. "An' these 'ere pleasant days make me feel, ye see, like I want to take my run an' git out inter th' cool woods. Th' bumble bees, they buzz ter me; an' I dream I'm out in th' hay-fields pitchin' on; or I'm down by th' deep brook a fishin' arter trout—then I wake up suddin like, an' my pain comes on agin."

Poor old man there he lay, uncomplaining, save that he was "onasy."

"Are you at peace in your mind?" he was questioned.

"Yes, yes," he said, his dim eyes momentarily brightening, as he put one thin hand on his heart and raised the other to his head; "here's where I'm most comforted. I think an' I know 'bout it, 'bout th' cherches an' th' 'Piscops, but I do believe th' ar' Ol' Gentleman Above shat'll take care of all on us." He looked solemnly upward, continuing: "My leetle gal she's thar, an' I'm a goin' soon, an' I know he won't turn me away because I'm a poor, ignorant, neglected man. So ye see I ain't afraid; an' I hope it won't be long ter."

It was not long ter, for Nesbitt was gathered in with the leaves and the fall fruit on a mild October day, and laid to rest by tender hands, and mourned by those who recognized the noble heart in the rough exterior. Who will be uncharitable enough to think that he was turned away—Ada Marie Peck, a New England

Magazine.

## RAILROAD NOTES.

Engine 602 which was blown up near Carrizosa recently, was sent to Topeka.

The Denver & Rio Grande is doing a good business while the cut rates are on.

The officers of the Santa Fe company are inspecting the road in Colorado, and were at Denver yesterday.

The Union Pacific is now doing as heavy a business through Trinidad as at any one time in the history of the road.

R. R. Coleman has been appointed superintendent of the Santa Fe, Prescott & Phoenix road, headquarters at Prescott.

The railroad depot at Baton is being renovated and repainted and will present a handsome appearance when completed.

Spreading rails caused a wreck near Boulder, Col., Saturday. Several persons on their way to the World's Fair were injured.

The Atlantic & Pacific junction will soon have a very comfortable depot to be jointly used by the Santa Fe and Atlantic & Pacific roads.

P. J. Flynn, general passenger agent of the Rock Island, is visiting Trinidad. He was the agent for the Santa Fe at Trinidad from 1878 to 1882.

The Santa Fe, Prescott & Phoenix announce a World's Fair rate of \$100 from Prescott for the round trip. Tickets are good to return until November 15.

Conductor Phil Stimmel, a brother of Conductor Ed. Stimmel, is down with the rheumatism at Chama. He is conductor on the Denver & Rio Grande.

Employees of the Wisconsin Central railroad have formed a syndicate and will buy 5,000 acres of land in Price county, Wis., for a recreation ground.

While the tide of travel is all eastward, as it is now, the trains on the overland roads are compelled to haul a great many empty sleeping cars back to the west.

Chris King, a Southern Pacific brakeman, fell off his train near Lordeburg, and both limbs were run over by the wheels. He died a few hours after the accident.

There is a rumor that a settlement on the railroad war will be reached prior to May 20, when the Santa Fe's notice of withdrawal from the passenger association takes effect.

A. H. Eckert has resigned his position as claim clerk at the Las Vegas freight depot, George Lowe being promoted to his desk and Richard Larimore becoming night car sealer.

There are about 600 men employed on the grade between Prescott and Iron Springs, and at the rate at which work is being pushed the grade will be completed about the 1st of July.

Thomas Wallace, a pauper of Topeka, has secured a verdict for \$23,000 against the Rock Island road for the loss of both eyes and two fingers by an explosion in a stone quarry run by the road.

The people of Southern Arizona have presented five points to the San Diego & Phoenix railroad people for crossing the Colorado river. The Arizonans are railroad builders, and say this road must be built.

The Wabash's new line from Chicago to Detroit is 272 miles in length, which is thirteen miles shorter than any existing line. The road is particularly free from curves, and the maximum grade is 25 feet.

President Jeffery of the Rio Grande has gone to Chicago. It is said that Mr. Jeffery desires an interview with President Reinhardt of the Santa Fe in order that the difference between the two systems may be patched up.

The Rock Island & Pacific is using the Union Pacific for \$20,000 for rent of trackage from Lincoln to Omaha. The Union Pacific claims it never used the line, as the tracks had not been completed in the time specified.

Employees of the Pennsylvania railway system threaten to strike because a general reduction of wages has been ordered by the company and several hundred men have been discharged. A decrease in freight traffic is given as the cause.

The gross earnings of the Rock Island railway system for April was nearly \$1,500,000, or an increase of \$50,000 over April 1892. This record is quite remarkable and proves that the Rock Island is making more money than some of its competitors.

E. Tripp, engaged in the machine shops of the Missouri Pacific road at Fort Scott, Kansas, is in the city, and thinks seriously of remaining here. He formerly lived in the metropolis several years ago, when he was a member of the Albuquerque silver cornet band.

The United States supreme court has rendered an important decision affecting the liability of railways, and in so doing reversed one of the decisions of Judge Graham while upon the bench of the circuit court, seventh judicial district. The ruling is that railways are not liable for injury checked as personal baggage.

Matrimony is encouraged by the railroads of the northwestern territory. When a settler wants to go back to Ontario to get married, the Canadian Pacific railroad sells him a matrimonial ticket at the usual rate, and on presenting the return coupon and a marriage certificate he is entitled to free transportation for his bride.

W. F. Tallaferrro, who is accompanying Gen. J. A. Williamson back to Chicago,

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

go, the general being quite ill, will return to his duties at the Atlantic & Pacific land office in about ten days. The office here, however, is in excellent hands, C. H. Fancher being the local agent.

M. D. Monserrat is the new vice president of the Aransas Pass railway.

Dr. J. P. Kaster, the Atlantic & Pacific hospital surgeon, has returned from the east.

W. H. Matson, traveling auditor for the Santa Fe, came down from the north last night.

A. B. McGaffey, one of the clerks under Auditor Pope, of the Atlantic & Pacific, is on the sick list.

There are 631 cars in the Las Vegas yards and the yards will soon be blocked, unless relief is reached.

Chas. B. Peck, late assistant general manager of the Aransas Pass railway, has been made chairman of the Texas Car Service association with headquarters at Houston.

Switch engine No. 64, of the Chicago and Arden railway, blew up in Kansas City in front of the round house in the west bottom. Edward C. Kelleher, the fireman was killed.

The removal of the general office of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway headquarters from Parsons, Kas. to St. Louis, robs Parsons of about three hundred of its inhabitants.

The Kansas board of railway assessors is traveling over the Missouri Pacific lines in Kansas in a special train. S. L. Highleyman, the company's tax commissioner, is traveling with the board.

Fred. Littlefield and John Usher, well known Atlantic & Pacific engineers, came in from the Needles last night, and tomorrow will leave for the west with two of the new Baldwin locomotives.

Terre Haute citizens are making another effort to subsidize the Terre Haute and Baylor Springs railroad. It is proposed to raise \$30,000 by subscription, and take a vote of the township to make the total \$100,000.

It is said that Henry Villard is figuring on a collateral trust loan of 15 millions for retiring the floating debt of the Northern Pacific railway, reserving part of the issue for other expenditures that may be necessary during the next two years.

C. H. Young, the division superintendent of the Wells Fargo Express company, writes to Agent Gilbert that he is having a fine time on his vacation in southern California, but expects to return to his duties here about the first of next week.

A train load of cattle from Wilcox, Arizona, arrived this morning in Southern Pacific combination cars, and after the cattle were watered and fed here they were shipped on to Kansas pastures. The cattle are thin, but in fair shipping order.

The executors of the estate of Jay Gould have sold the El Paso & White Oaks road to Chas. Saterfield for a "consideration of \$1 in hand paid." Mr. Saterfield is the treasurer of the Texas Pacific road, and the El Paso papers think that corporation will build the line of road.

August Kiinger, husband of the woman who recently committed suicide at her room in the alley in the rear of the Grant building, was in the city the other day, and to a friend stated that the reason he was compelled to bury the body in El Paso, Texas, was that the Mexican government wanted a duty of \$1,000 on the body to cross the river into Mexico. As he could not pay the amount, the expense of the case being already quite heavy, he sent for his sister in Mexico, and they agreed that the remains be buried in El Paso. Mr. Kiinger has gone east.

Yesterday afternoon, A. R. Cassella, the barber and horseman, purchased a new fangled check bit for his trotter, and this morning he put the bit on the horse, driving the animal down town.

When in front of his shop, some friends noticed the horse away to and fro as if he wanted to fall down, and informed Mr. Cassella. The horse was examined, while Hawksley and Turner held him up, and it was discovered that Cass. had the check bit on wrong. The discovery was made in time, for the animal was gradually being choked to death.

Rev. Bush, the artisan wheel borer, who met with an accident while at work with his machine in the northern part of the city yesterday, is reported to day getting along finely. His spine, which at first was thought to be badly injured, is only painfully hurt, and his attending physician states that he will be all right in a few days.

W. F. Tallaferrro, who is accompanying Gen. J. A. Williamson back to Chicago,

#### ONE OF OUR INDUSTRIES.

We have frequently called the attention of our readers to the fact that every natural advantage exists here for the building up of a great and profitable industry in the manufacture of sugar, but we have no apology to make for dwelling upon the subject. The matter should be kept before the people. It is one of the most promising of all the promising openings for permanent and profitable business in this country and if the natural resources and advantages of New Mexico for the successful growing and manufacture of sugar could be properly appreciated by men of capital, a business would grow up in a few years which would make this territory one of the richest sections of the United States.

An editorial upon this subject, which appeared in this paper a few weeks ago, has attracted the attention of several eastern papers, and the New York Press in commenting upon the same says: "The possibilities of this industry, as set forth by the Albuquerque Citizen, are not in the least exaggerated. It has been demonstrated that in the vast, dry upland plains of our western country, where the sun is almost always shining, and where the amount of moisture can be regulated by irrigation, the beets will produce at least 18 per cent of saccharine matter, and it is far to presume that with proper selection of seed, and a proper cultivation, the percentage could be raised at least to 20. The raising of beets for this purpose has only lately been begun in the United States, but the concerns that are now operating are understood to be making good returns upon the capital invested."

"If Europe with its limited area and its partially worn out soil can raise sugar for its own consumption, certainly this country with its almost limitless expanse of cultivable lands not yet fairly in use and with its virgin soil and its happier climatic conditions, ought to be able to raise more sugar than all Europe. There is here an opportunity for capital such as is not often presented. The case against sugar supply has almost reached its limit. The demand is already in excess of the supply in many years."

The possibilities of New Mexico in this line can hardly be estimated, and the market for the product is unlimited. The people of the United States are sending abroad a hundred and fifty millions of dollars a year to pay for sugar imported from other countries. Without any better irrigation works than we already have, New Mexico could raise sugar enough to supply one-fifth of that demand, and who could estimate the effect it would have upon every interest of the territory if we were able to send to market ten millions worth of such products every year?

And there is nothing chimerical or visionary in that idea. Nature has given us all the conditions necessary to the accomplishment of such a result. We have the soil and the water, and the never failing sunshine. We lack only the source and the capital, and those will surely come with time—they will come as soon as we can bring the real character of our natural resources properly to the notice of the men who command the capital.

His Tape Worm. Carpenter Miller, who worked on the residence of G. K. Neher, has been gradually going down in flesh and health for the past few months, and was taking medicine for the consumption. A few weeks ago to intimate friends he reported to have said that he thought his time was about here, and he would not listen to any cheering advice from them. During all this time he had a wonderful appetite, but continued weak and emaciated. Several days ago it was suggested to him that he had a tape worm that was gnawing at his vitals, and that he should take medicine to remove it. Being convinced in his own mind that his time was near at hand and that the experiment would not hasten death any faster, he secured some powerful tape worm medicine and yesterday he was delivered of a tape worm six feet long. He is much better to-day, believes that he has a fine pair of lungs, and thinks he will grow strong in a short time.

Anxious Democrats. Democrats in this section of New Mexico, especially the applicants for public office, are asking themselves "Why President Cleveland don't get a move on himself and make some appointments for this territory, the same as he is doing for Arizona?" The question is very easily answered, but the words of a local prominent applicant will suffice, viz: "This territory has not the rustler that Arizona has in Delegate Smith." It is a fact that the president has about completed his appointments for the sister territory, while he has only made two appointments for New Mexico, that of governor, and register of the Roswell land office. As a rustler, Delegate Joseph can't hold a candle to Delegate Smith.



# Weekly Citizen

ALBUQUERQUE, MAY 18, 1933.

## INFLUENTIAL FACTS.

There seems to be an epidemic of crime all over the country, and those who have given attention to the matter generally attribute it to the inefficiency of the law. Some argue that crime, as well as the ease, moves in cycles, but we doubt this theory, or rather the alleged facts upon which it is based, and hold to the opinion that a careful investigation of the subject will always reveal some controlling cause. A good deal more substantial than atmospheric conditions. But whatever may be the moving cause, we are forced to face the unpleasant truth that crime and lawlessness seem to be greatly on the increase. Especially is this so in our own territory. Here where we ought to be on our good behavior, as it were, before the rest of the country, we are in the midst of one of the worst periods of disorder ever recorded in the history of the territory.

In some sections of New Mexico the condition here referred to has become so bad and so notorious as to amount to a reign of terror. Take San Miguel county for instance. We are loathe to say or do anything to injure the reputation or compromise the interests of our neighbors, but this condition of things has been permitted to exist so long in that county that the public have become familiar with it, and nothing is to be gained any longer by attempting to withhold the facts. It is unnecessary to review the cause that has led up to this state of affairs. We must recognize and deal with the facts as they exist, and the condition of things existing in that county to-day would run the farthest spot in the world. There is no security for life or property in any part of that county, except within the corporate limits of Las Vegas, and even there the conditions admit of no little doubt, since crimes of every character may be committed with comparative impunity, and the city seems powerless to protect itself against the depredations of the mob, while the out-lying precincts seem to be utterly at the mercy of bands of lawless marauders.

In Valencia county things are not as bad as they are in San Miguel, but they have been going on from bad to worse for several years past, until now the conservative and orderly people of that county, having departed of ever being able to restore order by legal methods, have taken the law into their own hands, and are meting out justice in an irregular and very summary manner to some of the ring leaders in this carnival of crime.

Lynch law is always to be deprecated and discouraged, but, like revolution, it is one of the reserved rights to which every people will appeal when they lose all hope of restoring order by legal methods, and we are not prepared to dispute the logic of those who argue that under certain conditions it is the only sort of law to be appealed to. However this may be, there is no disputing the fact that, as administered in Valencia county, it is effective.

It is very humiliating to every citizen of New Mexico to be forced to admit the existence of such a state of things in any part of this territory, but it will be vastly better for us to recognize the evil, and seek a remedy for it, than to try to cover it up—especially since it has already grown to such proportions that it is no longer possible for us to conceal it.

**THE FAIR.**  
We don't mean the World's Fair, at Chicago, but the Territorial Fair at Albuquerque. It may not be as big a thing in the estimation of the country at large as the great Columbian exposition, but it is a matter of more importance to us—and we are the people we want to look out for, at present.

It is time for us to get to work. The meeting of stockholders, to elect officers and organize for the campaign, ought to be held without delay. The parties to be put in charge of the work must have ample time to perfect their plans. Much of the success of the exhibition will depend upon that, and it is time to have the work started now. We can't afford to let the Territorial Fair "miss an issue," and the fact that there are greater attractions at Chicago is a reason why we must make special efforts this year to make the fair better than usual. Let's elect our officers and get to work.

**AN UNPROMISING STATEMENT.**  
In our article of Saturday, we called the attention of the public to the serious mistake that is being made by the city administration in adopting a line of policy such as will antagonize the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway company, and the article referred to was a very conservative view of the situation; if there are those who imagine that we magnified the consequences of such a policy, we would call their attention to the unpleasant fact that we are already beginning to reap the reward of our folly. It is well known that it has been in contemplation by the railway company for some time past to put up stock yards at this place, and steps had already been taken to secure a proper location; but we learn now upon good authority that all orders in this matter have been rescinded, and the managers of the road have concluded that it is more to their interest to have all such works located at points where the people are disposed to be friendly to the company.

An attempt is being made to convince the company that the city administration in making war upon the interests of the road, does not represent the wishes of the people, but we imagine it will be very difficult to convince them of that as long as we hold to our present policy. While we make war upon the road we may expect war in return—that's the whole truth in a nutshell—and it would be utterly useless for any committee of private citizens to go to the railroad people to talk peace and good will, while the only people authorized to speak and act for us officially, continue to carry out a policy of hostility.

Other communities much more powerful than this have learned by experience that it is a costly business to fight a railroad. It is an unprofitable amusement at the best, and in a case like the one in point, where the city and all its interests are so largely dependent upon the good will of the people who control the road, a declaration of war on our part would not only be the worst business policy we could adopt, but would argue a very great lack of discretion, to put it in the mildest terms, on the part of those selected to guard the public interest. And the line of policy which Mayor Field has laid down for his administration means a war with the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad and nothing less. In the present uncertain state of affairs it is well for every citizen of Albuquerque to inquire: Can we afford it?

Several hangings in San Miguel county would simplify matters. The Navajo "war" was a failure. That tribe have become sheep herders, and sheep herders do not make warriors. There is no such thing as a free press in the republic of Mexico. Newspapers that criticize the administration are suppressed. This territory will not get rich this season selling wool, and we shall not quarrel with the optic about the number of pounds shipped.

Princeton Carter of Yale is sure to receive a base ball diploma if not a literary sheepskin. He shut out the crack Brown University men for eight innings without a single hit.

It is probably the thirst for office that causes so much intoxication in Washington. The Post of that city says that Washingtonians are the most inebriated people of any in the country.

The Hong Ho or Yellow river has again justified its appellation of "China's sorrow." Recently it broke its banks and submerged 100 villages, causing great destruction of property and loss of life.

While mob rule is deplorable, there are times when it becomes almost justifiable. The condition of affairs in Valencia county cannot be made worse, no matter what may happen, and the lynchings may result in a better state of things.

Unless Secretary Carlisle changes his mind the silver souvenir quarter dollars, which congress authorized him to mint for the board of lady managers of the World's Fair, will be the first United States coins ever issued with a royal crown on them.

A trust has collapsed, and under circumstances of a most peculiar kind. Some time ago the United Paper company, with a capital of \$3,000,000, formed a corner to control the manufacture and sale of tissue paper, and a few days ago it was attached for \$645.

The tomb of Noah is supposed to be in the small town of Nakhichevan, on the plain of Arrat. The burial place is at the side of the broken walls of an abandoned fortress in the midst of a vast plain which is literally covered with the remains of bygone glories.

Francis Willard has somewhat astonished English people by suggesting in all seriousness that the "grill" behind which all women except peeresses have had to conceal themselves to listen to debates in the house of commons, be placed in the British museum as a relic.

The United States has more gold than England, the greatest commercial nation of Europe. It has more gold than any other nation in the world than France. With \$740,000,000 worth of the yellow metal in the country, according to treasury estimates, it is absurd to state that the exports of gold now going on threaten the national prosperity.

The latest thing in trusts is the United States Leather company, with a capital stock of \$100,000,000, which is to include all the great tanneries and principal dealers in sole leather in this country. This concern may be said to have a substantial foundation. There's nothing like leather. All who walk must pay tribute to the new trust.

Prof. Koch's experiments with bacteriological remedies for consumption have almost reached a point where he can make a definite claim of results which were prematurely asserted three years ago. Prof. Scaglione, of Paris, quotes Dr. Koch as saying that the liquid which he has produced in his laboratory shows marvelous efficacy in overcoming tuberculosis. He administers the remedy by inhalation, not by injection, as in the case of the lymph, which gave him world wide fame a few years ago.

There are still on the rolls twenty widows and two daughters of the revolution, the last two survivors of that war having died in 1920, aged respectively 105 and 109. There are 195 survivors and 6,665 widows of the war of 1812 and 13,215 survivors and 7,282 widows of the Mexican war. This leaves 687,802 survivors, and 158,893 dependent relatives of the war of the rebellion, with \$20,398 claimants for pensions for this and earlier wars on the list for consideration at the date of the last report, Oct. 12, 1902, besides 361,693 claimants for increase of pensions.

Every line in a newspaper costs the proprietor something. If it is for the benefit of an individual it should be paid for. If the grocer were asked to contribute groceries to one abundantly able to pay for them they would refuse. The proprietor of a newspaper must pay for the free advertising if the beneficiary does not, and yet it is the hardest thing to be learned by many a newspaper that has space in its columns to rent, and must rent to live. To give away rent for anything less than living rates is as fatal to a newspaper as for a landlord to furnish rent free.

## RAILROAD NOTES.

The Santa Fe has made a twenty-five cent rate from Denver to all points on its line in Colorado.

The D. & R. G. express office reports the largest business in its history during the past two weeks.

The Western Passenger association has decided that clerical men are not entitled to a half fare rate to Chicago.

Chairman J. F. Goldard of the Trunk Line association declares that World's Fair rates will be well maintained in eastern territory.

In February the railroads of Michigan earned nearly eight million dollars, an increase of more than \$150,000 over the earnings for February, 1932.

The residence of Engineer Chas. Myers, at Trinidad, was destroyed by fire the other day. The building was a complete loss and was valued at \$2,000.

Several new stations have been built on the Lake Shore railroad near Jackson Park so that passengers may reach the fair without going to the terminal station in Chicago.

The Atlantic & Pacific are now selling round trip tickets from El Paso to Chicago as follows: First-class round trip \$60, first-class one way \$35, tourist one way only \$25.50.

The line by the railroad engineer corps crosses the Pecos just above Eddy. It recrosses on the reservoir dam, then strikes northward, leaving Seven Rivers on the opposite side.

The Missouri Pacific railway is reducing expenses in every department where it is possible. The Santa Fe railway has likewise inaugurated a movement of "retrenchment and reform."

J. N. Woods, late chief clerk to Supt. Mudge, has been appointed to the position of superintendent of transportation of the western grand division, with headquarters at Colorado Springs.

George R. Peck, general solicitor of the Santa Fe railway, will remove his family from Topeka to Chicago this week. Mr. Peck's family will probably return to Topeka to live after the World's Fair.

The Burlington has put on a flyer which gives the fastest train service to Chicago out of Denver. The morning train covers the distance of 1,096 miles in 30 hours and the evening train in 33 hours.

Thomas J. Durk has been appointed superintendent of the Santa Fe fruit and refrigerator line, with headquarters at Sacramento. He succeeds Robert Graham and will have charge of cars in California.

The \$37 round trip rate between St. Louis and Colorado quoted by the Frisco and the Missouri Pacific the same rate as that in effect for tourists last summer over all lines between St. Louis and Colorado.

Charges of reckless extravagance have been preferred against Grand Chief Ramsey of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, and an investigation is on. It is said that over \$10,000 was spent on the Rock Island strike.

The Santa Fe company is now prepared to accept for shipment five train loads of stock per day, from the Rio Grande division. There are several hundred cars ordered and until these orders are filled, business will be brisk.

There is a little bit of railroad war going on between the Prescott and Arizona Central and the Santa Fe, Prescott and Phoenix railroad. The latter road is the new line and runs from Ash Fork. The other from Prescott Junction.

Supt. Burns, of the Rio Grande, has issued a bulletin to the conductors to "lift" all tickets of the cut-rate issue presented by passengers who take a stop-over en route along the line. The cheap tickets do not include stop-over privileges.

The competitors of the Vanderbilt lines are making a strong protest against the twenty hour train between New York and Chicago, which will make its first trip May 11. They claim the fare should be at least one third higher on that train.

Siam's first railway was opened on April 11. It connects Bangkok, the capital, with the port Paknam, at the mouth of the Menam river. The progressive young king presided at the opening ceremony, he also having cut the first sod two years or so ago.

A Chicago exchange says that there are no indications that the passenger rate war between the western roads will be speedily settled. Neither the Santa Fe nor the Rio Grande are inclined to make any concessions, and as long as these two roads maintain their present position as regards passenger business in Colorado, eastern connections cannot refrain from participating in the conflict.

The arrangements for removal of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas general auditing and transportation departments from Parsons to St. Louis, where the traffic and legal departments are already located, have stirred up the Topeka authorities, as will be seen by the Topeka dispatches. The company, however, will comply with the Kansas law by maintaining offices at Parsons, in which each department will be represented.

The passenger train from the south last night, due at 7:15 o'clock, was delayed about six hours, owing to the engine jumping the track a few miles this side of Socorro. The hind trucks went off and before the train came to a halt the wheels glided over the wooden ties for several hundred yards. Rev. Cornell, of White Oaks, was on the train and he states that it was very peculiar that several coaches of the train did not also fly the track.

Frank J. Easley, who is now the division superintendent of the Santa Fe between Albuquerque and El Paso, headquarters at San Marcial, is one of the very best railroaders in the southwest. He was the trainmaster, and it was his superior knowledge of all the little details of railroading that the company promoted him. His predecessor, T. H. Sears, is now at his post of duty on the Western division between Las Juntas and Denver, headquarters at Pueblo, and although his many friends did not like to see him leave this "neck of the woods," still they all join The Citizen in congratulating him upon his promotion. He is a railroader every inch.

Nos. 114, 115 and 116, new Baldwin engines for the Atlantic & Pacific, have arrived, making in all thirteen new engines received in the past few weeks. J. K. Raymond, of Philadelphia, is also here to assist Traveling Engineer Fahy, of the works, to put them up.

Says the El Paso Tribune: The switch engines Nos. 9 and 10 in the Mexican Central yard were handsomely decorated yesterday by S. R. Comfort, general agent, and J. A. Russell, yardmaster, in honor of Onco de Mayo, the day beloved by all Mexicans and in whose honor the elaborate festooning was made. The iron horses seemed to be prouder than ever in their new dress of red, white and green, with the sympathetic background of the stars and stripes.

**TERRITORIAL FAIR.**  
Financial Statement of Receipts and Expenditures.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 2, 1933.  
To Whom it May Concern:  
This is to give notice that all business pertaining to the Territorial Fair association for the year 1932 has been completed as per following statement:

RECEIPTS.	
From treasurer for 1931	\$1,215.32
Subscriptions	1,500.00
Time and grand stand receipts	1,500.00
Privileges	1,500.00
Food sales	1,500.00
Miscellaneous	1,500.00
Total	\$10,715.32
EXPENDITURES.	
General expenses	\$1,215.32
Horse races, line entry fees	1,500.00
Other sports	1,500.00
Prizes	1,500.00
Food and improvements	1,500.00
Paid out debts	1,500.00
Cash in treasury	1,500.00
Total	\$10,715.32

ASSETS.	
Improvements of 1932	\$1,500.00
Cash on hand	4.70
Total	\$1,504.70
LIABILITIES.	
Accounts payable	\$28.14
Balance, profits for 1932	766.55
Total	\$1,594.69

G. L. BROOKS, President.  
ANDREW SMITH, Secretary.

This is to certify that we have examined the books and accounts of the Territorial Fair association, as kept for the year 1932, and have found them correct and as stated above.

ANDREW SMITH, J. C. BALDWIN, J. C. HALL, T. H. ROBERTS, Of Executive Committee.

Financial statement showing receipts and expenditures of the Territorial Fair Association, as kept for the year 1932, and have found them correct and as stated above.

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## A FLASH IN THE PAN.

It takes a tough man to stand it when you Texas fellows drop a link at you. You strike an old-day gait. You think that because a man's punched cows in the North he don't know an "apple" from a "class," or other of 'em from a "cavort." I s'pose, now, y'd look at me red-eyed if I was t' tell y' that I've done as much twinn' amongst th' chaparral as I have on top of th' bunchgrass, an' dopped my lip over th' chuck in a growler's adobe as often as I've pounded my ear in a Montana shack.

Now jest 'pose a man, not me, but another feller—t' be peaceably shackin' along on his mistang over one of them big mesas down there, when out from th' gates of a hacienda he was passin' rode a beautiful creature, not sixteen, they ripen early down there—with black hair, languishin' eyes, an' a figger t' set fire t' th' heart of any vaquero that ever coiled a rope, an' dashin' up t' Bill Snooks turned loose her pleadin' dark eyes on him, an' said:

"Does th' caballero ride t' th' rancho of Senor th' Intendant of th' herds of th' Blazin' Brazos?"

"Good Lord!" said Bill Snooks to himself, "this lays over me." But he said in his softest voice, a good deal spoiled by pretty steady "singin' to 'em" for a number of years:

"An' will he change himself with this to me, letter of life an' death, an' deliver it safely into the hand of one Don Henrique Martinez at that rancho?"

"That little cuss, Hen Martinez, fer th' whiskey? George, what luck some men do have!" said Snooks again to himself. But, bein' short on Spanish, he had t' let off pretty much th' same old song t' her.

"Senorita, y' can bank on Hen—on Don Henrique's gettin' it all right."

"An' I shall t' th' Senor Caballero my thanks of th' most deep, an' prayers t' th' Holy Mother of Heaven, with which polite remark th' lady wheeled her horse an' vanished as sudden as she came."

Martin was a man of simple habits, an' easy t' find. He was stretched in a hammock under a big cottonwood, with a cigarette in his mouth, a dirty French novel in his hand, and a whisky cocktail close by. He was a handsome little cuss, born and bred in Boston, where most of th' company stockholders lived, and though his services wasn't very valuable, it was understood t' be worth all it cost to his friends t' keep him safely caged 3,000 miles away from home.

Snooks havin' delivered th' letter, Martin chuckled away his cigarette and proceeded t' read it, not noticin' that Bill was still standin' there. Now, as I told y' Bill's affections had taken such a strong delawar around th' lovely senorita that not havin' much fear of Hen Martinez before his eyes he jest naterally stayed there t' see what'd happen in an about a minute Martin jumped up, an' pluckin' his novel after his cigarette, he yelped out: "Oh, Lord, what a fix! What an infernal fix!"

"What a up!" said Bill. There bein' nobody else there he took t' view th' Martin must a spoke t' him.

"Up?" said Martin, lookin' at Bill sort of wild like. "Everything's up! I'm up, up a tree! Look here, Bill, y' saw that girl that sent me th' letter? We're in love, Bill; madly in love! An' at last she's consented t' go off with me. Listen. One so adored! Bother, there's not it. Um, um, here you are:

"Meet you on foot, at 9 to-night, by th' broken cross where th' roads meet, an' fly—t' be parted, never!"

"Well," says Bill, "what's th' matter with that? You'll fly, o' course, an' everything'll be lovely."

"Oh, Bill, I can't! I haven't got any money! I'm dead broke, strapped, clean busted! I got my quarter's pay on Friday, an' while th' kid an' I was out t' the range, me an' my horse, we got out at draw before night. Oh, curse th' luck! Bill, what shall I do? I love her so! An' she'll die with shame an' disappointment, for she loves me just as hard. Oh, Bill! Bill!"

"How much it take?" said Bill.

"About five hundred. Jest th' lot I dropped at those cursed cards. Enough t' go North an' live on till we can only hear uncle out of some more. She's an orphan an' rich. If we was once married he couldn't keep her out of it long."

"I'll lend it to y'," said Bill.

Martin pulled himself up an' glared at th' other with a blink o' manly spirit in his eyes. "I didn't suppose you'd go t' beatin' me now, Bill," said he.

"Baitin', be blowed!" said Bill. "I'll give y' a square check on the Stockman's bank in Dallas for 500 good states dollars."

Martin looked hard at him. "Bill," said he, "d'y' mean it?"

"Sure," said Bill Snooks. "Where'd y' git it?"

"Saved it up. Meant t' quit punchin' an' go in for sheep on my own hook."

"An' now y' offer t' lend it t' me?"

"On th' dead straight," said Bill. "An' give up yer sheep? Five hundred in sheep'll make a man o' y' in a few years, Bill. A feller like y' you that can work."

"Ye s'pose I s'pose it would. But what's th' odds, long t' y' t' happy? As she's th' oppo, that is. Take th' money, Martin, an' go along. Sheep-ranchin' it'll be t' reckon. Y' can pay y' y' know."

"Pay y'! Why, Bill, y' shall have a hacienda stocked with full-blooded merinos. Oh! Y' shall be paid—in money! but th' kindness of it! Well, it's no use t' talk, Bill; but I shan't forget it. An' now, if y' do mean it, Bill, I must hustle! I've got t' fix up some little things here, and hunt up a horse th' hell carry her."

# PEOPLE FIND

That it is not wise to experiment with cheap compounds purporting to be blood-purifiers, but which have no real medicinal value. To make use of any other than the old standard AYER'S Sarsaparilla—the Superior Blood-purifier—is simply to invite loss of time, money, and health. If you are afflicted with Scrofula, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Eczema, Running Sores, Tumors, or any other blood disease, be assured that

## It Pays to Use

AYER'S Sarsaparilla, and AYER'S only. AYER'S Sarsaparilla can always be depended upon. It does not vary. It is always the same in quality, quantity, and effect. It is superior in combination, proportion, appearance, and in all that goes to build up the system weakened by disease and pain. It searches out all impurities in the blood and expels them by the natural channels.

# AYER'S Sarsaparilla

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1.00 a bottle, 65 Cures others, will cure you.

## AIR SHIELDS US.

Protecting the Earth From Being Injured by Interstellar Missiles.

The sensational statements which were widely published during the appearance of a strange comet in Andromeda, and the attention which was drawn to the Biele swarm of meteors at about the same time, served to remind everyone of a singular and, in some respects, important office of the atmosphere that we seldom think of. The atmosphere is not only a cover for the earth serving to keep it warm by retaining the heat derived from the sun, but it is also a shield, which effectively protects the earth against missiles from space. The service which the soft, transparent air thus renders is, indeed, a wonderful one, according to the Youth's Companion. Many thousands of meteors every day run into the atmosphere with a velocity averaging sixty times that of a cannon ball, and yet they do not actually safe, because they cannot reach the ground except in the form of microscopic particles of dust. But for the resistance interposed by the atmosphere the mortality from meteors might form an interesting list in the general statistics of mankind. It is the excessive velocity of the meteors which leads to their destruction. Making due allowance for the comparative rarity of the air at the great height at which meteors become luminous, the heat developed by their rush of twenty-five or thirty miles in a second must be sufficient to dissipate them almost instantly.

In the case of the Biele meteors, it is pretty definitely known that the particles which enter the atmosphere, while they are in its orbit meet the meteoric swarm, once formed as Biele, the mass of a comet, known as Biele, comet, which split into two parts in 1846, and was last seen in the form of a comet—then a double comet—in 1852. But every year in the month of November, when the earth approaches very near to the path in which the missing comet formerly traveled, and which is followed by the meteors that now apparently represent all that is left of the comet, a greater or less number of these meteors plunge into the air and are consumed.

"As for you Snooks, I won't allow myself t' use harsh language in th' presence of a lady. Here's a month's wages; yer bounced from th' pay-roll th' company, an' I know my friend th' Senor Aguiar, who I'm in a position to state with certainty, that he has not at this time anticipated or prepared for th' honor. I left him at th' rancho, somewhat overcome—in deed, I will not hesitate t' speak plainly—dead drunk—having spent th' afternoon at cards an' lost heavily—a sum received in payment of an old gambling debt. I need not say that it gives me pain t' speak of these habits, so degradin' t' my young relative—but better so than t' believe him capable of attemptin' th' abduction of a child—for y'r niece is little more."

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"As for you Sn



# Weekly Citizen

[From the Daily, May 2.]  
Four more new Baldwin locomotives arrived this afternoon for the Atlantic & Pacific.

Mrs. J. Becker and family came up from Helen last night and are at the European.

Fred Simon is again on one of his regular trips to the southwest. He is at the Armijo to-day.

H. L. Grimshaw and wife are among the late arrivals at the San Felipe. They hail from Denver.

John J. Leathe and family came down from the north last night and are registered at the European from Denver.

Dr. Chas. T. Abbott and family are late arrivals at the Armijo. They came in last evening from Ash Fork, Arizona.

A ticket broker in this city during the past week sold 104 tickets over the Denver & Rio Grande line. That road should be extended to this city.

Mrs. F. J. Prior, wife of Wool Buyer Prior, arrived last night from Philadelphia, and will remain here with her husband during the wool season. They have rooms at the San Felipe.

Several very nice additions have recently been made to the museum of the Territorial University, by contributions from the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad company, Mr. C. H. Fancher and Miss Ruth Jenks.

H. S. Nones, representing the Travelers' Insurance company among the railroads, came up from El Paso last night. He states that along the railroad yesterday a most intense wind and sand storm prevailed.

Some nineteen or twenty of the panels of the Las Vegas stockyard fence were burned Thursday afternoon. Doubtless the fire originated from tramps. An engine and water tank were run out there, and the fire was soon extinguished.

W. N. McHatten, assistant district superintendent of Pullman Palace car company, headquarters at El Paso, came up from the south last night. He was accompanied by his mother, and they went west to Los Angeles several hours later.

The last of the memorial windows for the Congressional church arrived from the east yesterday afternoon, and was put in place to-day. The windows are now all in, and the church will be ready for the board of trustees one day next week.

The new Baptist church, at the corner of Lead avenue and Broadway, is rapidly nearing completion, and the brickmasons will be ready for the roof the first of next week. When completed it will be one of the most church edifices in the city.

Mat. Ridley has returned from his visit to his old home in England. While absent, his position as foreman of the boiler makers' department was in charge of Martin Tierney. Mr. Ridley was gone about two months, and reports having a most delightful time.

Judge H. W. Taylor, of Rockford, Ill., arrived last night. His daughter, who is a consumptive, is quite ill at the residence of N. B. Miller on the Highlands, and on Monday evening, if she is able to travel, the judge will take her back among relatives and friends.

W. E. Franklin, for years in the employ of H. F. Bros., has purchased the second hand goods of B. F. Munger, and has moved the stock to the Chas. Whitcomb store on Gold avenue. Mr. Munger goes out of the business to engage in the grocery trade, having purchased the stock of L. C. Sanchez & Bros.

Ed. Stimmell, conductor on the Santa Fe between the metropolis and Las Vegas, is taking a lay-off, spending the time in this city. This morning he called at the court house and paid taxes on some Albuquerque real estate, which he was fortunate a few years ago to purchase at a small bargain. Thos. Griffin is the extra conductor during his absence.

Martin Tierney and family and Mrs. John White will leave tonight for Burlington, Iowa, and will be absent for at least six weeks. They will spend a great portion of the time at the World's Fair. Mr. Tierney is a delegate from the Albuquerque Boiler Makers' association to the general convention of Boiler Makers, which convenes in Topeka, Kansas, today, and he will stop over there for a few days.

In the case of Spitz Bros. vs. Antonio Maldonado, judgment in plaintiff's favor for \$635.50 with interest was rendered.

In the case of Spitz Bros. vs. Jose Antonio Maldonado, judgment in plaintiff's favor for \$60 dollars, with interest, was rendered.

Frank T. Haefler and Ferdinand Sobule are admitted to citizenship.

The court refused to grant a new trial in the case of the Territory vs. Sylvester Benedicto Chavez, convicted of murder in the third degree, and sentenced to three years' imprisonment in the penitentiary.

The case of U. J. Lupe vs. T. W. Moynis was dismissed by plaintiff.

In the case of George F. Cray vs. A. Gaultie, a decree pro confesso was entered, and injunction made perpetual restraining defendant from interfering with complainant's water rights.

A Grand Success.  
The "Bachelors' Dance," given by Mrs. C. L. Barr, P. M. Rose, E. P. Owen, A. B. McJaffey, F. E. Cleland, C. Hall, Maynard Bruner, Julius Eisenberg and A. W. Cleland, Jr., to their numerous friends in this city last evening, was the most perfect entertainment of the kind ever given in the Armijo.

Guests assembled at about 9 o'clock and dancing was continued from that hour until about 2 this morning, when refreshments at midnight, when refreshments were served. Mrs. Helen J. Hargrave presided over the refreshments in a

very satisfactory manner. The dance orders were peculiarly of bachelor design, being very plain print, decorated with black ribbon; on the front page "A Bachelors' Dance," the order occupying the center of the card, and the date appearing on the back. Prof. Di Mauro's orchestra furnished the music, and it is needless to speak any words of praise in that connection, all our readers well know the class of music given under his direction. Each committee and each member of the same performed his duty as if the success of the evening depended entirely on his individual effort, and such being the case the affair could not help being, what each guest pronounced it, a "great success."

## THE LECTURE.

Mrs. Bailey Praised by the People Who Heard Her Address.

When it is remembered that there were two or three popular entertainments in progress last evening, and that one of the worst of the season was given under the same auspices, it is almost impossible for any but the bravest to leave their homes. Albuquerque certainly deserves praise for the fair sized audience which assembled in the Methodist church to hear Mrs. Bailey lecture on temperance.

The sweet singing of "The Robin's Cold Water Song," by the three little Misses Dunlap, was received with smiling, sympathetic enjoyment.

Mr. Dupuy sang a grand selection in the most perfect manner. The deep, intense and intense attention of the audience during this singing was very touching. If Mr. Dupuy had room for any thought outside of the music he was rendering, he must have felt a thrill of gratitude to "The Master" for having endowed him with a talent by which he can reach and stir all hearts.

The audience having been so appropriately prepared to respond to the thoughts and utterances of the speaker, then listened for an hour, with the most appreciative attention, to one of the very best lectures we have ever heard in this city.

Mrs. Bailey's personal appearance makes a favorable impression upon every one. She speaks with perfect ease and fluency, in the pleasantest and most reasonable manner, and yet so well informed, so logical and emphatic is she that every one must be convinced that she makes no compromise with that great evil, intemperance. Her anecdotes were realistic, pathetic and powerful. Her illustration of the fallacy of high license was so clearly to the point and yet so judicious, and told in such a pleasant manner, that it "brought down the house."

Even the wind, just then, gave an extra rattle to the window frames, and every man and woman in the house must have felt that they could no longer "halt between two opinions" as to the only efficient method of dealing with the liquor question.

Mrs. Dunlap then sang very sweetly and gracefully "The Ribbon White," after which the audience gathered informally about Mrs. Bailey, glad to shake hands with her and add their names to the temperance roll. A. A. A.

## Colored Waiters Strike.

At ten minutes past 12 o'clock today the colored waiters at the Armijo house, just as the dining room doors were thrown open for dinner, marched up to the proprietors and stated that they had heard that their places were to be filled by white girls. Mr. Armijo replied that such was the fact, that their work had not been satisfactory to him or his patrons, and that some of them, if not all, would be discharged. They then quit, and Manager Kimball for the next few minutes was busy paying them off. John Hale, the porter, then got into a buggy and went out after the girls, in ten minutes having half a dozen good waitresses at their work. Mr. Armijo states that everything will run smoothly as ever, and that breakfast will be served hereafter at 6:30 a. m. instead of 7.

## Strike of Miners in the Milagras.

John Oaks confirms the report of a strike in the Milagras mine. Mr. Oaks was out in the mountains, returning to the city yesterday, and states that the vein was tapped at a distance of fifty feet; that it is about sixteen feet wide, and the ore is free milling. "There is every indication," remarked Mr. Oaks, "that the further developed the richer and better the ore." The Milagras belongs to C. W. Lewis, but was recently bonded to a party of Denver capitalists, who have a small force of men at work on the mine.

## Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Castle, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism; his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite failed away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Sheehy, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Ottawa, O., had five large fester sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by T. H. Burgess & Son's drug store.

## To Verify His Dream.

A. B. Elliot left last night for his mine in the Bradshaws. This is the mine discovered by him several years ago in a dream while at his home in Kansas. Although he has made no development yet he has never lost faith in that dream and he now proposes to see how realistic it was. He has associated with him in the ownership of the claim Tom Sigas, of Prescott, and Judge Howell. Elliot was accompanied yesterday by his wife.—Phoenix Republican.

While Mr. T. J. Rieberg, of Altona, Mo., was traveling in Kansas, he was taken violently ill with cholera morbus. He called at a drug store to get some medicine and the druggist recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy so highly he concluded to try it. The result was immediate relief, and a few doses cured him completely. It is a food for bowel complaint and nothing else. For sale by T. H. Burgess & Son, druggists.

## BUSINESS ENTERPRISES.

### New Corporations Filed in the Office of the Territorial Secretary.

The following new corporations have been placed on record in the office of the territorial secretary.

The Southwest Mining Engineer's association—Incorporators, Bros. Amann, Santa Fe; B. Salazar, Juarez, Mexico; Geo. W. Waring, Silver City; Britton Davis, Corralitos, Mexico; D. W. Hickhart, El Paso; W. C. Hadley, Hadley; F. W. Staunton, Tombstone; H. M. McCoskey, Socorro; Chas. Longenecker, El Paso. Principal office at Las Cruces.

The Armour Packing company—Certificate filed naming C. F. Kaufman, of East Las Vegas, as agent in New Mexico.

Fleishman & Beale company—Incorporators, Harry H. Fleishman, Alamo, Beale, Lou H. Brown. Capital stock, \$10,000. Principal place of business at D-ming.

The Santa Fe Brewing company—Incorporators, T. B. Catron, H. C. Stiles, A. M. Detwiler, principal stock, \$25,000. Principal office, Santa Fe.

The Rocky Mountain Prospecting company—Incorporators, James A. Heaton, Thos. S. Dozier, Milton H. Scott. Capital stock, \$750,000. Principal office at Española.

Pecos Valley Fruit company—Incorporators, Scott Truxton, Arthur C. Stokes, Sidney I. Redfield, H. G. Woodcock. Capital stock, \$25,000. Principal office at Roswell.

San Juan County Bank—Certificate of S. D. Webster, president, and Robt. C. Prewitt, cashier, setting forth that 50 per cent, or \$150,000 of the capital stock had been paid in.

The Las Vegas Light & Fuel company—Incorporators, E. D. Bullard, Frank Springer, Cassius C. Gense, W. J. Mills and J. M. Cunningham. Capital stock, \$100,000; principal office at Las Vegas.

The Baton Commercial Club—Incorporators, T. W. Collier, D. W. Stevens, Daniel Rudon, V. E. Heatwood, C. N. Blackwell. Capital stock, \$25,000; chief office at Baton.

The Cerrillos Natural Gas & Oil company—Incorporators, W. H. Kennedy, Joe Richards, F. H. Mitchell, W. P. Gould, O. W. Alexander, S. L. North, A. M. Anderson. Capital stock, \$25,000; chief place of business, Cerrillos.

The Las County Bank—Incorporators, Juan Santistevan, Chris Santistevan, Perfecto S. Kittredge, Samuel stock, \$50,000 (fully paid in); principal place of business at Taos.

The Animas High Line Ditch company—Incorporators, W. H. Williams, J. W. Berry, J. H. Goodwin. Capital stock, \$25,000. Principal office at Aztec, San Juan county.

Luna Mercantile & Manufacturing Institute—Incorporators, J. D. Lee, G. D. Greer, B. A. Adair, W. H. Key, M. H. Thompson. Capital stock, \$50,000. Principal office at Luna, Socorro county.

The New Mexico Turquoise company—Incorporators, J. W. Hume and Mary L. Hume, of Indianapolis, Ind.; and L. B. Prince, of Santa Fe. Capital stock, \$10,000. Principal office at Santa Fe.

The Woman's Board of Trade & Literary Association—Incorporators, Cora L. Bartlett, L. E. Wood, L. H. Hume, M. H. Hume, Elizabeth Hudson, Ella S. Pallen, Alice M. Hicker, L. Adrienne Kirkman, Lizzie C. Drury, Sophie L. A. Koch, Nettie M. Emmert, Lida J. Beatty, Minnie Hilgert, Susan T. Gregg, Mary Bishop, Eveline A. Crandon, Ida Rives, Alice W. McLean, Ella C. Wolfner, Mary C. Prince, Florence Hughes, Belle Gable. Principal place of business, Santa Fe.

Las Carretas Land & Live Stock company—Certificate filed transferring principal office from Roswell to Cedar Canon, Chavez county, and naming W. G. Utton as agent.

The Magdalena Mountain Gold & Silver Mining company—Incorporators, John P. St. John, Isaac O. Pickering, Geo. W. Parker, Otto Hanson, Fred S. Pickering. Capital stock, \$50,000. Principal office at Kelly, Socorro county.

### [From the Daily, May 2.]

W. W. Tate, of this city, is a patient at the Sisters' hospital, Santa Fe.

Prof. Swanwick opened a day and a night school in the high school building at Socorro.

Mrs. A. M. Bergere and child and Miss Lizzie Doyle, of Las Lunas, were at the Hotel Colorado yesterday.

Ollie Moore, of Trinidad, is dead. He was a well known newspaper writer, and had many friends in New Mexico.

T. G. Mulhern, trainmaster of the Santa Fe on the Las Vegas division, and wife are registered at the European from Las Vegas.

E. M. Johnson, local rustler for the Equitable Life Assurance company, late of Denver, was being introduced around by General Agent Sanders.

Cap. P. Smith, well known in this city, formerly in business in Gallup but now at Williams, is registered at the European, arriving from the west last night.

Mrs. Chas. E. Patterson, of Seattle, Wash., came in from the west Saturday night, and left last evening for Chicago.

Mrs. A. L. Sturges, sister of Charles and John Geach, is in the city from a visit to Dallas, Texas. After a short stay here she will proceed to her home in California.

The board of county commissioners will send seven insane persons to the asylum this evening, three women and four men. This cleans up the list of insane persons in this county.

The first wool sales of the spring season occurred this morning to H. M. Henick for eleven cents. The wool arrived yesterday from the west. The bids ranged from ten to eleven cents.

C. B. Dixon, one of Santa Fe's young business gentlemen, came down to the metropolis last Saturday evening and took in the base ball game at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon. He was at the European.

A. P. Buck, the Kansas City sheep buyer, is at Winslow, and will in a few days start to drive 50,000 sheep across the country for Kansas. The sheep will be picked up from the various sheep ranches along the route, and Mr. Buck expects to be on the drive almost the entire summer.

Chas. Parton, the general merchant at Coolidge, who recently found the meteoric air wonder that passed over this city some time ago and dropped to the ground near Coolidge, sends to the of a small piece of the wonder by J. M. Dennis, the saw miller. The piece has been analyzed by the printer's devil of the office, and it is found to contain iron,

sulphur and all other elements supposed to be used by his satanic majesty when he catches a subject down in the hotter regions.

A. E. Macomber, who was connected with the Atlantic & Pacific and departed at Flagstaff about two years ago, now in business at Santa Rosa, Cal., came in from the west last night and is registered at the European. He is a well known estimator of timber, and can go into a forest of trees and can tell how much lumber can be cut from the trees. He is on his way south.

The first real match game of base ball between organized clubs took place yesterday afternoon at the fair grounds, the contestants being Caniff's Browns and Murphy's Atlantic & Pacific, and to say that the Browns won would indeed be a mild expression, for they overwhelmingly batted the ball all over the field, while the players on the other side could not hold any of the flies or stop any of the fierce hot grounders.

The losers wrangled considerably over the decisions of the umpire—all clubs that are losing do this and think they are not getting justice, but no umpire in the world, however immaculate, could prevent the Browns from winning yesterday. Manager Murphy has a fine set of young gentlemanly players, with several exceptions, and if he will tell the kickers, whose blasphemy is disgusting and insulting, to pay attention to their playing he would soon have the winning team of the city.

The score by innings is as follows:

Browns	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Atlantic & Pacific	5	2	4	2	7	2	3	5	3
A.A.P.s	2	0	4	2	0	2	0	10	10

Nelson Shannon, scorer.

The game was for the benefit of the Albuquerque silver cornet band, and was only fairly attended, owing to the threatened rain storm.

### A Lively Foot Race.

Coming over from the base ball game yesterday afternoon, Superintendent Walker, of the street car railway, and his drivers had a lively time with a lot of unprincipled boys who wanted to ride without paying their fares.

The driver of one of the cars put off several of the boys, when one of the little chaps picked up a stone and threw it at the driver. This angered Mr. Walker, who was on the flat car just following, and he jumped off after the boy. A lively foot race then ensued between Mr. Walker and the boy, over the fence and out through the opening of the park. Mr. Walker gaining on the lad, when the foot race came to a sudden halt by a fight which then occurred between the driver hit by the boy and a few men on the car. Mr. Walker forgot all about the foot race and boy, and became a peace maker between the driver and the assailants. For a time it looked very much as if a serious row would occur, but peace soon reigned. The contest proved this fact that it takes more than the superintendent and a few street car drivers to get the best of a lot of young boys who are out for fun and don't care what kind of fun they have.

### A MURDER.

Transito Apolaca, a young man, is lying in a room at the N. J. Sanchez house on south Second street, with a dangerous bullet wound in the right chest, the ball lodging in the shoulder blade, where it cannot be taken out unless from a very dangerous operation. He was brought in from the west Friday night and Dr. Hupe was called to see him yesterday to dress the wound. It is learned from Apolaca that about fourteen days ago he was a witness of a fight, which resulted in pistols being drawn and fired, and he received a stray shot. He was taken to the hospital in Prescott, where he remained for at least eight days, and seeing that he was not getting well he asked to be sent here for treatment. The wound is a bad one, and the doctor will not attempt to extract the bullet in the present condition of the wounded man.

### Prosperous Williams.

Court Frey, trainmaster for the Atlantic & Pacific, with headquarters at Williams, Arizona, came in this morning on business, and will remain several days. He reports Williams enjoying a very substantial boom and thinks that it will be the best and most prosperous town on the entire line of the Atlantic & Pacific, outranking Gallup or Flagstaff.

A large saw and planing mill is now in course of construction, and an electric light plant will be one of the substantial improvements in the near future. The Atlantic & Pacific Co-operative Building association will soon let the contract for ten or twelve cottages, and taking it all in all Williams is indeed in a fair way to be a very lively, prosperous town this summer.

### Died on the Train.

G. W. Mayert, proprietor of the San Felipe, is in receipt of a letter from C. C. Pershing, informing him that Mrs. Geo. W. Chan, the American wife of a Chinese doctor and who stopped at the hotel a few days ago, died on the train while en route to Chicago near Newton, Kansas. The body was properly arranged at Newton, and with the bereaved husband and mother, Mrs. De Witt, taken to Shelbyville, Iowa, for burial.

### Police Court.

Tadilo Caravajal, breach of the peace, to be tried.

Peter Kieker, Timothy Harrington, and James Smith, three vagrants, were sent to the chain gang for ten days each.

Robert Ray and Hugh Kelly, drunk, to the chain gang for ten days each.

Domingo Trujillo, vagrancy, discharged.

The promptness and certainty of its cure have made Chamberlain's Cough Remedy famous. It is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, and is the most effective remedy known for these diseases.

Mr. C. B. May of Union City, Pa., says: "I have a great deal to say for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I warrant every bottle and have never heard of one failing to give entire satisfaction." 50 cent bottles for sale by T. H. Burgess & Son, druggists.

## MAN BLUNDER.

### His Wife in Denver Seeks Divorce for Cruelty.

Samuel H. Blonger, who in the early days of Albuquerque, was marshal of the city and had a wife here at that time, appears to be in hot water with his Denver wife, as the following extract from the Republican would indicate:

Attorney Edward Ring, in behalf of Sade J. Blonger, began suit yesterday afternoon in the county court for divorce from Samuel H. Blonger.

The complaint charges a system of extreme cruelty toward his wife practiced by Blonger for the past three years. They were married October 30, 1880, in Denver, and she charges that on February 10, 1884, while they were residing at 1724 Lawrence street, her husband, who is a powerful man, weighing two hundred pounds, without provocation assaulted her and knocked her down, beat and kicked her, and so inhumanly maltreated her that she was under the care of a physician until the following April.

Blonger, in January, 1881, while living at 1744 Lawrence street, also during two hundred and thirty days in the morning in an "advanced state of intoxication," she was in bed at the time, and she declares that he seized her by the hair, dragged her from her bed and kicked and beat her into a state of insensibility.

Assault of an unusually cruel character is charged against the defendant in March, October, May and June, 1882.

She states that after the assault in 1882 she left him and began a suit for divorce, but, upon his earnest professions of reformation and promises to treat her kindly in the future, she dismissed the suit and returned to him. They continued to live together at 835 Eighteenth street until April 30, 1883, and on that evening, while entertaining a party of friends and in their presence, she charges that in a fit of rage, without any provocation, he committed an inhuman and brutal assault upon her, striking her with his fist, smashing her nose, knocking her down and leaving her in a maimed and disfigured condition, so much so that she is still under the care of a physician.

After this assault she left him finally. Mrs. Blonger alleges that her husband is in possession of property to the amount of \$15,000, and that his income averages \$300 a month, and that she has no means of support, her health being so impaired that she is unable to earn a livelihood. She asks for a divorce, an allowance from her husband's property for her support, alimony pending the suit, attorney's fees and an injunction restraining the defendant from disposing of his property or encumbering it until the determination of the cause.

Judge Burns granted a temporary injunction as prayed for.

### [From the Daily, May 2.]

Mrs. M. P. Stamm is visiting with friends at Santa Fe.

Mrs. T. O. Stevens and daughter have left the city for Worcester, Mass.

A. J. Tuttle, a stockman of Tucson, Arizona, is in the city, on his way to the east.

Max Lawrence, a member of the New York Law firm, left last night for Trinidad on business.

Mrs. H. E. Twelve trees and son, of Topeka, Kansas, are here on a visit to Mrs. Knapp, mother of the lady.

Mrs. Ed. Cloutier and nephew will probably leave tomorrow night for the east, to be absent about a month.

R. Cameron, a well-known citizen of Bernalillo, was a passenger to the city last night, and is registered at the Windsor.

M. H. Smith, a railroad known all along the Atlantic & Pacific, is a visitor to the metropolis from Needles. He stops at the Windsor.

Mrs. W. S. Goldworthy and her sister, Mrs. J. W. Olinger, who has been here on a visit, left yesterday morning for Santa Fe, where they will be guests of friends for several days.

Meers, Gillman and Singer, commercial travelers for Mandell Bros. & Co., have returned home from a successful trip through the northern part of the territory and southern Colorado.

J. C. Haldridge, who was at Socorro the other day, states that the mining outlook of that section of New Mexico is looking up, and that the miners are feeling jubilant over the prospects of a good year to them.

Superintendent Cragger, of the government Indian school, will start in about two weeks for the World's Fair with a number of his Indian scholars. He will take them over the Santa Fe road at a cost of nearly \$2,000.

Jerry Mansard, brother of Chas. Mansard, left the city about three years ago to remain away permanently. He returned last night, and states that he is willing to call Albuquerque his future home. He has been sojourning in California.

A. D. Johnson has just returned from the ranch of E. A. Dow, where he put up a twelve foot Astor mill over a hundred foot well. He reports the stock in bad condition out at Mr. Dow's, and states that the sheep men will not realize 50 per cent from their lambing.

A special shoot took place yesterday afternoon at the fair grounds between Robert Kruse and Joe Barnett for \$25 a side, at fifty clay birds. Kruse broke forty to Barnett's thirty-eight out of fifty. Heretofore Barnett has won these special shoots, but Bob took sweet revenge yesterday.

Mrs. Albright, one of the World's Fair lady managers of New Mexico, who is now in Chicago, writes to the colonel that the exhibits of the various departments will not be in shape for at least a month yet. She would advise the people of the territory to put off their visit for several weeks yet.

The preliminary hearing of Vicente Armijo, arrested for stabbing Jose H. Gurule a few days ago, was continued this morning before Justice Lockhart, and he was placed under a bond of \$1,000 to await the action of the next grand jury of the county. His bondsmen are his father, Francisco Armijo y Otero and Eduardo Otero.

Prof. Hiram Hadley, of the Las Cruces agricultural college, arrived from the south on last night's delayed passenger train, and this afternoon he and the Territorial Educational World's Fair committee are packing the educational exhibit at the office of Major W. H. H. Llewellyn. Las Vegas, Raton, Socorro,

## SILVER CITY, LAS CRUCES AND ALBUQUERQUE.

have very creditable exhibits in the collection. Prof. Hadley leaves tonight for Santa Fe, and Prof. Doty returns to his home at Las Vegas.

Col. Borradaile informs THE CITIZEN that there are about 1,500 Chinese in his district, and that up to May 5 only 125 of them had registered. It is his opinion that President Cleveland will sustain the Geary act, since the United States supreme court declare it constitutional at the hearing on the 10th, and that the direct Chinese will then commence to register at a lively rate.

Judge I. B. Pierce, of the Antelope springs cattle ranch, who is here waiting the arrival of certain parties from the east, received information yesterday that the country to the east of the city and especially in the vicinity of Antelope springs had the heaviest rain last Sunday that has visited that section in several years. If these rains will only continue for a short time the cattle and sheep raisers will once more wear smiles.

## STOCK SITUATION.

What Hon. Frank A. Hubbell Says About Cattle and Sheep.

Hon. Frank A. Hubbell, who has been among his sheep in the Zuni mountains for the past two weeks, returned to the city from the west last night and made a call at THE CITIZEN office this morning. Mr. Hubbell states that the lambing of his sheep will prove very good, netting probably as much as 80 per cent, and reports the cattle and sheep in the mountains in very good condition. On the plains to the west of the mountains, however, stock of all kinds is dreadfully poor, and the little lambs are dying in great numbers for the lack of nourishment from the ewes. In the face of all these distresses, Mr. Hubbell states that the stock raisers are annoyed to almost desperation by renegade Navajo Indians, who boldly collect together herds of sheep and drive them away, defying interference from the owners. He says that only a few days ago a band of renegades invaded the camp of Jesus Castillo in the Zuni mountains, terrorized the herders, and drove off several hundred sheep. The gentleman thinks that if something is not done to prevent such outrages, that a clash of arms will soon result between the Indians and the stock raisers.

Mr. Hubbell is buying supplies to-day, and will leave for his ranch again this evening.

## Big Committee Meeting.

At the recent railroad mass meeting held in Grant's opera house, the chairman of the meeting, Neil B. Field, appointed a general committee of twenty-five, composed of influential business gentlemen of the city. Since that time several attempts have been made to get the committee together, but the attempts resulted in failures. Yesterday afternoon, however, almost the entire committee congregated at the office of W. P. Metcalf in the N. T. Armijo building, and the discussions in regard to the extension of the Pecos Valley road to this city were able and to the point. Every member present showed an enthusiasm that was commendable, demonstrating the fact that they are ready to go ahead and make the move to secure the road. After the discussions a subscription paper form was drawn up and adopted, and the twenty-five names were divided into five rustling sub-committees, the chairman being J. R. Armijo, J. E. Saint, H. B. Ferguson, Sofre



# Weekly Citizen

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ALBUQUERQUE, MAY 13, 1933.

(From the Daily, May 13.)

H. A. Workman, of Waco, Texas, is visiting here.

E. E. Nesbitt, of Waco, Texas, is at the Hotel Columbus.

Ned Good, who has been in the city for the past week, returned to Santa Fe last night.

E. A. Wallis has received his patent for his meat homestead, and is now residing happily.

Page H. Otero came up from Los Lunas today. He is partially disabled—wearing eye glasses.

F. W. Barton, J. M. O'Connell and W. H. Constance are young gentlemen at the European from Las Vegas.

John Arntzen, the Anheuser-Busch beer man, who has been to the southern city, returned home last night.

Gen. J. A. Williamson, commissioner of the Atlantic & Pacific land department, left last night for Chicago.

Mrs. W. A. Sanders expects to leave in a few days for the White Bear lake, near St. Paul, Minn. She will be absent several months.

This afternoon Rev. T. C. Houtte left in marriage Mr. J. Ernest Tunney and Miss Louise Norris, the daughter of W. H. Norris, the engineer.

Gov. Stover accompanied Prof. Hiram Hadley to Santa Fe last night, where they will attend an important meeting of the territorial board of education.

Mrs. J. A. Whitmore, wife of the associate editorial writer on the Democrat, came up from Las Cruces last night, and they will soon go to housekeeping here.

Miss Alice Lynch, a brother of John Lynch, whose tragic death occurred a short time ago near Wichita, Kansas, and a sister of Mrs. George Carson, of this city, has returned to the metropolis. The young lady has been attending school in Connecticut.

W. M. Lacey, the fully, good natured Minneapolis, Kansas, cattle buyer, who has been in the city for the past week, left on this morning's east-bound passenger train for Kansas City. Nineteen cars of cattle from San Marcial, purchased by Mr. Lacey, followed him this afternoon. Several boom companions stood up and saw the cattle buyer safe on the train.

Elmer Garcia, who is overseeing the sheep of H. M. Hovick and W. A. Skinner, came in from the range east of the city yesterday, and to day is receiving for the gentlemen several hundred dollars, which will be shared near Los Corrales and then driven to the ranch. Mr. Garcia tells the same distressing story about the drought prevailing to the east of the city, and states that the lambing will not amount up in his section to more than 30 per cent.

The little son of J. R. Armijo was riding east on Railroad avenue yesterday afternoon and had just reached the front of the Armijo house when his horse commenced to stagger, then reel from side to side, and fell to the street just as the little boy leaped from his back. The horse expired in a few minutes, and the general verdict of those who congregated was that he died of "heart failure." He was dragged away and laid to rest where the buzzards can feast upon his horse's carcass.

W. B. Spaw, son of Col. A. F. Spaw, president of the Rio Puerco Colonization company, drove into the city yesterday afternoon from Fruitvale, and returned to the settlement this morning being accompanied by the following party: Peter McChesney and wife, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Col. A. F. Spaw and daughter, Miss Vallie; George J. Ames and wife, E. W. Thomas and Jesse Anthony. Mr. McChesney and wife and E. W. Thomas will remain at Fruitvale for a few days, and then return to the city, when the first mentioned will go back to their New York home.

**Coming With Horses.**

A number of our citizens are inquiring the cause that keeps J. J. Phelan back in the east so long, but no good reason could be obtained until last evening. It is now learned that Mr. Phelan has been visiting the numerous thoroughbred stock farms of several of the states, and that he will arrive in a few days with two trotters. He was the owner of Black Cloud that was burned to death several months ago, and since that time has been looking about for the purchase of some animal to take his place. If the report is true Mr. Phelan will surprise the Albuquerque sporting circles at the spring races.

**The Militia.**

It is understood that Gov. Thornton has expressed his determination to give special attention to the work of putting the militia of the territory on a more effective basis, and we don't know of any matter in the territory that is more deserving of his attention. He will labor at a great disadvantage by reason of the fact that our law makers in their superior wisdom have always refused to give us such legislation as other states have found essential to a proper organization of their citizen soldiery, and it will be a very difficult matter for the governor to do everything alone, but Gov. Thornton is a man of energy, and one who thor-

oughly comprehends the importance of the work referred to, and if he sets himself about it in earnest he can accomplish a great deal toward putting the militia of the territory in better condition.

An efficient, well organized and well equipped militia is necessary and valuable in every state in the union, but it is especially necessary in New Mexico, where, in addition to all the contingencies of internal disorder to which other states are liable, we are also constantly exposed to the danger of Indian depredations at various points within our borders, and the best way to deal with them is to be thoroughly prepared for it. It is discreditable to the territory that the legislature has not given us such a law on this subject as we ought to have, and one that would enable New Mexico to rank with other American communities in regard to her preparations for self protection, but in the absence of such legislation we must do the best we can, and that, we understand, is what Gov. Thornton proposes to do.

**Mr. Menefee's Visit.**

Tom Menefee has favored the Citizens with several copies of the Atlantic, Georgia Constitution, which contain an account of a match game of base ball between his club, the Chattanoogas, and the Atlanta, the latter winning by a small margin. The two Menefees—Jack and Tom—did the battery work for the Chattanoogas, and the Constitution in speaking of them says:

Manager Schmeitz presented the Menefee brothers as his battery, and the youngsters showed up in good shape. They are both good ball players and in their Schmeitz line a pair of the most promising young men in the league. They have been working together for some time and are in thorough harmony. Tom Menefee's catching is easy and excellent, while his throwing would make Buck Ewing again. What he needs is his brother works in the field, and all his night, and appears to have complete control of the ball with all the speed and accuracy. Together they make as good a battery as there is in the Southern league.

The above is a very pretty send-off, and Tom's many base ball admirers in this section of New Mexico will think, as Mr. Menefee, that he deserves every reward. He also remembers this paper, sending a souvenir of the opening game at Chattanooga, which contains splendid photos of the managers and players of the Atlanta and Chattanooga base ball players.

**School Board Committee.**

President McCallister, of the city school board, announces his committee as follows:

Finance: W. W. Pope and E. D. Bartlett.

Teachers: J. E. Eder, and S. M. Folson.

Supplies: W. B. McLaughlin and L. F. Kahns.

Printing: Mariano Armijo and L. F. Kahns.

Course of study: S. M. Folson and the president.

At the next meeting of the board, the members will wrestle with the question of teachers. It is understood that at least seventy five applications for the positions have been received, some of the applicants residing in many states of the union.

**A Good Base Ball Manager.**

That small crowd of friends of the umpire in last Sunday afternoon's base ball game, who stood to the right of the diamond and jeeringly "guyed" the umpire, not only won a wrong decision but for the sake of having a little fun, really had an opposite effect in the mind of Manager Murphy, of the A. & P.'s to what was intended by them. This usually clear-sighted, educated and practical gentleman, Pat Murphy, gets his anger up and attempts to make a "mountain out of a mole hill." Pat's all right when he gives matters the second thought, and he has a first class company of base ball players who will yet shine on the diamond field under his management. Success to Mr. Murphy and his Atlantic & Pacific base ball club.

**Hunting Subscriptions.**

The railroad hunting committee are around to day, and many liberal minded citizens are putting down their names for amounts ranging from \$2.50 to \$2,000. There are some, however, who do a large amount of boasting in regard to their liberality, and who are more able to subscribe than many that do, who have not signified their desire to subscribe a cent. These men get a big amount of credit for the work they do, but the true is fast coming when their acts of "liberality" will become a public discussion. The city needs another railroad, and as the Pease Valley magnates are willing to extend their line into the territorial metropolis, let us all work to secure this road first.

**Astonishing Fact.**

Suspected by comparatively few.

Things that embody the most truth are frequently among the last to be realized. Incredible as it may seem one in four has a weak or diseased heart, the early symptoms of which are, short breath, oppression, faint and hungry spells, fluttering, pain in left side, mothering, swollen ankles, dropsy, wind in stomach, etc. Levi Logan, Buchanan, Mich., suffered from heart disease thirty years. Two bottles of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure cured him. "The effect of your New Heart Cure is wonderful," Mrs. Eva Dresser, McGregor, Iowa. "This favorite remedy is sold by T. H. Burgess & Son on a guarantee. Get the Doctor's book, 'New and Startling Facts,' free.

**Going to the Fair.**

Prof. Cragger, superintendent of the government Indian school, called at the Citizens office this morning and stated that he would leave to-morrow evening for Chicago to attend the World's Fair. He will take with him twenty members of the band, all boys, and ten Indian girls. They will be accompanied by the professor and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Devol, Harry F. Linton and Mrs. Etta Clinton. The expense of the trip, including railroad fares, is estimated to amount to about \$2,300. They will return to the city about the 10th of June.

If the care of the hair were made a part of a lady's education, we should not see so many gray heads, and the use of Hall's Hair Renewer would be unnecessary.

## PENALTY BY DEATH.

Daniel Ramirez, a Murderer, Dies in the County Jail.

Last night, about 8 o'clock, Daniel Ramirez, who stabbed Pilar Garcia to death in the plaza of the Exchange hotel, old town, on Monday night, Nov. 15, 1932, died from heart disease. Since his heart and lungs, and at times would have been a fatal sinking spell. Dr. Pearce had been attending him off and on, and was at his side yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. He was then suffering with pain in the region of his heart, and after the doctor had applied some remedy and left the proper medicine, the prisoner and patient became quite comfortable. After supper, however, his jail companion observed another sinking spell, and before Daniel Ramirez could summon the doctor Ramirez closed his eyes in death, surrounded not by relatives and immediate friends, but by a crowded jail of hardened criminals. His body was removed from the steel bunk in his cell to one of the hallways of the building, and this morning Undertaker Strong dressed the remains, donned them with a cheap black shroud, and placed them in a cheap coffin. This afternoon, at the expense of the county, the undertaker conveyed the body to a grave in San Ignacio cemetery.

The crime against Ramirez was that of murder as stated above. He and his victim, Pilar Garcia, were natives of Old Mexico, and came to this city together a little over a year ago with a Mexican circus. After the circus left, the men conducted a bunko game, known among the Mexicans as the "ribbon game." Before the fatal night they had engaged in several light quarrels, and at one time fought each other in the county jail, where they were confined for carrying on their bunko games. The night of the murder they were drinking, and met at the room of a Mexican prostitute named Paula Lopez. They got to quarreling again, and both walked from the room to the outside. In a twinkling Garcia fell to the ground and expired in a few moments. An examination revealed a stab in the heart, and a bloody knife was picked up near the corpse. Ramirez was sent to the county jail by Justice Whiting without bail, and was to have been tried at the term of court, but several important witnesses, principally Thom Hubbell, were unable to appear and the case went over until the fall term of court. He has paid the penalty by natural death, and the county is saved a big expense by his trial.

(From the Daily, May 13.)

L. Frumpton, of Watrous, registered at the European last night.

Miss Edith Smith, of Denver, is visiting Miss Schormayer, of Santa Fe.

A. W. Paxton and C. R. Mack, railroad boys from Winslow, are at the Windsor.

Chas. F. Hunt, district court clerk, was at Santa Fe on business, the first part of the week.

Miss Rachel Scott, who has been to Gallup on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Davis, has returned home.

D. L. Huntington, of the United States army, was a passenger from the west last night. He is at the San Felipe.

Joe Goldstein registered at the Plaza, Las Vegas, Tuesday. He is taking a short vacation to the Meadow town.

Gabriel Armijo, deputy United States marshal, will leave to-morrow morning for the Cabezon neighborhood on business.

Joseph Menard, well known to a number of our citizens, came up from Silver City last night and is registered at the Hotel Columbus.

L. Humenthal, of New York, and Henry Liberman, of Chicago, friends of Leon Lamm, were introduced at the Commercial club last evening.

The Optic says: Bernadillo county sent her quota of patients to the insane asylum better fitted out with clothing than any other county in the territory, so far.

Miss J. L. Bishop, a sister-in-law of Wm. Crane, the old ranchman at Coolidge, on the Atlantic & Pacific, came in from the west last night. She is at the Windsor.

The troops from Fort Wingate have not returned from the San Juan country, and may be detained there some time on account of the ugly disposition of certain of the Navajo chiefs.

W. T. Lampe, deputy probate clerk for Valencia county, came up to the city from Los Lunas yesterday afternoon to see his Chicago friend, S. M. Cullom. He returned home this morning.

F. C. Aley is the name of the new night clerk at the depot for Wells-Fargo Express company, vice F. L. Judd resigned. Mr. Judd has gone to California, where he will visit for a short time and then go east.

M. J. Fahey, traveling engineer for the Baldwin Locomotive Works, who is here putting up the new engines for the Atlantic & Pacific, is slightly indisposed at his room at the Armijo. He is receiving the best of care from friends.

H. H. Hatch, route agent for the Wells-Fargo Express company, has returned from a trip over the line of the Atlantic & Pacific. He reports the office of the company on the road in good condition and in competent hands.

The firm of S. E. Rose & Bro. are extending their store room on Gold avenue to the alley. Strong & Haselden have the contract for the work. The firm is also erecting a frame stable on their lot on Fifth street, between Railroad and Copper avenues.

The Commercial club was abuzz with the beauty of the city last evening, it being ladies' night. There were more young people present than for months, and the evening was heartily enjoyed in dancing. The music rendered was of a superior character.

J. F. Hinkle, the legislative representative from Lincoln county, who became famous at the last legislature by his attempt to battle down the present school

system of the territory, but whose efforts failed the purpose, was a passenger en route to the World's Fair last night. He will visit other cities before returning home.

The Los Angeles Express of last Tuesday says: The Miles murder case, in spite of the uninteresting character of the evidence, continues to attract a fair crowd of spectators, the greater number of whom are apparently friends of the defendant. The defense re-opened their case at this morning's session by calling Dr. D. Gibson.

The Albuquerque Safety Railway Switching and Railway Joint company organized last night, and elected Geo. W. Hanna president, Geo. W. Champion secretary and treasurer. The capital stock is \$500,000. The object of the company is to manufacture and introduce the valuable invention owned by the company. The headquarters and factory will be in this city, and will be ready to begin operations in a short time.

**Good Work.**

The committee, who were out yesterday getting subscriptions for the extension of the Pease Valley railroad to this city, met with great success, nearly \$7,000 being subscribed. It is to the discredit of several prominent business gentlemen, who have extensive trade and are large owners of real estate, that their names appear among the very smallest subscriptions. It is understood, in fact the committee have taken the pains to publicly circulate, that there are several gentlemen in the city that declared yesterday that they did not want to see another railroad built to the metropolis. Of course these are a few discouragements, but the committee are determined and intend to get more than the required amount, \$100,000, before they stop rustling. The majority of the people of Albuquerque never went into a scheme to make a failure.

**Enjoying Themselves.**

Major D. L. Shipley and wife, late of the Navajo agency at Fort Defiance, who have been spending a pleasant time in the cities of Southern California, came in from the west this morning, and made a pleasant call at the Citizens office this afternoon. While the major was agent of the Navajo Indians there were a few troubles among them, but no such outrages as have recently occurred under Lieut. Plummer. He and wife will remain in the city until to-morrow evening, when they go to Chicago and visit the World's Fair for a few weeks, and then they go to their old home at Herndon, Iowa. It is likely that the major will at some future date return to the territory to reside permanently.

**Police Court.**

Frank Berry and Joe Commons, two well defined vagrants who were making their way from the west to the east by stealing a ride over the Atlantic & Pacific, having been found in an orange car, were before Justice Lockhart this morning, and they were sent to the city jail for ten days each.

Ed. Manning, a railroader just out of the hospital, came up town and celebrated the event by getting full. When arrested, he partially resisted the officer. Justice Lockhart claimed that his charge was drunk and disorderly, and therefore assessed a fine of \$5 and costs against him.

Caterino Sandoval, a vag, sent to the chain gang for ten days.

**Broken Leg.**

Officers Ryan and Mason about 8 o'clock last night arrested an Indian woman named Juana Maria Aebtyia, whom they found near the Armory building crying, and took her off to the woman's ward of the city jail. The woman is from Isleta, came up to the city on a freight, and in jumping off the car broke her left leg. She dragged herself to the front of the Armory, where her cries attracted the attention of the policemen. Dr. Pearce has dressed the wounded leg, and word has been sent to her relatives at Isleta, where she will be taken as soon as possible. It is learned that the woman was also pretty well loaded with cheap whisky.

**Seventy-five Convulsions.**

A Thrilling Experience.

There is no one but at some period in life has an experience that stands out prominently beyond all others. Such is the case of John B. Collins, of Romeo, Mich., who says: "From September to January, before using Nervine, I had at least seventy-five convulsions. After three months' use I have no more attacks." Mr. Restorative Nervine also cures nervous prostration, headache, poor memory, dizziness, sleeplessness, neuritis, etc., and builds up the body.

Mr. R. Miller, of Valparaiso, Ind., and J. R. Taylor, of Legansport, Ind., each gained 20 pounds of flesh by taking it. Sold by T. H. Burgess & Son on a guarantee. Get the Doctor's book, free.

**Opinion Handled Down.**

The opinion in the case of Joaquin Martinez vs. the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad company, sustaining the injunction against the sheriff to prevent him from levying execution for the amount of the judgment, (\$8,900) was handed down by Judge Lee yesterday afternoon. Martinez was injured while at work for the company and sued for damages. He is being represented by Neil B. Field. The company is represented by Messrs. Childers and Dobson, of this city, and H. L. Waldo, of Santa Fe. The case will now go to the territorial supreme court.

**Crime at Las Vegas.**

The incendiary match has been applied to the house of Mrs. Bell and Hannah Carr, out at Mineral Hill. In both instances the contents were entirely consumed. Men accused of burning the buildings simply laughed in the faces of the women who sustained the losses and who made the accusation.—Optic.

Not many physicians make great therapeutic discoveries. For the most part they content themselves with administering judiciously what is prescribed in the books. To Dr. J. C. Ayer, however, is due the credit of discovering the greatest of all blood purifiers—Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

## NEW TO FIREMEN.

C. W. Powers, Who is "Starring," Written Interestingly.

C. W. Powers, formerly of this city, now "starring" in a first-class theatrical opera company, writes a very interesting letter to the Citizens from Seward, Neb. Among the many nice things he writes about, the following will prove of interest to Albuquerque's volunteer fire fighters:

"I had the pleasure of seeing the Seward firemen go through their drill the other day, which was a very pretty and interesting one. Seward is a pretty little city of about 2,500 inhabitants, and right in the center of the city is the public square with a grand or music stand in the center of the square; the whole square is a beautiful lawn. The four squares surrounding this park are composed of the principal business houses and hotels, all facing the square. So you can imagine that at night time, as well as the day, the picture is a very pretty one. Well, to get back to the firemen's drill. The Seward fire department is volunteer and composed (as Albuquerque) of two hose companies and one hook and ladder company, and every night during the summer they have practice. They practiced on the streets surrounding the public square. Each company had 300 feet of hose on their carts, two sections of 150 feet each, two nozzles and two nozzlemen. When the fire bell taps each company starts on a run over their respective courses, pulling off hose at plugs Nos. 1 and 2. The first 150 feet is off midway of the course, and the first nozzlemen put on their nozzles and water is turned on. The runners don't stop but continue on to the end of the course, and then at plugs 3 and 4 they pull off the other 150 feet of hose, when the other two nozzlemen adjust the nozzles and call for water. Thus they had on four streams, as near as I could time them, in three minutes and thirty seconds, but they claim that they will beat three minutes in a month's practice. Excitement was intense; in all it was very pretty and amusing, and the park had a good wetting down. The bell tapped and the companies were again timed in reeling up their hose and returning to their respective hose houses. Then on Main street stood the "Hooks," with a truck about the size of "ours" (meaning Albuquerque), but I am sorry to say better equipped. The foreman stood there with twenty men, and gave the command and two raft loads were taken from the truck. They laid adjusting the ladders, running, climbing, etc., all of which was very interesting."

(From the Daily, May 12.)

Dr. W. H. Harrison will leave to night for Denver.

Chas. F. Jones, of the Pueblo stock yards, is here on business.

The public schools will take a three months' summer recess on the 20th.

Mrs. S. Parker is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Miles, at Las Cruces.

A. C. Shears, the fruit tree dealer, is making a business trip to southern California.

The Lincoln-Lucky mine owners are on the verge of dissension, and litigation may follow.

Twenty-two indictments were found at the recent term of the district court in San Miguel county.

Mrs. J. B. Schroeder and children, of Raton, are visiting in this city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ainsworth.

E. E. Gregory, of Prescott, Arizona, and L. P. Sandels, of Fort Smith, Ark., called this morning at the Commercial club.

Frank Turner, clerk in the Bank of Commerce, who has been quite sick for the past week, is reported better this morning.

C. M. Bailey and family came up from Kingston, N. M., last night and registered at the European. They left this morning for the east.

Col. J. G. Mills and George F. Albright will leave in a few days for the Jones country, where they will fish for at least three weeks.

Mrs. Edward Medier will leave next Tuesday for the World's Fair, and will also take part in a family reunion in Iowa before she returns.

Mrs. Anna Kendall, a cousin of Miss Lizzie Folsom, is here from Hermosa, N. M. The lady will leave to-morrow evening to visit relatives and friends in Louisville, Ky.

J. W. McQuade has just completed in the Highlands one of the prettiest two-story brick residences in the city. The work shows that Mr. McQuade is a first-class builder.

M. Tyger, M. D., registering from Carlstadt, N. J., at the San Felipe, came down from the north last night, and left this morning for the English colony on the Rio Puerco.

A. L. Van Autwerp and wife, who have been to the Las Vegas hot springs on a few days' visit, returned last night. He is at his desk at the live stock office at the depot to day.

Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Levy and A. Kaufman, relatives of Miss Tillie Kaufman, are expected in the city from New York this evening or to-morrow morning. They will remain here for a day, and then leave for a visit to California.

A. Garland, the well known merchant tailor of Howell, Mich., came down from Santa Fe last week, where his New Mexico drummer, Frank Dudley, is quite ill at the hospital with pneumonia. Mr. Garland is here shaking hands with patrons of his house, and in a few days will leave for El Paso. He is registered at the San Felipe.

J. J. Phelan, the druggist, who has been absent from the city for over three months, returned home last night, and this afternoon two thoroughbred trotters—one for Dr. J. P. Koster and the other for Mr. Phelan—arrived from Fort Madison, Iowa. The horse for the doctor is a "green" animal, but he will be

entered in some of the spring races. The other horse is a trotter of some record, and it is likely that he will prove a thorn in the side of some of the fast ones at the races. A good crowd of horsemen were at the depot to see the Iowa trotters.

Floyd Bone, one of the competent clerks in the auditing department of the Atlantic & Pacific, went east to Indianapolis, Ind., last night. He goes with a leave of absence in his pocket for a month, and before returning home he will spend several weeks at the World's Fair.

Mrs. Paula Armijo de Jaramillo, aged 73 years, mother of Probate Judge Jaramillo, was buried from the old cathedral this morning, and the funeral services were attended by an exceedingly large concourse of relatives and friends. The deceased was much beloved, and a large circle of dear relatives are left mourners by her death.

Secretary Smith, of the Gentlemen's Driving association, received a letter this morning from Dodge City, Kansas, horsemen asking for fourteen stalls. The horses are expected to arrive to-morrow, and will at once be assigned stall room at the fair grounds. The spring races open next Thursday, May 18, and some of the races will be decidedly fast and lively.

A. L. Robinson, of Louisville, Ky., who spends most of his time in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, is again at the San Felipe, returning last night from a three months' sojourn in southern Arizona. He will remain here until the weather gets sultry, when he will go to Santa Fe and thence to Colorado. The gentleman is a health seeker, but is looking better now than he has for the past few years.

Miss Alice Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Spencer, will leave to night for the east. She will spend a few days in Chicago with the Albuquerque contingent, visiting the World's Fair, and will then go to Cold Water, Mich., to visit her grandparents. The young lady will doubtless remain away until the middle of September, and while absent will spend a short time with relatives at Cleveland, Ohio.

**Surprise to Miss Schwartz.**

A surprise party, given in honor of Miss Anna Schwartz, took place at the Turner Hall last evening, and was indeed one of the nicest affairs of the kind that has ever been held in this popular German place of amusement. Mrs. Chas. Munz, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Schwartzman, Miss Tillie Kaufman, and Tillie Barro, and Messrs. W. F. Switzer, Joseph Schwartzman, Fred. Miller and J. R. Sanchez, were the committee that inaugurated the surprise, and they were present last evening, making all the invited guests feel perfectly at home and assuring them that each and every person was welcome.

Owing to some misunderstanding in regard to music, the grand march did not start until about ten o'clock, but from that time until 3 o'clock this morning the merry crowd kept themselves in the happiest mood. Between the second and third dance, T. A. Finckel, who has gained quite a reputation as an impromptu talker at such gatherings, took the center of the floor with Miss Schwartz at his side, and on behalf of the lady he thanked her many friends for surprising her in such a delightful manner. The speech was short, but directly to the point; very appropriate for the occasion.

During the dances lemonade was handed around, and at 12 o'clock the whole party partook of a most excellent lunch, consisting of sandwiches of all kinds, and ice cream, cakes, etc.

There was present enough to make dancing comfortable, and when the last dance on the program was finished, all repaired from the hall with good wishes for the lady and the committee who got up the affair.

Miss Schwartz will leave next Tuesday evening for Jersey Heights, N. J., on a seven weeks' visit to her sister, Mrs. E. Emreich, whom she has not seen for ten years.

**Old Town Justice.**

The preliminary hearing of the case of the Territory vs. Domingo Sandoval, who assaulted Tranquilino Sedillo, which has been before Justice Lucero for the past two days, was concluded late yesterday afternoon, the prisoner being placed under a \$2,000 bond. The bond is quite large for the crime committed, but before the trial Modesto Ortiz, who prosecuted, stated that he was going to prosecute to the fullest extent of the law and he undoubtedly did. W. C. Heacock represented the defendant.

It seems that Sandoval had threatened other parties, and as soon as the first trial was concluded, he was again placed under arrest and the justice put him under a \$200 peace bond.

When they do catch a fellow doing wrong in old town, they make his life miserable for him for the time being.

**The Miles Case.**

The evidence in the Miles murder case at Los Angeles closed on Wednesday, and the arguments were heard by the court yesterday. Miles himself was placed on the witness stand, and the press says he gave his testimony in a perfectly frank and straightforward way, occasionally smiling at the attorney's fruitless efforts to tangle him up and conducting himself throughout in a perfectly unembarrassed and easy manner.

**Colored Men's Convention.**

The colored men of El Paso held a meeting on Tuesday evening last, and elected the following gentlemen to attend the negro convention, to be held in this city July 4: John C. Clemens and F. E. Tuhn were elected delegates, and D. Johnson, Jas. Walker, Thomas Griggs and A. A. Lewis were selected as alternates.

Heinie H. Bedloe, Burlington, Vt., had a disease of the scalp, causing her hair to become very harsh and dry, and to fall so freely that she scarcely dared to comb it. Ayer's Hair Vigor gave her a healthy scalp, removed the dandruff, and made the hair thick and glossy.



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## HEART DISEASE 30 YEARS.