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HON. M. R. OTERO,
Reappointed Register of the Federal Land Office at Santa Fe.

Hon. Manuel R. Otero, register of the United States land office in Santa Fe, is quiet and unassuming but yet of great strength of character and a prominent and progressive citizen of the Territory.

He was born in 1841 in the little town of Peralta, in the county of Valencia, the county which has steadfastly and solidly voted for the Republican party since the organization of that party in the Territory and has never faltered or wavered in that course.

His father was Judge Antonio Jose Otero and his mother was Francisco Chaves, both descendants of illustrious Spanish families who were among the early settlers of New Mexico. His father was associate justice of the first supreme court of the Territory of New Mexico, and presiding judge of the third judicial district. His mother was a daughter of Hon. Francisco Chaves, governor of the province of New Mexico under the Spanish government.

Mr. Otero received a classical education at St. Louis University and was in the senior class about to graduate when he was called home on account of the death of his mother. He

entered the political arena soon afterward and held many positions of trust and honor. He was probate clerk of Valencia county for four consecutive terms, probate judge for one term, deputy sheriff for one term and was a prominent candidate for the Republican nomination for delegate to Congress in 1882, when the Republican party nominated the Hon. Francisco Luna for that position. During that campaign Mr. Otero gave valuable and strong support to the Republican candidate for delegate.

Mr. Otero was appointed register of the United States land office in this city by President McKinley. He was reappointed by President Roosevelt and now again by President Taft. He has proved himself a most efficient, capable and honest official and in every respect merits reappointment. He has the support of the party organization and of the leading and best Republicans in the Territory and it certainly looks as if he would be reappointed.

Mr. Otero is happily married and has a family of bright sons and daughters, one of his daughters being the wife of Hon. Solomon Luna, member of the National Republican committee from New Mexico.

BRUTE HUNTED DOWN BY BRUTES.

Negro Killed Himself When He Saw He Could Not Escape From Posse

HAD SHOT TWO OFFICERS

Body Tied to a Wagon and Dragged Into Abbeville, Louisiana.

Abbeville, La., Dec. 20.—A thrilling man hunt terminated yesterday afternoon near here when Roy Oharo, a negro desperado, killed himself after a chase lasting since Tuesday when the negro shot Officers Holy and Thomas. At Lawrence, in the Chotawatchie swamp, a cordon of a hundred men surrounded the negro. He was wounded, barefooted and tired. He saw escape was impossible, and placing the barrel of his shot gun to his breast, he pushed the trigger with his big toe. His body was tied to a buggy and dragged to Abbeville, and placed in the court house where it lay for several hours.

HARRY THAW'S PETITION IS DENIED.

His Effort to Be Released From Matteawan Asylum for the Criminal Insane Again Fails.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Justice McKenna, in the United States supreme court, this morning denied the petition of Harry K. Thaw for a writ of error to the court of appeals of New York in the case in which Thaw made an effort to obtain a release from Matteawan asylum. The effect will be to leave Thaw in the asylum.

GIVES MEXICO A LITTLE JOG

It Shall Hurry Up Trial of American Conductor Held at Guadalajara

REPRISALS ARE THREATENED

American Ambassador Receives Instructions From Secretary Knox.

Washington, Dec. 20.—"Urge upon Mexico the importance of hurrying the trial of James A. Cook," was the substance of a message telegraphed by the state department to the American ambassador at Mexico today. This followed a conference between Assistant Secretary of State Wilson and Representative Scott of Kansas. Cooke is a constituent of Mr. Scott. Cooke was arrested several months ago by the Mexican government as the result of the robbery of a freight train of which Cooke was in charge. Mr. Scott advised the state department that the railroad men of Texas are threatening reprisals on Mexico by making it uncomfortable for Mexican railroad men entering Texas unless action for Cooke's release are speedily taken.

KID MC'COY ISSUES A PUGILISTIC CHALLENGE.

Wants to Meet Jim Corbett in Ten Round Bout at Jeffries-Johnson Fray.

New York, Dec. 20.—Here is a cheerful grin for lovers of pugilism. Kid McCoy has issued a statement declaring he is willing to meet Jim Corbett in a ten round bout as a preliminary to the Jeffries-Johnson battle. He expresses a desire to wager \$10,000 on the outcome.

NEW MEXICO APPOINTMENTS SENT TO SENATE TODAY

Santa Fe and Clayton Land Office Positions Disposed of --Creighton M. Foraker Gets U. S. Marshalship Again--Judge A. L. Morrisson's Son Gets Good Plum--Mills Nomination Confirmed.

Special to The New Mexican.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20.—President Taft today sent to the Senate the nominations of Creighton M. Foraker to succeed himself as U. S. marshal for New Mexico; Manuel R. Otero and Fred Muller to succeed themselves as register and receiver of the federal land office, respectively at Santa Fe; Edward W. Fox to succeed himself as register and Manuel Martinez to succeed George W. Detamore as receiver of the federal land office at Clayton, Union county; and Joseph E. Morrisson to be U. S. district attorney for Arizona. The appointment of General Viljoen, the Boer fighter, now a resident of La Mesa, Dona Ana county, to be collector of customs at El Paso, Tex., has been practically decided upon. The reappointment of Associate Justices John R. McFie and Frank W. Parker is also certain.

Chief Justice Mills Confirmed.

Special to The New Mexican.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20.—The appointment of William J. Mills to be governor of New Mexico was confirmed today in executive session of the U. S. Senate. There was no opposition to the confirmation. No action was taken on the appointment of William H. Pope of Roswell to be chief justice. Both appointments were made to go into effect on March 1. The committee on postoffices and postroads is still holding up the appointment of S. B. Grimshaw to be postmaster at Santa Fe.

Nominations Sent In.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20.—President Taft sent to the Senate today the following nominations of ambassadors and ministers. Robert Bacon of New York, ambassador to France; Richard C. Kerens of Missouri, ambassador to Austria-Hungary; Henry Lane Wilson of Washington; ambassador to Mexico; Charles Page Bryan of Illinois, minister to Belgium; William J. Calhoun of Illinois, minister

to China; Henry T. Gage of California, minister to Portugal; R. S. H. Hilt of Illinois, minister to Panama; John B. Jackson, New Jersey, minister to Cuba; Fenton R. McCrey of Michigan, minister to Honduras; Edwin V. Morgan of New York, minister to Paraguay; L. S. Swanson, minister to Switzerland.

Creighton M. Foraker.

Creighton M. Foraker, has already served longer as U. S. marshal for New Mexico than any of his predecessors. He was born and reared in Highland county, Ohio, a son of Henry S. Foraker and a brother of J. B. Foraker, former governor and U. S. Senator from Ohio. Mr. Foraker came to New Mexico twenty-seven years ago and went to work in the mines of Grant county, especially in the Burro mountain district. Two years ago he engaged in the cattle industry in Grant county and in 1905 near Engle, Sierra county. He was commissioned U. S. marshal on July 23, 1897, by President McKinley and has served since. Mr. Foraker was initiated as an Elk at Santa Fe but now belongs to the lodge of Albuquerque where he makes his home.

Graduate of St. Michael's College.

Joseph E. Morrisson, son of Judge A. L. Morrisson, is a graduate of St. Michael's College. He was born in Chicago on July 9, 1871, and attended the public and Catholic parochial schools at Chicago. He came with his parents to Santa Fe where he graduated from St. Michael's College and was admitted to the New Mexico Bar in this city. Later, he located at Prescott, Arizona, and from there moved to Bisbee. He has taken a leading part in the politics of the neighboring territory and is considered one of the most eloquent campaign speakers in the Southwest. He is married. His appointment to be U. S. district attorney for Arizona, is very gratifying to the host of friends he has in Santa Fe.

CALLS DISTRICT ATTORNEYS MEET

Governor Determined That Delinquent Taxes Must Be Collected

APPROVE WATER APPLICATIONS

Proposition to Supply Taos With Power From Lucero River.

Governor Curry has called a meeting of district attorneys at Santa Fe on January 6 of next year, to consider and discuss the collection of taxes and means and measures to enforce the payment of delinquent taxes.

Notaries Appointed.

Governor Curry has appointed Carl S. Laster at Carrizozo, Lincoln county, and Elmer G. Miner of Roswell, Chaves county, notaries public.

Reform School.

James W. Kirkpatrick of the territorial reform school at Springer, together with James K. Hunt of Raton, were in conference today with Governor Curry on reform school matters. The school now has eighteen inmates and is doing good work.

Water Applications Approved.

Territorial Engineer Vernon L. Sullivan today approved the application of Thomas Shawe of Raton for 1.6 second feet from the Dry Arroyo, a tributary of the Chico Rico, Colfax county; and the application of Malacitas Martinez and P. M. Black of Taos for twenty second feet out of the Lucero, Taos county, for a power proposition to cost \$13,000 and which is to generate 288 horsepower for use in Taos and surrounding country.

DENEEN CALLS OUT MILITIA

Lynching of Negro Feared at East Saint Louis or Belleville.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 20.—Governor Deneen this noon ordered eight companies of the Fourth Illinois Infantry to hold themselves in readiness to proceed to East St. Louis or Belleville, to protect Will Clark, the negro arrested on suspicion of murdering the conductor of a street car in East St. Louis in a hold up, on Saturday night. There are rumors that a lynching will be attempted.

MAY TIE UP ALL RAILROADS

Demand for More Wages to Be Made by Brotherhood on January Third

MEN EXPRESS DETERMINATION

Freight Rates Must Be Raised or Dividends Stopped If Necessary.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 20.—Seventy-five thousand men employed on about seventy-five railroads east of the Mississippi river will today through the officials of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen formally notify various divisions and railroads affected that a demand for an increase in wages from five to forty per cent will be made on January 3. The trainmen, it is said, will wait until January 29, for an answer. According to W. G. Lee, president of the Trainmen, the chief demand will be for the standardization of wages of conductors and their crews. A strike is not yet contemplated, but Mr. Lee said the trainmen will insist that their demands be granted. Asked concerning a statement credited to some railroad men that in order to raise the wages, the freight rates would have to be advanced, Mr. Lee is said to have remarked that the railroads have been looking for an excuse to advance rates, but irrespective of such advance, the men must have the pay they earned, even if the companies had to stop paying dividends.

ODD FELLOWS WILL DEDICATE TEXAS HOME NEXT WEEK.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 20.—On December 28th, the Odd Fellows of this city will dedicate their new home here, a palatial structure costing over \$100,000. Prominent Odd Fellows from every part of Texas, and from many other states will attend.

BIG PRIZES FOR AVIATION

Eighty Thousand Dollars in Purses Hung Up at Los Angeles

SPEED, DURATION AND ALTITUDE

Dirigible Balloons and Aeroplanes Will Contest for an Entire Week.

Los Angeles, Dec. 20.—More than eighty thousand dollars in prizes will be awarded winners of events during aviation week. The prizes of the international aviation meet at Rheims, France, aggregated less than forty thousand dollars. The prizes have been apportioned as follows: For aeroplanes including aeroplanes, \$45,500; for spherical balloons \$22,500; for dirigible airships, \$13,000. There will be prizes for speed, duration in air, highest altitude attained and for the longest flights. These apply particularly to aeroplanes.

COLFAX COUNTY IS DOING VERY WELL.

James K. Hunt and Superintendent Kirkpatrick of the Reform School Visit Capital.

James K. Hunt, banker and merchant at Raton, an old political warhorse and side partner of Governor George Curry, accompanied Superintendent Kirkpatrick of the territorial reform school at Springer to Santa Fe today. Mr. Hunt says that Colfax county is prosperous and anchored safely in the Republican column. Raton is enjoying quiet prosperity and that the pay roll of nearly coal camps is larger than ever. From the Van Houten-Koehler mines alone a hundred thousand tons of coal were shipped last month, which is a record to be proud of, and yet, Colfax county has as much coal left as the entire state of Pennsylvania. There is also some activity in the mines of the western part of the county. Mr. Hunt is an old timer and served on the Navajo reservation with former Secretary Thomas of this city. Mr. Kirkpatrick is making good at the reform school. Working under serious disadvantages and building the institution from bottom up, he is already showing results. The eighteen inmates will be put to work on the farm next spring, it being the intention to place twenty acres under cultivation, fifteen acres under sugar beets. Both visitors expected to leave for Raton tonight.



CAPTAIN FRED MULLER.
Reappointed Receiver of the Federal Land Office at Santa Fe.

Major Frederick Muller who is appointed for the third time receiver of the federal land office in this city on his good record, was born in Wuertemberg, Germany, in 1863. He came to the United States when sixteen years old. In 1882, he enlisted in the Sixth United States Cavalry in which he served in New Mexico and Arizona for five years participating in the first campaign against the Apaches. In 1888 he located in Santa Fe and engaged in business and is now associated with H. S. Kaune. He served two terms as a member of the board of education at Santa Fe and in 1896 was elected collector and treasurer of Santa Fe county on the Republican ticket and was re-elected in 1900. He was commissioned a major in the New Mexico National Guard by Governor Miguel A. Otero and was commissioned by him captain of Troop E of the Rough Riders upon the outbreak of the war with Spain. He served with distinction under Colonel Roosevelt in Cuba and was brevetted a major in 1899 for meritorious service.

ESTRADA APPEALS TO WASHINGTON

Nicaragua Will Not Have Peace Until Zelaya's Followers Are Out

CABLE ADDRESSED TO KNOX

Revolutionists Plead in the Name of Liberty and Justice.

Washington, Dec. 20.—"Peace in this country can only be assured by the complete exclusion of Zelaya and his followers. We will continue fighting until this is secured. In the name of liberty and justice on our side we ask you to recognize my government." This message from General Estrada at the head of the revolutionary army of Nicaragua, has been received by the secretary of state. The telegram is dated Bluefields and was sent by wireless from Colon. In the same telegram Estrada says that no change in the person of Zelaya's chief executive selected by him or by the congress he controls will be accepted by the majority of Nicaraguan people who are allied with the revolutionary cause.

This telegram contains the first authoritative statement that the revolutionary party will not accept as president any one who has friendly relations of Zelaya. Late telegrams from Nicaragua say that the national assembly has been instructed by Zelaya to elect Madrid president, and Irias chief commander of the army. This is everywhere regarded as a move to continue Zelaya as the dominant figure. Considerable hostility is being displayed against the American consulate at Managua by Zelaya's followers. Abusive language and threats are of daily occurrence, but no actual violence has been attempted.

BATTING AVERAGES OF NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, Dec. 20.—Hans Wagner, shortstop of the Pittsburgh baseball club, again leads the batters of the National League with a percentage of .339 in the official batting averages made public by President John Heydler, of the National League today. Wagner wielded the willow effectively making 168 hits for a total of 242 bases. Outfielder Mitchell of Cincinnati, batted .310. Bescher of Cincinnati, led the base stealers purloining 54 bases.

Pittsburg led in team batting with an average of .250. The world's champions also led in run-getting, completing the circuit 701 times.

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Festions	and
Nabisco	Phillapena

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Date Methods

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THE DAILY ROUND UP.

A DANISH CASTLE.

(By Maurice Francis Egan.)
The young prince dreamed when one
he loved had died
That in her memory he would make
to bloom
A thousand roses near the little room
Where she had lived, close to the
chapel's side;
The king grown old, changed, for a
queenly bride,
His ancient castle, Gobelins gave a
loom
For Fragonard's gay pictures; when
his doom
Struck and he sickened, this was all
his pride;
Yet Time, a friend, remembered. So
today
Though gone the gold-bronze on the
oaken stair,
And broken Cupids the great terrace
strew
Where Venus stands no more, the
young Prince May
Flushes the place with roses every-
where;
The dreams of youth, not plans of
age, came true.

Died in a Wagon Yard—Otto Van-
gasbeck, a homesteader aged 54
years, died suddenly in the Glass
wagon yard at Naravisa, Union coun-
ty.

Died at Ripe Old Age—Mrs. G. W.
Wakefield died suddenly of apoplexy
at Aztec, San Juan county, aged 73
years. A husband and four daughters
survive her.

Rancher Dies at Roswell—J. W.
Wilson, a prominent Texas cattleman,
who has lived at Roswell the past
few years, died last week at the lat-
ter city at the age of 65 years.

Miner Succumbs to Pneumonia—
Owen McGuirk, aged 28, foreman at
the Jim Fair iron mine at Fierro,
Grant county, succumbed to pneumo-
nia at the Ladies Hospital at Silver
City.

Deputy Sheriff Arrested—Deputy
Sheriff Alfredo Baca, son of Attorney
Elfredo Baca, has been arrested at Al-
buquerque for flourishing a deadly
weapon in a saloon. He was released
on furnishing \$200 bond.

Fire Destroyed Alfalfa—Bradford
Hardie and John Snyman lost 40
tons of alfalfa and a baler in a fire
on their farm near Berino, Dona Ana
county. The fire was caused by men
smoking cigars near the haystacks.

Arrested for Larceny—Says the
Deming Graphic: "Sheriff Stephens
arrested Richard Clun for stealing
ranch clothes and Frank Moses for
being intoxicated and running horses.
Both were given 30 days in the bas-
tile.

Military Institute Instructor Weds—
Captain Fritz Brueggeman, instructor
at the New Mexico military institute,
and Miss Susalee Rockefeller, were
married at Roswell last week and
have gone on a honeymoon trip to
Denver.

Held for Obtaining Money Under
False Pretenses—Murdoch Kelly has
been held under \$500 bond at Carri-
zozo, Lincoln county, on the charge of
obtaining money under false pre-
tenses from the Carrizozo Trading
Company.

Burned Badly While in Camp—Mrs.
Pablo Chaves, while pino gathering
with her friends, had her clothes set
on fire by the camp fire and was
fatally burned. Her husband also re-
ceived severe burns while trying to
extinguish the flames.

Sue for Commission—In the district
court at El Paso, Texas, Mathews
and Dyer have filed suit against L.
M. McCrimmons for \$775, alleged to
be due as commission for selling the
latter's ranch near Anthony, Dona
Ana county, for \$15,000.

Accidents at Agricultural College—
Artie McDougall had an ankle crushed
and Roy Boat an ankle dislocated
while playing football at the Agricul-
tural College at Mesilla Park, and
Ulmer Clayton had a knee thrown out
of joint in a basketball scrimmage.

Aztec Hotel Destroyed By Fire—
The Blacett hotel and adjoining
frame building at Aztec, San Juan
county, were destroyed by fire last
week. The hotel was a two story
brick and stone structure. The loss
is \$2,500 and the insurance \$1,500.

Charged With Highway Robbery—
Manuel de Acuna de Brelas, has been
placed in jail at Albuquerque on the
charge of highway robbery to which
may be added that of murder, for his
alleged victim is very low from blows
received, while he was being relieved
of \$40 in cash.

Found Frozen to Death—Samuel
Metcalf, aged 50 years, was found
dead by the crew of the Cimarron &
Northwestern Railroad, near Cimar-
ron, Colfax county. Metcalf had left
Pratt's mill for Cimarron on horse-
back, there to take the train for Ra-
ton to attend the funeral of his
father-in-law.

Rheumatism

I have found a tried and tested cure for Rheumatism! Not a remedy that will straighten the distorted limbs of chronic cripples, nor turn long growths back to flesh again. That is impossible, but I can now surely kill the pains and pang of this horrible disease.

In Germany—with a Chemist in the City of Darmstadt—I found the last ingredient with which Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy was made a perfected, dependable prescription. Without that last ingredient, I successfully treated many, many cases of Rheumatism; but now, at last, it uniformly cures all curable cases of this heretofore much dreaded disease. Those sand-like granular wastes, found in Rheumatic Blood, seem to dissolve and pass away under the action of this remedy as freely as does sugar when added to pure water. And then, when dissolved, these poisonous wastes freely pass from the system, and the cause of Rheumatism is gone forever. There is now no real need—no actual excuse to suffer longer without help. We sell, and in confidence recommend

Dr. Shoop's
Rheumatic Remedy
STRIPLING BURROWS CO.

MINOR CITY TOPICS

Denver, Colo., Dec. 20—
Weather forecast for New
Mexico: Snow tonight and
Tuesday in north portion with
rising temperature.

Perfumes in many different odors
at Zook's Pharmacy.

Brick Works at Deming—The Dem-
ing Brick Company is burning its first
lot of 200,000 brick.

The best savings bank account is
a few lots in the Sunny Slope Addi-
tion to Las Cruces, \$10 each. See
Mayes & Bean.

Wolves Kill Stock—From Magda-
lena comes word that wolves are do-
ing considerable damage killing sheep
and calves.

Go to Fischer Drug Company's for
Xmas presents. Their stock is varied
enough to please everybody and
prices are right.

Caught Bear With Rope—Joseph
Jackson, an Otero county cowboy,
roped a bear in the Sacramento
while Bruin was slaking his thirst.

Shot Off His Arm—Earl Eastbrook
of Malaga, Eddy county, while cross-
ing the Black river, shot off his arm
accidentally with loaded shotgun he
carried in his wagon.

Suit on \$5,000 Note—In the district
court at El Paso, J. H. Byrd has filed
suit against J. F. Mitchem for \$5,000
on a note. Felix Martinez is one of
the indorsers.

Commercial Club Secretary Resigns
—Marcus P. Kelly has resigned as
secretary of the Commercial Club at
Albuquerque. William F. Drogan, for-
merly city editor of the New Mexican,
but now with the Albuquerque Citi-
zen-Tribune, has been chosen as his
successor.

Schools Closed Until After New
Year—The bursting of a water pipe
caused the local schools to be closed
this forenoon. The Christmas holi-
days being so close at hand, the
schools will not reopen until Mon-
day after New Year.

House and Barn Burned—A frame
house belonging to William Kennedy
at Roswell, and a barn belonging to
him at Dexter, Chaves county, burned
to the ground within a few hours of
each other.

Funeral of Sylvester Garcia—The
funeral of Sylvester Garcia, who died
at Albuquerque of pneumonia, took
place yesterday. He leaves a wife
and two children. A relative, Rev.
Thomas Harwood officiated at the fun-
eral.

Four Women Intoxicated—The El
Paso Herald says that Consuelo
Aguirre, Consuelo Garcia, Consuelo
Hernandez and Celia Olarte were ar-
rested on the streets of Juarez on
Saturday for being beastly drunk on
the Calle Comercio.

Canoe Trip Down Rio Grande—W.
A. Cameron of Memphis, Tenn., and
E. N. Hobart of Clifton, Ariz., students
at the New Mexico School of Mines at
Socorro, intended to start from So-
corro today in a canoe down the Rio
Grande for El Paso, Tex.

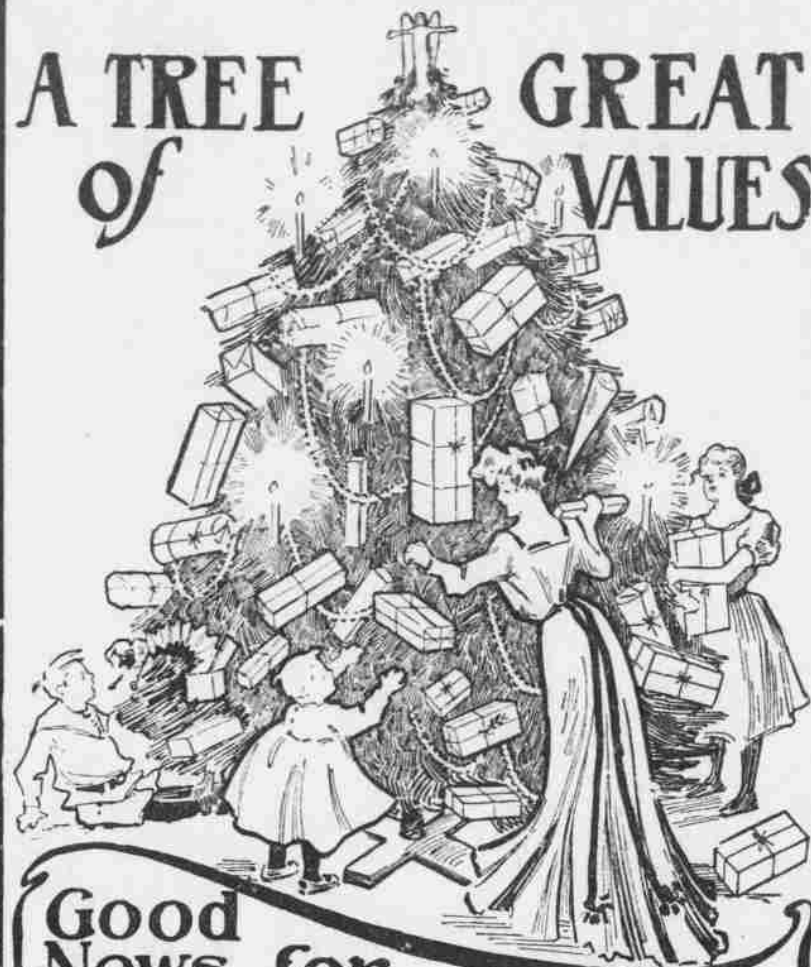
Fischer Drug Company have just
received their stock of Xmas candies
and can please you. Call in and see
what they have.

The Union County Poisoning—The
Clayton News brings another version
of the Union county poisoning case
as follows: "It is reported that Jose
Miera, a well known young man liv-
ing southwest of Clayton, was most
foully poisoned and died suddenly Sat-
urday night last of strychnine. It was
put in everything edible about the
house, more than a spoonful of un-
diluted poison was found in the milk,
which had been placed in his coffee."
(Continued on Page Eight.)

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any case of Itching, Blind Bleeding or Pro-
truding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money re-
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FOR THE OLD AND YOUNG

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of
GREAT
VALUESGood
News for
Christmas Shoppers

Gifts useful and ornamental. Our store will be open nights De-
cember 18th until December 25th for the convenience of our patrons.
SELIGMAN BROS. COMPANY.

DEAR FRIENDS:

Once more we face the merry Xmas season with all its good time of
gift giving, and again the old problem in what appropriate and pleasing
way to remember our friends and relatives confronts us. It is impossible
in a brief way to mention all the immense features of our Holiday stock
for this year, but know that a visit to our store will give you the idea
and suggestion you have been looking for in selecting your most im-
portant gifts.

We would, especially call your attention, at this particular time to the
latest styles of percolators, chafing dishes, carving sets, also a full line
of newest designs in table and miscellaneous cutlery, all of which make
very useful and appreciable gifts.

Also, remember in planning your Xmas dinner that we have the famous "SAVORY ROASTER" and a complete line
of kitchen necessities for the holiday feasts



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If Experience Counts for anything in preparing Prescriptions
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Quality Counts for anything.

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If Prices count for anything

We can interest you in either large or small quantity.

Our list of customers is rapidly growing this year

We will appreciate your name among them.

Notice for Publication.

Small Holding Claim No. 1895.
Serial #12550, Not Coal Land.
Department of the Interior,
United States Land Office.

Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 15, 1909.
Notice is hereby given that the following named claimant has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim under sections 16 and 17 of the act of March 3, 1891 (26 Stats., 854), as amended by the act of February 21, 1893 (27 Stats., 470), and that said proof will be made before Register or Receiver U. S. Land Office, Santa Fe, N. M., on December 22, 1909, viz: Pedro Padilla of Cerrillos, N. M., for the small holding claim No. 1895, Secs. 9 and 16, T. 15 N., R. 8 E., of the N. M. P. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his actual continuous adverse possession of said tract for twenty years next preceding the survey of the township, viz:

Martin Baca, Jesus M. Romero, Jose Padilla and Cosme Baca, all of Cienega, N. M.

Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of said proof, or who knows of any substantial reason under the laws and regulations of the interior department why such proof should not be allowed will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to cross examine the witnesses of said claimant, and to offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant.

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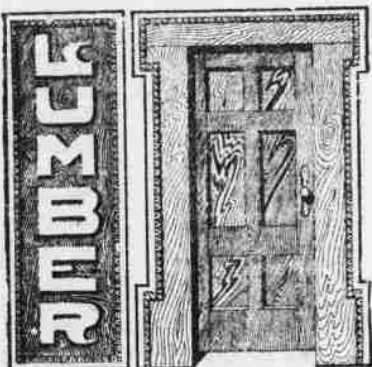
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THE RAILROADS AND PUBLIC APPROVAL.

Address By President E. P. Ripley of the Santa Fe System at New York.

Circumstances over which I had no control caused me to be born with a distinct inability to think consecutively, or talk coherently, in a standing position and before an audience.

Seated on the small of my back with my feet on the desk, I sometimes think I am thinking, but when I get before an audience I am like the little steamer plying on the Sangamon river that had a ten-foot boiler and a twelve-foot whistle—when she whistled she stopped. But my weakness, or rather one of my weaknesses, is susceptibility to flattery; and when one of your officers represented in honeyed phrase the importance of your particular stress upon the importance of my saying something, I weakly yielded. I know the result will be disappointing, but the responsibility is only partly mine, and you know we railroad men get so little flattery that when property administered the result is intoxicating.

Also let me state in extenuation of the crime I am about to commit that the subject was not of my own selection, but was chosen for me. My natural disposition in discussing railroads and the public is to growl, while if I understand your officers' wishes I am here expected to "purr."

But while a better man might have been selected to say it, there is much to be said as to the railroads and public opinion.

In this country the people rule—and in the long run that system, that method or that personality that does not meet the approbation of the public cannot succeed. True, the public is often fooled; true, it "gets off on the wrong foot" as often perhaps as on the right; true, it has to be guided, controlled, and at times abruptly stopped by those authorities which it has selected for that purpose; yet the fact remains that the government is the people, that Congress, the legislatures and even the courts are keenly alive to public sentiment and anxious not to stray far from the line of public opinion.

Our forefathers recognized the danger that the majority would not necessarily be right but might often be wrong, and sought to provide safeguards for the rights of the minority. But these safeguards are obviously growing less efficient, obviously growing weaker, obviously more sensitive to that public clamor which for the moment stands for public opinion; and, when all safeguards have been exhausted, it is to public opinion that we must look at last.

There are two things about which the public is most critical. One is the management of a newspaper; the other the management of a railroad. In his heart the average citizen believes that he could operate either his daily newspaper or the railroad passing through his town much better than it is being operated. He would perhaps hesitate to announce this opinion, but his attitude is coldly critical, and it is to be remembered that the railroad is all out of doors—all out in the weather; everything is about to be exposed in the limelight and visible to anybody's naked eye. There is no human activity the operation of which is attended with so much publicity. All our earnings and expenses are published, all our charges and all our methods the subject of regulation, intelligent or otherwise.

Many years ago W. K. Vanderbilt, journeying to Chicago, was met on the outskirts of the city by an enterprising reporter for a daily paper, who boarded the train and forced himself into the presence of Mr. Vanderbilt and his party and demanded news on behalf of "The Public." Probably Mr. Vanderbilt, resenting the intrusion, said something uncomplimentary to the reporter and possibly to the "Public" he claimed to represent.

sent, and the next issue of that paper quoted him in scare headlines as using the phrase "The public be damned!" Mr. Vanderbilt subsequently denied having said it, but whether he did or not, and whatever may have been his provocation, the phrase has for nearly forty years been used as indicative of the railway man's attitude toward his patrons.

Many years ago the late George R. Blanchard, being on the witness stand at Albany, was asked what was the correct basis for making freight rates and replied, "What the traffic will bear"—a most excellent answer, but a most unfortunate one—for it has passed into history as meaning "All the traffic will bear," which is a very different thing.

Such things as these, distorted as they may have been, conspired to inflame public opinion, but that is not all.

It is the custom and the privilege of men past middle age to be reminiscent, and I ask your indulgence for a very brief history of the events that have led us to our present status. My railroad experience began about forty years ago, and the railroad business was then much like any other business—it had its price list as did the merchant; but, like the merchant, it had its discounts for large shippers and for special conditions, and the discounts were irregular and various. The large shippers demanded concessions as a right, and the principle was generally admitted. Naturally, the result was favoritism, not because the railroads desired especially to favor one as against another but because in the nature of things secret rates could not well be given to everybody.

Nobody regarded these secret rates as criminal or objectionable. But as time passed and these discriminations became more frequent and greater there arose a demand from the less favored portion of the shipping community for legislation forbidding the discriminations and providing for like opportunity for all. This was strenuously opposed by the favored shippers and by those railroad men who believed the railroad to be purely a private institution and not amenable to law as to its charges. It was common enough to hear it seriously argued that the larger shipper was entitled to the lower rate. This view was held by many shippers and I believe by most railroad managers. They argued that the business was like any other business—that each interest must look out for itself, and that competition between the roads would prevent rates from being too high.

For myself I may say that I realized from an early period that discrimination as to rates was unjust and at no time objected to laws forbidding it. The interstate commerce law was passed in 1887. It was crude in its provisions and was the result of compromises between radicals and conservatives. It sought both to foster competition and to abolish it, and in that respect remains still contradictory and impossible.

Upon the passage of the law, that which had been looked upon as perfectly proper and as the working of natural competitive forces became illegal and criminal. The railroads generally accepted the law and made an honest effort to observe it. The mercantile community did not. Indeed they openly defied it, soliciting rebates unblushingly and threatening with the loss of their tonnage those roads which would not succumb. The Interstate Commerce Commission, new to its duties, contented itself with comparatively unimportant decisions and practically did nothing to help those railroads which desired honestly to carry out the provisions of the law, and, as a result, within a year of the passage of the law it was quite generally disregarded. A few railroad men were fined, a few shippers convicted—and almost immediately pardoned—and the law fell into disrepute, a condition disgraceful alike to the government, the shippers and the roads, and especially distasteful to the latter, but exactly what was to be expected.

The result was the passage of the so-called Elkins bill and later of the Hepburn bill, which, while amateurish and in many ways vicious, have effectively stopped the rebate system—a result for which we may all be thankful.

In all the controversies that have led up to this almost complete control of railroad earnings and railroad policies by government agencies, the railroads have as a rule acted in active opposition. They have not been unanimous—some of us were willing to accept it long before it became a fact, but the majority could see nothing in it but disaster. It is too early to say which was right. Perhaps an earlier acceptance of control would have made the control more lenient; perhaps its earlier acceptance would, on the other hand, have bound the chains more tightly. But the fact remains that, while the basic principle of absolute equality as to rates has been accepted by the railroads gladly and in all good faith and they have also accepted the principle of government regulation, the scars of the conflict remain and a large section of the public still suspects and misjudges us. It is true, of course, that in the rapid development of our business and in the exigencies of a most exacting profession there have been abuses and lapses, but I am here to maintain that the standards of fair dealing and commercial honesty in our business have been as high as in any other, and I appeal to you who sit around this table to say if it be not so.

But, whenever sins may be laid at our door, however much we may have once believed that ours was a private

business to be controlled exclusively by its owners, however much we have resented or still resent the interference of the public as manifested in the various governing bodies; it is after all the public that is master, and we must all recognize it. It is, however, still our privilege to exercise our right as citizens and members of the body politic to use our efforts to guide it. Acknowledging, as we must, that the public is all-powerful, the question is, "How may we satisfy our masters and thus mitigate our woes and preserve our properties?"

First. We must realize, as I think we all do (after a series of very hard knocks), that the railroads are not strictly private property, but subject to regulation by the public through its regularly constituted authorities. That the government may reduce our earnings and increase our expenses has been sufficiently proved.

Second. To meet this situation we must endeavor to get in touch with public opinion. Perhaps you will smile when I say that for years I have read every article on railroad matters in each of the papers published along our ten thousand miles of road—not an easy task for a busy man—but while I have waded through much chaff, I am sure it has resulted in some reforms.

Third. The avoidance of action seriously counter to public opinion except for compelling reasons.

Fourth. The disposition to explain these reasons through officers and employees of all grades. Generally the loudest criticisms come from those who are not anxious to know the truth.

Fifth. Efforts to improve service in many cases without hope of reward and for the deliberate purpose of winning public approval, such as better stations, improved heating and lighting devices, better equipment, better terminal facilities, separation of grades, etc.—all with due regard to the rights of those whose money we are spending.

As we do all these things, meet us half way. Encourage the habit of not rushing into abuse. Try to consider the facts and the difficulties. This is for the public interest as well as for ours. Oppose unnecessary and restrictive legislation and give us a chance.

Most of our railroads are mere imitations of what a railroad should be, and what it must be to keep abreast of the country. Yet even the poorest serves a useful purpose and cannot be spared. An eminent authority has said that five thousand millions of dollars would be required to supply the transportation needs of the next decade, and I do not believe it is an overestimate. Can private capital be found to that amount unless "public sentiment" is willing to assure it of return? A portion of the public is clamoring for facilities involving great additions to expenses, another portion for limitation of earnings. Will the investor consent to accept the risks while strictly limited as to his return? Since the public may do as it will with us and since we are necessary to the public, we may properly call attention to the fact that railway investments already pay less than any other line, and to ask what is to be done—really it is quite as much the public's affair as ours.

Is it certain that the mixture of private ownership and public regulation which is now prevalent will succeed? Is it not contrary to all rules of political economy and to all the teachings of history? Starting as a purely private industry it has been appropriated in part, and other parts are apparently to follow. Granting whatever may be claimed for the advantages of regulation by government, do not equity and ordinary commercial decency require that such close restriction and supervision should be accompanied by some guaranty of return?

I have endeavored to sketch briefly what should be the attitude of the railway man as a railway man toward the public. I am sure I voice the sentiment of all managing railroad officers when I say that our great desire is to please the public and to give it the best possible service for the least possible compensation consistent with reason. Discriminations have long since passed away and nobody is better pleased than the railroad man that it is so. There is no desire to escape either responsibility or regulation. We desire to accord only justice, and we ask in return only justice. May I now, as a citizen, appeal to the railway employee, to the members of this association, and to all other good citizens, to resist to the utmost of their powers the encroachment of government on private rights?

Elbert Hubbard of East Aurora, New York, recently remarked that "When God sent a current of common sense through the universe most of the reformers wore rubber boots and stood on glass." Our troubles are with this class—well-meaning men who have zeal without knowledge and enthusiasm without sanity. These we may not reach, but the great mass of the solid and substantial citizenship may perhaps be induced to stop and consider whether we are drifting and whether this greatest of all the country's industries is being fairly treated.

Drunkenness Leads to Another Murder—Says the El Paso Herald: "Following a protracted spree and quarrel which continued throughout the night, Jose Perez, who came to El Paso last night from Arena, N. M., plunged a butcher knife into the heart of another Mexican, named Gregorio Navarrete, and then attempted to kill Mrs. Rita Marshall, who was living there."

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The New Mexican is the oldest newspaper in New Mexico. It is sent to every postoffice in the Territory, and has a large and growing circulation among the intelligent and progressive people of the Southwest.



JUSTICE TO SANTA FE.

Last week at Topeka, Kan., the business men tendered a banquet and presented a loving cup to President E. P. Ripley of the Santa Fe system. Around the banquet board were gathered a number of high Santa Fe officials, some of them veterans in the service, who recalled the early days of the great railroad. It was a deserved tribute to President Ripley, who in those early days referred to was not a Santa Fe employee or official and therefore, presumably, not so well acquainted with the inside history of those struggles way back in the seventies and even the early eighties, when the Santa Fe began extending across New Mexico. In the course of his address, President Ripley said:

"The Santa Fe does not want favors. It wants nothing but justice. We have given Kansas and Topeka a railroad that they are not ashamed of. We feel that we should be accorded justice from the state of Kansas and other states. I hope that when the smoke of battle clears away and the people view the economic questions more clearly things will go on for the better."

"That we have always received justice is needless to say. But I think that the skies are clearing. We are now borrowing money on the strength of the people according to just treatment in the future."

"I have here some statistics which may prove of interest."

"The employees of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company in Topeka in the general offices number 1,500, while those in the shops, purchasing department, station, etc., aggregate 2,950, making a total of 4,450; the total pay roll for a single month is \$245,000; the number of pay checks issued in the treasury department at Topeka each month number 35,000."

When President Ripley speaks of justice some of the old timers should tell him that the Santa Fe system has not done this old city justice. It is true, that of late, the system is advertising the city as it never did before; that it has built here a beautiful little depot; that it is giving local business men good service and has stationed here courteous employees, but if justice were done, then this city which gave the system its famous name would have those 4,000 employees of which Mr. Ripley boasted at Topeka; it would have that monthly railroad pay roll of a quarter of a million dollars, for it was understood that when Santa Fe county bonded itself to the extent of its financial ability to help the Santa Fe railway build into the territorial capital, that it would be the headquarters for the system, would have the offices, would have the shops, would have all the good things that the Santa Fe has since given to Topeka, to Albuquerque, to Clovis, to San Bernardino, to Chicago. But what has been Santa Fe's actual reward? For the past quarter of a century or more Santa Fe county has suffered from the grievous financial burden it assumed for the sake of the Santa Fe system; has been sidetracked on a branch line; has had to beg for a little depot, for a decent car on the branch line; had to be grateful for the few crumbs that fell to it, while if railroad corporations were as conscientious as the average business man is expected to be, President Ripley would have made that Topeka speech at Santa Fe.

It is too late to mend the injustice inflicted by predecessors of Mr. Ripley and his fellow officials. As the New Mexican has repeatedly said, the Santa Fe is of late doing well by this city. But it could help to atone still more for the injustice done this city a quarter of a century and more ago. It could give substantial aid to the building of the much needed Hotel De Vargas. It could direct tourist travel to this ancient, interesting city as it directs it to Los Angeles and the Grand Canyon. Mr. Ripley is a man who loves justice; he has said so himself, and he pleads for it for his company in Topeka and in Kansas, where he has not been getting it. If it is in his power, the New Mexican is certain, that if the facts of history and the claims of the Santa Fe of today are presented to him by impartial men who know and who remember, that he will strive to wipe out the injustice which has relegated Santa Fe to the rank of a village when it would have had the place now occupied by Denver, if the Santa Fe had stood by its bargain. In the light of the grief that has come to the Santa Fe from the legislatures at Topeka, at Austin and at Guthrie, and the favors

that have been bestowed upon it by legislatures at Santa Fe, this old town should have as much coming to it as Topeka, even if one forgets the grievous injustice perpetrated upon it by the builders of the road after their representative had packed the railroad aid bonds in his grip, scooted out of town on the first train, and thereafter forgot all about the promises and pledges made before the bonds were voted.

AS YE CULTIVATE SO THE HARVEST SHALL BE.

Professor Campbell, the father of scientific farming, will soon visit New Mexico to make public addresses. These will add much to the interest which is felt in the subject, although Professor Campbell already reaches many thousands in the Southwest through his publications. What he has accomplished in arousing public interest is indicated by the news that the Santa Fe system has engaged Professor J. D. Tinsley who has resigned his position as soil physicist with the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, in order to undertake the work, to preach the gospel of scientific farming in this Territory so that millions of acres tributary to the Santa Fe system might produce crops. Professor Campbell in a recent address spoke especially to the farmers of New Mexico when he said:

"But there are still mistakes being made and hopeful workers are meeting with disappointment now as in the past, only because they don't know how. There are regions in the Southwest where as the results of the drought hundreds of families have moved away; but in that same region there are farms on which good crops have been secured. Failure and success lie side by side. I would therefore warn against assuming that it is easy. Men must learn and learn well before they can succeed. Old half hearted investigation and application of all branches of study and research has always brought sure failure. Some who have tried very hard to get results in scientific soil culture have failed because they have kept their thoughts riveted on certain mechanical processes and have not given enough consideration to the principles involved, therefore have never grasped the true foundation in securing the right physical condition. Others, for instance, have fallen short because they have not watched the condition of the soil just beneath the mulch. So long as the top of the compact soil is moist the conditions are all right, but dryness of this top indicates that trouble is near at hand and the cultivator should be applied. It is in these apparently little but all important matters that success lies, and it is when these many seemingly little things are well understood that the general average yield of all our farms will be doubled in good years and when such drouthy years as have prevailed in the southwest and may again occur in any part of the semi-arid country the results will cease to discourage or terrify the settlers. Therefore I commend to you this motto: As ye cultivate so shall the harvest be."

"The man who undertakes farming in regions where rainfall is scanty should remember that the dry years of the past will return. The climate has not changed. He should study dry farming closely, and bear in mind that he will need more land for dry farming than for agriculture in the more humid regions. He should expect to beat the climate and outgeneral it, and not to change it. If he goes into the business with such a determination, and uses his head all the time from the day he begins to look for a location until he has got into the swing of the dry-farming routine, there is no reason why he should not do well. But if he relies on the plow as a rain-maker, rather than on the harrow as a rain-conservator, he may look to leave the new farm feeling as did the former tenant of a western pioneer shack, who left for the next corner a sign reading: 'Forty miles to a railroad. Twenty miles to a postoffice. Two hundred feet down to water, and a day's drive on the level. Gone home to live with my wife's folks. God bless our home!'"

NEW MEXICO IS READY.

Under this heading, the Ottawa, New York, Dispatch, quotes Leslie's Weekly and says:

"Governor Curry of New Mexico, marshals convincing facts and arguments to prove that his territory should have statehood. In an article in Leslie's Weekly he asserts that the causes of the failure of the statehood movement thus far have been largely political, while the American

public, until recently, has not been aware of the great industrial possibilities and marvelous natural resources of this empire of the southwest."

"New Mexico has a population of 450,000—more than that of any other of the states at the time of admission, excepting Oklahoma, and more than that of several of the present states. Fully 200,000 have come into the territory from the states east and north during the past ten years. These people enjoyed the full rights of citizenship in their home states, so that their fitness for statehood in New Mexico should not be questioned."

"The present taxable wealth of the territory is more than sufficient to maintain a state government without burdening the taxpayers. The permanent resources, mineral wealth, soils and forests, are almost boundless and practically untouched. Humboldt years ago prophesied that New Mexico some day was destined to become the storehouse of the world. The actual wealth of the territory amounts to an average of about \$700 per capita, and the territorial debt to less than \$3 per capita. The assessed valuation, \$60,000,000, is less than twenty per cent of the actual valuation. The territory has a compulsory education law, a splendid system of public schools, universities, normal schools, a military institute, a school of mines, colleges and academies maintained by churches. Governor Curry continues:

"Homesteads have been taken up in New Mexico during the past three years at the rate of 20,000 a year. There are under cultivation about 3,000,000 acres, and about 500,000 acres are under irrigation, all producing annually \$60,000,000. Our public domain covers 45,000,000 acres, and the water supply is sufficient to increase the present irrigated area four times at least for industrial enterprises. Irrigation systems are being built in the territory by both public and private capital at a cost of millions of dollars. The Elephant Butte dam, built by the federal government in the southern part of the territory, is under actual construction, and when finished will be the largest storage reservoir in the world; it will reclaim about 200,000 acres of land."

"Agriculture may be specified as the main resource of New Mexico, and the stock industry comes next as a wealth producer. There are over 5,000,000 sheep upon our ranges, which this year produced \$3,500,000 worth of wool and 2,000,000 muttons. We have about 1,000,000 cattle, valued at \$20,000,000; about 200,000 goats and 500,000 horses and mules. From this it is plain that our stock industry alone can support a large population and state government. The mines of the territory though scarcely touched in the way of development, produce \$7,000,000 annually. The annual coal production amounts to about \$3,000,000, while our coal fields cover 1,000,000 acres. Gold, silver, copper, zinc, turquoise, cement, lead, lime, clay, iron and other minerals are mined in New Mexico."

"We have 3,000 miles of railroad, valued at \$100,000,000. Our climate is world renowned."

"That President Taft was impressed with the marvelous growth and development of the territory on his recent trip through the region was evident from his recommendation in his annual message that it be admitted to statehood with Arizona. Undoubtedly statehood will add greatly to the growth of the territory and, as Governor Curry says, 'be an inestimable boon' to all of its interests."

IN PRAISE OF JUDGE POPE.

They think a whole lot of Judge W. H. Pope, soon to be chief justice, in the Pecos Valley and they are loath to let him go to any other place to make headquarters. Says the Republican Pecos Valley News:

"Judge Pope has long been noted for his wisdom, but he never displayed 'Solomon's Choice' more signally than when he declined to enter the race for governor of the Territory of New Mexico. The Judge was quick to realize that the glories of the governorship of the Territory are transient, and attended with numerous heartaches and almost certain 'shelving' at the end. On the other hand, a judgeship, and in all probability a chief judgeship, is enduring and self-satisfying. Judge Pope chose well and wisely in this case and now if he is content to remain in this judicial district, where he is well known and appreciated, a successful future is assured him. Judge Pope and the Pecos valley are 'soul affiliates.'"

The Democratic Roswell Daily Record says of him:

"The Record desires to commend the action of Judge Pope in committing to jail a saloon keeper previously convicted of violation of the saloon laws, for alleged repetitions of his offense. Such actions not only tend to protect the youth of the city, but also uphold the majesty of the law. Judge Pope's action will be generally commended."

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of today, will, in ten years, be a business man. If you have a son, it is your duty to train him in business methods, to give him the benefit of your business experience.

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IMPERIAL LAUNDRY For Best Laundry Work

Basket leaves Monday Tuesday Returns Thursday and Friday. AGENCY at O. K. Barber Shop F. O. BROWN, Phone No 28 Agent. Red

PERSONAL MENTION

Colonel G. W. Prichard has gone to Estancia to attend court.

Judge M. C. Mechem of Socorro, spent yesterday at Albuquerque.

J. S. Gay, a hardware salesman from Denver, is registered at the Palace.

H. S. Arnold is in from his ranch on the Pecos. He is a guest at the Claire.

J. A. Johnson of Denver, is in town sightseeing. He is a guest at the Claire.

W. A. Huck, the oil man from Denver, came in Saturday night from Estancia.

James K. Hunt, former sheriff of Colfax county, is in the capital from Raton.

B. B. Cargo of Lorain, O., is in town sightseeing. He is registered at the Claire.

D. L. King of Los Angeles, is stopping at the Claire. He is on a sightseeing trip.

Carl A. Probst, merchant at Abiquiu, Rio Arriba county, is a guest at the Claire.

J. P. Snyder of Wayne, Mich., is here on a sightseeing trip. He is a guest at the Claire.

Joshua Hill and wife of Pontiac, Mich., are among the sightseers quartered at the Palace.

J. C. McNaught of Kingfisher, Oklahoma, is among the sightseers quartered at the Claire.

Editor P. A. Speckman from Estancia, Torrance county, is in town stopping at the Claire.

Fred H. West, a traveling man from St. Louis, is among the guests stopping at the Claire.

Amado Chaves of Albuquerque, formerly of this city, has returned from a trip to Mexico.

A. Singer of Albuquerque, is in town selling dry goods. He is quartered at the Claire.

Hon. Charles A. Spiess, president of the legislative council, came over from Las Vegas yesterday.

Thomas E. Hunter, a hardware salesman from Wichita, Kansas, is stopping at the Claire.

W. H. Hayward, of Albuquerque, is in town representing a soap company. He is a guest at the Palace.

W. R. E. Lee and wife from Roosevelt, Arizona, are among the sightseers registered at the Palace.

Superintendent of the Penitentiary James W. Reynolds has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

A. Larson and R. Pamplier of Lead, S. D., are in town seeing the sights. They are registered at the Claire.

Arnold Treuholt, a New York traveling salesman, is in town selling ladies' furnishings. He is registered at the Palace.

Attorney C. F. Hortenstein of Springer, Colfax county, is in town on irrigation business. He is a guest at the Claire.

E. C. Dryburgh, a traveling man from San Francisco, is in town calling on the merchants. He is stopping at the Palace.

Miss E. Williams and Miss O. Williams of St. Louis, are among the guests at the Claire. They are on a sightseeing trip.

President McQueen Gray of the New Mexico University at Albuquerque, has gone to Carlsbad to spend the Christmas holidays.

The family of Census Clerk Clement Hightower has arrived in Santa Fe and has taken possession of the Fink cottage on Gallisteo street.

Mrs. M. H. Patterson and Mrs. R. H. Byrd left this morning for their home at Oklahoma City to spend Christmas in the family circle.

John W. Kirkpatrick, superintendent of the territorial reform school at Springer, Colfax county, was a caller at the executive office today.

Amos Hedricks, forest service man from the Gallinas planting station near Las Vegas, is in town on official business. He is quartered at the Palace.

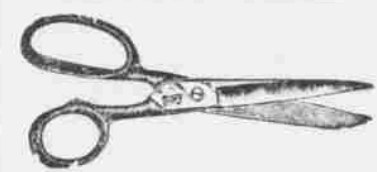
C. E. Hartley of Springer, interested in irrigation works in Colfax county, is in Santa Fe consulting with Territorial Engineer Vernon L. Sullivan.

Ed Ehle, of Las Cruces, formerly of this city, arrived in town yesterday afternoon and will remain several days selling town lots near Las Cruces. He is stopping at the Claire.

District Attorney Alexander Read of Tierra Amarilla, Rio Arriba county, came up from Estancia on Sunday to spend the day and last evening returned to Estancia where he has considerable legal business.

Ex-Governor L. Bradford Prince has gone to El Rito to attend a meeting of the board of trustees of the Spanish-American normal school. Dr. J. H. Sloan was unable to attend owing to the press of professional business.

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HATS NOW AT VERY LOW PRICES.

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Judge John R. McFie returned last evening to Estancia, having come up on Saturday to attend the Princess Bonnie performance. Judge McFie expects that court will continue for two or three more weeks. Estancia valley people are rejoicing over an ample fall of snow he reports.

"Frank Hubbell, one of the largest and most successful sheep raisers in Socorro county, is in the city this week. He has purchased several lots near the stock yards, where he will begin the erection soon of houses, barns and corrals for his use in his line of business. He has placed an order with the Becker-Mactavish Company for a car load of windmills, well pipe and casing."—Magdalena News.

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DON'T FORGET THE Candies and Nuts

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For the Baby

Dolls, Toys, and doll accessories, Silver Sets, Spoons, Dish and Furniture Sets.

For the Youngsters

The new Marathon racers, Toy wagons, Mechanical toys, Gift Books, English baby Go-carts etc.

For the Young Lady

Hand bags, Music rolls, Fur sets, Scissors or manicure sets, Mexican drawn work, Handsome jewel combs, Beautiful bed room slippers, Hand embroidered corset covers, Xmas box writing paper etc

For the Young Man

Neckties, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Military brush sets, Book-racks in oak or brass, Shaving sets, Smokers sets, Night robes, Pajamas etc.

For Mother

Long Camonas, Hand made work baskets, Silverware, Cut glass, Fancy china, Table linen etc.

For Father

Pipes, Cigar humidors, Felt slippers, A Victor or Edison Phonograph will amuse the whole family

A THOUSAND OTHER VALUABLE AND INTERESTING THINGS TO SELECT FROM
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We have now in stock and are every day receiving goods for Christmas.

We have an elegant line of gentlemen's ties, hose and hose supporters, mufflers etc.

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We cordially invite every one to call and look over our stock and we feel sure we can please you.

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AZLATAN—THE PRE-COLUMBIAN WORLD.

A Civilization That Was Old When Columbus Dreamed of a New World.

(By J. Marvin Nichols, of Raton, New Mexico.)

For many years I have been searching throughout the mighty southwest for what I verily believe was pre-Columbian territory. In all these many months of historic research, involving miles of inland travel and pouring over ancient Spanish records, I have not been hunting for relics that belong to the red man of the forest, whose sires were carried to the court of Spain for the pleasure of Ferdinand and Isabella. I have been looking for the place where a real community life existed long before Columbus touched upon western shores.

I have at last found the place that was old when the daring navigator set foot on the gulf soil. It is now the territory of New Mexico—and in that far-off age it was the New Spain. Turning aside from all that mighty territory that now comprises Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico, the first discoverers sought a northern race, of which their chroniclers had told them—one rich and populous.

It was discovered to be a place romantically situated in the Taos valley and inclosed by mountains that rise to an elevation of over 15,000 feet. There are no tombs of fabulous kings here—no impenetrable secrets locked up in this secluded spot. It is nothing but one vast pueblo—a communal house where these home-loving and peaceable Indians have lived through all the passing centuries.

They are built at the opening of a valley, than which there is none richer in all the great southwest. Today, the pyramid houses stand as they did years before there was an English-speaking resident in all the New World. A chuckling trout stream purrs away on either side of this ancient pueblo, built in the very last vertebra of the Rockies. From their small, but excessively rich valley, tremendous peaks abruptly break away. On the west the Grand Canon cleaves the valley. Despite its altitude, it remains the princess among all the fairest valleys.

Prof. Hewitt, president of the School of American Archaeology, in a recent Los Angeles interview, declares that he has obtained clues, after two years' of excavation in the deserted pueblos of New Mexico, that will ultimately clear the mystery of the deserted cliff dwellers. Inscription on stone, which Prof. Hewitt has found, indicate, he says, that the ancestors of the present Pueblos flourished about a thousand years ago. Then the desert began drying up and to avoid famine the dense population of the extensive cliff caves deserted their homes, leaving such few traces that their life-history became a mystery for modern science.

But, if one would know the pre-Columbian race, let him visit Taos and live once again with the Pueblos, whose traditions and customs have been handed down from breast to breast since long before the age when Columbus plied with the king and queen to outfit him for his jaunt across the seas.

The Bright Land.
In the long after-years, among the Spanish historians, Azlatan came to be known as "the bright land of the north." And it was the bright land. For Azlatan became the home of the aborigines, who were the masters of Anahuac—the whole Aztec empire; the empire that was discovered and at last subdued by Cortez in 1519-21.

Azlatan—the wondrous pre-Columbian territory—is now the rich and prosperous territories, in part, of New Mexico and Arizona. At last, the Anglo-Saxon race of energy, enterprise and prosperity has found itself in strange contrast with a real civilization, albeit a civilization that, in plows with the crooked stick and winnows wheat by winds that were passing long before Columbus spread sail to the ocean breezes.

The very first knowledge of his Aztec civilization was coincident with the famous transcontinental march of Cabeza de Vaca and his band of intrepid Spaniards. The sixteenth century found them wrecked and stranded on the western shores of the Gulf of Mexico. They had rumors of a civilization far to the north. They determined to find it.

Never was there a more daring undertaking. It meant thousands of miles of overland travel. Moss-grown forests bayous infested with deadly

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

minima, vast plains, whose only sentinels were the stars, alkali deserts, already strewn with human bones, mountains that were former snow-crowned, canons whose depths made one dizzy—and beyond these their El Dorado, that inland and age-old civilization of the north. These daring spirits had heard the call of the wild. It meant the pursuit of an expedition over a land that was trackless and wild.

But the call was to a country and a civilization that antedated and European settlement in the United States. It meant a visitation to a country known less than a decade after the conquest of Mexico by Cortez. It meant the discovery of a people nearly a century before the Pilgrims landed on Massachusetts bay. After many weary months of travel, DeVaca and his comrades reached the pueblo where I am tonight. And it was a people and a pueblo no different in customs and traditions from this very hour.

The Cliff Dwellings.
These communal town, or pueblos, were either hewn out of solid granite cliffs that overhangs the canons, or if in some fertile valley, they are massive adobe houses, built in pyramidal form. One thing is certain. The pueblos of New Mexico were the first towns built in all America, whose denizens had the habits of civilization. They attained this estate, so far removed from the savagery of the North American Indian, long before Spanish adventurers dared to dream of carrying civilization to some new world.

For the most part, the cliff dwellings have long since been deserted. The owls and the bats now inhabit the silent granite halls, where once moved a busy and prosperous people. The Taos pueblo is still intact and thickly populated. Though they, too, have been the victims of war and rapine, yet they are the same unchanched descendants of the peaceful Indians who built the pueblos ages ago. While they yet cling to the ancient plow, and winnow their wheat, still they love nothing but their home and the tillage of the rich and fertile valleys.

On the return of DeVaca, he carried the surprising news of a civilization far to the north. In 1540 Coronado led an expedition, composed of royal scions and persons of refinement and wealth. De Vaca also told wondrous stories how that the granite hills of the New Spain were pregnant with the richest lodes of gold and silver. The Spanish scions dreamed of gold—and it was for this they really sought.

Some wonderful facts are spread upon the pages of Coronado's Journal. We are wont to think only of the American forest Indian when we read of the discovery of a western continent. But all that Coronado found was here ages before Columbus turned the prow of his vessel westward. The Coronado Journal says that among the Zuni he found cities larger than the ancient Spanish Granada. One town had over five hundred stone houses, some of them five stories high, and of excellent masonry. He also records the fact that the Pueblos killed Estevan because he dared to insult their women "whom they dearly loved." Coronado, in that dim and distant past of not quite four centuries ago—for he once stood on this spot where I am tonight—found a people who for centuries before his day, had been wholly given over to pastoral pursuits. They wore splendid cloth, wore cotton mantles, painted rich pictures on their witened walls, and their women did exquisite needlework. And thus they do today. Their men insured their crops by the impounding of vast bodies of water, turning it upon their fertile farms by a system of canals and ditches. The truth is, the paleface got his ideas of modern irrigation from the Pueblos of the great southwest.

Coronado's Taos.
When Francisco Vasquez de Coronado, the first North American Pathfinder, was making his astounding marches through our continent, his subordinate, Capt. Francisco de Barrio Nuevo, marched with a few men over 100 miles up the Rio Grande from Tiguex (a pueblo about where Bernalillo, N. M., now stands), and finally reached the large and powerful village of Ibraba, as the Indians called it. The explorers named it Valladolid, and Castenado, the peevish chronicler of Coronado's expedition, describes it so well that it is conclusively identified with the present Taos.

Today the Pueblo pyramidal houses stand (as they did then, sixty-nine years before there was an English-speaking resident in the New World), by a dashing trout stream that finds its way down the rugged Rockies. Close on the north massive peaks lift their fringed heights above the little plain; to the east and south are the ranges of Picuris and Santa Fe. On the west the Grand Canon of the Rio Grande splits the valley from the timbered uplands. There is no finer landscape in all the southwest. Though its altitude is over 7000 feet, the valley is the fairest among them all.

Nowhere in the world is there a more startling page of ancient history brought down to date. All of Europe has nothing which remotely suggests these human beehives, these pyramids at fortresses of the northern Tinguas. Even among the most strangely picturesque population of China, India and the Isles of the sea, there is no mate to Taos. It is only in America, and only in New Mexico, that such things are to be seen—and they are not common even here. Zuni, the one

village that is left of the Seven Cities of Cibola, whose fame led to the first discovery of Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado and Kansas, by Europeans, is of the same type as Taos—bigger, far less beautiful. And Acoma, the Sky City, and the pueblos of the Mogul are diminished specimens of the same strange development. But Taos, queen of all, is the most perfect remaining type of the terraced communal house of the ancient pueblos, which was in its turn the most astonishing domestic architecture ever invented by man, savage or civilized.

Children of Giants.
Fancy some child of the giants trying to build a pyramid of its overgrown blocks: a pyramid of over 400 feet on a side, the "steps" formed by the superimposed cubes being about ten feet high, and six layers of them laid up with childish irregularity. Fancy this vast childish irregularity. Fancy this vast plaything turned into a labyrinth of cells of stone and adobe, with snowy walls of gypsum, and crooked doors and earthen chimneys on each stage and bristling ladders from step to step. Populate it with a few hundred beings of active bronze, clothed in strange oriental garb, inscrutable but human, reserved but gentle, living their self-same lives with one joy and sorrows, passions and hopes and fears, and with more than our balance in it all, and you begin to have a rudimentary idea of Taos—the most ancient spot of the New World.

The Pueblo Indians are probably the most religious people in the world. Every act from January to December is accompanied by its own religious ceremony. The prime objects of adoration are the sun, the moon and the evening star. They have innumerable under-deities and fetiches. The chief priest holds office for life, and has two assistants. They are intrusted with the traditions and all the secret ceremonials of the Pueblos. Those secrets are never printed, but are handed down from generation to generation. Of the real nature of their worship none but the initiated can ever know. At their annual festival—the Feast of St. Geronimo—the Pueblo men enter a secret chamber whose doors are closely guarded. No alien food ever crosses that threshold. For it is here that the dead secrets of the Pueblos are to be transmitted from sire to son.

The Swastika.
The emblem of the order is the Swastika. It stands for a secret as sacred as the key to its square and compasses, and the mystery of the letter G. With all the attendant maledictions of the same sacred vow, the Pueblo knows the sting of the points of the compasses. He has been received upon them. To reveal the secrets of their order one would surely find himself a cable-tow's length from shore.

The Swastika is the oldest known symbol, and is found in prehistoric graves and ruins in every quarter of the globe. It is carved upon the solid rock in the mountains of India and painted upon the walls of the canons of Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico. It is dug up out of the ruins of ancient Greece; from the graves of the Mound Builders of Ohio; found in the pottery of the Cliff Dwellers of North America, and upon the prehistoric pottery of Brazil, and is common in China and Japan. Thomas Wilson, in his book, "The Swastika," declares that what seems to have been at all times the attributes of the Swastika is its characteristic as a charm or amulet, as a sign of benediction, blessing, long life and good luck. In this day the Pueblo, especially the Navajos, use it symbolically in their religious ceremonies, and also weave it into their blankets and make it into silver charms, pins and buttons.

Taos—long before the advent of the railroad, was a communal center—the first port of entry for the great wagon trains of merchandise brought over the Santa Fe trail from the Mississippi valley to points in the southwest and the Pacific coast country. Here Kit Carson, the famous scout, rests in an humble grave, and along with him the bones of the mighty pathfinders of the west. Having been over the whole territory of the great southwest, and having spent months of research among old Spanish documents, I don't believe there is a more ancient nor a more historic spot in our united realm than this Taos pueblo.

Feast of Geronimo.
The one great event at Taos is the Feast of St. Geronimo, held always near October 1. The palefaces come from every quarter of the globe. It is the one time of all the year when the remaining cliff dwellers, the Navajos, the Jicarilla Apaches, the Pueblos and Penitente Mexicans gather for the one great feast of three or four days.

The old-time chief, the medicine man, the rain-maker, the mighty hunters, the warriors and the Indian youths in all their war paint and gala dress, old squaws and young maidens, gather for the great event. There they have all the rites of their race—the war dance, snake dance, wolf dance, ghost dance, their races, their endurance contests. The young Indian listens to the counsel and advice of the old chief and warriors. Then, last of all, there is a test which shall determine the Governor of Taos for the coming year. And thus is kept alive a civilization that was old when Columbus found what he thought was a New World.

An Edison Phonograph makes a Family Christmas



The one thing that brings joy to all the household, big and little, old and young, is an Edison Phonograph with a selection of Edison Amberol Records.

The best Christmas present is something all can enjoy. All can and do enjoy the Edison Phonograph.

If every member of the family would take the money he or she expects to use to buy presents for the other members of the family, and put it together, there would be enough not only to buy an Edison Phonograph, but also a large supply of Records.

Edison Phonographs can be had from \$12.50 to \$125.00
Edison Standard Records (play twice as long) . . . 15
Edison Amberol Records (play twice as long) . . . 50
Edison Grand Opera Records . . . 75c and \$1.00

These are Edison dealers everywhere. Go to the nearest and hear the Edison Phonograph play both Edison Standard and Amberol Records and get complete catalogs from your dealer or from us.

NATIONAL PHONOGRAPH COMPANY
75 Lakeside Avenue, Orange, N. J.

A GREATER TRIUMPH FOR PRINCESS BONNIE.

Saturday Evening's Performance Given Without a Flaw—Fair Sized Audience.

Fine as was the performance of Princess Bonnie at the Elks' theater on last Friday evening, it after all was only a dress rehearsal in comparison with the rendition of the tuncful opera of Willard Spenser on Saturday evening. Mrs. W. D. Hayes as Bonnie, was glorious and excelled her triumph of the evening before; Mrs. Curran as Kitty, was superb and convinced the audience that she would be a star of first magnitude on any stage; Mrs. J. E. Clark as "Aunt Crabbe" was fine; W. Frank Owen as Shrimps was inimitable; Gus Koch as Admiral Pomposo, kept the house in roars of laughter; Keefe as Salvador again demonstrated that he is a born comedian who missed his calling when he went into the grocery business instead of starring under some good manager; William Hayden as Roy, was splendid; C. D. Miller as "Captain," sang and played his part convincingly and endeared himself to the more sentimental; R. Haacke as the villain, the Italian count, looked and played the part to perfection and there was more than one fellow in the audience who felt like "licking" him for his diabolical meanness; in fact the entire cast was not only evenly balanced but exceptionally strong. The chorus work was much more even and the specialties, the dancing, the stage setting, the orchestra combined to make the performance a noteworthy one in local theatrical annals.

JEWISH IMMIGRATION TO PALESTINE DISCUSSED.

San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 20.—The Texas Zionist Association will meet in this city on January 24. An elaborate program has been set, and a large attendance is expected. The meetings will be open to the general public. The new aspect of Jewish emigration to Palestine under the present Turkish regime will form the main topic to be brought under discussion.

CLOGGED SEWER PIPE CAUSES HEAVY DAMAGE.

Flood of Water Freezes Turning Jewelry Store Into a Skating Rink.

On last Saturday night, just as he was about to retire, S. Spitz, the local jeweler received a hurry call to come to his store as the same was being flooded by water coming from the second floor of the building. Upon reaching the scene, he discovered that the sewer pipe leading from the building had become clogged and as a result the drainage water from the upper parts of the building was finding out let through the ceiling and was flowing steadily onto the floor of the jewelry store and on the cases containing jewelry and other stock. When Spitz reached the store, the water was almost five inches deep and owing to the cold was rapidly freezing. Summoning aid, he worked through the night, stopping the flow of water and sweeping out that which had entered the store. The hardest part of the work was clearing out the ice where the water had frozen to show cases. Considerable damage was done to stock though the amount has not yet been estimated.

TEXAS CASHIER WHO HAD PECULIAR METHODS.

This Earned Him an Eight Year Sentence in the Penitentiary From Which He Appeals.

San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 20.—Will F. Woods, sentenced last January to serve an eight year term in the federal penitentiary for embezzling and misappropriating the funds of the defunct Woods National Bank, has made application for a writ of error to the United States circuit court of appeals at New Orleans. Woods was convicted by the federal court of this city, and the circuit court of Louisiana, to which an appeal had been taken recently, affirmed the sentence imposed. The action now taken is the necessary preliminary to taking the case before the United States supreme court. It was shown at the trial that Woods had carried on the affairs of the bank, of which he was cashier, in a very irregular manner.

WANTS

FOR RENT OR SALE—A good type writer. J. B. Sloan.

FOR RENT—Rooms for housekeeping. 169 Garcia street.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms. Apply 406 San Francisco street.

WANTED—A clerk for a general store—at once. Must be a good salesman, speak English and Spanish and have a thorough knowledge of the dry goods trade. Inquire at this office.

Among other things the evidence disclosed that various members of his family had an unusual number of bank books and deposits in the institution, one of them no less than seven.

Notice for Publication.
Homestead Entry (Serial 63888) No. 8087.

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M.,
November 26, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that Tiburcio Lobato, of Leyba, San Miguel county, N. M., who, on September 19, 1904, made Homestead Entry (Serial 63888) No. 8087, for SE. 14 SW. 14 Sec. 28, E. 12 NW. 14 & NW. 14 NE. 14 of Section 33, Township 12 N., Range 12 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register or Receiver, U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., on the 12th day of January, 1910.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Tudor Lobato, Adelaido Marquez, Juan Baca, Benjamin Baca, all of Leyba, New Mexico.

MANUEL R. OTERO,
Register.

NOTICE.

In the District Court, County of Santa Fe, Territory of New Mexico.
John Symington, vs. Elise Symington, No. 6558.

The above named defendant, Elise Symington, is hereby notified that an action has been begun against her in the said district court of Santa Fe county, New Mexico, by the plaintiff, John Symington; that the object of said action is the dissolution of the bonds of matrimony between plaintiff and defendant and the granting to plaintiff of a divorce from defendant upon the ground of abandonment and desertion, and the care and custody of the children of said parties; that plaintiff's attorney is Frank W. Clancy, whose postoffice address is Santa Fe, New Mexico; and that unless she enters her appearance in said cause on or before the 25th day of January, 1910, judgment will be rendered in said cause against her by default.

FRANK W. SHEARON,
Clerk.

By: ED. L. SAFFORD, Deputy.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Pecos Forest Reserve.

Not Coal Land.
No. 65943.

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office, Santa Fe, N. M.,
November 23, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that Eugenio Martinez y Lujan, of Lamy, N. M., who, on Nov. 15, 1904, made Homestead entry Serial No. 63943, No. 151 for the northeast quarter, (NE 1-4), section 18, township 14 N., range 13 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land office, at Santa Fe, N. M., on the 30th day of December, 1909.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Isidro Ribera, Antonio Jose Garcia, Luis Martinez, Agustin Gonzales, all of Lamy, New Mexico.

MANUEL R. OTERO,
Register.

THE NEW BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Truxton King

By GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON

This is the best selling novel in America. If you read novels, or give them as presents, you will naturally want it.

Illustrated by HARRISON FISHER \$1.50

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By EMILY POST

A story that appeals to all sorts of American women. A life-like and powerful presentation of the life of an American heiress after she marries a title.

ILLUSTRATED . . . \$1.50

The Pool of Flame

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

This is a rousing, thrilling story of adventure and shows the author of the tremendously popular "BRASS BOWL" at his best.

ILLUSTRATED . . . \$1.50

Their Hearts' Desire

By FRANCES FOSTER PERRY

This is the ideal book of the year for Holiday giving. If you see it you'll like it; if you read it, you'll love it.

Boxed, Net \$2.00

The Island of Regeneration

By CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

An American college girl alone on a desert island with a twentieth century savage; a startling plot, splendidly worked out.

ILLUSTRATED . . . \$1.50

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Christmas Turkey

We sold over 200 Turkeys for Thanksgiving and haven't had a kick yet. While our dealer says our Christmas Turkey will be better yet:

If you want to order anything extra, such as

PRARIE CHIX	BLUE POINTS
QUAIL	CRABS
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Or any hot house vegetables that are not in the market we would be glad to order them for you.

PHONE NO. 92. **HAYWARD'S MARKET** PHONE NO. 92.

No. 4 **CASH** No. 4

Grocery & Bakery For Christmas

Holly and Mistletoe We are going to have everything there is to be had in our line

Fruit, Vegetables, Poultry, Oysters, Nuts, Candies, Oranges, Lemons, Grape Fruit etc. etc.

We Made Our Xmas Fruit Cake

Six weeks ago, and are ready to receive your orders for anything you may desire in the cake line

LET US MAKE THAT XMAS CAKE

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"OUR WORK IS BEST"

Our Specialty—Good Work and Prompt Service:

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SIXTY BELOW IN COLORADO

El Paso and Albuquerque Report Intense Cold Causing Discomfort

COLD WAVE EXTENDS EASTWARD

Records Broken in Iowa, Nebraska and at Many Other Points.

Norfolk, Neb., Dec. 20.—The cold wave still prevails in this section of the country. It was sixteen degrees below zero here this morning.

El Paso is Shivering. El Paso, Tex., Dec. 20.—Ten above zero was recorded here this morning, the coldest since 1899. Cattle are suffering all over the area around El Paso and unless weather soon moderates losses will result.

Sleigh Bells at El Paso. El Paso, Texas, Dec. 20.—Jingling sleigh bells on the streets of El Paso yesterday attracted great attention.

Weather Man Killed By Slipping. Abilene, Texas, Dec. 20.—Captain J. W. Johnson, for many years government weather observer here, aged 62, and next oldest man in the service, was instantly killed here. Falling down the ice-coated basement steps of the government building, his head struck the cement floor, and his skull was fractured. His wife found his body half an hour later.

Sixty Below in Colorado. Frazier, Colo., Dec. 20.—Sixty degrees below, a record, yesterday.

Kremmling, Colo., Dec. 20.—Forty-two degrees below, coldest ever experienced in Routt county.

Zero Weather at Albuquerque.

Albuquerque, N. M., Dec. 20.—Reports from the north yesterday showed very low temperatures, fifteen below being recorded at Raton and eleven below at Las Vegas. Everything froze up tight again last night in Albuquerque and extremely cold nights are expected for some time to come. At 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning reliable thermometers showed a temperature of zero. Water pipes all over the city were frozen during the night, wherever they were exposed, and in several cases reported the entire water service of large houses was put out of commission.

Mexico Reports Below Freezing. Monterey, Mexico, Dec. 20.—A norther struck here accompanied by a steady rain. Last night the tempera-

ture was six degrees below freezing, the coldest it has been in Monterey in twelve years. There is considerable suffering among the poorer class and the public buildings have been opened to them. The mountains surrounding the city are covered with snow. Reports received from outlying districts indicate the coldest weather in years and a heavy snowfall is reported from Saitillo.

Fourteen Below in Iowa. Sioux City, Ia., Dec. 20.—The government thermometer here registered the coldest weather of the winter, 14 below. The temperature rose slightly during the day.

Low Temperatures.

Fourteen below was reported by Las Vegas, twenty below by Estancia, five below by Roswell and practically every point in the Territory recorded from thirty below to zero yesterday morning. The cold wave is not only unusual for its severity, but also because of its long duration, the weather bureau having reported below zero temperature three days in succession.

ROOSEVELT ON VICTORIA NYANZA.

First Time That Stars and Stripes Were Displayed on the Lake.

Kisumu, Dec. 20.—Colonel Roosevelt and party arrived here yesterday and sailed on the Clement Hill for Entebbe, Uganda. The steamer flew the United States flag. It was the first time that the stars and stripes had flown over a passenger steamer on Victoria Nyanza. All of the party are well.

A Delightful Voyage.

Entebbe, Dec. 20.—After a delightful voyage across Victoria Nyanza, Colonel Roosevelt and party arrived here today. They were driven in motor cars to the government house, where they will be the guest of the Governor of Uganda until tomorrow.

Minor City Topics.

(Continued From Page Two.)

Ask for a weather chart calendar at Fischer Drug Company's. They're free.

Started Cutting Ice—Bacon, the ice man, today has fifty men at work on his ponds cutting ice which is ten inches thick.

Found Dead in the Road—Nicolas Sals, road overseer at Tularosa, Otero county, was found dead in the public road, half a mile from his home.

Gunthers and McDonald's candles arrived today at Zook's Pharmacy.

Shortest Day of Year—Tomorrow will be the shortest day of the year. From then, as the proverb says "the

days will grow longer and the cold will grow stronger."

At Woman's Board of Trade—Owing to the fact that the high school has been closed the Kindergarten Christmas tree will be at Library hall on next Thursday afternoon at two o'clock.

Crushed Between Coal Cars—Frank Dugan had five ribs crushed and was otherwise injured, at the Union mine at Gallup. He was caught between a coal car and some heavy timbers used as props.

Most any kind of a present you want can be had at Fischer Drug Company's. Come in and let us show you.

Plumbers Kept Busy—Owing to the cold snap that struck Santa Fe Saturday and Sunday nights, many water pipes throughout town were frozen and burst. Local plumbers were kept busy all day yesterday and today trying to repair the damage.

Imported and Domestic cigars at Zook's Pharmacy.

Drunken Man Breaks Window—While drunk Saturday night a man fell against a window in Candelario's curio store on San Francisco street, shattering the pane of glass. He was taken away by a friend before an arrest could be made.

A Nice Christmas Present—See Mayes & Bean and buy a few of those choice lots in the Sunny Slope Addition to Las Cruces while they are selling for \$10 each. A nice Xmas present for your wife or one of the children.

City Authorities No Respector of Person—The city authorities of Roswell have imposed a fine on former Mayor J. W. Stockard for wiring his building without taking out a license, and is suing at the rate of six property owners a day for failing to make sewer connection.

Soldier Had to Pay \$50 for His Jag—A soldier from Fort Wingate was arrested at Gallup for being drunk, and Lieutenant Stirling from the fort paid the \$50 fine and costs assessed against him by Justice of the Peace Brown, to prevent the private's spending sixty days in jail.

Every customer coming into our store Xmas week will receive a valuable Christmas present. Be sure you get yours. Fischer Drug Co.

Pictures Pleased—The new pictures shown at the Elk's theatre last night pleased those who attended and caused very favorable comment. The same pictures will be shown tonight. Beginning Thursday night the attraction will be pictures of the Passion Play.

Train Report—The Denver and Rio Grande is reported five hours late and the New Mexico Central on time. The Santa Fe trains are reported as follows: First No. 2 at Lamy at 3:20; second No. 2 at Lamy at 3:30; No. 3 at Lamy at 6:40; No. 1 at 9; first No.

7 at 10:30; second No. 7 at 10:45; No. 9 at 12 midnight; No. 4 on time; No. 8 at 11:45.

Shooting Affray in Las Vegas Saloon—Sunday morning at Las Vegas, in the Bridge saloon, Charles Allen shot Felipe Montoya in the groin. The story is that the men were quarrelling over a woman and Allen sets up self defense. He is being held to await the outcome of Montoya's injury which is serious.

Left Out By Mistake—In the write-up of the Princess Bonnie show on Saturday, through inadvertence the name of Julius Muralter was left out of the list of chorus members. Muralter was one of the leaders in the chorus work and also attracted much attention by his splendid work as a Spanish soldier. His comical actions caused many a hearty laugh. When in Europe, Muralter was frequently in close touch with theatrical performers and gained many good pointers.

Torrance County Court—Among the civil cases disposed of at district court at Estancia last week, was that of Macario Torres vs. The Board of County Commissioners, where motion for appeal and supersedeas was granted except as to the injunction. In the case of Ramalio Mirabal vs. The New Mexico Central Railroad Company, change of venue to Santa Fe county was granted. In the case of Reed, Murdock Company vs. Ball, judgment was rendered by default for plaintiff for \$328.80 and costs.

MARKET REPORT.

New York, Dec. 20.—Call money 4 1/2@5; prime mercantile paper 5@5 1/2; Mexican dollars 44; Amal. 87 7/8; Atch. 122; N. Y. C. 124 1/8; S. P. 124 3/8; U. P. 203; steel 91 7/8; pfd. 125.

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H. A. HART P. OPRIETOR.

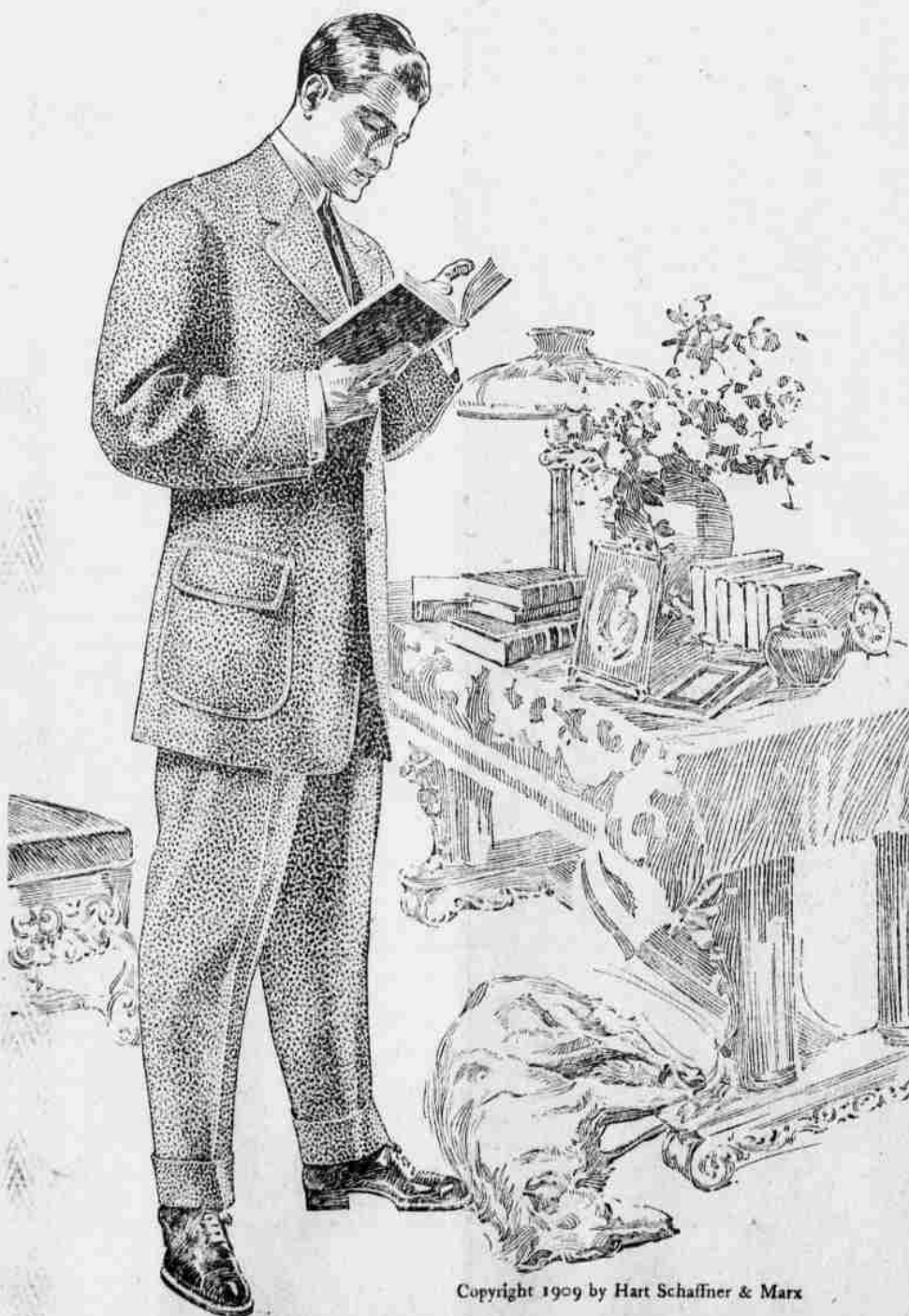
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For men, women and children is an easy position at this store. We have so many things that are just right that it is only a matter of choice to secure a good selection.

The things a man, woman or boy appreciates most, the things they would buy for themselves--are here in great variety.



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The Picking is now at its best

Toys of every description, Men's suits, overcoats, rain coats, autocoats, fancy vests, neck-wear, suspenders, gloves, night robes, pajamas, hosiery, house coats, bath robes, shirts, dress shirts, hats and caps. And when you come to woman's and Misses wear you will find the largest variety ever seen in any store in the City.

Now we give you the hint to make your selections early while the picking is best. We will assist you in every way and will make any exchanges you desire after Xmas. Eastern prices guaranteed.

REMEMBER OUR MOTTO IS HONESTY and JUST TREATMENT.

NATHAN SALMON SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO.