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Albuquerque Weekly Citizen, 06-09-1894

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Albuquerque Weekly Citizen.

VOLUME 4.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1894.

NUMBER 31.

WAR'S ALARMS!

Cripple Creek Miners Again in Excited Mood.

Battle Imminent Between Indiana Miners and Militia.

Colorado Militia Moving On the Strikers from Colorado Springs.

OREGON ELECTION.

Cripple Creek, June 8.—The town was thrown into a state of intense excitement early this morning when positive information was received that the deputies were moving. The latter broke camp at the divide at daybreak and prevented information of their movements, the wires near the divide being cut, which were repaired this morning. Information was received at 9 o'clock that the forces had reached Gillette, five miles from Victor. It is understood that the object of the sheriff is not to give battle, but to serve a hundred and twenty-five warrants. If resistance is shown there will be trouble.

Colorado Springs, June 8.—Report says a thousand deputies are moving toward Bull Hill. Bowers offered to withdraw if the men would submit to arrest. The overture was flatly rejected and a terrible battle is imminent. The coming of the militia is anxiously awaited by the miners, who will submit to them but not to deputies. The wires were cut and the operators guarded to prevent the transmission of news from Cripple Creek. Only one telephone line is open. Newspaper correspondents are not allowed to send matter out. A rumor of a fight between deputies and miners lacks confirmation.

Winner of the Derby. London, June 6.—The great Derby was run to-day in the presence of the largest throng that ever witnessed the event. Lord Rosebery's horse Ladawon won, thus fulfilling his owner's triple prophecy when a boy that he would marry the fastest horse of his time, would become king minister and would win the Derby. Ladawon won by a length and a half; time 2:55 4-5. A cheer went up at the finish such as was never heard before on Epsom Downs.

Peaceful in Pennsylvania. McKeesport, Pa., June 6.—Up to noon to-day all was quiet here. No outside men or deputies have yet arrived, and only one man attempted to work this morning. He was prevented but was not injured. Large parties of strikers spent the night guarding all the approaches to the city in expectation of the deputies arrival. The guards are still maintained.

Militia Moving. Colorado Springs, June 6.—The military from Denver and Boulder arrived here on their way to Cripple Creek, this morning, and are unable to get away on account of washouts. There is no railroad open between here and Pueblo, and there is talk of the troops going over by the Divide.

Another Flood. Pueblo, June 6.—A second flood has visited Pueblo. Last night the water from the Arkansas river flooded the city. The people were warned by the fire bells. The damage is severe, but owing to precautions not so heavy as last week.

Oregon Sweep. Portland, Oregon, June 6.—Sufficient is now known to show that the republicans have made a clean sweep on the state ticket. The results on the legislative ticket insure the re-election of Senator Delph.

Deferred Episcopate. Chicago, June 6.—For the first time in sixteen years the triennial general council of the Reformed Episcopal church of the United States will hold its sessions in this city. The opening session took place this morning at Christ church, with Bishop Fallows presiding. One hundred and fifty clerical and lay delegates were present. Rev. Dr. Tracy, of the Memorial church of Philadelphia, delivered the council sermon.

May Fight To-morrow. Cripple Creek, June 6.—The subject of the deputies in stopping telegraph communication was that they did not desire the strength of their forces to get out. Only the arrival of the military can prevent a fight to-morrow.

Summit Convention. London, June 6.—Five hundred delegates from different parts of the country including thirty radical members of parliament are in convention at the West-

minster town hall to-day under the auspices of the National Reform union. Resolutions were passed demanding home rule for Ireland, disestablishment and disendowment of the English church, abolition of the veto power in the house of lords, eight-hour day for all occupations, discontinuance of all further royal grants of pensions, reduction of the standing army with a view to its ultimate abolition, taxation of ground values and payment of members of parliament. The convention was very enthusiastic.

Facing Plunging Hosts. Cripple Creek, June 6.—The deputies have reached the summit of a hill opposite Bull Mountain without opposition. They have planted cannon and are prepared to open fire. The strikers sent word to Gen. Brooks, at Colorado Springs, to hasten with the militia to avert bloodshed.

Will Wait for the Militia. Colorado Springs, June 6.—This afternoon Gen. Brooks received a telegram from Sheriff Bowers, stating that he had ordered the deputies to await the arrival of the militia, who will endeavor to get away to-night.

Town Washed Away. Spokane, Wash., June 6.—Ruby City, ten miles below Connelly, was completely washed out by the flood. From the destroyed town for a distance of twenty-five miles all is desolation.

Speeded their Journey. Denver, June 6.—The Coxeyites this afternoon will start to sail down the Platte on their way to Washington.

Reached their Journey. Des Moines, Ia., June 6.—The capital of the Hawkeye state is filling up with delegates to the great congress of the Scotch Irish society of America which opens to-morrow. Nearly every state in the Union is already represented, although hundreds of delegates will not arrive until the late trains to-night, or the early ones to-morrow morning. The congress promises to be the most successful in the history of the organization.

The Indiana Strikers. Sullivan, Ind., June 6.—All is quiet to-day, but between here and Terre Haute the strikers occupy fortified positions among the hills overlooking the railroad at Shelbyville, Farmersburg and Alton. Caves, and declare that no coal trains shall pass. Word is received that a clash between strikers and militia at Connellyville is expected.

Kansas Deputies. Topeka, Kan., June 6.—Nearly one thousand delegates and as many more spectators cheered to the echo when, shortly after noon to-day the state republican convention was called to order by Hon. J. M. Simpson, of this city. It is the largest as well as the most enthusiastic convention of the party that has been held since the advent of populist rule, and the reports and figures presented by the various district committees this morning indicated the belief of the representatives of the party that its return to power next fall was assured. After the selection of permanent officers the convention will proceed to the nomination of candidates for associate justice of the supreme court, governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state auditor and state treasurer, attorney general, superintendent of public instruction and congressmen at large.

Medical Society. San Francisco, Cal., June 6.—The delegates to the 45th annual convention of the American Medical association divided into sections this morning for the consideration of questions relating to their various specialties. Among the important sections was that relating to diseases of children which was presided over by W. S. Christopher, of Chicago. Addresses were delivered by Mr. W. A. Dixon, of Ripley, Ohio, who took the ground that consumption was largely preventable in children of rural districts, Dr. Henry E. Foley, of Louisville, who spoke on the care of the newly-born, and Dr. W. E. Wirt, of Cleveland, O., who dwelt upon the cure of infantile spinal paralysis. Dr. W. P. Munn, of Denver, also read a paper on infantile diphtheria. A general address on medicine was given by Dr. Hughes of St. Louis, and one on surgery by La Place, of Philadelphia, this evening the delegates will be tendered a reception at the Cooper Medical college, the arrangements for which insure a brilliant social function.

Late yesterday afternoon, Chas. Dyer, formerly division superintendent on the Santa Fe road, headquarters at East Las Vegas, now on the division with headquarters at Colorado Springs, was in the city, accompanied by Mr. Hurley, the new superintendent who succeeds Mr. Dyer. Messrs. Mulhern and Blomquist were also here. They returned north on the No. 2 passenger train an hour later. A. C. Fisher, of San Francisco, is registered at the Armijo.

FIGHT IN PROGRESS!

Cripple Creek the Scene of a Brisk Battle.

Skirmish in Indiana Between Miners and Militia.

Expresident of an Indianapolis Bank Sentenced to Penitentiary.

FAILURE OF A DENVER BANK.

Denver, June 7.—The governor this morning received a dispatch from Victor to the effect that the deputies had again broken camp and were moving on Bull Hill. The governor immediately sought to confirm the report and was informed by telephone that it was true that the deputies were advancing and surrounding the hill. Fighting with the skirmish line had already begun. The troops have not yet arrived and are between Midland and the divide. The governor immediately wired the militia to advance in all possible haste. The wires to Cripple Creek are down.

Four Deputies Wounded. Cripple Creek, Colo., June 7.—In the skirmish this morning four deputies were wounded and one miner shot. Occasional shots are being fired by pickets on both sides. The deputies have strengthened their skirmish lines and control the situation.

Want the Militia. Colorado Springs, June 7.—A message just received says: "Hurry up the militia. The deputies are now fighting." Other reports flatly contradict the statement of a battle and say the deputies are only practicing at targets. The excitement is intense.

In Favor of Silver. Topeka, Kan., June 7.—The republican state convention adopted a plank in its platform saying the American people favor bimetallism, and the republican party demand the use of both gold and silver under restrictions by legislation, and demand that the mints be opened to free coinage and that a tax be placed on foreign silver.

Situation in Ohio. Columbus, O., June 7.—Gov. McKinley received a telegram this morning stating that troops had arrived at Cambridge, and the militia officers were consulting with the county attorney and sheriff. The second regiment will hold itself here ready to support the main body of troops if the latter is unable to cope with the strikers.

Murdered by Cannibals. Yuma, Ariz., June 7.—To-day word was received from Guaymas, Mexico, that Robinson and Logan, of the sheep rancher, with a party bound from Yuma to San Francisco, were murdered by the cannibal Indians of Tiboro Is and, in the Gulf of California, May 26. The others in the party escaped.

Sentenced to Six Years. Indianapolis, Ind., June 7.—Theodore Haughey, the aged ex-president of the wrecked Indianapolis National bank, was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary this morning. Judge Baker broke down and cried in delivering the sentence, and said it was the most painful duty he ever performed.

Picket Line Skirmish. Indianapolis, June 7.—A clash between the militia and miners at Farmington occurred early this morning. The miners opened fire on the militia picket line, and fifty shots were exchanged, but no fatalities are reported.

Going to scene of Riot. Bloomington, Ill., June 7.—Company F, Third regiment national guard, under command of Captain Wilson, left here at noon for Little's coal mines south of the city, where a fatal riot occurred yesterday.

Episcopal Convention. Chicago, June 7.—Rev. Bishop Fallows again presided to-day at the second session of the triennial general council of the Reformed Episcopal church in the United States. The morning session was occupied by the reception of reports relating to the growth of the denomination throughout the country. These were all of the most favorable character.

Congressional Convention. Aurora, Ill., June 7.—The republican congressional convention for the fifth district was called to order at noon to-day, and Hon. Albert J. Hopkins, of this city, was re-nominated by acclamation. After the announcement Hopkins was brought before the convention and returned his thanks.

Noted a Wreck. Wheeling, W. Va., June 7.—A report has just reached here that the striking miners at St. Albansville had seized a coal train, cutting the wire line and sending them down grade to Baltimore.

Speech-English society. Des Moines, Ia., June 7.—The large audience hall of the Y. M. C. A. building was crowded to suffocation this morning when the sixth annual congress of the Scotch-Irish society of America was called to order by Hon. F. M. Connelley. In the audience were representative men from nearly every state and territory. Pennsylvania, Alabama, California, Tex-

as, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota being especially well represented. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. A. L. Friebe, and after a musical selection by a double quartet, addresses of welcome were delivered by Col. John Scott, president of the Iowa state society, Governor Frank D. Jackson, and the mayor of the city, all of whom greeted the delegates and referred in eulogistic terms to the objects and influence of the society. Appropriate responses were made by Hon. Robert Bonner, of New York, president of the national society, Dr. John Hall, of New York, and other delegates. An adjournment was then taken. This afternoon the delegates were taken to various objects of interest throughout the city, and to-night there will be a reception by the state association and the citizens generally at the Kirkwood hotel.

Reception by the Queen. London, June 7.—The greatest of all the honors paid to the delegates to the international convention of the Young Men's Christian association and not excepting the distinguished consideration paid them in Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral, was the turning over to-day of Windsor Castle and its surroundings for the entertainment of visitors from at home and abroad. Coming as it does, close upon the birthday of the order of knighthood upon the venerable George Williams, the founder of the organization, the courtesy extended the delegates to-day by special direction of the aged sovereign is accepted as indicating the profound and sympathetic interest that she attaches to every movement for the spread of the gospel and the moral and social elevation of the rising generation of every land.

Furniture Business Still. Indianapolis, Ind., June 7.—Representative furniture men from all parts of the United States assembled here this afternoon in the annual convention of the National Furniture Manufacturers' association. Talks with the delegates indicate that the condition of the trade is anything but satisfactory, and that extremely low prices have been the rule for several months. Stocks, however, are extremely low, and an early boom is expected.

Grave of the South. Boston, June 7.—Wreaths of roses and c'ry with bunches of lilacs, pinks, violets and other flowers were laid to-day about the tomb of Edwin Booth in Auburn cemetery, and loving hands scattered loose flowers in abundance around the monument that was erected a few months since to the memory of the greatest actor that the new world has ever produced. To-day is the first anniversary of his passing away.

National Medical Society. San Francisco, June 7.—The delegates to the forty-fifth annual convention of the American Medical association met in their various sections this morning and at noon inspected the exhibition of instruments, pharmaceutical preparations, etc. This afternoon they were entertained by the local fraternity at the Midwinter fair.

Ship Wrecked. San Francisco, June 7.—A dispatch from an officer of the United States revenue cutter, Bear, says the vessel is on the rocks at Sitka harbor and almost a total wreck and it is impossible to get it off. The Bear was sent to join the Behring sea fleet to protect the seal industry.

Attempted suicide. Denver, June 7.—John B. Cummings, clerk of the district court, Phillips county, attempted suicide in a cell in the county jail to-day, while insane, on which account he was imprisoned.

Train Report. Vancouver, B. C., June 7.—The story that in a cloud burst in Fraser river a Raymond excursion train was destroyed and forty lives lost, has been investigated and positively disproved to be untrue.

Captured by the Strikers. Cripple Creek, June 7.—H. Collins and J. K. Hard, correspondents of the United Press, were this morning captured and taken to Bull Hill by the strikers.

Bank Failure. Denver, June 7.—The German National bank failed this morning. It could not meet government interest, and will go into liquidation.

Judge Freeman, of the Fourth Judicial district, in the absence of Judge Collier, has instructed E. L. Washburn, assessor, to sell all the goods and effects of E. C. Foster, recently assigned, the proceeds to be devoted to the payment of bills held against said Foster. Jacob Gaineley and Berthold Spitz are named as appraisers of stock. L. B. Patney and Gross, Blackwell & Co., this city, are the principal creditors.

G. F. Colbath, conductor on the Atlantic & Pacific between Williams and Peach Springs, is in the city, and will leave this evening for a visit to Chicago relations and friends. Messrs. Gordon and Van Kirk, also conductors, are in the city. Conductor Sam White has the gentlemen in charge this afternoon.

C. F. Wallbridge and Eugene Leachy have purchased the business of J. F. Palmer, and will carry on a first-class restaurant and fruit store. Mr. Palmer will devote his time to mining and talking up business for the Bankers Alliance.

For the past two days two mowers have been in constant use cutting the eighty acres of alfalfa of Santiago Basin on the outside of old town. The yield from the first crop is estimated, will amount to at least 100 tons.

THE WAR!

A Fight Predicted Sure This Afternoon.

The Leaders of the Strike Flying from Colorado.

Gov. W. Wanted the Militia to Help the Miners.

COXEYITES DROWNED IN THE PLATTE.

Cripple Creek, June 8.—The desperate leaders and agitators who stirred up the trouble here are fleeing from the country. The miners in town last night were very humble, and say they are ready to surrender to Generals Tarnsey and Brooks. Sheriff Bowers has gone to Altman.

Arresting the strikers. Camp Beaver, Col., June 8.—Four of the desperate miners were arrested carrying a white flag last night. After an interview with Bowers they were given ultimatum to take back to Bull Hill to the effect that there must be an unconditional surrender this morning. The camp is now under arms. Two men were accidentally shot this morning, one fatally.

Later—Deputies have gone out in different directions. A force of 500 have gone to Bull Hill to make arrests, and two companies to Victor, and three to Cripple Creek. The militia is doing nothing. General Brooks says he will remain till peace is fully restored. Gov. Waite is angry at the inactivity of the militia and does not deny that he sent them to aid the strikers.

A Fight Imminent. Cripple Creek, June 8.—It is just learned that General Brooks commanded the deputies to return and went after them with troops, in accordance with the governor's orders to hold the troops between the strikers and deputies. The latter are returning to camp terribly enraged.

Noon—Troops are climbing the hill to the Summit mine. If the deputies commence an engagement before they arrive, a serious battle will be on this afternoon. At 10:30 the miners sounded the call to assemble on Bull Hill to fight. General Tarnsey has requested General Brooks to start for Altman with troops, and the bugle call to arms is sounding. The deputies are increased at Tarnsey, he being the miners' attorney, and is doing all he can for them. He has been served with a request to return to Denver. The general disposition of the militia is to join the deputies against the miners, and end the strike in short order.

Bad Good Intentions. Washington, June 8.—To-day Representative Stone filed a minority report of the judiciary committee on the action of Judge Jenkins of Milwaukee, restraining the Northern Pacific strike, which shows that Jenkins acted in perfect good faith, and that the testimony fails to show corruption.

Coxeyites Drowned. Brighton, Col., June 8.—The Colorado Coxeyites who sailed from Denver on the Platte river day before yesterday had a sorry voyage. Between fourteen and twenty are drowned. There are less than 100 men now in the navy, the others being dead, stranded or deserted.

Not in Power. Martins Ferry, Ohio, June 8.—Unsuccessful efforts were made this morning to run a coal train here. The men were placed on the track by the strikers and dynamite on the bridge and revolvers were fired, and the crew was compelled to run the train back.

Stanford Senate. Washington, June 8.—In the senate this morning the Hoar resolution as to relinquishing the government claim against the Stanford estate, after discussion, was laid on the table. The tariff was then taken up.

Trains Stopped. Massillon, Ohio, June 8.—The Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling railway made an effort to-day to send out two trains from Wheeling Creek with marshals aboard, and the train was forced back. The superintendent says the only thing is to bring on troops and fight the trains through.

Strikers Wrangling. Pittsburgh, Pa., June 8.—By a vote of sixty-three to fifty three the railroad coal operators this morning decided to attend the Columbus convention to-morrow. Immediately after the decision it was announced that a minority of the operators had bolted the convention and refused to be bound by the action of to-morrow's meeting at Columbus.

Monongahela, Pa., June 8.—There is no trouble at the works of the Gough Gas Co. this morning but the excitement is intense. Operators are doing everything possible to gain the good will of the strikers. No coal is being brought out to-day.

two companies of militia on the road came, but the determination of his men moved him. He says he will be on the hill to-day. The militia is now in sight and in full view of Bull Hill and hundreds of spectators. It is thought there will be no move for an hour or two.

Donation to Kelly. Cairo, Ill., June 8.—Citizens of this city have donated to General Kelly provisions sufficient to last two days on condition that he break camp immediately. He accepted, and the industrials will leave at 3 o'clock this afternoon on their overland march to Paducah.

Penn. Paralyzed. Springfield, Ill., June 8.—Penn is again threatened with invasion by the miners. All day long men have been coming, congregating on the tracks of the Baltimore, Ohio & Northwestern railroad. The crowd is well armed, and the people are excited.

Captured a Train. McLeansburg, Ill., June 8.—Kelly's army of three hundred men captured a Louisville & Nashville train near Dahlgren to-day. The sheriff and deputies are in pursuit.

Stabbed to Death. Denver, June 8.—This morning Francis Murphy was killed by his landlord, Chas. Blum, who he stabbed with a two-inch chisel in a quarrel over house repairs.

Sentenced for Life. New York, June 8.—Dr. Meyer, convicted of poisoning Ludwig Brandt, was sentenced to-day to life imprisonment at Sing Sing.

Cattle Market. Chicago, June 8.—Cattle receipts 6,500; market firm.

Money Market. New York, June 8.—Silver, 62 1/2; Mexican dollars, 51 1/2.

Fair Officers. The board of directors of the Territorial Fair association met yesterday afternoon at the office of W. P. Metcalf, and elected the following officers:

President—W. M. Weaver.
Vice-President—T. H. Healy.
Secretary—W. J. Wilson.
Treasurer—Julius Kiemmann.
Executive Committee—J. E. Saint, W. C. Hadley, H. L. Keaggy, W. P. Metcalf and J. M. Wheelock.
Mr. Weaver's name was suggested for the office of president, after several gentlemen had declined the honor. This morning, Mr. Weaver stated to THE CITIZEN that he thanked the directors for selecting him as the president of the Fair association, but that he must insist, emphatically, upon declining the honor. He also stated that his own business is of such pressing importance that he could not, and would not, find the time to devote to the success of the coming fair.

Messrs. Healy, Wilson, Kiemmann and the executive committee are men well adapted for the positions to which they were elected.

Long Distance Bicycle Race. Interest in the long distance bicycle race, to take place on June 29, the run to be from Nogales to Tucson, is on the increase and is all the talk among the cyclists of the territory. A number of Tucsonites and Phoenixians are now in training for the great contest, and it is said that there will be entries from many other parts of Arizona. Dr. George Whoman is in daily receipt of letters making inquiries regarding the race. It is the intention to put the Union park track in good shape and have racing there on the 30th. Some one should train down and establish a mile record for Tucson. There is an abundance of good material here, and the old pueblo ought to have a rider able to reel off a mile in about three minutes.—Tucson Star.

Frequent Constipation. On the delicate membrane of the bowels and stomach with drastic purgatives must have their natural consequences—to weaken and disable both organs. Nature exacts severe penalties for infringements of her laws, and there is no more glaring one than that which consists in frequent and unnecessary dosing with violent cathartics. This is, however, the course pursued by many unwise people who seem to think that the bowels, unless constantly relaxed, are not in a healthy state. When a laxative is really needed, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the safest and most thorough. It neither grips nor operates violently or excessively. It invigorates the intestines and stomach, and arouses the liver. Regularity and vigor are guaranteed by its use. Sleep, promoted appetite restored, are among its benign effects. A tendency to rheumatism and kidney trouble is nullified by it, and it completely eradicates malarial complaints.

Bells, abscesses, tumors, and even cancer, are the result of a natural effort of the system to expel the poisons which the liver and kidneys have failed to remove. Ayer's Sarsaparilla stimulates all the organs to a proper performance of their functions.



Why Was It

that Ayer's Sarsaparilla, out of the great number of similar preparations manufactured throughout the world, was the only medicine of the kind admitted at the World's Fair, Chicago? And why was it that, in spite of the united efforts of the manufacturers of other preparations, the decision of the World's Fair Directors was not reversed?

BECAUSE

According to RULE 15—"Articles that are in any way dangerous or offensive, also patent medicines, nostrums, and empirical preparations, whose ingredients are concealed, will not be admitted to the Exposition," and, therefore—
Because Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a patent medicine, not a nostrum, and not a secret preparation.
Because its proprietors had nothing to conceal when questioned as to the formula from which it is compounded.
Because it is all that it is claimed to be—a Compound Concentrated Extract of Sarsaparilla, and in every sense, worthy of the endorsement of this most important committee, called together for passing upon the manufactured products of the entire world.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla
Admitted for Exhibition
AT THE WORLD'S FAIR
CHICAGO 1893

THE SPENCE SHOW.

They are Accused of Stock Stealing—Are They Indicted?

News arrived at this office yesterday that the Spence Bros., the large cattle and sheep owners of Pinon Wells, eastern Valenciana county, had been indicted for cattle stealing on over one hundred different charges. Some time ago it was said that these gentlemen had been handling cattle in an illegal manner, but the Stock Growers refrained from publishing it on account of their not having been arrested and being satisfied about thinking that men of as high standing as they would be guilty of the acts charged to them. If these men have been guilty of the stealing laid at their door it will be a sorry day for them, and others who have been engaged with them will be a little more careful about how and when they use their branding irons.

The above article is clipped from the Las Vegas Stock Grower and Farmer, and is published for what it is worth. Tax Citizens know that the Spence Bros., whose range is located in the immediate vicinity of Pinon Wells, southeast of the city, have some very bitter enemies among some of the cattle and sheep raisers of their neighborhood, and that they have been accused on various occasions of harboring stock thieves and buying from the latter stolen stock. It has been said that they would be indicted by the grand jury of Valenciana county, but Tax Citizens have no information at hand to warrant the paper in giving the news as authentic.

In speaking, further on, in regard to the alleged stock stealing of the Spence Bros., the Stock Grower gives the following timely advice:
The cattlemen of the territory should not delay in organizing for self protection. Let stringent laws be adopted offering liberal rewards for thieves, and at the same time let them be so arranged that the small cattlemen of the range will be equally protected with the big. A man with one hundred head of cattle cannot be expected to pay as much for the apprehension of a thief as one that counts his cattle by the thousands, but as his few head are of equal value in proportion, and probably the loss of one would entail on him a more severe financial strain than the loss of many head by one who has thousands, he should receive equal consideration in all meetings and conventions. When an agreement is arrived at between the large and small cattlemen so that they may work for mutual protection, then the wholesale thieving going on now can probably be effectually stopped.

"The Highland." Even in sunny New Mexico people delight in neat, clean and cheery rooms in which to live. Those are to be had at the Highland. Hot and cold water baths, electric lights, a south side promenade the entire length of the building, and comfort all round invites people there. Rates in keeping with "prime times."
JOHN JAMES, LEASE.

On the 22d of this month the public school of old town, Sister Fidelity principal, will close for the summer. The sister informs Tax Citizens that there is an enrollment of 196 scholars, and that the attendance during the past season was exceptionally good.

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair

DR. PRICE'S
Cream Baking Powder.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder—No Alums, No Ashes.
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

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Weekly Citizen

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From Friday's Edition:
Jose A. Montoya, of Bernalillo, is at the Kurgan.

F. E. Avery and wife, of White Cloud, Kansas, are at the Santa Fe.

"Chug" Curtis, freight conductor between Gallup and Winslow, is in the city.

W. C. Campbell, sheriff of Apache county, Arizona, came in from the west this morning.

Bernardino Baca, deputy assessor, left this morning for Santa Fe on business connected with the assessor's office.

Capt. J. P. Hyland, proprietor of the Rincón shaft, came up from the south last night and left this morning for Santa Fe.

R. C. Eisenbach, the jeweler and watch repairer, informs THE CITIZEN that he expects to get off for the east next Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred, Diamond and children arrived this morning from Winslow, and will visit her parents here for a short time.

F. Frank, of the First street wholesale liquor firm, returned last night from a business trip throughout southern New Mexico.

Hon. E. A. Risco, one of the leading attorneys of Santa Fe, is in the city, and this morning gave THE CITIZEN a pleasant call.

Howard W. Betts, of San Jose City, one of the members of the penitentiary board, was in the city last night, leaving this morning for Santa Fe.

Harry D. McElroy, passenger engineer on the Atlantic & Pacific between Gallup and Winslow, is taking a lay-off, and is visiting Albuquerque friends.

Miss Francis Overman, one of the school teachers of the city, left this morning for her old home at Bedford, Ind., where she will visit during the summer vacation.

W. H. Cressler, who has been left yesterday morning for Kansas, but was detained in the city. He got away this morning and expects to be back inside of ten days.

Mrs. R. H. Hopper, of Hillsboro, N. M., who has been taking in the Midwinter fair, was here last evening, the guest of Mrs. J. K. Baird. She left on Hillsboro this afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Wilcox, wife of a former clerk at Tortina's, who left last night to join her husband at Denver, where he is in business. Mrs. A. Hoffman saw the lady safe on the train.

D. L. Anderson, wife and children left last night for Hillsboro, Wash. county, Col., where they will visit among relatives and friends until September. THE CITIZEN will prove a welcome caller to them every day.

H. W. Kelly, of the firm of Gross, Blackwell & Co., came down from the north last night. He states that Las Vegas has had for the past week the heaviest rains known for years, and that all the streams are pretty well flooded.

John Ryan and G. W. McAfee, the latter familiarly called "Spike," are in the city from their Hill canon claims. They will remain in the city for a few days, and then drive up to the Cochiti mining district.

J. S. Brown, a brother of Perry Brown, is expected this evening from Denver. Mr. Brown is an old passenger conductor on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, and is on his way to Mexico on some important mining matters.

Dr. and Mrs. Osborne left this morning for Bland, Cochiti mining district, where the doctor has located an office and will reside in future. There were several friends at the depot to wish them a pleasant, profitable stay among the miners and prospectors of the Cochiti district.

Mrs. J. Harris and daughter, Miss Cecilia, who have been in the city for the past seven months, stopping at Mrs. Benjamin's on north Second street, left this morning for Pueblo, Col., and from there to their home in Chicago. They made many friends while visiting the city.

Frank Kleiner, partner with Wm. Burns in the Brush-Heap-Bonanza mine lease at Kington a few years ago, when both gentlemen made a clean up of many thousands of dollars, is in the city, and Mr. Burns is introducing his old friend and partner to our citizens. Mr. Kleiner is on his way to Prescott, Arizona, where he will go into business.

Fred Russell, general druggist, who was called to his old home at Kalamazoo, Mich., in response to a telegram announcing the dangerous illness of his aged mother, returned to the city on the delayed No. 1 passenger train this afternoon. Mr. Russell found that his mother had died before reaching her bedside, and all he could do was to pay the last and rites at her grave. THE CITIZEN concludes with Mr. Russell in his sorrow.

A Young Traitor.
Late yesterday afternoon C. B. Hawley, the stationery and notion dealer on Second street, caught a young boy, whose surname is Charley and whose father is in business on the same street, stealing lemons. When accused of the act, the boy stoutly denied the accusation. Mr. Hawley then searched the little rascal, and found a lemon in one of his pockets. He then looked around for a policeman,

but as none was in sight, he administered several slaps on the face of the boy. The latter went off saying: "That's the first time I ever stole anything," when in fact he had stolen many things found in front of him. Something should be done to check the many young fruit grabbers of the city, before they steal something valuable that would bring exorbitant prices and dishonor upon themselves and their families.

Conductor of Joe Wood's Band.
Conductor Joe Wood of the Santa Fe, who was held up by the negro thugs at the Junction last night, some weeks ago, and while leaving the train with his band, was shot by one of the thugs, died in the company's hospital at Los Lunas yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. The negro who was captured a few days after the shooting, and who was the party that had done the deed, has been held awaiting the result of the autopsy and will be tried for the murder of the conductor.

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IDA MAY BUTLER

Her Connection With the Death of Fry Very Much Exaggerated.

A DOCTOR'S INTERVIEW.

Dr. J. D. MacLennan, of Chicago, who is visiting with Ida May Butler, a woman who was shot by a negro at the Junction last night, and who died in the company's hospital at Los Lunas yesterday morning at 8 o'clock.

The doctor, who was called to the Junction last night, and who was the party that had done the deed, has been held awaiting the result of the autopsy and will be tried for the murder of the conductor.

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pearance Mrs. Borden will read her annual report this evening.

The church is prettily decorated, the work being that of E. B. Cristy.

On Friday evening, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, assisted by the Territorial Woman's Press association, will give a literary and musical entertainment at the church, followed by a reception in the church parlors, to which the citizens of Albuquerque are cordially invited. A very delightful, interesting program is arranged for this occasion.

Among the delegates present are Mesdames Garlick and Rose, and Miss Tucker, of Las Vegas; Milton Dow and two daughters, of Tajuque, and fraternal delegates from the Catholic Total Abstinence society.

From Thursday's Daily:
THE TEMPERANCE LADIES.

The meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the church last night of the W. C. T. U. and friends was a grand, glowing affair from a temperance standpoint of view. Mrs. Borden conducted the devotion in a pleasing manner. Rev. Adkinson welcomed the delegates on behalf of the city ministers in a few timely remarks, while the welcome from the city schools was included in perfect style by Prof. Hodgins.

Mrs. Stamm was eloquent in extending the welcome of the local union to the territorial union. Mrs. Borden, as president, read her annual address, and it was a grand paper upon the work of the union, being listened to instructively by an attentive crowd. Miss M. Tucker responded in a brief talk. Miss Maggie Lee, Mrs. Danlap and Don Strong sang solos. The singing of the double quartet by the Methodist choir was also one of the pleasing features of the musical portion of the program. The city press was to have been represented by either Col. Albright or W. S. Burke, but to the regret of the union neither put in an appearance.

When President Borden called the convention to order this morning, the church was pretty well crowded. Several important papers were read. This afternoon the devotion was conducted by Mrs. John Mennitt, minutes of previous meeting read and reports continued, and at 4 p. m. a parliamentary drill, under the management of Mrs. Cristy, took place. This evening, instead of devotion, there will be W. C. T. U. Bible reading by Mrs. Stamm; a piano solo by Prof. Skolek and Miss Gilmore; violin solo by Miss Jose Harris, assisted by Prof. De Mauro; solo by Mrs. R. W. D. Bryan, and solo by Prof. Dupuy. A debate, "Resolved, That the Use of Intoxicating Beverages is a Sin, not a Disease," will occur. Mrs. Borden will represent the affirmative side of the question, and T. A. Minick the negative.

The union received an invitation from Mrs. Higgins to meet next year with the Sacramento union, which invitation was accepted.

THE W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Borden and Dr. Finkel Debate the Temperance Question.

Last evening, at the Congregational church, a large audience was entertained by an instrumental duet, executed by Miss Gilmore and Prof. Skolek; by a charming solo by Mrs. Bryan; by a violin duet by Miss Harris and Prof. De Mauro; by a solo by Prof. Dupuy; by an interesting Bible reading given by Mrs. Stamm; and a debate.

The debate was on the question, "Resolved, That the use of intoxicating beverages is a sin, not a disease."

Mrs. Borden opened with a paper on the affirmative side of the question, which, in her opening address, she claimed her husband for, as he thought she could do better by writing her thoughts than by speaking from notes. She began by changing the question so to read, "That the drinking of intoxicating beverage is a sin, not a disease."

She then defined sin to mean the bending of the will to a conscious wrong. She declared that the depraved nature which she admitted all mankind had, was not sinful, but that sin came only through the will, the idea being that the will was the only holy part of man's nature, and it was the only thing that could commit sin. Having thus fixed the definitions to suit her, she proceeded to establish her contention. She claimed that the first drink was always the sin. That all knew the consequences that resulted from drinking and therefore in taking the first drink the sin was committed. Her paper was carefully prepared and her argument was carefully wrought out, and she ended with depicting in the usual temperance orator style the evils of intemperance and the good work of the great order of the W. C. T. U.

T. A. Finkel followed with an eloquent and elaborate argument showing that drunkenness was a disease. He cited experience and the results of recent scientific investigation to show that alcohol was a poison and produced in the body a normal condition. He showed from statistics that physicians had treated alcoholism as a disease and had effected cures. He claimed that if it was a sin human agencies would be powerless to cure. He took up the main argument of Mrs. Borden, based on the agency of the will, and exposed its fallacy with almost cruel force.

He depicted in glowing colors and with realistic effect the victim of a will so weakened by heredity and early training and surroundings that it was wholly unable to resist the temptations to drink. He showed how unjust and inhuman it was to contend that such a man was not to be pitied and helped by a physician's care.

The audience was appreciative and gave each speaker a due measure of applause.

When you go to Alton, stop at Myers' Hotel. Best place in the camp. Excellent accommodations and reasonable charges. M. F. Myers, proprietor.

PRE-COIT

Delayed to see from the Mountain & Railroad and Mining Interests.

Having promised the good citizens of this growing and enterprising city, besides several gentlemen engaged in mining, and being in possession of what is treasured by correspondents—a note book containing the ground work for a letter, I will, after two weeks' intermission, endeavor to keep that promise good where the efforts of a correspondent is fully appreciated. Three letters from Prescott have furnished a pretty fair insight of the city, with a few items giving but a faint idea of the great importance of the surrounding country.

On the 17th inst., in company with Fred Douglas, a former superintendent of mines at Gallup, and Charley Allen, the assayer of Prescott, we drove over to the Big Bug district, passing en route the famous Jesse mine, which has produced many thousands in gold and silver. This is the property of Mr. Jones, whose lease to F. L. Wright, president of the Electric Light company, netted that gentleman a cool \$40,000, when he gave up the lease, regarding the Jesse as no longer of value. Mr. Jones again took hold and is getting out plenty of gold, besides running a 15 stamp mill, five on custom milling. This mill, as well as the mine, is finely equipped. In the district is the Dividend, a good mine. These mines are in the Chapparel district, 16 miles from Prescott southeast.

The Henrietta, a fine property, employing a hundred men, shut down early in May, due to some misunderstanding, throwing out the employed, many of whom went to Cochiti. Around this mining property accumulated two saloons and a poolroom, the postmaster being a Mr. Boggess, who owns a number of mines, some with other parties. He has lived on the Big Bug some thirty-five years and is yet to ride on a railroad.

Up Big Bug creek, two miles further, is the Red Jacket, being operated by John Conn and John Lee, who were grubstaked by Dr. Z. B. Sawyer and T. G. Waring, all of whom are Gallupites. Tom Lee and Billy Kerns, also of Gallup, are with Lee and Conn. One assayer, Burlingame's of Denver, showed 25.55 of gold, while another was good for \$35 per ton. Water disturbed operations, but a full lot was put in to carry this off. Tom Lee, poor fellow, who is a paralytic, took great pleasure in panning the ore which showed a gold streak every time.

Parties were contemplating the purchase of the Little Lottie and putting up a ten stamp mill in this vicinity, the nearest mill being that operated by Ritene, which was busy on custom milling.

The famous Belcher of twenty years ago is still in the ground, now owned by ex-Supreme Judge Kuhn, formerly of Prescott, who was in town late in May. The judge is almost blind, yet capable of conducting business. When the mine was operated, a guard of troops went with the shipments, then hauled by wagon 300 miles to San Bernardino. The judge said he would sell for \$50.00, but was opposed to a lease. The mine was worked on the surface and good returns made by that method.

Fred Douglas took six months' leave of the Big Bug & Allen claim about April 15th, the openings being two tunnels, the Postmaster and Vigilante, and a shaft, the New Era. About May 13th Mr. Douglas took several specimens in bulk to Albuquerque. His brother Ambrose, and Frank Kimberly, also of Gallup, assisted by a good Italian miner, have been getting out ore worth from \$10 to \$75 per ton, the dump being worth \$15, but not available until cheap milling can be had. The force was to be increased, and when 100 tons were secured it would be carried to Reine's for milling. If the past showing of Douglas' work in the mines named is a criterion, and it looks that way, Fred has a fortune. The writer spent a night in camp after a climb of over a mile to somewhere near the top of a mountain, and fared sumptuously on "cow feed," beans, home made bread and good coffee, all of which was hugely relished. The boys were glad to get THE CITIZEN, which they realized gave them plenty of Gallup news. Mr. Douglas' friends in the coal city wish him great luck. I dug out a sample in the Postmaster before leaving. Mr. D. remained in camp with Mr. Allen, and the writer returned alone with the driver to Prescott, taking the mountain route, a hard drive.

On reaching Lynx creek the first sign of civilization was a "roster," or what the Mexicans call an arastra. This is a primitive method, best known to the Mexicans, of reducing free milling ore and consists of four huge stones hung in a rule way to a revolving shaft, the stones passing around over a stone floor, enclosed to form a sort of trough or basin. There was but one mill going, two more being put up after our visit. A clean-up would be made by the Hamlet mining and milling company of five men, one of whom Mr. White, mentioned, Fred Kent of Albuquerque, as an old friend. We dined here on bacon, crackers and black coffee, by invitation.

The Lynx creek mining and milling company, Colorado mine, have been running a ten stamp mill, a mile farther down the creek, on Fortune mine ore, since the 4th of April.

Sheriff Lowery and Charley Bishop have been in possession of an onyx mine, ledge 3 to 30 feet in thickness, in the Big Bug 35 miles from Prescott, for over two years. Mr. Bishop at the four mile house, is polishing quantities at his place.

Below Bishop's are the Hydraulic works owned by an English company, who are working placers, but lack of water retards progress, which is the case at many mines.

The nine mile tramway operated from the Jerome mining district has been working well. The Copper company

have secured land midway on the Ash Fork-Prezcott stretch of rail, and will proceed at once with the twenty-five mile stretch of narrow gauge between the S. F. & P. line and the tramway. Everybody says, "go to Jerome and see the best camp in Yavapai county."

Diamond Joe Reynolds' Congress mining camp was purchased not a great while ago by a syndicate represented by E. B. Gage, formerly of Tombstone, and C. D. Arms, Youngstown, Ohio, who is largely interested in mines near Tombstone. The Congress is in the Martinez mining district, and is located 60 miles southwest of Prescott. In October the S. F. & P. will reach a point but 3 miles from the Congress, the ore being hauled at present to Dickinson station in Skull valley, this office recording shipments of Congress ore. This is a 35 mile haul by wagon. Congress employs 125 men in all departments of mining and milling, this force getting matters in shape for renewed work. A 20 stamp mill has been in operation, and early in June another mill of like capacity will be in motion. A spur will be constructed for three miles to connect the main line of S. F. & P. road. Then four 20 stamp mills will be working, indicating a large camp to require such an extent of mills. A car load of concentrates go out daily to Skull valley. A good sized camp has grown up in the vicinity of Congress, the company having a large store and all other conveniences for establishing a perfect equipment.

A T. Shull, an old resident, tells of a slip he made when he declined an offer of the Poland mine for the insignificant sum of \$50. After the owner secured the aid of another party, the mine made \$36,000 and is good for more. Stories of the tenor related by Mr. Shull would fill a book, and yet some few have sunk out of money on mines that failed to materialize. Such instances are not confined to Yavapai county.

"Bucky" O'Neill was in New York endeavoring to sell the onyx mine he is interested in, and held for a sum in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000.

For the present the above will suffice as to mining, in fact it is all the material at hand at this writing.

Dan Thern, an old timer, is opening up for a New York company, some properties in the Santa Marie.

A Phoenix corporation is operating near the old Tip Top mining district on gold properties.

TRACK AND TRAIN.

The graders are fifteen miles beyond Skull valley, rails being laid thirty miles out of Prescott. Work for forty miles beyond this point is comparatively easy, and this warrants the belief that the road will be completed to Phoenix in January, a reasonable time for holding a jubilee meeting at that place.

One of the largest excursion parties that has ever passed over the twenty-three miles of track from Prescott to Skull Valley, made the trip on the 10th, and it was hugely enjoyed by all, who never tire of the mountain ride. The Prescott band, consisting of the following members, accompanied the 200 who went out that day: C. Willbanks, leader; Chas. Ashley, Carl Miller; Wm. Tinker, Joe Burton, Harry Griffith, S. Slesinger, Dr. F. H. Waite, M. Morell, F. J. Hess, W. Pritchell, Julius Bauman, Jacoby, Arthur Pace, E. Bradley, C. Martin, Ed. Wright, Jim Gray, an engineer, pulled the train, and Conductor Dailey took up the tickets. Agent Healy accompanied the party, his family joining him in the outing. Thumb Butte, a landmark, became a lion in respect after the sight-seers obtained a change of view. The Iron springs is an attractive spot at the summit. Picnic grounds will be established at the springs or in the valley, at the company's expense.

President Murphy left during our stay for Phoenix and eastern points.

Wm. N. Kelly, of Prescott, is receiver of the defunct Arizona Central, whose rails and some machinery are in sight. The courts are to take up matters concerning the railway. Bullock, the chap who worked the scheme, actually makes some people believe the road is in operation. This individual, who is in New York, got the county into a pretty pickle, as also Coconino, which assumed part of Yavapai's indebtedness on the A. C.'s bonds, when it took a slice off Yavapai some four years ago. Yavapai repudiated the bonds and there is nobody to pay taxes on the Arizona Central. A book almost as big as Stead's "If Christ Came to Chicago," could be written on this subject. THE CITIZEN has no room for it.

AGRICULTURE—LIVE STOCK.

Little attention has been paid to agricultural pursuits, but the opening of the S. F. & P., and the Jerome narrow gauge will create new life in this direction, providing earnest prayers bring rain.

Live stock needs the same, and this interest must suffer without water, as it does now.

Verdi valley, thirty-five miles long, is forty-five miles from Prescott and fifty from Flagstaff. Watermelon, fruits, hay, grain, etc., are had in this valley to a greater extent than in those mentioned below.