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Albuquerque Weekly Citizen, 09-01-1894

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spects of republican harmony, Mr. Bell was also smiling over the the fourth boy at his house, and he is determined to do all in his power to still further increase the republican majority in his precinct.

Call for Republican Convention.

A convention of the republican party of New Mexico is hereby called to meet at the city of Santa Fe on the 21st day of September, 1904, to nominate a candidate for delegate to represent the territory in the Fifty-fourth congress of the United States.

The several counties of the territory are entitled to representation as follows:

Bernalillo	1	San Juan	1
Chaves	1	San Miguel	1
Colfax	1	Santa Fe	1
Doña Ana	1	Socorro	1
Grant	1	Valencia	1
Hidalgo	1		
Lincoln	1		
Mora	1		

County committees are requested to make all proper arrangements for the holding of county conventions and the selection of delegates.

Under existing rules, after all are not allowed and protest can not be recognized unless held a resident of the same county and the delegate for whom the protest is made.

County conventions will be composed of delegates chosen at precinct mass meetings. Precinct mass meetings will be held on the 15th and 16th of September, 1904.

The chairman and secretary of county committees will certify to the election of delegates to the territorial central committee.

County committees should be held not later than September 15, 1904.

County committees are charged with the proper organization of the party in the several counties, and particularly to see that an effective county committee is organized in every county.

All citizens of this territory who are in favor of protection to our own industries, particularly the wool growing and mining industries, and desire to see the party pledged to support American industries as against foreign pauper labor competition, are invited to attend the county mass meetings, and to elect delegates to the county committee.

Chairman Republican Central Committee, L. A. HUNTER, Secretary.

The populists of this county say they will nominate a straight populist ticket, or nothing.

A Chinese stinkpot must be a good deal like a state institution under democratic management.

Commons will adjourn to-morrow, and it is in order for all of us to get to work on the territorial fair.

All the republicans of this city ask is that the precinct primaries be conducted honestly and fairly.

The voters of San Miguel county will hold a mass meeting to-day at Las Vegas to discuss political questions.

The bicycle trust is a corker. In Paris bicycles cost only \$15, and in this country they cost their weight in silver dollars.

The Indians want money for land now. They used to swap it for rum, rheumatism and repentance, but that day has gone by.

Utah is fighting to the death over a state constitution and in the end it all probability the constitution submitted will be defeated.

The Atlantic & Pacific road is doing a better business this year than last, and there will be a good sum on the profit side of the ledger.

The Albuquerque democratic bosses freely assert that Gov. Thornton cannot be United States senator of the future great state of New Mexico.

An apple orchard of one hundred thousand trees will be planted near Eddy this fall. Enterprise and irrigation is causing the Pecos valley to bud and blossom.

This city of New York, in which there dwell in 1905 only 51,000 native-born voters to 77,000 foreign-born voters, now reports 100,000 native voters to 260,000 naturalized voters.

This work of the democratic congress can be summed up in short space. It consists of the killing of the silver interests, and the passage of a tariff bill that destroys wool growing.

This people of the west will make their influence felt on the Pullman company by increasing the taxation of the hotel corporation, and refusing to ride in the cars of that company.

It doesn't look as though many of us would be drowned in the wave of prosperity which it was promised would sweep over the country immediately after the passage of the tariff bill.

This continued existence of the Democrat proves the truth of the following extract from that sheet: "Albuquerque possesses more suckers for its population than any town in the country."

Two years ago wool in this territory was worth 17 to 18 cents, and now it is worth only 8 cents; and yet the pie-counter democratic papers assert that the free tariff bill has raised the price of wool.

This demand for a return to free coinage will prove irresistible by and by. It is growing every day, and in the very near future the politicians will discover that it is the leading issue and must be disposed of.

This king of Corea celebrated one of Japan's recent victories over China by declaring an amnesty for all political offenders since the insurrection of 1894. This looks like a "sympathetic tariff" for the mikado.

The Democrat this morning gleefully states that the Citizens yesterday published a dispatch which had appeared in that paper. In the Democrat of to-day there are 31 telegraphic dispatches which appeared in yesterday's Citizens. That sheet copies its telegrams every day from the Citizens.

It is not worth while for American gold miners to rush to the new gold fields of Coolgardie, or Comani, or Migunda, says the New York Sun. Americans would have a very poor chance in the Australian gold mines, which are worked mainly by native blacks and Chinese coolies and Afghans, and which are under peculiar laws, not favorable to outsiders. The same thing may be said of the mines in British South Africa, which are under the administration of companies of British capitalists.

READ IN THEIR OWN DEFENSE.

The Boston Daily Traveller, under the foregoing caption, reviews the ruin wrought by the democratic party to the country during the two years of their administration. There may be no great stinks of beauty in the arrangement, but unfortunately what is said of it is true, as may be gathered from the following:

Democratic control has already cost the country more actual money than did the four years' war for the maintenance of the union.

This is a startling statement, but it is absolutely true.

Less than two years of democratic control has reduced more men of former affluence to absolute poverty than any other twenty years in the history of the United States.

It has practically bankrupted most of the great railroads of the west, and crippled many in the south and east.

It has thrown out of business profitable employment an army of men greater than was ever commanded by the invincible General Grant, and he commanded more men than any other general in the history of the world.

It has converted honest and industrious mechanics into strikers and tramps all over the land.

It has pinched and starved tender women and little children, leaving them homeless and without hope.

It has paralyzed trade, stopped the besting of millions of industrious hands, and silenced the hum of countless looms and spindles in the south as well as in the north.

It has reduced the farmers of this country almost to a state of vassalage.

No one has predicted for all this unless he has speculated on the misfortunes of his fellow men, for it has been an absolute destruction of property and the wiping out of values as with a sponge.

If any dictator, emperor or king could have oppressed a great people as the democratic party has done, he would have been sentenced to death a thousand times and the sentences summarily carried into effect.

Not even the most abject apologist for democratic failure can point to one single act of the democratic majority that has benefited the country in the slightest degree.

Nothing that may or may not be done at Washington now can change the result. The mischief has been wrought. Confidence has been destroyed.

The people have been deceived and betrayed.

And all this financial chaos there is a ray of hope.

On the 6th of November the people of this country will pronounce emphatic judgment upon an incompetent and unfaithful stewardship and will entrust the control to other hands.

The mission, then, of the republican party is to bind up the nation's wounds and to bring back smiling peace and plenty again.

ROFACUTE.

The morning sheet in this city, has made a business every election of selling its supposed influence to whoever would buy, but this year that paper will find slim picking. The Socorro Advertiser says on this subject:

The Albuquerque Democrat has proposed everything for a "day" this year, and no one need be surprised to see it supporting the republican nominees. It is learned from republican sources that the party leaders consider \$250 entirely too much for the supposed influence of the great morning failure published in the City of Albuquerque, and the chances are good for a smaller offer being made; not because its influence is desired, but just to keep the colonel from feeling badly. When a jim crow daily like the Democrat attempts to set the standard of newspaper morality in New Mexico, its fall should be a matter of public congratulation.

LEONARD LUNN.

Whenever organized labor has attempted to stay the relentless logic of events, which has been steadily enforcing a lower scale of wages, it has almost invariably met with defeat, during the past year. Tariff agitation, uncertainty and disaster have proved more than a match for organization and self sacrifice among the wage workers.

The soft coal miners' strike, the trouble at Pullman and the sympathetic boycott on the western railroads are the three most important events of the past year, which direct attention to the losing character of the fight which labor has been waging.

A recent report of the Pennsylvania labor board indicated that success had not smiled upon the workers in a single recent strike in that state for the retention of the existing scale of wages.

Labor advances are all of a uniform character—unfavorable. "Tariff reform" has been the most disastrous experiment for American labor, which has been tried during the present generation.

FOREIGNERS FIRED.

From England, Wales, Germany and Canada come enthusiastic expressions of joy over the passage of the Wilson bill, coupled with predictions that the new tariff law will result in a marked extension of exports from these countries to the United States.

Tariff legislation at Washington, however should be for the benefit of the United States and not for the rest of the world; and it is a noticeable fact that the people of this country are not sharing with the foreigners manifestations of pleasure. On the contrary, there is a general belief on this side of the Atlantic that the Wilson bill bodes ill to American labor and industry, and favor and prosperity for only a few pet interests like the sugar, whiskey, tobacco and lead trusts.

IT MEANS LOWER WAGES.

The effect on business and industry of the passage of the Wilson bill through congress and the general belief that the president will permit the bill to become a law, is indicated by Bradstreet's commercial agency. Special telegraphic and mail advices summarizing interviews with more than 500 leading wholesale dealers and manufacturers at forty-seven

cities throughout the country are printed by Bradstreet's. As a rule, an improvement has ensued as the result of the removal of tariff uncertainty. Whether the improvement will be permanent or is merely temporary and sentimental, such as that which followed the repeal of the Sherman silver law, is a question on which the business men and manufacturers interviewed by Bradstreet's differ.

A feature is found in declarations from manufacturers of wooden goods, glassware, pottery and iron and steel at various centers of production that wages will probably be reduced as the result of the substitution of the Wilson bill for the McKinley act.

In contradistinction to these unfavorable signs in the United States, Bradstreet's prints this brief interesting and significant announcement from Toronto, Canada:

"The new United States tariff, it is thought here, will be advantageous to this country, and a revival in many industries is looked for."

Gov. STORRS, who is chairman of the republican central committee of this county, is in favor of throwing every precaution about the conduct of the precinct primary caucuses of the party, so that no unfairness can be charged by any one in the selection of delegates to the county convention. Heretofore the precinct primaries in this county have been carelessly managed, and whoever was chairman of the primary had it in his power to control the selection of delegates. Gov. Storrs is in favor of stating in the call the exact time and place of holding the primaries, and that proxies must be held by residents of the precinct. These reforms are so far to all that the committee will no doubt embody them into the next call. If this is done there will be no cause for an "independent" movement this year.

The appropriations made during the present session of congress are greater than those provided at the first session of the Fifty-first congress—the famous billion dollar congress—whose performance almost caused the patriotic democracy to despair of the future of their beloved land. Mr. Cannon places the excess at \$27,209,858.72, and this in spite of the fact that the appropriations for pensions this year are \$39,099,504.85 less than was appropriated last year.

This days are sensibly growing shorter, and the long evenings of the pleasant weather steal in with a sense of contentment and enjoyment which renders them very attractive. Time flies rapidly and it surprises none to find that they are already far advanced in the latter half of a year that seems to have opened upon them but yesterday.

The Santa Fe Republican says: "The records of the Colorado Irrigation Engineering show that more than 40,000 cubic feet of water are appropriated from the Rio Grande above the New Mexico line. This is a fact. Yet Antonio Joseph Munchhausen is now earnestly engaged in lobbying a bill through congress for a new Colorado ditch."

EDWARD FOLSON of Hammondport, N. Y., is accused of having planned three murders, made three attempts to rob a bank, fired eleven buildings, passed several forged notes, eloped with the village belle and twice attempted suicide—all in two weeks. And yet New York papers still talk about dime newspaper desperadoes in the west.

This new tariff bill reduces the import duty on cotton goods from 8 to 21 per cent, and on cloths from 11 to 50 per cent, according to quality. Of course our home manufacturers must reduce wages, and the legitimate result is a strike in New England of 11,000 operatives engaged in the manufacture of these goods.

Bon IRELAND and some of the New York newspapers have scored a great success with their suicide sad. Thirty people have killed themselves in that city in the last month. This devilish propaganda may be a congenial occupation for the leader of the pagans, but it is mighty poor business for a newspaper.

This number of millionaires in England is not so great as one might believe. According to the report of the income tax officials, there are in England seventy-one persons with an annual income of \$250,000, over 1,100 draw \$50,000 annually, and only about 10,000 have an income of \$10,000.

The effect of the new income tax upon the people of the United States will depend greatly upon circumstances. A great many eastern people will worry because they are obliged to pay it, and an immense majority of western men will be unhappy because they have no income upon which to assess it.

This pension appropriation bill this year shows a decrease of \$14,949,780, but the Indians were given \$1,475,498 more than two years ago. The Indian is worth more in the mind of the democratic congress than the veterans.

The Eddy Argus says: "This is a republican year in New Mexico, despite the bribe of statehood that the New Mexican holds out, with the contemptible threat that it will be denied unless the territory goes democratic."

The San Marcial Bee says: "The premium list of the 14th annual Territorial Fair is out and is full of interesting matter. This fair promises to be very successful and will likely have a large attendance."

This republicans of this city are getting together, and will organize a strong club for active work in the approaching campaign.

CIVILIZATION is pushing westward with steady strides. The stores at Williams, Arizona, are now closed on Sundays.

BRADSTREET'S and Dun's reports do not show that the passage of the tariff bill has helped trade and manufactures.

HARMONY prevails in chunks in Bernadillo county political circles.

WAGONS low, lower, lowest, is the democratic tariff plan.

LINK CHAIN TENSE.

A team of highwaymen holds up a coach of St. Ben near town.

A team left town this morning en route for Verde station, having on board J. W. L. and a driver, and Messrs. Peff, L. J. and P. X. Garrett, as passengers.

When they reached the Point of Rocks, a man with a four sack over his head and a trust Winchester in his hand, gently asked that the boys elevate their hands. This was complied with in the usual hasty manner people are noted for under such circumstances, when the lone highwayman commenced his work of putting goods, wares and coins on the free list in a manner that would make the average democrat blush with envy.

Kach man was held up for all he was worth, and the robber secured a little over \$150 for his labor. He was very modest in his disposition as far as it could be shown but at the same time he was resolute and determined. The team proceeded on its journey, and later Mr. Jackson returned to notify the officers of the occurrence and also to swear out a complaint, which he did before Judge Fleury. Deputy Sheriff Potts was sent out to the scene, but up to the time of going to press nothing has been learned from him. This is the first hold-up to take place in several years in this section, and may be considered somewhat of a surprise as to the amount the robber received, in view of the full times heard of on every hand.—Prescott Journal-Miner.

IN OLD TOWN.

"If you know anybody who wants an old pump, send them to me, for I have a half dozen discarded ones," remarked Herman Blueher, the gardener, who took pleasure in showing the new Marsh steam pump put up by Whitney, Dabson & Co., the agents in this city. This pump has a capacity of 4,000 gallons per hour, raising water thirty-five feet from four points, of eighteen feet each, to a tank of 10,000 gallons capacity, the latter having been shipped through John A. Lee & Co., from California. It is made of redwood, Fred Herman and Ernest Krieglsteiner have "batted" on the premises since they began the work of putting up the tank, building a pump house beneath it and painting both tank and house. On Saturday they withdrew to their homes in new town. The pump, lumber, piping, tank and labor aggregated an expense of fully \$1,000. The introduction of the new pump led several well known gentlemen in this city to make a pilgrimage yesterday to Mr. Blueher's, for the purpose of determining the value of the improvements as an irrigation scheme. The party were right royally treated while on the farm, and came away gratified with their entertainment and the success of the pump. Mr. Blueher has about fifteen acres in cultivation, principally vegetables. Just now the crop of melons is coming in. He ships in all directions by rail, in its self quite an item. Of the fifteen acres, 20,000 square feet is set out in hot-beds. Mr. Blueher has made good money in the years he has devoted his time to the business. He employs twenty men ten months in the year.

Mann Bros are located on the west end of the mountain road, just north of Blueher's, and they have forty-two acres in vegetables, melons, etc. This firm employs twelve men, who, like other farmers, devote a pretty long day towards the cultivation of the land and gathering of truck for the market. Mr. Mann says that he has customers north, south and west, in the latter direction as far as Williams, 375 miles. The Manns, who have a comfortable home on the farm, are in ecstasies over their new wagon, just out from Korber & Co.'s shops. A considerable quantity of boxes are heaped up in one corner, and they make a good fertilizer.

There is a fortune in five years for a practical farmer who can successfully raise a good quality of potato in the Rio Grande valley. The southern market for potatoes extends into Texas and west to the Needles, to Silver City, and on the north of us.

Several small gardeners, Mexican and Chinese principally, bring in garden truck daily, and all are making a good living.

In the stables at the fair grounds, Huron, Kitty and a number of other speed animals are being cared for, in view of the approaching fair. Every few days fresh arrivals will be reported.

Pat Gleason's public hall is completed. That enthusiast, Clark Harris, besides telling everybody of the curative quality of Jones springs, says that Wm. S. Brown, the widely known brakeman on the El Paso run, has caught over 1,500 trout since he has been at the springs and will add to the number before coming home. Mr. Brown is considered the champion fisherman in these parts.

Ed. Newcomer is at his desk again in Mr. Harris' office.

Clerk Marron is home again in Judge Collier's chambers.

A Lesson in Mathematics.

Will the New Mexican please answer this question? What was the amount of reward paid to sheriff for capturing criminals in Mora and San Miguel counties since Governor Thornton occupied the executive chair?—Albuquerque Democrat.

The highest reward offered by the governor for the capture of any criminal in San Miguel or Mora county was \$500, which, according to our mathematics, is just one-third the sum paid by republican Candidate Dwyer six years ago for the Democrat's support of his political campaign as delegate in congress.—New Mexican.

The Plectrophone.

A call at the music house of Clark-Whitson-Letch Music Co., to-day, divulged such a news. The firm have just received a new stock of Everett pianos, comprising various styles of wood finish in their construction. Those received to-day possess the introduction of a new invention, known as the "plectrophone," which combines in its effect the harp, mandolin and guitar. It is an attachment which, when adjusted, produces the effect mentioned. A player can manipulate the piano, combining its sweet tones, with the Plectrophone in place, the mandolin, guitar or harp at will, or the whole as suits the player's fancy. This new invention, which can be had on the Everett piano, has raised a general furore in the east wherever it has been heard. The Clark-Whitson-Letch Music company cordially invite the public to visit their store and hear these Everett pianos with the Plectrophone attachment.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

J. M. Dennis, the lumber mill man of Coolidge, is in the city.

Mrs. A. D. Whitson will remain in the east for a few weeks longer.

H. E. Vox, of the jewelry firm, returned from a western trip at 1 o'clock to-day.

Gordon D. Pearce, county surveyor, went out to the mountains this morning.

Dr. G. W. Harrison, will return from Denver and Manitou, Colorado, on Monday next.

City Jailor Tyler is happy, his wife and daughter having returned from San Diego, Cal.

D. C. Spaulding, representative of Mitchell Bros., is again in the city, registering from Mitchell.

Mrs. E. C. Weidner and daughter, Zilla, returned from Canon City and Colorado Springs this week.

W. S. Strickler, cashier of the Bank of Commerce, will arrive Sunday evening from New York and Chicago.

R. H. Greenleaf and wife left this afternoon for the James regions, for a three weeks outing in the mountains.

Col. Ed. Haren, whose home is anywhere between Denver and Kansas City, is here, and is kept busy greeting old friends.

Jose Underdown, formerly an employee at the shops, now under Master Mechanic Harlow at Gallup, is visiting his family in this city.

W. L. Corbin, formerly secretary and treasurer of the Gas company writes from Belton, Texas, that he is doing well in that section.

Mrs. R. L. Dodson was a passenger on the afternoon train, going north, thence east to Pulaski, Tenn., where the lady has relatives.

Mrs. W. G. Griffin is expected to return to the city from the coast this afternoon. The lady has visited several places in California since June last.

Mrs. C. E. Cramer returned yesterday from the Pecos, and will join her husband, who is the traveling engineer of the Atlantic & Pacific, at Peach Springs, Ariz.

Col. Henry A. Howard, of San Diego, Cal., is in the city, and will visit the Co-chiti mines. He is one of the original San Diego boomers, and he is needed in New Mexico.

George Corder, of Corder, Mo., an old friend of W. H. Harrison, secretary and treasurer of the Gas company, is in the city. He is delighted with Albuquerque and may remain.

Clarence Hudson, who has been doing some painting and decorating at Peach Springs, Kingman and Needles, included Santa Monica in his trip, is here in time to welcome the fire boys.

Hon. B. S. Roddy returned last night from Santa Fe. The judge is a prominent candidate for delegate and no doubt was looking after his fences as well as supreme court business while in the ancient city.

W. B. Slaughter, manager of the "Spider and Fly" troupe, is in trouble in Montana, being under arrest for contempt of court. It appears that Slaughter has run up against Receiver Schofield's legal buzz saw.

A gentleman in this city has received the following from a friend in Gallup: "The populists of Gallup call a mass meeting to be held at Brown's hall on Saturday evening, August 25th." "It will be a hummer," added the writer.

Dan Levy will leave for El Paso on Monday, going west via the Southern Pacific to San Francisco, returning to Albuquerque on the Atlantic & Pacific. Mr. Levy, who has been identified with Grunfeld & Co., handles several side lines.

Fred. Lewis and J. N. Schultz, the crack bicyclists, came home thoroughly disgusted with their trip to Las Vegas. They assign as a reason for their early return, that no races were on, and that is what they went to Las Vegas for—to participate in a bicycle contest.

A. D. Whitson, who returned from Las Vegas this morning says the hub and hub race between Las Vegas and Albuquerque was a pretty one. He said further that he had no idea our boys were such sprinters. They fairly flew away from the Meadow city flyers.

A look-on at the depot, this afternoon, suggested that signs be placed especially when trains are being made up, time table and route being shown on the boards, displayed for the information of strangers and even those who claim to know a thing or two and yet are left at times.

A party of Dunkards, in appearance somewhat like the Quakers as to dress, were objects of interest while the passenger train for the north was being made up. They have been on the coast and are going east. In Indiana and Ohio large colonies of these people live in harmony. The party passing to-day are identified with the German Baptist church.

Mariano Armijo, of this city, and a party of five men from Rio Arriba county and are in camp just north of Santa Fe. Mr. Armijo went to Good Hope mining district to do the assessment work of the placer claims owned by the estate of Dr. Symington, but upon arriving there he found that some forty miners from various points in Colorado had jumped the claims.

HEAVY RAIN.

A Windmill Washed Completely Away.

Las Cruces, Aug. 26.—H. W. Cox, of San Augustine, reports a heavy rain at his place which completely washed away a windmill that he had just erected. Rocks that weighed a ton were washed down the canon nearly half a mile.

A J. Buchon, who has been on the sick list for several months, has gone to California seeking health. Mr. Buchon is an old timer and has many friends who hope to see him return in perfect health. His wife accompanied him.

Hon. Demetrio Chavez has bought the beautiful residence of Mrs. Chas. Reynolds of Mesilla. Mr. Chavez will commence on improvements at once.

Miss Susie Adair, postmistress at Pinos Altos, is here on a visit to her friends and also expects to regain her health while here.

The public school will open with many more pupils and some new furniture. The Agricultural college will also open with a larger attendance than last year.

Hon. Numa Raymond says he will not be an office seeker but will help to down the democratic party. STANDARD.

A Life Sentence.

The jury in the Jose Marques case returned a verdict of guilty as charged in the indictment. It was thought by many that the sentence would be hanging, but there was no evidence that the murder was premeditated one, and Judge Hawkins sentenced Marques to imprisonment for life.

The crime for which Jose Marques will serve the territory for the rest of his life was the killing of Thomas Grady at Moqui station on the Grand Canon stage line. The murder was committed on the morning of September 14, 1893. Grady was popular, and had Marques been caught at the time, it is quite likely that his case would never have come to trial.

He made good his escape, and was at large until April 15, 1894, when he was captured near Las Vegas, N. M., by ex-Sheriff Ralph H. Cameron, and was the next day placed in the Coconino county jail, where he remained until his trial. Sheriff Donahue and Deputy Johnson left Tuesday with Marques and Smith and Davis, the horse thieves, for Yuma.

Death of Miss Louise Hensley.

We are pained to announce the death of Miss Louise Hensley, which occurred this morning at 3 o'clock. Miss Louise was born in Fulton, and was thus taken at the early age of 22. Her health had been failing for several years, and finally developed into that dread disease, consumption. Last winter she spent in New Mexico, hoping that her health might be restored, but returned to remain with her many friends and loved ones only a few months. Her funeral will take place at the Baptist church to-morrow afternoon, and burial in the new cemetery.—Sun, Fulton, Mo.

The above article is taken from the Fulton, Mo., Sun, dated the 31st. Miss Hensley will be remembered by many friends in this city, who will be pained to hear of her death. While in the city she stopped with the Misses Wright, on Silver avenue.

Death of Harvey Jones.

Harvey Jones, the old-time milk-man, is no more, his death occurring last evening about 8 o'clock from asthma and a complication of disease, he being conscious to the last. The deceased had brought his age to sixty-six years on April 19th. He was born in Maryland, Conn., and was married to his surviving widow, whose maiden name was Chloe Harmon, on July 15th, 1855. Two sons were born to them, one of whom is now a resident of Raton, where he was recently married. Mr. Jones was at one time engaged in farming in Nebraska, but has been a resident of Las Vegas, for several years. The funeral will take place at the house, to-morrow at 10 o'clock, the services being conducted by Rev. W. H. Fenton Smith, by whom he

SOME TEA SECRETS.

Chinese Carefully Guard the Mode of Selection, Drying and Preparation.

Owing to the jealousy of the Chinese government preventing foreigners from visiting the districts where tea is grown, and the information derived from the Chinese merchants at the shipping ports, scanty as it was, not being depended on with any certainty, much mystery and confusion for a long time existed regarding the species yielding the varieties known to the trade as green and black teas, by which means they are best known to the public, many authorities contending that the former were produced exclusively from the green tea plant, and the latter solely from the black tea variety, while again it was held by others that both commercial varieties were produced from a single species, the difference in color, flavor and effect being due entirely to a disparity in the soil, climate, age and process employed in curing the leaves for market, also that green teas were grown from plants cultivated on the plains or low lands, in soil enriched by manure, and black teas from plants grown on hillsides or mountain slopes.

Later and more careful investigations, however, disprove all these opinions, it being now admitted, even by the Chinese themselves, that the green and black teas of commerce may be and are prepared as will from either and both species of the tea plant, different methods being pursued in the processes of curing from the first stage, green teas being only distinguished from black by the fact that the latter are not fermented in the process of curing, or tanned as high or as often by excessive heat as the latter in the firing process to which they are subjected before being twisted or curled.

It was also a commonly received opinion at one time that the distinctive color of teas was imparted to them by being fired in copper pans, for this belief there is not the slightest foundation, in fact, the copper is never used in the process of firing leaves, repeated experiments by unerring tests having conclusively proved that not in a single case has any trace of that metal been detected, the only difference lying in the methods of preparation.

The Modern Newspaper.

An occasional contributor to the magazine says that it is becoming next to useless to offer articles to their editors. "Magazines," he declares, "are made up more and more from ordered matter, and the men who stand in favor with the editors have the right to tell him what he may expect to find in the next number of Harper's or the Century, and even what artist will make the illustrations. When I have a scheme for an article now I write to an editor and ask him if it is any use to send it. Generally it is sent to the printer, and the printer dries an affair as a patent office report. Stories of incident, romances and essays are barred, and young writers are actively discouraged. The newspapers are taking the place of magazines with a large class of readers."—N. Y. Sun.

The Mark Is Not on Their Face.

In a New York photograph collector's album there are the pictures of criminals who were tried and sentenced in this city last year. A good proportion of them are men of appearance, with honest looking faces and a pleasant expression. The cover of the album often shows these pictures to his acquaintances, without telling who the men are, and he says that of all the people he has seen them not one has yet asked that they are convicted criminals, or that they do not rank among the most respectable citizens.

How is it done?

The following mysterious advertisement appeared recently in a respectable appearance and religious sentiments, wishes to marry under penological principles, and in the correspondence from any lady giving the same desire. How do you marry under penological principles? Do you both have your names left, and then compare notes to see that there are no "incompatibilities of temper?"

His Mother—Johnny, always remember what I told you.

Johnny—Here comes Pansy for heaven's sake let's get out of this. Johnny—How much do you owe me? Johnny—Nothing; but he imagines he's got appendicitis, and will want to tell us all his symptoms.—Brooklyn.

Best Man, at telephone—Is that lawyer back yet?

Yes. Well, we are waiting for the verdict—what's that? Good! Absolute victory for Mrs. Marymuth! All right, person, let 'er go.—Life.

An Albino Bird.

A lady at Maple Valley, N. Y., is raising a cage of albino robin which she found in the grass under a tree. Every feather is white and its eyes are pink.

Gov. Prince was one of the four

senior delegates selected by the Royal Hawaiian convention to deliver an address at the Fort Riley, Kan., on Thursday, the occasion of the Masonic exercises in Topeka.

The bill for the right of way of a railroad

across the Indian territory to this place was passed yesterday.

GRAMMAR.

Reduced to its Primitive and Simplest Form.

Everybody knows the story of the Englishman who, dining with a mandarin, desired to know what meat he was eating. He pointed to the dish and said, interrogatively, "Quack-quack?" His host shook his head and answered, with the politest of smiles, "How now?" And there you have the language in its simplest elements.

As yet, however, it possesses no syntax, no order, no formative principles. Now push the thing one stage further, says Longman's Magazine. Let us make a verb, to eat. The simplest way of doing this is to imitate the sound of teeth in grinding grain, like corn, or coarse roots and foodstuffs. Ny'm, ny'm, ny'm, or nyum, nyum, nyum, is about as near as we can get to it in ordinary letters. (The Italian gn'm, gn'm, or the Spanish n'm, n'm, would represent it more accurately.) Hence, nyum-nyum is a common symbol for "to eat" with savages.

Now ask with an interrogative inflection of voice, "Nyum-nyum quack-quack?" and that means "Am I eating duck?" The answer comes with the shake of the head. Nyum-nyum bow-wow, and that means, "Oh, dear, no, it is dog you are eating." True the grammatical elements of first and second person are here suppressed, but so they are in many primitive languages, and so they are even in the negro dialects of French and English. Tenses and persons are frequently lost. "Him gwine town" means "He is going to town" in negro English. "Him eat" means "He is eating." "Him eat yesterday" means "He ate," and so on generally. "I have eaten" becomes in Creole French "Moi fini manger," that is to say, "I am finished." "Rich nigger, him mulatto, poor mulatto, him nigger," gives the simple grammar of negro English; in Creole French, where "I" means "sit," it comes out in the precisely analogous "Nogre riche. I mulatto, him mulatto, I negre." This is grammar reduced to its simplest elements.

Now to carry the process still further. You see the remains of a duck lying on the ground in the neighborhood of your compound, and you wish to know what has happened to it. You ask a savage bystander, "How now, nyum-nyum quack-quack?" That is to say, "Has a dog eaten my duck?" The savage shakes his head, puts his own round stomach and answers with gusto, "Ny'uh ny'uh quack-quack." That means "I have eaten it."

Wonderful Forgetfulness.

Stranger, in train. A man in your business can't get home very often, I presume? Commercial? Home? I should say not. Why, sir, I get home so seldom that I can't remember half the time where I live. Have to telegraph to the firm to send me my address. "You don't say so?"

"That's straight. Why, one time I was away so long that I forgot I'd ever been married, and I took such a fancy to a pretty woman I met in a strange hotel that I dropped a card to her." "My! My!"

"Yes, it would have been a terrible thing; but when I called on the firm during my honeymoon and introduced her, the old man told me she was my wife before."

Commercial Nomenclature.

The first volume of a code of "commercial nomenclature" was issued from the bureau of American republics recently. Its 842 pages present more than 1,000 business terms extending from A to machine inclusive, such as are apt to appear in commercial correspondence on the American continent and neighboring islands, and the customs tariffs and regulations of American countries. The terms are given in three columns, showing the English, Spanish and Portuguese equivalents.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

"Doc Aubright returned to Winslow last night. Peter Ryan, an old Missourian, is at Las Vegas and he is doing good service for the Postal Telegraph company."

J. T. McLaughlin, the San Pedro smelter gentleman, was in the city last night, and called at The Citizen office.

A. J. Papen, editor of the Las Cruces Republican, was in the city yesterday, and secured a number of patrons for his excellent paper.

J. J. Gillespie, late a clerk in the Singer sewing machine office in this city, has gone to Las Vegas, where he takes a similar position.

Wm. McIntosh, the well-known sheep raiser of central New Mexico, is in Las Vegas, and during the forenoon's tournament picked up a few extra dollars.

Fred. Mauger and sister, who left the city a short time ago for Southern California, returned this afternoon, and it is rumored that Fred will remain here.

Dr. T. B. Tyler and wife, Dr. Colander and O. K. Smith, who have been up in the James country for the past two months, returned to the city last Saturday.

Mrs. J. Elstner and little daughter, who have been making their home at Albuquerque for the past four months, left last Saturday for El Paso, to join Mr. Elstner.

T. S. Hubbard, one of the city's efficient policemen, has returned home and was on duty yesterday. During his absence, Fred Brown officiated and filled the bill with credit.

Floyd Bane, one of the clerks at the Atlantic & Pacific general office, who has been back to Indiana and other eastern states on a summer vacation, has returned home.

Mrs. Sarah McMillan will leave for Pueblo Col., this evening, where she will visit a son and daughter. From there she will visit Kansas and other eastern points, and will be away two months.

R. A. Woodruff, cashier of the Prescott National Bank, arrived at one o'clock. The gentlemen expect to meet his wife this evening on arrival of the train.

meanwhile will see his friend W. C. Hadley

and the officials of the First National Bank, with which the Prescott National corresponds. Mr. Woodruff will return to Prescott late to-night. He expressed admiration for our public buildings and the general appearance of the metropolis.

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