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ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, SATURDAY MARCH 7, 1896.

NUMBER 15.

## ING IN ITALY!

Continues Through Kingdom.

acking Public Offices and Destroying Property.

Garrison at Adigral Surrounded by Abyssinians.

MOCK ANXIETY FELT.

March 6.—The rioting caused by the people at the conduct of the campaign, continued last night nearly every large city in Italy, and a rain storm cleared the streets.

The mob marched through the streets, smashing windows, yells, and the army reserve of the class, but the authorities kept the men in barracks, and sent a regiment of soldiers and carabinieri to guard the railroad station.

Soldiers and carabinieri were armed with stones, and bayonets and were to be used to drive back the mob.

Number of soldiers and policemen injured, and scores of rioters slightly hurt.

Disturbances continued until 2 a. m. in the troops, at the point of the cleared the railroad station and school of the rioters, and establishment of soldiers.

At last night, the city buildings were looted by mobs, and the troops were the heads of the mob, when the rioting.

Popolo Romano the morning report that considerable anxiety is the safety of the Italian government.

Troops there have only three days' provisions, and are surrounded by the army. Unless promptly relieved, the Italian campaign in Italy is similar to those of other European have simply robbed people of African or Asiatic countries.

Italy is a very country on the Red sea, and thus far been pretty safe from the land-grabbers, with the exception of Italy.

At Menelik II, the present monarch succeeded King John in 1889, he to the dead ruler's territories those own kingdom, Shoa, and became most powerful king that ever ruled country.

Italy was made with Italy whereby Humbert to "protect" the consideration of a large slice of that had been "acquired" in 1885.

Italy's acquisition consisted of founding Italy as Masowah while the Abyssinians were busy fighting the Turks. Italy walked right in, planted flag beside the Turkish and took possession of the town. The Egyptian army soon withdrew and left Italy in possession, not only of Masowah, but many villages in the vicinity.

The Italian troops were not left long in Italy, for although their envoys had been received by the king he had sent an army under the command of Ras Alula and annihilated a detachment of 540 men. This was in 1887.

The Italians determined to wage a regular war on the Abyssinians, who, if acquired, would be "protected" by Italy in a humiliating degree. England at this time was by offering better and stronger protection to the king, but her envoys were put in jail on their arrival, to be released and patrolled on the back by the king.

The butchery of the Italians by 20,000 Abyssinian troops was naturally followed by reinforcements, and for the last eight years there has been more or less trouble between the native rulers and the foreign troops and colonists.

War in real earnest began about a year ago, and Menelik II. has had the best of the fighting all along the line. The reason for this is that Italy's forces counted up about 45,000 soldiers, while Menelik has at the head of a noble army of 200,000 men, born fighters and as tough as leather. His army was at first equipped with only 40,000 rifles, but the king has been constantly adding to his store, and now he is in a position to offer serious resistance to any power that harasses him.

To strengthen himself against the Italians, Menelik recently opened negotiations with the emperor of the pretexts of a desire to unite the Russian and Abyssinian religions, but really to get support from the powerful ruler of the Russian.

The defeat of the Italians will now bring Abyssinia forward as the most important question in European diplomacy.

VENUEZUELA.  
It is thought England will proceed to collect her claims by force.

New York, March 6.—A special to the World from Caracas says: The ninety days allowed Venezuela to answer the demand for indemnity for the arrest of the English officials, Barnes and Baker, on the Orinoco river, in December, 1894, has expired. The highest authority is given for the statement that Venezuela has refused to pay the indemnity, and it is believed here that unless Sir Julian Pauncefote, and Minister Andrade can arrange matters in Washington, England will use force to collect the money.

ALL DEAD.  
A Whole Family of Seven Met Death in a Hurricane House.

St. Paul, Minn., March 6. An Alima Wis, dispatch says: "Fire last night destroyed the house of G. Oldhouse, a carpenter. The father, mother, and five children were burned to death."

SUPREME COURT CINCINCE SAGE.  
Laidlaw's Verdict for \$10,000 Has Been Affirmed.

New York, March 6.—Appellate division of the supreme court has affirmed the judgment of \$10,000 obtained against Russell Sage by Wm. R. Laidlaw, for injuries sustained by the latter in the bomb explosion in Sage's office, several years ago. The court also allowed Laidlaw \$3,000 counsel fees and costs.

CRISP ASSASSINATED!  
A Toulon Dispatch Says the Italian Premier Has Been Killed.

The following brief dispatch was received just as this paper went to press: London, March 6.—It is rumored in Paris and Brussels that Premier Crispien has been assassinated.

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7 35	Land, 2 43, interest 81, costs 1 10.....	4 86
	1000 yards, bounded on north by Garcia madre, south by Andres Perea, east by the public road, west by Anastasio Anala, 2-room house; 1 37, interest 80, costs 1 14.....	5 31
	1000 yards, bounded on north by Benito Candelaria, south by Ignacio Garcia, east by the public road, west by Cayo Baca; 1 08, interest 55, costs 1 03.....	2 74
	Garcia, Anto Martin.....	8 74
100 41	Home and lot in Durango; 4 80, interest 2 80, costs 1 14.....	8 74
	Henderson, Lorenzo L.....	
	1000 yards in San Ignacio, bounded north by Teodosio Sanchez, east by the public road, west by J. M. Chavez, west by Infante; 1 27, interest 73, costs 1 4.....	2 06
2 84	Herrera, Mrs. Rosa Helen.....	8 96
	Home; 1 lot, and 1 block 13, Paris; 4 32, interest 3 32, costs 1 12.....	8 96
	Jaramila, Joseph T.....	
1 21	South of southwest 1/4 section 25 township 13, north range 3 east; 4 78, interest 2 74, costs 1 19.....	8 61
	Lopez, Carlos.....	
	Lot 4, 1/2 acre, bounded on precinct 7, 2-room house, bounded north by 1/2 acre, south by 1/2 acre, east by 1/2 acre, west by 1/2 acre; 1 35, interest 2 08, costs 1 47.....	6 76
	Lot 10, 1/2 acre.....	
	Home and land; 1 09, interest 1 21.....	12 14
5 62	Martin, Ramon.....	
	4 1/2-acre land, bounded north by the public road, south by S. Perea, east by Mariano Martin, west by Salvador Martin; 3 01, interest 2 25, costs 1 43.....	15 56
17 10	Martin, Miguel.....	
	4 1/2-acre land; 1 room house; 1 10, interest 1 02, costs 1 15.....	9 35
	Martin, Manuel.....	
	1000 yards, bounded north by Antonio Anala, east by Springer estate, east by sand house, west by deague; 5 32, interest 3 40, costs 1 15.....	9 57
29 22	Martin, Rosa.....	
	2-room house; 5 12, interest 3 24, costs 1 15.....	9 51
0 62	O'Hannon, Louis.....	
	Home and lot; 1/2 acre, interest 2 22, costs 1 11.....	7 13
	Sand, Mrs. Frances.....	
	1 1/2-acre yard, bounded on north and south by the main road, west by Julian Cervantes, east by Anto Martin; 1 13, interest 3 61, costs 1 14.....	11 01
8 24	Soto, Josepita.....	
	Lot 1, bounded on the north by Jacob Arriera, south by Pena Sandoval, east by railroad, west by Hidalgo; 2 32, interest 1 35, costs 1 07.....	4 74
7 52	The Hazard Powder Co.....	
	Lot 10, block 25, Brownwell & Co.; 1 35, interest 42, costs 1 02.....	1 89
	Wright, Maria.....	
47 46	Undivided 1/2 interest in piece of new-cow land, bounded on north by Andres Sandoval, east by Barrios road, south by Juan Apolonia, west by the Rio Grande; 4 79, interest 2 59, costs 1 15.....	8 73
9 24	Whiting, H. K.....	
	Lot 1, 2, 3 and 4, and fraction of 7, block 5, Lewis & Simmonds' addition; 18 36, interest 28 26, costs 1 12.....	80 06
58 38	Wright, Mrs. Fanny.....	
	150 feet on Tigrera street, between Walnut and Locust, being lots 1, 2 and 3, Brownwell & Lail addition; 1 05, interest 2 36, costs 1 12.....	7 53
28 69	<b>Precinct 14—San Ignacio.</b>	
	Herrera, Jose.....	
	Home and 100 square yards; 1 37, interest 1 51, costs 1 18.....	10 70
112 88	Herrera, Ramon.....	
	3-room house; 1 15, interest 70, costs 1 14.....	3 18
9 72	<b>Precinct 15—Cana Estancia.</b>	
	Gonzalez, Vivian.....	
6 78	Land, bounded north by mesa, south and west by public domain, east by Anto Cordero; 1 10, interest 1 22, costs 1 10.....	7 31
	Orange, Jose B.....	
74 81	Land, bounded on all sides by government land; house; 2000 square yards, bounded north by Vidal Mora, south by Jesus Chavez, east by mesa, west by sand hills, 3-room house; 8 21, interest 4 78, costs 1 21.....	14 22
77 14	Martin, Antonio.....	
	Land, bounded on north by Felix Sandoval, south by Jose Garate, east by public domain, west by the Rio Puerco; 1 81, interest 1 34, costs 1 05.....	3 91
	Montano, Jesus.....	
4 74	Land, bounded on north by John Miller, east by Mariano Gonzalez, east and west by public domain; 2-room house; 3 83, interest 2 25, costs 1 10.....	7 28
2 84	Montano, Jose y Maria.....	
	2-room house; 1 31, interest 40, costs 1 05.....	2 94
	Santillana, Jose R.....	
3 72	1000 yards, bounded north by Estanislao Chavez, south by Mariano Gonzalez, east by Rio Puerco, west by acequia, 3-room adobe house; 2 08, interest 1 73, costs 1 09.....	5 80
	<b>Precinct 16—Las Placitas.</b>	
	Archuleta, Juan Jose.....	
4 48	10000 yards land, bounded north by T. Quintanero, west by acequia, east by Andres Arripa, west by Franco Perea; 200 200 yards, bounded north by Andres Garate, south by Arroyo de Tierra Blanca, east by Franco Salas, west by Juan Montoya; 40 200 yards, bounded south by Juan Montoya, east by Florencio Sandoval, west by Franco Salas; 4 87, interest 2 44, costs 1 15.....	8 46
56 39	Barnes, Calletano.....	
	10000 yards land, bounded north by Juan Silva, south by S. Lopez, east by Refugio de Lara, west by Mariano Pino; 100 100 yards, bounded east by Francisco Sandoval, west by Franco Gonzalez; 2 12, interest 1 07, costs 1 10.....	4 45
1 45	Keeney, John.....	
	10000 yards land, bounded north by Juan Montoya, south by A. Arripa, east by public well, west by acequia, 3-room house; 1 47, interest 80, costs 1 24.....	3 37
6 55	Gonzalez, Jose Maria.....	
	10000 yards, bounded north by the National road, south by Dolores Oena, east by public road, west by arroyo, south by Vidal Mora, bounded north by public road, south by A. Romero, east by arroyos, west by Serrita, 2-room house; 1 31, interest 87, costs 1 04.....	3 42
8 37	Land called Pomacenas, land in El Belmonte; land, house and vines; land in Canon de los Huertes; land in La Jara; land in Bernadillo; 11 09, interest 6 45, costs 1 22.....	18 88
9 06	Gonzalez, Cencencion.....	
	28 228 yards, bounded north by	



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... .. west A. ... .. mules, furni- ... .. cost 1 09, costs ... ..	17 95
... .. dled north C. ... .. west R Silva, ... .. cattle, sheep, ... .. interest 1 94, ... ..	8 60
... .. 174 varas, 3- ... .. wagon, fur- ... .. west 1 94, costs ... ..	8 85
... .. dled north ac- ... .. east and west ... .. wagon, fur- ... .. west 1 32, costs ... ..	6 20
... .. north, C. Tra- ... .. case, and west ... .. furniture; 1 19, ... .. 1 20, costs ... ..	6 70
... .. dled north ac- ... .. west Jose A. ... .. etc 3 70, in- ... .. 14 ... ..	6 25
... .. dled north J. ... .. Lopez, east ... .. into homing; ... .. dled north ... .. east J. Baca, ... .. very; an undi- ... .. Santa Ana ... .. furniture; ... .. costs 1 24 ... ..	9 25
... .. dled north J. ... .. Lopez, east J. ... .. cattle fur- ... .. interest 1 43, costs ... ..	6 75
... .. dled north R. ... .. costa east and ... .. horse, wag- ... .. interest 1 41, ... ..	18 65
... .. horse, wagon, ... .. interest 1 10, costs ... ..	4 25
... .. horse, cattle, ... .. 2 35, interest ... ..	3 50
... .. dled on north, ... .. west Cochiti ... .. furniture, etc; ... .. costs 1 20, ... ..	7 57
... .. dled north M. de ... .. est acquirs west ... .. the furniture; ... .. costs 1 10 ... ..	6 78
... .. cattle furniture; ... .. costs 1 15 ... ..	8 30
... .. 18 James, ... ..	
... .. est springs, 2 1/2 ... .. room 2 25, costs ... ..	10 12
... .. e, bounded on ... .. Montoya, south ... .. east, same ... .. west same ... .. interest 1 96, ... ..	8 81
... .. San Diego Can- ... .. and furniture; ... .. costs 1 08 ... ..	3 62
... .. 1 500 yards, ... .. 1 grant, south ... .. Montero ... .. house, inas- ... .. 1 87, interest ... ..	3 61
... .. e, bounded on ... .. Jose Montoya, ... .. grant, one 2- ... .. wagon, furni- ... .. west 1 22, costs ... ..	4 90
... .. Macdonald, ... .. land grant 180 ... .. in house, etc; ... .. costs 1 28 ... ..	10 70
... .. one of land in ... .. nt, one portion ... .. net about 300 ... .. portion land ... .. net 13, lots 1, ... .. Roque Romo ... .. cattle, wagon, ... .. interest 2 10, ... ..	9 30
... .. bounded north ... .. R. J. Jara- ... .. millito, west ... .. bounded north ... .. Jose Atencio, ... .. west James ... .. house, sewing ... .. machine, 1 30, in- ... .. 1 07, costs ... ..	3 44
... .. wide, bounded ... .. south E. Archi- ... .. nt land grant ... .. 4, interest 92, ... ..	4 70
... .. nt of capital ... .. on manufac- ... .. 40, costs 1 05 ... ..	2 84
... .. bounded north ... .. south by ... .. west ... .. grant, house, ... .. 5, interest 47 ... ..	2 87
... .. wide, bounded ... .. south J. Casa- ... .. river, furni- ... .. 67, costs 1 18 ... ..	7 62
... .. wide, bounded ... .. south J. Casa- ... .. ant, two-room ... .. furniture, etc; ... .. costs 1 23 ... ..	9 12
... .. Algodonera, ... ..	
... .. north J. Mil- ... .. oval, east hill, ... .. aris, bounded ... .. south M. S. ... .. road, west Ar- ... .. dled, sewing ... .. 8, interest 1 24, ... ..	9 19
... .. dled north ar- ... .. nt acquirs, west ... .. of land, ... .. 7 91, interest ... ..	11 90
... .. ming from crea- ... .. varas, bound- ... .. south P. Gu- ... .. rreras, east ... .. 5 80, interest ... ..	10 00
... .. Tujan, 4 room ... .. le, goats, fur- ... .. west 3 24, costs ... ..	16 00
... .. Sacramento, ... ..	
... .. Manuel ... .. house, horse, ... ..	























**THE CITY ELECTION.**

The board of aldermen met last night in regular session, all members present, with Mayor Bridgirdge in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The following new bills were read and referred:

Electric Light Company—\$32.00.  
W. B. Corbett—\$50.70.  
L. F. Kuhns—\$7.25.

The finance committee approved the pay roll for the month of February, and also ordered warrants to be drawn for the following bills:

Albion Hardware Co., two bills—\$5.50,  
Whitney Hardware Co.—\$0.25.  
J. T. Johnston—\$3.00.  
Temple Lodge, A. F. & A. M.—\$9.00.  
H. H. Knight—\$75.78.  
A. J. Crawford—\$14.45.

A petition, regarding the closing of an alley in the C. W. Lewis addition, south Highways, was read and fully discussed, after which it was referred to the street committee to report at the next meeting.

A petition, signed by a number of taxpayers, asking the board to grade Walter street, from Railroad to Coal avenue, on the north, west, and the street committee was instructed to advertise for bids for grading the same.

Howe company No. 3 petitioned the board for better and more suitable quarters. The city committee was instructed to investigate and report at next meeting.

The street committee reported favorably on the trimming of trees on the sidewalks of the city, and the committee was instructed to make work done.

The water committee reported favorably for the erection of four street stand pipes for the use of the sprinkler and tree watering wagon, submitting specifications for same, and also bearing the stand pipes, as follows: One at the corner of Sixth and Tipton, one at Broadway and Gold, one on Silver avenue between Second and Third streets, and one on Copper street between Second and Third streets.

The clerk was instructed to advertise for bids for said work.

The following judges and clerks for the city election were then appointed, together with a board of registration:

Judges—Ward, E. J., J. J. Marshall, Place of registration, H. H. cigar store, Judges—W. E. Rogers, W. H. H. Allison and W. S. Lucking; clerks—F. Giannotti and E. S. Swadlow.

Ward 2—Board of registration—Karl Hoppling, Howard Bridgirdge and J. N. Horner. Place of registration, Insley & Hoppling's bicycle store, Judges—Thos. Anscomb, H. N. Winston and A. J. Johnson; clerk—E. A. Peares and Jas. Bell.

Ward 3—Board of registration—D. L. Anderson, R. B. Myers and Will Medler. Place of registration, Johnson's furniture store, Judges—J. M. Fisher, W. S. Burke and W. W. Calkins; clerks—Percy Hawley and Ralph Dunbar.

Ward 4—Board of registration—B. R. Huppe, H. D. Johnson and George F. Albrecht. Place of registration, Huppe's clothing store, Judges—J. C. Johnson, C. S. Cracks and S. M. Inure; clerks—Haley Reid and Walter Inure.

The board then adjourned.

**ITALY IN AFRICA.**

The Army Suffers Another Terrible and Destructive Defeat.

Rome, March 3.—The commander here today that Gen. Baratieri, who reported the Italian forces in Africa, who suffered another severe reverse at the hands of the Abennians, while advancing on Abbenaria.

Other advices report that 3,000 Italian soldiers were killed, and among them are Generals Albertone and Dabormida.

This evening the rumor spread through the city that Gen. Baratieri, who had become aware of the full extent of the disaster, wrote to his successor and then shot himself. At the war office this report was discounted.

There was a riot here on the inhabitants gave way to rage against the government. Bands of young men began parading the streets shouting "Down with Crispi." But were promptly dispersed by the police. All the troops were placed under arms.

**They Try Us.**

Appreciating the fact that it would enable them to reap a much larger and a more extensive trade, the big dry goods stores of this city, in the front of the new day, with a well displayed advertisement in THE CITIZEN and it occupies a most prominent position on the fourth page. THE CITIZEN has increased its circulation of late and, on the front cover of the past year, and only the principal reasons assigned for the big increase is this paper's manner of fairness and justice to each and every citizen. Bring in your advertisements if you want them to be read by the great multitude of unabridged new town subscribers yesterday.

**THREE STORM CENTERS.**

Deaths Two Below Zero in Montana, and Worse to Come.

Chicago, March 3.—Forecast officer Henry C. Fox says to-day: "There are three storm centers in the country this morning, one off the Massachusetts coast, another over northern California, and the third over the western gulf coast.

"The first is falling in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee and Texas, turning to snow in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, the Dakotas and western Illinois.

"The weather continues very cold in the extreme north, and the temperature having fallen still further in the Rocky Mountain region during the past twenty-four hours.

"At Havre, Montana, the temperature is down to 22 below zero, and is below zero in Helena and Lander, Wyo.

"There is a prospect of very cold weather in the western states for several days."

**FATAL ACCIDENT.**

Manuel Morales Killed in a Mine at Gallup This Morning.

Steepest to Death.

Gallup, N. M., March 3.—Manuel Morales, a laborer, was instantly killed in the Wilson mine in the place this morning. He was working on the track, and warning was not given in time to enable him to get out of the way of an approaching train of coal cars. Twenty-one cars passed over his body.

**OKLAHOMA OKLAHOMAS.**

Outrage and Robbery by a Band of Masked Men.

PETE, O. L., March 3.—Four masked men broke into the house of John P. Jones, a farmer, last night, and while one ravished his young wife, the others ransacked the house, securing \$300 and \$100 in gold. The couple were bound and gagged and left in a helpless condition.

Solomon Luna and wife, of Los Lunas, were in the metropolis last night.



