

12-26-1896

Albuquerque Weekly Citizen, 12-26-1896

T. Hughes

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At the recent election New Mexico cast 36,031 votes, a gain of 730 votes in two years.

His Kirtland was returned from Denver and his artistic work can be noticed in every column of the Optic.

The Union and Central Pacific railroad companies will owe the government on the first day of next January \$12,000,000.

Managers Jockey is willing to wager any reasonable sum that Corbett can beat Fitzsimmons in a ten-round contest for points.

The orthographic authority "Xmas" is said to be very old, but that is no reason why it should not be abandoned. It is never too late to mend.

To make the legislature soundly democratic it will devolve on Secretary Miller to illegally count out one member in the council and three in the house.

The financial problem was not settled by the late election, as thousands of good people will testify who are now trying to buy four dollars' worth of Christmas presents with a dollar.

The sentiment of the nation is undeniably in favor of the recognition of Cuban independence by the United States, and congress appears to be headed straight in that direction.

In the Colorado state army now in session at Loveland there are fifteen men and staff officers, thirty-one first officers and four surgeons. Their total salaries amount to \$5,000 per month.

The latest value reports from the Philippines show that the rebels have increased rapidly in numbers and that the Spaniards have been forced to abandon other places and concentrate all their strength around Manila.

The glacial exhibition at the city hall is doing well in displaying every feature as intended, and an exhibitor that prospects has not yet arrived, shows very plainly that the free show has been and grows fat on hard times.

The superior court of San Francisco, California, has awarded Tom Sharkey, the pugilist, the \$10,000 prize contended for between him and Fitzsimmons. After paying all expenses, etc., Sharkey comes out with \$5,000 clear money.

By a ship of the post yesterday this paper made it appear that Messrs. Kirtland & Pearson, W. M. Miller and E. F. Hart were candidates for attorney general. These gentlemen are applicants for the position of attorney general.

The citizens wish to impress upon Major McKinley that Capt. J. W. Collier, the able editor of the Baton Range, is entitled to any position in the gift of the republican party, and if he is appointed governor of New Mexico the people will look at a first-class executive.

One of the absurdities of the present practice maintained by various labor organizations is the fact that the Arena of London is on the list. And yet this magazine has only recently passed into a receiver's hands owing to the outspoken and perhaps too extreme advocacy of the cause of labor.

The fellow who is too lazy to work and the fellow who is too old fashioned to advertise are both in the same boat, standing with arms folded waiting for the tide of prosperity to come along and lift them on the top wave and wondering that it doesn't do so, how that McKinley is elected.

This house to house collection of mail has been extended to twenty five free delivery cities, and the sale of postage stamps through letter carriers is next to be tried. The ancient occupation, amusement, solace and anxiety of "going to the postoffice" will soon be among the things that were.

Twenty years ago there were 80,000 offices in the gift of the president of the United States. Now there are said to be about 200,000 offices of the postal service. Mr. Cleveland, by extending the classified list, has added about 50,000 to it, with salaries ranging from \$600 to \$2,500 a year.

Nearly 14,000,000 votes were cast in the United States for president last November, or one-fifth of 100,000,000, which number is about the population of our country. In this, the rule held good that the voting population of a town, county or state usually indicates one-fifth of the entire population.

According to the estimates of German and French statisticians the wars of the last forty years have cost the nations engaged in them, in money alone, the almost inconceivable sum of \$15,000,000,000. Of this amount France has paid nearly \$5,000,000,000 as the cost of her war with Prussia.

The fact that but one railroad in Kansas paid a dividend last year, taken in connection with the recent radical action of the courts of that state against those corporations, would appear to indicate that the "sunflower" populists are eagerly anticipating a return to the old-time stage coach methods of travel.

That "Uncle Sam" is rich enough to give us all a farm is scarcely less true than it was when the song was first sung. He still owns more than 500,000,000 acres of vacant land, not counting Alaska with its 3,000,000 acres, and there is a great deal of this vast area that would yield first rate crops if properly cultivated.

Think people of both Americas are showing their sympathy for Cuba. Those of Mexico and Brazil are almost at the lightning point. All the newspapers of Lima, Peru, have published articles on the death of Antonio Maceo in Cuba, containing lamentations over his untimely death, and saying that while Spain is doubling her efforts to conquer Cuba, she is fast losing the little remaining sympathy she has in Europe.

It is a remarkable fact that a total of 6,136 persons were killed and 33,748 were injured upon the railways of the United States last year. The largest number of accidents occurred at high-way crossings. From this cause 56 persons were killed. Throughout the United States only forty persons were killed in collisions during the year and only 97 were injured; only 47 were injured by derailment and only 17 were injured, which shows that the larger part of the fatalities caused by railways is due to the carelessness of the public, and not to the railway managers.

WHO IS HE?

The Baton Range says: "The scheme of the party bosses to flood the republican press adjacent to New Mexico with disparaging statements relative to republican aspirants for federal appointments had better cease. The better class of republicans realize that every American citizen has the legal and moral right to strive for any elective or appointive office in America, and if the bargain counter statesman thinks he is going to traffic in the New Mexico federal patronage he may find himself mistaken. He may also have a well-ventilated character upon which he won't be able to realize any more than he is now receiving for his alleged pull from decent republicans who are applicants for federal positions."

An idea of the richness of some of the copper mines of Michigan may be gained from the fact that they have thus far paid their owners dividends of fully \$750,000,000. The dividend of \$25 a share paid by the Calumet & Hecla Copper Mining company for the current year is especially noteworthy because it is the greatest dividend ever paid by this remarkable property. There are 10,000 shares, so that the total sum distributed among the shareholders was \$250,000,000. When it is considered that the original value of all these shares was just the last amount mentioned, the tremendous earning powers of the property will be appreciated. The selling value of the stock is about thirty times the par value.

There are now two strikes abroad that of the employees of the London & North-Western railway, and that of the dock hands of Hamburg. Each has lasted for some weeks, and the English working men have apparently the best of the fight, while the Hamburg dockers seem to have been beaten by their employers. Strikes have been plentiful in Europe lately. Even in Russia the workers last August resented a reduction of their wages to the pitiful sum of forty cents a day for twelve hours.

While the United States in five years had 1,220 strikes, there were 4,200 in Great Britain and Ireland during the same period. In France, 1,500 in fifteen years in Italy and 200 in two years in Austria-Hungary. The vastly greater population of the United States must also be taken into consideration.

The foreign workmen were not successful in the whole in their efforts. In Great Britain the strikers were wholly or partially successful in 49 percent of their strikes. In France in 44 percent in Italy in 57 percent and in Austria-Hungary in 23 percent.

The New Mexican of last Saturday is a remarkable paper in every way. In fact, it is one of the best, if not the very best, ever printed in the territory. The work of compiling such a paper is the work of months of hard and intelligent labor. A large edition was printed, and copies will be sent all over the country, which cannot fail to help in drawing attention to the resources of New Mexico.

True words are of such frequent occurrence in dispatches and news from Havana that it seems likely in time to become incorporated into the English speech. An explanation having been asked of the term, which is pronounced troika, with the accent on the first syllable, it may be stated that originally it denotes a footpath, pathway, or sometimes a short cut. During the present Cuban unpleasantness its significance has been applied to a fortified highway.

Exports of domestic merchandise during November were \$107,818,777 as compared with \$85,152,500 for November, 1895. During the last eleven months the increase was about \$14,000,000. The imports of merchandise during November amounted to \$20,038,052, of which \$27,821,056 was free of duty. The loss in imports of merchandise for the month amounts to about \$14,000,000, and for the eleven months \$117,000,000.

Vessels now in commission on the great lakes are fast outnumbering the American craft engaged in the foreign trade. This is proved by statistics compiled by the Marine Review, at Cleveland. The vessels on the lakes are shown to number 383 against 257 on the Atlantic and gulf coasts, and 45 on the Pacific coast. The tonnage of the lake vessels is almost 2,000,000 in excess of that of the salt water boats.

The exports of gold during November were \$425,859, against \$118,000 for November, 1895, and the imports \$747,547, against \$50,325 for November, 1895. The exports of silver during the month aggregated \$1,074,111, against \$5,411,500 for the same month last year. The imports of silver during the month amounted to \$1,750,000, and for the corresponding month last year they were \$1,000,000.

According to the annual book on naval progress, which has just been completed by the bureau of naval intelligence, Great Britain leads the world. She has appropriated for her navy this year \$10,000,000, which exceeds the original estimate of the preceding year by \$15,000,000 and those of 1894 by \$21,000,000.

Since the election of McKinley the Florida Times-Union advocates sheep raising by the farmers of that state. It recognizes that under a republican administration to American industry is liable to get it in the neck.

As in the case with all cities located in high altitudes, pneumonia is a serious disease in the City of Mexico, and probably more deaths result from that than from any other cause.

Kansas City is to have cooperative printing offices, as the result of a war between the Typographical Union and the employing printers.

Since his Cuban speech Senator Culham has been prominently mentioned as a candidate for secretary of war.

About 1,000,000 laboring men are employed on American farms at wages varying from \$15 to \$25 per month.

The annual budget estimate was prepared for the fiscal year commencing July 1, next year, and indicate governmental revenues of \$19,000,000 and disbursements a few thousand dollars less. But the general financial opinion is that the revenues which are increasing, will in the next fiscal year exceed these very conservative estimates of the finance minister. Revenues from customs are now exceeding \$2,000,000 monthly and stamp taxes are steadily augmenting, demonstrating the activity of the interior.

IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

The Last Day an Interesting and a Busy One.

OFFICERS UNANIMOUSLY ELECTED.

From the Phoenix Herald.

Dr. J. Schuyler filed a paper on "Irrigation in British Columbia and Routes."

Prof. W. A. Rount, of New Mexico, read a paper on "Soils."

A. A. Frost, of Nebraska, was called to the chair.

T. S. Van Dyke, of California, presented a paper on "Relation of Frost to Water Supply."

W. O. O'Neill was called on and filed his address with the secretary.

E. B. Hudson, of Illinois, also filed his address with the secretary.

Lieut. W. Glassford read a paper on "Climatology in the Arid Regions."

W. O. O'Neill, of Arizona, presented a resolution providing that at all future sessions of this congress all papers on special subjects be reported before the session of the congress, which was referred to the committee on resolutions.

The call of states was then made for reports, and the following gentlemen spoke:

From Arizona: D. Repp, offered a resolution bearing on the question of irrigation water for the Indians of Arizona, and asking for the construction of the Hualapai reservoir, which was referred to the committee on resolutions.

From California: Mr. Gardner, Colorado, A. L. Keeney, Illinois, K. G. Hudson, Iowa, Prof. J. L. Budd, Kansas, J. L. Brown, Judge K. W. W. Watson, Nebraska, L. A. Fort, North Dakota, W. W. Barrett, Washington, L. S. Howlett.

From Nebraska: L. S. Howlett.

Mr. Watson, from the committee on resolutions, reported as follows:

Resolved, That in addition to the present rules and regulations governing membership in this congress, any person who becomes a permanent member of this congress upon payment of one dollar, permanent members shall have representation in the annual session of this congress for the next one delegate for every ten members.

The national committee is empowered to organize auxiliary associations, collecting membership fees, and other funds for carrying on the work of this congress. Said officers shall keep an accurate account of all funds collected and expended, and report the same to this congress.

The resolution was adopted as read.

Under the resolution a committee was appointed and a stay of proceedings had during which time the committee received the names and membership fees of all present who desired to become members, with the result that 100 names and as many dollars had been secured.

An adjournment was then had till 11 o'clock to-morrow morning.

THIRD DAY SESSION.

Immediately after the convening of the congress, the members gathered at the Adams hotel where Photographer Hartwell grouped them in several large photographs.

Chairman Bothe called the congress to order and to the order and the business of the day opened with considerable spirit.

Mr. Wright, of the California delegation, announced that the California and Connecticut delegations would this evening hold a reception at the Adams hotel to which the delegates and citizens were cordially invited.

After the reading of the rules, bearing on the representation at the various sessions of congress, the call of states was continued from yesterday and responses were made as follows:

Oklahoma—H. E. Glazier.

Ohio—Stuart. Mr. Moses here read a letter from Major McKinley expressing his regrets at being unable to attend the congress. The letter was greeted by applause.

Texas—W. S. Marshall, Capt. Bell.

Utah—E. E. Rogdon, Bishop Brigham Young.

Pennsylvania—Mr. Hulings.

Illinois—Dr. Gopen.

Minnesota—Thos. G. Frost.

Mr. H. Maxwell took the floor in the interest of organization for effective work. He urged that the present executive committee be continued in an enlarged condition from which sub-committees for special work. He made a strong and impassioned address which was greeted with unbounded applause.

The election of an executive committee followed and resulted as follows:

Arizona—J. D. Schuyler.

Colorado—A. G. Kellogg.

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BLACK JACK'S BAND.

Supposed to be Disbanded and Seeking Safety.

Word received in Tombstone of the whereabouts of the Black Jack band is to the effect that that terrorizing band has pretty much disbanded and have left the territory.

The Prospector says: After the Deer Creek fight Jesse Williams and one other of the band whose name is not known, left in one direction, and neither hide, hair nor track of either of these have been heard of since, while Black Jack, whose horse was shot from under him, hid around until he could make his escape. He fled by himself, going towards Mexico. He was traced to different ranches and followed across the line. Later he made tracks toward Nogales, where it is presumed he disguised himself and boarded the New Mexico & Arizona for a ride out of the country. It was known that he had considerable money as he offered to pay for some victuals at the last ranch and was anxious of the whereabouts of his two partners, being apparently as much at sea of their location as the others.

The supposition that Black Jack had disguised himself and left Nogales on the train arrived at by different facts traced to reliable sources, all of which point to his intention of so doing. It is believed he went to San Antonio, Texas.

Corporation Papers.

The following corporations have filed articles with the territorial secretary:

The Jayhawk Gold Mining Company—Incorporators, Jesse T. Northcutt and Harry B. Holloway, of Colorado, and Edgar T. Butler, of New Mexico, objects, operating mines and reducing ores. Life, fifty years; capital stock, \$200,000; principal place of business, Red River City, New Mexico; directors same as the incorporators.

La Luna de Oro Mining Company—Incorporators, Charles B. Summers, William L. MacMasters and John T. Mitchell, of Albuquerque, objects, operating mines and reducing ores; capital stock, \$100,000; life, fifty years; directors, David Summers, St. Louis, Samuel A. Summers, Cincinnati, and the Albuquerque incorporators named; principal place of business, Albuquerque.

The Miners' Protective Association, of the Red River mining district, have filed notice of their organization with the territorial secretary.

E. R. Gillespie, Wilbur F. Smith and William B. Cameron, incorporators of the Rio Grande Copper Mining company, of Las Cruces, have filed a certificate with the territorial secretary declaring that the capital stock of said company "shall be paid in full and non-assessable."

Farmers' Institute Has Traces.

A farmers' institute will be held at the Agricultural college, Monday to Wednesday January 4 to 6. All are most cordially invited to be present and take part in the discussions. The chair will be taken by President Jordan of the college. Among the subjects on which papers are promised or expected are: Sugar Beets, by Mr. Hare, Irrigation, by Prof. Vestal, Alfalfa, by Capt. Casey, Why Farming Does Not Pay in New Mexico, by Mr. Barker, Wine Making, by Prof. Carrera, Weeds, by Prof. Tinsler, The Coddling Moth, by Prof. Cockrell, Grazing Grounds, by Mr. H. Casad, Grazing Trees, by Mr. Bossemer, Las Cruces Independent Democrat.

The Supreme Court.

The New Mexico supreme court continues in session with all the justices present except Judge Collier, who is now in Mexico.

Argument of the case entitled the Cerrillos Coal Railroad company, plaintiff in error, vs. Josephine Desautel, administratrix, defendant in error, was concluded last evening and the case was taken under advisement.

The case of the United States vs. S. L. Bacheider, timber trespass, was also argued and submitted. A. B. Jones representing the government and C. A. Spiess appearing for Bacheider.

Argument of the Early Times Distilling company et al. appellants, vs. Chas. Zeigler et al. appellees, was in progress when this report closed. F. W. Chaney represents the appellants and A. B. McMillen the appellees.

BIG LOCOMOTIVES.

Laigest Locomotives Ever in Use Tried by an Eastern Road.

The Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh took up one of the largest locomotives into service running on any road in this country. It is a mogul, weighing 157,000 pounds exclusive of the tender and 247,000 pounds with it. The parts were constructed at the Brook works, of Bunkirk, and then taken to the Lincoln Park works of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh, where the work of erection has been in progress about a month. There are but six similar engines in the United States, and but three of these have a slightly larger tonnage. These are used by the Erie as pushers on the hill coming west out of Jersey City, and on the Grand Trunk in the St. Clair tunnel in Canada. The Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh engine will be used in the coal regions, and will run from Clarion Junction to Mount Jewett over a heavy grade.

The Senior Stansell.

THE CITIZEN the other day mentioned the return of Edward R. Stansell from Cripple Creek, Colo., where he had gone to pay the last sad rites to the memory of his deceased father. The Times of that city says:

Judge Jacob R. Stansell, one of the pioneer settlers of Colorado, died last night at 11 o'clock at the residence of his son, Frank R. Stansell, on the heights above the Midland Terminal depot, as the result of the injuries sustained in a fall about three weeks ago. He was 72 years of age, and came to Colorado during the summer of 1850. Going into the hills he was the discoverer and owner of the Phillips lode, the first gold lode claim in Buckskin gulch in what was afterward the Alma district. He served a term in the legislature during Governor Evans' administration, was judge of probate for Park county and police judge of Leadville. In the latter years of his life he acted as state agent for the Des Moines Life Insurance company. He is said to have been the oldest Mason in Colorado, having served as secretary of the Grand Lodge No. 2113, of Chicago, in 1857. He was also a member of the Pioneers' society of Colorado.

J. A. Harlan, a popular Santa Fe railway official, with headquarters at San Marcial, came in from the south last night.

Chas. Mann, the general merchant of Jarales, Valencia county, is in the city for a few days on a visit to his brothers.

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The Supreme Court.

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Table 1

The Court Finds Against the Warehousemen in Chicago.

to be Unprecedented.

Explosion in Baltimore Mine Did Not Kill Any Miners.

INJURED DOING WELL.

Chicago, Dec. 22. Judge Turley, in the circuit court today, rendered a decision in the elevator warehouse cases (under

plaintiffs, the warehousemen in all point-to-point transactions, granted them to earn the business and perfect an appeal to the Illinois supreme court, while still it doubtfully is taken. The action was the shape of a petition brought on information by Attorney General Maloney for injunction restraining the elevator men from taking and storing grain without their own grain with that of customers. Injunction was granted, the court holding the practice of the elevator men unlawful. The decision in the elevator suits created a great change in the customer system.

[illegible]

When some names Calimesa residents heard, they had hoped, buried, forgotten and tried live shots at him, making effect in his face, another in his hand and another in his hip. Calimesa is now in jail and the wounded boy is resting as well as could be expected.

Minors all Escaped.

Wilkesboro, Pa., Dec. 22.—A grain of home mines employed at the bathhouse mine where an explosion occurred last night shows that all escaped. The mine report all the injured doing well.

To Return Home.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—President elect McKinley and Mr. McKinley will start tomorrow night.

IN THE SENATE,
On Friday, January 10, 1902, the Senate took up the
Hatch Bill.
Washington, Dec. 22. Senator Vest, in his
inaugural speech concerning Secretary
McClure's attitude toward the conservation
resolution, held the senate galleries to
following record, but Vest did not con-
tinue the remarks when members left for
a objection societies.

An urgent deficiency bill was reported
to pass with minor amendments. It
authorizes the largest part of which
for a continuation of work in the navy
department.

Deftogee of South Dakota, called up
his resolution, appropriating \$100,000
to take in the first three of the Union
States railroad. The next day was
operative to protect the interests of
government against a scheme of those
who held the notes. Whose purpose was to

He answered that certainly the government could not possibly manage the roads any worse than they had been managed. It would do away with pools, combinations and discrimination in rates.

Pat Morgan spoke of the imperative necessity of considering the important question of a settlement with the Pacific coast. The intelligence reaching \$115,000. Morgan said the statements made by Pettigrew were of the most grave character. It was difficult for any single mind to grasp "the labyrinth of fraud and satisfaction" that had made this subject a satisfactory basis of fraud.

The Pacific railway discussion in the senate continued until 2 p. m. when the morning hour expired, apparently ending the prospects of a Cuban debate.

To Prevent Lynching

At Guthrie, Okla., Dec. 22, Thomas McLaughlin, a negro suspected of the murder of Freeman Morrow, has been

against lynching. Eva Morrow, the murdered man's daughter, spoke last night at the first time since the tragedy, while the doctors were dressing the terrible wound in her head she murmured, "I did hit papa with an axe, then hit me." The physicians now hope to be able to identify the murderer.

The wife of B. Robinson, a prominent lumberman of Hartwick, N. Y., was sick with rheumatism for five months. In the weakening of it, Mr. Robinson says, "bauberlin's Pain Balm is the only thing that gave her any rest from pain, and the relief of pain it cannot be beat." Many very bad cases of rheumatism have been cured by it. For sale at 50 cents a bottle by W. A. Maxwell Drug Co.

Capt. Claassen, the fuel contractor for the entire system of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway, and his assistant, H. Fisher, came in from the north this morning and are around among the trees.

The rustling committee, to sell tickets for the masquerade ball of the Scott Moore company, which will take place at the Armory on New Year's eve, are out-

berday afternoon and are this afternoon. The committee has disposed of a number of tickets. Foreman night states that a calcium light will be used at the ball, which will throw a bluish light on the maskers.

The announcement is made that on Wednesday, January 6, M. C. Turner, for

city in business here now located in Denver, and Miss Pearl Saunders, daughter of Mrs. Chas. Mansard, will be joined in marriage in this city, and after the ceremony they will go to Denver, where they will reside in the future. For several years these two popular young folks were lovers, and THE CITIZEN extends to

married life.

professional humorist. The man whose

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ARIZONA?

The telegram of Gov. R. J. Franklin, of Arizona, to the Journal yesterday was conspicuous among the replies of twenty-six governors to the queries, "Do you favor on the part of the United States such interference in the Cuban revolution by recognition or the giving of material aid as would promote the war for independence?" and "How many volunteers would your state probably furnish for the sea and land forces respectively, in case of war with a foreign power?"

I do not believe Arizona would furnish a volunteer in case of war with Spain.

Thus Franklin, governor of that territory. What is the matter with Arizona? Her people have not been thought unworthy to the clash of arms nor unskilled to the crack of the rifle. Are they willing to fight only in their private quarrels?

We believe the territory is anxious to secure admittance to the Union as a state, but surely formal statement by its gov-

But hold. Perhaps the governor spoke slanderously. As governor of a territory, he was neither elected by nor is he responsible to its people. He received his office as the gift of Grover Cleveland, who, now, more than Weyler and his troops, stands in the way of Cuban independence. "The ox knoweth his owner, and the ass his master's crib."—New York Journal.

CHRISTMAS AND ITS MEMORIES.

Christmas comes but once a year, but when it does come it brings memories of happy childhood when the trifling toy present of a little book or a tin engine made us happier than bloated bondholders or miserly millionaires. Happiness is not measured by quantity like sugar or calico. He who has least often has most. The poor tramp feels more grateful for an old pair of shoes or an old coat than the wealthy man for a gift of a farm.

It is a fact we dare not deny that some poor people who do not know where to-morrow's food is to come from are often more cheerful than the man who has

It is well that this is so. It is one of the safeguards of society. If the poor were addicted to grumbling their dissatisfaction would soon become lawlessness and the rich would soon regarded as enemies or extortioners. It is well to be just and kind to the poor. It is sinful and shameful to refuse them what they need. Their money is worth less than theirs. These who feel they are earning the living will be more self-respecting than the wrong and oppressed. Their anger in heaven behind the face of their father. Christmas brings blessed memories of days gone by. Fathers and mothers who have passed into the spirit land laid the

children. God has taken them from earth, but the memory of their self-sacrifices and noble purposes still remain. The season was made more blessed by their acts of kindness. The memory thus kindness and thoughtfulness has gotten generally in other hearts. *laudare imple never dies.*"

—

FORT BOWIE TRAGEDY.

—

The Particulars of the Killing of Douglas Smith.

THE CITIZEN, a few days ago, published a brief account of the shooting and killing of J. Douglas Smith, a well-known

Port Bowie, Arizona. More light is thrown upon the tragedy by the following article from the Sulphur Valley News.

"About 8 o'clock Saturday evening Zachary Taylor, commonly known as J. Taylor, went to the house occupied by James D. Smith, in old Port Bowie. Taylor was accompanied by a friend, and told Taylor to step inside. Mr. Smith, who was sitting at a table and in the act of lighting his pipe, called to Taylor to 'come in, but Taylor fired two shots before he was within the door, the bullets entering his left breast. Rising to his feet, Smith made two or three steps forward, and grappled with Taylor, both falling flat on the ground outside the door. Taylor then fired Smith's neck. Taylor fired three more shots into his body, a

Taylor had previously threatened to kill Chas. Gardner and Mr. Fletcher, San Simon, and belongs to the class who would be desperadoes. Though six or eight men were in camp, Taylor was allowed to escape, but a report reached town this morning that he had gone to Tombstone and surrendered to the authorities. Judge Nichols and Constable Howarth, on being notified of the killing, went to the site, and an inquest was held there.

The body of Smith was buried the post cemetery.

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The above item is clipped from the
Paso Times, and is cheering news to
those residing in the Pecos country,
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