

8-19-1905

## Albuquerque Weekly Citizen, 08-19-1905

T. Hughes

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WITH PLENTY OF WATER, FRUIT REQUIRES LITTLE CULTIVATION—LARGE AND EARLY MELONS THAT COMMAND A BIG PRICE—FIVE MILLION SHIPPED OUT OF THE STATE THIS YEAR.



old home at Liverpool and other English cities. Mrs. Plahback is a sister of Mrs. Joe Richards of this city.

# Albuquerque Weekly Citizen

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## EDISON'S STORAGE BATTERY.

Thomas A. Edison announces that a year's extensive tests have satisfied him of the merits and the future of his new storage battery for electric-motor carriages.

This is the most important automobile news of the day, unless Mr. Edison has departed from his custom of avoiding the vain boast. It does not mean anything like the immediate disappearance of the gasoline motor and its evil odor. But with the new battery in increasing service the steam and gasoline machines will have an interesting competitor and the advance of the motor car for purely commercial uses will be vastly quickened. It is, indeed, in commercial service that the Edison batteries have been chiefly tested.

The strong points in favor of electric carriages are ease of operation, freedom from odors, greater safety and a comparative noiselessness. Difficulties to be overcome have been the weight of the old lead batteries and the expense and trouble of recharging. Mr. Edison's cells weigh half as much as those of the old style, they will carry a hundred miles on one charge and they will last eight or ten years, where the life of average lead cells is one year. There is the investor's assurance for all this.

The application of the new battery to the touring car has not been fully considered by Mr. Edison. "I am not an automobile manufacturer," he says, "but the cells are there if wanted." Apparently the genius of Menlo Park has opened a promising way toward the popularization of motor carriages among people who put safety, economy and comfort above racing records, who cannot afford chauffeurs and who do not themselves care to become licensed engineers.

Coral beads for debutantes are one of the season's fancies and the beaded duds in Newport are vying with one another as to who shall show the most beautiful necklaces. The one which leaves those of the other coral contestants in the shade, however, is not worn by one of their number, but belongs to Mrs. William Rookler. Coral varies much in tone and this particular example is of the palest pink, almost like the heart of an American beauty. Between every two beads is a splendid diamond and an elaborate design of coral and diamonds forms the clasp. Its beauty has captured Newport fancy, which is a feather in the cap of Mrs. Rookler, for what is the use of having this world's goods unless some one enjoys them?

A rich, retired New York business man has been chosen first reader in the new Christian Science church, at Ninety-sixth street and Central Park West, the finest edifice of all in Mrs. Eddy's cult. He is Edwin T. Hatfield, who has been a student in the New York Christian Institute, under Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson. Mr. Hatfield is the son of a noted New York clergyman, who officiated for twenty-three years at the Seventh Presbyterian church.

## NEW MEXICO'S SCHOOLS.

Wm. E. Curtis, special correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald, is doing good work for New Mexico, especially in connection with our schools. Recently he wrote:

One of the strongest arguments against the admission of New Mexico as a state is the illiteracy of the people, yet last year, according to the report of superintendent of education, there were 729 schools in the territory, or one school for every 250 of the population, which were supported at a cost of \$352,012 to the taxpayers—an average of \$484 per school. The value of school property, according to the official returns, is \$83,739.

Few states pay more for education than New Mexico in proportion to the number of taxpayers, and it is the universal testimony that the legislature is liberal in its appropriations and that the people pay school taxes more promptly and willingly than any other obligations. It is claimed furthermore that the illiteracy to which objection is made is limited to the passing generation—to the older people of Mexican birth, who had no opportunity for education in their childhood. Public schools were not introduced into New Mexico until about fifteen years ago. Before that date the upper classes patronized a few private institutions and the common people were dependent upon the parochial schools, in which the priests taught the catechism and the lives of the saints, but very little else.

The following table will throw some light upon the educational situation in New Mexico:

	Male.	Female.	Total.
School population	36,106	32,294	68,400
Enrolled	22,948	17,756	40,704
Average attendance	16,248	13,354	29,602
Teachers	412	449	861

The great lesson which Japan has taught the civilized world is to keep your mouth shut and saw wood. Most people are like the parrot which was sitting on the fence. It saw a passing dog, and at once began to call "sick-em." The dog looked around and seeing nothing else to do, attacked the parrot. There was a fight and loss of feathers. As Polly regained its perch on the fence, and began to plume its remaining feathers, it philosophically remarked, "Polly, you talk too much." Japan does not do this.

A section of our own country contained within a square extending one thousand miles north from New Orleans and one thousand miles west from Pittsburgh and containing one million square miles, if as densely populated as Japan, would sustain a population of 300,000,000; but a much larger proportion of this great square in the center of the United States could be intensely farmed than in Japan, where only one-seventh of the total area is cultivated.

## HISTORY OF SAKHALIN.

This island Japan demands that Russia should cede to them. It has an area of 29,336 square miles and a population of 11,644.

The Russians have virtually been driven out of the island by the Japanese forces. It is very nearly as large as the largest island in the Japanese empire, and would be quite an accession to the rising power of the east.

Then, too, Russia has no right to this island. About 200 years ago, the island was explored by a Japanese, Juro Konda, who occupied it by the Japanese and called it Karafuto, a name bestowed upon it by the aboriginal race, who at that time, also inhabited the island of Hokkaido.

Finally it was discovered by a Russian captain, who occupied it in the name of Russia. Japan protested and a long desultory negotiation followed. But Japan was then weak. She had neither army nor navy, nor internal organization. Indeed, the country was almost on the verge of revolution. Japan could not resist and the upshot was that Russia one day ended the controversy by announcing that she would take Sakhalin and give Japan the Chishima (Karles) islands—whilst Japan already owned.

In the recently conducted controversy between Alderman Leonard and the Journal, over a purported interview with that gentleman, which the Journal published, it looks very much to "The Citizen," to the general public, and to the proverbial man up the tree, that the morning paper has not been able to make good. Its low and thus the abuse of Mr. Leonard, a member of the city council and a reputable business man of the city, seems to "The Citizen" worthy of the severest condemnation.

The Morning Journal goes even further in its reflections on the city council. It says "the present city council has shown that it possesses a considerable degree of familiarity with the art of how not to do it. There does not seem to be any reason to fear that it will have verities enough to upset the established order of things." The lightning change artist of the Journal cannot now

"reflect" too bitterly on the city council, though a few weeks ago, in the water controversy, its imaginary "reflections" on the city council by "The Citizen," were the most damnable offenses of which any one could be guilty. What is the matter with the Journal? Has it heard something "drap" in the water question? It certainly looks that way.

## THAT CURTIS CORRESPONDENCE.

It cannot be denied that the letters on New Mexico, published by William E. Curtis in the Chicago Record-Herald, are much to be regretted. They have damaged Mr. Curtis in his reputation as a reputable newspaper correspondent, for those who know New Mexico as it really is, and who have read the letters of Mr. Curtis, could now no more believe him under oath. He has shown his statements to be totally unreliable, and to all appearances, intentionally so.

But the matter of greatest regret is that his letters have greatly damaged this territory. In that particular, Senator Beveridge not even the man Davis, whose original slanders of this land and its people have so often been reported—neither of these can stand at the head of the class, since this man Curtis came upon the scene, in another place in this issue appears an extract from his vicious utterances, the whole article being too voluminous for quotation. As evidence of the evil his correspondence is causing, the following is reproduced from the Kansas City Star:

### New Mexico's Shortcomings.

Mr. W. E. Curtis, who has been visiting New Mexico, reports discouragingly on its fitness for statehood. A large majority of the voters, he finds, can neither read nor write, and are controlled by a few political leaders and the priests. The people vote as they are told and "nowhere is universal suffrage such a farce as in New Mexico."

It cannot be too often pointed out that the connection of Oklahoma and Indian Territory with New Mexico in the statehood bill is purely artificial, and that the case of the two eastern territories deserves to be considered on its merits. To condemn them because of the defects of the Spanish population of New Mexico is manifestly unfair.

Oklahoma and Indian Territory are rapidly developing regions, supplied with an intelligent and energetic native population. Their voters have nothing in common with the people of New Mexico. Perhaps it is "good policy" to tie up the fortunes of these territories with those of Arizona and New Mexico. But it is misleading to the country as a whole.

There are legitimate grounds for opposing the admission of the two western territories. There are none in the case of Oklahoma and Indian Territory. And these two prosperous districts ought not to be forced to suffer for the shortcomings of its neighbors with whom their names are coupled.

The Citizen would add that those who form their views from the Curtis letters are not aware that his study of New Mexico was from the windows of a palace sleeping car, with a brief stop at a few of the larger towns, in which he confined his search for information to those who would rather defame the territory than to see it become a state.

What he doesn't know about New Mexico would fill a volume even larger than could be made from the falsehoods he has written.

## ARCHBISHOP CHAPPELLE.

The Kansas City Times has the following to say on the death of Archbishop Chappelle, the former distinguished New Mexico prelate:

The death of Archbishop Chappelle is a particularly mournful incident of the yellow fever scourge in New Orleans. The late prelate was a great churchman and a great citizen. His loss at any time would have been keenly felt by the country, and especially by the city in which he lived and labored; but his removal by yellow fever, which he was just preparing to fight with all the energies and influences at his command, seems strangely ironical. When the archbishop returned to New Orleans a few days before he was stricken, he announced his intention to co-operate to the fullest extent of his ability with all the agencies employed to stamp out yellow fever. Much confidence was placed in him because of his influence among the Italians, nearly all of whom were communicants of the Catholic church. He had returned to the city to devote himself to the stricken and to measures for checking the disease, and his death, therefore, was the fruit of his devotion.

Archbishop Chappelle was among the most distinguished and capable of the high prelates of the Roman Catholic church in this country. Aside from his regular promotions, he was singularly honored in being named as papal delegate to the Philippines, where he rendered valuable service to the country as well as to his church. He also gave special service of a distinguished character in Cuba. Although a Frenchman by birth, Archbishop Chappelle was a loyal American.

## GET READY FOR FAIR.

The fair will be upon us now almost before we are aware. In about five weeks the Fair and the revival of fall trade will be here. Would it not be well to commence getting the city in proper condition for the great annual event?

There are many vacant places overgrown with weeds and unsightly to the eye, which could be mowed with benefit. There are many places in the streets where ruts and hollow places abound, where the crown of the road bed has become depressed and the sides of the road bed elevated. It seems that these defects in the streets could easily be repaired and at but a nominal cost.

In a number of towns which this writer knows, the street commissioner can almost always secure a good street force from the city and county jails, and when the street work is largely done, if this example can be followed in Albuquerque, and the work shall be undertaken in time, it seems to "The Citizen" that the streets of this city could be very much beautified and improved by the time the Fair comes round.

The total of national bank note circulation has now passed \$500,000,000. It stands at the highest point in the record of national bank history. At the end of July there was an aggregate of \$503,000,000 of national bank notes outstanding. That great total can be compared with \$240,000,000 of outstanding circulation at the close of the Spanish-American war. There has thus been an increase since the autumn of 1898 of 110 per cent. in bank note circulation. We have added \$46,000,000 to the circulation in the last nine months alone. Both the great additions to the note supply and the rapidity with which the increase is still going on give rise to speculation as to whether or not the increase is in response to a legitimate demand for more currency or whether it is to be attributed to some fault of the National Banking Act.

The Denver News gives some very wise advice when it says that whatever may be said of other forms of investment, the wisely directed purchase of real estate is the safest of all, and is especially desirable for persons of small means whose employment is such that they have little or no opportunity to keep themselves informed concerning the many influences which affect the market prices of other forms of security. The man with a few hundred or few thousand dollars who buys a piece of real estate has something that will not run away. It will not vanish between days. He can see it and stand upon it if he will. It is less susceptible to deterioration from the sins and follies of others than any other investment. It will afford him a home, or, if purchased with ordinary care and wisdom, will return him an income at least as great, and often greater, than can be drawn from any other reasonably safe investment.

In the adjoining column appears the government's account of its forestry exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Centennial exposition, fully setting forth the important relations between the three subjects of forestry, water supply and reclamation of arid and waste lands. If there are any other three subjects in which New Mexico is more vitally interested than she is in these, The Citizen confesses ignorance of them. For this reason the article in the adjoining column is presented.

## ALBUQUERQUE REALTY CONTINUES STRONG

Although Speculators Romp the Market, Home Builders Have Not Been Idle.

### MANY TRANSFERS FOR JULY

For thirty days, at least, there has been no recess for the real estate men, though the weather has been warm and it has been the inclination of humanity generally, to be listless in the shade or linger in an office beneath an electric fan. Albuquerque realty is in great demand and prices seem to be on the incline. Perce addition lots bought four months ago, have sold at a large profit, and the records show that the real estate men would much rather pay options on desirable property, with a chance of selling it at a greatly increased price, rather than be content with the usual commission.

Only one business lot of any consequence has changed hands within the month, according to the records, and that was First street property, and will be found enumerated in the transfers below.

Residence property seems to have been no recess for real estate men, although speculators have had much to do with sales, home builders have been in for a share of the business. In a few instances it is found that property purchased within the last thirty days has been excavated, preparatory to the erection of residences.

The most important of the transfers which have taken place since July 1, are as follows:

July 5.—E. N. Wilson and wife to J. G. Huff, lots 5 and 6, block 20, Hunting Highland addition, \$1.

July 6.—John A. Abbott and wife to John M. Moore Realty company, lots 4 and 5, block 2, Northern addition, \$250.

July 6.—J. B. Herndon and wife to Ernest P. Santuary, lot 4, block 2, Lewis & Simonds addition, \$1.

July 7.—Arthur E. Walker and wife to Harry Johnson, et al., lots 3 and 4, block 35, original townsite, \$500.

July 11.—Frank Ackerman and wife to Elizabeth Hart, lot 4, block 2, Coronado place, \$275.

July 11.—E. H. Dunbar and wife to Octavio J. Smith, lots 23 and 24, block 40, New Mexico Town company's addition, \$1,000.

July 12.—Joseph G. Otero and wife to the H. and Warren Graham, lots 5 and 6, block K, Mandell B. & R. addition, \$3,700.

July 12.—C. A. Hudson and wife to St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, lots 11 and 12, block 32, New Mexico Town company's addition, \$50.

July 14.—O. W. Strong and wife to Mrs. E. A. Wardwell, lot 6, block 5, N. T. Armijo's No. 2 addition, \$1.

July 14.—J. L. Gray and E. C. Puehr, lot 3, block 15, Hunting Highland addition, \$400.

July 15.—E. E. Sherman and wife to Don Lee, lot 15, block V, A. & P. addition, \$1.

July 15.—Frank Hunsing and wife to Frank W. Hermann, lots 7 and 8, block Q, A. & P. addition, \$1.

July 15.—W. K. Peach and wife, et al., to Wm. K. Preston, the west 142 feet of lots 2 and 6, block 1, Lewis & Simonds addition, \$1.

July 15.—John M. Moore Realty company to Hilda M. Olsen, lots 45 and 46, More Realty company's addition, \$100.

July 15.—Martin Tierney and wife to Polterio Armijo, the north half of lots 12, 14, 15, 16 and 17, block L, A. & P. addition, \$1.

July 15.—Michael Mandall and wife to Joshua S. Reynolds, lots 11, 12 and 13, block B, Union Depot fantasy addition, \$300.

July 15.—Joshua S. Reynolds to Albuquerque Gas, Electric Light & Power company, the same property.

July 15.—Julia E. Lee to Mrs. Katy Hase, lots 5 and 6, block 2, John A. Lee addition, \$1.

July 15.—Burt Investment company to Henry Mann, lots 15 and 16, block 41, Perea addition, \$150.

July 21.—A. L. Martin to Dwight O. Kennard, lot 5, block 7, Eastern addition, and lots 1, 4 and 5, block 7, Lewis & Simonds addition, \$1.

July 21.—Harry J. Johnson, et al., to Kate L. Johnson, lots 3 and 4, block 35, Original townsite, \$500.

July 21.—Sarah L. Marshall to William Dole, the north 97 feet of lots 3 and 4, block K, Hunting Highland addition, south, \$1.

July 22.—M. Merritt and wife to Albuquerque Carriage company, fraction of lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 13, F. Armijo's Otero addition, \$1.

July 24.—Alein Poble to Barbara C. de Sanchez, lots 8, and 9, block A, Jose Armijo addition, \$550.

July 25.—Broadway Land & Investment company, to E. W. Moore, lot 6, block 1, Eastern addition, \$200.

July 25.—Horace M. Leeds, et al., to A. E. Walker, lots 447 and 448, block 14, and lots A, B, 128 and 129, block 10, Armijo Brothers' addition, \$4,600.

July 25.—This same property was then transferred to E. H. Dunbar and John Mullins for \$10.

July 26.—W. B. Strickler, et al., to Caroline A. Moore, lot 5, block 57, original townsite, \$425.

July 26.—James Reilly to Rev. C. M. Caplice, et al., lots 2, 4, 5 and 6, Fritz Greening addition, \$1.

July 27.—C. M. Wilkerson and wife to Rose K. Hudson, undivided one-half interest in lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 3, Brownwell & Lall addition, \$1.

July 27.—H. R. Whitney and wife to M. R. Summers, 27-100 acres of land in the east end of the Lewis & Simonds addition, \$1.

July 27.—Alonso B. McMillen, et al., to Blanchard Most and Supply company, lot 7, block 16, original townsite, \$2,000.

July 31.—M. W. Flournoy and wife to Clara Rolley, lot 3, block 2, John A. Lee addition, \$150.

July 31.—Louisa M. Maynard and husband to J. G. Giraud, et al., lot 10 and north 12 feet of lot 11, block K, Mandell B. & R. addition, \$550.

August 2.—Barbara C. de Sanchez to B. Isaac Baracat, lots 8, 9, 10 and 11, block A, Juan Armijo addition, \$1,750.

August 3.—Owen Dinsdale and wife to Charles N. Day, lots 10, 11 and 12, block 22, Brownwell & Lall's addition, \$1.

August 3.—Surety Investment company to Mrs. H. H. Harrison, lot 22, block 18, Perea addition, \$150.

August 3.—Surety Investment company to Mrs. H. H. Harrison, lot 21, block 18, Perea addition, \$150.

August 3.—Lorette L. Hill to Floyd B. Moore, lot 5, block 19, Hunting Highland addition, \$1.

## ONE MAN IN THREE CAN WIN A UTAH HOMESTEAD



### 1.—One of the Grantees of the Utah Opening.

2.—Important Officials—Senator Reed, United States Commissioner Richards, of the General Land Office, the Senator Standing Against the Policy, and Commissioner Richards Holding a Kodak.

3.—The Tented City.—To Accommodate the Great Crowds That Came in for the Reservation Opening, the Residents of Provo, Utah, Erected a Temporary City of Tents, Where All Were Given Accommodations.

Provo, Utah, Aug. 12.—Today is the day that has been anxiously looked forward to by 10,000 people camped in Utah or picking out homes on the Utah Indian reservation, and this is because today accounts for the anxiety on the part of the first 10,000 to have the day of closing come as soon as possible.

But the anxiety will not close with today. From now till August 17 the prospective settlers will remain in suspense, but in the knowledge that

they can't influence the decision on their case one iota. On the 17th, three good men and true will jostle together all the names of those registered between August 1 and 12, and the blindfolded boys will begin picking them out, one by one. The envelopes will be numbered in the order in which they are drawn out, and according to the number thus selected will be the comparative chance of its holder to file on land.

Not till August 28 will the prospective settlers learn what luck awaits them in getting the land they desire. On that day the first fifty numbers drawn will be called at Provo, and the men holding the numbers must be prepared to answer immediately and set forth for the land they want. An absentee has no rights. His number is shipped and he loses out permanently, unless he is there at the close of business that day to follow his set of fifty.

The opening day was not sensational, as it sometimes has been. The government eliminated every adventer from rushing and crowding, and for this reason the crowd took its time and was fairly orderly.



WAITING FOR THE REGISTRATION OFFICE TO OPEN AT PROCTOR ACADEMY, PROVO, UTAH.

## GOVERNMENT PATROLS TO ARREST YELLOW JACK

By Glenn Gardner.

Special Correspondence to the Evening Citizen.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—The federal government has taken an active hand in the war on yellow fever, and Surgeon General Walter Wyman, of the Marine hospital and public health department, has just returned to Washington from a month's vacation, to assume personal charge of the campaign.

The activities of the federal authorities are directed along four general lines: The patrolling of railroads, the maintenance of detention camps, the patrolling of the coast and shipping, and finally, an active and general war on the "anopheles fasciata," the species of mosquito, which spreads the contagion.

The accepted theory why yellow fever will not invade the cities north of the Mason and Dixon line, is that the "anopheles fasciata" will not live in the climate of the northern states. Since 1901 the fight on yellow fever has come to be a fight on the mosquito. Just now, in New Orleans, the health officers have gone in, armed with gauze and wire netting. They are screening the hospitals, the suspected quarters, and the detention places. In addition to this, the breeding places of the mosquitoes have been attacked. Kerosene oil is being poured over every old cistern which can be found. This is to prevent the hatching of the eggs of the insect. Screens are also placed over cisterns. Stagnant water everywhere is being drained, and finally, houses, hospitals, and even sewers are being fumigated to kill the mosquitoes.

It should be generally understood, says Dr. Wyman, that it is only this one particular sort of mosquito which is dangerous. And this one is not an "infectious" mosquito, feeding on the blood of a yellow fever victim, who is in the first three-day stage of illness. It is the insect bites such a sufferer, and then goes and bites a healthy person, the result is infection. In five chances out of ten, the mosquito may bite a sufferer who is past the critical stage and not get any of the infection.

Detention camps have been established at numerous points near and about the boundary of Louisiana, and suspected persons are here detained. If, after five days, no fever develops, the refugee is permitted to depart, and is given a certificate which is accepted by state and federal officers elsewhere as a clean bill of health. The state and federal authorities co-operate in the meaning of a corps of inspectors has been detailed to guard the railroads leading out of New Orleans. They board trains and make careful examinations of passengers. If the inspectors find persons who are ill, or who may have been exposed, they take them off the trains and send them in one of the camps. Other officers are busy running down rumors and suspicious cases in other cities of the south outside of New Orleans.

In order to guard the Gulf ports, the department has been given one of the revenue cutters. It is used to patrol the coast and examine all small craft leaving or landing at New Orleans.

Postmasters Appointed. The following postmasters have been appointed in New Mexico: Peter E. Lacey, Carrizosa, Lincoln county; vice Fred M. P. Hunt, resigned; Ray Unas, James, Sandoval county; to succeed Charles F. Spoder, resigned; Gus Weiss, Laguna, Valencia county, reappointed.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 15.—Spelter, 45-67%.

General Wyman does not expect any general outbreak of the fever at Tampa, Fla., in spite of the one case reported.

The discovery that the mosquito is the chief, if not the only agent in the spread of this disease, was made in 1901 by the medical officers of the United States army stationed at Havana. The name of Jesse W. Lazear, a contract surgeon of the United States army, will always be associated with this important discovery. He gave his life to test the theory. He was a member of a special board headed by Major Walter Reed, and consisting, in addition to Lazear, of Contracting Surgeons James Carroll and Aristides Agramonte.

The secretary of war, then Mr. Root, commended their work, and asked permission for Major Walter Reed and for Major William C. Gorgas, who has succeeded in ridding Havana of the fever, for the first time in several hundred years.

And he adds this eloquent tribute to Lazear:

"The name of Dr. Jesse W. Lazear, contract surgeon, who voluntarily permitted himself to be inoculated with the yellow fever germs, in order to furnish a necessary experimental test in the course of the investigation, and who died of the disease, should be written in the list of the martyrs who have died in the cause of humanity. As a slight memorial to his heroism, a battery in the coast defense fortification at Fort Howard, Baltimore, Md., has been named 'Battery Lazear.'"

## FLITS FROM ONE GAY CAPITAL TO ANOTHER

PERHAPS THAT'S WHY KING CHARLES OF ROMANIA CALLS THE CROWN PRINCESS HIS "TOPAZ-THROATED HUMMING BIRD." HER MOTHER WAS A GRAND DUCHESS OF RUSSIA.

Special Correspondence.

London, Aug. 14.—Princess Marie, the flighty young crown princess of Roumania, has again escaped from the iron-bound round of royal duties in Russia, and is paying a series of visits to her European relatives. She is now at Buckingham palace, the guest of her uncle, King Edward.

Princess Marie, 29, is known as the most incorrigible royal flit in Europe. She is of a very vivacious temperament, which she inherits from her mother, the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, and she is the handsomest member of the European royal family. She was married at 18 to the crown prince of Roumania. She has served as the prototype of many princesses drawn by authors in the "Princess of Zenda" style of novel.

She is sometimes called "the American princess," because of her vivacity and ability to keep clear of scandal at the same time.

The dull court life of Bucharest does not appeal to the tastes of the young princess, nor does she find congenial the literary circle of her mother-in-law, Carmen Sylva, the queen of Roumania.

King Charles of Roumania calls the crown princess his "topaz-throated humming bird," and is very proud of her. She is a splendid horsewoman, a crack shot, and has nerves of steel.



Grande Day at Thousand Isles. Thousand Isles, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Annual Grande Day is observed here today in the customary manner. The principal speaker of the day will be the Hon. W. F. Hill, master of the Pennsylvania state Grange, who has just returned from the International Agricultural congress in Italy. Other speakers will be Hon. George H. Cobb, state senator; Mrs. F. J. Bolton and George A. Fuller.

Lead and Copper. New York, Aug. 15.—Lead and copper, firm, unchanged.

Spelter. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 15.—Spelter, 45-67%.







many thousand acres in wheat, corn and oats ready for harvest and such a harvest not even the oldest inhabitant remembers. Corn and wheat are

...but 20th, but no notice has yet been  
given of the reason for the session.

erial tram, which will carry passen  
ers from the bottom of the Brigat An

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## NOW IT IS PLANNED TO PUT A TAX ON COFFEE

BUT THE TARIFF SHARPS CLAIM THAT IT IS POSSIBLE TO MAKE BRAZIL FOOT THE BILL.

By Gilson Gardner.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.—Shall the coffee cup be taxed to raise the \$25,000,000 deficit?

That is the question which is now being debated by the members of congress who have this deficit problem on their hands.

Speaker Cannon and Senator Cullen when they are asked to comment on the deficit, are cutting out a line of "dope" without "retrenchment" and "economy." But they don't mean it. The coffee proposition is one which is receiving attention in the private sessions of the committee on ways and means. There is still a working balance on hand of \$127,000,000; so there is no monetary danger of shortage of ready cash. But the expenditure of the government have increased during the past five years \$100,000,000. The revenues have increased just one-fifth of that sum.

A three-cent per pound tax on coffee is what is proposed. On the basis of present imports and consumption this would raise about \$25,000,000 a year additional revenue.

People of the United States are the greatest coffee drinkers in the world. Half of all the coffee consumed in the world is consumed in the United States. During the year ended June 30, 1904, we consumed 1,116,922,451 pounds of coffee. This amounts to 12 1/2 pounds a year for every man, woman and child in the United States. The total value of this coffee was \$21,000,000. The preliminary figures for 1905 show a slight decrease in the consumption; for this year, it appears to have been 1,097,329,463 pounds.

At 3 cents a pound, the tax would amount to about 45 cents a year for every person in the country. Any one desiring to escape the tax need only stop drinking coffee.

Coffee now enters the United States free of duty. But most of our coffee comes from Brazil, and before leaving that country it pays a 2-cent export duty. Members of congress who favor this tax for raising the revenue say that the duty which it is proposed to put on coffee coming into the United States will have no other effect except to force Brazil to take off its export duty, and that it will not.

The chief argument, however, which will be used to support a duty on coffee is that it will aid Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines. We now get 2,300,000 pounds a year from Porto Rico, and 1,517,000 pounds from the Hawaiian Islands. There is no doubt that as good coffee as can be grown in the world can be raised in our non-contiguous territory.

## TERRITORIAL TOPICS

### PHOENIX

Arizona Republican.

Miss Mary Henshaw, chief clerk of the Arizona Abstract & Title company, returned yesterday from a month's outing in San Francisco and vicinity.

M. J. Gartin returned home yesterday from a two months' visit in Southern California. He had a pleasant time and feels ready now to start in and make a million or so in Arizona mines and real estate. He had better luck this time than on his last trip to California, for he cut out San Francisco and saved his pocketbook.

Officer Moore arrested a drunken Mexican yesterday who had engaged in row with various barkeepers, and then went home and tried to subdue his family in the same way. On the way to the jail he confided to the officer that he would just as soon whip him as not, but the policeman convinced him that he would be entirely unnecessary, and as far as he was concerned he didn't care if nobody ever whipped him.

J. H. Coulter, who had been in the county jail for several days awaiting the disposition of the insanity charge against him, was removed to the Arizona sanitarium yesterday. There has been considerable correspondence with his relatives in Nebraska and elsewhere about his case, but the relatives have always side-stepped the money question. Yesterday Dr. Tafel, who had telegraphed them, received word that his friends would come to Phoenix, and would start today, but still nothing was said about money matters.

Dr. Bond, in charge of the sanitarium, finally decided to admit Coulter and trust to his relatives on their arrival to reimburse the sanitarium.

There seems to have been a misapprehension as to who actually made the arrest of Thomas Willis, the check artist, brought down from Prescott on Monday morning by Constable Redwine. It was understood that the arrest had been made by that officer who for two months had had a warrant for Willis and had learned that he was working in a mine near Morristown. It appears, though, that Willis was taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff John Hardee of Yavapai county, at Prescott, with whom Constable Redwine had been in communication on the subject of curtailing the liberty of "Coffee Pot" Tom.

### SANTA FE

From the New Mexican.

Monday evening Hon. and Mrs. L. Bradford Prince and son, William Bradford Prince, entertained a party of young people at their beautiful home, No. 111 Palace avenue, in honor of their guest, Miss Howland, of New York city. The spacious rooms of the Prince residence were prettily decorated with leaves and sweet peas pink and green, being the prevailing colors. The music was brilliantly illuminated with Japanese lanterns, electric lights, with a number of cozy corners and lovely nooks, with easy chairs and plenty of soft pillows. The polished floors were excellent for dancing and the light fantastic was tripped by the guests until the wee small hours. Delicious refreshments were served promptly at midnight.

Hon. L. Bradford Prince on Thursday shipped 150 boxes of Clapp's favorite pears from his Sunshine ranch north of Espanola. This was the largest one day's shipment since this fruit season commenced. The pears were shipped to Colorado's mining camps, the variety being of an early kind and very fine. This season's fruit crop in the Espanola valley is not only great, but of superior quality.

Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock, Mr. H. A. Moore, brilliant in honor of her niece, Miss Elmer Wals, of El Paso, Texas. Thirty-four of the young misses of the Capital city gathered on the large, beautiful lawn of the Catron home and indulged

### WINSLOW

From the Mail.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Collins left on Thursday morning for their former home in Portland, Ore., to be absent about a month, during which time they will visit the Lewis and Clark expedition, also spending a few days at San Francisco, Los Angeles and the Grand Canyon on their return.

In a list of recently patented inventions published in the scientific American, is the following from Arizona: Safety Signal System—F. V. King, Winslow, Ariz. Train and engine meet and pass another train at a point on the run, and run past and collide with the other train. The object of this invention is to provide a mechanism whereby when the predetermined point has been reached a signal will be operated in the cab of

car so that the conductor or engineer's attention will be called to the order received from the train dispatcher at some station back on the road whereby he will read his order and be prevented from passing such predetermined point, without carrying out such order.

Stanley Wood and Mrs. Paul Wagner, two of Winslow's popular young people, were married at the residence of the bride last Sunday. Mr. Wood is chief clerk to Trainmaster Lanyon.

Mrs. J. W. Christal and daughter, Belle, left Saturday morning for Las Vegas, N. M. They were called there by a telegram to the bedside of Mrs. Christal's little grand-daughter.

J. A. Root and Miss Beulah Sykes, two popular young telegraph operators of the Santa Fe, were married at Adamas last Sunday morning. We understand that they will move to Thoreau, N. M., in the near future.

### PINAFORE DREW LARGE CROWD AT CASINO

SAME BILL TONIGHT—THE WEEK CLOSURE WITH "FRA DIAVOLO."

As quady and as gay as "Prince Charming" was F. A. Wade last night in the role of "Sir Joseph Porter, of the King's Lobes." Mr. Wade's smile that "won't come off," was never more appropriate than in the character, and he plays it like a Trojan, with telling effect. Mr. Wade's characterization in the role of Sir Joseph Porter in "Pinafore," is well taken.

Mr. Frank Burgess, in the character of "Dick Deadeye," the only sailor, in another character, was taken. Mr. Burgess is fast becoming a warm favorite at the Casino. His reception is visibly growing stronger, as the Casino patrons become better acquainted with him.

Miss Addie Mumford, as "Little Buttercup," did not throw Boston taffies at the children in the audience, as she did at the matinee performance of "Pinafore," by the Beggar Prince Opera company, but if she had it would probably have landed a little cheerful variety to the scene. There would have been more hits made than that made by the clothing house dummy, which was thrown against the stage, when Little Harold Sellers sang about "McMannu" and his clothes. Tiny Juanita Horton gave a little specialty in cake walking, and the doings of these juvenile performers lightened much the tedious of "Pinafore."

The crowd was fully as large as that present on the previous night, when most every available space was jammed full and that all went away pleased was evident from the lack of criticism which is usually heard on the street cars.

"Pinafore" will be on the boards to night and tomorrow night, after which it will be the Mill Thursday evening and the three nights following.

### SANTA FE'S YOUNGEST DIVISION SUPERINTENDENT

J. R. HITCHCOCK, NOT YET 30 YEARS OLD, HAS CHARGE OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LINES.

J. R. Hitchcock, superintendent of the Southern California lines of the Santa Fe, with headquarters at San Bernardino, arrived in the city this morning in his private car, No. 414. He is on his way to San Marcial, where his father, W. H. Hitchcock, is master mechanic for the Santa Fe.

Mr. Hitchcock ranks as one of the youngest railway officials in the United States. He is not 30 years old, yet he is superintendent of one of the Santa Fe's most important divisions, embracing the lines in southern California. He was promoted to his present position February 1, 1905. At the time of his promotion he was chief clerk to General Manager A. G. Wells, who saw in the young man an exceptionally thorough railroad.

The gentleman is not a stranger in Albuquerque, having resided here some years ago. While a boy, Mr. Hitchcock sold papers for The Citizen. During the day many of his friends called on him.

Tonight his private car will be attached to the southbound train and he will proceed to San Marcial, where he goes to attend the wedding of a relative.

### TOBACCO A GOOD CROP IN RIO GRANDE VALLEY

Major Peterson, who bought the Newcomb estate near Las Cruces about a year ago, passed through the city last night en route east. Major Peterson is at present making an experiment in growing tobacco in the Mesilla valley. He has three acres of the plant, which made a fine growth, and he is encouraged in the belief that the weed would be a good crop for Rio Grande valley farmers. The color of the experimental planting is equal to the color of any he ever saw in Kentucky or any of the other tobacco growing states. The result of the curing of the plant will be watched with interest.

The attention of the major to tobacco was first attracted in New Mexico by the natives of the Mesilla valley, who grow a certain poor quality of it. After making inquiry, it was learned that the natives in early days used to devote a great deal of attention to the weed, and it was found to be a very profitable crop until trouble arose over the internal revenue laws. The natives did not take kindly to the tax imposed upon the product, and the growing of it became confined to a very few who raised it for their own use.

These people have planted the same seed from year to year and the product has become dwarfed and of no commercial value. The major believes that the soil and climate conditions in New Mexico are right for the growing of tobacco, and that new and fertile seed will bring forth a product of value and profit.

Storm in Ohio Valley. Cincinnati, Aug. 15.—Wind and rain storms last night caused damage estimated at several hundred thousand dollars in southwestern Ohio and less serious damage in other parts of the state and in Kentucky and Indiana.

Edward Grunsfeld, former New Mexico agent for the Equitable Life Assurance society and who was transferred to the company's Philadelphia headquarters, has quit the life insurance business and will go on the road for the R. W. Bloom & Son wholesale clothing firm, of New York. Mr. Grunsfeld's territory will embrace the southwest and Albuquerque will be one of his towns. His many friends will be glad to hear that he will be a frequent visitor to Albuquerque and it is needless to say that he will make a very successful salesman.

## PATERSON ADDS TO RECORD OF CRIME AND CALAMITY

REMARKABLE CAREER OF MAYOR BELCHER, WHO WAS A REFORMER IN OFFICIAL LIFE, AND IN BUSINESS A HEARTLESS SWINDLER.

Pateron, N. J., Aug. 14.—The most unfortunate city in the world is Pateron, Passaic county, New Jersey. It has been the scene of some of the most terrible calamities, visitations of flood and flame, ignominy of lawlessness and scourged by crime, and just now it is in the throes of a political and financial eruption through the unmasking of its chief magistrate, who turns out to be a modern Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

William H. Belcher, who up to ten days ago was mayor of this city, but who decamped with between \$20,000 and \$25,000 of other people's money, has been located at Stockton, Cal., and Prosecutor Emory of Passaic county, has started the sheriff to California to bring Belcher, who is now branded as a forger and fugitive from justice, back to Pateron, so that he may be prosecuted for his various crimes.

Pateron is a silk manufacturing town and produces silk goods in one year often as much in value to more than \$5,000,000. Though this is the largest industry, it supports scores more varied and of larger proportions. Its population is 105,000, most of them hard-working, substantial, self-respecting citizens. It has 100 churches, a large, free library, many public schools, hotels, parks, a handsome residence district and five daily newspapers. The Passaic river descends at this point seventy feet in one picturesque fall, and flows between palisades of basalt.

The attention of the entire country was called to Pateron five years ago when Jennie Bonwell, a mill girl, was lured to a hotel house by four wealthy young men of the town, drugged, brutally assaulted and left to die in a clump of bushes by the roadside. Walter McAllister, William A. Deane and Andrew J. Campbell were sentenced to thirty years' imprisonment at hard labor, and George A. Kerr, who pleaded guilty, was given fifteen years also at hard labor.

The case was known as the "Pateron crime," and at the time drew national attention to the existence of many wine rooms and resorts, to

which mill girls were lured by young men of the town.

In June, 1901, seventeen people were killed and scores more injured in an explosion of the works. Just a year previously a general strike of all the mill workers occurred. The town is a rendezvous for anarchists, and they interfered in the strike, causing rioting and a state of terror through the town. Rioters were shot down in the streets and it was only when state troops were called out that order was restored.

In March, 1902, a flood visited the city, sweeping away three bridges, invading 600 houses and twelve mills, and throwing 2,000 people out of work and rendering hundreds homeless. The money losses ran into millions.

Fire, starting early in the morning of February 9, 1902, destroyed twenty square blocks burned 258 buildings and caused a financial loss of \$10,000,000, but only one life was sacrificed.

The anarchist slayer of King Humbert of Italy, halled from Pateron, was called "the modern man." His popularity was shown when he turned 1,200 democratic majority into an 800 republican majority. His campaign



WILLIAM H. BELCHER, THE FUGITIVE MAYOR OF PATERON, NEW JERSEY, AND A VIEW OF THE MAIN STREET OF THE CITY.

Belcher has been visited by many floods, accidents and criminal actions of minor importance during the past five years.

Through all of its harrowing vicissitudes Pateron has patiently borne the brunt of disaster and loss, but with the revelation of the true character of her mayor, whom she looked upon as an exponent of civic righteousness, and who proves a practitioner of private corruption, the city's belief in the honesty of mankind is shaken to the roots.

Belcher was the head of a building and loan association, which had a membership of nearly 5,000. The members paid to him \$1 and upwards a week, which it developed, never found their way into the treasury of the association. An expert alleges that Belcher unscrupulously took thousands of dollars from trusting members, giving spurious mortgages in return. When the mayor came into office he was called a reformer. One of the issues in the campaign was based on his private life, and he was called "the modern man." His popularity was shown when he turned 1,200 democratic majority into an 800 republican majority. His campaign

slogan was "civic righteousness." He posted "no smoking" notices in the city hall and proceeded to guard the city treasury, while he swindled his friends, "our widows, orphans and children as a side line. His total population is now estimated at \$100,000. Over the mayor's desk in his private office in the Passaic National bank is an engraving depicting a widow with two children in consultation with a venerable lawyer who is scrutinizing a legal document. The picture is called "A Flaw in the Title." With this picture staring him in the face, the mayor for eight years duped hundreds of just such women and children.

The climax of his career came when he secured from \$15,000 to \$20,000 by borrowing from banks and business concerns and exchanging checks with wealthy friends. Thereupon, he packed his grip and disappeared.

Mrs. Belcher is prostrated with grief at her beautiful home in one of the suburbs of the city. Public prosecutor Emory says that he is prepared to put the machinery of famous New Jersey justice into operation as soon as Belcher returns and send him to prison for the rest of his life.

## MOUNTAIN LOVER CLAIMS HEROIC SOUTHERN MAID FROM HER REWARD

NANNIE GIBSON, AGED 15, BRAVELY SAVES PASSENGER TRAIN FROM AWFUL DOOM AND WHEN OFFERED HIGH EDUCATION, HER FEARFUL LOVER CARRIES HER OFF AND MARRIES HER TO PREVENT HER "GROWING UP A LADY."



Asheville, N. C., Aug. 15.—Little Nannie Gibson, a 15-year-old mountain girl, saved a whole train load of people from being dashed down the mountain side in front of her home.

In recognition of this heroic act, the Southern railroad promised her a college education. Her mountain lover, finding it out, married her by stealth, in hopes to prevent her going. Her future is now dependent upon a suit for divorce which her father is bringing for her.

Nannie lives in the mountains, twenty miles east of this city. The dream of her life has been to receive an education and grow up a lady. Her realization had always seemed to be as far away as the stars. Now it seems to be at hand, and she has been simply dazed by the fairy-like prospect.

It all came about one day when Nannie discovered that a land slide had blocked the track at a sharp curve of the Southern railway near her home. Even as she looked, there sounded the whistle of a passenger train thundering down the mountain.

Nannie met the emergency by sending Patty Gibson, her 15-year-old sister, down the track to guard against the remote possibility of a wreck from that direction. She chose the post of danger, running with all her might to meet the coming train. When it drew into sight, she bravely shouted the warning to stop. He hesitated, but her earnestness was so great that he realized a disaster was imminent. The air brakes were applied, and the train brought to a standstill with a sharp jolt, only a few rods from the block slide.

When he saw the danger big Conductor Weaver snatched her up in his arms and swore she was the bravest girl in North Carolina. Grateful passengers, learning of their narrow escape, showered her with money. As

a preliminary tribute, the company in a day or two sent her \$25.

The railway officials, however, rightly surmised that to a girl reared in the freedom of the mountain wilds, money meant little. So one of their number was delegated to visit the cabin in the hills to ask Nannie the momentous question:

What did she most desire in the world?

Nannie's little face, tanned by a southern sun and wind, turned pale. Then her story came out in a little gust of painful words. She didn't want money; she didn't want clothes, for her father, with growing pride in his pretty daughter, had made sundry trips to Asheville and returned with wonderful "creations" of white and unwanted shoes and stockings; but she did want an education and to grow up a lady.

The papers are now going the rounds of the railway officials, with a favorable recommendation after another, and it seems as though Nannie's great wish is to be gratified.

There is one serious obstacle in the way, though it will probably be removed. Nannie has been married. She had a lover, Abe Smith, an open faced, laughing, careless mountaineer, eight years older than she, in almost startling contradiction to his burly swarthy and incessant cigarette smoking is his gentle, earnest voice and his courteous and kindly manner. To this lady mountaineer, the realization that Nannie was going to leave for years, probably, and that he might lose her, was unbearable. He must marry her and prevent her going. He sent a friend to town to get a marriage license. Then with a friend for a witness and a magistrate for the ceremony, he went to Nannie's home one morning when he knew her father was away, and married her. Little could Nannie have to say, for

### SUNFLOWER AND JIMSON

AN INTERSTATE COMPROMISE THAT MAY YET BECOME NECESSARY.

Dr. J. L. Flanders of Kansas City has been fined \$1 and costs for allowing sunflowers to grow in his front yard. The sunflower is the state emblem of Kansas, but it is only a weed in Missouri, and weeds are not permissible in the Kansas City front yard.

I cut every weed in my front yard, Judge, pleaded the defendant. "I left the sunflowers standing because they shaded the place and looked ornamental."

"That may be true," replied Magistrate Brady, "but according to the ruling of the Missouri supreme court, sunflowers are called a nuisance in this state. One dollar and costs."

The insult to the state flower would be more difficult to bear in Kansas if there were no means of retaliating within its reach, but there are. Over in Kansas City, Kan., there are no doubt many people who cultivate the jimson, which is the state flower of Missouri. We can imagine very easily a case in which a defendant will plead with the Kansas magistrate:

"I cut down every weed in my front yard, Judge, not sparing even the sunflower, but I saved the jimsoms, because they shaded the place, and because they are ornamental."

"That may be so, my friend," the magistrate will probably reply, "but the supreme court in Kansas has decided that the jimson is a nuisance. One dollar and costs."

We do not look for interstate strife as a result of this disagreement between Missourians and Kansans as to what is a weed and what is a flower, but it is plain that neither state will yield to the other the right to degrade its emblem. Reasonable people in Kansas City, Mo., and in Kansas City, Kan., no doubt, will eventually step to the front, and insist upon a compromise, on the ground that tastes differ. The Missourians, they will hold, and with good reason, loves to see the jimson spreading over his front yard, while the Kansan is happy only when the sunflower is shedding shadows over the board walk that leads up to his front porch.

It ought to be possible for two people of common origin, common language, and common aspirations, to agree not to have a common state emblem. If one must have the jimson, very well; the other should be permitted to have the sunflower. In most of the states both are regarded as common weeds, but this is because the jimson reaches its perfect development only in the state of Missouri, while the sunflower of other states is more the sunflower of Kansas than the flower of commerce is like the oyster of Baltimore.

Here in Illinois, where the dandelion attains a degree of perfection which is only equaled by the pig weed and the sand bar, we are perfectly content to feast our eyes upon it in the vacant lot. We do not cultivate even the golden rod as a front yard flower, preferring to gaze upon it in the fields. We have no passion for weeds. But we are liberal enough in our belief to appreciate the fact that this passion prevails elsewhere, and if a Missourian or a Kansan, in order to feel at home among us, should insist upon fringing his yard with jimsoms or sunflowers, we would not flout him.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Secretary J. W. Reynolds arrived from Santa Fe last night and will remain in the city until the hearing of the charges against Sheriff Husbull is finished.

**LEVI STRAUSS & CO'S OVERALLS**  
For men who toil

**LEVI STRAUSS & CO'S OVERALLS**  
For men who toil

## POLICE DEPARTMENT IS EXONERATED

### The Investigating Committee Finds Charges Were Grossly Exaggerated.

#### SOME NEW CHANGES IN SYSTEM

Pursuant to a call issued by Mayor McKee, the city council held a special meeting at the city hall last night for the purpose of hearing the report of the police committee, which was instructed at the last regular meeting of the council to make a thorough investigation of the charges made against the police department, and to hear any and all complaints any persons had to register against the department at large or against any individual officer.

The committee made its report. The report shows that the committee made a thorough investigation and failed to secure one word of evidence from certain persons who made derogatory reports as to the police force that would assist the committee in its investigations. Instead, the report says, these persons have retarded and discredited the efforts of the committee along this line.

The committee states that it investigated the complaints made and has kept a careful record of the same. But the report says the committee has kept nothing that would go to confirm some of the sensational charges that were made against the police department. However, it does go to show that the committee did make a sweeping investigation and received some suggestions, some of which have been taken under consideration.

Probably the most important among the suggestions of the committee was the one which recommends that all curtains, doors and other obstructions of view to the wine rooms be removed, thus making these rooms open to the public and to police inspection. Another suggestion, equally as important, is that all persons going to lodging houses and hotels in the city be compelled to register their right names, and that the hotels and lodging houses keep a register for this purpose. These recommendations are the only ones found not registering his or her proper name, be fined for committing a misdemeanor.

The recommendation is also made that another officer be appointed by the council, to be known as a police sergeant. This officer is to be on duty at the police station at all hours of the night, with authority to accept bonds, cash or otherwise. The committee also believes that the appointment of such an officer would supply a much needed want, as in case some one in the police force is on duty, the city should need an officer, they would know where they could find one.

After the report had been read and discussed, Alderman Harrison moved that the council extend a vote of thanks to the members of the police committee for the work they had done, and that the committee be instructed to continue as an investigating committee. The motion carried.

Alderman Leonard followed Alderman Harrison, and made a motion that the chief of police be thanked for his hearty co-operation with the police committee in its investigation. This motion also carried.

Chief McMullen then talked a short time to the council. He thought it would be well to appoint a night officer with full authority, to be called a sergeant, to be on duty, and that he be empowered to receive bonds, and have full charge of the night force. The matter was taken under consideration by the council.

#### Report and Recommendations.

Following is the full report of the police committee, and the recommendations made by this committee:

**Committee's Report.**  
To the Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council:  
Gentlemen—Your committee having been at the last meeting of the council requested to investigate the matter of complaints against the police department, and as to the system of collecting fines, etc., in the city, beg leave to report:

Your committee advertised in the papers that it would hold meetings at the store of George P. Leonard, chairman of the committee, each morning during the past week, and requested that all persons desiring to make complaints or those who would give the committee any information as to any wrong actions of the police, attend such meetings.

Your committee reports that the complaints made were limited, that your committee has carefully investigated each complaint, and that the information received, and a careful record of the investigations have been made. Your committee also visited all places and persons from whom it was believed the committee could gain any information whatsoever.

In a few cases certain persons have continually made derogatory reports as to the police force, but has failed to submit one word of evidence that would assist the committee in its investigations. Instead of assisting your committee they have retarded and discredited their efforts along this line.

Your committee desires to state that numerous suggestions have been offered to the committee for improvement of the police system, some of which are of considerable value.

**Recommendations.**  
Your committee would recommend that another policeman be employed who shall be given the title of police sergeant. Said sergeant shall have authority to accept bonds, cash or otherwise. He shall be on duty, stationed at the city hall, and at all times be within hearing of telephone calls. Your committee believes that this will supply a greatly needed want for such citizens who in emergency during the night might require the services of the police.

That all violations of city ordinances be brought before the police judge, and that the police judge be directed to make a report to the council at the end of each month, showing a list of all cases brought before the police court, fines assessed, discharges, etc. That the council be directed to carefully caution the members of the police force as to their duties under city ordinances.

That all doors, curtains, and other obstructions of view to rooms used and known as wine rooms, be removed, making all such rooms open to public view and police inspection. That all lodging houses and hotels in the city be required to keep reg-

isters and all persons securing rooms in same be registered. That any person or persons registering under assumed names be fined.  
Your committee visited the city jail, and reports that the jail is inadequate and the sewerage system bad, and that it has been only through continued efforts of the marshal that the same has been kept habitable for prisoners. Your committee would recommend that a committee be appointed to consider a site for a city building, and that the matter be taken up and a site selected something be done which will lead to the erection of such a building.

Your committee would further state that it is a permanent committee, and that it will be ready and willing to receive and investigate complaints regarding the police department at any time in the future, and would urge the public to submit to this committee any complaints it may have at any time. Respectfully submitted,  
GEORGE P. LEONARD,  
THOMAS W. HARRISON,  
LOUIS H. FIELD,  
Police Committee.

**The Sheehan Saloon Case.**  
The only other business the council considered last night was the case of M. Sheehan, who desires to open a saloon on South First street, but whose license the council revoked after it had granted such license, because it found that some of the names on the petition for the saloon had been forged. The case came up in the nature of a proposed ordinance to include South First street from Glen to Iron avenue, in the "business" section of the city. After considerable discussion Alderman Leonard moved that the rules be suspended and the ordinance be passed. However, this motion met with considerable opposition on the part of Alderman Walker, who thought that as the council had turned Mr. Sheehan down for fraud, and revoked his license, it should not go back on what it had done by turning around and passing an ordinance allowing Mr. Sheehan to start a saloon. The matter was finally referred to the police committee for further investigation, and a report will be made at the next meeting of the council. Mr. Sheehan was represented by his attorney, O. N. Marron, who stated to the council that his client had been misrepresented, and that the forged names had been secured from the petition by Sheehan's friends, not party holders, who desired the saloon.

**TORRANCE COUNTY IS COMING TO THE FAIR**  
WITH TORRANCE COUNTY FAIR, SAYS ATTORNEY N. S. ROSE.  
Attorney N. S. Rose, of Estancia, is in the city today on legal business. He informs a Citizen reporter that things in Estancia valley never looked finer in the present time, and that new settlers are coming nearly every day. Farm and garden crops are looking fine and the future of the valley is brighter than ever.

Just at present the Torrance county fair is the most important subject with the people of the valley and there is being a big effort to make this first annual exhibition in the new county a good one. The enterprising people of the valley are centering their efforts on this, and with the fine crops growing there this year, the exhibits should be equal to those of any of the old farming states, while the cattle and sheep growers of that part of the state will not take a back seat for any part of the country. Among the stock exhibits there will be Hereford cattle and Merino sheep that would be a credit to any county.

One of the leading features of the fair will be a large number of special premiums, offered by merchants and other enterprising men for products of the county. There are a large number of these, such as \$5 for the best watermelon, three dollars for the best loaf of light bread by a girl or boy under 20 years old, etc., which are expected to bring out some strong competition and add materially to the interest of the fair.

There will also be a good program of sports, not the least of which will be the base ball games, and there is talk of trying to match a game with the McIntoshes of this city.

It is the intention of the people of Estancia to bring a large part of the exhibits from Torrance county, which closes on the 16th of next month, to the territorial fair the following week, and thus have a showing exhibit here to help advertise the resources of that favored region.

**COMMISSIONER READY TO RECEIVE BUILDINGS**  
J. H. Laurie, who is the commissioner representing the government to look after the contracts on the government buildings, being erected at Mesquite, Otero county, is at the agent this week to receive the buildings from the contractors when they are completed.

**HAD STOLEN GOODS IN THEIR POSSESSION**  
John Munroe and Glen Fuller, the two young men who were arrested at Polson, Union county, last week, were on Saturday taken to Trinidad, where they are wanted for the burglary of a hardware store. The stolen goods were found in their possession and have been identified.

**ROSWELL WILL HAVE SALVATION ARMY HALL**  
Captain Graham, of the Salvation Army at Roswell, has signed a contract with A. L. W. Nilsson, of the Roswell Stone Manufacturing company, to deliver artificial blocks for the army's new hall. The building will be covered with cement shingles from

the Roswell Cement Roof Manufacturing company. The new hall will be erected on East Fourth street and the army will obtain a solid and beautiful building in which to hold its meetings.

This will please all the people of Roswell, who have hoped to make it possible, and the many friends of Captain Graham, who has done great work in the Salvation Army in that city.

**FLOODS IN LINCOLN COUNTY DO MUCH DAMAGE**  
The recent rains have caused the Hondo river to leave its banks and overflow the valley for several miles below the town of Hondo, in Lincoln county, causing much property damage and crop loss. So far as is known eleven dwelling houses have been wrecked, and all unoccupied crops are ruined. The damage has been done, Walter O'Neil, a wealthy ranchman from near Hondo, lost his house, fifteen thousand pounds of oats and a large amount of alfalfa. There has been no loss of life but a number of farmers are left homeless.

**MANAGER HOUSTON HAS A NEW FIND**  
SIGNED PITCHER J. F. BENN, WHO HAS BEEN PLAYING IN BLACK HILLS, SOUTH DAKOTA LEAGUE.

Manager P. J. Houston of the McIntosh Browns, today signed J. F. Benn, the pitcher who has been playing in the Black Hills league of South Dakota. Benn has been in the city a week, but it was not until yesterday that Houston found him.

Last evening Benn walked into Houston's store and introduced himself. He looks the part of a professional ball player, being about six feet tall and exceptionally well built. During the summer Benn has been playing with the Belle Fourche team in the Black Hills league of South Dakota, and the records show that he has been pitching good ball.

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## TERRITORIAL TOPICS

### CLAYTON

Clayton Enterprise.  
Dr. Daily and wife of Polson, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Goods for several days. The entire party have been camping and fishing on the Peripus during the week. They were visited last Sunday evening by quite a number of the Clayton people.

Miss O'Neil, from Trinidad, who had been acting as stenographer at the First National bank at this place for a month or so, has resigned her position and returned to Trinidad. Miss Minnie Gahagan is filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss O'Neil.

Joe Bass, who was indicted by the last grand jury at this place, charged with the theft of cattle, and released on bond, was rearrested Monday by Ranger Brophy and Deputy Sheriff Hill and placed in the county jail, his bondsmen having refused to longer be responsible for him.

Judge Holland, from his ranch on the Trampas, is in the city. The judge reports that there is considerable pink eye among the calves in his section, but not to any serious extent as yet. He reports the range in better condition than for years past.

M. L. Cook and wife of the Trampas, were in Clayton Monday. Mr. Cook presented the editor of the Enterprise with a nice lot of roasting ears and beans which grew on his farm. The roasting ears were fully developed ears of field corn, and the beans were real nice. He had several other specimens of farm products in his wagon. This season, of course, what could be done if a proper system of irrigation could be inaugurated, and we believe that such men as Mr. Cook, who understand the nature of the country, will finally master the situation to a great extent.

**GALLUP**  
McKinley County Republican.  
Few, even in Gallup, have an idea of the area of the crops raised this year. Without irrigation, beans may be far advanced in almost every mountain valley.

The streets and sidewalks of the city were literally covered with grasshoppers yesterday morning. Where they came from and where they went is a mystery. It is supposed that they were carried here by the wind of Tuesday night.

Gregory Pano and Alex. Bowls of this place, have been appointed delegates at large from the territory to attend the good roads convention to be held in Las Vegas on September 26 and 27.

The American Lumber company, which operates in the Zuni mountains, will build about twenty-five miles of telephone line and connect its logging camps therewith. It is now constructing a line from Thoreau to Kettner.

The school board expects to do quite a little repairing on the school building before the fall term opens up. The school is in need of repairs. The brick work, put in new walks, new shades and do other necessary repairs. The board is also contemplating the addition of two years' study, in addition to the high school course as now outlined. This will necessitate another teacher and another room. A partition will be put in the recreation room, making the other room. The addition of two years' study will be of great benefit to pupils desiring to enter higher schools or colleges, as this will enable them to take the examinations without further preparatory work.

**ROSWELL**  
Roswell Register.  
It has just been made public through the Denver papers why "Uncle Johnnie" Kingston went to Denver a few days ago. He went to consult attorneys and file a claim of \$100,000 on the government for a house that he bought at the Pecon Valley and which was destroyed by the Union soldiers during the Civil War. It was a disorderly house, and a soldier was killed by the night watchman at the place. The soldiers took out their spite on the building. "Uncle Johnnie" states that the soldier was killed outside the building in an accidental manner. The killing occurred in 1863.

Rev. A. Polts, the former real estate agent, who is planning to run an exhibition car through the central and western states this fall, displaying fruits and products of the Pecon Valley and other products of this section of the country, has received word that the railroad will allow him the car desired and he left this morning for the north to take charge. He had with him a small but attractive exhibit of fruit from different points in the valley. There were grapes, apples, peaches, plums and other fruits, and the quality could not be beaten. He will receive a large exhibit before starting on a regular trip.

Father Herbert returned last night from Wichita, Kan., where he went to submit a plan that has been prepared for the Sisters' hospital that will be erected in Roswell this fall. The plans have been prepared here, according to the ideas held on the matter by the Sister Superior, and when she and the others at Wichita returned, they passed approvingly on the plan. Father Herbert states that the work on the new building will be commenced before many days.

**AZTEC**  
San Juan Index.  
P. B. McAfee, the D. & R. G. agent at Durango, came down yesterday and will go down to Farmington and size up the general fruit conditions as he goes. He is a booster for San Juan county and every year sends to President Jeffers and George Gould boxes of our apples and peaches—the most effective advertising possible.

Fred Le Ciere and W. A. Hallinger of Bloomfield were in the city Wednesday. They report considerable damage to crops from worms and bugs over on the San Juan. The San Juan county will be represented by a fine display at the county fair at Aztec this fall.

Fred Hunker went to Durango on the train this week, catching it at Cedar Hill. Fred has seen the valleys of San Juan develop from cattle

ranges to orchards, and now the railroads will wipe away the last traces of the old days, and this county will advance by leaps and bounds to a population of 50,000 inside of four or five years.

A sample of rubber wood has been left at this office by Mrs. W. H. Williams, who says that any quantity of it grows within one mile of this thriving town. Astor may yet become a rubber center of importance.

F. A. George and Prof. Brooks were in Farmington this week on business connected with the Brotherhood of American Yeomen. A homestead of this order will soon be started in Aztec and the fraternal, insurance and social features will attract both men and women.

The San Juan Pressed Stone Co. carries an advertisement in The Index and will be prepared to furnish the Miralce building blocks as soon as the new railroad will permit them to haul in cement in car load lots. A sample of these blocks can be seen in front of this office and an ideal building material has been found.

### SILVER CITY.

Silver City Independent.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Alkhalan enjoyed a visit from their son, Morris, last week. He now holds a good position as bookkeeper for the Robinson-Bellows Clear company, at Albuquerque, and is doing exceedingly well.

Miss Beale Cox delightfully entertained a number of her young friends last Friday afternoon, it being the occasion of her eleventh birthday. Games and amusements were indulged in, at the conclusion of which the happy guests partook of refreshments, daintily prepared by Mrs. Cox.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. W. H. Newcomb very pleasantly entertained a large number of friends, in honor of Mrs. Alkhalan, sister of Mr. H. H. Betts, at "909," it being the first of the season. Several handsome prizes were given. Mrs. E. Congrove captured the first prize, which was a burnt wood plaque. At the close of the game, delicious punch ice cream, sherbet and cake were served.

Friday evening about thirty-two ladies were assembled at the home of Mrs. Frederick Buzo, Five Hundred was played for a couple of hours, after which delicious refreshments, consisting of sherbet and cake, were served. The first prize, a china cup and saucer, was carried off by Mrs. M. W. Porterfield. Mrs. W. B. Walton captured the second prize, a pretty china plate, and Mrs. Burgess carried off the booby prize. All voted that the afternoon was pleasantly spent.

Mrs. W. C. Porterfield delightfully entertained seven ladies in honor of Miss Maggie Allen on Monday afternoon, the 6th. Each person was presented with a water colored scene, some of the "hostess" handwork. The game was 500. Mrs. J. W. Carter carried off the first prize and Mrs. W. B. Walton the booby, the first prize being a good-sized water color painting and the latter a smaller one. After indulging in a few games, the hostess served all her guests at the dining table with tomato and cucumber salad, ice cream, cake, crackers, followed by ice cream and cake.

Inez Gutierrez, an old and respected citizen of this city, died at his home here Sunday about midnight, aged 68 years. Death was caused by Bright's disease, from which he has been a sufferer for many years.

His wife, Mrs. A. Gutierrez, and six children survive him. The latter are Esteban, Andreas, Gerolamo, Lina, Almona and Gumbelinda G. de Romero. The deceased was a hard working, honest and upright man, and was highly respected. He had been a resident of this city for many years, coming from the Mesilla valley when this section was in its infancy.

**SOCORRO**  
From the Socorro Chieftain.

The Albuquerque fair this year promises to be the best that ever happened. The attractions will be greater in number and variety than ever before, and of course Socorro will send her usual large crowd to see the sights.

P. N. Yunker is gathering some exceedingly large and luscious peaches from his orchard north of town. The Chieftain force has been favored with some samples that left nothing to be desired in either size or flavor.

A squad of New Mexico's mounted police, under command of Sergeant Robert Lewis, left today for Lincoln county, with sealing instructions from Captain John Fullerton, who is en route to Lincoln county for Santa Fe this morning. Lincoln county is supposed to be the rendezvous of a band of cattle thieves and this pilgrimage may have more than passing significance with this fact.

B. Rutherford, executive special for the State Life Insurance company of Indiana, has returned to Albuquerque after an absence from the city of several weeks. Mr. Rutherford arrived last night from El Paso, his crinia county. He reports some fine fishing in El Paso creek. In eight hours, he and two other gentlemen, both expert anglers like himself, caught 200 of the speckled beauties.

Willie Pomekai, a 13-year-old boy, residing on a ranch two miles north of the city, suffered a bad accident yesterday, which resulted in the fracture of both of his arms. The story of the wrist. The boy was in the top of a large tree, and lost his balance and fell to the ground, alighting on his hands and knees. The force of the fall was so severe that both arms were broken. A local physician set the broken bones and is not doubtful that he will sustain any permanent injury as a result.

The Morgan Palace, at the corner of Lead avenue and South First street, will be ready for occupancy on January 1. A. L. Morgan, the contractor, is this morning at the site of the new combination business and hotel building had already been completed, and that the second story would be completed as fast as possible. This building is one of the finest to be put up in the city this year. It will have a glass floor on the second story, and the upper story will be of brick.

**KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS**  
WITH Dr. King's New Discovery FOR CONSUMPTION, COUGHS AND COLDS. Price 50c and \$1.00 Free Trial.

Artesia, Eddy county, while comparatively a new town, is forging to the front very rapidly. The village trustees have decided to have electric lights and are only waiting in order to give the franchise to the company which will offer the best terms. Several companies are already in the field to secure this franchise. An ice plant and a cold storage house are also among the improvements which Artesia will have in time for the summer season of 1906.

E. A. Clayton is laying out an addition to the town which will contain large residence lots with graded streets, and which will contain 22 acres. The streets will be planted along all the streets and avenues in the new addition.

**ELECTRIC LIGHTS ARE ASSURED FOR ARTESIA**  
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