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ARRANGEMENTS FOR CORN CONTEST

Prof. Stroup Appeals to County Teachers to Help Make It a Success.

THE RULES FOR THE AFFAIR

(Wednesday, February 7.) County Superintendent of Schools Andrew B. Stroup has sent out the following self-explanatory communication relative to the corn growing contest.

My Dear Friends:—Will you please read the following letter to your pupils and to what you can to make this contest a success.

We are now ready to pay positively that we have enough money granted to offer the following prizes for the best corn grown in the county. Mr. Stroup has very generously offered \$15 to be divided into five prizes as follows: \$5 for the best in the county; \$4 for the second best; \$3 for the third; \$2 for the fourth; and \$1 for the fifth.

Some other friends have contributed to and to be divided so that a prize of \$1 will be given for the best corn grown in each school district. For this fund O. A. Malson has contributed \$5; the Morning Journal \$5; Mrs. Feltz Hubbell \$5; S. E. Newcomer \$5; and there will be others later.

Each boy or girl that wishes to try for these prizes will please send name and address to County Superintendent Andrew B. Stroup, at the earliest date possible, so that arrangements may be perfected. No one will be allowed to compete for the prize that do not obtain seed from the county superintendent; otherwise it would be an unfair contest.

Each boy or girl that enters the contest is requested to follow the accompanying directions. Copies of these directions will be given with the seed. The outline asked for will not be considered in awarding the prizes, but is asked for so that we may be of help to one another in discovering under what conditions corn grows the best.

Scientific farming pays and we hope that you will note the seed given you and study carefully the soil, the weather, the method of cultivation, and everything connected with corn raising. By so doing we will gather a great amount of information that will be of value to the corn growers.

Give this matter your early attention and we will have a good contest.

Very truly,
ANDREW B. STROUP.

Directions to Contestants

1. Each contestant should call at the office of the school superintendent and receive allotment of seed corn. This seed must be used in this contest.

2. Each contestant will choose his own time, place and method of planting and will be responsible for the care of the corn from the planting to the gathering of the crop, and the selection and entering of the best ten ears in the county contest to be held in Albuquerque at a date to be announced later.

3. Each contestant is asked to exhibit with his best ten ears of corn a brief outline giving the following information:

Outline.

1. Kind of soil in which seed was planted.

2. Location.

a. Field or garden.

b. Level, slope, hill, valley, etc.

3. Kind of crop raised on same ground last year.

4. How ground was prepared for the seed.

5. Planting.

a. Depth seed was planted.

b. Date seed was planted.

c. Number of kernels in the hill.

d. Distance apart of the hills.

e. Distance apart of the rows.

6. Cultivation.

a. Tools used.

b. How often and when cultivated.

c. Was the ground manured.

d. Was the crop irrigated? If so, how often; when.

7. Gathering of the crop.

a. Date of gathering.

b. Number of ears gathered.

8. Expense in time, labor and money.

9. Value of crop.

10. Gain or loss.

11. What have you learned by the raising of corn for this contest.

12. What difficulties were encountered (diseases, insects, squirrels and other pests) and how overcome.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MAKES UNIFORM SYSTEM

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 8.—In compliance with an invitation sent out by Governor Johnson, the members of the new State Board of Equalization and the auditors of the various counties of the state met in conference at the state house this morning. Governor Johnson, Attorney General Young and State Auditor Iverson, being ex-officio members of the board, were present at the opening of the meeting. The object of the conference is to discuss tax matters and to decide, if possible, on some uniform system of listing property in the state. There has been a great deal of trouble and confusion in former years, owing to the fact that every county had its own peculiar system of listing taxable property. The conference will probably last all day, and it is hoped that some definite system will be agreed on, which assessors will be asked to follow.

Frank Johnson, formerly with the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, has arrived in Albuquerque and is contemplating making this city his future home.

JOHN MYERS BOND OVER

To Await Action of Grand Jury—Rose Neil Bound Over Also.

BOTH WERE RELEASED ON BOND

(Wednesday, February 7.) In the case of John Myers, alias Maas, and Rose Neil, both charged with violation of the Edmunds act, which came up before United States Commissioner Whiting this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Myers was bound over to await the action of the grand jury in the sum of \$500, which amount of bond was given, and Myers was released from custody.

The adultery charge against the woman, Rose Neil, was withdrawn, and a charge of fornication filed against her. She was bound over to await the action of the grand jury in the sum of \$500, which bond was also filed, and the woman released.

Mrs. Mary Myers, wife No. 1, from Cincinnati, was placed on the stand, and sworn that she and the defendant, John Myers, were married in New York City, March 12, 1928, and that she afterwards lived with her parents in Cincinnati; that Myers used to come there and stay with her, but that he never lived with her in a home of their own; that he later went to live in the home of Rose Neil's aunt, and that after that Myers never came around her or supported her; that she heard the woman, Rose Neil, whom she found at different times with her husband, to stay away from her husband, for the sake of her little children, but that the woman, Rose Neil, only sneered at her; that in August, three years ago, Myers left Cincinnati in company with Rose Neil, coming to this city, where they have since been living as man and wife, and where two children have been born to them. Other witnesses were examined to show that Myers and the Neil woman had been living together as man and wife. Neither of the defendants were placed upon the stand.

No evidence was brought out to show whether or not Myers was married to the Neil woman.

After the preliminary hearing Myers and the Neil woman left the court room together. The next grand jury convenes the first Monday in March. If Myers proves that he is not guilty of adultery by proving that he is married to the Neil woman, then he will be taken to Cincinnati to await trial on a charge of bigamy.

Mrs. Mary Myers stated to a reporter for The Evening Citizen that she would remain in Albuquerque to care for her two children, two little boys, one almost 8 and the other nearly 5 years of age. Mrs. Myers made a pitiful sight in the little court room. Nervous and trembling, and with the knowledge of the great wrong that has been done her, Mrs. Myers, at times, found it difficult to continue with her testimony through emotion.

If Myers is innocent of the charge under which he is on bond, a great wrong has been done him, if he is guilty—guilty of evading his wife for a younger woman; guilty of deserting the two little boys who call him father; guilty of that most heinous sin of adultery; guilty of making his wife, the penitentiary is too good for him, and for the woman, if she also is guilty, who sneered at the wife who pleaded with her, "for the sake of my little children, don't try to win my husband away from me; leave him alone," the penitentiary doors cannot open too quickly.

HUSBAND WANDERS AWAY AND FOUND DEMENTED

A dispatch from Russell, dated Feb. 5, says: Albert Alken, the husband of Mrs. Mary Alken, who is held in jail at Carlsbad, without bail, on charge of burying her child alive Jan. 7, has been located at Gate, Okla. He appeared in court this morning, and was found demented. He walked all the way from Lakewood, N. M., to his home in Oklahoma and was found in a field near the house, where he had stayed two or three days. He was found by a local hunter. He disappeared from Lakewood three weeks before the alleged crime was committed.

William Alken, the father, has visited his daughter-in-law in jail at Carlsbad, and afterwards visited the demented son but which his son and wife called him. He expresses the opinion that it is his son and not his daughter-in-law who should be behind the bars. He said the man had dragged the woman around the country and imposed upon her feelings, and she had finally escaped the clasp by going away and leaving her among strangers. He could hardly believe it possible that his daughter-in-law had murdered her own child. He believes her sane and his son insane. Several months ago, his son, in a fit of temporary insanity, struck and seriously injured him.

FRAUD IS EXPOSED IN LOCATING POSTOFFICES.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 8.—In the trial here of Charles H. Blanton, who is charged with conspiracy in connection with the selection of postoffice sites in Missouri and Arkansas, M. M. Alexander, a jeweler of Belleville, Ark., testified last evening that there was an agreement between himself and Dr. J. H. Vernon, whereby \$1,000 was to be paid for the selection of a certain site. Alexander was to receive \$200 of the amount, and Dr. Vernon was to receive \$1,000 of the amount for his services. Dr. Vernon is under an indictment on a charge similar to that which Blanton faces.

AWFUL STORY OF 16 YEARS IN A RUSSIAN BASTILE

REVOLUTIONARY LEADER, LIBERATED AFTER LONG IMPRISONMENT IN THE SCHUSSEBURG, TELLS OF FIENDISH CRUELITIES.

London, Feb. 7.—For the first time since the transformation of the Schussenburg prison into the Russian bastille in 1884, has a living soul come out of its dungeons to tell the story of his sufferings.

The Schussenburg is a fortress on a Neva island about 20 miles east of St. Petersburg, and is used only for the most dangerous political criminals. As a rule the unfortunate victims who enter it never come out alive, and the saying, "as dead as a prisoner of the Schussenburg," has become proverbial in Russia.

The recent amnesty of October 20, however, opened the doors to some of the prisoners, and one of them, a Polish patriot, after being released, fled to London, where he told the story of his sufferings during sixteen years' seclusion in a living tomb.

He is now 37 years of age, having been imprisoned at the age of 21, when a student at Warsaw University. His appearance, however, is that of a man of 60. He is physically and mentally a wreck, his scarce looks are whitened by the moist air of the prison cells, and his features are haggard; the wild eyes alone show that there is still life in the wasted body. His awful experiences have made him very timid, and he declines to permit the use of his name for fear he may be caught again by the czar and sent back to his prison cell.

This is his story:

"A little over sixteen years ago, I was brought from Warsaw, to the Schussenburg, after a Polish patriotic agitation. My cell was an underground room of about 8 feet by 12. For the first six months I was kept chained to an iron bar passing through the wall and ran into the corridor. When over this bar was turned by the guard I was jerked around in my bed. Every half hour the guard turned the handle so that even the soles of an under-turbaned sleep on an iron bedstead was not granted to me.

"In the morning the bed was removed from the cell and I was obliged to lie on the damp stone floor, without any bedding.

"In spring, when the snow melts, the waters of the Neva often rise and pour through the dungeons. For days together we had to live with the icy cold water up to our knees.

"The food consisted of water in the



A Political Prisoner's Life of Horror in Russia's Famous Bastille.

morning, cabbage at noon, and water again at night, not even the sick being given more strengthening food.

"The crying and laughing of prisoners who had become insane haunted me day and night and drove me nearly mad myself. Oh, that heart, metal the laughter! How it echoed in the cells and corridors of the Schussenburg! Even now I shiver when I think of it.

"Knocking at the walls, singing, whistling and even quick walking are prohibited, and any infringement of the rule is severely punished by an application of the knout or a suspension of the food supplies.

"In such surroundings it is little wonder if attempts are made by the prisoners to free themselves from the burden of a life without hope. One prisoner, Gratshevsky, by name, poured over himself the contents of the washbasin of lamp, and died after horrible sufferings. Another, Sopy Grunberg, opened her veins with a broken lamp tube.

"It would be impossible to give all the details of the tortures meted out to the political prisoners. I will only mention one instance of that of an 'unknown' man, whose cell was walled up, and he was left to starve to his tomb.

"The misery gave freedom to some of us, but there are still five men waiting for their liberation.

"Our days of freedom will come for them, too, and after it the day of reckoning for the czar.

"I am a broken man myself, and little more than a corpse, but still my will not rest until they have seen that great revenge."

ACT OF CONGRESS PERMITTING BOND

Issues by Municipalities For Sanitary and Water Works Purposes.

CONDITIONS OF VOTE TAKING

In the Supplement to the Revised Statutes of the United States, volume 2, No. 8, legislation of the Fifty-fifth congress, page 733, second session, March 4, 1908, chapter 25, will be found the following act:

"Be it enacted, etc., That the act of congress, approved July 13, 1886, entitled, an act to prohibit the passage of local or special laws in the territories of the United States, (1) To limit municipal indebtedness, and for other purposes, is hereby amended so as to permit, authorities and legislative assemblies of municipalities having a bona fide population of not less than 1,000 persons, as shown by the last school census taken before an election, to be held under the provisions of this act, in any territory of the United States, for sanitary and health purposes, construction of sewers, water works, and the improvement of streets. The limitations of said act of July 13, 1886, shall not apply to such municipal corporations.

"Provided, That before any bonds shall be issued, the mayor and common council of said chartered municipal corporation shall cause an election to be held in such city or town, and the mayor and common council of such municipal corporation shall cause to be published in a newspaper of general circulation, published in such city or town, a notice of the time and place of places of holding such election. Such notice shall be given at least thirty days before such election.

"On the question of the issuance of said bonds, no person shall be qualified to vote except he be in all respects a qualified elector, and owner of real or personal property subject to taxation within the municipality.

"In case two-thirds of the qualified voters as above described shall vote affirmatively for the issuance of said bonds, then the mayor and common council shall issue the same, and not otherwise.

"Said bonds shall contain all necessary provisions as to term, and such municipality shall provide a proper sinking fund for the redemption of said bonds.

"Said bonds shall not bear a rate of interest to be the general opinion that

OLD CITIZEN RUN OVER AND KILLED

VICTIM, BENJAMIN D. BARNES, WAS CROSSING THE RAILROAD BRIDGE AT CIMARRON.

Last Monday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, Benjamin D. Barnes of this city was killed on the bridge of the A. T. & N. P. Railway company, over the Cimarron, in this city, by being knocked from the bridge by an engine pulling a fast moving freight train, going south, says the Springer Standard.

Shortly after the noon hour, Mr. Barnes went over to the south part of the city, and near 3 o'clock, was returning, crossing the river on the railroad bridge. When within about 75 feet of the north end of the bridge, a freight train running at full speed, approached, and Mr. Barnes, seeing he could not make the end of the bridge before the engine caught him, waved both his arms as a signal to the engineer to stop, but he could not, and as a result Mr. Barnes was struck by the engine, and killed instantly, his body falling into the river on the west side of the bridge. Vicente Gonzalez, who was near the scene of the accident, assisted by others, took the body from the water to the land.

The train was in charge of Conductor Cougle, and he had orders to make Rapido sliding, four miles south, then ahead for No. 18, passenger. Soon after the accident a conductor's jury was summoned, and immediately began its work of investigating the cause of death of Mr. Barnes. The engineer, conductor and one brakeman testified that the train was running at a speed of ten miles an hour, when the rules of the railroad company do not permit a speed faster than five miles an hour. All other witnesses called testified that the train was running at from twenty to thirty miles an hour, and none estimated the rate of speed at less than twenty. It will be the general opinion that

RAILWAY CONVENTIONS

DATES FOR MANY IMPORTANT ONES HAVE BEEN FIXED.

Following is a list of some of the conventions of railway officials and employees to be held during the year 1936.

March 15—American Association of General Agents, at Los Angeles, Cal.

March 20—American Railway Engineering and Maintenance of Way Association, at Chicago, Ill.

April 2—National convention of Railroad Commissioners, at Washington, D. C.

April 25—American Railway Association, at Chicago, Ill.

May 8—International Railway General Foreman's Association, at St. Louis, Mo.

May 16—Eastern Association of Car Service Officers, at Washington, D. C.

May 18—National Association of Car Service Managers, at Denver, Colo.

May 18—International Railway Master Service Managers, at Denver, Wash., D. C.

May 18—Freight Claim Association, at St. Louis, Mo.

May 17—Association of Transportation and Car Accounting Officers, at Denver, Colo.

June 13—Train Dispatchers' Association of America, at Buffalo, N. Y.

June 18—American Association of Local Freight Agents Associations, at Montreal, Canada.

June 18—Master Car Builders' Association, at Atlantic City, N. J.

June 18—American Railway Master Mechanics' Association, at Atlantic City, N. J.

June 20—Association of Railway Telegraph Superintendents, at Denver, Colo.

June 23—Association of American Railway Accounting Officers, at Bluff Point, N. Y.

October 16—American Association of General Passenger and Ticket Agents, at Atlantic City, N. J.

GRAY AND MORRIS DON'T WANT BAIL

Are Aware That Another War-rant Awaits Them in Case Are Released Now.

SAID TO HAVE RECEIVED MONEY

(Wednesday, February 7.) John D. Morris and H. L. Gray, the two alleged confidence men, who, after separating a more or more of political manufacturers and business men from sums of money in Arizona and this territory, through a petition they circulated addressed to the Southwestern Passenger Association of Georgia, for an interchange of mileage book, came to grief in Albuquerque, still languish in the county jail in Old Albuquerque.

The all and criminal matters, the public soon forgets the incident, to give attention to other more momentous events in the minds of the many victims.

Morris and Gray, the case brought by the Southwestern Brewery and Ice company of this city, who banded over \$10 to further the cause of the prisoners, still linger, for both men are awaiting the action of the grand jury, and the day comes when they will be secured by the "cuffs" which they say "jump," and in view of this, several other parties are ready to put them back behind the bars by preventing charges against them.

It is learned from an official source that Morris, at least, can secure bail if he so desires, but he perceives the folly for so doing for the reason that he is aware that another warrant has been sworn out by a local victim, which would be immediately served, and only cause him additional expense without accomplishing the purpose of remaining in the outside world.

Both men live on the hope of being acquitted in the district court. They claim to have a good case, in which those who familiarized themselves with their defense as offered in police court, agree with them.

It was, consequently, stated, with almost certainty, that both Gray and Morris will make an effort to secure bail, but will remain quietly in their prison abode, until either convicted or discharged by the court.

It is reported that Morris has received another commitment of cash from Kentucky, sufficient in amount to cover the bail demanded in the case. The mother of Morris is said to be the sender of the money.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF NEW MEXICO BANKERS

WILL MEET IN ALBUQUERQUE FOR THE FIRST TIME—FEBRUARY 15 IS THE DAY SET FOR ORGANIZATION.

The first annual convention of the New Mexico Bankers' Association, as the organization that will be formed this city, February 15 and it will be a most promising one to be a success in every way, judging from the elaborate plans now under way for the reception and entertainment of the bankers during their stay in the metropolis.

Thursday, the first day of the convention, will be given over to perfecting the organization, electing of officers and directors, a drive around the city, and the attending of the reception to Governor Hargrave, which occurs the evening of the 15th of February also.

Friday, the second day of the convention, will be devoted to a discussion of things of importance to the bankers, the selection of a place for the next annual convention, and an address from Governor Hargrave, followed by a banquet at the Alvarado hotel in the evening.

Following are the names of those composing the different committees:

Finance and Arrangements—Mr. W. Flournoy, of the First National bank; W. R. Strickler, of the Bank of Commerce, and J. B. Herndon, of the State National bank.

Banquet Committee—W. H. Gilman, water of the Montezuma Trust company; Frank McKee, of the First National bank, and Roy McDonald, of the State National bank.

Entertainment Committee—Ross Morris, Nicholas Rader and Alfred Frost.

Georgia Minstrels

Equipped with all the accessories of a first-class organization, the Georgia Minstrels have "caught on" in the most emphatic fashion. The theaters are being literally tested to their capacities. Although twenty-eight years have elapsed since this company was first organized, nothing which they have offered has given such satisfaction as the program they present this season. Visitors find so much entertainment that after two and one-half hours of continuous fun they are loath to go.

A complete show is offered this season, which is full of ginger from start to finish.

Wednesday, February 14, at the Elks' open house, is the date of their appearance in this city.

The usual parade will be given at 11:30 a. m.

F. H. Burch, of the Tootsies Valley ranch, up in San Miguel county, was at Santa Fe yesterday on official business, and to examine maps of townships through which the line of which he is chief engineer, will be laid.

THE NEW JEMEZ FOREST RESERVE

M. L. Ericson, the Forest Assistant, Has Arrived and is Now in Charge.

INFORMATION FOR STOCKMEN

M. L. Ericson, forest assistant in charge of the Jemez forest reserve, arrived in Santa Fe Tuesday and has started to work in the administration of the reserve.

Since the creation of the reserve last October it has been without an actual head although Acting Supervisor Leon P. Knapp of the Pecos reserve and his men have looked after the reserve. Mr. Ericson has the power to appoint forest guards and will at once start organization. At least twelve men will be needed for the work as the reserve covers a large territory. It is about one hundred miles long and about fifty miles wide, the Colorado line and the Rio Grande forming a part of its borders.

Permits Needed

Mr. Ericson is especially anxious that all those who desire permits for the range use of the reserve for horses, cattle, sheep or goats should make their applications as soon as possible. Applications will be in his hands by the first of March and those who fail to make applications will not be granted permits.

Those who have friends who wish stock in the reserve will do them a favor by calling their attention to the fact that applications must be made at once. Cattle and horses will be grazed in a different part of the reserve from sheep and goats. Whenever a permit is granted the owner of the stock will be limited to certain districts sufficient for his use. The small owners will be taken care of especially.

To Test Range

The coming year will be a test year and no effort will be made to reduce the number of animals in the limits of the reserve. After this season is over the officials will be able to tell what is best for the coming year. Mr. Ericson invites all stockgrowers to take up the matter of range with him and will appreciate any information given him.

During the coming lambing season one who is deprived of their usual lambing grounds. It is the desire of the administration to treat all fairly and well and to have the co-operation and good will of all.

All parties who have stock that is to be driven across the reserve will have to be in possession of a permit to do so.

One of the provisions of all permits granted is that the receiver of the permit promises to render all the aid possible in fighting fires that may originate and also to use all means to prevent the fires.

For Good of All

Those who have not over six work animals or such cows will be given a permit for them free of charge. Permits and parties looking for natural indications or mineral will not be charged for the grazing of the necessary number of horses for the outfit.

All of the strings in the reserve will be reserved and in the course of time fences in and the water troughed out to prevent the trampling down of the land adjacent.

Numerous other rules will be adopted that will be for the benefit of all concerned.

The office of Mr. Ericson will be with Mr. Knapp on the second floor of the Federal building, room No. 2, Santa Fe.

SUPREME COURT

THIRTEEN DECISIONS HANDED DOWN DURING THIS SESSION. CASES HEARD ON SCHEDULE.

The recent session of the supreme court, which was adjourned until February 28th, after the meeting Friday afternoon, has been a very busy one. Just before adjournment the court affirmed the decision of the lower court in case No. 1071, entitled Elman Chavez and Emilia Chavez de Armas, appellants, vs. Benjamin Meyer, administrator, and Maria A. de Lopez and J. Blas Lopez, appellants. Benjamin was the attorney for the appellants and Chiblers was attorney for the appellees.

During the session the court handed down decisions in thirteen cases, and twenty-five cases were argued and submitted and were taken under advisement; thirteen for rehearing were denied in four cases, and three cases were dismissed. Among the cases docketed, only four were continued for hearing at later dates.

This is a very creditable showing and proves that the members of the court are not given to idleness. The cases of the court were taken up and heard according to the dates on the docket, except in a few instances where the attorneys asked for further time.

POWDER AND PATCHES AMONG NEW YORK'S ELITE.

New York, Feb. 8.—Mrs. Stephen H. P. Pell, Lady Maitland and Miss Norciss will give an entertainment, consisting of living pictures, music and dancing, at Harry's, this evening. More than two hundred invitations have been sent out, and the affair promises to be very picturesque, as the women will appear with powdered hair and patches, the men in uniforms, hunting coats and fancy costumes. Miss Norciss will sing several songs and after the entertainment supper will be served.

Speller.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 8.—Speller, steady and unchanged.

COMPETITION WORKS WONDERS

Fight Between Old and New Telephone Companies.

RESTAURANT WAITER'S TIPS

Methodist Publishing House Charged With Taking Saloon and Theater Work

POLICE KNOW NOT THEIR BOSS

New York, Feb. 2.—The telephone business may be said to be getting down to a fine point. The old company has announced that on July 1 it will make the rate at pay stations only five cents a call, instead of a dime, as at present. It has also said it was making figures for subscribers that will give them comparatively the same rates as the pay station rate. And now men are going the rounds of the office, putting in their heads, and gently inquiring, "Do you want a telephone free for six months?" They press on, seldom explaining any further. It is to be supposed that it is a serial story, and that soon the second man will be along and make another pertinent query and no one will matter get down to business. In this way the old company will be installed, and forced down to still more generous figures. The new parties claim that this is just what the old company has done in other places which they have invaded, and just what it will do here. Well, certainly, telephoning is going to be cheap. Calling up a friend will no longer be a luxury, but almost as free as water. There is a big battle ahead before any new company can get its wires in position to serve customers. But it is something to know that telephone people are really human beings after all, and that they are not "little tin soldiers on wheels," to which all know should bend.

TIPS FOR THE GIRL
RESTAURANT WAITERS.
Secrets of New York restaurant waiters' earnings have been lighted, and show the great preponderance that tips from customers have over the modest and simple wages they receive from the establishment. It is a week in a regular attempt for a waiter in some of the high-toned places but in many cases the tips run up to \$30 or \$40 a week, and in many cases to even more. The tipping of waiters has become an universal custom that has frequently been discussed every one at a table of four or six persons has handed the waiter a tip when he left, so that in the course of a day he must get from thirty to forty tips, so that he probably makes on tips from three to four times the money that he does on wages. There's a spasmoid movement on foot to try and remedy the evil, but the system bids fair to remain a fixture in the customs of the town, or even in the world, for the practice extends to every region in which man or woman waits upon man or woman. Probably no giver of a tip gives it in order to make good to the waiter what the proprietor fails to pay towards a living wage, but rather to give expression to his appreciation of the service of the waiter, or a personal liking or because it has grown to be a habit.

RAPID TRANSIT IS
RAPID BUT NOT SAFE.
The public are really getting sick-tired about riding into town over the Brooklyn Rapid Transit line. It has never been as safe as the Manhattan line, which for a great many years has been, and boasted truly that it had never killed a passenger, but since the Brooklyn Rapid Transit has taken to dropping passengers, one and all, into the streets, the patrons become nervous as they start in the morning or at night on their regular trips. There certainly is too much carelessness, besides a large measure of recklessness. For the latter the newspapers are largely responsible. They keep dining away at the railroads and the employees, urging them to make more speed, ridiculing and condemning their slow trips and in every manner making the railroads believe that they must run faster and faster, or the motorists will not be satisfied. And so the motorists, conscious that some sharp newspaper has a man watching him, let out the last kick, and pushes his train to reach the end of the route in the shortest possible time.

CHURCH PUBLISHING CO.
EARN TAINTED MONEY.
A novel charge is brought against the Methodist Book Concern, the editors of which will sweep the continent. It is vigorously discussed in Methodist circles, which are everywhere, and will undoubtedly be pushed by the great law-making body of the church—the general conference, it grew out of the typographical fight for an eight-hour day in the job office. The Methodist Book Concern, whose managers are Eaton and Main, publishes all the works issued by the denomination. Big Six fastened its eyes upon the concern, but the publishers would not change. Then some Methodist ministers undertook to influence the printing department to join the union men, but it was to go to the host of the fight the charge was made that the book concern, which now does printing for some concerns, was printing for them and also from liquor dealers. This news has made a deep impression on members who contribute to the support of the church, and who declare that a church printing office has no right to print for outsiders at all, but especially not for theatrical parties or liquor men. The matter is being talked over by individual members, by Episcopalians, and by church boards, and when the conference meets in all parts of the country there will be a storm of disapproval.

COLLIER'S GETS BIG
FREE ADVERTISING.
The final act in which Colonel Mans and Editor Haggard are the chief figures, is having a big advertising effort upon the periodicals chiefly interested. Collier's Weekly is reported

ed by news agents to have largely increased sales, and Mr. Collier will undoubtedly reap a large fortune from the affair. Certainly he has borne a heavy part, and he has assumed all responsibility for the effort to clear the town of a profitable business. On the other hand Town Topics as to circulation appears to be between two currents, a number of regular buyers having dropped off, and a number of fresh buyers taking hold so that the circulation remains about the same. A considerable loss is expected later, when the latter buyers have got through with the period of curiosity.

PRACTICAL JOKE PLAYED
ON THE POLICE FORCE.
The vision of the new police deputy commissioner has really dazzled the public, and it confuses that it is in a whirl of perplexity. Deputy Commissioner Waldo is certainly a "big boy," if there is any one in New York society better in the world, as to speak, of old colonial families, and rich enough to seek enjoyment as the chief end of life. But here he is, taking upon himself the duties of an office that certainly has much unpleasantness attached to it. He is conducting some experiments, and that he will be content with his work if he achieves success as the official he is appointed to be. As no one connected with the police force has ever heard of him or seen him, it was easy for the greatest joker who went up in the tenderloin district and represented himself to be the new deputy, to deceive the sergeant and the policeman of that district. But it has caused a little laugh to ripple through the town. Well, perhaps these experiments for the rich families may work wonders, if not miracles, but there are many that doubt it.

ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE TERRITORIES

IS THE FURNITURE AND CARPET STORE OF ALBERT FABER.

Probably one of the most up-to-date furniture, carpet and household goods store in the territories of New Mexico and Arizona is that of Albert Faber, 208 and 210 West Railroad avenue, in the new \$25,000 Stahl building. Two large display windows, with pillars and bays, and with a floor space of 10 feet 6 inches by 25 feet 6 inches each, lighted with electric lights, and beautifully decorated with display furniture, are the first things that attract one's attention in passing this store. A vestibule entrance, with the floor and walls lighted by a regulation hall lamp, which keeps out the cold and dust, is also an innovation for Albuquerque stores. Inside the building one is met on every side with a bewildering array of fine furniture, household goods, carpets, rugs, etc. The first floor, 6000 feet, is covered on the east side to a display of bedding, blankets, rugs and carpets, and on the west side to draperies, upholstered goods of all kinds, household linens, portieres and lace curtains. Along the center of the first floor extends shelves laden with a choice assortment of table and couch covers and aprons. Bookcases are also arranged in the center of the room.

A broad staircase leads to the second floor, where are displayed all kinds of up-to-date household furniture and novelty furniture. Charming carcases, curio and medicinal cabinets are also here, as are iron and brass bedsteads and office furniture in also on display. The third floor is devoted to the ware room and work room. All furniture to be repaired or packed is sent up here on the elevator, thus keeping the lower floors free from dust. The entire floor space amounts to 12,000 square feet. Electric and gas lights make the building as light at night as day and in the day time the window arrangement gives excellent light. This store carries as fine a stock as those in the cities, and with the management's well known reputation for honesty and courteous treatment, it is a foregone conclusion that the store will prosper and continue to grow.

HOLDEN MISSION WAS DEDICATED ON SUNDAY

PROGRAM RENDERED WAS AN INTERESTING ONE AND GREATLY ENJOYED BY ALL.

The Holden Mission, located at the corner of Eighth street and the Mountain road, was solemnly dedicated yesterday. The following interesting program was rendered:

Unveiling of picture of Mr. Holden, Cincinnati philanthropist, after whom the mission was named, by Miss Mervin, C. C. C. secretary of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Baptist church in the west.

Song by assembly.

Reading of dedication poem, W. H. Worth.

Dedication prayer and sermon, Robert L. Kelley, of Baptist church.

Mr. Kelley selected for his text: "Other Foundation Can No Man Lay than that is Laid Which is Jesus Christ; Jesus Christ Himself Being the Cornerstone."

Some of the News from Kentucky. W. N. Lewis was thrown from a horse and hurt his leg. There has been built a sidewalk from the end of the bridge in North Hyden to J. M. Muncy's lot. The board of supervisors adjourned today for the last session and not hardly anybody's property was raised. Quiet a little having done to the Buller Court Saturday.

W. G. Bagley, Circuit Court Clerk, has begun to take some pride in his law and himself, by constructing a sidewalk from W. G. Bagley's & Co. store to the Court House gate, out of his own purse. This sufficiently warns others to do likewise.—Hyden (Ky.) Times.

The cook had spoiled the pancakes and William Penn's face was like a thunder cloud.

"That are perspiring, William," said one of the neighbors, who had dropped in for breakfast.

"I am," retorted the great Quaker. "It is not a effort to hold in what I wish to say."

And thus we have the expression: "A warm friend."

If Fred Clarke can get his release from New York he will manage the Kansas City Blues in the American Association. The Blues has been consistent tall enders for so long that Kansas City fans are about ready to throw up the sponge. George Tebeau owns the team. He also owns Denver, in the eastern league, and Louisville, in the American Association.

WEEKLY LETTER FROM CAPITAL

Senate Will Amend the President's Pet Rail- road Rate Bill.

MARK TWAIN IS HUMOROUS

Beveridge Anxious to Make Statehood Bill Unfinished Business.

PENSION LIST IS REDUCED SOME

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—Will the senate pass the railroad rate bill in substantially the form in which it passed the house? That it will is the claim which the administration forces are making today. The forces opposed to federal regulation of railroad rates are silent. They see not, manifesting any particular evidence of alarm.

It is only within the past few days that this alleged change of heart on the part of the senate has been claimed. It is true that a policy of non-commitment has been taken the place of the open mapping and snarling in which the railroad question indulged a week ago, but this does not necessarily mean that the senate position has given way before the aggression of the president and the house. It may mean that a surprise is being hatched or that a trap is being laid. When the senate has a same-to-it plan to the limit and make use of all the arts and subtleties.

Just now the administration and house forces are pluming themselves in the belief that they have driven the senate into a corner, and that it will have to meet squarely the issue of acceptance or rejection of the president's railroad rate program. As there has been no marked political division in the house on the subject of railroad rates, there would seem to be some substance for this assumption of advantage in the contest. The senate, however, has a surprising way of turning the tables on the other fellow, and in its present attitude of chastened humility it may be merely playing "possum."

One thing is certain, the senate is getting itself in splendid condition to take to death any measure which it doesn't want to pass and doesn't care to openly reject. There is a promise that the Phillips tariff bill may take up a full month of the senate's time. An unlooked for opposition has developed in the senate against this pet administration measure, and just now it is a vehicle through which the senate is evidencing its hostility to the administration. It is going to have rough sledding, and the fathers of the measure are not likely to recognize it when it gets back to the house. Before any Phillips tariff legislation passes the senate at all there will be a prolonged general tariff debate, democratic senators having announced a determination to open up the entire subject.

Waiting for House Bill.
One of the things upon which the claim of a railroad rate victory is based is the statement this week, by a republican member of the senate committee on interstate commerce, that an bill would be reported to the senate from that committee until after the committee had received and considered the house measure. It had been expected that a modification of the Sinks and Foraker bills would be reported as an independent senate measure and that the senate and house would never have a chance to get acquainted until they met in conference.

Granting that this is the program which the senate committee will follow, it means a great deal, or it may mean very little. The fact must not be lost sight of that the strongest senate opposition to railroad rate legislation is not to be found within the committee on interstate commerce. No matter what measure that committee reports, it will be fought in the senate by those senators who are opposed to any railroad rate legislation, of whatever character. The issue has been a determination to fight the railroad bill to a finish. It is given out flatly, by men close to both President Roosevelt and Speaker Cannon that the house will accept no material modification of its rate bill at the hands of the senate, and that should the senate insist upon amendments calculated to weaken the bill the house will insist on passage indefinitely, or until the senate yields.

FORAKER STUMBLING
BLOCK FOR STATEHOOD.
Whether the proposed rate bill, reported by Mr. Beveridge's committee will get through the senate without material modification is a matter of individual opinion. Many of the public leaders believe it will, while more of them, notably Mr. Foraker, believe it will not.

It is the purpose of Mr. Beveridge to have the unfinished business just as soon as the calendar is cleared of Mr. Gallinger's ship subsidy bill, and it is confidently believed that the supporters of the statehood bill will be strong enough to hold it in that position until it is finally disposed of. Meanwhile, of course, it can be temporarily displaced by pressing measures that are not particularly antagonistic.

SCARED BY BLACK
HAND POSTAL CARD.
A certain member of the House of Representatives from New England state, has not been at all happy for some time past. He feels better now, but the righteous indignation which wells up within him precludes the possibility that his silence should be filled with peace and calm. The trouble started one morning recently, when the member opened his mail and found a postal card on which was the outline of a black hand, with a line in script underneath, informing him that he had only "four days more." The gentleman in question set up that night wondering how he had come to receive the black hand society and how much it would cost

HOSTESSERS BITTERS

If your food fails to nourish you, the Bitters should be taken at once. It cleans the stomach and cures Peas, Appetite, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Flatulency, Colic, Gripes or Malaria.

MARK TWAIN TAKES
IN BOTH HOUSES.
No more interesting and no more interesting visitor than Samuel L. Clemens has been at the Capitol in many a day. Accompanied by Col. George H. Harvey, editor of Harper's Weekly, he saw both the senate and house at work, lunched with a party of senators, and as he expressed it, had the time of his life. Col. Harvey wasn't quite so happy. Someone had passed the word that he was Mark Twain's secretary or stenographer or something of the sort and he didn't receive any very distinguished consideration. He was a good deal hurt by the apparent indifference on the part of senators and representatives as to his existence, but he saw the joke and took it good naturedly when the matter was finally straightened out.

Two Jee and Mark.
After inspecting the senate, Mr. Clemens visited the house, then saw the newspaper men. "We called on my old friend, the speaker," said Mr. Clemens. "I say he is an old friend, because I met him Saturday night. Any man who meets another on Saturday night has a right to refer to him as an 'old friend.' We were present at a speaker Cannon at the Grifflin Club dinner, and I think if he had lasted half an hour longer I would have been calling him 'Jee,' and he would have referred to me as 'Sam.'"

"But I know, possibly is a little out of my line," Mr. Clemens continued. "I rather think I would like to be a senator. The title adds such an air of dignity. Then, again, when I think of it over I think I would like to be a congressman. A congressman appears to have such a happy, carefree life. He plays the speaker on the back, and now, 'Hello, Joe! How's things?' That's real democracy, but who ever heard of a senator slapping the vice president on the back and saying, 'Hello, Charley! How's things?' He would need a stepladder or have to stand on top of a barrel."

SENATOR STONE HAS
POSTAL GRIEVANCE.
Senator Stone of Missouri is riding a black horse and vowing vengeance of several dues and brands. He declares that the west is being discriminated against in favor of the east. The particular complaint being that the Missouri volume publications are generally admitted to the mails at point rates, the privilege is denied publications of western colleges in all but a solitary exception.

The senator put on his gun shoes and went down to the Postoffice Department to learn the why and wherefore. He demanded of the Third Assistant Postmaster General an explanation as to why the magazine published at the University of Missouri had been barred from the point rate privileges. He was told that the law was against him and that the department would have to stand by its guns. The senator then took up the records and made the discovery that that western college publications appeared to be favored.

AS PENSIONER'S PIE.
OTHERS ARE ABOARD.
In the past six months the law has been amended over the graves of 28,000 pensioners of the Civil War, according to the statement of Pension Commissioner Warner.

This is an evidence of the rapidly with which the pension laws are being diminished. The total pensioners of July 1, 1905, was 624,309. On December 31st it was 676,032. The total loss to the pension rolls, however, was only 5,374, because 22,632 new cases were adjudicated.

SECRETARY ROOT USES
CABLE COMMUNICATION.
It was promised when Elihu Root became Secretary of State that there would be a general overhauling of State Department affairs and that modern business methods would be substituted for the antiquated system so long in vogue. The proposed innovation was failed by members of congress with loud acclamations.

Mr. Root appears to be making good and straightway congress begins finding fault. The most recent cause of complaint is that Mr. Root spends too much money on cable messages. The House Committee on Appropriations wanted to know why the cable bills had grown so largely, and Mr. Root assumed responsibility, and declared it was because business is now being done in a business way. "I do not know," he said, "whether I have an unduly expensive way of doing business, but it is very frequently happens and is happening every day that business is being done that cannot wait on the slow progress of the mails and has to be completed by cable. Other countries are doing it, paying four or five times or ten times over what we do for that purpose. I want to know what our ambassadors and ministers are doing. I want them to take a look at what we are doing."

DOCTOR TIGHT SERIOUSLY INJURED

In a Gasoline Explosion While Experimenting in His Laboratory.

SCALD WOUNDS NOT DANGEROUS

(Monday, February 5.)
With a dull roar that could be heard across the campus, some gasoline burst exploded, dangerously injuring Dr. W. G. Tight, president of the University of New Mexico, and rendering him unconscious.

Dr. Tight had just left the house of Professor Hodgkin, where he has apartments, shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon for Hadley hall, say he intended to conduct some experiments, shortly after his departure a dull roar was heard in the direction of Hadley hall, and Mrs. Hodgkin stated her husband that she feared harm had befallen the doctor. Professor Hodgkin hurried to the hall where he saw Dr. Tight leaning over an open window in which he had dashed himself after the explosion. Blood was flowing from several scalp wounds and a great wound in the right side of his head showed where the force of the explosion had driven a piece of the iron lug in which the gasoline had been stored and which itself was blown to bits, some of the jag and apparatus with which the doctor had been working being imbedded in the surrounding walls.

Professor Hodgkin immediately summoned medical assistance and Dr. James Wroth responded. After a hasty examination of the wounds Dr. Wroth and Prof. Tight taken to the St. Joseph's hospital where the wounds were more fully treated. The medical examination there disclosed the fact that while there were several scalp wounds there was no fracture of the skull. The largest wound, that in the right side of the head, near the ear, was not as serious as was at first feared, and this fracture of the skull was reported out of all danger as far as death from the wounds was concerned.

When Prof. Hodgkin reached the unfortunate president of the university he was barely conscious. As Prof. Hodgkin approached him he whispered the one word "gasoline" after which he lost consciousness. From this it is inferred that a gasoline explosion was the cause of the accident. Other reports were sufficiently plain in the laboratory to show that there had been a terrific explosion, presumably from gasoline.

The entire covering on the right side of the scalp was torn away by the force of the explosion, the skin being laid back on the head and the nerves and cartilage surrounding the ear being severed. It is feared that the doctor will lose the use of his right ear as a result of the accident. The doctor left the case states that there was no fracture of the skull and that it will be only a matter of time until Dr. Tight recovers. The doctor was unconscious almost the entire night but toward morning rallied sufficiently to recognize those about him, again replying to unconsciousness from time to time which he has recovered from time to time during the day, only to have other unconscious spells. He has not yet recovered sufficiently to be able to receive visitors, and although perfectly rational this afternoon has not yet made any statement concerning the exact manner in which the explosion occurred.

Last this afternoon after Dr. Wroth had completed another examination of Prof. Tight's injuries, he stated that the professor was doing splendidly, and that if he holds his own for the next two or three days it would be all right.

MORTUARY.
(Monday, February 5.)
Walter Landwehr, a healthworker, who had been living in Albuquerque for several months past, died Saturday morning at 4 o'clock in his apartment in the Highlands Hotel, Madison Avenue. The funeral services were held yesterday afternoon, Rev. Kelley, of the Baptist church, officiating.

Mrs. Mary E. Pollard.
The funeral ceremonies of Mary E. Pollard, who died at her residence on the Highlands this morning from influenza, will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the Borden chapel and at 2:30 from the A. M. E. church. Deceased leaves four children to mourn her loss.

A. G. Goodhue.
A. G. Goodhue, 60-year-old, died Saturday evening from tuberculosis. The deceased had been a resident of Albuquerque for several months, coming here from New York, where he was an operator for the Postal Telegraph company. The funeral services took place this afternoon from the Strong undertaking parlors, the interment being in Fairview cemetery.

J. A. Greenleaf.
The burial ceremonies over all that remained mortal of J. A. Greenleaf, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Greenleaf, of this city, who was run down by a train near Portland, Oregon, some days ago, and instantly killed, took place yesterday afternoon from the Borden chapel. Rev. Thomas Harwood officiating. Deceased leaves a wife and one son, the latter being now enroute to the Philippines.

A Card.
We, the undersigned, wish to express to all those who assisted and comforted us in our dark hour of trouble, our heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses and tokens of sympathy extended to us in connection with the death of our son, J. A. Greenleaf, and especially to Mrs. Mills, who sang a beautiful solo.

MR. & MRS. R. H. GREENLEAF.

Flora J. Gilson, the deputy internal revenue collector, with headquarters at Phoenix, came in from Santa Fe Saturday night, and continued on homeward. Mr. Gilson was at Santa Fe familiarizing P. E. McCannell, the new deputy for New Mexico, with the duties. Mr. McCannell took the position made vacant recently by the resignation of A. J. Loomis.

CELEBRATED WRITERS ARE HERE THREE DAYS

John Phillips' Health Responsible For the Journey.

Principal Attraction the Indians—Miss Tarbell a Member of Party.

(Saturday, February 3.)
"How do I feel? I'm pleased to meet you." This was the greeting of William Allen White this morning, so every one met, and he used both hands each time in a hearty shake, whether the greeting was for some newly met person or an old Kansas friend, many of which Mr. White found at the Alvarado.

Mr. White is editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, one of the best of the dailies in the country. He arrived last night on train No. 7, accompanied by John Phillips, editor of McClure's Magazine, and wife, and Miss Ida M. Tarbell, the magazine writer.

"Not! Not! The trip is of no importance," said Mr. White.

While Mr. White was saying all these things he was continually jumping up to meet people, with that two-handed cordial shake, and he would hold down his chair as quickly as he arose. He is very strongly built, a man of 200 pounds, but he is yet a very young man—of 34, with an exuberant spirit of humor. Everything is funny to Mr. White. He recently said in his Emporia Gazette: "Walter Whitman shouldn't swell up so over his instructions from the Chicago Record-Herald to go to the north pole in an air ship. I was working for an editor once, who gave me the duty is said."



Miss Ida M. Tarbell, who is just out on a little plane, are just to brace up Mr. Phillips, who is not very well. We don't want to talk serious—we want to talk frivolous.

"If you want to talk about whether the Greeks wore suspenders to keep their clothes up or for some other purpose, why don't you talk to me. We're out for fun. There is no stomach in this trip. We're hurrying along, taking a look at the Indians as we go, and Miss Tarbell will have no time to do any investigating."

"We will be here until Monday night and will visit Iteia and Laguna and the other nearby Indian pueblos. Then we go to the Grand Canyon, then to Los Angeles, then to Catalina, and then home."

"The Associated Press was wrong when Miss Tarbell going to Colorado to investigate Iteia corporations in that state. We started from Emporia, my home."

ATTRACTION ATHLETIC CARD IS PRESENTED
The public are really getting sick-tired about riding into town over the Brooklyn Rapid Transit line. It has never been as safe as the Manhattan line, which for a great many years has been, and boasted truly that it had never killed a passenger, but since the Brooklyn Rapid Transit has taken to dropping passengers, one and all, into the streets, the patrons become nervous as they start in the morning or at night on their regular trips. There certainly is too much carelessness, besides a large measure of recklessness. For the latter the newspapers are largely responsible. They keep dining away at the railroads and the employees, urging them to make more speed, ridiculing and condemning their slow trips and in every manner making the railroads believe that they must run faster and faster, or the motorists will not be satisfied. And so the motorists, conscious that some sharp newspaper has a man watching him, let out the last kick, and pushes his train to reach the end of the route in the shortest possible time.

INDOOR COLLEGE MEET.
Baltimore, Md., Feb. 5.—The test annual indoor meet under the auspices of the athletic association of the Johns Hopkins University will be held at the new Field House, Armory this evening and tomorrow to be a big and highly interesting event. The number of entries in many of the events is unusually large and some good material is said to be among the contestants entered for the various events.

There will be two events, confined entirely to the representatives of the schools and academies, the 100-yard dash and the handicap quarter-mile run. The only other event of the evening is the 100-yard dash, which will be a series of well-matched school collets, athletic club and Y. M. C. A. relay races, which promise to be interesting.

PROMINENT WOMAN GOLF.
PLAYER KILLS HERSELF.
St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 5.—Miss G. McNair, prominent in society and the champion woman golf player of St. Louis, shot and killed herself today at her home. Mrs. McNair had been under treatment for nervous melancholia for some time and had been made by her husband to take her to a health resort. She was 35 years old and had two children.

DOUBLY A BETTLER.
Mrs. Ella Bettler has purchased the Carroll Harney property and will soon move into town.—Baltimore (O.) Moon.

The will of Matthe Williams, administrator of the estate of J. G. Williams, in the sum of \$300, was approved. The report of the appraisers of said estate was also approved. The will of Dolores S. de Chaves was approved and admitted to probate. Court thereupon adjourned until

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS

(Friday, February 2.)

Miss G. Powers is visiting friends in the metropolis from Las Vegas.

Bern, to Attorney and Mrs. Thomas Monahan, of Old Albuquerque, a girl, M. O. Chastaine was a passenger for New York last night. He will be absent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Russell and Miss Elizabeth Russell, of Greeley, Colo., are in the city for a few days with their friends.

Miss Bess, formerly in business in Moras, a city, has removed to this city where he intends to make his future home.

Special Officer Charles Malone, of the Santa Fe system, was in the city last evening from Santa Fe, on company business.

Colonel and Mrs. C. C. Minnis, of this city, are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Beatty, and Mrs. Lethbridge, of La Junta, Colo.

C. E. Hubbard, cashier of the Alvarado curia, left this morning for Chicago, where he will recuperate and visit friends a few weeks.

Alfred Grandall and family are still visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Stewart, of Chicago, who will remain in the city for several days.

J. C. Baldrige has sold, through the Portland Real Estate company, his residence at 816 South Broadway, to J. M. Strickland, consideration, \$2,500.

H. M. Turner, district attorney for Grant county, passed through the city last night en route home from attending supreme court at Santa Fe. Mrs. Turner accompanied him.

Max Gussow, formerly a second street cigar dealer, left last night for Denver, where he goes to purchase goods and to visit his family at his Raton avenue home.

Rev. A. P. Morrison, superintendent of English missions of the Methodist church, of New Mexico and Arizona, arrived from the south this morning, and is spending the day in the city.

H. A. Marble, a civil engineer, sold a large business in the Alvarado valley, leaving settlers, is transacting business in the city. Mr. Marble says that Torrance county is settling up fast.

A Raymond & Whitcomb excursion train, composed of seven Pullman and a diner, passed through the city this afternoon on route west, as the second section of No. 2. The passengers were mostly from east of Chicago.

Dr. T. H. Wells has purchased from the Portland Real Estate company, a lot at 916 South 10th street, and will erect a brick store building thereon. He will put in a grocery store as soon as the building is completed.

Hon. Sulmon Lahn, who has been attending the Stock Growers' convention in Denver, has left that city, according to advices received here, for Chicago, and will visit the national capital before returning to Albuquerque.

A. S. Goodrich, who presided as cashier at the Washington Life Insurance company's office, until it quit doing business in the territory, has accepted a position as book-keeper for the Rothberg & Schloess company.

D. L. Taylor, a wealthy resident of Trinidad, Colo., is in the city in attendance on his wife, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Taylor's son, county treasurer of Las Animas county, has also arrived in Albuquerque and is at his mother's home.

Probably one of the largest crowds of the season will be out tonight to witness the championship game of basketball between the Majors and the Original Majors, for the championship of New Mexico. The game will be pulled off in the gymnasium.

The fabled woodchuck and only to risk his nose out of his hole this morning to see his shadow, for a brighter and more delightful day than this could not be issued by the weather man, and according to tradition, winter weather is to continue six weeks longer.

The socialist party of Albuquerque, its leaders and henchmen, are already discussing their plans for the coming spring election. A prominent socialist politician stated today that their party would put a full ticket in the field at the April election, and that they expected to pull more votes this election than they did in April, 1904.

There is a rumor in circulation at Santa Fe that Col. G. W. Pritchard, attorney general of New Mexico, is arranging to retire from office in a short time in order to devote his time to the future and to his private matters, Albuquerque will, no doubt, among her legal lights, have a candidate for the office of attorney general.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Berberow, of Cripple Creek, Colo., are in the city, coming in from a visit to southern California this morning. They are spending today here, continuing this evening on their journey homeward.

Mr. Berberow is in the real estate, insurance and mining business at Cripple Creek, and is a particular associate of Maynard Lindsay and R. W. Hadden.

Tonight at 8 o'clock there will be a meeting of the members of the Mesa Agricultural Park association for the purpose of ratifying the incorporation papers which were filed in the territorial secretary's office at Santa Fe, and which have been returned. Officers and directors of the new corporation will also be appointed and elected at tonight's meeting, which will be held over Zeigler's cafe.

A solid and permanent association, Florence Roberts, this year. Those of Albuquerque's theater-goers who saw Miss Roberts in her three performances here last year, know that they expect a first-class entertainment on her return. Miss Roberts is starting this year for John Cort, one of the best show managers of the country. Mr. Cort expects to return this way next year with five shows.

The jewelry stock of T. Y. Maynard who has consolidated with George W. Hicks, has been moved into the Hicks store, and today the new firm, under the firm name of Hicks & Maynard, are ready for business. The new consolidation makes one of the strongest jewelry firms in New Mexico or the southwest, and it is safe to say that success will be their portion. Notice their "ad." elsewhere in these columns.

The New Mexican is authorized for the statement that A. J. Loomis, formerly deputy internal revenue collector for the district of New Mexico and Arizona, will soon start a democratic weekly newspaper at Santa Fe. He is forerunning the employ of Uncle Sam, sixteen years ago. Mr. Loomis published the Weekly Eagle at Silver City. He never sold the plant, but had the material packed into boxes and they are now ready to be shipped from Silver City to Santa Fe.

Geo. W. Harrison and family, of Paw Paw, Mich., arrived in Albuquerque last evening and will remain several days in the city visiting with

their son, R. S. Harrison, who has been in this city for some time for the benefit of his health. Mr. Harrison, Sr., is a charming merchant in the Michigan city, and is also president of the First National bank of Paw Paw. After a few days spent in the metropolis of New Mexico they will go to Santa Barbara for a few weeks.

(Saturday, February 3.)

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyatt, a girl.

John M. Apohan, of this city, is at Santa Fe visiting relatives and friends.

E. A. Sawyer, a prominent merchant and stock raiser of Winslow, Ariz., is in the city for a few days' business and pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stevenson are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby daughter, born to them at their home on the Highlands.

City Clerk Harry F. Lee and wife returned from Denver last evening, where they attended the big convention of stockmen.

Jack Levy, of Sturges' European, complains to the police that two pet monkeys have been stolen from his home, No. 803 North Fifth street.

J. L. Curd, foreman for the Springer Transfer company, accompanied by his wife, left last night for a visit with friends and relatives in Midland, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hubbell, who have been in Denver, where Mr. Hubbell attended the Stock Growers' convention, returned to the city last night.

J. L. Bell, the plumber, is having a five-room brick residence, to cost \$2,500, erected at the southeast corner of Iron avenue and Third street. William Archer is the contractor.

City Physician John W. Elder says that not a case of contagious disease has been reported to the city since the middle of January, and that the general health of the people of Albuquerque is exceptional, and the best within his experience.

Dan L. Taylor and wife, who have been in the city for a few days on account of the illness of Mrs. Taylor, left last night for their home in Trinidad, Colo. Mrs. Taylor's son, from Las Animas, who was also here, accompanied them.

Colonel Ralph Halloran, the retired life insurance manager and agent, is in the city on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. D. N. Marrow, and family. The colonel and Mrs. Halloran now reside in a handsome paper house here, and are enjoying good health.

Perry C. Harris, representing the Carter Rice & Carpenter Paper company, of Denver, is in the city with his samples. During the past four days representatives of four different wholesale paper houses have been in the city interviewing the local printing offices.

Wm. Adamson, of the firm of Elton & Adamson, solicitors for the Providence Art and Statuary company, paid the Citizen office a call. Mr. Adamson was formerly a resident of this city, but for the past year has had charge of T. D. Burns' store at Tierra Amarilla, N. M. He is on his way south.

William Edinger, about 15 years old, a nephew of Mrs. Steve Halling, whose husband runs the Jorgensen saloon, is missing, and also an \$80 diamond ring belonging to Mrs. Halling, which it is believed the young man stole. He lives in Pennsylvania and the supposition is that he is returning home.

At a special meeting of the board of health yesterday afternoon, the garbage problem was discussed at some length. The board reached no decision, however, as to what the garbage cans will be, but will decide this morning. It is thought they will be twenty-six inches high and fifteen inches in diameter.

James C. Weethorpe, the contractor, has begun a suit against Warren and Isaac Graham, owners of the Graham tract, for the recovery of \$4,000, with 6 per cent interest, which sum, it is alleged, he lost at gambling tables in that place during 1905. The suit is based on a territorial law included in sections 3166 and 3212, of 1897 laws of New Mexico.

H. E. Fox, for many years a successful jeweler of this city, now in the territory, returned to the city this morning from Spokane, Wash. Mr. Fox is first vice president and superintendent of mercantile and sales department of the International Lumber and Mercantile company. The timber trade, mill and sawing of the company are at Kitchener, British Columbia. Mr. Fox states that he has purchased a residence at Spokane, and his family will occupy same in a few weeks. The gentleman will remain here for about a month, and to a friend he is to take up his permanent residence in California. During his absence he took on about twenty-five pounds of extra flesh and has broadened out to such an extent that he looks like a heavy-weight.

Miss Josephine Morley, a teacher in the Los Padillas school, has arrived in Albuquerque to remain over Sunday with friends.

James G. McNary, editor of the Las Vegas Optic, was at Santa Fe yesterday, looking after his business as territorial public printer.

(Monday, February 5.)

Mrs. Olive Corcoran, of the Columbus hotel, is quite ill with quinsy.

A. Everitt, the jeweler, left Saturday night for a business trip to Alamogordo.

Dr. G. W. Harrison has returned from Las Vegas, where he has been on business.

Nicholas Galles, of Las Cruces, was in the city Saturday night, en route home from Santa Fe.

E. B. Quinlan has returned to Albuquerque, after an absence of three weeks in the city of Mexico.

H. B. Milneson has returned from Santa Fe, where he has been the past few days transacting business.

W. R. Fullerton, of Patterson, N. M., returned home last night, after several days spent in the metropolis.

H. J. Ramey, proprietor of the Phoenix stable ranch, at Watrous, is in the city for a few days' business.

Judge Mrs. J. Abbott has returned from Santa Fe, where he has been at

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

A Sure Remedy for

Lame Back

Neuralgia
Sprains & Bruises

PRICE
25¢ 50¢ 1.00

SOLD BY
All Druggists

Dr. Earl S. Sloan
BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A.

conducting a session of the supreme court.

Charles Ormsur, with the Denver branch of the Rothberg-Schloess company, is in the city on business.

C. W. Cook, Jr., traveling freight and passenger agent for the Santa Fe, is hustling around among local shippers today, having returned from a trip to Hallow.

P. M. Davis and wife, of Montana, arrived in the city last evening and will remain several days visiting friends.

The city council will meet to regular session this evening. A number of important matters are slated to come up.

Joe Barnetti and wife left last night for a visit to Santa Rosalia, Mexico, where they will spend a few weeks taking the baths.

Attorney E. V. Chavez left this morning for Chicago on business. He expects to be absent from the city about two weeks.

Mrs. B. P. Wilson left last night for her home in Prescott, Ariz., after a few weeks' visit with relatives and friends in the city.

Miss Carrie Titus, of Kansas City, who is visiting friends in the city, expects to leave this evening on train No. 1 for Los Angeles.

A. L. Mitchell, of Socorro, spent Sunday in this city, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mitchell. He returned home last night.

A regular meeting of the board of education will be held this evening, at which several matters of importance will receive consideration.

Max Gussow returned last night from Denver where he purchased fixtures for a pool and billiard parlor, to be opened in the Barnetti block on Second street.

C. R. Clark, a member of the Tuck & Brokers' association, returned last evening from Pueblo, Colo., and will open a ticket brokerage office on Railroad avenue.

Hon. F. A. Hubbell left last night for his sheep ranch in western Colorado, where he will make arrangements to begin shearing the lambs and shearing of his flocks of sheep.

Miss Adola C. Holditch, deputy clerk, has filed her commission as notary in private court. Governor Otero made the appointment, and not Governor Hargrave, as had been erroneously announced.

Hans Michaelis, an employee of the American Lumber company, was brought to the city this morning from Thorax and lodged in San St. Joseph hospital, suffering from rheumatism.

The divorce had taken such a hold on Michaelis that he had to be assisted from the train, and when laid gently on a stretcher he groaned with pain.

The man's limbs were swollen to the extent of being deformed. The knuckles of his hands were swollen and were black and blue.

Dr. Fayette A. Jones, the mining engineer, has gone to Lordsburg, Stein's Pass and Silver City, where he will remain for two weeks transacting mining business and investigating the local coal mines, which was recently been purchased by the Aurora Mining company, of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hall, the newly wedded couple, returned from their honeymoon trip to southern California. Mr. Hall is the bookkeeper for the carriage repository of Joseph Korber & Co.

James Scott Delamater, who was at Santa Fe on business with the territorial land commissioner, passed down the road Saturday night. Mr. Delamater is manager of the Rio Grande Water company, with headquarters at Deming.

Mrs. E. Mahan, of West Hall road, arrived in the city this morning, where she will attend the wedding of her brother and will visit with relatives for several weeks. On her return she will stop in Chicago for a short visit with friends.

Paul Nelson, of Lead, S. D., has returned to Albuquerque and intends to locate in the territory. Mr. Nelson has long been engaged in the mining and mining business and will in all probability locate in some of New Mexico's promising camps.

The Topeka State Journal, in a card to The Citizen, states that the Sunday edition of that paper has been discontinued, they finding it, like the Monday morning edition of certain papers in certain towns of certain states, a losing proposition.

J. A. Kennedy and wife of Burlington, Kan., have arrived in the city for a short visit with Mrs. Mary C. Williams, a teacher in the Albuquerque Indian school, who is an old friend of the Kennedys. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy are en route to California points.

William F. Brown, formerly of the Kansas City Journal, but now doing the "heavy work" on the Santa Fe New Mexican, has been named for the official fun maker of the administrative organ, with a column headed: "A Bunch of Nothing." How very appropriate.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brooks, and R. W. Hadden will leave Wednesday for the east. Mrs. Brooks will be met at Chicago by her son, Lewis C. Brooks, and from Chicago they will go to Detroit, Mich. Messrs. Brooks and Hadden will continue on to New York on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Frink, of St. Paul, Minn., have returned to that city after a visit of some weeks with Mrs. Frink's mother, Mrs. C. Walker, 224 South 10th street. Mrs. Hanna of Iowa Falls, Iowa, who has also been Mrs. Walker's guest for some time past, has returned home.

QUEEN OVER HEARTS OR QUEEN OVER THE BLACK BALLOT BOX?

The Rev. Madison C. Peters on the Vexed Question of Woman's Rights.

A GREATER POWER.

God has put into the hands of our women at their own behest, a power greater than that of which presidents or kings wield, and which issues either in the weal or woe of their children—

Dr. Peters.

Why is the number of women who occupy high official positions less today than ever before? Why is it that as civilization advances, the impression deepens on the popular mind that political position is not woman's trust and nobler mission?

It certainly is not that a lighter estimate is placed upon woman's ability and force of character than before, but because of the development of our own being the true sphere of the sexes are better defined.

Man's sphere, by his more robust constitution, is designed by Providence to be the more public one; that of woman by her more refined organization, the more private, but none the less honorable, or requiring less brains.

The world's history plainly shows that God never called woman out of her sphere except on occasions of signal exigencies, when men were so abused that they were not to be trusted equal to the task. This was true way back under the early ages when heretic Deborah ruled all Israel for 40 years.

I dare to venture the prophecy that in the future no Elizabeth or Victoria will ever sit upon the throne of political power.

and then to El Paso for treatment. In the absence of the owners a heavy torrent came down the gulch and obliterated the road. Since that time many thousands of dollars have been spent in the effort to locate the original discovery. They now think that they are on the lost lead.

TWO HEROES OF VALENCIA WRECK

MARY MUSGROVE, STEWARDESS, SANG "NEARER MY GOD TO THEE, AS SHIP SANK AND JOSE SEGALLS RISKED LIFE REPEATEDLY TO SAVE PASSENGERS.

Special Correspondent.

Magdalena, Feb. 1.—P. E. Jonsson and Prof. Timmons, mining men of Colorado Springs, Colo., are giving this section a complete investigation. Professor Timmons states that this district has the best surface showing of any district ever visited by him. He has found leads that show numerous minerals in paying quantities.

The El Paso Smelting company has a group of claims, and a strong interest in copper deposits and which they intend opening up in the spring. The property of Henning & Stephenson, and the owners have been offered a favorable proposition by the Denver office for buying this property. The Anchor claim owned by the late Governor St. John, has been leased to Johnson & Timmons, with intent opening the property with a large force of workmen in the spring.

L. J. Garcia, of the firm of Garcia & Garcia, has disposed of his interests in the merchandise business to Jose Garcia y Ortega, and intends embarking in the sheep business.

One of the most fashionable weddings that ever took place in Magdalena was celebrated at St. Magdalena Catholic church Wednesday morning, January 31. The contracting parties were Miss Lola Castillo, the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Castillo, one of the most prominent and wealthy families in Socorro county, and Donald Anderson, one of Magdalena's most promising sons. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Martin, of Socorro, before a large assemblage of the friends of the contracting parties. The bride was accompanied by several of her friends, all of whom were attired in beautiful white dresses. A reception followed the ceremony and in the evening a grand ball was given in honor of this auspicious event.

Mr. Peter McFarland, well known in Albuquerque, who was one of the lucky 25 to be rescued, attributes his rescue to the prayers of this woman.

But the hero who will be canonized is Joseph Segalls, the Greek sailor, who risked his life twice to save those on the ill-fated steamer. His first trial to swim ashore with a tin but was unsuccessful. He was picked up by the Tropic. Afterward he went in a small boat with the Lorne's life-saving crew to show them where the wreck lay. Nothing is known of it but his history, not even when or where he was born. In a little restaurant in San Francisco where he is accustomed to dine and later for a chat after coffee, a group of his countrymen now talk all day of his strength and endurance, but not one of them knows where he lives.

Hon. Alexander Dowie was in the city over Sunday from Gallup.

Weak Hearts

Are due to indigestion. Ninety-nine out of every one hundred people who have heart trouble can remember when it was simple indigestion. It is a scientific fact that all cases of heart disease, not organic, are not only treatable, but are the direct result of indigestion. All food taken into the stomach which fails of perfect digestion ferments and poisons the stomach, putting it up against the heart, and in the course of time the delicate but vital organs become diseased.

Mr. D. K. Smith, of Memphis, Tenn., says: "I had stomach trouble for years. I had heart trouble with it. I had indigestion. I had a weak heart and it was all due to indigestion. I was cured by taking Kodol and it is all over now."

Kodol Digests What You Eat and relieves the stomach of all nervous strain and the heart of all pressure. Sells only \$1.00 a bottle. It is the best remedy for heart trouble. Prepared by E. C. DUNNITT & CO., CHICAGO. Sold by all druggists. Ask for THE 1906 KODOL ALMANAC and 1906 YEAR CALENDAR.



Mary Musgrove.

MYERS OR MAUS HAS RETURNED

And Appears in Court to Answer For Violation of Edmunds Act.

STORY OF FLIGHT AND RETURN

(Saturday, February 3.)

Urged by the precepts of conscience, and with remorse gnawing at his very vitals, John Maus, who Thursday night fled the city to escape trial on a charge of unlawful cohabitation, has returned and delivered himself up to his bondsmen, Polly Larson and Henry Westfield, who, however, did not deliver him into the custody of the officers, but let the bonds stand until his appearance in court this afternoon at 3 o'clock for his preliminary hearing.

Maus, since his return, is not a bit more talkative than before he left the city under such sensational circumstances, a full account of which appeared exclusively in yesterday's issue of The Evening Citizen, but he let out enough to show that he was not a coward. He is a man of some means, and he is a man of some means, and he is a man of some means.

Maus arrived in Albuquerque on No. 10 and immediately proceeded to the little home on South Broadway where the woman, who is known as his wife No. 2, and their little children, were waiting for the morning, when the mother would stand in the planter's dock to answer to the charge of violation of the Edmunds law. What the feelings of the woman, Rose Well, when she beheld the man for whom she has braved the world and the law, and whom she thought well on the road to Mexico and safety, through her own strenuous efforts and assistance, some can tell, but that Maus was driven to come back and face the law through his love for this woman and their children, seems evident from Maus's statement this morning to his bondsmen, and the only woman I love, being here alone and unprotected, with no one to watch over her during her troubles, made me turn back. I couldn't go on and leave her here to face it all alone, so I came back. That's all there is to it."

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, in Commissioner Whitling's office in the Great building, John Myers, the name given in the indictment, and Rose Well, with whom he has been living as his wife, were arraigned on the charge of adultery and pleaded not guilty. Upon the representations of Assistant United States District Attorney Medler, the preliminary hearing and the introduction of evidence was postponed until Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The defendants were released under the same bonds to be removed from day to day until the preliminary hearing has been decided. The prosecuting witness, Mary Myers, was not in court this afternoon. Attorneys Haddock and Moore represented the defendants at their arraignment this afternoon.

Dick Padden, manager of St. Paul, speaking of Glenn Rossman, who is to play with Cleveland next season, says he is awkward, but one of the best first basemen in the country, and the "way he can line the ball out," says Padden, "will give Lajoie hysterics."

HOW ROOSEVELT SECURED POPULARITY

AN OBJECT LESSON TO EVERY MERCHANT IN THE CITY OF ALBUQUERQUE.

Recently Senator Tillman, in attacking republican plans took up the relation of the president to the press, quoting a Jefferson letter, wherein the latter said that if he had to choose newspapers without government or government without newspapers, he would select the former, because public opinion could be kept pure and strong with an enlightened press. In the paragraphs that follow, we quote those parts of the North Carolinian's speech which are peculiarly interesting to the advertisers who are constantly talking to the public on the influence of newspapers.

"The president," said the senator, "knows the value of newspapers. No man has made more use of them. He even has a cross agent, his trusted friend, at \$10,000 a year.

"Even as far back as the Spanish war, Theodore Roosevelt knew the value of the press. He had his press agents with the Rough Riders down at Guantanamo. The messages came with every hour as to what the Rough Riders were doing. Of all the old army officers and regiments there none were so much in the dispatches as the Rough Riders. And their new servant colonel was continually being mentioned. It was Col. Roosevelt here and Col. Roosevelt there, and Col. Roosevelt all the time. It certainly did seem queer that the old army officers and their regiments were not mentioned except in official reports. Photographs were multiplied showing what the Rough Riders and their lieutenant colonel did on San Juan Hill. And there was later a grand painting by a distinguished Russian painter showing the lieutenant colonel on horseback riding up San Juan Hill.

"Theodore Roosevelt owes more to newspapers than any man of his time or possibly of any other time. The latter has written many times in a long going out of Washington is not to suit his ideas, to maintain his popularity and preserve his hold on the attention of the people."

REFUTES CHARGES OF SOME SANTA FE PEOPLE

The following letter, written to Miss M. E. Dismore, of Santa Fe, by Mary E. James, of the Mary James school, located two and one-half miles north of this city, and more familiarly known as the Menial school, is of great interest, inasmuch as it gives the Albuquerque school's side of the controversy relative to charges made in Santa Fe that those interested in the school solicited funds in that city on the representation that the school was to be located in Santa Fe. The letter is written as follows:

You not only did not influence us in the least in changing our plans for the location of the Mary James school, but the fact of your own choice of Santa Fe for a permanent home, would be in favor of Santa Fe. I can tell you very clearly and simply the reasons for the change.

We had been led to believe that the site for the school would cost us nothing.

Then we came to find that for each lot we must have to pay the boys farming, we must pay \$1,500, we must pay for the school at Albuquerque, two and one-half miles from the city, where we have land and plenty of water for irrigation.

We should deserve the censure of our constituents if we did not condemn our funds.

As to the contributions from Santa Fe, which we are accused of obtaining under false pretenses, they amount in all to just \$25, and the donors can have their gifts by applying for the same.

Let those who malign us present us with a suitable site and see how quickly we shall decide to build there. Very cordially your friend,

MARY E. JAMES.

The Citizen's Home Page

New York, Feb. 3.—That the coming spring is to be a silk season with the Rajahs and Burlinghams, the recognized leaders, is neither a prediction nor a rumor, but an assured fact; for already hundreds of pieces in sixty-one different shades are up on the counters; and one of New York's stores, that makes a feature of fine and exclusive silks, gave an exhibition last week of model costumes developed wholly from these fabrics. The designers are expecting the greatest season ever known for Rajah and Burlingham silks.

An interesting fact is that they are the first silk fabrics manufactured in America to be exported and adopted by the leading modistes and shops of Paris. The foreign markets seem unable to cope with the processes needed for their manufacture.

The Rajah is an exact counterpart of the native hand-loom fabric of

and Cadet blues, Dablia and Mignonette. Another color that will be exceedingly popular in all shades as well as silk in cream from the faintest tint down to the rich champagne shades.

Following closely upon the Rajahs and Burlinghams come the Radia and the "Shower Proof" Radia. The former are of fine soft silk, shown in many changeable effects, also in tiny checks so small that they are almost imperceptible; some are covered with pin dots and recovered with a large shadow dot. The most charming effects may be achieved with these silks as they lend themselves so happily to the draped, shirred, gathered or pleated modes. It is also an attractive material for the fancy blouse.

The Shower Proof Radia is an old and favorite silk, which has overcome its great defect, liability to spot.

A New Glory for the Hair



TWO VIEWS OF THE NEW COIFFURE.

Here is woman's crowning glory arranged according to the latest decree of fashion, a handsome mass of waves, puffs and little curls. It is a work of art, this new coiffure, and is likely to become extremely popular.

The Marcel waved pompadour, soft, fluffy and coming slightly over the left side of the forehead, is an ar-

rangement becoming to most feminine faces. The black hair is rolled in a series of puffs, arranged on the crown and back of the head and ending in bewitching little curls which nestle close to the scalp.

The new coiffure requires an abundance of hair. The woman with scant locks need not despair, however, for Dame Fashion decrees further that false curls and Marcel waved pompadours are the thing, when properly matched the hair.

Hair goods dealers have now laid in a supply of curls and wavy pompadours, the largest in many years.

Asia, which is there so wearisomely worn, but the American product is said to have the greater durability. It is offered in the 30 inch widths at \$1.25 a yard, and will be used for street, home and evening gowns. The Burlingham (32 inch, \$1.50 a yard), are a silky, beautiful hand-loom, similar to Hutter, and may be distinguished from the Rajah by heavy threads that run both up and down and across, while the Rajahs are a little finer in texture, with the heavy threads running in but one direction.

The Burlinghams are well adapted for suitings, coats and "mobile coats," and both materials will be used extensively for drop skirts. Every piece of real Rajah and Burlingham has the name printed on the selvage edge.

Old Rose, ranging from light to dark, and Queen's Gray, are the most fashionable colors for these silks, after which comes Fraise, Froisnoise and Sang de Boeuf, Hunter Seyres

After working over it for many years the manufacturers have at last found a process by which they are absolutely shatter proof. Shown in a full range of colors, in plain and double widths, with a graduating price from 75 cents to \$2.00 a yard, a great variety of popular favor is already promised for them.

A dress of Rajah in old rose was seen at one of the spring exhibits, which will doubtless be a favorite with the slender woman. The full skirt was made with a triple box-pleat front, panel attached to the knees, and the sides and back had a simulated overskirt outlined with diagonal bands of deep rose velvet and another of pearl buckles, was worn under one of the new shaped blouses. The sleeves, like all those seen, were of either long or considerably smaller in size than those of the past season. The cuff was a new idea, being cut so it curved up into the

sleeve, while both its upper and lower edges were decorated with a tiny quilting of lace to match that upon the skirt. As with all the new Rajah suits a very high gathered girde was worn, fastened in front with invisible hooks under a quilting of lace.

Nearly all the best suits at this exhibition were of the high crushed order, either of the same material as the costume or else of wide gold or silver or tulle with beautiful Persian designs embroidered or woven under the loom. In addition to this a handsome buckle must be worn somewhere upon the belt and if it be of peculiar workmanship or antique so much the better.

The gold and silver trimmings promise to be just as popular this season as ever, and numbers of dresses have the touch of gold somewhere in their makeup, tiny gold buttons or the glittering belt being the best liked of the many fads.

Mignonette Burlinghams were used for the construction of another Rajah suit. The skirt in this instance was of the new circular cut, in which the tucks appear as the only decoration and at the bottom which was six yards in width. The Rajah was cut in fancy outline and edged with green soutache in which was a touch of black. Large buttons of green silk embroidered in a pink floral design supplied an effective finish.

An odd old-fashioned trimming that takes us back to our grandmother's

the model. A smart jacket made from this material was of champagne Rajah trimmed with dark brown straps of soutache braid and brown crocheted buttons. This coat was part of a costume having a skirt made in the circular order with its seams outlined for the depth of a foot from the bottom with the soutache braid.

For every day wear and utility there is no doubt that the skirt waist suit will again find much favor, and it is equally certain that Foulards will be a favorite material for their development. A stylish suit of this material consisted of a skirt waist made over a fitted lining which may be omitted. Clusters of narrow tucks in the waist and sleeves are the only decoration and the closing was effected under the hemline at the center front. The skirt was a nine-gored model having clusters of three tucks at each seam and an under pleat at the center back.

A dainty shirt waist suit of grey checked Foulard had pinnies of green for its decoration. The waist was a simple model laid in unstitched tucks and opening at the neck to reveal a chemise and stock of fine tulle lined and a smart little bow of silk. The skirt was a circular model with a front box-pleated waist and a yoke and trimming straps at the sides.

A charming gown of Rajah silk was developed in a fancy skirt waist style. The skirt was a sectional cir-

The Cost of This Fan's \$300



New York city and laid \$300 in currency upon the shop counter in exchange for it.

The fan is a combination of Dutch-made and the most fragile of tortoise shell. The slender delicate sticks are almost transparent in their fragility while the lace is like a cobweb in its dainty delicacy and almost as perishable. But it will please, for a moment, the possible fancy of its glitzy lover and then "cast aside as an idle dream."

Most dames and damsels are thankful if they have a Japanese paper fan to cool themselves with on a hot day. For dances and parties, if the great feminine world—as a pretty allusion fan that costs a couple of dollars, she considers that it will do sufficiently well to coquet with between dances. But all maids and matrons are not alike.

At least the girl is not who purchased a lace fan the other day in

days was a very narrow box-pleated dress above and below a heavy grey crocheted banding used as a foot trimming on a wide skirt of a sapphire blue silk, the fullness at the top being disposed of by numbers of tiny tucks.

A jacket that will be a strong rival of the Bronx and find much favor with those women who cannot wear the high girde and short skirt, is known as the "Pony Jacket." It is rather loose in shape in box style. The front just meets, and usually fastened with a fancy collar. A trimming strap in nearly every case covers the front and back seams of the jacket. The sleeves of this coat are longer and closer than those of the past season, and though they may be decorated to suit the wearer's fancy, plainness is much more effective in

SPORTING... BREVITIES

Joe Walcott, the retired negro fighter, has come out of it, and is now fighting three round bouts in New York. He needed the money.

They will meet the Dutch Boy League season on April 10th. Green, winner of last season's pennant, has dropped out of the circuit.

George Blonson has challenged Willie Hoppe to play for the world's championship billiard emblem at 12.2 ball line. He has deposited a forfeit of \$250 in New York to bind the match.

A student of mathematics has figured out, that if Batting Nelson and Terry McGovern will be paid at the rate of \$750 a minute when they meet to fight six round bouts next month at Philadelphia.

President Pullman for college base ball games this year, with the result that the colleges are trying to agree upon handlers of the footballs—who are acceptable to all concerned.

Coch Yon announced that Michigan will not play Pennsylvania next season, as the team has all the hard games scheduled it can stand to play. The schedule includes Wisconsin, Chicago, Illinois and Ohio state universities.

George "Honeyboy" Evans, who is a "gator man," has organized a syndicate to give \$250,000 for the Boston franchise in the National league. His active press agent is willing to make out that the \$250,000 is not in confidence, but in milk tickets.

Robert's assumption has purchased a farm near New York City, and will turn it into a resort for overworked rich men who wish to regain their health by a course of athletic training. The farm was formerly owned by United States Senator Dryden, of New Jersey.

Jockey Fairy McCue is reported to be dying of consumption in a Washington hospital, and New York horsemen are going to raise a fund for him. McCue was one of the leading jockeys of the country, but he had a weakness for liquor that lessened the value of his services to his employers. McCue is 22 years old.

John A. Drake will have a big string of horses to carry his colors on the Metropolitan circuit this year. The best racer in his stables is Ort Wells, 2:24 1/2 his trainer thinks he can turn out to be the kingpin in the handcap division. The remainder of the stable will be made up from 3-year-olds and upwards.

Arthur Lavigne, a boxer, is the latest victim of the squared arena, but he was hurt in trying to escape from the police, who raided the club at Holbrook, Mass., where the fight was being held. Lavigne leaped from a second story window and broke a leg and fractured his skull. The doctors say he will die.

There is little doubt that the foul strike rule will be retained for another season. Naturally, some of the weaker battmen objected to this rule, but the pitchers all favor it, while the fans have come to appreciate it because it helps shorten the games, and the latter fact will have a strong influence upon the rules committee.

Football has been played at Yale for thirty years without a death resulting from it. President Hadley calls attention to the fact that "the possibility of unfair play perhaps constitutes a graver evil than the possibility of accident." President Hadley said Yale favors a more open style of play. The same, unadvised manner in which President Hadley discusses the football question is in marked contrast to the fervid vapors of the smaller institutions of learning. Football has much to commend it, it is a fair, hearty, and its elimination from student life would be a deplorable loss. The rules can be modified to meet the best requirements of the game without resort to hysteria and smelly sales.

"Why do you cry?" said Joe Gans in Chicago, when Nelson's refusal to meet him because he is a fakir was communicated to the dusky scrapper. "I am my own manager now," continued Gans, "and I will fight either Nelson or Tietz at 125 pounds ring-side at any time they want to try for the lightweight championship." It is not at all likely that either of the white boys will meet the negro. Gans is entitled to no consideration from them whatever. His faking tactics in the past cannot be discounted by his present boasts. The Sullivan-Crockett fight, the crooked sports of all sorts, should be run out of the business.

Harry Steinfield, third baseman, whom Chicago secured from Cincinnati, has also made up his mind to quit the game and engage in the mercantile business in Texas.

It is settled that the National boxing amateur championships for 1908 will be held in San Francisco, under the auspices of the Olympic Athletic Club. The date has not been fixed.

An Indianapolis newspaper declares "Billy" Fox is the equal of any second baseman in the country. This will please Indianapolis patrons of the game without exciting any envy in the big leagues.

Leo Pardoll, a wrestler, who was meeting all corners at St. Louis, has returned to New York to be treated for blood poisoning caused by another wrestler biting him in the hand during a wrestling bout.

There is some talk about Dave Brain succeeding Fred Tenney as manager of the Boston team next season, but it is hardly liable to occur. Tenney did as well as anybody could have done with a weak team last year.

Indianapolis will not get to play its Sunday games in Chicago, after all; the clubs of that town having refused the schemes. Sunday base ball is not permitted in Indiana and the Hoosiers have felt the effect financially.

Coch Blase will recommend two umpires in foot ball games and four down in 10 yards, and fewer men in the scrimmage line. He would permit

only five men in the line of defense, which would probably mean a second line of defense, which would naturally result in end running. Blase thinks a set of rules for prep schools, different from college rules, would strike at the root of the evil.

As a result of the two automobile shows held in New York, last week, \$10,000,000 worth of automobiles were sold. The average price was \$4,600 each, which would mean 2,170 machines. In spite of the reputation of the automobile because of a few hoodlums, the machine is growing in popularity and is no longer a fad, but a necessity in everyday life of the medium class.

Morris Levy, who has promoted prize fights on the Pacific coast for years, has never made a hit on a prize fight or a horse race on "I don't bet, because I can get enough fun out of the sport without putting up my money to chance," he said, the other day. "I have noticed that money that is won comes away and goes a great deal faster than money that is lost would come in money handy when the next course round."

President Faunce, of Brown University, isn't afraid to voice his sentiments even when in conflict with the popular opinion. He thinks foot ball a rough game and that it should be retained by the colleges. "I firmly believe we ought to have no rough games," he says, "one game in which college men conflict with each other. When people are now denouncing the game of foot ball, the old drinking and carousing of a generation ago are forgotten, as well as the destruction of property that aimed to characterize youthful exuberance. These things are unknown in college life today, and it is a direct result of the rise of athletics, especially foot ball."

"The hardest blow that ever landed on me," said Joe Gans, the new welter weight champion, "was not given by Frank Erne in a fight we had in New York six years ago. Erne was a great fighter and a good ring general. He had an unusually long forearm, and this enabled him to hit a terrific blow. We were fighting away, hammer and anvil, when he suddenly sent me right over and caught me over the ear. It was like a mule's kick. My ears have disappeared in a big gash from which the blood oozed and I was nearly blinded. I managed to keep away during the rest of the round and he couldn't follow up his advantage. Two years later, however, I won the lightweight championship by knocking Erne out. Joe Walcott was another terrific slugger. He hit like a mule kick, only he used more discretion."

CHANGING HOTELS TO THE AMERICAN PLAN. New York, Feb. 5.—Hotel management in Europe has been Americanized to a large extent by travelers from the United States. The next step will be the building of hotels on American models from the ground up.

A party of important European hotel proprietors are now in this country on a tour of investigation. Two of these proprietors are about to put up two hotels in Paris which will copy the latest American plan. Washington, Buffalo, Philadelphia, and Boston, as well as New York, will be visited by the investigators.

The visitors made a very careful examination of the steel frame and hollow the skyscraper hotels of New York, as well as the perfect form of fireproof construction now employed. They had never seen buildings of this type before, and the new hotel and Belmont hotels and a dozen or more skyscraper apartments on the upper west side were a revelation to them. Herlihy, of Cleveland, and Heller, of Paris, said that they had no doubt of the first great skyscraper hotel becoming common in Europe, although it might not reach such heights there as it does here. Both gentlemen freely admitted that hotel construction abroad, so far as safety from fire is concerned, is far behind the United States.

TAXPAYERS DEMANDING BETTER REPRESENTATION. Lansing, Mich., Feb. 5.—The supervisors from nearly all counties of this state are assembled here to attend the annual meeting of the state association of Supervisors of Michigan, which will be informally opened here today. The first actual business session will be held tomorrow morning. The meeting will last three days in all, and some highly interesting criminal and some highly important matters will come up for consideration. One of the most important objects of the meeting is to take steps toward a better representation of the taxpayers before the State Tax Commission.

The association will urge that the corporations always see to it that their agents are represented, and that the large body of taxpayers likewise take advantage of the rights accorded them, especially as there is a law in Michigan making it a misdemeanor for a corporation to employ a lobbyist. Many prominent speakers will address the meeting, among them Governor Warner, George M. Horton, president of the State Grange, W. C. McMillin, T. M. Tammey of Detroit, George W. Orr of Lake Linden, and others.

LIGHT WEIGHT MEN HAVE BOUT TONIGHT. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 5.—Tommy Gorman, of this city, and Phloxy Evans, of Schenectady, two lightweights, who fought a twenty round battle a few weeks ago, will meet in a draw, will again meet in the ring this evening, in this vicinity, to fight another battle of twenty rounds, to decide the contest. They are to weigh 120 pounds at the ringline. James McDonald, of New York, has been selected referee.

BOMB DESTROYS HOUSE AND KILLS TWELVE. Berlin, Feb. 5.—The Local Anzeiger today prints a dispatch from Kattowitz, Prussia, announcing that a private house at Altes, across the Russian frontier, was destroyed by the explosion of a bomb. The bodies of twelve persons can be seen in the ruins and it is believed many others were killed.

MOST ANYTHING

A WORD FROM JOSH WISE.



We call a man stubborn when he doesn't agree with us, and when we don't agree with him.

WHY WHITE IS IN EMPORIA.

Walter Whitman shouldn't swell up over his instructions from the Chicago Record-Herald to go to the north pole in an airship. The writer barged in working for Colonel Leonard, of the Lawrence Journal, once when something happened around the office which caused the colonel to give the writer an assignment to go straight to hell, and come back with a report. And it never got in the papers much, either.—Wm. Allen White, in Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

"I'd like to see any woman smart enough to fool me," snarled Smithers. "You believe women are much easier to fool than men, do you?" asked Mrs. Smithers.

"It isn't a question of what I believe. It's a well established fact. I am afraid so," snarled Smithers. "I am afraid so," snarled Smithers. "I am afraid so," snarled Smithers.

"I am not certain whether I can get around that law or not," said the trust lawyer. "It would probably be a good idea for you to retain one man to aid me."

"All right," replied the trust president. "Go ahead and do as you think best. Have you anyone in mind?"

"Yes, I think I'll call in the man who drew up the law."

He kind to the rich. Think of what Town Topics did to you.

"Hello, Jones, what's your grudge about?"

"Follow just came in with bill for mechanical toy I bought Christmas."

"Why are you buying mechanical toys? You haven't any children."

"None. Automobile for my wife."

"The public? The public?" repeated the promoter. "What do we care for the public? We'll soak it, soak it good and hard."

"That's right," echoed the assistant promoter. "We'll soak it. And to make good, we'll threaten both clever gentlemen began to make preparations for watering the stock."

The railway problem as viewed by congressmen—How to get a pass.

"I don't know whether you'll do or not," said the superintendent. "You admit you never had any experience in this business, and the position for which you ask is a particularly trying one. It requires a man who is a great deal of a diplomat and sometimes something of a slinger. By the way, in what business have you been engaged?"

"I have always been an organist and leader of church choir."

It seems a waste of time to explain that he was engaged for the position.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORS ON SILVER ANNIVERSARY. Trenton, N. J., Feb. 5.—The silver anniversary of the Christian Endeavor Society, which fell on February 25, will be observed by the Mercer County Christian Endeavor Union by a special celebration at the Ocean Avenue Baptist church, New Oxford.

Vice of Boston, the general secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, will be the leader. Three services will be held, under his direction. At 2 o'clock this afternoon, workers' conference will be held in the chapel, at which all phases of the young people's work will be discussed. At 4 o'clock, there will be a junior rally, at which Mr. Vogt will preside, and Mrs. Ida Unken of Camden, the state Christian Endeavor superintendent of Junior work, will speak. The principal event will be the singing in the evening. There will be a special musical and vocal program. A large attendance is expected at the meeting, and it will undoubtedly attract many visitors from outside the city.

Gifts for Pennsylvania. Reading, Pa., Feb. 5.—The Berks County Christian Endeavor Union will hold a special celebration this evening in the Auditorium of the St. Michael's Methodist church, in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the Society of Christian Endeavor, the exact date of which fell on February 25. A special program has been arranged for that occasion, and there will be a number of speakers, among them Mrs. B. D. Hanson, leader of the Lutheran church of Williamsport, Pa., and president of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Union, and several other prominent churches.

MILL EMPLOYEES GET TEN PER CENT RAISE. Harrisville, R. I., Feb. 5.—In accordance with the compromise agreed upon between the William Tuckman Company and the Hoyal Womble Mill and their employees last month, the premium increase of 10 per cent in wages of the men went into effect today. The employees went on a strike at the beginning of the year, demanding 30 per cent increase in their wages and a Saturday half-holiday, but they compromised on a 10 per cent increase and a Saturday half-holiday to begin in March.

LABOR LEADER MISSING AND REWARD IS OFFERED. Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 5.—A reward will be offered by the meat cutters and butcher workmen' union for information leading to the location of Fred Don Michael, formerly of that organization, who had not been heard from since last Thursday. Michael came to Cincinnati with Secretary Call to settle the strike of the butchers at one of the local packing company's plants. Foot play is suspected.

NEW CALLED TO CHAIR IN MOSCOW UNIVERSITY. St. Petersburg, Feb. 5.—A Jewak professor, Haveland, has been appointed lecturer in Moscow university with the sanction of the minister of the interior. Haveland Jews have not been allowed to hold faculty positions in Russia.

Bird Killers and Fashion Submit to Public Opinion

By Eva Dean.

New York, Feb. 5.—At last the time has come when public opinion can cry out loud enough to drown the voice of fashion.

"Why is it I don't see any birds used this winter?" I asked, gnating into the canal of one of the big feather importing houses on lower Broadway. "Grebe is beautiful, and there is not a least of it in this room."

No, neither is there a gull, a loon, a wild duck, or any song bird or humming bird," replied the manager in

"The willow plume is the rage for this season. Do you know what makes it so expensive? It takes a good ostrich feather to start with and then on the end of each flue, or strand, another one is tied. You will find a tiny knot in every flue, and you can guess what time and care that takes."

"But take the case of egret feathers. That is one of the oddest things that has happened to the feather business. We don't send any to the east; none at all near Boston. We still sell some in the south, and a few in the west. But the business is



CLAW MOUNTED FOR A HAT PIN. TWO FEATHER EXTRAORDINARY. It would cost us \$50 to be found railing one of these birds. We are not permitted by law to sell one for three years. The birds had so nearly become extinct that it required legislation to protect them.

"Yes, it had really become as bad as that. And yet many a woman whose head had required the sacrifice of a dozen little birds would be horrified at the thought of killing a chicken for dinner, or even seeing it killed."

"These birds are made, are they not?"

"No, most women are fond of thinking so, but they are natural. The natural ones are very much cheaper and stronger than the made ones. In fact, we can buy the real birds from Europe much cheaper than we can make them up here."

A KNOT IN THE BIRD'S NECK. They are not protected by legislation. It is just public opinion, and curiosity enough it all starts from a mistaken notion at that.

Aligates come from water birds, principally the heron. They grow right under the wing, and the story got out that they were plucked from the bird when it was alive.

"It is not true. But the story got out, and the feeling is so strong, we simply can't sell them."

"So, these cases do not look much as they used to. But just two years and then you will see grebe hats and collar again, and big grey fellows with white gulls on both sides of their backs—and whole loon skins woven into muffs—"

"Unless public opinion madder!"

"O, yes, unless public opinion madder!"

SHEEP VALUES HIGH

WALTER M. TABOR FOUND NONE TO PURCHASE IN ESTANCIA VALLEY—GOOD PRICES RECEIVED.

Walter M. Tabor, manager of the Glorieta Mercantile and Live Stock company, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the Estancia valley on the lookout to purchase several thousand sheep for his company. He found prices very high.

William Fraser, of Albuquerque, has about 10,000 ewes and lambs for sale and was offering them at a low price around a few days ago, but declined the offer.

Mr. Tabor says that he was familiar with the Estancia valley ten years ago and he is sure that in the section between Moriarty and Willard, and the valley there were half a dozen inhabitants. On his present trip it looked to him like Kansas. There were windmills in every direction, houses going up and quarter sections for miles were occupied by homesteaders.

The stockmen had a good winter, although there were losses of weak and underfed sheep, as well as of animals of inferior grade. The well bred animals that were well cared for, passed through the cold winter very satisfactorily and the deaths from cold or weakness among them were very few.

The homesteaders seem to be especially plentiful in the stretch of country between Estancia and Mills, a distance of twenty miles. They seem to stretch for three or four miles east and west of the line of the Santa Fe Central railway. There in the Estancia valley, he says, are in good conditions. There are also many cattle and those look to be in prime shape.

Mr. Tabor is anxious to purchase a "boss and head of sheep, and people having such to sell could do well to call upon him at his residence in this city."

A Joplin, Mo., man left \$1,000 in his will for the purchase of Mark Twain's "How to Be a Gossamer," to be distributed in the Y. M. C. A. of the north. The will was no doubt made before Tabor's last speech.

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ROCK ISLAND PASSENGER GOES IN THE DITCH

NEAR DURAN, KILLING TWO AND INJURING SEVERAL OTHERS—CHICAGO COMMERCIAL ASSOCIATION ON BOARD.

Fifteen persons were injured, two fatally, in the wreck of the Chicago Rock Island & Pacific eastbound train near Duran, N. M., Saturday.

Fatally Hurt—Louis Cohen, of El Paso, and Mrs. F. L. Munda, of Anchor, N. M.

The injured—Guy Westley, of Sparks, Wis.; Mrs. Guy Westley, of Sparks, Wis.; C. H. Jones, Falls Mill, W. Va.; J. H. Denno, of Oregon, and Margaret Denno, wife of J. H. Denno.

Two Pullmans, containing the members of the Chicago Commercial Association, who spent two days in Albuquerque en route west, did not leave the wreck, the occupants escaping with severe shock.

The wrecked train was running slowly, when suddenly the tender of the engine left the track, seven cars following it into the ditch and rolling down an embankment. Aid was secured from Towner, and the members of the Chicago Commercial Association assisted the train crew in looking after the dead and injured.

JULIUS OLSON HEARD FROM IN CALIFORNIA

Julius Olson, who worked on The Evening Citizen as a reporter some years ago and who mysteriously disappeared one day, has shown up on a small ranch in Wilmington, California, according to a letter which he has written to Chief of Police McMillin.

Olson says in his letter that he is living on a small ranch near Los Angeles and owns a horse, Jersey cow, chickens and geese. He agrees to be taken to visit him and bring along "the kids," assuring him a pleasant time.

Through C. W. Medley, Olson states he learned of the factionalism existing in New Mexico and Arizona, of the despoiling of Tom and Frank Husbald by Governor Otero and the subsequent despoiling of Governor Otero by President Roosevelt. He ruminates through the stained matter in a queer manner, expressing himself in favor of single school, but in no apparent hurry that either territory be admitted to statehood.

Olson came from Michigan here and after his disappearance his people in the peninsula state searched high and low for his whereabouts without success.

for men who toll

LEVI STRAUSS & CO'S OVERALLS

