

10-14-1915

Albuquerque Morning Journal, 10-14-1915

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PHILLIES DOPED TO CALL ON ALEX TO HOLD TRENCH

Expressions of Surprise Come From Fans When Announcement Is Made That Mayer Will Tweak; Detailed Story.

Philadelphia, Oct. 13.—When the first announcement was made that the Phillies had started Alex Mayer to pitch there were expressions of surprise as the fans fully expected that Alexander would be called upon to ward off final defeat for the championship. Hooper faced the first ball pitched to center field. Scott failed to come through with a sacrifice, going on with a pop fly to Luderus. Speaker hit the first ball pitched and forced Hooper at second. With three balls and two strikes on Holbert, Speaker tried to steal and was called out. It was the fourth time in the series that the speedy Speaker had tried to steal second and was turned back each time by Burns. Speaker kicked on O'Loughlin's decision. The Phillies' half of the inning was a gorgeous one. Stock first up, was hit by a pitched ball. Bancroft shot a single to left and Stock took second. Paskert batted safely, filling the bases. Gardner scouted up Paskert's grounder and threw to first. Holbert touched Paskert. He flashed over the bag but O'Loughlin said that Paskert was there first and the whole Boston team gathered around the umpire protesting. O'Loughlin showed them away. Cravath was the next up and tried to put the ball out of the park, but instead chopped a weak little grounder to Foster, starting a double play. Foster threw out Stock at the plate and Thomas air-kicked the ball to first, doubling up Cravath. This play roused the crowd. Captain Luderus had two strikes and one ball when he caught a fast inshoot for two bases and Bancroft and Paskert rushed across the home plate with two runs. Whitted ended the inning by flying out to Speaker.

The Red Sox came back at the Phillies in the second inning with one run. After Holbert was thrown out, Luderus, in Mayer, and Lewis grounded out. Bancroft to Luderus, Gardner smacked a three-bagger to center. Barry scored Gardner with a Texas leaguer to left. Thomas singled over second, on which Barry took second. Both runners were then left, as Foster sent a high fly to Luderus.

The Phillies were easy naps in the second. Nishoff struck out. Burns sent up a high fly to Gardner and Mayer also was a surefoot victim.

Boston tied the score in the third. Hooper picked up Mayer's fourth pitch and drove it to the centerfield fence, where it bounced among the bleachers for the first straight drive in the series. Scott filed out to Paskert and Speaker hit to right for a single base.

Here, Manager Pat Moran called in Rixey. At the same time Manager Carrigan sent in Garner to replace Hooper, who is not much of a success against left-handed pitchers. Luderus killed the inning by hitting into a double play.

Philadelphia got a single off Foster in the third, but that was all. Stock went out. Gardner to Luderus. Bancroft sent a long fly to Hooper. Paskert dropped a single over second, and in attempting to steal was thrown out.

Lewis opened the Red Sox fourth by flying out to Whitted. Gardner walked and was forced at second on Barry's grounder. Scott to Nishoff. Thomas tied out in Cravath.

The National League again took their lead in their half of the fourth. Cravath struck out. Luderus poked one out of the park over the high right field wall for a home run. Whitted filed to Gardner, and Nishoff shot a single to center. Burns drove a single to right and Nishoff sprouted to second and dashed for third. Hooper made a wild throw to Thomas in the play. Thomas fell to the ground in front of the plate, but he had struck the grand slam. By the time Gardner recovered the ball, Nishoff was past third, and Gardner, thinking Nishoff was going to try to score, made a wild throw to Thomas at the plate. Thomas fell to the ground in front of the plate, but he had struck the grand slam. By the time Gardner recovered the ball, Nishoff was past third, and Gardner, thinking Nishoff was going to try to score, made a wild throw to Thomas at the plate. Thomas fell to the ground in front of the plate, but he had struck the grand slam.

The Red Sox got two men on base in the sixth inning. Lewis opened by grounding out. Bancroft to Luderus. Gardner fanned to Burns. Barry homered a grounder at Holbert, who made a wild throw to first and Barry drove up at second. Manager Carrigan sent in Cady to bat for Thomas. Cady walked. Foster ended the inning by grounding out.

Cady went in to catch in Thomas' place in the sixth. Cravath first up for the Phillies, struck out for the second time. Foster did not take any chances with Luderus and made the Philly captain a base on balls. Luderus was thrown out trying to steal. Whitted then out to Speaker.

The so-called lucky seventh inning did not bring results to either team. Boston quickly was disposed of. Hooper grounded out. Nishoff to Luderus. Scott filed to Luderus. Bancroft took Speaker's scorching hot grounder and retired him to first.

Nishoff, first up, chopped a grounder to Foster and was thrown out. Burns fanned out to Foster. Rixey singled into left field. Stock went out on a fly to Hooper.

Then came the eighth inning, in which Boston again tied the score. Garner got a sacrifice hit to the field. Duffy Lewis opened up on Rixey with a smash into the center-field bleachers for the third home run of the game, sending Garner to the plate. Whitted hit. Gardner fanned out to Paskert. Barry was out. Bancroft to Luderus. Scott tied to Paskert.

The Philadelphia fans began to make a great racket as Foster started to pitch to Bancroft in the Philadelphia half of the ninth. The Phil-

Burns' Error Aids Red Sox Win Second Game



Phillies' pitcher, Alex Mayer, dropping a ball and Hooper of Boston scoring first run of second game of world's series at Philadelphia. George Foster.

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SINGLE G. IN STRAIGHT HEATS WINS BIG STAKE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—Single G. won the first of the two heats of the world's series of straight heats, the chief event of the Grand Circuit race here today. The winner was the only one to finish the race in the first round, the time being 2:24.1. The second heat was won by the same horse, the time being 2:24.1. The third heat was won by the same horse, the time being 2:24.1. The fourth heat was won by the same horse, the time being 2:24.1. The fifth heat was won by the same horse, the time being 2:24.1. The sixth heat was won by the same horse, the time being 2:24.1. The seventh heat was won by the same horse, the time being 2:24.1. The eighth heat was won by the same horse, the time being 2:24.1. The ninth heat was won by the same horse, the time being 2:24.1. The tenth heat was won by the same horse, the time being 2:24.1.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 13.—Albuquerque University, 27; Montana State, 0. The game was played at the Albuquerque stadium. The Albuquerque team was victorious in all quarters.

Philly and Red Sox Flingers



ONE FAVORITE IN WINNERS OF FAIR GROUND PROGRAM

Pinewood Proves Reliable to Backers in Trot; Mona Ansel Captures Three Heats of Pace.

Only one favorite did what was expected of him by his backers at yesterday's afternoon racing at the fair grounds. Pinewood, who was the favorite in the three-mile trot, won the race in the first round, the time being 2:24.1. The second heat was won by the same horse, the time being 2:24.1. The third heat was won by the same horse, the time being 2:24.1. The fourth heat was won by the same horse, the time being 2:24.1. The fifth heat was won by the same horse, the time being 2:24.1. The sixth heat was won by the same horse, the time being 2:24.1. The seventh heat was won by the same horse, the time being 2:24.1. The eighth heat was won by the same horse, the time being 2:24.1. The ninth heat was won by the same horse, the time being 2:24.1. The tenth heat was won by the same horse, the time being 2:24.1.

ASSOCIATION OF STATEWIDE SCOPE FORMED BY ELKS

The Elks last night organized a state association which is to hold annual meetings. The association was perfected at a meeting attended by many local members as well as those from other lodges of the state. The following officers were elected: Howard H. Dettie, Silver City, president; Judge C. N. Bann, Raton, vice president; H. K. Colman, Roswell, secretary.

HERBOTH DECORATES THE DINING ROOM OF HOTEL COMBS

With paint and brush John Herboth, the well known painter and decorator, has put the side and rear walls of the dining room of Hotel Combs in an artistic condition. Scenes representing ancient castles, woodlands, boating, fishing, etc., greet the eye on entering the room, and many comments favorable to Mr. Herboth, as an artist of no mean pretensions, have been made by those capable to judge such work.

Pacific Coast League

San Francisco, 49; Salt Lake, 6. Vernon, 6; Oakland, 1. Portland, 4; Los Angeles, 3.

Chronic Constipation. "About two years ago, when I began using Chamberlain's Tablets I had been suffering for some time with stomach trouble and chronic constipation. My condition improved rapidly through the use of these tablets. Since taking four or five bottles of them my health has been fine."—writer Mrs. John New, Iron, N. Y. Obtainable every-

Summary of World's Baseball Series, Showing Totals for All Games Played for Championship

Compiled by L. E. Ludes									
Boston—									
Hooper, 2d	AB	R	H	Ave.	PO	A	E	Ave.	
Scott, 3d	18	0	1	.055	8	12	0	1.000	
Speaker, cf	17	2	3	.176	10	9	0	1.000	
Holbert, 1b	16	1	3	.187	3	5	1	.778	
Gardner, 2b	15	1	3	.200	8	9	0	1.000	
Luderus, 3b	14	1	3	.214	10	4	0	1.000	
Cravath, 4b	13	2	4	.308	5	11	0	1.000	
Barry, 5b	12	1	2	.166	10	3	1	.833	
O'Loughlin, 6b	11	0	0	.000	8	0	0	1.000	
Leahard, 7b	10	0	0	.000	8	0	0	1.000	
Cady, 8b	9	0	0	.000	14	1	0	1.000	
Henrikson, 9b	8	0	0	.000	15	1	0	1.000	
Shore, p	7	0	1	.142	0	5	1	.833	
Roth, c	6	0	0	.000	1	1	0	1.000	
Posler, 1b	5	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000	
Janifin, 2b	4	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000	
Thomas, 3b	3	0	1	.333	10	2	0	1.000	
Totals	159	12	42	.264	122	53	1	.979	

Philadelphia—									
Bancroft, 1b	AB	R	H	Ave.	PO	A	E	Ave.	
Foster, 2b	17	2	3	.176	10	9	0	1.000	
Cravath, 3b	16	2	3	.187	5	8	0	1.000	
Luderus, 4b	15	1	3	.200	10	4	1	.778	
Whitted, 5b	14	1	3	.214	10	4	0	1.000	
Nishoff, 6b	13	1	3	.230	14	1	0	1.000	
Barry, 7b	12	1	3	.250	27	8	1	.889	
Alexander, 8b	11	0	1	.090	2	5	0	1.000	
Mayer, 9b	10	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000	
Chalmers, p	9	0	1	.111	0	4	0	1.000	
Byrne, c	8	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000	
Rixey, p	7	0	1	.142	0	5	1	.833	
Kilmer, 1b	6	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000	
Totals	148	10	27	.182	101	24	2	.984	

Summary: Earned Runs—Boston, 11; Philadelphia, 9. Home runs—Hooper (2), Lewis, Luderus. Three base hits—Speaker, Cravath, Gardner. Two base hits—Foster, Cravath, Luderus (2), Stock, Lewis. Sacrifice hits—Shore (2), Alexander, Bancroft, Stock, Cady, Gardner, Cravath, Whitted, Lewis. Sacrifice fly—Holbert. Stolen bases—Whitted, Holbert, Dugg. Double plays—Burns to Bancroft to Luderus, Scott to Barry to Holbert to Barry, Chalmers to Burns to Whitted, Foster to Thomas to Holbert, Bancroft to Luderus. Left on bases—Boston, 85; Philadelphia, 22. First base on errors—Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 2. Bases on balls—off Alexander, 4; off Shore, 8; off Mayer, 2; off Chalmers, 3; off Rixey, 2; off Foster, 3; struck out—by Alexander, 10; by Leonard, 6; by Shore, 8; by Foster, 15; by Mayer, 5; by Chalmers, 6; by Rixey, 2. Hit by pitcher—by Foster (Stock, Luderus), by Rixey (Hooper).

CLOVIS TEAM WINS BURSUM RIFLE CUP; CADETS SHOW WELL

In the rifle match yesterday, Bluffton and Marion, the team from Clovis, won the Bursum cup. M. P. Sawtelle and Fred Clayton, of Albuquerque, finished second. H. C. Miller and R. P. Blum, of Albuquerque, third, and the team from the New Mexico Military academy fourth.

Shooting was begun for the Spies trophy and the Roswell cadets made a good score but did not complete the course. The team from the Albuquerque Rifle association also did excellent shooting but did not finish. Indications are that either Roswell or Albuquerque will win the cup.

The shooting of the cadets was of special interest, especially considering the youthfulness of the team. Judging from the way the boys from Roswell handle the rifle their training in target practice has been of the very best. The scores made yesterday, day closed along with those in the national matches, several contestants making 47 out of a possible 50.

Today the shooting for the Spies trophy will continue and a start made in the competition for the Hopewell trophy. There will be some irregularity in the match as Company 6's team is detained at the fair grounds attending in the work of the industrial camp.

MRS. McDONALD GIVES KILTIES ROSES WHEN THEY SING FOR HER

A pretty feature of yesterday's events at the state fair came when Mrs. W. C. McDonald, who had come to town and missed the Kilties' program, was given an extra number by three of her party and rewarded them with roses from her bouquet.

The governor's wife requested that the singing, dancing and piping numbers which had been featured by J. Conner Lockhart, known "Shanty" Burns, troubadour and dancer, and Wm. James Clark, champion piper, be repeated. Though Mr. Lockhart had chafed into his civilian clothes, the request was complied with. At its conclusion Mrs. McDonald graciously tossed a rose to each of them, which they accepted with doiled caps and bows.

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A committee was appointed to draw up the constitution and by-laws. This is the first association of the kind attempted in New Mexico, although similar organizations have been formed in other states.

The place where the next meeting will be held was not decided upon.

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With paint and brush John Herboth, the well known painter and decorator, has put the side and rear walls of the dining room of Hotel Combs in an artistic condition. Scenes representing ancient castles, woodlands, boating, fishing, etc., greet the eye on entering the room, and many comments favorable to Mr. Herboth, as an artist of no mean pretensions, have been made by those capable to judge such work.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. WANTED—A waitress at Quetz cafe. WANTED—Girl for general house-



Winter is a Test of Good Clothes

But, why worry? We have a line of suits and overcoats here—Clothcraft by name—that will stand the wear and tear of winter weather.

And while they "wear like iron," so to speak, they are stylish, too.

Come in and slip one on. They will "fill the bill" to the letter.

And you can rest assured that they will give satisfactory service, because they are guaranteed.

Your suit or overcoat may cost anywhere from \$13.50 to \$20.00.

M. MANDELL

The Clothcraft Store

Old McBrayer Whiskey

Bottled in Bond

An Old Fashioned Kentucky Whiskey. Followed by Age. Delicious and Nutritious.

THE WHISKEY FOR YOUR HOME

STERN-SCHLOSS & CO. General Distributors Albuquerque, N. M.

FOR SALE REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL and four cows. On exhibition at Fair Grounds, Room 2, Whiting block. Phone 1132.

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twenty-four hours of Associated
Press service during the week.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1915.

THOSE COUNTY EXHIBITS.

Senator Thomas H. Catron, who re-
turned recently from the exposition
at San Francisco, says without hesita-
tion that the fruit exhibit at the
Albuquerque state fair is better in
quality than anything seen at the
exposition. Dr. David Ross Boyd,
president of the state university, who
also recently visited the San Fran-
cisco show, confirms the statement of
Senator Catron.

One thing of immense value to this
state demonstrated by the fair is the
fact that New Mexico produces better
apples in flavor than those of the
Hood river country, and fully the
equal in size and beauty of any apple
that can be grown in Oregon or
Washington. New Mexico apples have
the additional advantage of being fully
one thousand miles nearer the
market.

The peaches produced here equal
those of Georgia and far exceed those
of California, and flavor of the ran-
talopes grown in the Pecos, the Me-
silla, Mimbre and Rio Grande valleys
fully equals, in all respects, the
products of the famous Rock's Ford
district.

People in Albuquerque, particu-
larly, should not fail to see the county
exhibits. What is done in the San
Juan country, the Pecos valley, and
in the region about Las Cruces can be
seen in the Rio Grande valley, north
and south of this city.

Many of our people have invested
money in orchards in California, Ore-
gon and Washington, under the im-
pression that those regions excelled
the irrigated districts of New Mex-
ico. An agent from the northwest
came here three years ago and, with
a display of apples not the equal in
any particular of those exhibited by
half a dozen counties at the state fair,
look more than \$25,000 out of this
city alone.

As a result of the investments
made New Mexico lost some valuable
citizens who are now living in a bad
climate in a section remote from the
center of population and who are not
making any and will make money out
of their ventures for years to come.

Had New Mexico been in the habit
of having such fairs as it has this
year, there would have been no ex-
odus from this section to California,
Oregon and Washington, and there
would have been an influx of valuable
citizens from other states of the union
to utilize the opportunities we have
here, almost untapped.

After seeing the county exhibits
Governor McDonald voiced the senti-
ment of thousands of people who
have lived long in this state and have
been identified with its history and
development when he said:

"I never before was so proud of
New Mexico as I am today."

LEARNING FROM THE HEATHEN.

Gradually we are hearing some-
thing of the mysterious heathen
East. The people of this country
have never been able to regard the
Japs and the Chinese as other than
a semi-barbarian. One reason for
the estimate we place upon them is
that they are yellow-skinned, have
a different language, and are not
Christians in belief, and still another
is that they do not dress according to
the tenets of the western world.

Then recently, the Chinese were
n. group. He still wears the short
cuttle hair, and wears the con-
ventional European dress, but a civil-
ized man should wear his shirt
inside his trousers. Having failed to
adopt all of our conventions and our
religion, the Japs and the Chinese are
heathen, therefore semi-barbarian.

But the same idea of ours now
and then gets a wrong fall. There is a
great peace congress in session in San
Francisco, and Count Okuma, the
premier of Japan, sent the following
telegram:

"There will be wars and more wars
as long as there are two codes of
morality and two standards of morality,
one governing nations and the other
individuals."

No Christian statesman could have
stated a great truth more exactly or

placed his finger on the weakest spot
in civilization more accurately.
But more significant were the
words of Dr. Ng Poon Chew, of Chi-
na, who addressed the congress. We
may not imagine a civilized man an-
swering in such heathen terms as "Ng
Poon Chew." Of course, when a man
with such name wears his shirt out-
side his trousers, he must be at least
semi-barbarian.

But this semi-barbarian, this
"heathen Chinese," spoke the words of
truth and substance. Not only did
he endorse the message of the Japan-
ese premier that war will continue
until the same moral code is adopted
for nations as for individuals, but he
declared that western militarism had
not only paralyzed China but had de-
stroyed her ideals of peace. He said:

"China has learned her bitter les-
son and now is proceeding to abandon
her concept that justice is the founda-
tion of the state, and to take up the
practice of brute force."
It is now known that China is pre-
paring for a large standing army and
a big navy. She does not propose to
have other nations, with the power,
demand that she give up her principal
policy, as she has been forced to do
in the past. After referring to the
nature of Chinese territory by
Great Britain, France, Germany, Rus-
sia and Japan, on the excuse that it
was necessary in order to preserve
the "balance of power" in the orient,
Dr. Ng Poon Chew said:

"With such neighbors neighbors
what must China do but prepare for
defense? Before the European war
broke out we imported a large num-
ber of men, the followers of the Prince
of Peace, from Europe, the seat of
Christianity, over to 'heathen China'
to instruct us how to turn our plough-
shares into swords and our pruning
hooks into spears."

Could there have been a more bit-
ter indictment of Christian civiliza-
tion, or a juster one, than that of
Dr. Ng Poon Chew, the "heathen
Chinese?"

But Dr. Ichikuchi, of Japan, brought
an indictment against the United
States which, beyond doubt, had in it
an uncontrovertible element of
justice. He accused the United
States of forcing Japan into relations
with the nations of the western world,
and of changing her attitude toward
Japan after the latter had absorbed
the progress of Europe and America.
Referring to the anti-Japanese im-
migration agreement and the California
alien land act of 1913, he said the
underlying significance, not the ac-
tions, is the important thing. He
charged that it was an assumption
that the two civilizations could not be
reconciled, which was but another
way of saying that the Japanese de-
mand that they be regarded as the
equals of any other people in the
world.

DR. HORNADAY'S MISSION.

Dr. William T. Hornaday, director
of the New York zoological park, is
in New Mexico in the interest of
protection of wild life from destruction.
The game refuge is the latest and
most promising development of the
difficult work of game protection.
The old plan called for open and
closed seasons, for limits on individ-
ual bags, and for sharp prosecution
of offenders. The plan of Dr. Horn-
aday adds to these purely defensive
measures the refuge, in which the
game may thrive and multiply safe
from the gun of the sportsman and
the pot-hunter.

A game preserve is a sanctuary
apart, where hunting at any time is
forbidden and where birds and ani-
mals are free to live in their natural
state without molestation.

New Mexico has an abundance of
animal life, and the mountains of the
forest reserves are admirably adapted
for refuges for its preservation.
Of course, it is not Dr. Hornaday's
idea to prevent the destruction of
beaver, wolves, panthers and wildcats,
but of the animal and bird life which
is beneficial—at least harmless—to
man and his interests.

AN UNPRECEDENTED BUTCHERY.

There is no longer a question that
Armenian Christians in great num-
bers are being butchered by the "im-
penetrable Turk." The estimate is
placed as high as three quarters of
a million innocent people who have
perished at the hands of the Mo-
hammedans.

The stories of the atrocities do not
come from partisans of the alliance
against Germany, Austria and Tur-
key, but from American missionaries
who have been largely engaged in
school and medical work among the
Armenians.

The mere killing of the population
would not be so bad. But humanity
most shocked at the torturing of
men and the outraging of women and
young girls before death mercilessly
ends their suffering.

The Turkish government has stated
its purpose to exterminate the Ar-
menians, and it is carrying out that
purpose with unprecedented horror
and upon a scale never before known
in the world's history. The ravages
of Attila and his savage hordes, a
thousand years ago, were as nothing
compared with the butchery to death
of a million people whose sole offense
is that they are Christians, therefore
feared and hated by Turkey.

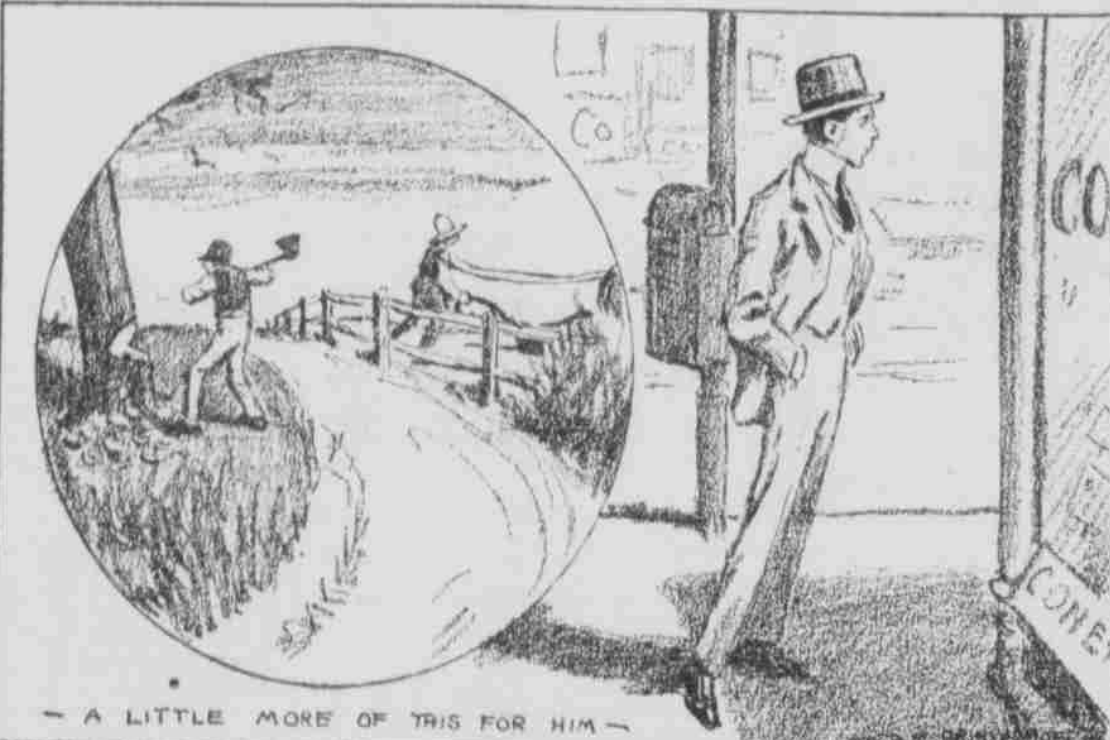
POSSIBLY SOME POLITICS.

There is just a slight possibility that
a little politics was mixed up in the
protests, condemnations and resolu-
tions of the New Mexico Woolgrow-
ers' association regarding the work of
the sheep sanitary board. Conspicu-
ous in the movement were two can-
didates for the republican nomination
for United States senator in 1916.

THE NEED—IN THE CITY AND COUNTRY.—By Brinkerhoff.



— A LITTLE MORE OF THIS FOR HIM —



— A LITTLE MORE OF THIS FOR HIM —

Thomas Benton Catron and Frank
Hulthell.

With Scissors and Paste

SEARCHING AN UNCHARTED SEA.
Sprawled on his face and the slip-
pered feet.

And slow, ill-smelling stuff, that drop-
ped from

Thumps to the floor from the wrecked
table top.

He lies, all headless of the imprisoned
eye.

That spoke, but now in thunder, outside
pass.

Morning and May, and feet that know
no sleep.

Beauty and beast, merchant and fool
and fox.

And meek-eyed nuns, new come from
early nuns.

But he hath said, he of proud Bar-
legh's heart.

And stout Dr. Leon's faith, he could
not read.

While science owned Atlantis later un-
flood.

And in his cell with test-tubes for a
chair.

Set forth, and over adventuresome seas
addressed.

Made sudden part far up the stairs
of God.

—William A. Woods, in Century.

THE LAST THING GIVEN UP.

(English War Correspondent.)

The inventory by French officials of the
pockets of German soldiers taken
prisoners is as thorough as at the be-
ginning of the war, though it may
rarely disclose anything important, ex-
cept occasionally in the officers' ac-
count books.

It is generally a depository of
sentiment, often interspersed with
verses, addresses and minute accounts
of money loaned or borrowed. Rarely
does it contain any revelations of in-
terest to the staff. It requires care-
ful cross-examination by the best
German-speaking officers to bring
these out.

Tobacco in some form is always to
be found, mixed often with boxes
of chocolate. The last thing
that is generally produced, necessitat-
ing a search of the pockets, is a pho-
tograph of a woman or a child.

A CLOSE VIEW OF WASHINGTON.

(Glossing Letter in Springfield Repub-
lican.)

Among the universal tributes to the
character of Washington from his
contemporaries, that given by the
actor, John Bernard, is so striking
that it has often been quoted. His
style is far from grand, and he has a
firm for humor which is not always
agreeable; but in speaking of Wash-
ington, Bernard is at the best of his
self, and gives the great man his cor-
dial admiration.

Whether you surveyed his face,
open yet well defined, dignified but
not arrogant, thoughtful and benign,
his fringed forehead and muscular, but
alert from its good proportion, every-
thing showed simplicity in alliance
with the willful. His face had not
much variety of expression, a look
of thoughtfulness was given by the
expression of the mouth and the in-
dication of the brow. Nor had his
voice much change of richness of in-
tonation, but he always spoke with
correctness, and his eye burned with
a steady fire, which no one could
make for him a feint. It spoke
the man who had felt as much as
he had reflected, and reflected more
than he had spoken. Of the New
Englanders he remarked: "I esteem
those people greatly; they are the
slaves of the union, and its greatest
benefactors. Dr. Franklin is a New
England." * * * Liberty in Eng-
land is a sort of ideal; people are bred
up in the belief and love of it. It is
the life of the people. They walk about
freely, but then it is between high

walls, and the error of its government
was in supposing that subjects who
had crossed the sea to live upon a
common, would permit their friends
at home to build up those walls about
them.

Lafayette was the only man of modern times who
approached the height of Washington.
Their difference was mental, and
partly due to temperament, as, in
regards moral qualities they were an-
imated by the same spirit. In calm-
ness, knowledge and the power of
weighing principles.

Another Englishman, Thomas Mal-
let, who visited Mount Vernon before
Washington's presidency, when asked
for Washington whether he had seen
any one in America who seemed an-
gled to write a history of the revolu-
tionary war, politely answered: "I
have met one, and only one com-
petent for that." Washington, who was
seeking some one to arrange his own
papers, early inquired: "Who may
that person be?" Still bent on com-
pliment, Mallet replied: "Charles
Wrote his own commentaries." Wash-
ington bowed and replied: "Charles
did not do so. But he who knew the
atrocities, committed on both sides, in
this long, unhappy war, could have
been hanged in addition, since they
cannot without burn, be faithfully re-
corded." Wellington is said to have
made a like remark about the details
of the victory at Waterloo.

FRANZ SIEGEL'S POSITION.

(New York Times.)

Unga celebrated last week the 45th
anniversary of the battle of Antietam,
in which the Thirty-fourth regiment,
New York volunteers, composed chief-
ly of Herkimer county men, took a
prominent part and suffered heavy
losses.

Of the occasion, most attention
seems to have been given and won
by that of Franz Siegel, department
commander of the Sons of Veterans,
who started by saying, "I stand before
you as a German, but I am an Ameri-
can." He then proceeded to talk in a highly im-
passioned way. Pride in his origin he
condemned, or rather proclaimed, but
he declared himself as American as
any of his hearers—not German-
American, but plain American. There
were some, he said, who failed to
mark the distinction, and he added:
"In failing to do this they fail to
live up to the pledge they made when
they were naturalized. It is for them
I speak; that they may take thought
on the subject, and so thinking may
modify their future conduct, and be-
come real American citizens. I think
that they will do this, never forgetting
the line of demarcation that runs
and runs between political allegi-
ance and sentiment for the homes
of their fathers."

DO YOU KNOW GRANT COUNTY?

DO YOU KNOW that Grant county
produces gold, silver, copper, lead,
zinc, iron, alum, mescaline and
turquoise?

DO YOU KNOW that Grant county
produces one hundred million pounds
of copper per annum?

DO YOU KNOW that the Phelps-
Dodge Company has millions of tons
of copper developed in its Hurro
Mountain mines?

DO YOU KNOW that Phelps Dodge
is constantly shipping an enormous
quantity of silver, silver and silver?

DO YOU KNOW that the Phelps-
Dodge Company is the largest copper
producer in the world?

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quantity of silver, silver and silver?

SAN MIGUEL MAN HAS NEW PROCESS FOR MOLYBDENITE

Interesting Display of Valu-
able Mineral Is Made at Fair
by Romero Mining Company
in County Exhibit.

One of the most interesting of all
the features in the county tent at the
fairgrounds has attracted comparatively
little attention on account of the
small space that it occupies. It is
the display of molybdenite of the
Romero Mining company, of Las Vegas,
contained in the San Miguel
county exhibit.

Few people outside of experienced
mining men know what molybdenite
is, or that there is such a substance;
and therein lies one of the great edu-
cational advantages of the fair. People
are being taught things they
never knew before and that are of the
utmost value to them.

Molybdenite is a substance used to
the hardening of steel, and has to a
large extent taken the place of tung-
sten, which was formerly used. For
that purpose, before the beginning
of the war in Europe it sold for \$1.50
a pound, but so great has been the
demand for it on account of the war
that it now sells for \$5 a pound.

The Romero Mining company, of
which Mr. Romero of Las Vegas, is
the head, is the owner of several
claims in the El Potosi mining dis-
trict, eighteen miles northwest of Las
Vegas, in San Miguel county, and it is
the display of this company in the
San Miguel county exhibit at the fair
to which reference has already been
made.

More interesting even than the min-
eral itself is the fact that Mr. Romero
has perfected a new process for con-
centrating the ore which is much
cheaper and simpler than any heretofore
known. In the former processes
of concentrating the ore, electricity
and oil were used, and considerable
expense was involved. Mr. Romero
uses only water and fire and achieves
the same results at much less cost.

Molybdenite is found in combina-
tion with copper and gold, and a ton
of the ore taken from the mines of
the Romero company shows 25 per
cent copper, valued at \$74.14, molyb-
denite and valued at \$127.90, and gold
to the value of \$5.

Real estate problems—purchase, sales or
trade—are easily solved by Journal want
ads. Read them; use them. Do it today.

Results from Journal Want Ads.



Gold Dust meets your fondest wishes
When it's used for washing dishes.

—The Gold Dust Tine

You will find directions printed on every
package of Gold Dust.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY
MAKERS

"Let the GOLD DUST TINE do your work"

FIVE-CENT AND
larger packages for
sale everywhere

STOP PILES

A Simple Home Treatment That Has
Brought Joy to Thousands Is
The Famous Pyramid

How badly do you want relief? Do
you want it enough to go to the small
trouble of mailing the below coupon
for a free trial of the Pyramid Pile
Treatment?

SHAVE CITY
The Biggest Little City in the World.

STOP PILES

A Simple Home Treatment That Has
Brought Joy to Thousands Is
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for a free trial of the Pyramid Pile
Treatment?

SHAVE CITY
The Biggest Little City in the World.

RHEUMATISM GOES IF HOOD'S IS USED

The genuine old reliable Hood's
Sarsaparilla cures the acid condi-
tion of the blood and builds up the
whole system. It drives out rheuma-
tism because it cleanses the blood.
It has been successfully used for
forty years in many thousands of
cases the world over.

There is no better remedy for skin
and blood diseases, for loss of appe-
tite, rheumatism, stomach and kid-
ney troubles, general debility and all
the ailments from impure, impure-
tained, diseased blood.

It is unnecessary to suffer. Start
treatment at once. Get a bottle of
Hood's Sarsaparilla from your next
druggist. You will be pleased
with the results.

Makes Stubborn Coughs Vanish in a Hurry

Surprisingly Good Cough Syrup
Easily and Cheaply
Made at Home

Surprisingly Good Cough Syrup
Easily and Cheaply
Made at Home

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Surprisingly Good Cough Syrup
Easily and Cheaply

CRESCENT HARDWARE CO.

Stores, Ranges, House Furnishing Goods, Cutlery, Tools, Iron Pipe, Valves and Fitting, Plumbing, Heating, Tin and Copper Work.

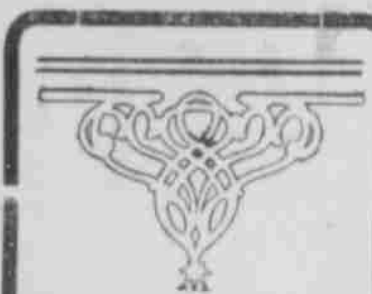
815 W. CENTRAL AVE.

TELEPHONE 315

A HOME PRODUCT

Lakewood Tomatoes
FINEST PACK OBTAINABLE AT ALL GROCERSBOND-CONNELL SHEEP AND WOOL COMPANY
SHEEP AND WOOL, HIDES AND PELTS

Office and Warehouse, Tijeras Avenue and Railroad Tracks

Store Closed
All Day Account the
Fair

WARD'S STORE

HOMER H. WARD Mgr.
315 Marble Ave. Phone 298-299.Strong Brothers
UndertakersPROMPT SERVICE. PHONE
75. STRONG BLDG. COPPER
AND SECOND.LOCAL ITEMS
OF INTEREST.

Herbath, painting, signs, Ph. 14552.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pock,
1616 North Second street, a boy.A. B. Renahan, attorney of Santa
Fe, arrived last night to see the state
fair.W. C. Parish, proprietor of the
Crown Candy kitchen, is in the city
for the fair.The Andy life company's special,
consisting of five sections, will
arrive here today.Andrew Kelles of Hillsboro, county
clerk of Sierra county, is visiting here
during the fair.Thomas Wedgewood, a prominent
cattle and goat raiser of Sierra county,
is a fair visitor.A. J. Loomis of Santa Fe, deputy
internal revenue collector and editor,
is here for a short visit.Ed Meyer of Manhattan is here
visiting his mother, Mrs. Pauline Meyer,
and his brothers, Jake and Willie Meyer.A license to marry yesterday was
issued to Albert P. Vanderveer, James
Borries, and John L. Panton, James
Springs.Among the visitors from Phoenix,
Ariz., is Marcus P. Kelly. Mr. Kelly
formerly resided here. He came to
attend the fair.E. D. Tittmann, of Hillsboro, who
has been in the city all this week in
charge of the Sierra county exhibit,
left last night for his home, leaving
the exhibit in charge of
J. C. McPherson, a prominent citi-

Springer Transfer

BLUE WAGONS

Haul Anything

Any Time Any Place

Darling's Meat Crisps for
poultry. For sale by Bittner Co.ALBUQUERQUE FREE INFORMATION
BUREAU

420 West Gold Phone 465

ANGELIO PARENTI

255-FAR-2554

Building for the Future

Merchandise, plans will and build a business. To build for
permanence and additivity, service and merchandise must go
hand-in-hand.

So we recommend and stand back of

Stein-Bloch

SMART CLOTHES

because in addition to the merchandise value—which is plainly
apparent, even to the untrained eye—there is a service value
tailored into every garment collected and developed through

“41 YEARS OF KNOWING HOW”

SUITS \$15.00 TO \$30.00

OVERCOATS \$15.00 TO \$32.50

E. L. WASHBURN CO.

Red Barn.

BIGGEST OF ALL
FAIR DAYS HERE:
GREAT PROGRAM
WILL BE GIVENHigh Water Mark in Attendance
in Prospect and Arrangements Made to Give
Full Value of Entertainment.NEW SENSATIONS IN
FIREWORKS AT NIGHTHalf Holiday Given by All
Stores and People of Every
Walk of Life to Have Chance
to Go to Park.

Albuquerque day, the biggest of all
days at the state fair, is at hand, and
all signs point to the largest attendance
at the fair yet seen here. The afternoon
and tonight have been the most successful
at any of the state fairs in New Mexico.
In keeping with the new prospects,
the fair management has arranged a
program of the kind of which
has never been approached for in-
teresting and entertaining features,
and it is a certainty that when the
fair is in full swing tonight the high
water mark in state fairs in the south-
west will have been reached.

There is no excuse for anybody in
Albuquerque who is going to the fair to-
day. Every store in the city will close
its doors at noon in order to give em-
ployees an opportunity to see the fair
show. Business done today will be
a standing record, and there will be nothing
to do except to go to the fair.

Much has been written and said
about the excellence of the exhibition
of the state's resources, but none of it
has told the full story. "Biggest and
best" may sound like common
superlatives, but they fully convey
of the excellence of the fair. Old-timers
—men who have seen the state's
resources in New Mexico—have
in amazement of the variety of
exhibits and have frankly declared
that they had no idea of the wealth of
resources in the state as shown
at these exhibits.

It was again reported yesterday
that the oil and gas industry would
raise the Albuquerque day and em-
ployees of the fair management were
kept busy denying the report near the
telephone. How the rumor spread
outside of it is not known, but it is
certainly in view of the fact that the
widest publicity has been given to the
announcement that a unknown price
would be maintained throughout the
week at 40¢ per barrel and that the
oil and gas industry would not
allow the price to fall below 40¢.

The first life event of the fair will
be the coronation of the fair queen,
which will be held at the fair grounds
at 8 o'clock tonight. The coronation
will be a grand affair, and a corps of
assistants will be in charge of the
ceremony. The coronation will be held
at the fair grounds at 8 o'clock to-
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LOCAL MAN HEAD
OF PYTHIANS OF
SUNSHINE STATEC. L. Berndtson Chosen Grand
Chancellor of Knights; For-
mation of Pythian Sisters
Temple Authorized.

The grand lodge of the Knights of
Pythias yesterday elected the follow-
ing officers: Grand chancellor, C. L.
Berndtson, Albuquerque; grand vice
chancellor, J. A. Kinney, Dawson;
grand president, J. A. Kinney, Dawson;
grand master-at-arms, A. W. Eas-
man, Madrid; grand inner guard, J.
M. Rose, Roswell; grand outer guard,
George Blumwell, Corralvillo; grand
treasurer, George W. Prichard, Santa
Fe; grand secretary, H. H. Williams,
Durango; grand auditor, George L.
Bridford, Dawson.

A proposed amendment to the con-
stitution providing for an increase in
the initiation fee was defeated. The
insurance department of the grand
lodge was commended highly by res-
olution for its work. There are 104
members in the New Mexico Knights
of Pythias, organized in the order, which
carries policies through the grand
lodge to the amount of \$25,000.
Claims to the amount of \$45,000 were
paid last year. The insurance depart-
ment of the order is the largest in
New Mexico, either in city or county
bonds.

The state organization was instructed
to organize a grand temple of
Pythian sisters in New Mexico. Dur-
ing yesterday's session, the grand
lodge was addressed by Supreme Repre-
sentative J. F. Cleveland, of Ariz-
ona, and by Organizer J. H. Whistler
of Las Vegas.

PROF. HERING ARRIVES
TODAY TO LECTURE ON
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Prof. Herman F. Hering, who is to
lecture tonight at the high school an-
ditorium, will arrive this afternoon
in a special train from the east. He
has been lecturing for some time.

Professor Hering's lecture promises
to be largely attended. Many out
of town people are here for the double
purpose of attending the fair and
hearing this lecture.

Prof. Hering formerly was professor
in one of the leading universities in
this country. He is a pleasant and
interesting talker and is thoroughly
familiar with the subject on which he
will speak.

THE VAMPIRE AT THE
PASTIME THEATER TODAY

"The Vampire" is the title of Miss
Petra's latest production that will
be shown on the Metro program and
done by the Popular Players and Play-
ers company. In the title indicates,
the play deals with a woman who
makes men her victims, after she her-
self has been horribly deceived by one
into an illegal marriage. Revenge
upon the man who is her aim and in
one instance she falls in love with
her victim who is in love with her.
The better nature of the woman as-
serts itself when she realizes that a
marriage with him would mean his
ruin socially when knowledge of her
past would be known to his friends.
Miss Petra plays the role of Jean-
ette Lafaire, who is known as the
vampire. It will be seen at the Pas-
time theater today.

Last chance to see the "Chalice of
Courage," Crystal today.

Woman's Catholic Order Forerunners
will meet this evening in the new Odd
Fellows hall at 7:30 o'clock. Social.

NOTICE.

The banks of the city will close
each day this week at 12 o'clock
(noon) on account of the New Mexico
state fair.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
STATE NATIONAL BANK,
CITIZENS BANK,
FIRST SAVINGS BANK & TRUST
CO.,
AMERICAN TRUST & SAVINGS
BANK.

B. M. WILLIAMS
Dentist
Rooms 1 and 2, Whiting Building
Corner Second and Gold
Phone No. 854.

What you want for Christmas, Im-
ported fancy goods, All kinds and
prices. Phone 1920J. Look them
over. Costs you nothing. M. George.

Last chance to see the "Chalice of
Courage," Crystal today.

B THEATER TODAY

BEST SE SHOW IN
THE STATE
PICTURES CHANGE
EVERY DAY

WILD ANIMALS AT LARGE

Two Parts. The Greatest Animal Comedy Ever Made.

THE WHIRLPOOL

S. and A.

SAGE-BRUSH TOM

With Tom Mix, the Daredevil.

NOTE—On account of the fair the last chapter of "THE
GODDESS" will not be shown until Friday, Oct. 22, thus giving
everyone a chance to see it.

Gallup Lamp Hahn Coal Co. Gallup Store
Cerrillos Lamp Cerrillos Store

PHONE 91
ANTHRACITE, ALL SIZES; STEAM COAL
Coke, Mill Wood, Factory Wood, Cord Wood, Native Kindling, Lime

PUBLIC SCHOOLS
OF BERNALILLO
MAKE FINE SHOWAlbuquerque High and Other
Institutions Have Excellent
Display of Work Done by
Pupils; Many Pictures.

The public schools of Bernalillo
county and of the city of Albuquerque
have come in for a good deal of
favorable comment in the course of
their creditable exhibit at the state
fair. The display of the county
schools proper consists mainly of pic-
tures, though there are some other
exhibits. The series of the high and
city schools consist of work done by
students, with a few pictures.

There are handsome pictures of
many of the new school houses of the
county, with scenes showing the chil-
dren of each at work and at play,
each school's views being grouped in
a frame by themselves. The schools
of districts Nos. 22, 12, 23, 3, 4, 6, 5,
7, and 11, all built within the last
three years, testify to the school
building which has been going on
here, largely due to Superintendent
Alfredo Montoya. These pictures
are all of large size and show well
just what sort of schools are replacing
the old adobe.

Cerrillos Display Good.

There is a good display in the same
space with the local one, entered by
the Cerrillos school of Santa Fe county.
With this are many pictures of
classroom and playground scenes. The
display consists mainly of plain and
fancy sewing, with some excellent
water-colors and drawings. Book
covers, bags, aprons and dresses are
on exhibit.

The "Albuquerque" exhibit is quite
elaborate. A feature is a pillow
from the Central school.

There are numerous pictures of
county high school classes, a few
choice pieces from the high school
amount, a table laden with other
school publications which are avail-
able to the interested visitor, and in-
numerable examples of sewing. Three
silk petticoats testify to the ability
of the domestic science girls to make
their own clothing and there are
plenty of fancy bags, handkerchiefs,
pocket and articles of wearing ap-
parel.

Athletic Prize Displayed.

A big banner, won at the univer-
sity's intercollegiate track meet, is
prominently displayed. A chart
showing the percentage of graduates
of the school that go on to higher in-
stitutions for further education is
hung in the exhibit space, testifying
that 73 per cent or over take ad-
vanced work.

There are excellent examples of
kindergarten work and a quantity of
display of school work.

The high school manual training
department is represented by a Mor-
ris chair that looks very comfortable,
a handsome ball tree, a beautiful oak
cabinet, and a number of bookshelves,
waste and laundry baskets, tubs, and
other smaller pieces.

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TODAY

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A POWERFUL PLAY IN FIVE PARTS.

"THE VAMPIRE" is an intense, powerful and realistic photoplay in
which the regeneration of a woman, more sinned against
than sinning, is beautifully depicted.

EVERYONE SHOULD SEE THIS GREAT PICTURE

SHOW STARTS AT 9 A. M. AND RUNS TILL MIDNIGHT

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