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SAURDAY, DECEMBER 21.

LABORERS are making it intensely hot for such of England's "400" as were raised up in that west end scandal.

The star of ballot reform is rising higher than ever before in the political sky. It attracts the attention of all parties, and arouses the deepest thought and most patriotic sentiments of the nation.

The new committee on territories of the U. S. senate consists of the following senators: Senators Platt, chairman; Culom, Madison, Stewart, Davis, Pierce, Butler, Payne, Jones of Arkansas, and Blackburn.

"Col." Bruce's Democratic friends in Ohio are being hit right and left by Democrats who are not "Col." Bruce's friends, and Democratic harmony in the Buckeye state is thicker than malarial in the swamps of Indiana.

The character of the home opposition to statehood seems to be really doing us good in Washington. Just wait till after the holiday recess is over, and New Mexico will be heard from through its friends at the national capital.

The superintendent of public schools of Santa Fe county will order all schools to be closed after January 1, 1893. The taxes collected for this year's school taxes have been all paid out on old claims. A fine state of affairs this.

This next republic now seriously proposed is Cuba, but Madrid's papers declare that Spain is resolved at all hazards to maintain the integrity of the national territory. Destiny points to republican governments for all the world which Columbus discovered.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Citizen, published at Albuquerque, delights to jump (in its mind's eye) on Santa Fe whenever it thinks there is a chance. Let her go, Gallagher, you are harming no one but yourself and possibly the locality you assume to represent.

English capital to the extent of \$1,000,000 has just gone into land in the city of Duluth, Minn., by the purchase of a London and New York syndicate. Who can be more desirable investors in real estate of our nation, than those who in language, customs, intelligence, religion and ancestry are kin and kin to us. We would welcome more such investors in the southwest.

On December 16 last the following nominations of federal officials for New Mexico were sent to the senate: Eugene A. Fiske, to be attorney for the United States, vice Thomas Smith, removed; Trinidad Romero, to be marshal of the United States, vice Romulo Martinez, removed.

The next grand jury met, with great propriety and benefit to the taxpayers of this county, investigate how it came about that some \$3,000, collected during the present fiscal year for school taxes, were paid out for other purposes, and in old school warrants, in violation of law.

Judge Cooley may resign the chairmanship of the inter state commerce commission. He is a brainy man, but has laid himself open to the charge of haggling over technicalities in law at times when a man of sound business judgment would have passed them by. A man of affairs should be at the head of that commission.

The American Sabbath Union is resolved to secure the passage of a Sunday law for the District of Columbia. New Mexico has had a good one for a long time, and yet she has been declared morally unfit for statehood. It must be remembered that congress has always made laws directly for the District of Columbia, which is supposed to be the center of the piety of the nation.

When a topic reaches the stage of discussion which makes it of national importance and interest it finds an elaborate exposition in some of the leading magazines of the country. Scribner's for January, 1890, has therefore presented a thorough treatment of "Water Storage in the West," with photographic illustrations, that will intensify the interest and promote confidence among capitalists in the unlimited possibilities of New Mexico and other portions of the southwest through irrigation.

AN OBJECT LESSON.

A handsomely caparisoned train of three vestibule coaches containing nearly everything California produces, except its bad water and uncertain climate, is now galloping eastward for a full year's trip through the principal towns and cities of the union. This is California's way of showing its faith in printer's ink, for tons of reading matter about the state and its resources are to be distributed on the circuit.

Just a year ago California sent east a traveling exhibit of two cars, hurriedly and imperfectly equipped, and three months was its limit of time, but its popularity was so great, and the comments of press and people—half a million seeing it—that the journey was kept up for nine months. Prolonging beyond all expectation by this display of her resources, California has now sent beyond the Rockies a display that will fairly set the populace wild with admiration. One car, designed as the dwelling, is conveniently supplied with kitchen, dining room and berth for the accommodation of the seven officers and attaches traveling with the exhibit. The central coach is devoted almost exclusively to the display of minerals and the products of the grape, for which California has become famous. Champagne and brandy and thousands of bottles of dry and sweet wines artistically arranged in pyramids under appropriate notices, form an interesting sight. The other coach is compactly filled with all kinds of fruits, cereals, fibers and miscellaneous products of the state. The fruits are both dried and in large transparent jars of colorless chemical preservatives, so that the light streaming from without during the day and from within at night makes them appear almost as beautiful and luscious as when first plucked from the thrifty orchards. Oranges, lemons, apples, pears, peaches, quinces, dates, persimmons, and in fact all known temperate and semi-tropical fruits, are found in the cars, as well as nuts, honey, hops, wool, cotton, tobacco and other miscellaneous products.

So much for California. Now what of New Mexico, whose resources and varied elements of undeveloped wealth are quite equal to those of our western neighbor? Does New Mexico propose to follow up the good work inaugurated in this same direction last fall by the territorial bureau of immigration? That experimental trip has certainly brought sufficient good results to justify a similar one next summer and fall, only it should be more deliberately planned and made perfect, as representing a wider range of products. It is none too early to begin the agitation of the subject now in order that the people may be aroused to the full importance of the undertaking. It is understood that the bureau of immigration stands ready to again contribute largely toward such an exhibit. It has already done very well, in fact, all that this branch of local government has ever done of a practical nature has been during the past year; but owing to the unwise policy of legislators on this subject, the best the bureau can do will fall far short of the demands of the times. Thus the greater necessity of awakening the people to their duty of rendering individual aid. New Mexico must send next fall an object lesson that will turn the face of the American home seeker toward her fertile valleys with a rush.

STANLEY is invited to receive the freedom of the city of London, and Empress Victoria has telegraphed him: "My thoughts are of you and your brave followers, whose hardships and dangers are at an end again." Heroism is the ideal of all human hearts. It is the crown of all the distinctive virtues of our race. The gods of the nations were their heroes of old, and still the praise of the great ones of earth and of the lowly goes forth to those who render the greatest services through self-forgetful courage and endurance to their fellow men.

SECRETARY B. M. THOMAS has been confirmed. He is the first of the New Mexican appointments confirmed during the present session. The NEW MEXICAN's low line helped along. Sec. Thomas' good record as an official helped along. Good enough.

Hon. ESQUIVELA ROMERO, of Bernalillo county, and Mr. Jose Amado Lucero, of Espanola, are also candidates for appointment to the office of Pueblo Indian agent at Santa Fe.

SEVERAL strong telegrams, asking for Judge Axtell's appointment as chief justice, have been sent from Santa Fe to Washington during the past week.

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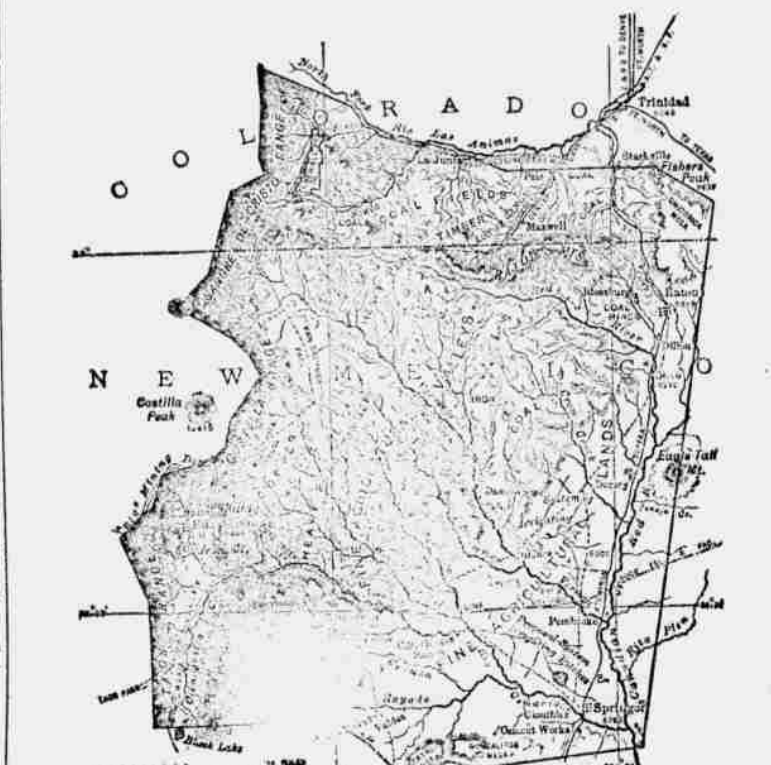
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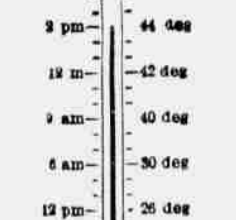
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12 m.	44	N.E.	4	Clouds	30.0
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SATURDAY SALAD.

THE DEESTRICK SKULE.

The man who advertised his intention to start a whistling school made a peculiar success of it by giving the first lesson. The tickets for the course were bought in great numbers, but the pupils were to forfeit money and further instruction if they laughed. The whistling master solemnly called the audience to silence, and astonished the eager throng with the command, "Prepare to pucker." One moment of bewilderment followed, and then in roars of laughter the school broke up.

One of the finest and largest audiences that Santa Fe ever presents was given to her own amateurs in the comedy of the Deestrick Skule last evening. They were all prepared to be pathetically amused by the many mistakes of their own early efforts, thus comically reproduced by this farce, when training their own young ideas to shoot. The array of school boys and girls was finely gotten up. Young and old, and especially the old, were fondly mixed up. There were generous stage appointments. The characters in costume would even in a picture have stirred a rocking mood. The audience was invited there to laugh, and of course both expected and were ready to pucker. Unfortunately, with the first drawing of the curtain it took fire from a foot light, and a slight flame running up to the top made the people forget their risibles, and they were for some time a tremble after the flame put out.

The school, however, was not put out of the stage in fine style, but the rocking mood for which only a farce will pay its way, came slowly back to the audience. Till the primary class had fully got in its work the listeners had not forgotten themselves. The primaries were very cute. The reading class got on a higher pitch of fun, and carried the movement along very ably, assisted by the two darkey pupils who did their parts artistically and were the life of the occasion. Geography and grammar exploded still better snappers of wit, with easier acting, and the drollery pedagogue was getting well into his element before the afternoon session.

With this the farce became more entertaining and original. Some quarts and solos were introduced which were vigorously encouraged for their sweet and happy effect and concluding. Some telling bits were made in the original compositions and poems and pieces spoken on the stage, and the general exercise examination and commutation speech brought down the house.

The "Deestrick Skule," like any other farce, depends much on the attention of the audience as upon the skill of the players, for the gratification and amusement it produces.

This performance was remarkably well carried out by those who had it in charge for the first time with an amateur company, and merited well the crowded attendance that was generously given it.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Littlehales and his fine voice were on hand and endorsed. He did truly as Simon Sympell. He should never let his mustache grow again.

Geo. W. Knebel as Mike O'Flynn was a success. He generally is everything he undertakes. Bully for Mike.

Mrs. Church as the elegant and well acted, well looked, and sang most pleasing impression on the audience.

The fact of Mrs. F. W. Clancy's illness and consequent inability to take part in the entertainment was greatly regretted by the audience.

James Schuman, as Lucinda Snowball, really made a mark on the audience as he did on Clark Gregg, whose jolly moods and acting he finely sustained.

Mrs. Welterner and Gusie O'Brien, as the twins, with the baby brother, Mr. Proudfit, was a picture of innocent earnestness and saintly rusticity and with her easy say on time a most taking character. That baby brother looked as if he would burst.

Mr. Twitchell, as the sedate and dignified pedagogue, was all that could be desired. His part was a most difficult one to perform, and great credit is due him for the manner in which it was rendered.

Miss Maret made a first class Mrs. Honeysuckle, and was heartily applauded.

Clark Gregg's fine figure showed off to perfection as Peter Jackson Snowball.

Surveyor General Hubbard and Sec. Thomas, as the committee men, were away up.

"Skip" Proudfit was "a baby brother" indeed.

Charley Way's essay on girls was remarkably good.

Miss Staab was the most winsome, sweet and pretty Champ Elysees possible and every eye followed her.

Miss Bertha Staab as Penelope made the primary class with Toddlekins the rallying point for success. She carried her part with rare grace.

Mrs. Koch, as Katrina, both in part work and singing and Dutch costume, won deserved commendation.

Miss L'Engle as Esther looked pretty and good.

Mr. F. Andrews as Timothy Truck, had a good stutter and made it go a long way.

Arthur Seligman as John G. Gunn was a worthy copy of an English snob.

Miss Hilgert, as Belva Lockwood, came near to the most correct scholar on the stage and spoke her piece well.

The Misses Wynkoop, as Temperance Hartsorne and Deborah Jones, were most appropriately and prettily dressed for their parts, and very clearly and prettily answered the master on all occasions.

Mrs. Bartlett, as Ruth Samantha, was the life of the school. Her mischief was catching and her part with Mr. Littlehales as Sympell was thoroughly funny. The Schubert Serenade was well rendered.

The quintet, "Where are You Going, My Pretty Maid," was a most delightful treat and did great credit to the singers.

Miss Meany, as Dawn Edgewood, was very much in her place, and Mrs. C. G. Githwa, was a very funny and interesting little maid.

Mrs. Gov. Prince has given herself without stint to the getting up of this play, and

has the satisfaction of having done the best of his possible.

Sam Raddell, yelled Dr. Manley, to rescue his little rose, and gave a good laugh to his part.

Mrs. Pelen, as Patience Peterkin, was the most natural and genuinely gotten up of a school girl on the stage. She was patience indeed with many a sly trick, and her very clever acting added much to the entertainment.

Miss Fischer, as Mrs. Hollyhock, looked charming in an appropriate costume, and did very well as a visiting lady.

The preparation for the repetition of the "Deestrick Skule," this evening, was almost complete when Dr. Sloan positively forbid Mr. Twitchell to appear on account of a severe cold which was assuming dangerous features. As the "Skule" could not be held without the master the performance has necessarily been deferred, and those who had purchased tickets will have their money refunded. A number of new features were to be introduced and different songs sung, which would have made the entertainment even more enjoyable than that of last evening; but of course in view of Mr. Twitchell's sudden illness, and the impossibility of obtaining a substitute on such short notice, the public will have to submit to the disappointment, which we hope is only temporary.

SMALL TALK.

Willie Spiegelberg is here from Denver to spend the holidays at home.

Col. V. S. Shelby is expected home from Mineral Springs, Texas, on Monday.

Judge W. T. Thornton will not return from his European trip for thirty days.

Hon. Pedro Perea is up from Bernalillo to spend Sunday with capital city friends.

Gray's opera house will be opened with music and a jolly skating party to-night.

Mrs. A. Staab is still in Albuquerque on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Louis Hilgert.

Solicitor General Bartlett has gone to eastern New York on a visit to his aged mother.

Mrs. W. T. Thornton and Miss Mary Maltby have returned from a two months' visit to California.

At the Methodist church on Christmas eve there will be musical exercises and a happy Christmas tree.

The next meeting of the Choral union will take place on Monday, the 23d instant, instead of Tuesday.

Mr. E. Huhn is daily expected to reach Cerrillos from England. He was in Chicago a few days ago. Mrs. Huhn is visiting friends in California.

The following New Mexico lawyers are in Washington at present: John H. Knebel, Eugene A. Fiske, Judge W. H. Whiteman and Geo. W. Prichard.

At their meeting last night the Odd Fellows decided to give a very recherche hop at Gray's opera house on New Year's eve, at which a fine spread will also be served. It is to be in every respect a grand social event, and invitations will be issued to all guests.

For to-morrow's plaza concert the 10th infantry band, Prof. Creutzberg has selected the following program:

March—10th New York Regiment.....Grafulla
Overture—Sembrance.....Rossini
Waltz—My Queen.....Bourne
Scherzo—Il barbiere di Siviglia.....Rossini
Scherzo—The H. art, One Mind.....Strauss
Gallope—Old Times Come.....Crows

The superintendent and teachers of the Presbyterian Sunday school are preparing a Christmas entertainment to be given on the evening of Tuesday next, the 24th instant. With musical pieces, recitations and other accessories, they hope to provide a pleasant social treat for the young people.

Mrs. W. T. Hart, of Cerrillos, accompanied by her beautiful and talented niece, Miss Scruggs, of Nashville, Tenn., are guests of Mrs. N. B. Langhlin. Miss Scruggs is a graduate of the Cincinnati conservatory of music and has consented to assist the Philharmonic orchestra at its concert on the 27th inst.

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Church Notice.

To-morrow, the fourth Sunday in Advent, the services in the church of the Holy Faith will be as follows: Matins and litany with an exhortation at 11 a. m.

The services will be conducted by Mr. H. O. Ladd, who has been commissioned during the past week as a lay reader, with permission to use such portions of the service as are proper for a layman to read and to make exhortations based upon the gospel or epistle for the day.

Mr. Ladd is acting as a commissioned layman, as the Episcopal church requires those who minister as clergymen in her services to be ordained by prelates of the Apostolic succession.

Whether Mr. Ladd in the future may seek and obtain such ordination or no is not affected in any way by his acting under the bishop's order as lay reader; for, as is well known, persons who are not candidates for orders, like the governor of this territory, hold such commissions.

Still a Mystery.

Benedicto Pacheco, a worthy citizen of Chimo, was arrested this week on the charge of complicity in the murder of Cruz Martin, the man whose body was found near Barranca, partly burned. Someone passing on the railroad track soon after the murder became known reported to the Taos authorities that a red headed man had been seen passing near the scene of the crime, and as Pacheco was the only red headed man in that locality, he fell under suspicion. He was taken before a justice at Kinones and defended by M. Laraguite. There was no evidence whatever against him and he was discharged.

The arrest created great excitement on the Chimo, and fully 250 of Pacheco's friends were present at his examination. The murder is still a mystery.

Noice.

A meeting will be held to-morrow evening at 6:30, at the office of Read & Read, to consider matters relative to a Spanish night school. All parties interested are respectfully invited. LARKIN G. READ.

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AMONG OUR

SANTA FE MERCHANTS.

Everybody has money for Christmas gifts, a Christmas ride or a Christmas dinner. It is the gladdest day of all the year. The whole holiday season is luminous with its blessings and its cheers. Our merchants would not be appreciative of their usual patrons if they did not seek to meet their special wants on Christmas week. Their stores are always supplied with novelties at this season, and the New Mexican has sought them out for the special aid of its readers in spending their Christmas money at the right places and at the most advantage from well selected stocks.

The school children all remember the friend who sends them Christmas candies. C. M. Creamer has the handsomest array of toilet and manure cases for ladies and dressing cases for gentlemen that has ever been seen in town. With these are choice sachet powders and imported perfumes and imported and domestic toilet soaps and odor cases in plush and glass. Such gifts are in daily use and remembrance and have become indispensable to those who usually purchase them. But a hundred other articles are in Creamer's show cases which attract the customer whose errand to obtain a prescription leads to some more acceptable offering to cheer the invalid.

Sol. Spiegelberg, who always has an eye for public improvement, and is the proper treasurer for every public organization or celebration, gives one of his cheerful greetings to inquirers and shows them a display of rich imported silk mufflers for gentlemen, and Persian neckwear which, in elegance and timeliness for our crisp winter evenings, can hardly be excelled as presents to a husband or brother. The perplexing question for gentlemen now, as to the proper style of headwear, is settled by buying one of Spiegelberg's fine silk hats, with half a dozen of his Monarch white shirts, the anxious wife can insure her husband's equanimity at his morning toilet.

If any young man has the misfortune of being obliged to look out for himself he will find no better friend and helper than J. H. Gerdes. In this large clothing establishment everything pertaining to "wherever shall we be clothed" is found. The richest fur overcoat that has ever entered this town lies on the counter, a splendid sample of the exquisite shading and rich quality of the northern New Mexican beaver. With more temperate ideas of overcoats we can find specially good beaver cloth, Elysium brown cloth and Melton coats. Gerdes' Dunlap and Stephens' silk hats can not be excelled, while an array of soft hats, stiff Derbys and easy crush felts will leave one unsatisfied till his headpiece has been renewed. One of those finely assorted neckties and handkerchiefs, of attractive color and pattern, and a fine silk handkerchief will make one completely satisfied with a Christmas present to himself.

Wadeles & Eldott have a full stock of the things which make the housekeeper happy. Out of their abundance of staple and imported groceries and Colorado brand butter, the finest condiments and the finest candies for Christmas stockings and dinners, one can make a household happy at the table, while their toys and substantial goods will keep one in kind remembrance with the children. This large establishment does a profitable wholesale and retail business on a one price system at lowest figures. Out of their wholesale stocks of dry good, some pretty patterns lie on their counters for retail, and hats, boots and shoes crowd upon their large piles of canned goods and groceries.

Without doubt W. N. Emmert has brought his fine family grocery store, in the few months since it was opened, clear to the front. Its malogany colored shelves and trimmings neatly display the endless variety of packages of edible goods which lie upon them. The counters have domestic poultry in good condition, from turkey and geese, and ducks to the humblest scratcher in the barnyard. The game supply from our plains consists of quail and prairie chickens, with current jelly and Cape Cod cranberries for relish. Emmert has made extra provision for the desert table courses. He has pickles from Mexico, oranges and lemons from California, fresh nuts and raisins from the east. Mince meat and toothsome candies in the most modern varieties fresh and sweet for the evenings and fancy lunch goods for the little holiday gatherings.

If two firms are in friendly competition in family groceries in Santa Fe, they are Emmert and Cartwright & Griswold. These latter merchants have never taken a second place with any other supply store, and never mean to come behind the most enterprising grocers of New Mexico. Their spacious store is filled with choicest fruits, sugars, teas, coffees, pickles and preserves, and a supply of musical instruments, too, which no one else has thought of. Numerous accordeons with latest improvements, violins and guitars, are here for sale. By many a householder Hunning's native wine will not be forgotten for the Christmas dinner, when they go to Abe Gold's for the freshest ranch eggs and butter from Glorieta, with which he is always supplied. No one fails to appreciate the fact so recently known that Gold keeps good pinon and cedar wood in any size or quantity.

No one can enter Adolph Gusdorf's emporium on San Francisco street without surprise at the number and excellent quality of useful household articles that it contains. He is making a specialty of what is commonly called a turnishing store. His stock is very noticeable in beautiful hanging and table lamps, and crockery, toilet sets and shapely and tasteful vases. Gusdorf has also fine upholstery and carpets, and no boy's father should neglect to purchase one of his drums, trumpets, or more useful tool chests, or some of the thousand and one toys that for girls or boys are spread out,

drive the chipped and broken fragments of the cupboard's store to the dumping ground.

Miss Mugler knows what the ladies must have for holiday wear. Her varied colored felts and China silks for fancy work have been appreciated and freely bought, while a good assortment still remains. Some French Toque hats for full dress adorn her cases. The best makes of woolen hoods and mufflers in modest colors lie on her shelves for babies and small children. Fine felt hats for young ladies and the numerous and indescribable millinery fixings which ladies know how to stow about in the most bewitching places are here at hand for Christmas parties and dances. Youth and beauty are slow to fade away under Miss Mugler's tasty touches.

What is Christmas without a good ride. And just in time Lowitz & Son's complete livery stable has been opened to satisfy the gayest driver. They have top buggies, phaetons, carriages for two and four in hands. Well fed and well matched horses and single rigs at reasonable prices. Nothing will quite so much please a young man's best girl or bring him quite so near to her as a brisk ride in our magnificent holiday weather. There are no drivers more prompt with their backs for evening entertainments, tourists' inspections and railroad trains, than David Lowitz's men. There is more than one good choice out of his forty head of horses standing in the stable.

G. W. Hickox & Co., have made a specialty of the smaller patterns in oxidized silver table wear and desk ornaments. Their nut picks and crackers in half dozens, sugar bowls and creamery knife sets and carvers, and after dinner spoons and individual salts have an especial attraction for household and wedding gifts. Their Sterling silver ware is in very handsome shapes. In gold there is a new invoice of gold headed canes and umbrellas very neat and very acceptable, while nothing can be prettier from a husband than a gold thimble for his wife, or one of those handsome gold pens for a husband. No one will leave Hickox's store without purchasing some of his beautiful things.

The Plaza Art Salon, must not be overlooked in these gift making days. What is more acceptable to a dear friend than your face, young and beautiful, strong and manly, or furrowed with the marks of wisdom and experience which the years have plowed on a parent's brow. No one has done better work for Santa Feans than D. B. Chase. He has made the best views of Indian life and characters and customs that have ever been taken outside of the government work. The Pueblo has fared as well as the Apache at his hands. The groupings of parents and children, noted chiefs and their warriors, are artistic and the pictures clear. A fine lot of frames for photos of every size and style is found in this gallery.

Philip Delgado has invited his old friends and patrons to resume their trade with him. He has opened a new store on lower San Francisco street, where every kind of Mexican delicacies await purchase. Here are great strings of red chili, frijoles, maize, apples and groceries. Domestic, New Mexican and California wines and other liquors served in the style of the old country. Pickles, bon bons and trinkets, dear to the native heart, will give pleasure to the ninas and help devotion of the madres. Senor Felipe Delgado will be himself the most acceptable novelty to his friends.

S. S. Beatty, the portly wholesale and retail grocer on Water street, says he has no Christmas novelties for his customers. It will be somewhat surprising, however, to many to learn that he imports grain, hay, flour and bran by the dozen car loads a month. He supplies the staff of life to man and beast. A car load of the best brand of flour will arrive in the holidays and four car loads of hay and three of grain next week will not meet the demand.

We have reserved some of the costly novelties to the last. S. Spitz' new store is shining with the most elegant stock of silver and goldware that has been offered to Santa Feans. The Gorham tableware on his cases in large and beautiful patterns will gladden the heart of the most fastidious house wife in town, and grapes and trinkets, dear to the native heart, will give pleasure to the ninas and help devotion of the madres. Senor Felipe Delgado will be himself the most acceptable novelty to his friends.

Abe Gold, in his spacious store at the old place, will have a lively trade next week. We found the absolute necessity for Christmas time the best assortment of dolls in town. He has provided a supply of musical instruments, too, which no one else has thought of. Numerous accordeons with latest improvements, violins and guitars, are here for sale. By many a householder Hunning's native wine will not be forgotten for the Christmas dinner, when they go to Abe Gold's for the freshest ranch eggs and butter from Glorieta, with which he is always supplied. No one fails to appreciate the fact so recently known that Gold keeps good pinon and cedar wood in any size or quantity.

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new bright and gay to the eye. From his excellent stock of dry goods there are also easily selected warm and tasteful dress patterns.

Christmas without a good dinner is a dreary day indeed. The homeless and stranger have a refuge from hunger, which they will not beslow to seek at Parkers, in Burton's old stand. These rooms were recently well fitted up, and Parker has been a worthy successor of the famous Santa Fe eaters. He has changed his cook and waiters, polished up his bar and furnished it with choice liquors, and laid out a tempting bill of fare for Christmas dinner to be served from 1 to 7 o'clock p. m. The courses include oyster soup, turkey and wild duck with cranberry sauce and oyster dressing, fruit cake, mince and apple pie, English plum pudding and a variety of vegetables, with wines, claret, punch, egg nog, and Tom and Jerry. Don't forget Parker.

Whoever knows the comfort of a good cigar after a good dinner, or the pleasure of the gift of a box of Havanas, or Mexican cheroots, will turn to H. J. Bartech on the plaza to seek the choicest brands. Here he will find those fragrant Havanas, filled Crescents, and the La Rosa Sulimine, and Bouquet brands, or the genuine Whisper and Little Beauties, to soothe a restless hour. A pipe of Salamagundi tobacco will be preferred by many, and a new pipe will come in well for the holidays. Bartech's fine line of every kind, with standard brands, are well known by wholesale dealers, and there is no discount on the quality by those who use them.

The New Mexican reporter has been impressed with the extent and variety of choice merchandise he has found in the numerous stores of the capital, and yet some of the largest establishments have not been mentioned among these pointers to the particular attractions for the holidays.

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