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Albuquerque Morning Journal, 11-24-1913

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ALBUQUERQUE MORNING JOURNAL.

THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR.
VOL. CXXXV. No. 35.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1913.

Daily, by Carrier or Mail, 60c
a Month, Single Copies, 5c.

Twenty-Eighth Annual Meeting of Education Association Opens Today

ONE THOUSAND
NUMBER OF
VISITORS
ALREADY
IN CITY

Visiting Teachers Invited to Inspect City Schools Today

Superintendent of City Schools John Milne issues a special invitation to the visiting teachers to visit the Albuquerque public schools today.

The location of Albuquerque's school buildings follows:

First Ward—East Grand avenue and North Fifth street.

Second Ward—Hawthorne avenue and South Fifth street.

Third Ward—Fourth street and West Iron avenue.

Fourth Ward—Sixth street and Fruit avenue.

Eighth Grade—Library building, East Central and Edith street.

High School—Third street and West Lead avenue.

Manual Training School—Broadway and East Copper avenue.

All grade work up to and including the seventh grade is offered in each of the ward buildings.

All eighth grade work is done at the library building.

All work above the fifth grade is done on the departmental plan.

The superior of music may be found at the First ward; the supervisor of penmanship and drawing at the Fourth ward; the teacher of domestic science and art at the Third ward.

The boys from the Third ward will be at work in the manual training room.

School opens at 8 a. m., and the regular work will be done.

Incoming Trains Last Night
Loaded Down With Teachers
and School Directors
From All Over State.

EVEN FAR AWAY SAN
JUAN IS REPRESENTED

Among Banner Delegations Are
Those From Santa Fe and
San Miguel Counties; South
and East, Here in Full Force.

THOUSAND VISITORS ALREADY IN CITY

By midnight a thousand visitors had arrived in Albuquerque.

Every hotel and every rooming house is crowded to capacity.

There has been only one complaint of an advance in hotel rates and this is believed to be due to an error in publishing the rate.

Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, arrived at midnight, direct from Washington, D. C., and the following reception committee met him: Superintendent McFarland, Superintendent White, Superintendent Merfeldt, Superintendent T. W. Conway and Paul A. F. Walter.

Mrs. Bradford arrived late last evening from Denver and the following reception committee met her: Superintendent and Mrs. White, Mrs. John W. Wilson, Mrs. J. H. Wroth, Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Boyd and Miss Alice Boyd, Superintendent and Mrs. Montaner and Paul A. F. Walter.

Mrs. Bradford is compelled to leave this evening for Pueblo, Colo., where she is booked for an address.

A committee of ladies intend to take her for an automobile ride this forenoon to show her Albuquerque and vicinity.

The County Delegation.

County delegation after county delegation arrived during the evening.

(Continued on Page Five.)

"Welcome N. M. E. A.," is the tid-ling from thousands of residents that met the throngs that poured into Albuquerque on every train up to mid- night for the twenty-eighth annual convention of the New Mexico Educational association, which opens here today. Flight well at home did the educational hosts make themselves. Those who had come on Saturday or very Sunday morning, attended the

church services in great number and from almost a score of pulpits there was given a special welcome and a special message to the teachers. Several ministers, notably the Rev. Hugh A. Cooper of the Presbyterian church, took occasion to plead for the Bible in the schools, while others dwelt on ethical topics. Elaborate musical programs convinced the visitors that Albuquerque is a musical center and commands rare talent in voice and instrument.

Distinctioned Gests.

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Operetta Tonight
at Elks Theater
by Scherzo Club

"The College Girl and the Milk Maid," will be the operetta to be given this evening at the Elks theater, by the Raton Scherzo club of thirteen girls under the direction of Miss Marjorie Fuller. This will be in addition to the addresses of Dr. Claxton and Mrs. Bradford. Only those presenting a membership card in the Educational association will be admitted. Permanent registration desks are maintained at the armory, in the Commercial club rooms and at the Combs hotel. A temporary registration book will be open this afternoon at the box office of the Elks theater.

Superintendent W. B. McFarland of Silver City, is the president of the association. Mrs. S. F. Culherson of Portales, one of the hardest school workers in the state, although a neophyte, is the vice president. Superintendent of Santa Fe, Secretary: Superintendent Charles L. Rury of Mountainair, the treasurer; R. H. Larkin of Las Vegas, the railroad secretary; J. E. McCollum of Albuquerque, the local manager; J. H. Wagner of Santa Fe; Frank Chirron, East Las Vegas, and L. C. Merfeldt of Clovis, the executive committee.

The Presidency.

The contest for the presidency is waxing warm. In fact, woman's militancy is to be injected into it and a movement is under way to make a woman the 1914 president of the association. Mrs. Josie Lockard, of Ra-

ton, although she is not an avowed candidate, is the favorite of the militants and additional argument is advanced by those who wish her election, that she comes from the northern part of the state, the presidency this year being held in the southern counties. However, County Superintendent L. C. Merfeldt of Clovis, Curry county, appears to have the inside track at present for the presidency. It is true, however, County Superintendent L. C. Hill of Roswell would not decline the office, and Dean Hill is highly popular. This much is certain, the presidency will go to a county superintendent and as there are twenty-six of them, it is difficult to forecast where the lightning will strike.

The Other Officers.

It is an unwritten law, that if the president is a man, the vice-president must be a woman. However, there is no precedent as yet as to the course of the association should it elect a woman to the presidency.

If the convention has its say, Rupert F. Asplund will be re-elected secretary, although after four years of service, he desires to be relieved of the burdens of the office. But he is the one indispensable man and it is in the secretary's office where experience and knowledge count most toward the association's success. There is also a disposition to retain Superintendent Charles L. Rury of Mountainair, as treasurer, because of his efficient services, and J. H. Wagner of Santa Fe, as fosterer of the executive committee. Should Mr. Asplund positively refuse to serve, Professor Milne of Albuquerque, is most likely to succeed him.

The Educational Council.

A sweeping change in the constitution of the Educational Council is proposed. As now constituted, it consists of the governor of the state, the superintendent of public instruction, the presidents of the state's six

(Continued on Page Four.)

AVIATOR DROPS "BOMB"
SQUARELY ON WARSHIP

San Francisco, Nov. 23.—As the United States cruiser South Dakota steamed in through the Golden Gate today, Elias Christoferson in a biplane swept over the warship and dropped a sand "bomb" that struck the vessel squarely amidships.

This was a feature of an aviation meet at the Panama-Pacific International exposition grounds that was not on the program. It happened that the cruiser entered the bay at the time the aviators were preparing to take part in a bomb dropping contest in the water.

Christoferson, with his "Fokker" struck the South Dakota the first time that he tried.

A regular election with polling booth, judges of election, printed ballots will be held.

Officers to be voted for: President, vice president, secretary, treasurer, railroad secretary, local manager, executive committee and possibly members of Educational Council.

An amendment to the constitution will be submitted.

"Politics," but not along partisan lines will play an exciting if not a large part in the meetings of the New Mexico Educational association. Officers are to be elected and a conventionally will be chosen. Secretary Rupert F. Asplund has advised a method by which all charges of unfairness or ring domination will be eliminated. It is nothing less than a regular election with voting booth, printed ballots, hours of election extending over two days, and judges of election. In fact, he had planned an Australian ballot system but expense and time did not permit its enforcement at this time.

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UTAH DESPERADO IS
STILL AT LARGE
IN MOUNTAINS

Ralph Lopez, Slayer of Four
Men, Shows Baffling Cunn-
ing in Eluding Pursuers;
Exposes Himself to Officers.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 23.—Showing a cunning that baffled his pursuers, Ralph Lopez, who killed three peace officers and a fellow Mexican on Friday, was still at large, west of the Lake mountains tonight. Although over one hundred men, several of whom are among the best shots in the west, are on his trail, Lopez again exposed himself to their view today with the same bravado that enabled him to stand on top of a cliff yesterday and fire at a posse and then pour at them when his bullets made them seek shelter.

About noon Lopez descended out of the Lake mountains into Cedar valley. It is believed he is headed west toward Toplium on the Salt Lake route. It is thought he seeks food rather than to attempt to board a train, and then will proceed either to the northwest or southwest into an uncharted mountainous region.

Score of deputies were endeavoring tonight to head him off and either shoot him down or force him to turn back and spend another night without food.

VILLA RETURNS TO
JUAREZ AFTER A
NIGHT SPENT
AT FRONT

Rebel Chief Declares There Is
No Intention to Evacuate
Border City and Federals
Must Kill Him to Get It.

RENEWED ASSURANCES
ARE GIVEN FOREIGNERS

Huerta's Soldiers Reported to
Be in Bad Way; Battle Sat-
urday Night Only Prevented
by Their Retreat.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 23.—Gen. "Pancho" Villa, rebel chieftain, returned from the front and spent today in Juarez, where federal agents last night said the federals would be celebrating today.

Villa's army did not return to the captured Mexican border city with him, but he declared his men were victorious thirteen miles south of Juarez, in a battle line twelve miles long, extending from east to west. Fifteen hundred rebels remain in Juarez.

There would have been a battle Saturday night at the point where his army is now waiting, the rebel leader declares, had the federals not retreated on his approach. After fighting during Friday night and Saturday morning with his men, under Rodolfo Pizarro, Villa said to the Associated Press today that the federals had reached within sixteen miles of Juarez Saturday afternoon, only to retreat hastily when they saw his army coming out to meet them. How far back they went he says he does not know, as he did not follow.

Villa returned to Juarez this morning after spending the night in the field and says he came back to send word south to his fighters and that he will return there tonight. If the federals do not come forward and attack he declares, they will soon be starved out, as they have no means of getting food, the railroad being out south of Chihuahua. He declares that as a deserter from the federals, whom he captured Saturday, told him that the federals had no food, had not been paid in a month and have to be locked in box cars at night to keep them from running away.

Villa stated positively that he would never surrender Juarez and that the only way the federals can get it is over his dead body. He reiterated that there would be no danger to residents of Juarez or El Paso, in the event of a fight, as his army would not come back closer to Juarez than it is at present and that his men would have to be killed where they are before the federals could ever get in. The rebel chieftain claims that the federal strength is only 4,000, while federal agents in El Paso declare the strength of the federal army south of Juarez is 3,500.

Juarez was quiet throughout Sunday and was full of Americans all day, although absolutely deserted Saturday night. A prize fight in the Juarez bull ring drew many Americans. Assurance that no harm will come to Juarez or El Paso as a result of any fighting are given constantly to foreigners by the rebel officials.

The rebels, though many of them are dismounted, have made no effort to molest any of the running horses at the Juarez jockey club, and the best of order is maintained in Juarez.

General Francisco Villa will depart from Juarez early tomorrow morning on a special train, to join his troops, which are below Tierra Blanca, twenty-six miles south of Juarez, and will, on arrival, give the order for the march against the federal army under General Salinas, Carranza, Rojas and Landa, which is at Samalayuta, six miles south of the rebel positions. The rebel commander stated to an Associated Press representative tonight that he expects the battle between his troops and the federals will begin soon after his arrival.

On the train which will carry Gen-

eral Villa and his staff to the front, there are ten cars loaded with provisions and supplies for the rebel soldiers and horses, and several thousand rounds of ammunition. Part of the ammunition which will be carried on the train of the rebel troops was captured by Juarez soldiers last night from federal smugglers who were trying to run the ammunition through the rebel lines from El Paso to the federal forces at Samalayuta. The smugglers escaped.

If the federals do not run from their present positions, I will probably begin the battle tomorrow morning," General Villa stated tonight. "If they do run, my troops will follow after them and will chase them back to Chihuahua."

From despatches from the federal ranks, General Villa stated that he had learned that General Pascual Carranza and General Merced, with only 2,000 men, are defending the city of Chihuahua and that it is possible that his men, under General Urbana, will move forward from Santa Rosalia to attack the city, as its garrison is definitely weakened at the present time.

Villa's troops in Juarez were reinforced today by 100 rebels from Chihuahua. The reinforcements were commanded by Colonel Carlos Carranza, a nephew of the commander-in-chief of the rebel forces of Mexico. The Carranza rebels will be sent south to assist in the impending battle with the Chihuahua federals.

With the exception of an exchange of shots by snipers near Samalayuta yesterday, General Villa stated today that there has been no fighting between the two armies which are now below Juarez. Today passed without any fighting.

WHITE HOUSE BUSY
PREPARING FOR
WEDDING

Best Man to Arrive Today;
Company Will Present Col-
legiate Atmosphere Unique
in Affairs of the Kind.

Washington, Nov. 23.—The wedding at the White House Tuesday of Miss Jennie Woodrow Wilson and Francis B. Sayre was the subject of absorbing interest in society circles today, but there were few active preparations noticeable at the executive mansion.

Tomorrow is expected to be the busiest day the White House has seen since the inauguration, pushing together will be put on the decorations, especially those in the east room, where the ceremony is to take place. A rehearsal of the entire affair is planned for 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Although a great number of officials have been invited to the wedding, it became known tonight that not more than a score of Washingtonians outside of the official circle have been invited. The guests for the most part are the old friends of the Sayre and Wilson families. Many members of the faculty of Princeton university, as well as many veteran residents of the college town. Mr. Sayre's friends at Williams college and Harvard law school also are coming in great numbers.

The company will present, outside of its official tinge, a collegiate atmosphere that will make it unique in the list of white house weddings.

Dr. Wilfred D. Grenfell, the mission worker on the Labrador coast, who is to be best man, will arrive here tomorrow. Mrs. Sayre, mother of the bridegroom, also is expected to reach here tomorrow. She will be a guest at the White House.

Philadelphia Needs Many Stamps.

Washington, Nov. 23.—The postmaster at Philadelphia is taking no chances of running short of postage stamps for Christmas business. He has ordered \$6,250,000 stamps, valued at \$1,664,000, the largest single order ever made by a postmaster.

Louisiana Passes By Queenstown.

Queenstown, Nov. 23.—Owing to the sale, the Louisiana, bound for New York, passed here at 7:20 a'clock this morning, but without commencing. The steamer left two bags of mail behind at Queenstown which must await Thursday's boat.

DILATORY CAMPAIGN
IS RECOGNIZED
AS NECESSITY
BY HUERTA

General Is Serene and Appears
to Be Resigned to the Situa-
tion by Which He Finds
Himself Confronted.

NEWS BEING RIGIDLY
CENSORED BY FEDERALS

Citizens of Capital Have Not
Yet Been Informed of Fall of
Victoria and Know Little of
Juarez Battle.

Mexico City, Nov. 23.—Restrained apparently in these conditions, which make it necessary to carry on a dilatory campaign against his enemies, President Huerta and his official dependents appeared serene today. He seemed contented the United States would not take more drastic measures toward the Mexican government than those already taken.

It has been rumored that congress would not continue to meet; that it would be automatically dissolved, and that General Huerta was about to quit office. All these have been disproved. Congress has launched into what promises to be a prolonged session. It is expected that that body will take up tomorrow the ratification or nullification of the presidential elections. It is understood these will be annulled, that new elections will be called and that President Huerta will remain at the head of affairs.

According to his intimates, no one realizes more fully than General Huerta the desperate straits of his government, but he has reiterated his intention of pushing away at his enemies until he or they have won. At the national palace, the idea of intervention is scoffed at, and the suggestion of a blockade is received with skepticism. General Huerta himself is credited with having said that while his ports might be easily taken, it would be impossible for invaders to get as far as the capital.

Huerta is facing a serious financial situation. The fact that the national treasury is practically empty is not hidden from the most ignorant person in the city. The measures recently adopted to obtain funds have been calculated to remove any doubt of that fact. The new stamp tax, which will go into effect December 1, will practically double the revenue from that source. Special taxes have been imposed, and the taxing of articles imported by parcel post is being discussed.

Silver is scarce, and it is feared that the launching of one peso and two peso paper bills throughout the republic will not serve to restore general confidence in the banks. Behind such of these bills there is presumed to be a metal reserve, but many people are skeptical of this. Employers

Local Secretary and Manager of 1913
New Mexico Educational As-
sociation Convention

THOMAS X. RUSSELL
Santa Fe
Principal County High School.

FILADELFO BACA
Las Vegas
Asst. Supt. of Public Instruction

REV. C. C. HILL
Roswell
Superintendent of Chaves County

L. C. MERFELDT
Clovis
Superintendent of Curry County

BENJAMIN SANCHEZ
Socorro
Superintendent of Socorro County

IN THE
WORLD
OF

SPORT

VARSITY PLAYERS
TO BE WHIPPED
INTO SHAPE

Strenuous Day of Practice
Scheduled for This After-
noon and Evening; Confi-
dence Pervades Camp.

Today will mark a stiff afternoon and evening of practice for the New Mexico University football squad, in preparation for Thursday's game with Arizona.

Afternoon practice will consist of running through plays looking like dummy, fighting the charging machine, falling on the ball and an hour or more of hard scrimmage work.

The evening work will consist of a thorough signal practice at the gymnasium, from 7:30 to 9. The team now has everything down to a fine system, and is working with clock-like precision and accuracy.

All the boys are feeling in the best of shape for the Thanksgiving game, and everyone feels that New Mexico has the best possible chance for putting it over Arizona. At any rate Arizona will know that she has been through a game of football when the final whistle blows.

The line-up for Thursday afternoon will, in all likelihood, be as follows:

Center, Gase; right guard, Brashers; left guard, Probert; right tackle, Arnet; left tackle, C. Lee; right end, Carlisle; left end, Shufeldt; quarterback, LaPrade; right half back, Hesselton; left half back, Carlisle (captain); full back, Robinson; substitutes: McGinnis, Sellers, Kappeler, Shields, Gouin, Hild and F. Lee.

CAREFUL WATCHING
OF CARBURATOR WILL
CUT DOWN FUEL BILL

The average automobile carburetor, except at one particular engine speed, is inefficient. Apart from this, an irregularity in the running of a motor may frequently be traced to excessive vibrations in the carburetor, leading to flooding and an over-rich mixture. When this happens the gas cannot be properly consumed and the power falls off considerably. In addition, the carbon plugs and valves are covered with carbon deposits, and the engine is inclined to overheat, all of which gives trouble sooner or later. It is interesting to open the bonnet of a car traveling at a good speed on ordinary roads to see how the carburetor is behaving. Not infrequently it will be found to be flooding, owing to the needle jumping up and down by reason of the oscillation of the engine and frame. In some cases the carburetor is supported by a strip of flexible metal, while elastic connections to the engine and gasoline tank are used as well.

This method has some obvious difficulties, and is not suitable in every case, yet it has given very good results, even in a rough experiment. When the flow of fuel is regular and under perfect control, the quality of the gas can be adjusted to a nicety, and the full power of the engine developed. As many types of needle valve carburetors have a tendency to flood under these conditions after considerable use, a glance at their behavior now and then will sometimes mean a saving in the fuel bill.

YALE LOSES SEVEN
VETERANS THIS YEAR

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 23.—Only a few of the members of the Yale football team had returned to New Haven tonight. So far as known here, Knowles was the only one hurt, his ankle being twisted.

Yale faces a big problem in developing a team next year, as seven men will be lost by graduation, Captain Ketcham, Pendleton, Talbot, Martin, Amesworth, Dunn and Avery. Material in the freshman class this year is mediocre. A captain will probably be elected within the next few weeks. Wilson and Carter are among those most prominently mentioned.

Result from Journal Want Ads.

IT

IS IN OUR WINDOW

that different, more attractive kind of Silverware that will set off your Thanksgiving table most effectively.

We have all the new designs—both in Sterling and the best plated ware.

DODD & DENHOF
Third and Central

JACK TORRES SENDS
LEFTY FLOYD TO
CANVAS

Old Albuquerque Lightweight
Begins Training for Bout
With Pierce Matthews to Be
Staged Thanksgiving.

Jack Torres forgot himself while training yesterday afternoon and straightened out his right with a lightning-like jolt. "Lefty" Floyd, the Old Albuquerque lightweight's sparring partner, stopped it neatly on the point of his chin and dropped like a plummet to the canvas. It was several minutes before "Lefty" resumed his duties, as professor to the Torres youngster. The scene of this was at the New Mexico A. C. gym.

Torres also worked out with John Stewart, who trained Mantell for his mill with Matthews. The local lightweight went two fast rounds with Stewart, who on account of his height and reach, gave him an excellent workout.

Matthews confined his training last night to gymnastic stunts. He did not do the gloves.

Matthews will work out at 8 o'clock tonight. Al Smallding will go on with Torres tonight.

COLORADO FAIRLY
WINS HONORS OF
CONFERENCE

Decisive Defeat of Miners by
University Team Removes
Last Obstacle From Path of
Undeclared Eleven.

Denver, Nov. 23.—With yesterday's championship game, football in the Rocky Mountain conference came to an end for the 1913 season, with Colorado university undefeated winner of the honors. And the decisive victory between the university and the Colorado School of Mines was a fitting end to the best season of football in the conference. The Miners, with a crippled team and greatly out-weighted, fought their fight until the last whistle of the fourth period declared the 20 to 6 score as final.

Old style football, that of close team work, tight and rigid formation, was the day for the university. The Miners, renowned for their sharp aggressive tactics, were unable to penetrate the heavy Colorado line for consistent gains, and after two periods of such desperate play, the crippled team began to break; its men began to lose control of the ball under the terrific and constant hammering which its line received from the heavy university backs.

In the beginning the Miners relied upon their speed, their own formations and quickness of unexpected attack. In all other conference games this season those tactics had worked beautifully, but yesterday the university men downed the Miners' backs in their tracks and held them tight and again for no gains. Stringham, injured, then took up the brunt of the work, kicking against Nelson, the veteran full back of the university. Stringham's work for the Miners stood out above the rest.

Individuality of the university players was merged in the team work, but it was Donovan and Walters who were used to smash the line when gains were needed. Nelson, with two splendid field goals from the twenty-yard line, upheld his reputation as the best "kicker" in the conference.

The Miners showed lack of fundamental football training, losing the ball on fumbles twice when a few more line plunges might have made the outcome of the game a different story. But in their losing the Miners fought gamely, and the university had to struggle for its every point.

It now seems that the scheduled game between Colorado Aggies and Colorado college will not be played Thanksgiving day, as the breach between the two schools has not lessened.

The play of the season leaves Wyoming at the bottom of the list, with Denver university and Utah in relative positions for lower honors. The Aggies are given fourth place and Colorado college third. The Miners and Colorado were the only teams to go through the season until yesterday without defeat, and the Miners had played a much heavier schedule than any conference team.

Chicago Grand Opera Opens Tonight.
Chicago, Nov. 23.—The advance guard of the Chicago Grand Opera company arrived here today to prepare for the opening of the local opera season tomorrow night. The season's program will include eight new operas, twelve revivals of French and Italian operas and three Wagnerian performances, including Parsifal. The opening offering will be La Traviata. Among the artists who arrived today were: Cleofane Campanini, director general of the company; Mary Garden, Cyrena Van Gorden, the new contralto from Cincinnati, and Rosa Rubie. Signer Campanini said the preliminary season in Philadelphia had been most successful.

FOUR TEAMS CLAIM
FOOTBALL TITLE
IN WEST
FOR SEASON HAS
BEEN MADE UP

Chicago, Nebraska, Michigan
Agiess and Notre Dame All
Have Argument as to Cham-
pionship Honors.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Chicago, Nov. 23.—As a result of the football games of last week the best team of the west must be selected from the undefeated teams of the University of Chicago, University of Nebraska, the Michigan Agricultural college and Notre Dame, with the University of Michigan thrown in for good measure.

Chicago is undisputed champion of the "Big Nine," and the record of the Maroons for the season is probably the most impressive recorded in the nine years of the present conference organization.

Nebraska has had the honor of defeating two big nine teams, three Missouri Valley conference aggregations and the Haskell Indians.

The Michigan Aggies stand high because of the defeats administered to Wisconsin and Michigan. Notre Dame has standing because of the humiliation of the two strong teams of the east, and Michigan, once defeated, is entitled to a place among the leaders because of its final games in which three of the strong teams of the east were defeated.

Whether some one of these five teams has the right to claim the title of American champion is capable of much discussion.

Each of the teams of the big nine conference met defeat in Chicago yesterday. The Maroons, with which no game was scheduled. Each game was a decisive and clear cut demonstration of Chicago's superiority, with the possible exception of the Purdue match. The Purdue-Chicago game left some doubt in the minds of the critics whether the Maroons were inherently the stronger, but other Purdue games dispelled this doubt.

Last place in the big nine race unquestionably is Northwestern's with Ohio State and Indiana a short distance above the cellar champions Minnesota and Purdue both have filed the claim to second place while Wisconsin protests vehemently against being relegated to fourth.

In the Missouri Valley, Nebraska's honors are shared by Missouri, undefeated in the games of the conference. The teams have an almost equal standing against the two teams not in common, Kansas and Ames.

Missouri did not play well up to the defeat by Illinois. After that the student body rushed to the support of the eleven and the coaches were able to turn out one of the best of Missouri eleven. The defeat of Kansas in the final game, the one objective point in Missouri football, makes the Missouri season a success, even without equal ranking with Nebraska in Valley games. Missouri's Valley victories were over Ames, Drake, Washington and Kansas. In the last three games the team was not scored against. Nebraska defeated Kansas Agricultural college, Kansas university and Ames.

The season of 1913 seems to have marked the passage of the "Minnesota shift." Opposing teams have solved the famous evolution of Coach Williams and "Tom" Shevlin, and not a team using the play or its adaptation attained the highest ranking. Minnesota led in the big nine, Kansas in the Missouri Valley and the play was not a winner in the Rocky Mountain conference. Yale with the Shovel version of the shift did not prove a successful scoring machine against the major teams of the east.

Middle western football in general was of higher class this year than ever before. Teams of this section made the best defensive showing against representatives of other sections, the only defeats suffered being Western Reserve by Syracuse and Oklahoma over Kansas.

The Texas-Notre Dame game Thursday will be the only meeting between teams of the middle west and the southwest.

Most of the teams of the middle west have scored about the same number of points, with a larger variation in the number of points scored against them. Iowa has the high record for the year, while incomplete records indicate the Haskell Indians have the least number of points scored against them, Nebraska held its opponents to the smallest number of points in the Missouri Valley, while Purdue has that honor in the big nine.

ONLY TWO HARVARD
PLAYERS INJURED IN
BATTLE WITH YALE

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 23.—Harvard's football team came out of its victory over Yale in the stadium yesterday with only two of its players bearing any serious marks of the grueling match.

Bradlee, the star defensive back, is at the Stillman infirmary with a broken rib. He was taken out at the end of the second period, but the nature of his injury was not known until after the game. Hardwick is carrying his arm in a sling as the result of a severe strain. He received the injury early in the game but kept the fact to himself until Harvard was well in the lead, when he was taken out.

Only three of the players who started the game against Yale will be lost by graduation. These are Captain Storer and Hitchcock, tackles, and O'Brien left end. The crack back field, Brickley, Mahan, Bradlee and Logan will be preserved intact.

Highwater Captain of Northwestern.
Chicago, Nov. 23.—Wilbur Highwater, 15, quarterback was elected captain of the Northwestern university football team today.

Many landlords and tenants first met through the want columns of The Journal.

Army-Navy and Penn-Cornell
Games Only Ours of Im-
portance to Be Played; Har-
vard Is Eastern Champion.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
New York, Nov. 23.—With the playing of the Harvard-Yale game on Saturday at Cambridge, the climax of the eastern football season was reached. Aside from the Pennsylvania-Cornell game on Thanksgiving day and the Army-Navy contest on the following Saturday, the important gridiron games of 1913 are history.

Looking back over the short period of play allotted to football in this section, the records of Harvard and the Navy stand pre-eminent. The real test of the Middle is yet to come, but the Crimson has completed its season and there is not a drop of bitterness in the Cambridge cup of joy. To win every game of the schedule, ending with the complete elimination of her greatest athletic rival, was the task that Harvard players and coaches set for themselves early in September. How well they accomplished the feat is witnessed by the season's score sheets.

Since the Navy eleven cannot be geographically said to be in the same section of the eastern football world as Harvard, there is no opponent who can stand forth and dispute the claim of the Cambridge university to the eastern championship of 1913. Having defeated Cornell, Princeton and Yale, while Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and Carleton eliminated themselves through games lost to other eleven, the claim for titular honors appears to be well based.

Harvard proved superior to Yale in every department of the game when the two eleven are considered as whole machines. Individually there was but little advantage one way or the other, with the one exception of Charles E. Brickley, the Crimson's phenomenal field goal kicker. Even Brickley owed his opportunities to his teammates and it is necessary to look beyond Brickley's kicking ability for the reason of the 15 to 3 victory over Yale. The correct answer is to be found in the well-nigh perfect coaching system and machine-like play of the Harvard team of 1913. Every number of the Crimson combination was but a perfect fitting and well oiled cog in the team mechanism. Such few lapses in team play as developed during the hard games were due to temporary breaks in the machine when individuality rose for the moment above the coaching system and instruction. And it may be said that so well guarded are the methods at Cambridge that almost without exception these "breaks" resulted in lost ground rather than the expected gain.

In pursuit, field goal kicking, tackling, interference, attack and defense and other departments of play which are so much a part of the modern football team, Harvard was unquestionably superior. Her play was better timed and selected than that of the Blue and as well as each attack planned that one of several moves was always open as a sequence. In fact the only fault found with the Harvard play was that expressed by several radical Crimson alumni after the game when they declared against the ultra-conservatism of the attack at certain points in the game. According to these graduates, Harvard refused to take an excellent chance for a touchdown, when with a big lead in points, Brickley was called upon for another kick.

Next in importance to the Yale-Harvard game Saturday was the play of the Army and Navy teams, which meet in this city next Saturday for their annual championship contest. The Navy had New York university as opponents and the Army finished its preliminary season by facing the Springfield Training school. Both academy teams won, but little in the way of useful information bearing on the outcome of the big game at the Polo grounds is available as a result.

The real surprise of the week came in a minor college game. Syracuse, although defeated by Carleton, ran up the largest score of the season against the Indians. To lose by a score of 35 to 27 against Carleton in a game where victory was in doubt until the last moment leaves little ground for self condemnation.

"Before boats can be passed it will be necessary to remove the Gamboa dike by dredges and to remove the slides as already outlined. The passage of commercial vessels is dependent, therefore, upon the time when proper channels can be dredged through the slides; should additional ones occur they will necessarily advance the date when this will be accomplished."

STEWARDS OF GRAND
CIRCUIT PLAN FOR
MEETS NEXT YEAR

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
New York, Nov. 23.—Plans for the 1914 grand circuit race meetings, conditions governing all entries, and dates for the various meetings, were discussed here today at a conference of the stewards. Several track secretaries also joined in the conference, which was preliminary to the annual meeting of the grand circuit, which it was decided to hold in Grand Rapids, Mich., on January 12, 1914.

The stewards voted to admit track secretaries to the annual meeting for the first time; but not to allow them to vote.

On the committee to present a plan at the annual meeting for the conduct of racing and conditions governing all entries for grand circuit meetings, the following were named: George D. Conner, Detroit; R. S. Newell, Buffalo; and H. D. Shepard, Columbus.

The committee to arrange the schedule of dates for next season's meeting consists of Edward A. Tipple, Lexington, Ky.; Frederick Postel, Detroit; E. W. Swisher, Columbus, Spauldard and Moore Fight.



Thanksgiving

STAG smokers are thankful all the time.

Thankful for STAG'S fragrance and freshness.

Thankful to escape forever from tobaccos that sting and bite and parch.

Thankful to find at last the tobacco that is exactly right.

Convenient Packages: The Pound Humidor, the Full-Size 10-Cent Tin and the Handy Half-Size 5-Cent Tin.

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"EVER-LASTING-LY GOOD"

A. Lorillard Co., Est. 1750

ANNUAL REPORT ON
PANAMA CANAL
BY GOETHALS

Chairman and Chief Engineer
of Commission Gives No
Definite Date as to Formal
Opening of Waterway.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Washington, Nov. 23.—No definite date for the official opening of the Panama canal is set in the annual report of Colonel George Goethals, chairman and chief engineer of the canal commission, which has just been submitted to Secretary Garrison. Neither is there any prediction of when ships may first pass from ocean to ocean. The first day of the canal's actual operation still depends upon the treacherous slides of Culebra cut and how fast the dredges can keep the channels open.

"It has been the general belief that the effect of the water in the cut would tend to retard slides and experience below the Gatun locks fully justifies this belief," said Colonel Goethals. "On the other hand, the geologist is of the opinion that the water may to some extent develop new slides. Again much ado was made in 1909 over the seamy character of rock on the isthmus, through which water flows quite rapidly, in consequence of which the question was raised that the lake might leak out through seams and crevices."

"If those things are liable to occur, the sooner the better. If the official opening of the canal is to occur January 1, 1915; for if water were not admitted this fall but were deferred until May 1, 1914, the full height could not be reached until October, 1914, leaving little time for the determination of these questions. These considerations led to the conclusion that the water should be turned into the cut at the earliest date practical for getting the dredges to work on the slides."

"The present plans, therefore, are based upon the flowing up of Gatun lake on October 19, its removal by dredges immediately thereafter, the transfer of two suction dredges and a ladder dredge to the Cucaracha slide, the smaller digger dredges to work on the other slides until the full width of the channel is attained, and the passage of vessels through the canal as soon as channels of full depth and of sufficient width have been secured."

"Before boats can be passed it will be necessary to remove the Gamboa dike by dredges and to remove the slides as already outlined. The passage of commercial vessels is dependent, therefore, upon the time when proper channels can be dredged through the slides; should additional ones occur they will necessarily advance the date when this will be accomplished."

The canal proper, exclusive of the approaches, the machine shops and warehouses and great open docks at either end, would have been completed during the last fiscal year, but for the extensive slides in the Cucaracha cut. And to deal with the great problems involved in the removal of the slides no effective way was found except the bodily displacement of vast hills. The slides and breaks increased as the cut was deepened.

"No treatment has proved effective for the slides when once developed except that of excavating and hauling away material from the moving mass until the slide comes to rest or until the angle of repose for the particular material in motion is reached," said Colonel Goethals.

Last year it was predicted by geologists that the slides had been conquered and that little more activity could be expected, because all the loose surface soil and stone had almost slid off, exposing great ridges of solid basalt rock which would act as barriers to further earth movements. Yet, when all was most promising and the canal excavation had gotten within sixty feet of the bottom of the cut on the east side, the rocks broke under the tremendous pressure and 2,000,000 cubic yards of

material slid into and closed up the cut. Since then, the canal workers have been digging away that material and though there have been several slides, steady progress was made. For not only did giant dredges work on the face of the slides, but powerful hydraulic monitors, such as were extensively used in hydraulic mining on the Pacific coast, were brought into play to wash away the treacherous hills from the rear, carrying the material into unquiescent valleys distant from the canal.

A great engineering problem was involved in the solution of the question of continuing the excavation of the canal by steam shovels or by hydraulic dredges, and Colonel Goethals for the first time makes an official statement of the reasons which impelled him to choose the wet method.

In brief, these were based on the apprehension that Gamboa dike would not be strong enough to keep the water out of the cut as the Gatun lake rose in the wet season. Also, steam shovel operations would be retarded by the seasonal rains, which would not affect the operation of the dredges, and finally, the measure was one of economy. It would have been possible, with the shovels, to have removed all of the slides by January 1, 1914, except the Cucaracha slide, which could not have been entirely carried off before April, 1914.

The financial operations of the canal are told in his figures. The disbursing officer has paid out \$60,724,705 on pay rolls alone. Congress so far has appropriated \$749,508,227 for canal construction, of which \$10,876,000 went for fortifications.

In great detail Colonel Goethals tells the story of the engineers' work during the last year and with particular satisfaction it is reported that the mechanism of the cast locks and dam were tested with perfect success. The gates at Gatun were swung in one minute and fifty-one seconds for each lock. The heavy iron chains which are depended upon to prevent an unruly vessel from crashing into the locks were raised and lowered in ample time to meet any emergency and demonstrated their ability to check or stop any vessel unless of very great size and moving at excessive speed. The locomotives which will tow the ships through the locks were tried out and proved their ability to handle the largest of vessels and electric installation which will involve the use of a current of 44,000 volts pressure was completely successful.

Altogether, the technical sections of the report seem to demonstrate the accuracy of Colonel Goethals' statement that practically nothing but the great slide at Cucaracha remains to prevent a successful operation of the canal.

Marie Funeral Held in Washington.
Washington, Nov. 23.—Funeral services for John H. Marie, late a member of the Interstate Commerce commission, were held at All Souls church today in the presence of many officials of the government.

Elks' Theater

Saturday
November 29

The Parisian Musical Comedienne

"THE GIRL
FROM MUMM'S"

With
MISS OLIVE VAIL
and a select cast and Beauty
Chorus, Scenically and Electrically
an Environment of Beauty.
Every Given a French Creation

16 Musical Hits 16

"Before I Had the Menstrual"—
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75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
Seats on sale at Matson's Thurs-
day, November 27th.

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PILLS.

A King, Queen, Ruler for Her Women's Menstruation.
NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL. Fully Tested. Ready Relief.
For \$1.00 per box. With most things on trial, in the case of
this medicine, it is not. It is not. It is not. It is not. It is not.
Send your order to the
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absolutely the most successful young company in existence; with a fully paid cash capital of \$1,000,000; with over \$12,000,000 insurance now in force upon its books.

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for satisfactory results. This is a great opportunity for the right man. Small-try agents, has-beens, and those who are without financial backing need not apply. Prompt action necessary.

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"Education Is the State's Chief Business"---Slogan



T. W. CONWAY, Editor
Superintendent of Santa Fe City Schools, and Vice President of the New Mexico Educational Association

REAL CONTESTS TO ENLIVEN SESSIONS OPENING TODAY

(Continued From Page One.)

educational institutions and the state. It is proposed to have the contests in Santa Fe, on every day of the convention, one to be selected each year for three years, and one to be selected each year for three years. The contests will be in the form of a series of questions, one to be selected each year for three years, and one to be selected each year for three years. The contests will be in the form of a series of questions, one to be selected each year for three years, and one to be selected each year for three years.

County Superintendent John Y. Conway and fifty-five Santa Fe county teachers, arrived at the Duke City hotel last night like a cyclone and placed their baggage with the hotel. "Here we are," said Santa Fe, "on every day of the convention, one to be selected each year for three years, and one to be selected each year for three years. The contests will be in the form of a series of questions, one to be selected each year for three years, and one to be selected each year for three years."



MABEL HINES
First Ward



ALVAN S. WHITE
State Director of Public Instruction
of New Mexico and Director for
New Mexico of the National Education Association

More Rooms Wanted for Visiting Teachers

Prof. J. H. McCollum, local manager of the committee on arrangements for the reception of the visiting teachers, announced last night that more rooms would be necessary to accommodate the teachers expected to arrive this morning and he urged that all persons, rooming houses or hotels, having rooms, list the same this morning only at the Commercial club.

All arrivals last night were quickly provided for, but the committee's accommodations secured in advance were taxed, and more rooms will be imperatively needed today to provide the late arrivals with a place to stay while in Albuquerque.

The restaurants and hotels are meeting the situation without trouble so far as feeding the visitors is concerned, but sleeping accommodations are liable to be sorely taxed unless more rooms are secured today.

It is safe to assert that Albuquerque will be equal to the occasion and that enough rooms will be listed today to accommodate any number of late arrivals who may come.

List your room at the Commercial club. Telephone 12.

large a convention and that is so conveniently located and can offer so many attractions, that the teachers will plan an annual visit to the Duke City as a matter of course and will always look forward to it with delight.



JOSEPH MONTANER
Superintendent of Tuscon County

EDUCATION OF PRACTICAL NATURE IS AMONG ISSUES

Weighty and Far-Reaching Problems Will Come Before State Convention of Teachers of New Mexico.

LEGISLATIVE BUREAU IS AMONG PLANS ADVOCATED

Codifying of School Laws, Free Text Books and Investment of Postal Savings in School Bonds Favored.

TEACHERS WILL DEAL WITH VITAL PROBLEMS

These are the great problems with which the New Mexico Educational association will deal in its discussions this week. The Rural Schools, Vocational Training, County High Schools, Certification of Teachers, Codification of School Laws, Revision of School Courses, Scope of State Department of Education, Creation of a Legislative and Information Bureau.

Weighty and far-reaching are the problems to the solution of which the New Mexico Educational association will set itself this week. "Practical Education," will be chief among the topics, perhaps, especially as it relates to the rural schools. There will be those who will assert that the pendulum has swung too far toward vocational training. Men like Dean C. E. Hodgin will take the conservative view, while others will stay in the middle of the road because New Mexico has as yet made comparatively small progress in vocational training in its rural districts, although it is rather surprising in how many districts some instruction in agriculture, in manual arts, in domestic science, is being given lately. There is hardly a county but has reported to Superintendent of Public Instruction White some progress along these lines and expressed a desire to reach out farther.

Extension in practical education, however, involves a rearrangement of school courses, and it is here where the greatest differences of opinion will develop.

A Legislative Bureau.

It is planned to have the association set aside \$200 a year for the enlightenment of legislators. This aim is not to be expended in lobbying, but to employ expert help in drafting legislation to compile statistics, to furnish information to the legislative committee and the legislature in general. This bureau is also to disseminate information among mothers, clubs, teachers' associations and the press. It is to compare New Mexico's educational problems with those of other commonwealths and to apply the lessons learned elsewhere to local conditions. Two hundred dollars a year is a modest sum asked for that purpose and it is proposed to save it by printing a year book instead of the customary journal, with all of the addresses.

Codifying the School Laws.

The attempt to have the legislature adopt a new code of school laws at its last session, failed because the legislators had not the time to familiarize themselves with the new features proposed and feared to adopt innovations without a thorough investigation of their merits. It is now proposed to codify the present laws and submit the code with every assurance of its passage if the legislators are assured that no new legislation is interpolated.



SATURNINO BACA
County Superintendent of Valencia County



CHARLES L. HURT
Superintendent of Terrence County
and Treasurer of New Mexico Educational Association

The harmonizing and simplification of our school laws will alone be an invaluable improvement. A special bill could then be prepared containing the amendments desired to be submitted. Among these it is one providing that a school should be furnished every community wherever fifteen pupils would attend, provided there is not already in existence a school within reasonable distance. Then the minimum term of public schools should be raised to six months and the maximum amount allowed the poorer districts from state funds should be increased to \$200 per school.

While the state department of education under Superintendent White, Assistant Superintendent Baca and Chief Clerk Asplund, is accomplishing great results, yet there should be means provided to broaden the scope of its activities so that it would develop still greater helpfulness and can keep pace with the growth of the school system. In spite of new burdens placed upon it by new legislation and the doubling of the number of schools and teachers, the office force is no greater than five years ago. "How shall we make the department best serve our purposes?" will be the question for debate.

Certification of Teachers.

This is a more vital problem than the latter imagine. New Mexico has outgrown its present system, which fixes a wide gulf between the county and professional certification. The third grade certificate has become a mere makeshift. Under the proposed new system, elementary, high school, supervisors and general certificates would be provided, all correlated with each other, the latter being made the basis of advancement to the higher.

Text Books Question Up.

With the revision of the school course to meet the practical demands of the day, arises the question of text books. Aside from the proposition that the state should print and furnish the text books, there is need of text books being adapted to a certain extent to peculiar local conditions and at the same time being in tune with modern educational conditions and demands. Some of these problems are big enough and vital enough to engage earnest thought and deliberation, and it is certain that the response of opinion as recorded will give a great impetus to further progress along educational lines in the Sunshine state.

John F. Murray, the veteran Indian school inspector, will be heard from in the meetings and will advocate a resolution urging the postoffice department to invest the postal savings in district school bonds, thus assuring school districts money for school purposes at 2 1/2 per cent interest rates. Of late, in nearly every state, it has been difficult to place school bonds, even at 5 and 6 per cent, because of the tightness of the money market. However, in New Mexico, the bonds have been ready to take district issues and notable examples of this kind are reported from Luna and other counties.

3 NEW SCHOOLS LATELY ERECTED IN SANDOVAL

Superintendent Bonifacio Montoya, of Sandoval county, who is here to attend the convention of the New Mexico Educational association, said that the average monthly salary of non-teachers in his county is \$65 and of women teachers \$54.

Since he sent his report to the state department of education, three new school buildings have been put up in Sandoval county, one of stone and two of adobe. The school system of Sandoval county is above the ordinary county standard, according to Mr. Montoya.



MRS. MARY C. BRADFORD
Superintendent of Beaver County
of Colorado

PROGRAM OF THREE DAYS' SESSIONS FORMIDABLE

Aside From General Meeting at Elks Theater Each Day, There Will Be Sectional Conferences in Progress.

SUMMARY OF THE THREE DAYS' PROGRAM

General sessions, Elks theater, Monday afternoon and evening; Tuesday, forenoon and evening; Wednesday, forenoon and evening.

Section Sessions at armory, university, high school building, Commercial club, Woman's club, Elks theater, business college.

Headquarters, Commercial club and Conley hotel.

Special speakers: Dr. P. P. Clayton, commissioner of education of the United States; Mrs. Mary C. Bradford, state superintendent of public instruction of Colorado; Hon. William C. McDonald, governor of New Mexico; Col. Ralph E. Twitchell, president of the New Mexico State Education commission.

The program for the three days of the New Mexico Educational association convention is a formidable one. It is both inclusive and comprehensive. It is well to remember that while the general session is in progress at the Elks theater, there will be no other official meetings; that the sectional sessions are in progress at the various schools, and that there will be in addition such meetings as that of the state board of education, of the county superintendents, of school directors and of school patrons, not directly part of the educational association, but still associated with it.

Entertainment.

Despite the crowded business program, time has been found for entertainment features and several surprises are promised. The Elks club, for instance, expects to put on a forty-five minute opera this evening. Other features will be announced later and several will be announced at all, but will be as surprising as surprises. The University Glee club, the High School orchestra, the Indian school band, the Albuquerque high school girls choir and other organizations and soloists, will see to it that the musical program does not lag.

State Oratorical Contest.

In addition to the state oratorical contest, in two sections, in which ten high schools and four of the higher institutions will contest, there will be a number of notable addresses. Dr. Clayton, commissioner of education of the United States, the highest federal official who has to do with educational matters, will make four addresses. This afternoon his topic will be: "Suggestions for the Improvement of the Rural Schools." This evening, "Education and Wealth." Tuesday morning, "Literature in the School," and on Tuesday afternoon, before the high school section, on "Industrial Education."

Mrs. Mary C. Bradford is down for two addresses: This afternoon at the Elks theater, where she will speak on "The Pedagogy of the Modern Dramatic Revival," and also this evening. Mrs. Bradford, in addition to being foremost in educational work, is also a famous club woman and is especially interested in kindergarten work. She is a New Yorker by birth and a descendant of the Carrolls of Carrollton, one of whom signed the Declaration of Independence. She came to Colorado in the eighties and has taught in the public and private schools of the Centennial state.

Governor McDonald will make his address on Wednesday forenoon and it will be along practical lines. He will arrive with Mrs. McDonald on Tuesday forenoon.

Colonel Ralph E. Twitchell will give his illustrated talk on the Franciscan martyrs and Spanish pioneers, probably this evening, but the date is not yet definitely set.

The Opening Sessions.

Attorney M. E. Dekey, president of the Albuquerque board of education, will make the welcome address when the convention convenes this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Elks opera.

(Continued on Page Five.)



CHARLES D. GEORGE
Albuquerque
Superintendent of City Schools and Principal of the County High School

EXHIBITS RAPIDLY BEING PLACED IN ARMORY

Indian Schools First to Finish Their Sections and Showing Is Creditable; Fine Archaeological Display.

Although a large force of willow hands worked all day Sunday, the school exhibits in the National Guard armory were still far from completed last night and operations will be resumed at 7 o'clock this morning to put up the final exhibits.

The Indian schools were the first to finish their section, the Albuquerque and Santa Fe Industrial schools uniting with the Isleta and other day schools in their display which does not suffer at all in comparison with that of the public schools of the state. The exhibit is quite conspicuous, being placed against the wall facing the main entrance and occupying more space than any other exhibit. The samples of penmanship, map-drawing and other school exercises are especially noteworthy and the photographs of the school buildings are fine.

School of Archaeology.

One of the most striking displays is that of the School of American Archaeology which occupies one-half of the Santa Fe county booth. Magnificent photographs by the school's staff photographer and Superintendent of Construction, Jesse Nussbaum, illustrate the important excavation work, not only among the cliff dwellings, but also in Copan, Guatemala and Yucatan as well as on the Mesa Verde in Colorado and at other points. A series of charts illustrates the development of the first design on prehistoric as well as on Pueblo pottery. The designs are by Kenneth M. Chapman of the school staff. Several fine pictures of the restoration of the Palace of the Governors at Santa Fe, which houses the school and Museum of New Mexico, are conspicuously displayed. There are a number of color plates giving views among the cliff dwellings and there is an exhibit of the twenty-three monographs and bulletins already issued by the school, many of them scientific papers by Dr. E. L. Hewett and S. C. Mayer. Copies of El Palacio and descriptions of the Museum of New Mexico in the form of a guide, are being distributed.

School for the Blind.

The exhibit of the State School for the Blind at Albuquerque will certainly attract much attention. It includes the products of the industrial department and the cleverness of the blind pupils must be characterized as marvelous. This school won banners at previous conventions.

The high school at Capitan, makes the only county high school exhibit and it is a very creditable one. Remarkable, too, is the work from the Columbus, Luna county, schools, when one considers that a few years ago, there was practically no settlement at all at that outpost near the Mexican boundary.

Peraballito county may well be proud of the display from its rural schools and the Albuquerque public school display holds a high rank, being especially rich in products of the

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ELIZABETH AUSTIN GUMM
Carrollton
Superintendent of Lincoln County

MRS. S. F. CULBERTSON
Pikes
Superintendent of Schools of Roosevelt County

THOUSAND VISITORS ARE ALREADY IN THE CITY

(Continued From Page One.)

ing hours last night. The banner crowd was that of ninety-six teachers crowded in a special car from Santa Fe, fifty-five of whom were from Santa Fe county under the leadership of Superintendent John V. Conway, City Superintendent J. H. Wagner and with Mrs. Conway as chaperone of the lady teachers. Superintendent Conway sent the following telegram from Santa Fe to Secretary Asplund: "Coming in special car, ninety-six strong. We should worry you for 1914."

County Superintendent DeMarais of San Miguel county, had sixty teachers in tow and also part of Mora county's delegation of thirty-six.

Rio Arriba and Taos counties, too, led by County Superintendent David Martinez, Jr., of Velarde, and Jose Mendez of Taos, respectively, also brought delegations that together totaled over a hundred, for Mr. Montoya brought every teacher of the county but one and Mr. Martinez brought thirty-five teachers and twenty-one directors.

Among the early arrivals was County Superintendent R. S. Tipton and Alamosa's superintendent, Charles D. George, with a larger delegation of teachers than has ever attended any state convention from that section.

Superintendent L. C. Mersfelder of Curry county, is on deck and brought with him practically every teacher from the wide-spread county. Professor Mersfelder is the most likely successor of President McFarland of the association.

Of Yuma, County Superintendent Alamosa Montoya was busy early and late to greet the city's guests and looking after the county exhibit at the armory.

County Superintendent Manuel Madrid arrived from Mora on Saturday morning and brought a number of teachers with him, but most of them arrived with the San Miguel county delegation which, under the leadership of County Superintendent DeMarais, feels quite certain of capturing the 1914 convention.

Superintendent L. G. Swinney of San Juan, brought only one other delegate, Superintendent L. B. Houghtman of Farmington, as it takes an average monthly teacher's salary to pay the fare from that remote section. Possibly, too, most of the teachers are deemed it their duty to stay at home until the federal troops have quieted down the Navaho.

One teacher from a rural district in Lincoln county had promised to come, but at the last moment wrote Secretary Asplund that he desired it impossible to mortgage his farm in order to pay the railroad fare for a trip to Albuquerque, but he hoped to come again by next year to make it possible for him to attend the convention.

Superintendent Charles J. Hurt, who is treasurer of the association, and a good one at that, brought a delegation of twelve Terrance county teachers, with thirty-eight following last night, every teacher in the county, except one, having promised to attend.

Columbus Luna county, although as far from Albuquerque as most of the far-away counties, sent all of its teachers and a splendid school exhibit besides.

Superintendent Benjamin Sanchez of Socorro county, with a delegation of fifty teachers and school directors, arrived last night. The delegation is the largest ever to attend a state teachers' convention from that county.

Valencia county is represented by forty teachers and directors, with Estrella, Baca, de Belen, superintendent of county schools, at the head. The Valencia county delegation also arrived last night.

From the Cut-off.

The local reception committee was swamped for a time last night when the cut-off train poured out 250 visitors from the counties of Chavez, Eddy, Roosevelt, Quay, Curry and Guadalupe. It took several hours to house the teachers and other delegates and the committee began to look rather anxious when it was announced that trains Nos. 7 and 9 would bring another large crowd and that train No. 1 tonight will bring two carloads of delegates from Las Vegas alone, while the cut-off train this evening will bring the rest of the lower Pecos valley teachers. Surely, Albuquerque never before housed so many visitors. One delegate of a mathematical turn of mind figured out that it will cost the visitors an average of \$50 for railroad fare, hotel bill and shopping incidentals, for many of the teachers are doing their shopping during their visit, or a total of \$40.00.

Mrs. Callaghan, the veteran among



CAPTAIN J. C. TROTMAN
Instructor New Mexico Military Institute



J. L. G. SWINNEY
Superintendent San Juan County

county superintendents, and one of the most energetic and successful of the twenty-six, brought a big Roosevelt county delegation, including Superintendent J. S. Long of Portales and Superintendent J. R. Shock of Elida. She was busy up to a late hour last night introducing the Roosevelt county teachers, and little Miss Ry-the of Portales, a contestant in the spelling bee.

County Superintendent L. C. Mersfelder headed the Curry county delegation, the biggest to arrive on the cut-off train.

County Superintendent C. C. Hill championed both the Chavez and Eddy county delegations and County Superintendent J. V. Gallegos, the Guadalupe county crowd.

Superintendent H. T. Bennett of Union county, is here with twenty of his teachers, which is indeed a fine showing considering that the county is in the northeastern corner of the state.

Sandoval County on Deck. County Superintendent Benancio Montoya of Sandoval county, brought down a heavy delegation to prove that Sandoval county's teaching force is second to none in the state when it comes to earnestness and enthusiasm.

Other county superintendents, to wit: Miss Isabel L. Eckles of Elber City, and Miss Grace G. Goebel of Deming (New Mexico boasts of four women county superintendents), are expected this morning on No. 819. Mrs. W. L. Gumm of Carrizozo, and E. Pack of Tucuman, are expected this evening or may have arrived last night without registering. F. M. Mayner of Las Cruces; A. E. Bailey of Carlsbad, and P. L. Given of Hillsboro, are the only three of the twenty-six county superintendents who have given no assurance of attending the convention.

Many Other Arrivals. Superintendent and Mrs. Coggeshall of the Indian Industrial school, at Santa Fe, arrived last evening to attend the convention. Secretary George A. Fleming of the Las Vegas Commercial club, is buttonholing the delegates on behalf of the claims of Las Vegas to the next convention, but he meets on all sides the exclamation: "How can Las Vegas take care of a crowd like this? It even takes Albuquerque to the utmost." Miss May Ross, instructor in education at the Las Vegas Normal university, is here and is arranging the program for the practical contest on Wednesday evening.

Many Sweet Singers. When the Scherzo club of Baton arrived on No. 1, with Mrs. Josie Lockard, superintendent of Colfax county and Superintendent T. W. Conway of Raton, the music committee heaved a sigh of relief for the Scherzo club is down for the heavy part of the musical program tonight, a forty-five-minute opera. Mrs. Lockard brought with her sixty-five of Colfax county's teaching force, a remarkable showing for a county almost 300 miles from Albuquerque. The board of education at Raton did not close the grade schools this week, but employed substitutes for those teachers who came to Albuquerque and allowing them \$12 each for expenses. Every teacher of the Raton high school is here, Miss Pearl W. Hall, principal of the Dawson schools, who has probably the most cosmopolitan classes of any principal in New Mexico, brought her entire force of teachers.

Early Registration. Up to midnight, five hundred delegates had registered at the association's headquarters at the Combs hotel, by far the largest pre-convention registration ever held. Today seven hundred more are expected to put down their names and pay their annual dues to Secretary Asplund.

By tonight the registration from each county will be as follows:

Bernalillo	125
Chaves	24
Colfax	65
Curry	25
Dona Ana	25
Eddy	20
Grant	30
Guadalupe	30
Lincoln	25
Luna	20
McKinley	24
Mora	25
Muskegon	25
Otero	25
Quay	50
Rio Arriba	56
Roosevelt	25
Sandoval	25
San Miguel	125
San Juan	25
Santa Fe	70
Sierra	20
Socorro	50
Tahoe	50
Torrance	20
Union	20
Valencia	40

Total 1083
Stringers tomorrow and on Wednesday will swell the total to at least 1,200.

A canvass last night showed that about 500 of the delegates are for Albuquerque for the next convention, about 500 favor Las Vegas or Santa Fe and the remainder are in doubt, so that if Las Vegas and Santa Fe unite their forces the contest will be

Very close and it behooves every Bernalillo county teacher and school director to register as members of the association.
When it is remembered that the attendance at Roswell in 1909, was only 139, at Las Vegas the following year 335, at Santa Fe in 1911 a few over 420 and at Albuquerque last year 708, it is quite certain that there is only one city in New Mexico in position to entertain the association and that even the metropolis, Albuquerque, must strain every resource to make its visitors comfortable.
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PROGRAM OF THREE DAYS' SESSIONS FORMIDABLE

(Continued From Page Four.)

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The Model Dry Goods Company's Last Week of Their Big November Slaughter Sale

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1913

FOOTBALL FATALITIES.

The annual computation of the number of fatalities occurring as a result of football games during the season just closing has been made, and for some weeks the usual number of serious, written and spoken, on the subject of the supposed "brutality" of football may be expected.

Every year an immense amount of time and money is expended in this subject, and outpouring of words and conclusions from the utterances of the perpetual reformers from whom these serious remarks come. That any fatalities at all in football are to be deplored and that the utmost effort should be exerted to make the game less dangerous is denied by no one; but it is a very evident fact that the number of these fatalities and the proportion that they bear to similar occurrences in other lines of sport have been greatly magnified and distorted.

The spectacular circumstances under which the football player is killed or injured and the wide publicity given such happenings by the daily press are such as to draw the maximum of public attention to them. The game is always played before a large crowd, usually on Saturday, and busy reporters are at hand to spread a record of the event before many thousands of readers of the Sunday newspapers. A player killed or injured in the game means a "big story"—a much bigger story than a simple account of the game.

The same degree of publicity given to the number of deaths due to hunting would show such an appalling total as to make the football record seem puny and inconsequential. But the hunter made his fate in a lonely field, with never more than a very few witnesses to the occurrence. As an item of news interest in his death is confined mainly to his family and friends, it does not constitute a "big story," and as a consequence there are heard no denunciations from the press or pulpit against the "barbarity" of hunting.

To paraphrase one of Mr. Dooley's homely expressions, football isn't bean-bug. It is a strong man's game, and none but strong men should attempt to play it. It should be surrounded by every safeguard to minimize its dangers, but when so safeguarded it is no more "barbarous" than any other strong man's game, and is much more fascinating than most.

A PATRIOTIC EXPRESSION.

"I should like to talk about our policy in the matter if I knew what it was," he said. "There is only one man who does know, and he is wisely keeping his mouth shut tight. But I want to say there is one duty for every one of us to perform—and that is to stand by the president. He has information doubtless that no gentleman here tonight has and he is far keeping the peace, and we must stick by him through thick and thin and we will come out all right in the end."

The foregoing is an expression by former Ambassador Joseph H. Choate at a banquet recently given in New York, and refers to Mr. Choate's views on President Wilson's policy in regard to Mexico.

The words are fully worthy of one of Mr. Choate's exalted public and private character and reflect a patriotic impulse which should actuate every citizen of the country.

The experience in diplomacy of the distinguished ex-ambassador has been such as to give him a full appreciation of the importance of secrecy in official circles in all cases where delicate international negotiations are involved. In the present Mexican situation an indiscreet word by the president—an ill considered interview published in the newspapers—might very easily plunge the country into war or humiliate it before the nations of the earth.

What Mr. Wilson's plans are in regard to Mexico is probably known to no one besides himself. Naturally there are those who disagree with him as to the wisdom of steps that he has already taken, and it would have been remarkable indeed if his course had not provoked editorial criticism from some quarters.

Every good citizen, however, should

realize that according to his lights the president is working with a shrewd and laudable purpose to prevent war and uphold the honor of the nation. It is the part of patriotism to withhold judgment as to his acts until his policy is fully unfolded, and under all circumstances to hold up his hands in any controversy with the common enemy.

HAMMOND AND BRYAN.

John Hays Hammond, known chiefly to fame as the man who draws a salary of a million dollars a year as an expert mining engineer and as a lavish spender of his millions in the effort to achieve a political career for which he has shown no particular qualifications, recently made a speech in which he declared that during Mr. Bryan's incumbency of the office of secretary of state he would not put another of his many dollars into any foreign investment, giving as his reason that the Nebraska's foreign policy is such as to afford no security, or insufficient security, to property of Americans in foreign lands.

Perhaps it is just as well, after all, Mr. Hammond can, if he tries hard enough, find ample opportunity for investing his money in the United States, and there are many sections of the country where the judicious investment of some of it would not only yield a profitable return to the millionaire engineer but would also do a work of development which would doubtless gratify Mr. Hammond's pride as an American citizen. If Mr. Hammond will only put his money to such use, Mr. Bryan will doubtless overlook the slur intended in the speech to which we have referred, and the rest of the country can very well afford to look with complacency on Mr. Hammond's lack of confidence in the administration.

Then there is another angle to the affair which deserves some consideration. It is the foreign investments of just such millionaires as Mr. Hammond that have been directly or indirectly responsible for most of the trouble that has taken place in Central and South American countries during recent years. Wars have been waged and stopped—rulers have been made and unmade by American capitalists for purely business purposes, and many scandals have resulted. In fact, the effort made by certain affluent gentlemen in this country to bring on a war with Mexico to serve their own private ends is too recent to require any comment.

The Journal has never been a special admirer of Mr. Bryan—in fact it has on many occasions strongly opposed his policies and criticized him personally—but if he is able to put a stop to entangling American investments in foreign countries we feel that he will be entitled to the gratitude of the country.

A PRETTY STORY.

It is a pretty story that comes from Washington relating the attendance of the chief justice of the supreme court of the United States and four of his associates upon the funeral of an aged negro messenger who for many years had cared for their official robes.

Faithful service is a human attribute that appeals to all and challenges admiration in whatever rank or station it may be found. The old servant, bent with the weight of years, content to live his life along the lines in which the ladies had cast it and taking his chief joy in doing well each day the task that lay before him, was a figure from which many in high places might draw inspiration and learn a needed lesson.

And in paying simple tribute to the worth of the man who, in an humble walk, had rendered them true and loyal service, the justices of the supreme court set an example of appreciation that is all too rare in this material age. But after all, they did only what was right. Their lives had touched with the old servant's in places where the gulf between them was wide. The fine qualities of his heart had shone forth to them in the quiet dignity with which he had for many years ministered to their wants. There no doubt had sprung up a strong affection in their hearts for the old man—why, pray, should they not pause to shed a tear of genuine sorrow upon his bier?

President Wilson is said to have sent to the son the "possum" given his daughter as a wedding present. It would now be in order to send the man to the son that gave it.

If General Villa has really left Juárez he will have had a voyage and assure him that so far as we are concerned he needn't hurry back.

ROUND HILL MINING COMPANY IS AGAIN WORKING PLACER BEDS

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL.)
 Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 23.—The Round Hill Mining company, controlled by Santa Fe and Albuquerque capital, has resumed operations on its placers on the Rio Grande near Embudo, Taos county. For years it has been known that the Rio Grande gravels and sands carry gold and that the old bed of the river, now high above the flood level, is a veritable goldmine. If only a method could be devised to separate the gold from the sand. The Round Hill Mining company has installed a modern hydraulic plant which pumps water out of the Rio Grande and hurls it against the huge gravel banks above, washing boulders, gravel, sand and gold into sluices. In places bed rock has been reached. The Granger boys own the surrounding placer ground. Henry Grant is another owner of placer area but of the Chama, a tributary of the Rio Grande. In Rio Arriba and Yuma counties considerable panning has been done successfully.

RELIGION AND EDUCATION

By Dr. Mendel Silber.

THE QUESTION of religion and education is one of vital concern to our nation at the present time. A certain agitation has been going on in this country for some time to make the public schools helpful to the religious instruction of the particular institutions that are established and maintained for the propagation and promotion of religion, the church and the Sunday school, and it might be well to say a word as to the relationship that obtains between them.

We are living in a great country, indeed. It now ranks first among the great powers of the world. Its influence extends over the entire globe. What is it that makes our country great, that makes for this very large and widespread influence of America? In the first place, it is due to the kind of people that founded this country. To those who came over here with the zeal and desire for religious and political liberty. Upon these ideals this country was founded and established. It is due to the fact that the founders guarded these ideals and bequeathed them to their descendants.

It is due, in the second place, to the fact that this country has always maintained freedom to all creeds. Ever since it was established it has been a haven of rest and refuge for those who sought a new home.

There is another reason, and that is the vast resources of this country. Its fertile soil, its ample mines, its navigable streams; all these things have made this country great among the nations.

A fourth fact might be mentioned, and that is, the bond of union that obtains among the different states. In a country with a heterogeneous population like ours, it would be almost impossible to accomplish great things were it not for the fact that there is a bond of union among the states, so that there is no jealousy, strife or opposition on the part of one state with regard to another.

But greater than all these factors that have made this country great is our public school system. The founders of this country established its greatness for all time in coming when they maintained the first little public school in the Massachusetts colony. They did not wait long. Six years after landing at Plymouth, they organized the first little school in Boston. They were very liberal in endowing it. They apportioned the sum of 400 pounds for its establishment. This, to us, may not appear very much, and yet at that time, it was much larger than the entire annual levy for the whole of the Massachusetts colony. As soon as that little school was established, the foundation was laid for this great country and its development.

From that one little school have come tens of thousands of school houses. From the three instructors have come hundreds of thousands of teachers; from the few scores of pupils at that time, we now have millions of pupils all over the country, doing the same kind of work.

What is the school to us today? More than any other institution we can think of. Far more valuable than all the banking houses of this country are our school houses. Far greater than anything we have today in this glorious land is our free public school. But in order to carry out the ideals of our schools, and maintain the great influence they have exerted, and must exert, there is one thing necessary, and that is to keep the line of demarcation and separation between religious and secular education clear and sharply drawn, between the public school and the Sunday school, between the church and the state.

Let me ask you, if you were to give the children any instruction in religion, how many of you could do so without sectarianizing the school, how many of you could read to the children even one chapter or verse from the Bible in any other way than the one in which you were taught in your own church or Sunday school? Say you were a Methodist or a Baptist or a member of any other Protestant denomination, would it be fair for you to give a verse, even one verse of the Bible, to children, reared in a Catholic, Jewish or Unitarian home, or in a home where there is no particular religion taught?

Any religious instruction, whether it consists in the singing of hymns, the reading of psalms, the recitation of prayers or the reading of Scriptures, must undermine the work and influence of the public school.

You know as well as I that in your class room you must be sincere. You know that there must never be opposition or antagonism aroused in the mind of the pupil to what you say. The pupil must be made to feel that he can rely upon you. Now, suppose you try to tell him anything about the Bible or even read the Bible in a way that will give a certain interpretation to him, or read some passage of the Bible, which, according to the Catholic is not permissible, or according to the Jew is not acceptable. Suppose you read any such passage to the child. What happens? At once there is antagonism in the child's mind to what you say. At once he realizes that there are some things which you do not know. For, remember that the church, the home and the Sunday school in that particular instance will be working against you and contradicting you, and let me ask you, what chance is the world have you for making the child think you know what you are talking about? Absolutely none. The child cannot figure out that there may be different interpretations. He does not know about the development of religious sects and creeds; he cannot understand why you can give him interpretations that are contrary to what his priest, his father, his Sunday school, his church and his home give. What will be the result? Antagonism between you and the child, between you and his home, his Sunday school and his church.

Can you not see, then, that there is only one thing to do, and that is to keep our school absolutely secular, to keep far away from their doors every prescriptive influence, to keep religion where it belongs, in our churches, Sunday schools and homes, but not in the public schools?

At the door of the public school

every difference of race, creed and nationality must cease. Within the walls of the school there should be no question of religion. The child should be trained in the curriculum of the school, and the curriculum must remain secular. Those who try to introduce one form or another of some religious teaching into our school room, may be actuated by the purest of motives, but they are misguided and do not realize the outcome of their actions; they do not comprehend the harm they are unconsciously striving to bring to the public school system, to the state, to the child and to the entire country.

As a matter of fact, there is no need for any help on the part of the school. It can take care of its own problems and teach efficiently without the help of the church, and the church does not need any help from the school. There is room and opportunity enough for both, but separately, and not together.

This separation of church and state is the great secret of our success; this is the reason why our constitution, up to this time, has not left any room for improvement in its fundamentals. Why this country has advanced and progressed more than any other country we know of. Far more glorious than all the territorial acquisitions and conquests that we have made in the short time that this country has existed, have been the acquisitions and conquests made by our public schools and our public school system.

But it must be kept and continued in the spirit of true liberty, along secular lines, free from every proselytizing and every sectarianizing and every religious influence.

When I say this, I do not mean to minimize the influence of the church or of religion. I do not mean to say that either of them is not a valuable factor in our progress, but they are both good things in their own place. The public school has its work to perform in training and teaching the child how to communicate with his fellows. The church and religion must teach the child how to commune with his Creator. The particular influences that should train the child for emotional exercises must come from his parents. They alone can prepare him for anything like that.

There is a preparation for intelligent, efficient life, but that does not mean that the teacher is supposed to train the child in any emotional exercises that concern only himself and no one else. This is the affair of his home, his church and his Sunday school.

As there are drugs which, when separated, possess excellent healing qualities, but when united, form a deadly poison, so are there gases which, when separated, are harmless, but when combined, cause destructive explosions, so are church and state, blessed institutions when kept apart, but cursed to the commonwealth when united. There is work enough for each without meddling with the other. When each discharges the duty assigned to it, when each in its own place upholds the commonwealth, as Aaron and Chur upheld the hands of Moses on the mountain top, all goes well.

But victory must inevitably be turned into discord, intelligence and enlightenment into ignorance and intolerance, the minute the one usurps the authority of the other.

This, I think, is the true relation between education and religion in this country. This, I think, must ever be in the mind of the school teacher, and must ever be propagated and disseminated throughout the length and breadth of this land, so that we may know wherein lies the relationship of the school and the church in the American commonwealth.

New Books at Library

The Friendly Road—David Grayson.
 It was in the springtime that David Grayson came to the conclusion that instead of his owning the farm, the farm was beginning to own him. So he started on the road to freedom. Men and women of all kinds he met along the way, made friends with them, and helped several of them toward the settlement of their problems. Finally, after many adventures, he returned to the farm and married, "and that he was not obliged to make over the universe." The book is written in Mr. Grayson's familiar cheery style, and will be appreciated by all who have enjoyed his former books.

The Pathos of Distance—James Huneker.
 "A book of a thousand moments." Brilliant witty essays, written during twenty years at various moments of a busy career, and chiefly concerned with literary criticism and art. Some of the titles are "The Celtic Awakening," "In Praise of Pinocchio," "Browsing Among My Books."

Milestones—Arnold Bennett and E. Knobel.
 A play which has created a sensation because of its extreme actuality. The central idea is the intolerance of age toward the ideals and changed standards of the younger generation. Three generations are represented in the play, each in turn taking up the struggle for freedom of thought and action.

Mrs. Red Pepper—Grace Richmond.
 A new story by the author of "Red Pepper Turns," the country doctor who drove the Green Imp at breakneck speed to give vent to his temper when things went wrong.

The Desired Woman—Will Harben.
 A story of life in Georgia, the Georgia of great mills, big enterprises and heavy speculations. The daughter of a rugged mountaineer is the village school teacher, the pride of all the country round. A successful banker from Atlanta, sent there to rest, meets her and falls deeply in love. Upon his return to the city, he listens to the arguments of his worldly wise sister. How the story finally works out is told in a highly entertaining manner.

The holding of the educational association's convention in this city will give both Albuquerque and the teachers additional reason to celebrate Thanksgiving day.

CAPTAIN SELIGMAN IS MADE DISBURSING OFFICER OF MILITIA

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL.)
 Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 23.—Adjutant General Herring, who returned last week from Lowell, where he adjusted his personal affairs so that he could dispose of his official duties without interruption, has appointed Captain James L. Seligman, disarming officer for the national guard. The appointment will, no doubt, be promptly ratified by the war department.

The adjutant general also has appointed a commission to audit the accounts of the late Adjutant General Albert Sidney Brooks, the commission consisting of Colonel Edmund C. Abbott, Captain Norman L. King and Captain James L. Seligman.

Adjutant General Herring, upon disposing of the accumulated routine business, will make a tour of the state with Governor McDonald, to inspect every national guard company and to muster in at least three new companies, needed to assure New Mexico a continuance of the federal appropriation on a regimental basis.

A HEAVY BURDEN

A Bad Back Makes Life Miserable For Many Albuquerque People.
 A bad back is a heavy burden. A burden at night when bed time comes.

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If you don't, some Albuquerque people do. Read a case of it:
 Mrs. J. D. Cole, 219 S. Broadway, Albuquerque, N. M., says: "For some time one of our family suffered from his back as the result of kidney disorders. Hearing of Doan's Kidney Pills and seeing that they were recommended for troubles of this kind, he tried them. Doan's Kidney Pills gave relief from the aches and pains. They also drove away the lameness over the kidneys. We are grateful for the benefit Doan's Kidney Pills have brought."

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Royal Balanced Ration Mixed Chicken Feed is an egg producer. It contains all the parts to make eggs. When fed to laying hens they are forced to be productive. Feed a sack to your fowls. It will do the work or your money back.

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A register has been provided at our store and we will be pleased to mail each teacher registering name and address a piece of music free.

While the work of the convention for which you are here and the entertainment provided for you by our citizens will allow you but brief time for diversion from the regular program, we hope to be favored with a few minutes of your time.

At our store you will see and hear pianos that please musicians and teachers. Our special prices and terms to teachers will interest you.

We are furnishing the pianos in the opera house and in the armory free of expense to your association and will assist the people of the city in every way possible to make your Second Annual Convention so satisfactory that you and your association will return to Albuquerque, the Convention City.

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Silver Plated Knives and Forks \$2.25 the set.

Rogers' Make Knives and Forks \$3.75 the set.

Rogers' 1847 Goods, \$6.00 the set.

Plain hollow handle Knives and Forks, \$7.50 the set.

Case sets of Knives, Forks, Tea and Table Spoons complete, \$6.00 the set and up to \$30.00.

Cutting Sets, \$3.50 and up.

Everything in Diamonds, Jewels, Bracelets, Lavallieres, Rings, etc.

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LOCAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

FORECAST.

Washington, Nov. 23.—New Mexico, Fair Monday, except rain southeast portion. Tuesday fair.

Fee's Candy Store.
Dr. Schwenke, Osteopath, Tel. 717, 611, H. Hoagland, of Silverton, Colo., a newspaper man, is a visitor in the city.

Mrs. J. S. MacFaybick and family, of Magdalena, were visitors in Albuquerque yesterday.

Rogers' Romero, county treasurer of San Miguel county, arrived here last night for a short visit.

The girl scouts are requested to be sure and meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Gold and Broadway church.

Mineral Lodge No. 4, Knights of Pythias, will meet at 7:30 tonight in K. of P. hall. The rank of Knight will be conferred.

R. F. Manger, of Kansas City, general manager for Fred Harvey, arrived here last night. He was accompanied by C. G. Corliss, his secretary.

Tim O'Leary, chief of the Santa Fe railway special service, was in Albuquerque for a short time yesterday morning on his way from Deming to La Junta.

Because of the session of the Albuquerque high school this forenoon, the section on science and mathematics will meet in the property room at the National Guard armory at 3 o'clock sharp.

The Christian Science society will hold services at the Woman's club building, Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. A solo will be sung by Thomas A. Christian. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. R. H. Coen and daughter, Miss Laura, returned yesterday from a several weeks' trip to Denver, Salt Lake and the Pacific coast. Counsellman Coen accompanied them when they left the city, but returned previously.

Marcus Dods, official compiler of the auto "Blue Book," and Seth N. Holman, secretary of the Co-operative Commercial club of New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle, left yesterday morning on their logging tour of the Albuquerque-to-Gulf road.

Herbert Morris, formerly claim agent of the Santa Fe railway at Winslow, Ariz., but who now is in the claim department of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, yesterday was a passenger on Santa Fe train No. 2, on his way from Winslow to Chicago.

Mr. Merriam, when connected with the Santa Fe, was an occasional visitor in Albuquerque.

Coming to a cold which affected his voice, T. A. Christian was unable to sing at the Congregational church yesterday. However, the Thanksgiving music will be repeated at the morning service.

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service last Sunday, the full choir rendering the "Adeste Fideles" and Mr. Christian will sing "A Song of Thanksgiving," by Althea.

W. S. Watson, who represents the Bogue-Watson Lead company over a large section of the Rocky mountain region, states that Albuquerque is one town on his list where he sees no want store rooms. This same statement in made practically every day by men who travel, which would seem to show that Albuquerque is in a better condition than the average city.

Members of the Non-Sectarian Benevolent association and friends interested in the work of the organization are requested to meet at the store room in the Barnett building on Second street this afternoon and tomorrow morning to pack baskets and boxes which are to be distributed among the worthy poor of the city on Thanksgiving. The donations by the school children and the merchants have been generous and the officers of the association hope the offers of assistance to help pack will be as splendid, for much work remains to be done.

AMERICAN YEOMEN PLEASANTLY SURPRISE MR. AND MRS. OLESON

Mr. and Mrs. Meitz Oleson, 961 Forrester avenue, were pleasantly surprised at their home last Saturday night by members of the American Yeomen. Music and cards were the entertainment. Dainty refreshments were served. The yeomen plan to hold similar affairs this winter.

The following were present: Walter Huntman, Mr. and Mrs. Hanner, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Oleson, Mrs. John Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, Mrs. R. C. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jacobson, J. A. Carter, Mrs. E. P. Byrnes, Mrs. H. G. Beardsley, Dr. S. L. Burton, Dr. D. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blakemore, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Beckham, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carpenter, Mrs. S. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Toulome.

POLICE DON'T WANT CARS OF MEXICANS STOPPED HERE

Chief McMullin Says He Will Ask Santa Fe Not to Hold Coaches in Local Yards, After Disturbance.

Following a disturbance, about 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning in a coach occupied by Mexicans, standing in the Santa Fe yards, Chief McMullin declared he would ask Santa Fe railway officials not to hold these cars here over night. He is determined to prevent a recurrence of the murder of an unknown Mexican in the Alamo saloon, about a year ago.

The exodus of hundreds of Mexicans, who have been employed in the Colorado and Kansas beet fields, and by railroads, began two weeks ago. They are brought to Albuquerque from the middle states, in special coaches, and usually these are left here until the next morning, when they are taken to El Paso.

It was in a car which was brought here Saturday night by train No. 7, and left here for train No. 815, which departed for El Paso at 8:30 o'clock, that the trouble occurred yesterday morning.

Patrolman A. E. Hiller, Charles Melms and Tony Guevara entered the coach and arrested Fidel Medina and Juan Medina. They were charged with drunkenness. They were released under \$15 bond each.

TAKING OF EVIDENCE IN RATE HEARING TO BE CONTINUED TODAY

At 9:20 o'clock this morning Examiner A. E. Mackey, of the Interstate Commerce commission will resume the hearing of evidence in the case brought by the New Mexico Corporation commission to reduce and readjust freight rates to New Mexico points.

It is expected that F. B. Houghton, freight traffic manager of the Santa Fe, will take the stand this morning, and as he is one of the most important witnesses for the defendants, it is quite likely that his testimony will take up a considerable portion of the morning session. Just how many other witnesses will be introduced, and how long it will take to complete their examination, are matters that cannot be foretold. Attorneys interested in the case would not wonder if they were to predict when the hearing will end.

It is hardly probable that there will be any other hearings after the one now in session in Albuquerque, is ended. The record will be made up from the stenographers' notes and the report of the examiner, and the Interstate Commerce commission will render its decision after it has had an opportunity thoroughly to study and digest the evidence which has been introduced.

Lawyers and witnesses interested in the case spent yesterday in Albuquerque, amusing themselves as best they might. Disappointment has been caused several connected with the hearing by the certainty that they will not be able to reach their homes in time for Thanksgiving day.

M. GEORGE will call at your home with a fine selection of Handmade Lace and Embroideries, everything in Ladies' and Babies' Wearing Apparel. ALL KINDS OF HANDMADE HOUSEHOLD LINENS. Just what You Want for CHRISTMAS GIFTS. PRICES REASONABLE. Also for Wedding Gifts. Look them over, it will cost you nothing. Phone 1725.

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REAPPOINTMENT OF CLEMMENTS ASKED OF WILSON

State Corporation Commissioners Telegraph President Wilson to Continue Official in Office.

The state corporation commissioners, who are here for the late hearing, yesterday telegraphed President Wilson, asking him to reappoint Judson C. Clements to the Interstate Commerce commission, when his term expires, December 31.

Commissioner Clements opened the hearing at Roswell last week and presided at the first day's session of the probe here. In this time he won the confidence of the New Mexico commissioners. They also telegraphed United States Senators A. H. Fall and T. H. Catron, and also Congressman H. B. Ferguson, requesting them to employ their influence with the president to effect the reappointment of Commissioner Clements.

Commissioner Clements in point of service is the senior member of the Interstate Commerce commission, having served more than twenty years. Although he is a democrat, he first was appointed by President Harrison, on account of the legal requirement that the minority party must be represented. Since that time he has been continuously a member of the commission.

The Arizona Corporation commission is expected to endorse Commissioner Clements for reappointment, also. Commissioner F. A. Jones, of the Arizona board, was here for the hearing of the Arizona cases. He had no statement to make as to what the Arizona board probably would do, however.

The New Mexico commissioners sent a telegram expressing their confidence upon the death of Commissioner J. H. Marble, who died last Friday, to the secretary of the commission.

SANTA FE READING ROOM PROGRAM WILL BE ANNOUNCED SOON

That the Santa Fe reading room entertainers have been as pleasing to the entertainers as to the entertained is patent in the delay of applications from college girls clubs, asking to be engaged this winter, received by S. E. Tinsley, of San Francisco, superintendent of Santa Fe reading rooms.

"I have letters from nearly every college and university singing club and orchestra," said Mr. Tinsley, who arrived here last night. "I have already about 1,500 letters from entertainers. The majority of course, are from college boys."

Mr. Tinsley will stay here for several days, and by that time he expects to be able to announce the reading room course for this winter. The first entertainments probably will not be scheduled before December, he said.

JUDGE RODEY WILL AGAIN PRACTICE LAW HERE

Former United States District Attorney of Nome, Alaska, Here on Way to Washington for Short Visit.

Judge R. S. Rodey, until recently United States district attorney of the second division of Alaska, at Nome, will reopen law offices here, he announced yesterday afternoon before his departure for Washington, after a day's visit to his family.

Judge Rodey arrived last Saturday night from Los Angeles. He expects to return from Washington within two weeks and he will then resume the practice of law which he gave up to enter politics.

At the time of his resignation Judge Rodey had served two years as federal district attorney at Nome. Previously, he was United States district judge of Porto Rico for four years and prior to that territorial delegate from New Mexico to the fifth-seventh and fifth-eighth congresses.

MUELLER HABEAS CORPUS CASE SET FOR SATURDAY

Judge W. C. Hancock yesterday received notice from El Paso that the hearing of the Mueller habeas corpus case had been set for next Saturday. Judge Hancock was appointed special attorney for the state in this case. Mueller is charged here with receiving money under false pretenses.

For Children There is Nothing Better
A cough medicine for children must help their coughs and colds without bad effects on their little stomachs and bowels. Foley's Honey and Tar exactly fills this need. No opiates, no sour stomach, no constipation follows its use. Stuffy colds, wheezy breathing, coughs and croup are all quickly helped, and sweet refreshing slumber instead of feverish tossing at night. It is easy therefore to understand why an increasing number of bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar Cough Syrup is sold yearly. For sale by Butt's, Incorporated.

WANTED—Furniture of every description for cash. Edward Frank, auctioneer, 122 W. Silver, Phone 945.

TROOP TRAINS HELD NEARLY 2 HOURS BY ACCIDENT

Equipment Section Breaks in Two in Yards and Second Train Pushes It to Station; Quick Transfer Made.

The special troop trains, carrying a squadron of the Twelfth United States cavalry to Gallup, on their way to the Navajo Indian reservation, were delayed here nearly two hours yesterday morning on account of a broken drawhead on a car in the equipment section.

The equipment train, which was run ahead of the troop section, broke in two at the Southwestern Brewery & Ice Co.'s plant in the north railroad yards when a drawhead pulled out of a freight car. The first section was held there ten minutes until the second arrived and pushed it to the lower yards.

Both sections arrived at 10:45. The first left here at 12:20 o'clock and the second at 12:30 o'clock. Their schedule called for only a short stop here, just long enough to change engines, but the accident disarranged this plan.

The delay would have been longer had not the troopers assisted in the transfer of their luggage from the disabled freight car to another car. The car was loaded to the roof with saddles, tents and other paraphernalia and the transfer would have been a rather long task without the assistance of a large detail of soldiers.

The squadron consisted of 350 officers and enlisted men, besides a detachment of the hospital corps and a commissary wagon train. The soldiers evidently are prepared for active service and also to remain in the field all winter if the Navajos are not placated in shorter time.

The trains were to have reached Gallup at 7 o'clock last night. They were run on freight schedule. The troops expected to detain last night and start on the ride to Shiprock today.

Gen. Hugh L. Scott, Lieut. D. H. Scott, his aide de camp, and Deputy United States Marshal J. R. Galsusha left Gallup yesterday on horses, bound for the Indian country, according to a dispatch received here.

The general while in Albuquerque last Saturday night appeared desirous of gathering all information he could about the Navajo situation. For this reason he probably wished to reach the agency ahead of the troops, so he would have time to confer with Agent W. T. Shelton and Deputy Galsusha, who was on the reservation at the time of the threatened attack. General Scott, however, was instructed by the war department not to act until the cavalry arrived.

The arrival of the soldiers, it is believed here, will be the final chapter of the recent demonstration among the Navajos. The soldiers who were here yesterday, while they were reticent about the situation, did not appear to expect a serious clash with the braves.

"GIRL FROM MUMM'S" COMING TO ELKS SATURDAY NIGHT

At the Elks' theater on Saturday night will be presented Sheehan & Beck's Parisian musical conception in three courses, "The Girl from Mumm's," which is conceded by press and public to be the cleverest musical comedy construction.

"The Girl from Mumm's" was written to entertain, both from a musical and a comedy standpoint. There is not a dull moment during the action of the play. The clever, witty dialogue, extraordinarily funny situations and ludicrous climaxes, are broken only by tuneful melodies among which are "Captivating Cleo," "There's a Reason," "Teach Me," "The Girl of Mumm's and Mine," "On the Road to Philadelphia" and "Waltz of the Night," during which number the famous "Doll-heart Kiss" is introduced.

The all star cast engaged to interpret this beautiful musical comedy includes Miss Olive Vail, who will be remembered as leading comedienne and star of "A Stubborn Cinderella," "The Girl Question," "A Modern Eve" and "Miss Nobody from Starland."

Other members of the company are J. L. Oliver, John E. Frank, Jackson Barry, F. Bertrand, Miss Nellie Walters, Miss Devora Mae, Miss Marjorie Dow and Miss Hazel Regan.

Pain in Back and Rheumatism. Torment thousands of people daily. Don't be one of these sufferers when for so little cost you can get well rid of the cause. Foley's Kidney Pills begin their good work from the very first dose. They exert so direct an action on the kidneys and bladder that the pain and torment of backache, rheumatism and kidney trouble is soon dispelled. They are worthy a trial, as a trial is the only sure test. They contain no habit forming drugs. For sale by Butt's, Incorporated.

St. John's Guild will give a Thanksgiving tea and home cooking sale at the home of Mrs. A. A. Keen, 1061 West Thomas avenue, Wednesday, November 26, from 3 to 6 p. m.

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PRESIDENT RIPLEY LEAVES FOR COAST ON SPECIAL TRAIN

E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe railway, who arrived here last Friday night in his private car, left at 5 o'clock yesterday morning on a special train. A. G. Wells, general manager of the coast line, who came here last Saturday to meet Mr. Ripley, also left on the special.

During the early hour of the departure of the Santa Fe, president none of the members of the committee of the Commercial club, which raised Albuquerque's part of the fund to buy the site for the new shops, saw him yesterday morning.

R. M. WILLIAMS, Dentist, Rooms 1 and 3, Whiting Building, Corner Second and Gold. Phone No. 684.

Horse Auction

On Tuesday, the 24th instant, starting at 2 p. m., at Granville Stables, 114 West Silver avenue, I will sell at public auction: 1 bay horse, 7 years old, weight 1,200 lbs.; drives single or double. 1 bay mare, 3 years old, weight 1,400 lbs., works single or double. 1 bay horse weight 1,300 lbs.; also, 1 set of double harness almost new. Can be seen Monday afternoon. Auction on Tuesday, at 2:00 p. m. at 114 West Silver avenue.

ED FRANK Auctioneer

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A STOLEN IDENTITY
Two-Reel Feature (Powers)
THE STINGER STUNG (Joker)
WHEN DOLLY DIED (Powers)

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