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VAN HOUTEN OUTFIT PAY TAXES ON ONE SEVENTIETH PART ONLY

SOME INTERESTING FIGURES ON WHERE MR. COMMON GEEZER WOULD GET OFF AT IF HE WERE PERMITTED TO TURN IN HIS PROPERTY ON THE SAME BASIS—WE WOULDN'T HAVE ANY MONEY AT ALL IN TREASURY

TAKE A PENCIL AND FIGURE FOR A MINUTE AND YOU GET THE SYSTEM

The figures presented in the New Mexican yesterday from the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain & Pacific company's own report, showing that the immense holdings of that corporation were valued at \$20,000,000 and were constantly growing in worth but that the company turned those holdings in for taxation at only \$290,000 is but a small item of what is to come in the way of disclosure in that connection.

Such a condition is bad enough but when Mr. Common geezer takes a pencil and begins to figure just how he is affected thereby, the results are to say the least, almost startling.

Take for instance, the man who owns a home in Santa Fe county, where tax conditions, are at that, anything but good, and let him figure where he comes out of the taxation problem when he compares his assessment with the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain & Pacific.

Let the actual value of his home, be \$10,000. If the Springer-Van Houten system of taxation is a just one to that corporation and Colfax county, then it ought to be just for the little fellow also. The Springer-Van Houten outfit is paying taxes on about one-seventieth of what they admit is the actual value of their holdings. Let the man with the \$10,000 home do likewise. One seventieth of \$10,000 is approximately \$142. Therefore, the man in Santa Fe who earns a living by professional work, such as a physician, lawyer, or by conducting a small business of some kind, returns his home worth \$10,000 for \$142 for taxation. As far as that is concerned, he might even claim exemption on such a sum and pay no taxes at all. If that condition were made to apply to the property owner who is really honest and who really does pay taxation in at least some sane proportion to his property's real value, there wouldn't be any state of New Mexico, there wouldn't be any bond issues, there wouldn't be anything but the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain & Pacific and some land grants. There couldn't be any state, any government, any bond issues if some one didn't foot the bill and it is a mortal cinch from the figures of the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain & Pacific tax returns that if that corporation alone, were permitted to run the state, the state would last just about as long as Springer and Van Houten could incorporate and bond it—which they almost have done right now and will do if the old machine can be made to carry the day.

This question of taxation is not a question of politics any further than concerns the domination of the remnants of the old republican party by Springer and Spies, Van Houten and their gang. But it is a question of the life of the state, of the just administration of the affairs of the state and honest politics and honest business—mostly business.

But so long as Springer-Van Houten, et al, have such a tax system in vogue in New Mexico, the average corporation, the average business man, the average citizen is compelled to pocket his views of honesty, and hold down his assessment return to the limit of his conscience in order to come out half way even—and on top of that he then pays about "all the traffic will bear."

Stop and think of a corporation like the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain & Pacific paying taxes on but one-seventieth of its holdings! Is it any wonder such a corporation is in politics? Can there be any question as to why it is in politics? Is there any reason for putting it out of politics? Does it represent the principles of the republican or any other party? Can Nathan Jaffa, nominated by that corporation, backed by it, his good name used by it, go before the people and win? If they do put him over, can he then repudiate it and do anything for the advancement and betterment of this state? But that is not all the beautiful points to the tax system of the gang. It should be remembered that while it is beating its taxes and while it is "getting out of it all the traffic will bear" the vast natural resources which it has bottled up, are growing in value every minute by reason of the laws of supply and demand and by limiting the production of coal and of lumber to keep the prices up. But how about the fellow who owns the home worth \$10,000 and which he likely returns for at least \$3,000 or \$4,000 for assessment. His home, as the years roll around deteriorates more or less. He must pay out money for repairs, to paint it, to keep the lawn up, etc. and etc. Likewise he is paying a road tax, whether he owns a horse, auto or aeroplane, of \$3 per annum. He is paying a poll tax to support public schools. He is probably paying a mercantile license or a physician's license or maybe a dozen other licenses. He is paying twice what he ought to pay for coal during the winter, and in fact it is his money that is making the old state run.

But snug and secure, the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain & Pacific is awaiting the days when its properties will not be worth \$20,000,000 but will be worth instead \$40,000,000, or maybe \$100,000,000 when such days come as made the state of Pennsylvania what it is today. And the New York and St. Louis stockholders of the corporation are not worrying their heads off about New Mexico. They don't care a whoop whether the state grows, prospers, has schools, homes or anything else, so long as Jan Van Houten gets away with the job in Colfax county and Springer, Spies and the bunch control the state sufficiently to get away with the tax game. It is a beautiful system—an old system but it has worked well under the territorial regime in New Mexico and if it works under state regime, then the Lord help New Mexico for no one else can. The strangle hold of such corporations and of such men on this state, their domination of the legislature and of public officials, must be wiped out of existence if New Mexico is to be developed.

They will never develop the state—all they know is to plunder it, and they have succeeded at it fairly well to date. But they have had about enough; it is time for them to quit and unless the people by their ballots, so inform them the people in the end will be the ones to pay the last cent that "the traffic will bear" and New Mexico will be a sorry state in which to live. It is a matter for the voter to decide for himself and he must decide it now. The election will be held next month. Get your pencil, your tax receipt and figure it out for yourself. If YOU like the system, stay with it. It's YOU who will pay the bill.

AMERICAN RANCHER IS MURDERED IN DURANGO MEXICO

Mexico City, Oct. 2.—Hubert L. Russell, of the San Juan Michis ranch in Durango, which is the property of Allen C. McCaughan, the American consul at that place, was murdered Sunday night by the rebels. Consul Theodore C. Hamm reported the tragedy to the American embassy here in a cipher telegram which, by an error in translation, was first given out by the embassy officials as involving the killing of Mr. McCaughan and Mr. Cliff, another American of Durango. Ambassador Wilson immediately made representations to the government and today received assurances that every effort will be made to capture and punish the murderers.

Douglas, Ariz., Oct. 2.—Manuel Cuesta, Mexican consul, Powell Roberts, federal secret agent, and First Lieutenants Holderness and Howard, of the Ninth Cavalry, were arranged

this morning in court here charged with two criminal offenses: "Forcibly entering into the Hotel Mexico" and "assault with deadly weapons." They pleaded not guilty and their trial was set for next Monday. Cuesta denies being present. Roberts claims a legal right to search without a warrant, and the soldiers declare they were acting under orders from their superiors.

Mexico City, Mex., Oct. 2.—United States Consul Theodore C. Hamm, of Durango, informed the United States ambassador here last night of the murder of American citizens at San Juan Talviche ranch, in northeastern Durango, near the railroad line at Zacatecas. He requested the ambassador to urge the Mexican government to send more troops to hunt the rebels. Forty federal soldiers are now pursuing them. The rebels were commanded by Luis Caro.

Eagle Pass, Texas, Oct. 2.—Two hundred and five men were killed in a battle between Mexican rebels and federalists at Aura Pass, not far from Monclova, Mexico, on Monday even-

Continued on Page Four.

KENDRICK IS IN A BAD FIX IN WYOMING

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 2.—As a result of an investigation made by the department of the interior, the candidacy of John B. Kendrick for United States senator from Wyoming, has been seriously complicated. Kendrick, who is a wealthy cattleman and lives near the Montana line, made application a few years ago to cut timber in Montana, setting forth that he was a dry farmer and a resident of that state, and secured 25,000 feet for building purposes. Kendrick's candidacy resulted in his being called upon for an explanation which he made to the effect that he was an "actual resident of Montana, although claiming a legal residence in Wyoming." He was chosen as the democratic candidate in the recent primary election. A department ruling that he is a bona fide Montana resident would result, it is expected, in his rejection by the democratic party in Wyoming.

IRRIGATIONISTS IN A WRANGLE

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 2.—"The question as to whether the international irrigation congress should merge with other organizations came up again at today's session and a sharp line of demarcation was drawn between the delegates for and against the proposition. The resolution providing for such a merger is expected to come to a vote tomorrow.

Vivaldo Couracy, representing the Brazilian government at the congress presented a resolution looking to a greater degree of co-operation between the countries represented at the congress on all matters relating to irrigation and land reclamation.

Truman G. Palmer, of New York, said that the completion of the Panama canal, the expansion of the good roads movement and the increase of cultivated areas by irrigation are influences that will tend to check the upward movement of prices.

DOES THIS LOOK LIKE HE WAS A DEAD DUCK?

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

New York, Oct. 2.—Reports to the New York Herald from correspondents based on straw votes and interviews with leaders, indicate that at present the northern states are politically inclined as follows:

FOR WILSON.	FOR ROOSEVELT	FOR TAFT.
Arizona 3	Connecticut 7	Wisconsin 13
California 13	Idaho 4	Oregon 5
Colorado 6	Illinois 29	Utah 4
Delaware 3	Kansas 10	
Indiana 15	Michigan 15	
Iowa 13	Minnesota 12	
Maine 6	Montana 4	
Maryland 8	New Mexico 3	
Massachusetts 18	North Dakota 5	
Missouri 18	Oklahoma 10	
Nebraska 8	Pennsylvania 38	
Nevada 3	South Dakota 5	
New Hampshire 4	Washington 7	
New Jersey 14		
New York 45		
Ohio 24		
Rock Island 5		
Vermont 4		
West Virginia 3		
Wyoming 3		
Total 221	Total 149	Total 22

RANK OF CANDIDATES BY STATES.

Following is the rank of the three candidates in the various states as shown by the Herald's poll:

	First.	Second.	Third.
Arizona	Wilson.	Roosevelt.	Taft.
California	Wilson.	Roosevelt.	Taft.
Colorado	Wilson.	Taft.	Roosevelt.
Connecticut	Roosevelt.	Wilson.	Taft.
Delaware	Wilson.	Roosevelt.	Taft.
Idaho	Roosevelt.	Wilson.	Taft.
Illinois	Roosevelt.	Wilson.	Taft.
Indiana	Wilson.	Roosevelt.	Taft.
Iowa	Wilson.	Roosevelt.	Taft.
Kansas	Roosevelt.	Wilson.	Taft.
Maine	Wilson.	Roosevelt.	Taft.
Maryland	Wilson.	Roosevelt.	Taft.
Massachusetts	Wilson.	Roosevelt.	Taft.
Michigan	Roosevelt.	Wilson.	Taft.
Minnesota	Roosevelt.	Wilson.	Taft.
Missouri	Wilson.	Roosevelt.	Taft.
Montana	Roosevelt.	Wilson.	Taft.
Nebraska	Wilson.	Roosevelt.	Taft.
New Mexico	Roosevelt.	Wilson.	Taft.
Nevada	Wilson.	Roosevelt.	Taft.
North Dakota	Roosevelt.	Wilson.	Taft.
New Hampshire	Wilson.	Taft.	Roosevelt.
New Jersey	Wilson.	Roosevelt.	Taft.
New York	Wilson.	Roosevelt.	Taft.
Ohio	Wilson.	Taft.	Roosevelt.
Oklahoma	Roosevelt.	Wilson.	Taft.
Oregon	Taft.	Roosevelt.	Wilson.
Pennsylvania	Wilson.	Taft.	Roosevelt.
Rhode Island	Wilson.	Taft.	Roosevelt.
South Dakota	Roosevelt.	Wilson.	Taft.
Vermont	Wilson.	Roosevelt.	Taft.
Washington	Roosevelt.	Wilson.	Taft.
West Virginia	Wilson.	Roosevelt.	Taft.
Wisconsin	Taft.	Wilson.	Roosevelt.
Wyoming	Wilson.	Taft.	Roosevelt.

DIXON OPTIMISTIC OVER POLL.

Senator Dixon, chairman of the progressive national committee, commenting on the Herald poll, said: "The well known bitter hostility of the Herald to the election of Colonel Roosevelt will leave no suspicion that Roosevelt has been favored in the character of the polls as printed.

"If the poll means anything, it means the election of Roosevelt and Johnson.

"Considering the fact that we have had only seven weeks in which to organize the national progressive party movement, the showing made in the Herald poll is the most remarkable demonstration in the history of American politics."

CONVICTS IN RAGE LYNCH A NEGRO

BLACK HAD ASSAULTED AGED WOMAN WHOM PRISONERS LOVED AND THEY HANGED HIM WHEN A MOB FAILED

Rawlins, Wyo., Oct. 2.—Frank Wigfall, a negro ex-convict was taken from his cell in the state penitentiary this morning, where he had been placed for safe keeping and lynched by a party of convicts who had previously overpowered their keepers. Wigfall had assaulted an aged white woman in Rawlins and had been placed in the penitentiary by the posse which captured him.

Mrs. Higgins, the aged victim of the negro's attack, lived near the state prison and was a favorite with the prisoners.

Last night a mob gathered and made an unsuccessful attempt to take Wigfall from the county jail. Fearing that the mob might return later, the officers reported to Governor J. M. Carey, at Cheyenne, and received orders to transfer the prisoner to the state prison. Wigfall was placed in a cell on the third floor. This morning as the other convicts passed Wigfall's cell on their way to breakfast, the negro laughed and boasted about his deed. This incensed the prisoners, who quietly perfected their plans for vengeance.

After breakfast with 150 convicts in the prison yard, about half of them started for the cell house. They overpowered the cell house keeper, who at the time was changing the negro into another cell and locked the keeper in a cell.

One of the convicts produced a rope which he had secreted under his coat, a half hitch was placed around the negro's neck and he was dropped from

(Continued on Page Five.)

PRIMER LESSONS ON A TAXATION SYSTEM.

The present campaign is one of enlightenment and in this respect there is and can be, no greater necessity for information on any subject in New Mexico today, than upon taxation. Especially is this true among those people who but recently have come into New Mexico and who are struggling to get a foothold here but who are dismayed at the great bonded debt, the high rate of taxation and their inability to return their property for taxation at an honest valuation and still make both ends meet. And they can not do it unless a radical but just change is made. With the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain and Pacific setting the pace by paying taxes on only one-seventieth of an admitted valuation of \$20,000,000, that concern which is all that is left of the republican party through the medium of Springer, Spies, Van Houten, et al, is playing both ends against the middle and the little fellow has absolutely no show. But it is not the purpose of these articles to deal with the political side of the question, only when it is necessary to show up the system which is seeking to throttle New Mexico and which will by its methods if permitted to pursue them, corrupt our citizenship to its foundation. It is the underground government of New Mexico, the silent, unseen, crooked government of New Mexico working by devious routes to achieve its ends solely for its own advantage. Let us today, ask ourselves in New Mexico, do we want more merchants, more manufacturers, more farmers, more workmen, more homes, more schools, better roads, cheaper living and a living wage? Of course we do. Any state that seeks to grow and to prosper must have those things. How then are we going to get them? Can we look to Springer-Spies-Van Houten and their coal camps and company stores to bring them to us? We can not. They have no interest in such things. The corporation which they serve deals entirely with profits and those profits are contingent upon bottling up our natural resources for the benefit of eastern capital and in beating the tax game. If we want to develop our state and our people, why longer support or tolerate a system that acts as an obstacle to their coming to New Mexico. Why not, on the other hand lend them every encouragement to come by a taxation system which will bring them to us. Poll, road, merchant, manufacturer, auto, bond and countless other tax assessments unfairly distributed amongst the tax payers do not encourage people to come and settle here. The present outrageous tax rate, due absolutely to the system of Springer-Van Houten, Spies, et al, does not encourage the brainy businessman nor the wise farmer, to come here to settle and to expand business. Other states, having met with the same old system, have found it dead wrong and by modern legislation and modern methods, they have done away with it and put out of politics the kind of men responsible for it. And now they are reaping the profits of their wise acts where we, still groping blindly, are working to no purpose. Why spend money to advertise the resources of New Mexico and invite immigration to our state while at the same time maintaining a tax scheme whereby that immigration can not survive. Do we want more population in New Mexico? More industry, more farming, more employment for idle men and women, more everything. It means less vacant land, more money in county and state treasury, more homes, bigger and better schools, good roads,—it means prosperity. But what future have we to contemplate, when our coal and timber lands are held by a corporation from without our state,—held to await the slow process of increment which the man who toils,—the laborer, trainman, doctor, lawyer—in fact all of US—produce for that corporation which is now and has always striven by unfair and dishonest methods to avoid its fair share of the burdens of taxation. If a tax on dogs tends to check their increase by making them more costly to own—doesn't a tax on machinery, business, building material, homes, and men, tend to have the same effect upon US. A tax on building material makes it more costly for US to build a home. It makes it more costly for US to rent a home, hence it forces US by and by to live in lesser space, in one, two or three rooms. Worked to its logical conclusion, it is the forerunner of the tenement and all that the tenement means. The Springer-Van Houten-Spies combine and the old republican machine, are the men who would fasten upon this state, the TENEMENT standard of living. Do we want it or do we want the AMERICAN standard of living in this great, wonderful, new state of New Mexico? It is strictly up to US—we the people of New Mexico. Are we going to have it?

George R. Sheldon, former treasurer of the republican national committee, testified before the Clapp committee today that in 1904 the Standard Oil company contributed \$100,000; J. P. Morgan and company, \$100,000; H. C. Frick, \$100,000, and George J. Gould, \$100,000.

Mr. Sheldon said he had not personal knowledge of these contributions, but that the late Cornelius N. Bliss, then treasurer, had shown him his report.

"When I took charge of the treasury in 1903, Mr. Bliss handed me a list of large contributors of 1904."

"What percentage was contributed by the corporations?"

"To be frank 73 1-2 per cent."

"Was any contribution made by the Standard Oil Company?"

"Yes sir."

"How much?"

"\$100,000."

Mr. Sheldon said the Standard Oil contribution was not on the list as coming from the oil company, but it was charged to John D. Archbold.

"Do you remember any other large contributions?" asked Senator Oliver.

"Yes, J. P. Morgan & Co. gave \$100,000; H. C. Frick, \$100,000, and George J. Gould, \$100,000," answered Mr. Sheldon.

"I remember those because of their size. I do not recollect any others."

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—When the Clapp commission, investigating campaign funds met today to examine Senator Joseph M. Dixon, of Montana, Colonel Roosevelt's political manager, its members were discussing the senator's announcement of last night that he would ask the commission to call on Chairman Hilles, of the republican national commission, and Chairman McCombs, of the democratic national committee.

The senators pointed out today that it already had been announced that they will call those two men, as well as the financial secretary of Oscar W. Underwood and Champ Clark.

Senator Dixon testified that he had collected funds other than those handled by Progressive Treasurer Hooker, who informed the committee yesterday that the total expenditures of the Roosevelt national committee were about \$141,000.

"I would like to know the full scope of the investigation," demanded Senator Dixon.

"Does this include the republicans as well as the Democratic campaign funds?"

"Yes," replied Clapp.

"Of course," continued Senator Dixon, "the general impression is that this is rather an investigation of only the pre-convention campaign fund of Colonel Roosevelt. Now, as a member of the senate, I want to see the campaign funds of President Taft, Governor Wilson and Governor Harmon also investigated. And I think this should be done before election."

"Then Senator Dixon," explained Senator Clapp, half arising from his seat, "a suggestion that there has not been fair play here is a reflection on the one man in this committee who is friendly to Colonel Roosevelt."

The committee members decided that Senator Dixon be examined about the Roosevelt funds.

Chairman Clapp told Senator Dixon he could tell what he knew about other candidates later.

"I'd send him to jail," declared Senator Pomerene as Senator Dixon closed his remarks to the committee. Senator Dixon then told what contributions he had personally received. "I didn't keep any books," he said, "I spent the money as fast as I got it."

"What do you know of efforts to change the votes of southern delegates by the use of money?" asked Senator Clapp.

"Nothing, except hearsay," answered Mr. Dixon vigorously.

"Do you know by repute of any such attempts, in which you had a part or acquiesced?" asked Senator Clapp.

Senator Dixon gave briefly the names of those who handled Roosevelt funds in eastern states.

Senator Dixon interspersed his replies with a running fire of comment as to how the Roosevelt forces were "foreclosed" in certain states and "swept every district" in others.

When Senator Oliver took up Senator Dixon's statement yesterday, the two men got in a bitter argument, both talking at once.

Dixon charged that the majority of the committee was opposed to Roosevelt and that the entire investigation appeared to be directed against the colonel.

"Let's have Mr. McCombs and Mr. McAdoo brought here and find out

ALTON B. PARKER WINS.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Alton B. Parker was today elected permanent chairman of the democratic convention here, despite opposition of those who said he was not a "progressive" democrat.

SENATOR DIXON HANDS A FEW HOT ONES TO SENATE COMMITTEE

HE TELLS COLLEAGUE TO HIS FACE THAT CAMPAIGN SLUSH FUND PROBE FUND IS DIRECTED SOLELY AT ROOSEVELT, AND HE DEMANDS THAT TAFT AND WILSON TELL HOW MUCH MONEY IT COST THEM

HE WENT TO PERKINS WHEN HE WAS DESPERATELY HARD UP, HE SAYS

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"Let's have Mr. McCombs and Mr. McAdoo brought here and find out

how much Governor Wilson spent. I'd like to know how much Mr. Hilles spent in the Taft campaign," exclaimed Mr. Dixon.

He turned to Senator Pomerene, who was active in the Harmon campaign and said: "I think Senator Pomerene might tell us something about Governor Harmon's expenditures."

"I'd like to have Senator Oliver tell how much money was spent in the Pennsylvania campaign."

Senator Oliver replied he would be glad to take the stand.

Senator Paynter pointed out that the committee had before it charges that from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 had been used by the Roosevelt people before the conventions. Another confused exchange of comment followed.

"Was this \$5,000 that Perkins, Munsey and Hanna each gave to you in addition to the amount given to E. H. Hooker in the New York committee?" asked Senator Paynter.

Senator Dixon said it was.

Senator Paynter asked if Herman Frasch, who gave \$10,000 to the New York headquarters, was connected with the sugar interests.

Senator Dixon insisted the "sugar trust" was opposed to Colonel Roosevelt, but he did not know whether Mr. Frasch was connected with the sugar interests.

Senator Dixon said that when he "got desperately hard up" he "went back to Perkins. All the rest of the plutocrats were for Taft," he said.

Senator Dixon suggested that the committee summon Josiah Quincy of Boston, William A. McAdoo of New York, George Harvey of New York and William F. McCombs.

Through them, he said, he believed the committee would find that a "gentleman named Penfield of Philadelphia had given \$18,000 to Governor Wilson's pre-convention campaign and \$10,000 since his nomination."

"I also suggest the calling of Thomas F. Ryan," he said. "I have been reliably informed that he contributed a large sum to the campaign of Mr. Underwood; that A. H. Plant, auditor of the Southern Railway, also gave to this campaign. I have been informed that large sums were given by financiers of New York to the presidential campaign of Governor Harmon of Ohio."

He also mentioned Fred B. Lynch of Minnesota, E. D. Johnson of South Dakota as possible witnesses.

Senator Dixon further asked the committee to summon Louis Hamerlin of New York, whom he said he was informed was the advertising agent of the Standard Oil company; and had been given funds to control the editorial policy of 200 newspapers published in foreign languages.

"I'd like to have Charles P. Taft summoned here and asked if he spent, as is commonly reported, \$600,000 to nominate Mr. Taft."

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the north bound train and arrives at

Taos at 7 p. m.

Ten miles shorter than any other

way. Good covered hacks and good

teams. Fare \$5.00 round trip. Teams

furnished commercial men to take in

the surrounding towns. Wire Exchange

Station.

ASK FOR TICKETS SHIP YOUR FREIGHT

FROM SANTA FE To El Paso, Bisbee, Douglas and
all points in New Mexico, Ari-
zona, Mexico and to the Pacific Coast, via NEW MEXICO
CENTRAL to Torrance thence.

The **EL PASO & East**
Best **SOUTHWESTERN ROUTE** or
Route **SOUTHWESTERN** West

For Rates and Full Information Address
EUGENE FOX, G. F. & P. AGENT,
EL PASO, TEXAS

You cannot get up to date printing
unless you have up to date material
and facilities. The New Mexican
Printing company has both, and at
the same time expert mechanics.

Your orders are always assured per-
sonal attention.
Work for the New Mexican. It is
working for you, for Santa Fe and
the new state.

GEORGE CASNER HAILED AS A HERO

WITH BROKEN LEG CRAWLS MANY YARDS
TO AUTO AND THEN CRANKS MACHINE
DRIVING MILES TO SEE A SURGEON

George H. Casner, brother of Dr. J. A. Casner, the well known Santa Fe dentist, is today regarded as a hero by several persons who declare that Mr. Casner performed a feat heretofore unknown in the annals of the automobile world.

The feat as described was crawling several hundred yards with his leg broken, reaching his automobile and despite the terrible agony he must have been in, cranking the machine and driving all the way from Tesuque into Santa Fe to see a surgeon. Any one who has been to Tesuque is well aware that the roads are not smooth and that the hills are prodigiously steep. How a man with a broken leg could stand the pain of the jar and jolt is indeed remarkable.

There is some mystery about the way Mr. Casner came by his broken leg for reports differ concerning the incident. One report is that he was trying to stop a runaway team near the Casner ranch and that he fell under the wheel, the blow breaking his leg. It is said he lay in great pain, but on one coming to his rescue he decided to crawl to his automobile at some distance and actually performed the feat. Cranking the machine was still a greater task, but with grim determination he is said to have managed that too. Then began a long and nerve-racking drive into the city. One can well imagine on arriving here the injured man was exhausted from the ordeal.

When a representative of the New Mexican called at the Casner home Mr. Casner sent word that he did not wish to discuss the incident.

Mr. Casner has been here about three months and has visited occasionally the Casner ranch, near Tesuque.

GOING AND COMING AT CLOUDCROFT

Cloudcroft, N. M.—There was a sudden severe change in the weather early Sunday morning. The temperature fell rapidly and there was rain which continued throughout the day, that night and Monday. Previous to this the days had all been fair, sun out bright, but very cool for several weeks. During the past month there have been several heavy frosts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hough gave a birthday party Saturday night in honor of Miss Ethel Kirkland. There was music and every one had a good time.

The most interesting event of the evening was the sudden arrival of a gypsy fortune teller who insisted on telling the fortunes of all those present. It was remarkable the number of facts she was able to tell. After the fortune teller left Mrs. Hough gave several recitations and readings which were very much enjoyed. Refreshments were served. The house was beautifully decorated with pine and fir boughs and autumn leaves. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hough, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Holden, Misses Ethel Kirkland, Lou Painter, Ned West, Mamie Smith, Mrs. Fite, Messrs. Bonell, Mauldin, Kirkland, Smith, Mauldin, and Williams.

Jim A. Alexander who had spent the summer in Cloudcroft, having a studio on Main street, left Monday for Alamogordo. From there he will return to El Paso. While here Mr. Alexander became a member of the Business Men's association, and has done much to assist with the work of the association. Recently Mr. Alexander made some circular pictures from the top of a mountain near the switchback that are, without doubt, the best that have been made in this section. It was necessary to make a climb that took up most of the morning before the proper position could be secured for locating his camera but he says the film is worth the price.

Mrs. R. D. Hiller, wife of the El Paso and Southwestern agent at this place, and Mr. Hiller's niece, who has been visiting him during the summer months left Monday for points in the east. Mrs. Hiller will go to New York City and other points during the winter months and Miss Clarice Hiller will go to Chicago. Miss Hiller has spent several weeks in Cloudcroft and was a very popular girl. She has many friends here who regret to see her leave Cloudcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Belk after spending the summer months in Cloudcroft have moved back on their ranch near here.

Oscar Shenfield will remain with the Cleve & Knight Mercantile company during the winter months.

\$100. REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

QUIET REIGNS ON WESTERN COAST

BUT AMERICANS AND FOREIGNERS
IN INTERIOR ARE FLEEING TO
THE LARGE CITIES IS NEWS
BROUGHT FROM MEXICO TODAY
BY H. J. TEMPLE, PROMINENT
RAILWAY OFFICIAL FROM EM-
PALMA

"As far as the west coast of Mexico is concerned, it appears the federal forces are holding their own and conditions are becoming better." Such was the declaration of H. J. Temple, general superintendent of the Sonora railway, which is the Mexican branch of the great Southern Pacific system of this country. Mr. Temple arrived here last night in his private car from Empalma, in the province of Sonora, where his headquarters are and where the Sonora railway maintains some large shops.

Upon arriving here Mr. Temple's car was put on a siding and this morning hitched to the special train of the Santa Fe officials who left today.

Mr. Temple came here to meet his wife who has been visiting in Farmington, San Juan county. Together they will travel to Chicago to meet a young daughter. If conditions improve in Old Mexico Mr. Temple intends to take his family back with him to Empalma.

"It is not true that Americans and foreigners are fleeing from Old Mexico in large numbers," said Mr. Temple, in discussing the war. "That is, as far as I have been able to observe. But it is true that Americans and foreigners living in the small towns and camps have deemed conditions unsafe and many have gone to the larger cities and toward the west coast. In the large cities a body of foreigners naturally feels more secure."

"As regards railroad matters we were getting along very well until this revolution broke out. The chief destruction to our railroad business, as you have read in the dispatches is the blowing up of our bridges. I suppose we have two dozen or more that have been given this treatment. But we are able to run trains just the same. How? Why, by the crib-bridge system and also by what is called the horse-shoe bend method when the descent is not too steep."

"Mexico has a vast region that is under clear skies and enjoys a fine climate. I see great prosperity for the republic when security is assured to all who go there. I might add, however, that we have not seen any atrocities committed on foreigners on the western coast."

Mr. Temple went to Mexico 24 years ago but he was not so well impressed then as now. He has been with the Sonora railroad for the past ten years and is much pleased with the country he is living in, declaring the climate ideal. He was enthusiastic, too, over Santa Fe's climate and pure air and showed much interest in the old palace and the famous San Miguel church.

When his car arrived with a big Spanish title in gold letters it attracted unusual attention and when Mr. Temple attired in a Norfolk suit of olive drab stepped out, he was besieged by visitors keen to hear the latest news "from the seat of war."

THREE THOUSAND COPPER MINERS JOIN STRIKE

Ely, Nev., Oct. 2.—The three thousand employees at the miles of the Nevada Consolidated Copper company went on strike at 8 o'clock this morning, executing as complete a tie up as there is at Bingham, Utah. A minute after eight o'clock, there was not one bit of work going on here. Charles H. Moyer, acting for the Western Federation of Miners; A. L. Wilde, for the Steamshovelmen's union; and Charles Nicholson, for the Machinists, issued the order last night for the men to walk out. The Ely miners are striking for an increase of fifty cents per day. The Shovelmen and Machinists are said to have no grievance but are merely reinforcing the demands of the miners.

The demands for higher wages, however, are but incidental to that for recognition of the Miners union, and, according to the union leaders, the walkout is the beginning of a general strike that will spread to Santa Rita, New Mexico, and Ray, Arizona, in order to enforce union recognition. The directors of the Utah Copper company of Bingham control the Nevada Consolidated and are interested in other properties where strikes are contemplated.

The saloons are closed here and order prevails.

Nearly all the foreigners, at the copper pit are armed with revolvers and rifles. Some stray shots were fired this morning. Two ore trains were moved today and the Nevada Consolidated mill is running, but it is thought that all the men in them will come out tonight. Every mine is idle.

Bingham, Utah, Oct. 2.—Local officials of the Western Federation of Miners expressed satisfaction this morning over the response to the strike order at Ely, Nev.

Yanco Terzich, member of the executive board of the federation, who

A SOUR, GASSY, UPSET STOMACH

"Pape's Diapiesin" Over-
comes Your Indigestion in
Five Minutes.

Wonder what upset your stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; your head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take a little Diapiesin and in five minutes you truly will wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapiesin occasionally keeps this delicate organ regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your food it is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapiesin which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it digests food and sets things, straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. Please, for your sake, don't go on with a weak, disordered stomach; it's so unnecessary.

returned to Bingham this morning said: "It will have the effect of forcing the Utah Copper company to comply with the demands of the union. The future will tell."

R. C. Grummell, assistant general manager of the Utah Copper company, who spent the night at Bingham, said he did not know what effect the Ely strike would have upon conditions here.

Business men of Bingham expect to get together today to consider the appointment of a committee from the Bingham commercial club to wait upon the commercial club of Salt Lake City with a view to arbitrating the labor trouble here.

MILLIONS DIE WHO COULD BE SAVED HE SAYS

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 2.—"Out of some 1,500,000 deaths annually in the United States, at least 600,000 are preventable," declared Professor Irving Fischer, of Yale university, in his address before the fourth National Conservation congress here today.

"In the last analysis, the war against preventable disease is a struggle between the dollar and the death rates," E. E. Rittenhouse of New York, said.

Subscribe for the Santa Fe New Mexican, the paper that beats the time and works for the building of our new State.

EVERY STREET IN SANTA FE

Has Its Share of the Proof That Kidney Sufferers Seek Backache? Kidneys weak? Distressed with urinary ills? Want a reliable kidney remedy? Don't have to look far. Use what Santa Fe people recommend. Every street in Santa Fe has its cases.

Here's one Santa Fe man's experience.

Let Jose Ortiz y Baco, of Alto St., tell it.

He says: "In 1907 I used Doan's Kidney Pills for pains in my back that had troubled me for three years. They brought prompt relief and proved so satisfactory that I gave a public statement in their praise. Now after two and a half years have passed, I gladly confirm every word of that testimonial. I can add that I have since used Doan's Kidney Pills, giving them a more thorough trial and have received great benefit. I know that this remedy is a cure for backache and kidney complaint."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

JULIUS MURALTER

The Tailor

Will clean, press repair or alter Ladies and Gents' Garments at reasonable prices and will guarantee his work. Orders taken for Ladies' and Gents' Custom Made Suits, Overcoats, Skirts or Riding Suits.

Thirty years' of experience in tailoring in some of the largest cities in Europe and America.

101 Washington Avenue.

Phone Black 223.

Goods Called for and Delivered.

"YOU CAN'T BEAT THE COLES"

The Original and Only Absolutely Air-Tight Heater on the Market.
THE LOGICAL STOVE FOR THE HOME.



FOR HARD COAL

Mica doors are extra large fitted in recessed grooves, perfect fit. For those who enjoy the glowing buy the "Radiant".



FOR SOFT COAL

A Money and Fuel Saver
Holds Fire for 36 Hours Without Attention. Now is the time to call and make your selection while our stock is complete in a sizes. We will take pleasure in demonstrating to you the advantages to be had in purchasing a Coles.

BUY A COLES HEATER AND YOU'LL BE GLAD

WOOD-DAVIS HARDWARE COMPANY.

Phone 14. If Its Hardware We Have It. Phone 14.

Why Import Mineral Water?

WHEN YOU CAN GET THE : :
Celebrated Maiden Buttee Mineral Water

All Kinds of Soda,
Special High Ball Ginger Ale

Delivered to your house. Patronize home industry. Leave orders at
KAUNE & CO'S STORE, PHONE 26.

THE SANTA FE MINERAL WATER CO.

LIGHT

IN THESE DAYS OF MODERN METHODS, Electricity plays a most important part. The grandfather would be amazed at the radiance of the modern home—and why all this light? To make the home more homelike—to make the home the most pleasant spot on earth for father, mother and children. Good light that is easy on the eyes is very much to be desired.

POWER

NOTHING IS QUITE SO CONVENIENT as to touch the button and your stove is ready to cook—your iron ready to use, your toaster ready for the hurried breakfast, your vacuum cleaner ready for the fray, your washer ready to cleanse, fan ready to cool the heated rooms. Electricity will do everything for you. We furnish it at reasonable rates, day and night. Estimates and full information cheerfully given.

SANTA FE WATER & LIGHT CO.

Rooms With Bath, . . . \$1.50 and \$2.00 Per Day

THE ALBANY HOTEL

This is something new for a Denver Hotel. Larger rooms with bath, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day. Try one of these moderate priced rooms with bath, and you will be pleased. New Fire Proof Annex, every room with bath.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior,

U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe,

New Mexico, Aug. 30, 1912.

NOTICE is hereby given that Su-

sano Sandoval, of Lamy, N. M., who

on March 8, 1906, made Homestead

Entry No. 9011, for NW 1-4, Section

11, Township 13 N., Range 11 E., N. M.

P. Meridian, has filed notice of inten-

tion to make Five-year proof, to es-

tablish claim to the land above de-

scribed, before Register or Receiver,

U. S. Land Office, at Santa Fe, N. M.

on the 8th day of October, 1912.

Calmart names as witnesses:

Eulogio Sandoval, of Lamy, N. M.;

Jose Larranaga, of Lamy, N. M.;

Felipe Martinez, of Lamy, N. M.;

Luciano Ortega, Lamy, N. M.

MANUEL R. OTERO,

Register.

It will not pay you to waste your

time writing out your legal forms

when you can get them already print-

ed at the New Mexican Printing

\$25 Public Demand \$25

We see the demand for strictly first class made to measure tailoring at reasonable prices and we are there for we are going to give the people of Santa Fe an opportunity to buy their clothing at low prices by offering one of our

SPECIAL SALES

Starting Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Suits or Overcoats that you have been paying \$40 or \$50 for we will sell you at

\$25.00—\$25.00

This absolutely saves you the middleman's profit. Only by getting a great many orders in and working to our capacity can we afford to do this.

We have no shelf goods to work off, no old style fabrics but absolutely new cloths that were personally selected by the Capital Tailor. Here is your opportunity to get a first class garment, cut and fit to your measure at prices less than you can buy ready made. Help your own home industries by patronizing your home merchants.

A. E. SYUFY,

The Capital Tailor.
East Side of Plaza, ... Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Colonist Rates

VIA
RIO GRANDE
(Scenic Line of the World)

VERY LOW ONE-WAY FARES FROM DENVER & RIO GRANDE STATIONS TO

British Columbia, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Washington Points

On Sale September 25th to October 10th

LIBERAL STOP-OVERS

Call on or write your local agent or W. D. Shea, T. P. A., Santa Fe, for information as to rates, routes, etc.

32nd ANNUAL New Mexico State Fair

ALBUQUERQUE.

October 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1912.

Monday,Opening Day
Tuesday, "State Day"
Wednesday, "Good Roads Day"
Thursday,Albuquerque Day
Friday,Firemen's Day
Saturday,Columbus Day

Horse Racing, Airship Flights, Base Ball, Carnival Shows,
EVERY DAY

D. K. B. SELLERS, FRANK A. STORTZ
President. Secretary.

NEW YORK LETTER

New York, Oct. 2.—When it was learned that members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union had objected to photographic studies of two famous paintings of women in scanty drapery which were being shown in the Woman's Building at the Queens-Nassau County Fair, the crowds fought to get in. The rush was so great that the doors of the exhibit had to be closed for a time.

Mrs. John B. Dayton of Bay Side, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Queens and Nassau counties, in charge of the society's rest tent at the fair grounds, protested to Secretary Lott Van de Water, but he said the pictures would remain until it was proved they violated the penal code. Both women say the pictures are obscene. Mr. Van de Water says the pictures are not in any way obscene.

"They are reproductions of high art pictures," he added. "There is nothing wrong about them."

"They may be high art and all that sort of thing," said Mrs. Johnson, "but a lot of children are coming to the fair every day and I consider it no place to show such pictures."

An application was made in the city court Friday to have a bulldog sold to help a judgment against his owner for damages because the dog bit a boy. The dog is owned by Frederick Drumm. Drumm was sued in behalf of Frederick Seuck, 15 years old, for damages on account of the bite and got judgment for \$1,043. A lawyer representing the boy told the court that the only property belonging to Drumm with the exception of the dog, which had been found to apply on the judgment was sold for \$30. The court reserved decision on the application for the dog's sale.

In commemoration of her rescue in the Alps a year ago the Countess Natalie Kilfus, widow of the Russian ambassador to Madrid, gave an Alpine dinner at the Hotel Astor last Friday night. Coming to this country recently, the countess asked her steam friends to come to the dinner. When they assembled on the first floor of the hotel they were presented with an alpenstock and a Tyrolean hat. Escorted by Alpine guides they climbed the stairs to the eighth floor. There the waiters were dressed in Swiss costumes. The dinner was served amid fir and pine trees. The countess' name is Theresa. I am unable to support her and the only thing I can do is to jump from the Brooklyn Bridge. Have mercy on the baby.—Rose Pearlstein.

A series of forty-two priceless old maps, representing the development of the art of mapmaking from the First to the Seventeenth Century are to be used as window decorations in the big granite museum of the American Geographical society here. In some of the early maps, drawn by monks, Palestine and the East are shown at the top and the Garden of Eden and heaven are given geographical position.

Mrs. Jennie Page's bath cost her \$800. Her bath robe blew out of the window and a man walked away with it in spite of her cries. Jewelry worth \$800 was in the pockets.

Doctors at Bellevue cut out part of Sam Cohen's shinbone and used it in patching up his other leg. Cohen is recovering and it is said will be able to walk as well as ever.

Charles Barnum died in a hospital and next to him Charles Bowman lay dangerously ill. The undertaker took Barnum's body to Bowman's home. Now Mrs. Bowman is in the hospital.

ter of the table was a miniature representation of the Matterhorn made of ice, with figures of mountain climbers and a reproduction of the peril of the countess a year ago. The favors were Swiss clocks. The countess came to this country accompanied by two monkeys, six cats and sixteen dogs.

Charges that Stuyvesant Fish and his brother, ex-Congressman Hamilton Fish, are trying to prevent their nephew, Hugh Northcote, who is in an insane asylum in England, from enjoying any of the fifty-nine thousand dollar income left by his grandfather, Hamilton Fish, are made in papers filed in the state courts here by attorneys representing Bernard Rollo, a London stockbroker, who has been appointed by England as committee of Northcote's property. Northcote has \$1,664,000 worth of property in trust.

A special squad of detectives were stationed along Brooklyn Bridge early Saturday to prevent any attempt at suicide by Mrs. Rose Pearlstein, an East Side mother. Her intention to jump from the bridge became known when her two-months-old infant was found in a hallway on Pike street with a note pinned to its dress which read:

"The baby's name is Theresa. I am unable to support her and the only thing I can do is to jump from the Brooklyn Bridge. Have mercy on the baby.—Rose Pearlstein."

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PROGRESSIVE PARTY AND WHAT IT ALREADY HAS ACCOMPLISHED

The record of the Progressive party for the week ending September 20 has been one of swift and immensely gratifying progress. Especially notable have been happenings indicating the desperation of President Taft's supporters. The campaign of the old line Republicans has degenerated largely into one of gross misstatement and virulent assaults upon Progressive leaders. This animosity is directed more particularly against former Republicans and has been shown in no instance more markedly and grotesquely than in the late meeting of the old party national committee, which, on the 17th, was compelled to accept the resignations among its own members of I. A. Caswell, of Minnesota; C. C. Priestly of Oklahoma and of Walter Brown from Ohio; and to expel Borden H. Whiting of New Jersey, William Edwards of West Virginia and Richmond Pearson of California, who are Roosevelt supporters. Russ Avery of California was also expelled. Here is a once great national party forced to separate among its own chiefs. Truly it is yet "honeycombed with honesty," and the honest is deserting it, both heads and rank and file.

One attempt of the Republicans to recover a little of their lost ground and to discredit, if possible the Progressive presidential candidate, has been the puerile plan of following the triumphant course of Ex-President Roosevelt, by the discredited John M. Harlan and the mountebank, Adam Bede. Their reception has been cold and their efforts puny—like a pair of jackals following a lion.

Still, without ceasing, is asserted for effect upon the ignorant, the foolish claim that the Progressive candidate is all there is of the Progressive party. This is a waste of jeering by the representatives of the "invisible party." All the country knows by this time, that if Theodore Roosevelt, great personality as he is and tremendous as is the influence he exerts, were to die tomorrow, the Progressive party would go on as if it had been established for half a century. He would be the first man to say so himself. The party has come, not merely to stay but to become dominant. It has passed the stage where its existence can depend at any time

upon its living leaders.

Mr. Taft seems to have abandoned himself entirely to the guidance of the notorious Barnes of New York and Penrose of Pennsylvania. As he put his policies into his hands of the worst elements in the senate, so now he is putting his policies and his conscience into the hands of those of evil reputation.

Governor Wilson, appears somewhat unfortunate, or at least insufficient, in his charge that the Progressive party "actually proposes to legalize monopoly" as he calls it. He seems to be but confirming, without explaining what Mr. Roosevelt is enunciating on the stump. Says Mr. Roosevelt: "I think in recent years a great backward step was taken by the creation of the so-called Commerce Court, which came pretty near undoing the good we had succeeded in having gotten done." Mr. Wilson does not think so. He proposes to keep on assailing combinations of capital with the feeble mockery of the courts, and, as has been proved in the case of Standard Oil, but give them new machinery for plundering and a new avenue of gain. The Progressives propose to "regulate" these great combinations and get the benefits of big capital in operation, while confining it to a reasonable profit. The difference between the professed ends of Democrats and Progressives does not exist so much in the supposed ultimate object as in the means to be adopted for such end; and the quality of this means is the only subject pertinent for discussion. Democratic trust talk as applied to existing problems is indicative of a paucity of subjects. That Democratic assaults upon the Progressive party are so constant and so energetic does, however, indicate the Democratic comprehension of where the danger lies. Gradually they are shifting the force of their assaults from Taft to Roosevelt. They must be allowed the possession of a degree of intelligence.

It is not merely increasing spirit and enthusiasm among Progressives but the winning of tangible and effective political advantages in as many states which gives such character to the outlook. Take special developments: A blight came to the regular Re-

publicans in Wisconsin when in the Convention of their party in that state held in Madison September 18, a platform was adopted that made no reference to President Taft and was ominously silent both as to his record in the presidency and his place in the campaign. This was followed by the turning of Oregon into a clean sweep. After fighting out its conventions, the Oregon state convention terminated in what was practically a love feast. A. E. Clark, a brilliant attorney and one of the Progressive managers in Oregon, was unanimously nominated for United States senator after a contest between Mulkey, Jonathan, Bourne and Clark for the position. Bourne might have been the nominee but for his refusal to leave the Republican party. Should he decide to run as independent, he will have the support of those who were his friends in the convention.

In Idaho Senator Borah declares that Taft was dishonestly nominated at Chicago and defies the Republican state central committee to force him off the ticket. In the same state, the progressive Democrats are in open revolt against their party, and the Mormons in the south-east are alienated from the Democrats, because Fred T. DuBois, their inveterate enemy has been made vice-chairman of the Western states. The outlook in Idaho is especially encouraging for the Progressives, the Taft campaign having virtually collapsed. The state ticket of the Progressives is counted certain of election.

Perhaps the most surprising news comes from Colorado where Republicans have been so confident of the outlook up to within a day or two. The Stewart for es are swinging to the Progressives. Attorney General Griffith has resigned from the Republican state ticket. The editor of the leading paper in Colorado Springs has come over to the Progressives. A split is considered inevitable in the Democratic party and the Progressives are confident of victory throughout the state in which forty-six counties are fully organized and most of the county tickets are completed. Denver dispatches to headquarters state that the Progressives are full of enthusiasm and confidence. In Utah too, formerly counted for Taft, the case is by no means hopeless. The ticket just nominated is a popular one and a vigorous fight will be made for its election.

Very similar are the latest returns from the eastern states, and in the South there is being manifested a new trend of thought rising above old party politics. What, however, may be considered the most formidable and convincing proof of the extending Progressive conquest is the remarkable increase in the number of newspapers throughout the country which have abandoned support of either one of the old parties and have come out finally and boldly in favor of the Progressive party and its candidates. Of these newspapers there are now about three thousand. Never before in the history of politics has there been such a rallying of the press in its favor, so immediately following a party's birth.

Such in a general way, but certainly define as to fact and spirit, is the account of the Progressive advance in single week. There is no disguising the situation. Taft is practically out of the race. National struggle is only between Roosevelt and Wilson, and the first is gaining. The spirit of the Progressive platform is extending to the people.

THE COTTON CROP.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—The census announced today that 3,015,633 bales of cotton had been ginned prior to September 25.

Round bales included 19,450; Sea Island 3,026. Ginning by states:

Alabama, 194,334; Arkansas, 40,447; Florida, 9,575; Georgia, 273,086; Louisiana, 73,657; Mississippi, 59,226; North Carolina, 102,399; Oklahoma, 78,453; South Carolina, 17,827; Tennessee, 992; Texas, 2,901,697; All other states, 2,740.

Sea Island by states:

Florida, 1,655; Georgia, 1,258; South Carolina.

The condition of cotton on September 25 was 69.6 per cent of normal, the department of agriculture announced today.

Condition by states follows:

Virginia, 70; South Carolina, 68; Florida, 65; Mississippi, 63; Texas, 75; Tennessee, 68; Oklahoma, 69; North Carolina, 70; Georgia, 65; Alabama, 68; Louisiana, 69; Arkansas, 68; Missouri, 72; California, 90.

Cure Your Backache and Rheumatism WITH FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

Backache drags on your vitality. Saps your strength. Weakens your endurance. Hampers you in your work.

Besides that, it means something wrong with your kidneys; a weakness, an inflammation, a breaking down, may be, of the kidney tissues. Foley Kidney Pills is the true answer. They will help you QUICKLY, strengthen and heal your kidneys, regulate the action of your bladder, and drive out Backache and Rheumatism. They will make a strong, well man of you. No habit forming drugs. Try them. For sale by all druggists.

publicans in Wisconsin when in the Convention of their party in that state held in Madison September 18, a platform was adopted that made no reference to President Taft and was ominously silent both as to his record in the presidency and his place in the campaign. This was followed by the turning of Oregon into a clean sweep. After fighting out its conventions, the Oregon state convention terminated in what was practically a love feast. A. E. Clark, a brilliant attorney and one of the Progressive managers in Oregon, was unanimously nominated for United States senator after a contest between Mulkey, Jonathan, Bourne and Clark for the position. Bourne might have been the nominee but for his refusal to leave the Republican party. Should he decide to run as independent, he will have the support of those who were his friends in the convention.

In Idaho Senator Borah declares that Taft was dishonestly nominated at Chicago and defies the Republican state central committee to force him off the ticket. In the same state, the progressive Democrats are in open revolt against their party, and the Mormons in the south-east are alienated from the Democrats, because Fred T. DuBois, their inveterate enemy has been made vice-chairman of the Western states. The outlook in Idaho is especially encouraging for the Progressives, the Taft campaign having virtually collapsed. The state ticket of the Progressives is counted certain of election.

Perhaps the most surprising news comes from Colorado where Republicans have been so confident of the outlook up to within a day or two. The Stewart for es are swinging to the Progressives. Attorney General Griffith has resigned from the Republican state ticket. The editor of the leading paper in Colorado Springs has come over to the Progressives. A split is considered inevitable in the Democratic party and the Progressives are confident of victory throughout the state in which forty-six counties are fully organized and most of the county tickets are completed. Denver dispatches to headquarters state that the Progressives are full of enthusiasm and confidence. In Utah too, formerly counted for Taft, the case is by no means hopeless. The ticket just nominated is a popular one and a vigorous fight will be made for its election.

Very similar are the latest returns from the eastern states, and in the South there is being manifested a new trend of thought rising above old party politics. What, however, may be considered the most formidable and convincing proof of the extending Progressive conquest is the remarkable increase in the number of newspapers throughout the country which have abandoned support of either one of the old parties and have come out finally and boldly in favor of the Progressive party and its candidates. Of these newspapers there are now about three thousand. Never before in the history of politics has there been such a rallying of the press in its favor, so immediately following a party's birth.

Such in a general way, but certainly define as to fact and spirit, is the account of the Progressive advance in single week. There is no disguising the situation. Taft is practically out of the race. National struggle is only between Roosevelt and Wilson, and the first is gaining. The spirit of the Progressive platform is extending to the people.

THE COTTON CROP.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—The census announced today that 3,015,633 bales of cotton had been ginned prior to September 25.

Round bales included 19,450; Sea Island 3,026. Ginning by states:

Alabama, 194,334; Arkansas, 40,447; Florida, 9,575; Georgia, 273,086; Louisiana, 73,657; Mississippi, 59,226; North Carolina, 102,399; Oklahoma, 78,453; South Carolina, 17,827; Tennessee, 992; Texas, 2,901,697; All other states, 2,740.

Sea Island by states:

Florida, 1,655; Georgia, 1,258; South Carolina.

The condition of cotton on September 25 was 69.6 per cent of normal, the department of agriculture announced today.

Condition by states follows:

Virginia, 70; South Carolina, 68; Florida, 65; Mississippi, 63; Texas, 75; Tennessee, 68; Oklahoma, 69; North Carolina, 70; Georgia, 65; Alabama, 68; Louisiana, 69; Arkansas, 68; Missouri, 72; California, 90.

**PARENTS WITNESSED
BURNING OF CHILDREN.**

Bernard, Quebec, Oct. 2.—Ten children of Alexander Gravel, ranging in age from 18 months to 15 years, of this place, were burned to death today. Gravel and his wife were away from home and returning, found it flames. They were unable to aid the children, whose deaths they witnessed.

New Mexican want ads. always bring results.

SHOES

For FATHER

We've splendid Shoes of Dull or Bright Leather; Shoes for Comfort and Durability; Shoes built by Men's Shoe Specialists, and guaranteed. \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00



FOR MOTHER

Street or House Shoes. Regular or High Cut; Dull or Bright Leathers; Button or Lace Models; Handsome, Stylish and Durable. \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 & \$5.00.

FOR HARRY

Sturdy School Shoes; Dull Calf, Black



or Tan; Button or Bloucher. Then there are High-Cut Storm Boots; Good looking, Comfortable, but Very Strong & Durable. \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 & \$3.00

FOR MARY

Nature Shaped Shoes. Just right for growing feet. Soft Leathers and Low Heels. Just the Shoe she ought to wear.

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
\$2.50 and \$3.00

Come in and let us show you how we can
STRETCH YOUR SHOE DOLLARS

PFLUEGER
The Shoe Specialist.

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

MASCUMIC.
Montezuma Lodge No. 1, A. F. & A. M. Regular communication first Monday of each month at Masonic Hall at 7:30.

ALAN R. McCORD, W. M.
CHAS. E. LINNEY, Secretary.

Santa Fe Chapter No. 1, R. A. M. Regular convocation second Monday of each month at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m.

CHAS. A. WHEELER, H. P.
ARTHUR SELIGMAN, Sec. tary.

Santa Fe Commandery No. 1, K. T. Regular convocation fourth Monday in each month at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m.

W. H. KENNEDY, E. C.
W. E. GRIFFIN, Recorder.

Santa Fe Lodge of Perfection No. 1, 14th degree. Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry meets on the third Monday of each month at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in Masonic Hall, south side of Plaza. Visiting Scottish Rite Masons are cordially invited to attend.

S. G. CARTWRIGHT, 32.
Venerable Master.

B. P. O. E.

Santa Fe Lodge No. 460, B. P. O. E. holds its regular session on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in Masonic Hall. Visiting brothers are invited and welcome.

FRANK T. BLANDY, Exalted Ruler,
P. M. A. LIENAU, Secretary.

Santa Fe Camp 13514, M. W. meets second Tuesday each month, social meeting third Tuesday at Fireman's Hall. Visiting neighbors welcome.

A. G. WHITTIER, Consul.
CHAS. A. RISING, Clerk.

ODD FELLOWS, No. 2, I. O. O. F. Santa Fe Lodge meets regularly every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting brothers always welcome.

FRATERNAL UNION OF AMERICA. Lodge No. 259, holds its regular meeting on the first Thursday of each month at Fireman's hall at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brothers are invited and wel-

come. J. A. RAE, F. M.
DAVID GONZALES, Secretary.

F. W. FARMER Homestead No. 2879, Brotherhood of American Yeomen. Meets first Friday of the month at the Firemen's Hall. H. Foreman, A. E. Robinson. Cor. Sec. David Gonzales.

Save Your Orders

FOR RHODES at The Novelty Shop,

For Fruit Ladders, Step Ladders, Common Ladders, Ironing Tables, Upholstering, Furniture Repairing and all Kinds of Repair Work. 104 Galisteo Street Telephone 157 W. :: SANTA FE, N. M. All work guaranteed first class.

J. F. RHODES

ECOMONY GROCERY

"All Goods at Right Prices"

IS THE MOTTO OF

J. H. BLAIN, Jr.

SQUARE DEAL TO ALL.

309 San Francisco Street

A want Ad. in the New Mexican sees more people in one day than you can see in a month. Try one.

Santa Fe W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

PORTLAND, ORE.

Oct. 18 to 26th, 1912

\$60.00

Direct Routes, via Denver and Salt Lake.

\$76.50

Going one way via Denver, the other way via California.

Dates of Sale Oct. 12, 14, 15. Return limit Nov. 15th, 1912.

H. S. LUTZ, Agent. Santa Fe, N. M.

Let Him Know It—if you are out of a position, you must let the employer know it. A want advertisement in the news and professional men in the city and county and a great many in the state. If you have any special talent, do not hide it under a bushel.

It will not pay you to waste your time writing out your legal form when you can get them already printed at the New Mexican Printing Company.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M.
Sept. 11, 1912.
Notice is hereby given that Andres

G. Gonzales of Glorieta, N. M., who, on Sept. 9, 1907, made homestead application 04786, No. 11888, for S 1-2 NE 1-4, N 1-2 SE 1-4, Section 4, Township 15 N., Range 11 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register or Receiver at Santa Fe, N. M., on Nov. 16, 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Juan Gonzales y Roybal, Andres Garcia, Albino Gonzales, Salvador Gonzales, all of Glorieta, N. M.
MANUEL R. OTERO, Register.

Are You Blue and Worried?

Nervous? Some of the time really ill? Catch cold easily and frequently suffer from biliousness or headache? The reason is that your system does not rid itself of the poisons in the blood; just as impossible as it is for the grate of a stove to rid itself of cinders. The waste does to us exactly what the cinders do to the stove; make the fires burn low until even cinders have accumulated and then prevent the burning at all. Your liver is sluggish—you are dull and heavy—sleep does not rest, nor is food appetizing. In this condition illness develops. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery eradicates the poisons from the body—a glyceric alternative extract made from bloodroot, golden seal and mandrake root, stone and queen's root, without the use of alcohol. No matter how strong the constitution the stomach is apt to be "out of kilter" at times; in consequence the blood is disordered, for the stomach is the laboratory for the constant manufacture of blood.

Mrs. BENJ. BLAKE, of Port Dover, Ont., Box 36, writes: "I have been a great sufferer for years from throat trouble, catarrh, indigestion, female troubles, biliousness, constipation and nervousness—at times I would be in bed, then able to be up again. Was under many different doctors' care, and would get better for a little while, then I would go down with chronic inflammation all through me. For nineteen years I had this poison in my blood. After trying nearly everything I got worse. I read in The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Dr. Sear's Catarrh Remedy. I have used five bottles of Dr. Sear's Catarrh Remedy. I am now able to do my work and walk with pleasure. I feel like a new woman. I enjoy everything around me and thank God for letting me live long enough to find something that made me well again."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate liver and bowels.



Mrs. BLAKE.

SPORTING NEWS



HUGH JENNINGS SAYS

THE HITLESS WONDER OF TWO CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES. RED MURRAY. WILL BE THE HERO OF THE WORLD'S SERIES—IT IS THE PSYCHOLOGICAL THING.

By Hugh A. Jennings,
Manager of the Detroit American League Team.

Who will be the "hero" of the world's series?

Each year since the Cubs and Sox renewed the inter-league post-season battles there has come into the limelight the name of a player of whom little had been heard before, the crucial moment.

In the Sox-Cub series the unheralded hero of the moment was Rube, the little fellow whose two-bagger at the critical moment turned the tide in two games for the Sox.

One of the biggest surprises of my life was when I saw Cobb and Crawford fall to come up to expectations in the world's series of 1907 and Claude Rossman hogging the limelight as the newspaper hero.

You remember it was Babe Adams of the Pittsburgh club who beat Detroit in our last world's series? Adams had been going poorly all season and no one expected him to prove the hero, yet he was the headliner.

Eddie Collins was naturally looked upon as the man to star for the Athletics last fall against the Giants and it remained for Frank Baker and his big bat to take away the honors. Long ago Bill Dineen, then with Boston, pitched the Hub team into a world's championship by winning from Pittsburgh the game upon which the title depended.

I believe that Red Murray, the Giant



RED MURRAY.

outfielder, will be the hero of this year's series. I believe this because I saw Murray in two championship series—the city series between the two New York teams and last year's struggle for the highest honor—and in both he failed to get a hit. It is the psychological thing that he should shine this year.

The time has come for him to star. He has gained confidence. He has great ability all right, but he has failed to show in the series up to date.

Hugh Jennings

Amateur Diamonds

THAT SUNDAY GAME.

While glancing over your daily paper Monday, I found its contents not pleasing to me. As I am a real baseball fan of the city, naturally I would take notice. I attended the game Sunday which was played between the Salmon Grays and the so-called White Sox; the game was won by the Salmon Grays and by all means the credit belongs to them, therefore, in my mind, the Grays is the real champion ball team of the city. No doubt the White Sox is a good team, but they are not in the same class, in my mind, when they are pitted against the famous Salmon Grays. The Grays played the game all through in their grand old form, and as usual was applauded by the audience. The credit is certainly due to the old timers such as James Lopez, William Parsons, D. Anderson, L. Anderson, Teddy Alire and Pete Alarid, known as the best ball players of the state. The Grays are ready to play the White Sox at a moment's notice for the entire gate receipts, chalks or marbles. The White Sox were well pleased with the game until they saw their names were "Dennis," then their third baseman pretended he, or rather, they, were being cheated and started trouble, and the Salmon Grays had to be embarrassed by the city officers. The umpire's decision Sunday in giving the Salmon Grays the game by the score of nine to nothing was the choice of every one. My opinion is that all bets should be paid. Thanking you for your trouble.

A LADY FAN.

BASEBALL

WHO WILL BE HERO?

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 2.—Who will be the pitching hero of the 1912 world's championship series?

Boston fans are willing to bet money, marbles or chalk that Joe Wood will twirl rings around Matty, Marquard or Tesreau.

New York baseball "bugs" predict that "Jeff" Tesreau will pitch holes through Wood, O'Brien and the remainder of the Boston twirlers.

If a "sleeper" is uncovered it will doubtless be Ray Collins, the Boston southpaw. Collins is a Vermont University boy.

Mathewson, Dineen, "Babe" Adams, Mordecai Brown, Jack Coombs and Ed. Walsh are the great world's championship pitchers of baseball history.

Christopher (Big Six) Mathewson of New York still holds the record of three straight shut-out trimmings over the Philadelphia Athletics in 1905. Matty's record is a mark they have all been shooting at since the Giants' victory.

"Big Six" surely was a wonderful pitcher in 1905. He had the White Elephants eating out of his great right hand. He beat Eddie Plank 3-0 in the first game, trimmed Andy Coakley, 9-0 in the third game of the series and blanked the great redskin, "Chief" Bender, 2-0, in the fifth and deciding game of the series.

Every game in this series ended in a whitewash. Matty won three for

New York and Joe McGinnity beat Eddie Plank, 1-0, in the fourth game. The only game Philadelphia won was a 3-0 shut-out, Bender smearing kalsomine all over our old friend, Joseph McGinnity, now the owner of the Newark (Eastern league) team.

William Dineen turned the trick for the Boston Americans in 1903 in the memorable eight-game series with the Pittsburgh Nationals. Dineen, now an American league umpire, was the greatest right-hander of his time.

Thanks to the wonderful pitching of "Deacon" Phillippe Pittsburgh obtained a flying start, capturing three out of the first four games. Dineen beat "Schoolmaster Sam" Leever in the second game. The betting was 10 to 1 on Pittsburgh. Clarke, Wagner, Leach and company thought they had the series sewed up tight, especially when Phillippe beat Dineen in the fourth game.

Old Cy Young saved the series for Boston by whipping Kennedy in the fifth game. Dineen beat Leever in the sixth. Young thrashed Phillippe in the seventh and Dineen knocked down Phillippe in the eighth and deciding battle. He struck out Honus Wagner with three men on bases. It took all the fight out of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Dineen shut them out 3-0 in the final game.

Getting back to this year's battle it is interesting to note that nearly every member of McGraw's New York staff has been through a world's championship fight excepting Tesreau, upon whose great right arm much depends. Matty, the hero of the 1905 series, is all shot to pieces and can hardly be relied on to check the Red Sox sluggers.

"Rube" Marquard, the southpaw star, has also been slipping lately. He saved the pennant for the Giants last year, but pitched disappointing ball in the world's series. This year Marquard started off with a string of nineteen victories, then "cracked" and has been pitching erratic ball ever since. New York can't depend on Marquard.

Tesreau is the boy McGraw is "staking" everything on. The "Little Napoleon" is sure the big Missouri boy will deliver. Like "Babe" Adams, Tesreau is a product of the "Show-Me State."

Tesreau was touted to Jimmy McGraw in 1909. Jim was managing the Browns that year. He was looking Jeff over and said he wouldn't do. Tesreau then drifted to the Texas league. McGraw "discovered" Jeff in the Texas cow country and lassoed him for the Giants. Wilbert Robinson made a real pitcher out of Tesreau.

"Bobby" is the best catcher who worked with McGraw in the good old days at Baltimore. Robinson is a past grandmaster coaching young pitchers. He made a real twirler out of Rube Marquard after everybody said "Rube" was the biggest "quince" in the business. Robinson is the New York clubs one best bet next to McGraw. Tesreau is a right-hander with bundles of speed and a great jumping curve.

Boston pitchers seem to have the advantage over New York twirlers, inasmuch as the Red Sox team is a fighter defensive combination than the Giants. Of course, this is only surmise. The Giants may surprise everybody by playing airtight behind their pitchers. However, it looks like

Boston has the best fighting team, while New York figures to show the most varied and effective attack.

It will take great pitching and a stone wall defense to stop the Giants. McGraw has a bunch of heavy hitters in Meyers, Doyle, Murray and Merkle and a wonderful squad of base runners in Snodgrass, Murray, Becker, Devore, Fletcher, Herzog, Merkle and Doyle.

Boston's wonderful outfield and stone wall infield will not stand up very long if the Giants start hammering O'Brien, Bedient and Hall. New York ought to pound these pitchers. Wood and Collins are the only twirlers on the Boston staff who figure to check the Giants.

On the other hand, Tesreau seems to be about the only man on the Giants who is reasonably sure of holding Boston safe. Matty seems out of it and Marquard will have to improve like the mischief. Crandall is the pick of the other three New York twirlers. Ames or Wiltse will hardly do.

After going over the ground thoroughly it looks like the decks are cleared for two great actors—Joe Wood and Tesreau. Which one of the pair will split the wood? Pick the right one and you've got the series figured out pretty well.

SCHULTE'S HITTING.

New York, Oct. 1.—Frank Schulte, the heavy-hitting outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, breaks fifty bats a year, it is said, so that this particular home run hitter is something more than a mere fencebreaker. The bats he uses are of ash, well seasoned, with unusually small grip, so small, indeed, that his fellow players are apt to look with scorn upon his private wood pile, save when he begins to line them out. Small grips are rather uncommon, although some of the best batsmen the game has seen used them, notably Cy Seymour, when he was at his best.

Cy had a small pair of hands, which interfered with his work as a pitcher, but not only as a batter and outfielder. Cy was the cornerstone of that famous Cincinnati outfield of years ago, which was made up of Seymour, Mike Lonlin and Cozy Dolan. These men were terrors in a pinch, and they used varied assortment of bats, from the slender stick affected by Seymour to the black pole wielded by Dolan.

Dan Brubrouers used to say that the bat made little difference so long as it was "comfortable," and so long as its owner looked upon it with something akin to affection. It might well be added that the style of the batter sometimes has little to do with his hitting, whether it be choke effect invented by Willie Keller or the crouch that was Sam Crawford's stock in trade. Young players make the mistake of copying the style of some great batter, and of using a club that is as nearly a replica of great one's as possible.

It used to be said by Larry Lajoie that he could "hit the ball a mile with a toothpick," and of Hans Wagner, whose real name is John, that he was not particular about the ball he used so long as he could get the ball off his shoulder. As a matter of fact, most of the hard hitters make their long drives from balls that would not have been strikes had they been allowed to go to the catcher. Unless

VANDERBILT RACES ON NEW COURSE GIVES DRIVERS MUCH TROUBLE

Ralph DePalma, driving a Mercedes car, won the eighth Vanderbilt Cup automobile race over the new Wauwautosa road course in four hours, 2 minutes and 31.14 seconds for a distance of 299 miles, 2,764 feet.

This was an average speed of 69 miles an hour, or five miles an hour slower than Ralph Mulford's time in last year's Vanderbilt race at Savannah. Hughie Hughes, Mercer, was second, 42 4-5 seconds behind DePalma, and Spencer Wishart, Mercedes, third. Hughes averaged 68 4-5 miles an hour.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 2.—Eight drivers, with their mechanicians and cars, lined up on the new Wauwautosa road course today for the start at 11 o'clock of the eighth Vanderbilt cup automobile race.

The drivers were scheduled to race approximately 299 miles, or thirty-eight times around the 7.88 mile course for fame, a costly trophy and \$6500 in cash prizes. The field of drivers included Ralph Mulford, winner of last year's Vanderbilt event at Savannah; Teddy Tetzlaff, the Californian, who set new road records over the Santa Monica course, and Ralph DePalma, winner of this year's Elgin national and free-for-all races. Mulford was at the wheel of a Knox car, Tetzlaff drove a Fiat and DePalma a Mercedes.

The killing of David Bruce-Brown, of New York, during yesterday's tuning up trials has renewed hostility toward the course exhibited ten days ago, when the race program was postponed.

Several of the drivers insisted that the track was too narrow, that the roadbed was not sufficiently "matured" and that it held unexpected soft spots. The advance sale of tickets indicated a crowd of between 25,000 and 30,000 people.

Ralph DePalma, with a Mercedes,

was the first driver sent away when Starter Wagner started the Vanderbilt race at 11 o'clock. DePalma was followed closely by Hughie Hughes, Mercer special. Then Ralph Mulford, Harry Nelson, Spencer Wishart, Gil Anderson, George Clark and Teddy Tetzlaff were sent away at thirty second intervals in the order named.

DePalma made the first lap, 7.88 miles, from a standing start in six minutes and 57 seconds.

Tetzlaff drove the first lap in six minutes and 27 seconds and thereupon began setting a killing pace.

Tetzlaff was in the lead at the end of 55 miles, driving at an average of 75 miles an hour. He was two minutes and 36 seconds ahead of DePalma. Spencer Wishart was third.

At the end of one hundred miles or a little more than a third of the entire distance, Tetzlaff was leading DePalma by five minutes and 11 seconds. Tetzlaff had driven the one hundred miles at an average speed of 75 2-5 miles an hour. Wishart had dropped back to third place through tire trouble.

Eddy Tetzlaff, after leading for more than 200 miles in the race for the Vanderbilt cup, burned out the engines in his big Fiat car in the twenty-sixth lap and was forced to withdraw from the race.

DePalma then took the lead, closely pressed by Hughes.

At 230 miles DePalma lead Hughie Hughes by only one minute, 30 seconds. Wishart was in third place, 2 minutes back of Hughes. DePalma's average speed for the distance was 69 miles an hour.

At 250 miles, DePalma led Hughes by 48 seconds, with 49 miles yet to go to finish the race.

DePalma continued to lead Hughes at the end of 255 miles with only fourteen miles to go. Hughes was 38 seconds behind DePalma.

one stands fairly well back from the plate, it is difficult to get the shoulders into a drive made from a perfectly pitched ball.

As a rule the heavy hitters are not batbreakers, and in this respect Schulte's record is peculiar. He must catch the ball across the grain much of the time.

MERKLE A WONDER.

"Merkle," says Tom Lynch, president of the National League, "I consider one of the most wonderful men that ever broke into baseball. He is a man in every sense of the word. His heart as big as that of an ox. Otherwise he wouldn't be in the major league company today. How many professional ball players do you think could have stood the panning and roasting and the abuse heaped upon the head of this young gentleman after he failed to touch second in that memorable game in 1908? I'll tell you. Not one in ten; no, not one in fifty."

"You cannot find many better first basemen today than Merkle. Why? Simply because he realized his mistake and decided to live it down by deeds of worth. He didn't sulk. He didn't slouch. He held a high head and kept a stiff upper lip. And instead of worrying over the mistake, as most fellows would have done, he profited by his own experience and let it stand as a warning. His game improved. He was a far better first baseman in 1909 than in 1908; far better still in 1910. This year he is among the best in the game. I take my hat off to Merkle. He's the proper. He'll be better still in 1913."

It is very doubtful if there is a first baseman in the game more valuable than Fred Merkle. There are flashier players. Hal Chase and Jake Daubert, possessing more natural advantages in that they throw left-handed, appear a bit more graceful, perhaps. Yet it is doubtful if either has anything on the Giant as a fielder. Merkle is showy.

But he is wonderfully sure and is expert in making pickups of mean bouncers as even the great Chase. He covers as much ground as Hal, is as skillful a base runner and a more dangerous hitter. He is a trifle less agile and cannot go so high for strong-arm pegs, nor is he so dexterous of the mit hand. Yet Merkle is the only right-handed first baseman who can break up a sacrifice hit play almost as cunningly as either Chase or Daubert.

No one versed in baseball will deny that Merkle ranks among the first three of baseball guardians. That is an honor indeed for a youngster that the bugs were trying to hound back to the brush four short summers ago. But then he was unfortunate; simply the victim of circumstances. Had Mike Donlin, Arthur Delvin or the great Matty been on first when Al Birdwell knocked out the clean single that should have won the game, little would have been thought of the veteran's oversight. The fact that it was a recruit gave the knackers a chance. Or if New York had won the play-off with the Cubs, as they should, Merkle's lot would not have been so hard in 1909.

As a matter of fact, both McGraw and Mathewson were as much—yet even more—to blame than Merkle. He was a raw recruit, in the big show for the first time.

He had come up to one of the craftiest managers and one of the best teams in the profession from the then obscure Southern Michigan League. Most of the season he had spent on the bench, studying Fred Tenny's style of play. When Tenny's underpinning went to the bay the "kid" was called upon. Now, when Merkle pulled at first base and McGraw at third. When Birdwell went to bat with two out, Merkle on first and McCormick on third, there was identically the same situation as the one at Pittsburgh ten

days previously when Johnny Evers and the Cubs tried to win over the Pirates on the same sort of technicality. Indeed, if the subsequent play had been rehearsed it could not have been better played into Chicago's hand.

EASTERLY TICKLED.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—It tickles Ted Easterly's funny bone that he was released by the Naps to the White Sox, and has only hit about a million since joining the Chicago team. He rather figures he has the laugh on the Nap management.

"There the Naps go again, bringing in the youngsters from the minors in the fall to get the crowds," said Ted, with a chuckle. "It's the annual stunt. Next season, as has always been the case, the vets will be back on the field playing the positions regularly."

"Olson will be at short, Turner at third, Larry at second, Birmy in center, and probably Griggs at first. It's a lovely time the Nap management is having to build up a winner. They try hard enough, but I must say they are not the wisest players in the world."

HOW THEY STAND

New York	101	46	.687
Pittsburgh	92	57	.617
Chicago	89	59	.601
Cincinnati	74	77	.490
Philadelphia	71	77	.480
St. Louis	63	88	.417
Brooklyn	57	91	.385
Boston	48	100	.324

Boston	103	46	.691
Washington	89	60	.597
Philadelphia	89	60	.597
Chicago	73	77	.487
Cleveland	72	77	.484
Detroit	69	80	.463
St. Louis	52	98	.347
New York	50	99	.336

WHERE THEY PLAY.

Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Boston; two games.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.

TODAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL.
At Boston. R.H.E.
Boston 3 9 1
Brooklyn 2 5 1
Tyler and Rariden; Allen, Stack and Miller.

At New York. R.H.E.
New York 1 6 0
Philadelphia 2 6 1
Ames, Wiltse and Hartley; Seaton and Killifer.

At Boston (2nd game)—R.H.E.
Boston 7 12 2
Brooklyn 6 9 3
Batteries: Perdue, McQuigg and Rariden; Knetzer and Erwin.

CORBETT WILL RECOVER.
Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 2.—James J. Corbett, the former pugilist, who was operated on for appendicitis in a hospital here, passed a fairly good night. The physicians say he is now out of danger and that his condition was satisfactory.

Society Stationery—The New Mexican Printing Company have on hand and can make up promptly the latest forms in society stationery. The new size correspondence cards, etc. Orders taken for engraved and embossed work. Several lines to make our selection from.

If you use embossed stationery, you can do no better than place your order with the New Mexican Printing Company, prices will be quoted upon request. Our styles and forms are strictly up to date.

MOTHER ACCIDENTALLY SHOT TO DEATH.

Idaho Springs, Colo., Oct. 2.—Mrs. Daniel Theobald, 60, living on a ranch eleven miles east of Idaho Springs, was accidentally shot and killed yesterday, when a gun owned by her son, Daniel Theobald, Jr., of Cripple Creek, slipped from a wagon seat and was discharged.

Theobald left Cripple Creek, Sunday for a hunting trip in the vicinity of his mother's ranch. He was met at Floyd Hill station by his mother and a team. Believing he might see some rabbits, Theobald took the gun from its case and placed it between his mother and himself with the butt resting on the bed of the wagon.

When mother and son reached the ranch, the latter jumped from the wagon after which Mrs. Theobald started to get out. As her feet touched the ground, the shotgun slipped and exploded when the barrel struck the side of the wagon. The full load entered Mrs. Theobald's breast and she fell over dead.

A BIG FISH DROWNED FIVE.

Toronto, Oct. 2.—Five members of one family were drowned in the Pigeon river today, the victims being William McCaffrey of Toronto, sales manager of the Canadian General Electric company; his mother, wife and two children. A 14-pound muskellunge which had been hooked by Mr. McCaffrey was responsible for the drownings. Mr. McCaffrey, with his family, started out in a canoe down the river in quest of muskellunge.

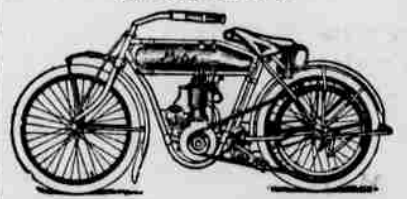
When the party did not return to ward evening Charles McCaffrey, father of the drowned man, organized a searching party. Seven miles down the river the canoe, floating bottom up, was found. Clutched in the hands of Mr. McCaffrey was a trolling line and on the hook was a 14-pound muskellunge. In the efforts of Mr. McCaffrey to get it into the boat the canoe had overturned.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Pennsylvania 35, Franklin and Marshall 0.
Brown 1, Colby 0.

Pope Motor Cycle

4 Horse Power
PRICE, \$165.00
With Imported Magneto.
A Motor Cycle without a doubt with trouble left at the factory.



LIGHT SILENT AND RELIABLE.
PASH BRUS., Agts., Santa Fe

AMERICAN RANCHER IS MURDERED IN DURANGO, MEX.

(Continued from page one).

ing, according to word that reached here today. Seven federal officers were reported killed. There were about 500 men on each side, the federals being commanded by General Blanquet. Last night the rebels retreated in the face of federal reinforcements.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 2.—Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan, chairman of the senate committee to investigate the alleged revolution in Mexico, received today an urgent telegram from Senator A. B. Fall, of New Mexico, a member of the committee, now in El Paso, requesting him to leave for El Paso at once.

Senator Smith said he would leave tomorrow and return to Los Angeles in time to resume his investigation here next Tuesday.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—The Mexican government apparently is making no secret of the fact that it is negotiating with Zapata for peace, according to the state department. The strong representations made to the Mexican government by Ambassador Calero, at the instance of President Taft is said to be having a powerful effect on the Madero government. It is believed that if pending peace negotiations are not speedily successful the government will renew the war on the rebels far more formidable and extensive.

ABSINTHE DRINKING TO END IN TWO MONTHS.

New York, Oct. 2.—An order prohibiting the importation of absinthe into this country went into effect today, according to an announcement at the customs house, and the drinking of absinthe will cease in America as soon as the present stock is exhausted. The available supply, it is said, will not last more than two months.

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An Ice Cold Bottle or Glass of Lemp's Beer will kill your thirst!
A Glass of California Wine will put blood in your veins!
A Drink of Old Taylor Whiskey will make you forget your troubles!
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Fine Imported and Domestic Wines, Liquors AND CIGARS
GREGG & COLE, Props.HENRY KRICK
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BUDWEISER IN BOTTLES
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New Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats

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crop on it and about 40 head of cattle. Six miles from railroad and 7 miles from the mountain. Sell at a bargain. Address,

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Moriarty, N. M.

PERSONALS

TELEPHONES.

Editor's office, 31 J.
Business office, 31 W.

Mrs. F. C. Wilson will not be at home tomorrow.

Miss Hiepling leaves today for Ohio to be gone for a couple of months.

John V. Conway is leaving today for a tour of the northern districts.

Attorney Julius Staab, probate judge of Bernalillo county, is in the city on legal business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Doll of this city are visiting friends in Albuquerque.

W. D. Shea, traveling passenger agent of the D. & R. G., has gone to El Paso on business.

Miss E. M. Odman, an artist of Chicago, is spending a few days in the city in the interest of art study.

H. S. Moore and Mrs. E. L. Brown, his sister, have returned from Amarillo, where they spent a vacation.

Edgar L. Street, a New York capitalist, is here from New York City. He is registered at the Palace hotel.

Former Governor M. A. Otero, progressive national committeeman, and George W. Armijo are out campaigning.

F. J. Otero and J. M. Sandoval, of Albuquerque, are registered at the Montezuma hotel. Both are prominent ranchers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nuding have returned from a trip through the east, spending some time on the Massachusetts coast.

Miss W. Kathryn Drake and her brother, F. W. Drake, are at the Montezuma hotel. Miss Drake's home is in Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Calodon and Miss Powers, of Buffalo, N. Y., are in the city today sightseeing. They came in the special train of General Manager F. C. Fox of the Santa Fe system.

G. H. Casner, brother of Dr. A. J. Casner, is laid up at his home with a broken leg, said to have been the result of a fall while trying to stop a runaway team near Tesuque.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wight Giddings have moved into the cottage formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stauffer at the southwest corner of Washington avenue and Marcy street. Their telephone number is 176 J.

A night lettergram received this morning from Dr. Frederick M. Bishop of London bids farewell to his many friends in Santa Fe--friends "Doc" Bishop will be glad to welcome in another hemisphere if they should cross this word of cheer to his progressive friends: "Roosevelt making extraordinary progress in New York."

Former Governor and Mrs. L. Bradford Prince left yesterday afternoon for the east. It is reported that Governor Prince will campaign in the empire state for President Taft, alarming rumors having arrived here that sentiment for Roosevelt is sweeping the state. Governor Prince intends to return to Santa Fe as he says his heart is in a certain beautiful orchard near Espanola.

The Rev. Father Doherty left yesterday for Pueblo, Colo., where he will be chaplain of St. Mary's hospital. During the two years he passed as chaplain of St. Michael's college in this city Father Doherty's ability as well as his kindness were much appreciated by the Christian Brothers and by all who knew the young priest. Father Doherty belongs to the diocese of Providence, Rhode Island, and came out here for his health.

W. D. Temple, general manager of the Southern Pacific in Old Mexico; F. C. Fox, general manager of the western grand division of the Santa Fe; J. M. Kurn, general superintendent of the western division of the Santa Fe, and F. L. Meyers, superintendent of the New Mexico division, arrived here early this morning on a special train. They left shortly after noon, after conferring with Harvey L. Lutz, the local agent, and with other prominent business men of the city.

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The Home Grown Fruit Season is on and we are offering to the particular housewife the best to be had in

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PEARS
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JURORS ASKED

IF FEAR IS MOTIVE

ONE MAN DECLINES TO SERVE IN TRIAL OF LABOR LEADERS ON GROUNDS THAT HE WILL LOSE BUSINESS BY IT

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 2.—Questions whether they feared for their personal safety, if they served as jurors were asked veniremen today in the selection of a jury for the trial of the accused "dynamite plotters."

The question developed a dispute between District Attorney Charles W. Miller and United States Senator John W. Kern, counsel for the defense.

"Well, it has been shown here that one man didn't want to go on the jury because he feared for his personal safety," said Mr. Miller.

Bert F. Raynes, owner of a store at Linton, Ind., said he did not care to serve on the jury.

"Are you afraid it would hurt your business?" asked Mr. Miller.

"Yes."

"If he is such a coward as that he may step aside," said Judge Anderson.

In one instance Mr. Miller said: "Labor unions are not on trial here."

"Labor unions are not on trial, but individuals are," said Judge Anderson.

"It is competent to question a prospective juror as to his relations with unions because the relation of the defendants with labor unions is likely to cut a big figure in this case."

"Have you any prejudice against union labor?" was the chief question asked today.

Neither side had indicated its acceptance as a juror of any of the first ten men examined.

A staff of government agents scattered from Boston to Los Angeles, it was learned today, already is at work seeking the witnesses who are to appear for the prosecution in the trial of the men accused of complicity in the "dynamite conspiracy."

One by one, when once the trial begins, a multifarious crowd is to be seated in the witness box. Train conductors and station checkmen, who were reported to have handled baggage containing explosives; boarding house keepers in various localities who rented rooms in which plots were said to have been laid for blowing up bridges, viaducts and buildings; renters of barns and empty houses where nitro-glycerine and dynamite were hidden; stone quarry men who sold fuse and explosives; jewelers who sold alarm clocks and others in higher and lower stations are to be drawn into a great body of witnesses by whom the government expects to prove a conspiracy in which at least 46 men other than the McNamara brothers were guilty.

The fragmentary evidence of all these people, the government contends will fit in a complete story.

LITTLE BALKANS PLUCKILY PREPARE FOR A BIG WAR

London, Oct. 2.—The whole of the Balkan peninsula is being rapidly transferred into an armed camp. According to dispatches from the capitals of the various states, upwards of a million men have been ordered to assemble to decide once for all the question of changing the conditions of the inhabitants of the European province of Turkey.

The effect of a demonstration of the military forces of the Balkan states is first to be tried. For this purpose, Bulgaria, Serbia, Greece and Montenegro have ordered the mobilization of their entire available armies.

The four states of the new Balkan states are rapidly organizing to act together in arms for the first time against the common enemy—Turkey. The Ottoman authorities are no less busy, while it is seen from dispatches from Vienna that Austria will find it impossible much longer to refrain from taking military precautions in order to keep the Serbians from encroaching upon territory which Austria-Hungary insists must remain part of Turkey and not become an adjunct to greater Serbia.

The slightest onward movement will start a general conflagration, according to the prevailing opinion in diplomatic circles here, and the great powers might easily be drawn into this.

The only bright spot in the situation is that the Balkan states seem inclined to give the powers a limited time in which to try to induce Turkey to introduce the reforms demanded in Macedonia.

It is reported today that they intend to send a collective note to Turkey explaining the reasons for their action in mobilizing their armies. As they necessarily must await a reply to this note, the ambassadors of the great powers in Constantinople will be able further to impress the Porte with the advisability of granting their demands.

The Porte must, in the meantime, however, deal with two notes, both of which are practically ultimatums. One of these is from Serbia and demands the release of Serbian ammunition which has been detained in transit through Turkey, while the other is from Greece and protests against the detention of Greek shipping which Turkey has decided to hold up and utilize for the transport of her troops.

For the present, however, preparations are proceeding on all sides for war. According to a private telegram received in London this morning, the mobilization of the Turkish armies is

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Roumania, which included the troops in Macedonia besides those in Anatolia, or Asia Minor, has already begun. Turkey is looking also to Roumania to throw in her lot with the Ottoman troops, in which case Bulgaria would find herself sandwiched between two formidable foes.

Constantinople, Oct. 2.—Greece protested today through her minister here, against the detention of Greek vessels in Turkish waters for the transport of Ottoman troops which step the Turkish government announced would be taken yesterday.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 2.—The approval of the expenditure necessary for martial law in Bulgaria and the approval of the mobilization of the army are to be discussed at an extraordinary session of the Sobranje summoned to meet Saturday.

London, Oct. 2.—Fifty Turkish soldiers today fired several times in the direction of the Serbian frontier town of Hashka, according to a special dispatch from Belgrade. The telegrams states that the Serbian ministry has received reports that the inhabitants are leaving the town in fright.

London, Oct. 2.—The Greek government today purchased four torpedo boats now under construction on the Mersey of the Argentine government. One of the boats is ready to sail and the others are to be finished in a few days.

Berlin, Oct. 2.—The German banks have refused to extend any credit to the Balkan states. Bulgaria, however, it is believed, foreseeing this, has been accumulating gold steadily for some time. The war scare again affected the Berlin Bourse today.

CONVICTS IN RAGE LYNCH A NEGRO.

(Continued from page one.)

the cell house balcony, a distance of thirty feet. The force of the fall broke Wigfall's neck.

The time consumed in the lynching was less than five minutes and so quietly did the prisoners work that none but the cell house keeper, who was overpowered, knew what was happening. Immediately the men returned to their work.

Warden Alston at once started an investigation, but at noon it was stated that he had been unable to identify positively any one participating. He expressed the opinion that had Wigfall's assault been made upon any one other than Mrs. Higgins and he had not laughed and boasted about it the lynching would not have occurred.

"Granny" Higgins, as she is known among the prisoners, is known within the walls for her kindness to the sick and afflicted. The aged woman is said to be recovering.

Later today an inquest will be held over the negro's body.

"The first man that squeals is the next man hung." This is the warning passed out to all prisoners in the Wyoming state penitentiary as the result of the lynching early today of George Wigfall, negro, and ex-convict, according to a statement credited to Warden Alston.

That official declined to give the source of his information.

Wigfall was about forty years old and was of the lowest negro type, coal black, with low wrinkled forehead, large flat nose and very thick lips. He was sentenced to the penitentiary first in 1901 from Cheyenne for assault with intent to kill and served his term. He was again sentenced in Laramie, Wyo., in 1904 and served until April of this year for criminal assault, committed in Laramie.

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Green Cut Bone and Meat . . . 15 lb. pkg., \$.65
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Every farmer and every family that has even a few chickens should have cut bone and meat to feed them. It improves their health and makes them lay.

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Prevents chicken cholera, roup and gapes and common ailments. Pratt's Poultry Regulator makes little chicks grow fast and develops them into big layers. Keeps fowl healthy and in good laying condition. Full directions with each package. . . . Price, 25 cents

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Full directions on each package. . . . Price, per pkg., 25c

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THE SITUATION

There is absolutely no change visible anywhere in favor of either Mr. Taft or Mr. Wilson, and will not be now, before election day. The only indication of a landslide, if landslide there is to be is toward Theodore Roosevelt. In him are those qualities of mind and character which attract and win admiration. He has always been a big figure and a leader. He always will be. The thought of a landslide toward Wilson or Taft seems an impossibility. They have nothing of the compelling force of Roosevelt.

We read of Mr. Hill's estimate of the chances of the republican party in this contest. He is in the throes of the enthusiasm of his first political battle. He talks of republican gains. He passes over the declaration of Governor McGovern of Wisconsin, the head of the republican ticket in that state, that he will support Roosevelt. He forgets the six electors who resigned from the Taft ticket in Missouri. His memory is treacherous regarding the Pennsylvania situation where nearly every congressional candidate has allied himself with Roosevelt. He has overlooked Herbert Knox Smith and Commissioner Valentine, who resigned from the Taft service. He does not remember the defection in Ohio, of some of the former leaders in the Taft organization.

Republican gains! If these and a host of other instances are an evidence of the republican gains, then is young Mr. Hill's sadly confused in his mathematical calculations. He counts backward.

The plain and stubborn facts are that the progressive movement is steadily on the gain and that every week sees recruits to the strong, healthy, helpful young party. The people have come to a realization of the true condition of affairs and they propose to anchor in the one harbor of safety.

DOESN'T HAVE TO

"Why shouldn't Albert Vanderbilt, who never earned a cent in his life, share half and half with society, which helped to create that wealth, when he comes into the 55 millions due him from his father's estate shortly?"

This question is put up to our readers but it is not a very startling one because the answer is so easy—Albert doesn't have to.

Is Albert to blame because he never earned a cent or because he is the son of his father? No. Society fixed things for Albert just as they are. It might have made him one of its productive members but it established conditions under which he was practically bound to be the opposite. It gave him those millions, probably made him dependent upon them for his happiness, and he shouldn't give them up unless he has to.

And why a half-and-half division with society? If Albert never earned a cent, by what right is he more entitled to a half of 55 million dollars than to a half dollar?

In striving for just conditions we are often mightily given to pecking at an individual or a class and forgetting the condition of which we ourselves are the authors. Society—"we"—created the condition under which vast Vanderbilt fortunes are possible and human nature makes it possible for almighty few of us to share half-and-half with society what we've got, no matter how much we've got, or how we got it.

There is no reason why Albert Vanderbilt should whack up with us. We fixed things not only so that he'd get what he has got but also so that he doesn't have to "go halves" with us. The boy who gave another boy an apple and then stood around whining for the core would be looked upon as pretty silly.

THE HOUSE IN ORDER

George Meredith was a very great novelist, and a great poet, and a great man. After the fashion of poets, he was something of a seer. He was ahead of his time. He saw the needs of the world and gave expression to them, long before the multitude caught up with him. He is often accused of obscurity, but this criticism can certainly not be applied to these lines:

"Keep the young generations in hall
And bequeath them to tumbled house."

Long before the progressive movement was in being, long before the battle cry of "human rights as against property rights" was heard in America and England, this English poet was preaching the doctrine that we have no excuse to cultivate the present at the expense of the future; that we have no right to indulge our own sweet fancies and let posterity foot the bill.

On the contrary, he bade us always remember the young generations to come; he bade us put the house in order; he besought us to try to make the world just a little better place than we found it.

And that is the essence and the soul of the great altruistic movement which is sweeping the world today and which for want of a better term we call "progressivism."

"It is a matter that can admit of no delay." A newspaper that poses as the censor of the rights of individuals should not be timid and vacillating. It should publish facts. A "paper that is without a collar,"—partly dressed as it were,—might be excused for not appearing publicly in any open field. The time has come, however, for even collarless newspapers to take a stand somewhere, and tell the people about great public interests that are at stake; to join in a crusade against palpable and flagrant wrongs, rather than spending its energies weeping over imagined wrongs of a single citizen and dodging the real issue in doing it. Mr. Dan Grant who, of course, "fully realizes his responsibilities," cannot permit his newspaper to be drawn into even an indirect defense of Spiess, Springer, et al., though grieving deeply over the wrongs of Mr. Hagerman. Never could "such a man" as Dan Grant "is known to be," allow irresponsible, uninformed employees get him in wrong with the people of New Mexico, by trying to give information regarding a matter about which they know nothing, but based wholly on hearsay.

In all fairness to Springer, Spiess, et al., the Albuquerque Herald owned by Frank A. Hubbell, ought to reprint the editorial in this paper which was six inches wide and fourteen inches long. It contained about six inches wide and fourteen inches long of facts that Springer, Spiess, Hubbell, et al. do not care to face. Go to it gentlemen. It's fine to cry over Hagerman. And by the way, tell us where Hagerman gets off in the deal, will you?

It's none of our business but public people are more or less open to speculation, and we cannot help wondering if Nick and Alice are having any heart to heart talks these days about the political situation. Nicholas is really not occupying a bed of roses nor anything of that nature this fall.

If people had not begun to think seriously about politics; if they had not begun to form a determination to do their share toward making politics better; if they had not begun to have views of their own on all current matters; there would be no progressive party today.

And Hubbell's personal organ, the Albuquerque Herald might also publish the facts concerning Springer's coal camps, as published in the New Mexican. It would be interesting even in Albuquerque as attested by the demand for the New Mexican in that city recently.

Cousin Bill Taft promises to do a good thing. He's going to put the fourth class postmasters in the classified service, thus making them independent of demands of party servitude. There are 36,038 of them, so, you see, quite an army of them will be restored to political freedom.

THE SWITZERLAND OF AMERICA.



The Ranch of the Rockies--Open the Year Round.
Beautiful Illustrated Booklet on request.

THE VALLEY RANCH,

VALLEY RANCH, N. M.

REMARKS FROM THE SIDE LINE

Dos Cañones Viejo. Uncle Tom?
El Chanate del Condado de San Miguel. Que no?

Will the gentleman from Dona Ana yield for a question?

Them two old cannon have not come yet.

Think of El Chanate using a man like Nathan Jaffa.

Boo hoo. Mr. Bronson Cutting is such a mean man. Poor Hagerman. Boo hoo.

Property worth \$20,000,000 and returned for assessment at \$200,000 is our idea of making New Mexico a good place to live in—nix.

The gentleman from Dona Ana is the popular kid alright. Wonder who voted for him besides himself which gave him that immense majority of two votes?

You may think your grocery bill is enormous here in Santa Fe, but say, man, did you ever in your life, live in a coal camp where you were compelled to buy at a "Company Store?"

Boo Hoo. Poor Mr. Hagerman. Why Mr. Cutting how could you do such a thing and Dan Grant such a fine young man and so wealthy too. Boo Hoo.



"Wal I reckon es how Fritz Muller en Cap Forno won't git so goll darn gay with me and that straw lid," says the Old Coder, "fer I hev been an seen Mister Catron en he is abackin me up in this yere bizness. We hev got to organize en we kin beat them fellers yit. Thets what they air agoin to git fer a sayin them things to me about my straw lid. They hev riled me considerable an the's a fac' too, by heck."

The New York Herald, an anti-Roosevelt newspaper, declares in its straw vote, that Mr. Taft will run third in New York. And the straw vote is only a mere trivial circumstance to what the real sure-enough vote is going to show in November.

The Albuquerque M. J. "The leading republican newspaper in New Mexico" declares that New Mexico has a fine climate. Ain't it magnificent tellers. And the air so refreshing, too.

We appreciate the thoughtfulness of the department of agriculture in notifying us that the high cost of living is going to be still higher. What is Willum's idea as to improving the situation for us?

The republican party has a splendid platform in that third annual report of the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain & Pacific company which was published in the New Mexican yesterday. What has Mr. Jaffa to say about it? That is the platform on which he is running and the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain & Pacific company is the convention that "tendered" him that nomination. Do you care to sacrifice yourself upon such an altar Mr. Jaffa because it is up to you now?

THANK YOU.
(Deming Headlight.)

The Santa Fe New Mexican seems to be the only paper in New Mexico with nerve enough to take a stand in national politics. The Herald of Albuquerque has taken its clothes off and hung them on a hickory limb, but doesn't dare go near the water. The Journal reminds one of a setting hen which has just been soused in a tub of water. She frets, she clucks, she fights, she pecks and gibbers and goes through all sorts of belligerent antics, but shows no consistent policy towards any public question or any presidential aspirant. While the columns of both Albuquerque papers are full of campaign news, the editor of the Herald dailies, and the editor of the Journal sulks like a whipped school boy. Enough of this, gentlemen, let us know where you stand.

A Want Ad. in the New Mexican sees more people in one day than you can see in a month. Try one.

AS THE BYSTANDER SEES IT

YOUTH.

John McFie left yesterday for Ann Arbor to renew his studies in the law department of that great university. I don't know when I have seen anything that did me more good than to see the happiness that fairly radiated about John all day at the prospect ahead of him. It was only within the past day or so that he was assured that his ambition to return to the work he so enjoys, was to be realized to a certainty, and the joy he found in the realization was tonic for anyone who saw him.

There is something mighty compelling about youth; about its enthusiasms and its hopes. I know just how John McFie felt. He was going back to associations which are dear to every fellow who has any red blood and a spark of ambition. In addition to those surroundings and which have so great a fascination, he was having opened to him an opportunity for advancement; a chance to go on in the construction of a foundation for the future which he had already begun to build, and the way looked bright and clear ahead. The going back means work for John, as to all the young fellows who go with a purpose, to the campus and the class room, but it is that work that paves the way for the future.

Neither in youth nor middle age can anything much be accomplished without enthusiasm and a happy spirit. The grouch does not amount to anything to himself or anybody else, but the happy spirit, the chap with cheer about him, he is worth while. We do not always realize just how much can be done not only to ourselves but to those about us by carrying about a spirit of buoyancy and hopefulness. There is nothing that goes farther.

I saw this exemplified so strongly in the radiant happiness of our young friend, John McFie, that I cannot help mentioning it, for if it did others as much good as it did me, it was worth while.

I hope John will find all his best hopes realized.

WHAT GOOD.

"Pat" Crowe, noted as kidnaper of Edward Cudahy some years ago, is ill and perhaps dying in Omaha. Too much drink. Pauper."

I saw that in a paper yesterday, and I wondered as I read it, if that was not the way often with gains ill gotten, no matter just how. To be sure, the methods of Pat Crowe were the coarsest kind. They were no better than gain by murder, and he is paying the price.

Often we think a man who gains at the expense of another does not get his reward. Often they seem to prosper beyond the man who tries to play life's game on the square, but we don't know it all. It may be that a man's conscience nags at him, and that is always unpleasant, and a cause of a lot of grief. Then we do not know what comes afterward to the man who robs his neighbor or his friend. Pat Crowe, we feel, is getting just what's coming to him. He is paying the price. "If we dance we pay the fiddler" is an old saying, and it's true. "If we play, we pay," is another way of putting it. They are old bits of philosophy that have come down from generation to generation, and have held pretty true.

Sometimes it seems as if the fiddler were not very well paid, and our play didn't cost much, but it's charged against us somewhere, I believe, and the account will sometime be presented. I cannot believe there is no paying place and no paying time for the fellow who cheats his neighbor or friend, or who stacks the cards in the big game. Everyone likes the fellow who's square and can always be depended upon. We hate the sneak and the robber. Nobody has any respect for Pat Crowe, and no one feels any sympathy for him. It's about the same with the chap who robs with more artistic skill. It's the same result accomplished through different methods.

WHAT FOR?

A citizen said yesterday, "I suppose you have all kinds of complaints and grouches brought to you. I've got a holler." Then he wanted to know why the lights were left burning all day and all night on the post at the plaza entrance. "Some one has to pay," said the citizen. "The water and light company are not doing it." I looked where he pointed and sure enough I saw a little dim light, scarcely discernable in the light of nature,—the sunlight,—and then I wondered, too, what for?

This isn't a very big matter, we say, if the lights did burn all day, but this is a time when the question of who pays is an absorbing one and the citizen was wondering who paid.

He further pointed to the street where we stood. It was Lincoln avenue opposite the plaza, and he remarked that he thought an improvement of that street was of far more moment than burning lights all day, if the city had money to burn. I thought so too. We are saying much nowadays about beautifying our city.

Some of it can be done by cleaning and caring for our streets, a lot of it can. We do not give attention enough to them. The paper which litters them; the uneven condition of them—main thoroughfares, too; the unswept cross walks, all tend to give a poor impression and detract from the good appearance. Lincoln avenue, opposite the plaza, has been the cause of a great deal of discussion and complaint, and really, gentlemen of the council, it ought to be attended to. The "thank you, ma'ams" are altogether too numerous there and the gutters need attention. As the citizen called attention to these things, I could only feel that his protest had a good foundation.

THE HEAP BIG CHIEF.

(Bill F. Brogan).

It was hot and dry and dusty and the sunset looked some rusty while the drought dried leaves were falling from the trees. By his casa there I found him, while the twilight dimmed around him, fanning with a greasy hat to make a breeze. He was old and somewhat withered and now and then he shivered for he had the rheumatiz in both his legs. He was big chief Shooting Arrow and although his chest was narrow, he had been some injun in his day. I asked him of his record which I heard had been quite checkered when he used to hunt the white man on the plains. But his eyes roved to the river and he had another shiver and the only answer that I got was "Ugh." So I changed my line of query for I thought that he was leary of exposing anything about his past. I asked him 'bout the weather but he was tough as leather and the only answer that I got was "Ugh!" I gave it up in sorrow and I thought about the morning, when he would pass into the great beyond. There no language would require in that great big glorious choir, and he'd get along with even only "Ugh!" So I hauled me out a dollar then the chief let out a holler, as I handed him the good, old silver buck. "Much obliged, sir," was his answer, "I used to be some dancer, before I got rheumatism in my legs. But I'm willing to inform you although it may alarm you, of the palmy days back there upon the plains. I drove a freighting schooner, and if I'd known sooner I would have made a million on that job. I never shot a pale face for the glad exciting war chase had no attractions then no now for me. I'm an educated geezer and when I see a wheezer, with a bum lung, then I make a dime or two. They think that I'm a wonder and the way I get their plunder is to hand 'em out that grunt I handed you. They fall for it aplenty and today I guess that twenty, or more of them, have come across like you." He wanted me to tarry, but I said "nix, you no cary," and I beat it back and climbed aboard the train. He was Big Chief Shooting Arrow and although his chest was narrow, he had been some injun in his day.

RE-RECORDING OF BRANDS

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO CATTLE MEN AND STOCKMEN.

In consequence of the great number of brands now on record in the office of The Cattle Sanitary Board, not now in actual use, the State Legislature has passed a law requiring all owners of recorded brands to re-record their brands within a period of six months, commencing on Sept. 10th, 1912. A failure upon the part of each holder of a recorded brand to re-record his brand in the time required by law, forfeits all right of further use. In a short time circular letters together with proper blanks for sending in renewals to the office of the Cattle Sanitary Board will be sent out to each holder of brands now of record. To facilitate this work as much as possible, and to avoid the lapsing of brands, it is earnestly requested that all parties now having recorded brands, upon receipt of proper blanks from this office, send in their renewals with the least possible delay.

Cattle Sanitary Board of New Mexico.
By W. J. LINWOOD,
Secretary.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., September 13, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Raffaele Pettine, of Santa Fe, N. M., who, on August 22, 1905, made Homestead Entry No. 8479-06937, for SE 1/4 NW 1/4 E 1/2 SW 1/4 Sec. 13 and NE 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 24, Township 11 N., Range 13 E., N. M. P. M., has filed notice of intention to make five-year proof, to establish claim to the land Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Santa Fe, New Mexico, on the 6th day of November, 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses: Cruz Griego, of Leyba, N. M., Macario Leyba, above described, before Register or ba. of Leyba, N. M., Miguel Pettine, of Willard, N. M., John Pettine, of Willard, N. M.

MANUEL R. OTERO,
Register.

Work for the New Mexican. It is working for you, for Santa Fe and the new state

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND NET PROFITS, \$250,000

R. J. PALEN, President. L. A. HUGHES, Vice-President.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SANTA FE
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO.
The Oldest Bank in the State. Organized in 1870.

Time is the test of a bank's endurance and strength. Growth determines its adaptability to changing conditions. This bank has successfully withstood all the country's financial and commercial disasters for over forty years. Its management has regarded safety as of the first importance in banking, a tradition that still rules its policy, but the bank is not living on its history but depends for its prosperity upon adaptability to present-day needs.

Commercial Bills discounted. Credit and Deposit Accounts opened. Letters of Credit and Drafts issued on all Countries. Coupons collected and cashed. Stock Exchange Sales and Purchases effected. Telegraphic transfers of money made.

It is important for every business house to establish banking relations with a strong, service-giving bank where credit can be had when required.

Exchange your inactive funds for our time Certificates of Deposit.

Confer with our officers in regard to your banking business.

J. B. READ, Cashier. FRANK McKANE, Assistant Cashier.

FOUR PER CENT (4%) Per Annum Interest Paid on TIME DEPOSITS

ZARAPERIA MEXICANA,

EDDY DELGADO, PROPRIETOR.

Balleta Blankets, Rugs, Scarfs, Pillow Tops with Navajo and Mexican Designs, Heavy Rugs made of Native Wool with Navajo Designs. Lettering, Etc.

Both Native and Germantown Wool Used.

Send for Price List and Full Information.

119 Don Gaspar Avenue.

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MABSON & MENDENHALL, Proprietors.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN.

LEADING COMMERCIAL HOTEL.

European Rate, \$1.00 and up,
American Plan, \$2.50 and up.

Meals, 50 Cents.

Rooms en suite with or without private bath.
Local and Long Distance Telephones in rooms. Hot and cold running water, steam heat, electric lights.

LARGE, FREE SAMPLE ROOMS IN CONNECTION.

The Montezuma Hotel

SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO.

THE TRAVELING MAN'S HOME

Cuisine and Table Service Unexcelled. Rooms en suit with private baths. Electric light, Steam Heat, Central Location.

Large Sample Rooms. THOS. DORAN, Proprietor.

How About That Fire Insurance?

IS YOUR PROPERTY FULLY PROTECTED?

Think About It!—Then Act

THE MOULTON-ESPE COMPANY

GENERAL AGENTS. : : : SANTA FE, N. M.

THE RELIANCE MORTUARY ADDITION POLICY

The Most Liberal Life Insurance Contract Written
This policy provides that if one becomes totally disabled from disease or accident the PREMIUMS GRABED—the Policy becomes Paid Up For Life, and A MONTHLY INCOME is Paid to the Insured for ONE HUNDRED MONTHS—thus one gets the benefit of his insurance during lifetime. There are many other new features in this Policy that we wish to explain to you in person.

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Located in the beautiful Pecos Valley, 3,700 feet above sea level, sunshine every day. Open air work throughout the entire session. Conditions for physical and mental development are IDEAL—such as cannot be found elsewhere in America. Fourteen officers and instructors, all graduates from standard Eastern colleges. Ten buildings, modern in every respect.

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For particulars and illustrated catalogue, address,

COL. JAS. W. WILLSON, Supt.



NEWS OF THE STATE

BOTH LIKED.

Captain Fred Fornoff and Mounted Police Alex Street are here this week on court business. Both gentlemen are well and very favorably known in this part of the state, having many warm friends here.—Santa Rosa Sun.

THEY LIKE BILL.

Bill F. Brogan, New Mexico's Walt Mason, is making good with his rhyme philosophy. We always read Bill's output about the first thing.

We don't know Bill, but here's hoping he keeps up the gait.—Obar Progress.

TOWN ALRIGHT.

We are sure that there is not another little town in all New Mexico where the citizens can get together more completely to boost a commendable work than can La Lande. It is true that there are a few even here who are a little balky at times, but when the great mass put their shoulders to the work all fall in line and the thing is done.—La Lande Leader.

THAT'S THE TRUTH.

If you want to see fine grass and fat stock, come to New Mexico now. One thing our people are proud of, is the natural resources. Any one can get land given to them within three miles of nice young apple orchards with trees now 10 feet high. People with and without homes are losing out by not coming to New Mexico. If you don't come now you will want to later and land will be too high.—McDonald Record.

RABBIT-SHOOT.

There is being arranged a rabbit-shoot between Silver City and Deming to take place October 24. Ten of the best shots of each city will be chosen, the contest will be held and the losing team will pay for a dinner for both teams. This promises to be a very interesting event. There are plenty of rabbits and plenty of good shots in both places.—Deming Headlight.

THEY'RE THE KIND.

Mrs. Oliver Peaker came in yesterday morning from the farm near Oaks and left at The News office one of the finest specimens of Hubbard squash grown anywhere. It is of the green, warty variety, "measures" 45 inches in circumference and the flesh is that rich meaty yellow which has given the Hubbards the top place among squashes. It is another illus-

tration of what Lincoln county farmers can produce. Mr. and Mrs. Peaker have the thanks of the editorial family.—Carrizozo News.

MRS. HOPEWELL INJURED.

Col. and Mrs. W. S. Hopewell and two sons, Willard and Robert, came down from Hermosa Wednesday, spending yesterday in Hillsboro. On the way down from Hermosa Mrs. Hopewell had her shoulder quite badly injured by her horse falling with her and throwing her violently to the ground. The colonel and his family left for their Albuquerque home this morning.—Sierra County Advocate.

LADIES' ALWAYS SUCCESSFUL.

The Artesia flower festival will be held October 5. This will be a good success as the ladies are always successful, even to the selection of good husbands. As this will, in all probability, be the only Artesia day, every good husband will help these ladies in making the festival a success.

Artesia is noted for her flowers, which grow more beautiful every year as the plants get older. Thousands are planted every year and soon this festival will become a great day in the Pecos valley. The ladies are not quitters, and they will eventually make this a grand success.—Pecos Valley News.

AN ANCIENT COIN.

W. F. King is in possession of a rare curiosity in the form of an old Spanish dollar. The coin is much thicker than the Mexican dollar and is three eighths of an inch in diameter. On one side is an image of the Spanish crown, while the reverse shows a Maltese cross and the date, 1708. The coin was found in an old mine in the southwestern part of Chihuahua a few years ago by a friend of Mr. King's who at the same time discovered eight human mummies and three mummified burros, together with a number of other valuable articles. If Mr. King would procure a reliable numismatic chart, he no doubt, would find the coin to be worth several hundred dollars.—Columbus Courier.

BIG GOLD STRIKE.

The Jicarilla gold strike which was mentioned a few weeks ago in this paper is reported as fully valuable as was expected. It is stated that a shaft sunk on the Sally Dear by Wm. Franklin, passed through gold bearing

rock the entire depth and it is said an assay from any of the rock would average \$10.00 to the ton. There is a streak—and not merely a small streak that would run as high as a thousand dollars to the ton. This higher grade ore is taken out in pieces of ten pounds or more. The Canadian capitalists who were here a month ago have informed Jicarilla parties that they will return to that camp in a few weeks.—Carrizozo Outlook.

KLINEFELTER'S PHILOSOPHY.

The things that afford the highest pleasure in life cost nothing whatever. It is impossible to calculate the loss we daily sustain because we do not properly appreciate this truth.

People are just now making themselves miserable over what they call the "high cost of living."

Let us see. Has the sun put up the price of sunshine?

Has the price of fresh air been marked up?

Have the flowers formed a trust and raised the price of fragrance?

Do the birds that sing for us charge more for their performance?

The meadow lark that sings along our daily walks across the prairie from Dove House to Progress office and says: "Hear me whistle," charges no more for the whistle than he did last year.

True, we pay a little more for a pound of bacon, and perhaps for flour or sugar, but these things we need only two or three times a day, while we have use for sunlight and air and perfume and song all the day and every day.

If we should come to feel unhappy because we have no automobile we need only remember that the price of walking has not advanced and is happy.

It is easy to make one's self miserable by wanting too much, but it isn't pay.

The "high cost of living" is due to the demand for things we don't need.

The power of the trusts lies in their power to corner the gratification of artificial wants.

Our power to curb them lies in our power to reduce this demand for things we do not need, and securing the "lowest cost of living" by a study of the art of being happy with those necessary things that cost us nothing.

SIX POWERS WILL TRY A NEW METHOD.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—The six powers which have failed in the proposed international loan to China, have upon the investigation of Russia, joined a conference to press for the payment of the \$50,000,000 Boxer indemnities. The course of the United States has not been indicated.

All Sores Are Not Cancerous

While all Old Sores are not cancerous in their nature, every slow healing ulcer shows a degenerated condition of the blood. Virulent impurities in the circulation produce angry, discharging ulcers, while milder and more inert germs are usually manifested in the form of indolent sores or dry, scabby places. Efforts to heal an old sore with external applications always result in failure because such treatment does not reach the blood, and the ulcer will continue to eat deeper into the surrounding flesh as long as a polluted circulation discharges its impurities into it. S.S.S. heals old sores of every nature by purifying the blood. It goes to the fountain-head of the trouble and drives out the germ-producing poisons and morbid impurities which prevent the place from healing. Then a stream of rich, nourishing blood, which S.S.S. creates, causes a perfect and natural knitting together of all flesh fibres, making a thorough and permanent cure. The sore does not "come back" when S.S.S. has made a cure, because its source has been destroyed. Book on sores and ulcers and medical advice free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

A NIGHT AUTO PARADE
A FEATURE AT THE FAIR

Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 2.—Three parades are to be features of the state fair which opens here next Monday. They will be unusual in size and brilliance and are expected to include the first real, illuminated night auto parade the fair has ever had. Handsome prizes have been subscribed for this, and out-of-town motorists are especially invited to compete. Entrance is free and the prizes will go to the best decorated and illuminated cars irrespective of ownership.

The night parade will be preceded by a decorated auto parade at the fair grounds in the afternoon, both taking place on Good Roads Day. The following, Albuquerque Day, there will be the usual industrial parade. There are forty-eight floats planned for this already, and the committee expects to add a considerable number to this today.

The decorated auto parade will be held at Traction park, the automobiles passing in review before the grand stand. There are many who are taking great interest in this, and as a committee of ladies is in charge of this event it is expected to be particularly artistic.

The events will all be free to the general public, except that the first view of the afternoon parade will be accorded the visitors at the fair grounds. Exhibition runs by Albuquerque's new auto fire engine are likely to be made a feature of the fair, if orders given last night by the fire committee of the city council are any basis for such an assertion. The fire com-

mittee has ordered the department to take practice runs each day for the next month or so, that the men may have plenty of actual exercise in getting the engine out of the house and started pumping at some one of the new large size hydrants installed specially for the engine in the downtown district. Runs will likely be made every morning to some of the larger buildings downtown, and streams pumped. The streets will be scrubbed daily in any event, to provide for dancing upon them at night, and a few gallons of water more or less upon them will make little difference.

The new engine is the largest of the sort in the southwest, and is the only one of its kind in New Mexico. It is a matter of considerable interest to those who have never before seen auto driven apparatus and a number of exhibition runs have been made by request of different visiting bodies.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS OF SANTA FE.

The irrigation season closes on October 1 as is specified in our contracts. As we have had an unusually large amount of water used during the summer, we shall strictly enforce our rules with reference to irrigation out of season. All consumers are hereby notified that any person caught using city water for irrigation purposes after October 1 will be disconnected with our service without further notice.

SANTA FE WATER AND LIGHT COMPANY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Christian Churches of America Meeting

Round Trip Fare from SANTA FE \$54.35

Dates of Sale, October 13, 14, 15. Return Limit, Oct. 25.

EXTENSION OF TICKETS.

By depositing tickets at destination, Extension will be granted until November 15th, 1912.

H. S. LUTZ, Agent, Santa Fe, N. M.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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EDWARD P. DAVIES, City Attorney, Capital City Bank Building, Rooms 17-18, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

G. W. PRICHARD, Attorney and Counselor at Law.

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Tell your story to 2,000,000 Readers for Twelve Dollars.

We will place your 25-word advertisement in 25 leading newspapers' Sunday issue, for \$12 per insertion. Descriptive circular FREE.

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MRS. DR. BROWN

Is Going to Practice With DR. R. H. MILLER.

Specialty . . . Obstetric.

Office, 115 Grant Ave., Santa Fe.

IN THE PROBATE COURT IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA FE STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles W. Dudrow, Deceased.

NOTICE.

To All Whom It May Concern:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the undersigned having filed their final account of their action as such administratrix and administrator, as required by law, that the 4th day of November, 1912, has been appointed as the day for the hearing of objections to said final account and the settlement thereof.

JOSEPHINE W. DUDROW, Administratrix.

GEORGE W. KINSELL, Administrator.

September 25, 1912.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, New Mexico, Sept. 20, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Toribio Gonzales, of Pecos, New Mexico, who on August 26, 1907, made Homestead application, No. 04732-11915, for Lots 1 and 2, Section 6 and Lot 4, Section 5, Township 16 N., Range 12 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make five-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Santa Fe, New Mexico, on the 8th day of November, 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses: Emilio Gonzales, Pedro Rivera, Crescencio Rivera, Enrique Rivera, all of Pecos, New Mexico.

MANUEL R. OTERO, Register.

You cannot get up to date printing unless you have up-to-date materials and facilities. The New Mexican Printing Company has both, and at the same time expert mechanics. Your orders are always assured personal attention.

WANTS

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 271 Palace ave.

FOR SALE—Two story residence on Palace avenue. Lot 60x240 feet. O. G. Watson & Co.

WANTED—Boy or man to drive milk wagon. Apply Capital City Dairy, Phone 230 W.

FOR SALE—National Cash Register—two drawers—practically new. O. C. Watson & Co.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room up stairs over Andrews' store. Inquire of Chas. Ballard at Andrews' store.

A home for a home lover. Several newly furnished rooms with conveniences of home. Mrs. Robinson, corner Grant avenue and Johnson St.

TYPEWRITERS.

Cleaned, adjusted and repaired. New platens furnished. Ribbons and supplies. Typewriters sold, exchanged, and rented. Standard makes handled. All repair work and typewriters guaranteed. Santa Fe Typewriter Exchange, Phone 231.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at

Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 12, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Reyes Valencia, of Kennedy, N. M., who, on April 12th, 1909, made Homestead Entry No. 09579 f NE 1-4, Section 24, Township 13 N., Range 8 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Harry C. Kin-

sell, U. S. Commissioner, at Stanley, N. M., on the 4th day of November, 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses: Polito Hoybal, of Kennedy, N. M.; Julian Romero, of Kennedy, N. M.; Abalino Valencia, of Kennedy, N. M.; and Trinidad Martinez, of Hyer, N. M.

MANUEL R. OTERO, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

No. 09703.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 24, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that E. Almon Leonard, of Santa Fe, N. M., who on April 20, 1909, made Homestead Entry No. 09703, for Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 2, Lot 1, Sec. 3, Township 16 N., Range 9 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register or Receiver, U. S. Land Office, Santa Fe, New Mexico, on the 15th day of November, 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses: George S. Tweedy, Charles A. Seringo, T. P. Delgado, Damasio Montoya, all of Santa Fe, N. M.

MANUEL R. OTERO, Register.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the County Commissioners of Santa Fe County, New Mexico, up to twelve o'clock noon, Tuesday, the 8th day of October, 1912, for furnishing all materials for one bridge to be built at the Arroyo Atascoso, near the Town of Galisteo, New Mexico.

All the material and work shall be furnished and done in accordance with plans and specifications made by the Midland Bridge company of Kansas City, Missouri, on file in the office of the County Clerk at Santa Fe, where they may be seen and examined.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of ten per cent of the amount of bid.

Parties desiring so to do, may also submit plans and prices of their own, and the Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept any bid made that in their judgment is for the best interest of Santa Fe County, New Mexico.

JOSE ORTIZ Y PINO, Chairman.

Attest: M. O. ORTIZ, Clerk.

Philadelphia, Sept. 30.—Major John M. Carson, a widely known newspaper correspondent, died here last night from a complication of diseases. Major Carson was the first president of the gridiron club of Washington.

Are You a Seller?—An advertisement in the classified columns of the New Mexican will put your real estate on the market effectively. It will put the facts of your property before the eyes of all possible buyers.

Colonist Rates OneWay

SECOND CLASS TICKETS, TO CALIFORNIA

\$30.00

PORTLAND, ORE. AND THE NORTHWEST..... \$36.05

Dates of sale, Sept. 25th to October 10th, 1912.

Stop-overs allowed.

Remember the Low Summer Tourist rates to California and return in effect until Sept. 30th, 1912.

H. S. LUTZ Santa Fe, N. M.

LAWRENCE STRIKE LEADERS, AFTER EIGHT MONTHS OF SOLITARY IMPRISONMENT, GO TO TRIAL ON FAKE MURDER CHARGE



JOSEPH ETTOR.

History of the Ettor Murder Case. Joseph Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti, leaders of the Lawrence textile strike last winter, were arrested at midnight, January 30, on a murder charge.

The mill owners and the police, alarmed by the growth of the strike and the influence of these leaders, particularly of Ettor, had been for some time seeking a pretext to arrest the men and get them out of the way. The pretext appeared when a woman named Annie Lopezli was shot and killed in a clash early one morning between the strikers and the police.

The two men were charged with being "accessory before the fact." They were held without bail. A writ of habeas corpus was refused. They are now going to trial after being held incommunicado in the Essex county jail for eight months.

Neither Ettor nor Giovannitti was anywhere near the place when the shooting occurred. Neither of them appears to have known of the existence of the Lopezli woman. They could not have had anything against her, for she belonged to the strikers. Not only is this murder case motiveless, but it may even be called "murderless." The woman is generally thought to have been hit by a stray bullet. If a striker shot her, it was presumably accidental.

The strikers, however, charge that she was shot by the police.

The authorities figured it out this way: Ettor and Giovannitti had been making speeches. Some of these speeches were inflammatory, of the sort that might incite riot. A riot occurred, and in that riot a woman



ARTURO GIOVANNITTI.

was killed. Ettor and Giovannitti, therefore, were guilty of her death.

A learned Boston lawyer pointed out, at the time, that the same line of reasoning would have proved that William Wood, head of the woolen trust and chief foe of the strikers, had killed the woman. He, too, had made "inflammatory" utterances—against the strikers.

It was awkward, at first, to have two men in jail charged with being "accessory before the fact" when no "fact" or murder was established. In ordinary legal procedure, the crime is

fixed directly on some person before indirect charges are preferred against others. The authorities, however, remedied the defect and bolstered up their case by charging two strikers with the actual shooting. They are generally regarded as mere "dummy" defendants. The men the authorities really want to convict are Ettor and Giovannitti, especially Ettor.

The whole case has been generally regarded by outsiders as a conspiracy against Ettor and Giovannitti, as representatives of the Industrial Workers of the World.

The mill owners of Massachusetts, whose system of huge profits and starvation wages had been attacked by these men, considered them undesirable characters and wanted to get them out of the way. Local business and professional men, generally, took the same view. So did the police.

The issue, at any rate, is clean cut. It is class against mass. And this issue will be fought out in the Salem courthouse. It is bigger than the mill owners and the I. W. W. It involves our whole industrial system.

Ettor won his cause, though in prison. He became a "martyr," and the strike flourished. Mills all over New England were forced to raise wages. As a result chiefly of Ettor's activity, from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 more a year is going into the pay envelopes of textile workers.

FACTS ABOUT MASSACHUSETTS COURTS YOU SHOULD UNDERSTAND AS ETTOR'S TRIAL STARTS.

If Ettor and Giovannitti, the Lawrence leaders, were to be tried elsewhere, there wouldn't be any doubt of their acquittal of the trumped-up charge of murder against them. But they are being tried in Massachusetts, and, ye gods, in Salem.

Salem, every schoolboy knows, is the place where poor old women were burned to death as witches not so very long ago. And Salem hasn't changed much. It has grown tolerant in religion, but not in politics, economics or sociology.

Salem will furnish the jury.

The judge is supplied by the state. And without any imputation against the character or equipment of Judge Joseph F. Quinn, who will hear the case, it may be pertinent to state a few facts regarding the Massachusetts judiciary.

The facts can only be stated outside of Massachusetts. No Massachusetts newspaper would dare to print them. For any editor who ventured to speak of a judge as editors do, on occasion, in the freer west and middle west, would promptly find himself in jail.

The writer knows. He himself has refrained from printing his opinion about Massachusetts judges because of a weakness against jail life.

"What?" you say. "Can such things be in Massachusetts, which boasts of the most distinguished judiciary in the United States?"

Well, let us see. A couple of years ago a Boston newspaper wanted a picture of a judge then presiding in an important case. The staff photographer snapped the judge on the street, on the way to the court house.



ARTURO GIOVANNITTI.

His honor ordered a policeman to arrest the photographer. The policeman obeyed. A reporter expostulated, whereupon the judge ordered him, too, under arrest. The reporter was freed after an abject apology. The photographer was jailed and then fined for contempt.

A year ago, when a divorce case involving wealthy people came up in Boston, the judge called in all the newspaper men and informed them that they were to report to him every day, when court adjourned, and he would tell them what they might print. They obeyed. That's judicial censorship in Massachusetts.

When outrageous conditions were discovered in the Charlestown state prison, a Boston newspaper, printing the stenographic report of the official investigation, put a headline over the story reading about like this: "Witness reveals cruelty in state prison." No Massachusetts newspaper dares to comment significantly on a pending lawsuit.

Oh, yes, the judiciary has power in Massachusetts. It has so much power that it sometimes goes beyond the law.

In 1911 an able and highly respected judge of Boston tried a divorce case, involving prominent citizens, secretly, at night, sneaking into the court house after the court employees and newspaper men had gone, in order to save the principals from publicity.

A typical Massachusetts judge, you

see, has a mighty respect for property and birth. But would such a judge warp law or procedure to benefit a poor man?

Let Lawrence answer. While the Lawrence strike was in progress last winter, the police clubbed a crowd of women who were sending their children to friends in other cities, to be cared for until the strike was over. And the police court judge, instead of condemning the police, uttered these astounding words: "If these people wish to send their children out of Lawrence, let them come here; let them prepare lists and obtain my consent!"

When the police, during that strike, arrested over 400 strikers, on various pretexts, only twenty were discharged. On one day 34 were sent to prison for a year. The court record

"The Home of Quality Groceries"



**EVERY DAY
IS
A Busy Day
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**MAKE THEM A LITTLE BUSIER
By 'Phoning Your Order
FOR QUALITY GROCERIES**

Groceries, Fruits,
Vegetables, Meats,
Poultry, Oysters,
Bakery Goods, Etc.

Everything to Eat

Phone 4 **F. ANDREWS** Phone 4

S. SPITZ, THE JEWELER



HEADQUARTERS FOR
HIGH-GRADE

**WATCHES
AND
CLOCKS**

Time Pieces That Are
Reliable!

HAVE YOUR WATCH CLEANED
OCCASIONALLY.

OFFICIAL NEWS.

Governor William C. McDonald is expected back from Roswell Saturday.

Game Warden de Baca is expected home this evening from the Taos country. Perhaps he will bring some news of the Indian deer killers.

State Secretary Lucero has returned from Taos where he witnessed the ceremonial dance and the games on St. Geronimo Day. He says the festivities were most interesting and that they were attended by a larger audience this year than ever before.

Assistant Secretary of State Kanen has gone to Roswell on business.

NEW COMPANY.
A new company has applied for admission to New Mexico. It is the Fauquier Company of Jersey City, N. J., capitalized at \$50,000 and is in the real estate business. The New Mexico

office of the company is at Silver City with Arthur A. Burdette, the statutory agent.

TWO PRISONERS.

Deputy Sheriff Roy S. Waller of Eddy county brought two prisoners to the city today. One is Clemente Cardenas, to serve 40 years in the penitentiary for murder and the other is Jesse Crawford, who goes to the reform school at Springer. He is charged with stealing a mule.

GOES TO YOSEMITE.

District Forester Arthur C. Ringland has gone to Yosemite national park to attend a session of the supervisors of the national parks.

U. S. Marshal Secundino Romero has turned over to the Texas authorities T. C. Cavaney, charged with smuggling arms into Mexico.

ELECTION OF MAYORDOMOS.
Attorney General Frank W. Clancy has addressed a letter to Manuel B. Baca of Adelino, N. M., as to the time of election of mayordomos of acequias in Valencia county. Mr. Clancy says:

Prior to 1903 such elections clearly were to be held under the provisions of section 9 of the Compiled Laws of 1897. That section provided that the officers of acequias should consist of three commissioners and one mayordomo, each of whom should be the owner of an interest in the acequia or the water therein, and should be elected annually on the first Monday of December, and should assume the duties of their office not later than the first Monday of the following January. In 1903 by chapter 22 of the laws of that year, this section was amended so that the election should be held on the first Monday of October, and the officers should assume their official duties not later than the first Monday of the following November; but by the last section of that act of 1903 it was provided that that act or any section thereof should apply or be construed to be in force or effect in twenty counties which were named, one of which was Valencia county. This left only four counties in which the act would be in force.

In this condition of the law two views might be taken as to the twenty counties in which the act was not to be in force. The first of these would be that section 9 of the Compiled Laws of 1897 should be construed as continuing in force so far as those twenty counties are concerned, and the other is that in those twenty counties no provision of law is left as to the time of such election.

"It seems clear that in those twenty

counties there is no authority for holding the election in October and my advice is, no matter which of the two views above suggested should be taken, the elections would better be held on the first Monday of December as provided in said section 9. If that section can be construed as still in force, the election would, of course, be regular, and if it should be held that that section no longer exists, then the people of each community acequia can hold their election at a time to be fixed by them. It would be safer, however, for them to fix the time prescribed in section 9, so that in any event the election would be valid and regular.

Yours very truly,

FRANK W. CLANCY,
Attorney General.

The four counties to which the act of 1903 was applicable, are Bernalillo, Sandoval, Sierra and Socorro.

LOCAL ITEMS.

IN TELEPHONING

The New Mexican, if your business is about advertising, subscriptions or job work, please call up "31 W." If you wish to speak to the editor or give any news, please phone "31 J."

Round Oak Stoves and Ranges at GOEBBELS.

For reliable electric work see Sparks. Prices always reasonable, service prompt.

Warranty Deed.—A warranty deed was recorded by Archibald Catinae to James Catinae for land in precinct 18; consideration \$200.

KASNER KAR auto for hire. Phone 141 J.

Nearing Completion.—The splendid new rectory for the priests of the Cathedral parish is nearly completed and will soon be occupied.

Aristocracy exists in this country—it is a sweet meat aristocracy called "Pin Ton's" confections for the fastidious.

Distilled Water and no other is used in our Soda Fountain. Zook's Pharmacy.

You need not take the word of the Capital Tailor. Ask those who have patronized him. The special sale prices gives you the same high grade work as put on \$40.00 suits.

Loses Little Son.—Cayetano Casados and his family are mourning the death of Antonio Casados, aged 5 months. The funeral will take place from the Cathedral tomorrow afternoon.

Pin Tons come in colors to harmonize with table decorations, cream almonds, cream wafers, caramels, fudge, "buttermilk" and "San Igual" are some of the names given to Pin Ton products.

If you want to save money this winter, just look at the Santa Fe Hdw. & Supply Co.'s advertisement. The ice man in summer is bad enough but the coal man in winter, wow! This is the only chance to beat him. Try it.

Why have so many men who had suits made by the Capital Tailor during the past few weeks come right back and reordered at the special sale prices? Why?

Conference Here.—A conference of the deanery will be attended by the

Catholic priests tomorrow. It will be held at the rectory. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Fourchegu, vicar general and rector of the cathedral, will preside.

Over 500 People guessed correctly that Zook would receive the Pin Ton chocolates. What a rush there was! you if you take advantage of it.

Fine Peaches.—A Dockweiler, the prosperous rancher of Tesuque, was in the city today with a load of peaches which he grew in his orchard. The peaches are large, sweet and juicy and are a good advertisement for Santa Fe county. Mr. Dockweiler is shipping many boxes to various parts of the country.

In District Court.—The case of Manuel Roybal y Lopez is being heard by Judge Abbott today. The defendant is charged with stealing a cow and not a watch, as was erroneously stated yesterday. J. N. Gonzales, who took an appeal from the justice court of Jose Maria Garcia, pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness and was dismissed on payment of all costs—about \$25.

Elegantly Furnished Rooms for rent. The finest rooms in the city, having all modern conveniences, including electric light, steam heat and bath. The European Hotel, centrally located. State Progressive Headquarters in the hotel.

The first day of the great sale of A. E. Syufy, the Capital Tailor, was a great success and you will make a mistake if you put your selection off

one minute. You should do so at once while the range of fabrics is complete.

Genuine Jonathans. New Mexico's finest apple, Winesaps, Grimes' Golden, Northern Spys and a dozen more varieties. Extra fancy pack, \$1.50 per 50 lb. box; choice pack, \$1.25 per 50 lb. box. Seconds or cooking apples 10¢ per lb. We have sold our entire crop to southern buyers, but will reserve your order if you telephone us before October 5th. McCallister's Ranch, Tesuque.

From 44 to 61.—Was the range in temperature yesterday with an average relative humidity of 78 per cent. Yesterday was generally cloudy and cool, with a sprinkle of rain which did untold good in laying the dust.

FALL MILLINERY

LATEST IN

**HATS,
FEATHERS,
ETC.**

MISS A. MUGLER,
SOUTHEAST CORNER PLAZA.



From a given amount of wood the

WILSON HEATER

with the Hot Blast Down-Draft will produce twice as much heat as any other. It is because the Down-Draft consumes all the fuel and the gases which arise from it, whereas in other heaters the gases, which constitute one-half the burnable part of the fuel, escape unburned up the chimney. You can start a fire in ten minutes and hold it for 36 hours.

Remember, it is fuel cost which counts.

The Wilson saves one-half your fuel bill.

**Santa Fe Hardware
and Supply Co.**

**KEEN
KUTTER**

The Newest Fall Models Parisian Corsets

Will be on display during

Parisian Opening Week,

Which Will Be Held September 30th to October 5th.

THE SECRET of a Beautiful Figure is the Corset. The right Corset is the one that fits not merely the waist but the entire figure as well. If the Corset is wrong the most beautifully tailored gown will be wrong.



**If You Could Only
See Yourself**

in the Parisiana corset made specially for your size and proportions, see how this corset brings out your good points, covers up your weak ones, you would realize how nearly ideal your figure can be.

PARISIANA CORSETS

are made in 48 styles. Come in and ask for the style designed for your type of figure.

These wonderful shaping corsets are surprisingly low in price, \$1.00, \$2.00 and up.

They are guaranteed to hold their good shape and style or you will receive a new corset without charge.

Parisian Corsets

are the

Right Foundation

as they are made to fit the

ENTIRE FIGURE!

Ask for a Parisiana, the Guaranteed Corset



Don't be satisfied with an ordinary corset. The same money will buy a Parisiana guaranteed to give you satisfactory service and to hold its good shape and style.

PARISIANA CORSETS

wear longer than others because the materials are better; if they should prove defective in any way, you will receive a new corset without charge.

We have a Parisiana in the right size and style for you. Will you come in to-day?

Parisian Corsets

are the

Best and Make

an elegant figure and suit

YOU EXACTLY!



**A Guaranteed Corset
Without Extra
Charge**

Why take any risk when you can be sure of satisfactory wear from a Parisiana corset?

Its good style and shape are there to stay. We guarantee it. If the stays should break or the fabric split you will receive a new corset without charge.

PARISIANA CORSETS

cost no more than ordinary corsets; \$1.00 and up.

Come and see these guaranteed corsets. Welcome whether you buy or not.

NATHAN SALMON