

11-11-1910

Albuquerque Morning Journal, 11-11-1910

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

WE DO WHAT WE ADVERTISE

The Golden Rule Dry Goods Co.

Special Values Offered for **Saturday and Monday, Nov. 12th and 14th** See Window Display

20% Reduction on all Women's and Misses' Fine Tailored Suits. Our great special for Saturday and Monday 20% off regular selling price **20%**

BUY NOW! This Special Sale Will Be for Cash Only

(Continued from Page 1.)

spoke in favor of this proposition, as did also Delegate Compton. The substitute was vigorously opposed by Delegate Richardson, by Col. Fitch and by Dr. Garrison. Delegate Wood also opposed it, and expressed the opinion that under its provisions, constitutional amendments would be practically impossible. In response to this line of argument, Mr. Springer pointed out that the identical article was contained in the constitution of quite a number of states, all of which had amended their constitutions of recent years. This provision, said Mr. Springer, was a part of the constitution of Oregon and under it, the people of that state had so amended their constitution as to provide for the initiative, referendum and the recall.

Upon the vote, the substitute was rejected, a majority of the republicans, and nearly all of the democrats voting against it.

What was probably the farcical appearance of the initiative in the convention, was a proposition by Mr. Rhodes that the people reserve to themselves the right to propose amendments to the constitution upon petition of 25 per cent of the legal voters of the state. This was rejected 56 to 15. The minority members demanded a roll-call, but only managed to muster 27 of the 29 votes necessary to sustain their demands. These gentlemen will receive an opportunity to go on record when this article is finally voted upon, after it is reported back from the committee on revision and arrangements. With section one disposed of, the remainder of the report passed without opposition, though Delegate Stover made an effort to have section 3 changed so as to require a majority vote in all the counties of the state instead of the one-half of them provided in the committee report for the adoption of constitutional amendments.

The report as agreed upon is as follows:

Constitutional Amendments.

Section 1. Hereafter, any amendment provided in this constitution, any amendment by amendments to this constitution may be proposed in either house of the legislature at any regular session thereof, and by a majority of all the members elected to each of the two houses shall vote in favor thereof, each proposed amendment or amendments shall be entered on their respective journals with the year and date taken at said session, and the secretary of state shall cause the same to be published in at least one newspaper in every county of the state where a newspaper is published, once each week for four weeks consecutively, the last publication of which shall not be less than two weeks prior to the next general election, at which time said amendment or amendments shall be submitted to the electors of the state for their approval or rejection and if the same be ratified by a majority of the electors voting thereon, and by no less than five per cent of all the voters (not at said session in the state, and in at least one-half the counties thereof, then and not otherwise, such amendment or amendments shall become part of this constitution. Not more than three amendments shall be submitted at any one election, and if two or more amendments are proposed, they shall be so submitted as to enable the electors to vote on each of them separately.

Sec. 2. Whenever the legislature, by a two-thirds vote of its members in each house, shall deem it necessary to call a convention to revise or amend this constitution, they shall recommend to the electors to vote at the next general election, for or against the convention and if a majority of all the electors voting at said election in the state and in at least one-half of the counties thereof, shall have voted for a convention, the legislature shall, at the next session, provide by law for calling the same, and such convention shall consist of not less than the number of the most numerous branch of the legislature. Any constitution adopted by the convention, shall have no validity until it has been submitted to and adopted by the people.

Sec. 3. Any provision of section one of this constitution, relative to the initiative, referendum and the recall, shall be

between the United States and this state, may be amended at any time when the congress of the United States shall have consented to such an amendment, by a majority vote of the people of this state, voting upon said amendment at an election to be called for that purpose, or at a general election or the legislature may by law prescribe.

The next order of business was the report of the committee on mines and mining. Delegate Walton, of Grant, was called to the chair and presided with the ease and grace of an accomplished parliamentarian.

Upon reading of section 1, which provided for the appointment of a state mine inspector, Delegate Saxon moved that the article be elected by the people. He made an extended argument in support of his idea, but when the vote was taken, he appeared to be the only man in the house who thought that way.

Delegate Moffett moved that the provision forbidding the employment of children under 14 years of age in the mines be changed so as to make the age limit sixteen. Delegate O'Brien, who is a mine superintendent, stated that the mining companies would not object to this change, but he thought that the miners themselves were unanimously opposed to it. He pointed out that there were many positions around the mines which were filled by boys and assured the convention that it would be a hardship to deprive these youngsters of their jobs. Many of the boys, said Mr. O'Brien, were the sole supporters of widowed mothers. The convention decided that the age limit of fourteen was proper, so an amendment was adopted which strengthened the prohibition of the employment of children of tender years.

Upon motion of Mr. Fitch of Socorro, a section providing that a school of mines, to be maintained within the state, was stricken out. The report of the committee was then agreed to by the following:

Mines and Mining.

Section 1. There shall be established and maintained the office of inspector of mines, the duties and salary of which shall be prescribed by law. When the office of inspector of mines is established, the governor shall, with the advice and consent of the senate, appoint thereto, a person known to be competent, whose term of office shall be four years.

Sec. 2. The legislature shall provide by law for the proper ventilation of and construction and maintenance of equipment shafts, slopes and other appliances in mines that may be necessary to protect the health and secure the safety of the workmen employed therein. No children under the age of 14 years shall be employed in the mines of this state.

Sec. 3. The act of congress, entitled "An act for the protection of the lives of miners," approved March 2, 1901, and all acts amendatory thereof, shall remain in force in this state, until otherwise provided by law, to the same extent as it has been enforced in the territory of New Mexico, provided the words "governor of the state" be hereby substituted for the words "governor of the United States," and for the words "secretary of the interior," wherever the same appear in said act. The chief mine inspector for the territory of New Mexico, appointed by the president of the United States, is hereby authorized to perform the duties prescribed by said act, and shall receive the same compensation from the state as he formerly received from the United States until superseded by the "inspector of mines," appointed by the governor as elsewhere provided for in this constitution.

At this afternoon's session, Chairman Bureau presented the report of the committee on corporations, other than municipal, and a minority report from the same committee was presented by Delegate Lawson. The report of the committee on public lands was handed in by Chairman Hays, and the committee on the constitution of the United States, which was ordered printed and will be taken up at an early date.

Delegate Crist of Rio Arriba has withdrawn from the convention. It is said that Mr. Crist became miffed at some remarks made by Judge Fall at the night session some two weeks ago, during which the initiative and referendum were under consideration. Mr. Crist has been appointed to the convention since that night, and has formally declined to receive his pay from the secretary of the territory.

KENTUCKY FEUDIST SURRENDERS TO POLICE

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 10.—Ben Blankenship, who claims to have killed Oscar Miller in Louisa, Lawrence county, Kentucky, last March as the result of a feud, surrendered to the police here today. Blankenship states that he is tired of evading arrest and has decided to return and stand trial.

Degree is Given Japanese.

Amherst, Mass., Nov. 10.—The honorary degree of doctor of divinity was conferred tonight upon Rev. Tachibana Harada, president of Japanese university, Japan, by President George Harris in behalf of Amherst college. Mr. Harada is a graduate of Yale university.

MAY OUST POWERS FROM SEAT IN CONGRESS

Movement Is Started in Kentucky to Deprive Newly Elected Congressman of His Position.

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire)

Louisville, Nov. 10.—Reports which were freely circulated today are that there is a movement under way to have the nine democratic congressmen of the Kentucky delegation make a concerted effort to have Caleb Powers ousted from his seat as representative of the Eleventh Kentucky district.

Congress, it is reported, will be asked to deny Powers his seat on the ground that he has been thrice convicted of felony and has not been acquitted by a jury. Governor William's pardon, it is contended, does not have the same effect as an acquittal on the charge of complicity in the Cochet assassination.

OKLAHOMA ELECTION REMAINS IN DOUBT

Guthrie, Okla., Nov. 10.—Forty-eight hours after the close of the polls finds both political parties are still claiming the state. Returns now in, however, indicate that Cruse, democrat, has been elected governor by a plurality ranging from 5,000 to 10,000.

Republicans claim to have elected 42 of the 103 members of the house of representatives and that they have defeated five senators.

E. L. Patton, democrat, who was defeated in the third congressional district, will contest the re-election of Dick T. Morgan, republican.

REPUBLICANS CONTROL KANSAS LEGISLATURE

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 10.—All doubt as to the complexion of the next Kansas legislature was settled today when returns from 107 of the 125 representative districts gave the republicans 62 members, a majority.

Returns now in give the democrats 45. Eighteen districts are yet to be heard from.

Governor Stubbs' majority over G. M. Hodges will exceed 14,000.

CALIFORNIA APPROVES EXPOSITION BOND ISSUE

San Francisco, Nov. 10.—Incomplete returns from all parts of California indicate that a very large majority has been given to the two constitutional amendments, which will add \$10,000,000 to the fund of the Pan-Pacific exposition, in San Francisco and vicinity. The voters ratified the tax and bond measures by a vote of more than ten to one. With the subscription already secured, the delegation which will leave for Washington within a few days will be able to offer a bid of \$17,500,000 for the privilege of holding the exposition and will notify the government that government aid will not be asked.

RE-ELECTION OF SENATOR CLARK IS ASSURED

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 10.—The majority of former republican United States Senator Clark, for governor of Wyoming is 3,201 over Nulton, his republican opponent. Other democrats elected are House, secretary of state, Whelan, treasurer, and Bird, superintendent of instruction. The republicans elected Panchette, auditor, and Potter, judge of the supreme court.

The legislature stands forty-eight republicans, thirty-five democrats, 61 the number of senators are holders, three of them being regarded as independents. This insures the re-election of United States Senator Clark, Mondell for congress, carried the state by a 2,941 majority.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE HAS LEAD OF 400

Boone, Idaho, Nov. 10.—With seating of precincts in all parts of the state still unreported, returns at hand today give J. H. Hawley, democrat, a lead of 400 votes over his republican opponent, James S. Brady.

Former state chairman N. Nugent claims Hawley's election by 614 plurality. This the republicans refuse to concede, declaring that an official count will be necessary to determine the result. Both branches of the legislature are republican.

IRON AND STEEL MAKERS PLEASED WITH RESULT

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 10.—The Daily Iron Trade Review today says reports from all parts of the country giving views of iron and steel manufacturers concerning the effects

of the election on business. Among those quoted are the following:

C. S. Prince, president of the Cambria Steel company, Johnstown, Pa.: "With the political situation having gone, the may financial and popular sentiment desired, and with any radical tariff or other legislation practically blocked by a republican senate and president, business should be assured of reasonably stable conditions and promptly respond favorably."

P. Huston, president of the Lukens Iron and Steel company, Cokesville, Pa.: "As the election is passed and we know definitely what to count on, I think business will now improve steadily. Financial centers, too, will breathe easier, since the blow dealt to a certain influence."

COMPLEXION OF MONTANA LEGISLATURE IN DOUBT

Helena, Mont., Nov. 10.—With a United States senatorship at the prize, managers are sending trusted representatives to five counties in the state where legislative returns are still incomplete. Upon these five counties with five disputed seats depend the political complexion of the Montana legislature which will choose a successor to United States Senator Thomas H. Carter.

Without the disputed seats the democrats will have 59 votes on joint ballot and the republicans will have 47. The democrats therefore have to secure two of the disputed votes in order to control, while the republicans will have to secure five to get the 52 votes necessary to elect a senator. In case the republicans get four and the democrats two of the disputed seats, the legislature will be a tie on joint ballot.

ALL THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES ELECTED

New York, Nov. 10.—Practically complete returns from interior localities of the state, covering previous indications that all of the democratic candidates on the state ticket were elected.

The pluralities for the candidates other than governor and lieutenant governor range from 2,500 to 26,000.

WILSON'S PLURALITY APPROXIMATELY 50,000

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 10.—Latest election returns show Woodrow Wilson's plurality for governor to be approximately 50,000.

It is expected that the complete returns will bring the plurality up to 50,000.

CONGRESSMAN WINS BY MAJORITY OF EIGHT

Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 10.—Complete returns from all parts of the twelfth Pennsylvania congressional district give Robert E. Lee, democrat a majority of eight votes over Robert Heston republican.

NEED OFFICIAL COUNT TO SETTLE CONTEST

Denver, Colo., Nov. 10.—Late figures on Tuesday's election indicate the election of Garrigue, republican for supreme judge and Miss Wolcott, republican for county clerk, are running so close together that the official count will probably be necessary to determine the victors.

Shafreth's plurality for governor will be around 18,000.

REPUBLICANS CLAIM ONE ARKANSAS DISTRICT

Rogers, Ark., Nov. 10.—Republicans tonight are claiming the election of E. R. Dringer in the third Arkansas congressional district over John C. Floyd, the democratic incumbent. Republican majorities are conceded in five counties of the district. The official count will be necessary to determine the result.

CONTEST IS CLOSE IN MOUNTAIN DISTRICT

San Francisco, Nov. 10.—Late returns from the mountain counties indicate a close contest in the first congressional district between Congressman W. F. Englebright, republican and Judge John E. Baker, the democratic candidate, with a possibility that Baker has been elected. Englebright leads by less than 500 with several counties conceded to Baker yet to be heard from.

ELECTION OF BURKE IN NEBRASKA CONCEDED

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 10.—Their republican state chairman tonight conceded the election of Governor Burke, democrat by a plurality of 1,500.

WEST VIRGINIA DISTRICT CLAIMED BY TWO PARTIES

Richmond, Va., Nov. 10.—The result of the congressional election in the ninth district appears to be still doubtful, which both Congressmen Shamp, republican, and Friends of Henry Stuart, democrat, claiming victory.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE WINS BY ONE VOTE

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 10.—A recount at the vote in the thirty-fifth congressional district by the secretary of the republican and democratic or-

ganizations today indicated that out of a total vote of 41,365, Representatives D. S. Alexander, republican, and Charles B. Smith, democrat, had each received the same number, 20,684.

There is an error in computing a total on one of the tally sheets, which the republicans concede should be allowed and which will give Mr. Smith a majority of one vote. A contest on behalf of Mr. Alexander is improbable.

REPUBLICANS ELECT MISSOURI STATE TICKET

St. Louis, Nov. 10.—Late unofficial returns from 102 of the 114 counties in Missouri indicate that the republicans have elected the state ticket. John C. Brown, republican, is leading Judge James B. Gault for the long term in the supreme court by 5,355.

Returns from the missing twelve counties, it is believed here will not materially affect the result.

The other republican candidates for supreme bench, superintendent of schools and railroad commissioner have large pluralities.

NEGRO CONVICTED ON FINGER PRINT EVIDENCE

Jury Unanimously Finds Him Guilty; Supreme Court May Pass on Case as Result of Objection.

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire)

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Marking the first conviction on finger print evidence in this country, Thomas Jennings, a negro, was today found guilty by a jury in the criminal court of the murder of C. A. Hiller on the night of September 19.

The jurors felt so confident of the guilt of Jennings that the first ballot resulted in a unanimous conviction, with eleven of the jurors demanding the death penalty. On the third ballot the death sentence was made unanimous.

Counsel for Jennings asked for a new trial on the grounds that the finger print evidence should not have been allowed. As a result it is probable that the supreme court will be asked to rule on such evidence in criminal cases.

Judge Kavanaugh who presided at the trial, declared when objection was first made to the evidence presented by the state that in his opinion, the murderer of Hiller wrote his signature when he rested his hand upon a freshly painted porch railing at the Hiller home.

Following the murder of Hiller, the porch railing was sawed off and taken to detective headquarters where photographs were made of the finger prints. These photographs were enlarged and following Jennings' arrest were compared with new prints of his left hand made at the police bureau of identification. Finger print experts testified at the trial that there were thirty-three points of similarity on the first three fingers of the left hand of the murderer of Hiller and that of Jennings.

Hiller, who was chief clerk in the Chicago offices of the Rock Island railroad, was shot to death in the front hall of a five-story residence at Washington Heights, Ill., by a negro burglar. Hiller had encountered the burglar in an upper hall. The two grappled and fought their way down a stairway to the first floor.

When the police took hold of the investigation it was only known that a negro had killed Hiller. Jennings was arrested less than half an hour after the shooting at a point three-quarters of a mile from the Hiller home where he had boarded an electric car bound for Chicago. Detectives were sent to the Hiller home immediately after the murder found the hand imprint on the porch railing.

MENAGERIE BREAKS UP VAUDEVILLE SHOW

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 10.—The performance at a local vaudeville house was brought to an abrupt close tonight when several lions, leopards, jackals, bears and pumas commenced fighting during the performance of a wild animal act. At the first warning of danger the audience fled.

Louis Ballester, trainer of the animals, fought the beasts into submission with a heavy iron bar. About an hour later a negro helper was severely bitten on the hand by one of the lions.

The sight of the blood sent the animals into a rage again and their roars were heard for many blocks.

NEW YORK WOMEN CELEBRATE

Congratulate Voters of Washington for Granting Suffrage to Women of That State.

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire)

New York, Nov. 10.—The United Equal Suffrage States of America, will be the name of this country, if the suggestion put forward tonight by Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett, corresponding secretary of the National Suffrage association finds favor.

Mrs. Dennett spoke at a jubilee meeting held tonight in Cooper Union to celebrate the victory of votes for women in Washington. She made her suggestion in answering a resolution proposed by Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, congratulating the men of Washington on the courage of their convictions and the whole state on its progressiveness. The resolution was adopted unanimously. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt presided.

"We are here tonight to celebrate our first victory. We now have five suffragist states and only forty-three more to go. That's pretty good, but it will be better in a few months from now when we meet again."

"That will be after the legislature of New York has passed a bill for 98."

Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch introduced a resolution calling on the legislature of Washington to invite the legislature of this state to place before the voters of New York the full right of free born citizenship (for women).

"Some years ago," she continued, "Mr. Roosevelt was asked if great meetings and speeches would help votes for women. He said, 'No, the best thing to do is to gain another state in the west.' Well, we have done that, but unfortunately the universal adviser is now silent. He is as close as the oyster from Oyster Bay, so now we must pick our way in the dark."

The resolution to the legislature of Washington was seconded and adopted.

REMOVAL OF MISS DIETZ PREVENTED BY DEPUTIES

Ashland, Wis., Nov. 10.—A sensational scene took place at St. Joseph's hospital today in which an attempt by Milwaukee sympathizers to remove Myra Dietz was frustrated.

George Schlotter, head of the Dietz defense fund of Milwaukee, arrived in Ashland last night and announced his intention to remove Miss Dietz from the hospital to Hayward and thence to Milwaukee. He claimed to have authority from her parents and from Sheriff Madden of Sawyer county. Deputy sheriffs and local physicians prevented Miss Dietz's removal. Schlotter said he would go to Hayward, arrange bond and return for Miss Dietz.

Try a Morning Journal Want Ad

Friday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m., at 106 South Broadway Street, I will sell at auction, a nice lot of up-to-date furniture. Let no one miss this opportunity.

J. M. SOLLIE, Auctioneer

Our Record HIGHEST VALUE LOWEST PRICE

If you are not acquainted with this fact, here's an opportunity to prove it by filling your wants here when it comes to loose leaf forms and devices, blank books, stationery, filing systems, in fact anything you may require for the office.

Lithgow Manufacturing Stationery Co.

Manufacturers of Blank Books, Loose Leaf Devices, Rubber Stamps and Seals

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

POSTUM

In place of coffee or tea means big things to anyone.

"There's a Reason."

Read "The Road to Wellville" in pages.

WE DO WHAT WE ADVERTISE

THE GOLDEN RULE DRY GOODS COMPANY

Special Values
Offered forLadies' and
Misses' Coats

Saturday and Monday, Nov. 12th and 14th

See Window
Display

100 Long Black Coats on sale. A remarkable purchase enables us to offer a great assortment of Long Black Coats, values up to \$12.50, assorted sizes and styles; your choice for Saturday and Monday only, at

\$5.95

THIS SPECIAL SALE WILL BE FOR CASH ONLY

SPORTS

PATHFINDER CAR
SLIDES INTO
DEEP GULLYMotorists Have Strenuous Time
of it Near Raton Wednesday
Evening Blasting Machine
Out of Rocks.

[Special Dispatch to the Morning Journal]
East Las Vegas, N. M., Nov. 10.—The real experience of roughing it in a motor car in the New Mexico mountains was obtained by the pathfinder party leaving a route from New York to San Francisco west of Raton Wednesday evening, when the car in which they were riding skidded into a deep gully, being completely pocketed within rocky walls. Dynamite was used with good effect and the motorists finally were successful in getting the machine out of the gully, after seven hours of hard labor. The pathfinders had not anticipated being delayed on the road, expecting to reach Wagon Mound for supper. It was near daylight Thursday morning when the car limped into Wagon Mound for breakfast, the motorists being almost exhausted after the strenuous night's work.

The pathfinders spent the day at Wagon Mound and are expected to reach Las Vegas about 4 o'clock this afternoon. The automobile is being laid out a route for a coast to coast automobile road and left New York on October 11. The party is in charge of A. L. Westgaard, representative of the United States department of good roads and the Touring Club of America. The party expects to reach Albuquerque some time Sunday.

OVERALL AND BROWN
GOING TO COASTBrace of Cubs Have Cheered
up; Famous Pitchers Grin
Hopefully in Albuquerque, En
Route West.

Pitchers Overall and "Three-Fingered" Brown, the two famous stars of the Chicago Cubs, who were expected by Manager Frank Chance to win the pennant for their team, accompanied by Mrs. Overall and Mrs. Brown passed through the city on the coast yesterday en route to the coast. Both players seemed in the best of health and little the worse for the recent strenuous diamond battles which ended so disastrously for the Cubs.

"You can't sometimes most always tell," said Overall, "how a baseball pennant will wave. But we gave them a run for their money."

AUTO DRIVERS TEST
RACE COURSEHave Final Tryout Before Grand
Prize Contest at Savannah
Today.

[By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire]
Savannah, Ga., Nov. 10.—With cars running at top speed for the final tryout before the races tomorrow, drivers who are to arrive for the prize offered by the Automobile club of America and the Savannah Automobile club, tested the grand prize

course today. The course is seven miles and three-tenths miles long. Entries for the Savannah challenge trophy, 276.8 miles are:

Falcon, Hughes; Marmon, Heinemann; Mercer, Roebeling; Pullman, Gilman; Falcner, Gettner; Harmon, Dawson; Falcner, Pierce.

Light car entrants for the 190.3 miles, the race starting at 11 o'clock for the Tiedeman trophy, are:

E. M. P. Cohen; Maxwell, Wright; Cole, Knight; Lando, Knipper; E. M. F. Witt; Maxwell, Deserly; Cole, Endicott; Maxwell, Costello.

RACING RESULTS

At Latonia, Ky., Nov. 10.—Ocean Bound won the Criterion stakes at Latonia today in a driving finish by a neck from Milton D., with Jack 2-1. A length back, Jack A. led raced out in front with Mary Davis until the final eighth pole, where he began to slip. Jacky Kegan suffered a fractured leg while riding Adams Express in the second race by being jammed into the rail as the horse were entering the stretch. He remained on his mount but finished last.

First race, 108. Second race, 108. Third race, 108. Fourth race, 108. Fifth race, 108. Sixth race, 108. Seventh race, 108. Eighth race, 108. Ninth race, 108. Tenth race, 108.

SEARCHERS UNABLE
TO FIND TRACE
OF CHAVEZMan Who Wandered Away in
Mountains While on Hunting
Trip Still Lost; Believed to
Have Perished.

The rescue party of eight men who left Monday morning to search the Santa mountains for Nick Chavez, who left Albuquerque on a big game hunt nearly ten days ago, returned to the city late last night, having been unsuccessful in finding any trace of the missing man. The searchers divided into two parties and went over the mountains very thoroughly, exploring cañons, cliffs and crevices without finding any clue which might indicate whether Chavez is dead or alive. Many mountaineers were interviewed, but none of them were able to give any information as to the whereabouts of the much sought man. It is now believed that Chavez perished from the cold and that possibly his body was covered by snow during the winter.

Two weeks ago, Chavez, who was from the Albuquerque Wool Scouring plant, and a man named Anderson, a clerk in the Santa Fe freight office, went to the Sandias looking for big game. The men separated, agreeing to meet later at a

designated place. Chavez failed to show up at the appointed time, and after waiting for a number of hours, Anderson returned to Albuquerque to obtain help in a search for the missing man. Anderson and a friend secured the mountains for Chavez and Monday Sheriff Joseph Rogers started another party of eight men out to assist in the hunt.

Detroit Team Beats Havana.
Havana, Nov. 10.—The Detroit baseball team won its first game here today from the Havana team, 10 to 2.

SAM LANGFORD WHIPS
CLARK IN SECOND
ROUND AT JOPLIN

Joplin, Mo., Nov. 10.—Sam Langford won over Jeff Clark of Joplin in the second round of what was to have been a ten-round bout here tonight. The fight was stopped when Clark was all but out.

Before he would fight, Langford insisted that the ring be reduced to sixteen feet square.

From the top of the game, Langford rushed Clark, shoving him into the body. The force of his onslaught rendered Clark powerless and he was knocked to the floor for the count of eight, three times in the first round.

To come back gamely, but after two minutes of the second round after he had gone down twice the referee stopped the fight, giving Langford the decision.

HANSHUE BREAKS
MILE RECORDAuto Driver at Phoenix Sets
New Mark During Fifteen
Mile Handicap Event.

[By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire]
Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 10.—Harry Hanshue, driving an Apperson, today broke the world's record for a mile in a road race with a stock car. The time was 1:14.4. The record was established during the 15-mile handicap race, in which the Apperson started from the scratch and won in 1:14.4. Hanshue also won the 25-mile race in 2:45.5 and the 15-mile race for cars that participated in the Los Angeles-Phoenix road race in 1:14.4.

E. Gare, in a Pope-Hartford won the 15-mile race for the three winners in the Los Angeles-Phoenix race. Time, 1:15.1-2.

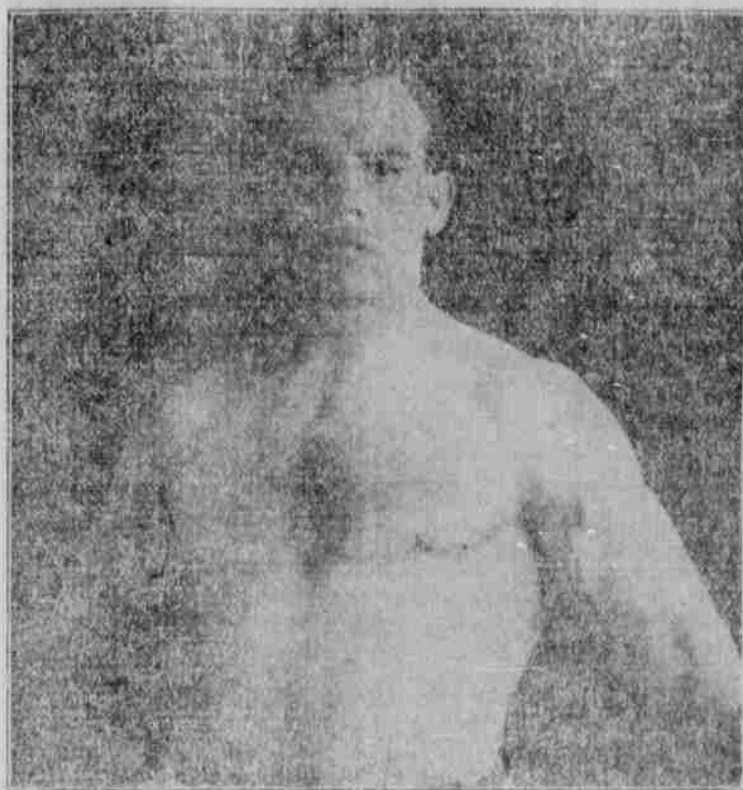
Devlin Signs With Giants.
New York, Nov. 10.—Third baseman Arthur Devlin, signed with the New York National League club today for 1911. He is the fourth player to fall in line. The others who have signed are Devora, Shaffer and Meyers.

MECHANICIAN DIES
WHEN AUTO HITS
WIRE FENCEDriver Is Seriously Injured as
Result of Accident During
Test of Car on Course at Sa-
vannah.

[By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire]
Savannah, Ga., Nov. 10.—Speed mania called its first toll of life in the grand prize automobile course in Savannah today. A young mechanic, met instant death and W. H. Sharp, driver and owner of the car bearing his name, was seriously injured when the powerful machine swerved from the road and crashed into a barbed wire fence.

Sharp had his car on the course for practice. He had made several laps at high speed when the accident occurred. The cause of the disaster is a mystery. Only Sharp, it is thought, may be able to shed any light upon it and he is lying in a hospital unable to make a statement. One theory is that Sharp took a curve on the high stretch at too high speed, thus losing control. Another is that a tire blew out, causing the driver to lose control. The latter theory is supported by the fact that the left front tire was stripped from the wheel.

For fifty feet along the side of the road the car plowed its way, then



Simon Deschler, the Albuquerque wrestler, who surprised the Colorado fans with his skill.

leaving a ditch and striking a small tree. Apparently the tree, though bent to earth and swept its entire length by the machine, impeded its course but little. A few yards further the car struck a thick post of a barbed wire fence. The car spun on, knocking down many posts and tangling posts and wires in its mechanism and about its wheels.

It was this tangle of wires that finally brought the car to a standstill, first throwing it into the air for a somersault, driver and mechanic falling as it was thrown.

Punch struck upon his head. Sharp fell clear, but apparently sustained no injury to his stomach. As he rolled along the steering wheel. When a flagman on the course and two convicts who were working on the road at the point where the accident occurred, saw the car, they ran to the scene and found the car dead and Sharp helpless. Efforts were made to free other racing cars as they sped by. Practice, but without result until word was telephoned to the grand stand several miles away. Then two of the men they found the dead and Sharp helpless. Efforts were made to free other racing cars as they sped by. Practice, but without result until word was telephoned to the grand stand several miles away. Then two of the men they found the dead and Sharp helpless.

For 24 years old, lived in Trenton, N. J. Much of the Sharp training camp says that he had a premonition that the course held danger for him today. He thought to be relieved from duty, but no substitute was at hand. Those about the car, he started with Sharp made light of his fears and his driver sought to steady the young man's nerves by giving him instructions to be followed as they drove.

Held on to this all on all the time, don't let it get out of your hands. When I call for off let her have it.

Embedded in the ground in the path of the car, the car was crushed and the driver killed.

Sharp is a manufacturer and driver. The accident eliminates him and his car from the grand prize race, in which he had drawn first place for his start.

The race will be opened at 10 o'clock tomorrow with seven entries in the Savannah challenge cup race. The competitors will start at 10 o'clock and intervals to be followed an hour later by the eight starters in the Tiedeman trophy race.

FOUR MINE RESCUE
CARS IN OPERATION

Pittsburg, Nov. 10.—Incidental to the equipment and sending out of the mine rescue cars for use in case of disaster, the United States bureau of mines today announced the rescue crews of the various cars then far in the field.

S. S. Smith, chief engineer, with J. A. Thomas, first aid, and T. W. Blake, helmet man, left here for Chicago tonight to take charge of the car this goes to Wyoming. They will give demonstrations of rescue work in Illinois and Iowa.

Hugh Wolf, chief engineer, J. M. Anderson, helmet man, and A. A. Phipps will travel for Chicago Saturday to take a car into Montana and Washington.

E. E. Tolsted, who will have charge of the car in West Virginia and Tennessee, will arrive from Chicago Sunday while Engineer A. G. Hamilton, with a full equipment of rescue apparatus, left tonight to take charge of the new mine rescue station which has been established at McAdams, Okla.

SIMON DESCHLER TO
STAGE WRESTLING
BOUT HEREAlbuquerque Mat Artist Re-
turns From Colorado, Where
He Wrestled Joe McCray;
Has a Bad Arm.

With the return of Simon Deschler, the big German wrestler from Colorado last night, prospects for a wrestling match in Albuquerque are high rather bright, several men having offered to meet the local man here within the next few weeks. Deschler was in Colorado for weeks last month and engaged in a fight with Joe McCray at Longmont, Colo. The bout being declared a draw after each man had secured a fall and the third fall had developed into something of a deadlock. While trying for the third fall Deschler injured his arm and he has been unable to use it for the past few weeks. The arm is not permanently injured, however, and Deschler will be in condition to go in training here within the next ten days. Deschler has under consideration two challenges, one from Morris of Longmont, and the other from Ed. N. Davis, champion heavyweight wrestler of the United States. Davis claims the undisputed championship for lightweights, but Deschler has agreed to throw him three times in an hour providing arrangements for the match are completed. Arrangements as to whether it will be McCray or Davis who will meet the Albuquerque giant will be made within a few days. Deschler's exhibition in Colorado indicated that he is a coming top-notch. He was scheduled to wrestle McCray in Denver three weeks ago, but was forced to call the match off because of his bad arm.

MANY FRENCH VILLAGES
ARE UNDER WATER

Paris, Nov. 10.—A serious flood situation has developed in Eastern France. The river Meuse and its tributaries are over their banks. Many villages have been inundated. At Saevy about 1,000 homeless. Immense damage has been done. The railway traversed by the river Meuse is one vast lake. Many factories have stopped work. The river Seine threatens to invade the famous Crost steel works.

AGED COUPLE HELD
FOR SHOOTING BOYS

Genoa, Italy, Nov. 10.—William L. Parker, 75 years old and his 74 year old wife were arrested here tonight in connection with the shooting of three thirteen year old school boys, one of whom Edwin Rhodes is dying. The other two boys, Philip Keane and Earl Hansen were seriously injured. The shooting occurred last night and is believed to be the outcome of a feud

of thirty years duration between the Parkers and the family of Harpers-ford school, which is located in front of the Parker residence.

The three boys were playing in front of the school, when some person opened fire upon them with a shotgun. According to the boys just before the shooting a woman shouted at them: "You've annoyed me long enough. I'll kill you now."

Quick, the high diving ball, slam, will dive from the beam theater to light. Free.

Third Street Meat Market
ALL KINDS OF FRESH AND SALT
MEAT, STEAM SAUSAGE
FACTORY.
Geo. Eberhardt, N. Third St.
MASONIC BUILDING
BALDRIDGE
Lumber company.
Paints, Glass, Cement, Roof-
ing and Builder's supplies.

WATCH!

THE BIG SHOE SALE IS NOW ON AT REDUCED
PRICES:

5,000 Pair Men's Shoes.

\$5.00 Men's Shoes	\$4.00
\$4.00 Shoes	\$3.00
\$3.00 Shoes	\$2.25

All other Shoes in stock 10 per cent off for the next
twenty days.

W. M. CHAPLIN

121 West Central Avenue.

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An internal treatment, no hypodermic injections, with a band and contract to cure you, perfectly, in THREE DAYS. The Neal Institute provides the comforts of a refined home for all patients. The treatment is sent to the home of those unable to go to the institute. Write for a copy of the contract and Free Booklet.

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Is the Best COUGH REMEDY You Can Use.
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WE CURE PILES

By new and painless methods.
Colore and Rupture cured without an operation.
Rheumatism and chronic diseases cured by baths.
BRONSON SANITARIUM

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—(Incorporated)—
Wholesale Merchants, and Deal-
ers in Hides, Wool and Pelts

Navajo Blankets, Pinon Nuts, Beans, Chili, Potatoes and
Other Native Products.

Houses at East Las Vegas, N. M.; Albuquerque, N. M.; Tucuman,
N. M.; Pecos, N. M.; Logan, N. M., and Trinidad, Colo.

**Special Values
Offered for
Extraordinary
Shoe Sale**

See Window Display

Extraordinary Shoe Sale 200 pairs Queen Quality and Red Cross Shoes, Odds and Ends but all sizes to be found, values up to \$4.50 pair; must be sold. The price will do it. For Saturday and Monday; your choice, pair

\$2.39

THIS SPECIAL SALE WILL BE FOR CASH ONLY

Mr. Jorist and his horse go down about a league. McMillen rushed to him, and helped him to the road, cried to Jorist to report it at once to his wife. Riding on horse to the Harsh ranch, where was the closest phone, this was done. Mrs. Jorist at once rushed to the scene, a distance of two and one-half miles, accompanied by Dr. J. Westlake.

The horse was instantly killed, but Jorist was only slightly cut and bruised.

Siding Him Up.

Never judge a man by his clothes in this life.

You can prefer a fellow best by the color of his wife.

— Thomas Love Peacock —

Cde Albuquerque Morning Journal

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OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY ALL THE
TIME, AND THE METHODS OF THE RE-
PUBLICAN PARTY WHEN THEY ARE
RIGHT.

Larger circulation than any other paper
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culation rating than is accorded to any
other paper in New Mexico."—The American
Newspaper Directory.

ALBUQUERQUE NEW MEXICO

It is rumored the late emperor is
sinking in his tent.

Portugal is the only country
where the deuce raises the king, after
the king raises the deuce.

President Taft is to ask an increase
in postage on magazines. Is that a
threat at the contributing editor?

Chasing the political rainbow has
led business for the man who doesn't
know enough to come in out of the
rain.

A Miss Blunt of Indianapolis is to
marry Lieutenant Hush of the U. S.
navy. It will surely be a quiet wed-
ding.

Elevator constructors may go on a
strike. Well, this will probably pre-
vent one more modern necessity of
life from going up.

"There is no weather like English
weather when it is fine," says Mrs.
Bernhardt. And no damper weather
when it rains, as it does every few
minutes.

New Orleans may be wicked and all
that, but as long as New Orleans
holds the record for gin fixes New
Orleans will make a strong run for
that exaltation.

The sale that recently passed over
the island of Cuba leveled the sugar
cane and the tobacco plants, but the
price of Havana cigars and graduated
will still be a high firm.

The denunciation of Theodore
Roosevelt by Thomas Nelson Page is
one of the most startling episodes
since Mr. Nicholas Longworth's ex-
position of Uncle Joe Cannon.

Colorado has had another appalling
mine disaster. There have been two
within a week. There is nothing to
say—it has all been said so many
times. Perhaps it is Kismet.

It is quite the natural thing that
the man who is giving lessons in
flying should collect his fees in ad-
vance. It might be convenient to
do the collecting after the first flight.

Fortunes can be made outside of
stock manipulation and railway build-
ing. A Minnesota capitalist of indus-
try has just harvested a crop of 50-
000 cabbage heads which will net him
the sum of \$2,000.

An eastern man wrote to a friend
in Mexico City asking if there was
anything in that city he could get
him into. The reply came by return
mail, "Come at once; can get you in
debt in twenty-four hours."

It would be disagreeable to be
dragged into a real altercation with
Mexico because a lot of hot-headed
Texans made a bonfire out of a
Mexican citizen. You may always
rely on Texas to start some kind of
trouble.

The Denver Post is excited about
the alleged discovery of a terrible
combine between the milk trust and
the brewers. And all this time we
had been depending upon buttermilk
to do so much for the cause of tem-
perance!

If Alfonso loses his crown it will
not be as Manuel lost his. He is ad-
vised of his enemies' purposes, and
prepared to resist them. If he is
driven out it will be at the point of
the bayonet. Manuel made no stand
at all. What might have happened
if he had drawn his sword and called
for support is a question. A show of
courage in the supreme moment
might have caused many to forget his
shortcomings and forgive his foolish
personal misconduct.

The El Paso Times is gradually as-
similating the fact that Albuquerque
is not at El Paso, and that the
Paso city is not to be turned over
hide and hair to the blood thirsty and
devilish bosses who are burning the
people at the stake in New Mexico.

The Times even goes so far as to
hand the Morning Journal a half
centennial compliment in the final
paragraph of the following. In pass-
ing we freely and candidly admit that
we don't know the meaning of the
word "centennial," and the Times
has it on us there. This paper says:
Our esteemed but sadly synchro-
nized contemporary, the Albuquerque
Journal, while smacking its lips over
El Paso's thirty million of taxable
value, protests that it does not desire
the annexation of El Paso to New

Mexico. El Paso's wealth to the con-
trary notwithstanding, and is frank
enough in a general way to admit that
El Paso is an appendage with limbs to
be shorn, and inferentially conveys
the conviction that in place of shear-
ing, Albuquerque herself might be
shorn.

Our contemporary makes no bones
about acknowledging that it is will-
ing to forego its chances at that
thirty millions because, "in the first
place" (if El Paso were annexed) "Al-
buquerque would have to retire as the
New Mexico metropolis, and in the
second, third, fourth and fifth
places, New Mexico has troubles
enough of her own now."

The philosophy of the esteemed
Journal is admirable and shows that
the reason taught by the spilled milk
incident and the reason why Jack
didn't eat his porridge because he did
not use it, have been profitably ab-
sorbed by what would be the formid-
able rival of the Times should the
future throw El Paso into the arms
of New Mexico.

DOES ANYONE KNOW WHAT
THEY WANT?

A prominent member of the minority
in the constitutional convention
demands that the elective judiciary
of New Mexico be chosen at a special
election and that the candidates be
nominated by petition, so as to keep
them out of politics. He views to
warn the New York judiciary whose
members are alleged to have bought
their seats by heavy campaign con-
tributions. A term of eight years for
the New Mexico judges, so limited in
accordance with the desires of a
democratic delegate, is deplored as
too long when the republicans origi-
nally suggested a much shorter term.

Does anyone here know how to
please a democrat?

First off they demand an elective
judiciary and abuse the majority in
advance because they know the ma-
jority doesn't want it. Then when the
majority gives the people an elective
judiciary, the minority abuses it for
doing so. To keep the judges out of
politics, the gentlemen of the oppo-
sition loudly demand they be chosen
by the people. After it is decided
they are to be chosen by the people,
the opposition declares, citing New
York's example, that electing them
puts them into politics.

First the republicans propose a
four-year term. The minority indig-
nantly demands a longer term. Twelve
years is proposed and they indig-
nantly demand eight years. Eight
years is agreed upon and the mi-
nority leaders view with grave alarm
such a long term, although one democrat
has originally proposed twelve
years.

If the convention at Santa Fe went
on record tomorrow for the Oregon
plan with a three-fourths of one per
cent basis the democrats would howl
that it would overthrow the repre-
sentative form of government and op-
pose it to a man. If the minority
were given the world with a golden
rod around it they would complain
that the greedy majority had designs
on Mars.

A LEGLESS OPPOSITION.

"It really begins to appear prob-
able," says the Socorro Chieftain,
"that as far as the acts of the con-
stitutional convention are concerned
the democratic party of the territory
is not going to have a leg left to
stand on."

This is poor. The democrats, hav-
ing formed the habit of going up in
the air, have dispensed with their
perambulatory appendages long
since, standing on legs is not down
in the democratic book. It is one
continuous aerial performance. The
howls now rending the air show con-
clusively, if further proof is needed,
that the democrats don't need any leg
to stand on. The Chieftain says:

By the provisions of the constitution
already agreed upon, the judges of
all the courts are to be elected by
the people. A corporation commis-
sion has been provided for, and the
law is to be elective body. The
organic act is to contain a referen-
dum clause which the democrats in
their wildest hysteria will hardly ven-
ture to oppose. To be sure, there is
their beloved initiative, but they have
already made that the issue of one
election and have been beaten on it
two to one, so that it would be ranker
folly than even democrats are capable
of to raise that issue again. What
source of political capital is left to
our democratic friends? The only
national and patriotic thing for them
to do is to advocate the adoption of
the constitution that is now being
formulated. Democrats are known
to be patriotic on occasion, but
whether they can be rational is an
open question. Here is their opportunity.

A VICTORY WITHOUT BRYAN.

It is becoming more and more ap-
parent as one studies the result of the
recent election, that one William J.
Bryan is to have no part or parcel in
the spoils. It has been a democratic
victory without Bryan, and the per-
sonal leader has viewed the successful
onslaught from the vantage point of
a tall tree, while others have stolen
the laurels he has been working for,
for in these innumerable years.
Friends of the Commonwealth will find
plenty to think about in the following
summary of the Bryan situation in the
Washington Star.

If democratic expectations are real-
ized next Tuesday, Mr. Bryan and his
friends will have to go into the com-
mittee of the whole on the state of
the union. It will behoove them to
take stock. They will confront a dem-
ocratic opposition, stronger than any
they have met since 1896.
Mr. Bryan is not a Bryanite, nor is
Mr. Murphy, although Tammany sup-
ported Mr. Bryan in all three of his
contests for the presidency. New
York, therefore, under a democratic
control, will mean a determined ef-
fort to free the party from every rem-
nant of Bryanism. The state's in-
fluence at the next democratic na-
tional convention will be used toward
nominating a candidate for president
on a platform distinctly anti-Bryan.
Woodrow Wilson is of the Cleve-
land school of democrats, and was
one of Mr. Cleveland's closest friends.
He owes his nomination, and if elected,
will owe his office, to men who
have been anti-Bryan for fourteen
years. Restored to the democratic

column, New Jersey will join New
York in the anti-Bryan program. Her
influence at the national convention
will be thrown against Mr. Bryan
and his policies.

Although Mr. Bryan has many
friends in Ohio, if Governor Harmon
is re-elected the party organization
in the state will be thoroughly Har-
monized and used to promote the
Harmon presidential boom. The
Bryan Buckeyes will be placed at a
great disadvantage.

In Indiana, friendship for Mr.
Bryan continues, and his recent tour
of the state in Mr. Kern's behalf was
a personal triumph for him. But an-
other democratic victory there may
result in a Marshall boom for pres-
ident, and that will take the state out
of the Bryan column, at least at the
start, and subject it to anti-Bryan
overtures from Ohio and the east.

In Missouri, David R. Francis is
thought to be in the lead for United
States senator, and if he lands he will
be in an influential place in time for
the maneuvering for control of the
national convention. He is not a
Bryan man, although he was regular
both in 1900 and 1904. In 1894 he
was a member of Mr. Cleveland's
cabinet, and his influence was thrown
against his party's ticket.

Mr. Bryan is not an announced
candidate for another nomination, but
he continues in favor most decidedly
of the things for which he stands in
out politics. And even should he not
press his own fortunes further, he will
fight for the recognition of his poli-
cies in the party's platform, and the
nomination of a man in sym-
pathy with them. But who may all
want the effect may be on his ambi-
tion of a pronounced democratic tri-
umph after his long years of wait-
ing?

THE THREE-CORNERED FAL-
LACY—A CURE.

Speaking of the initiative, referen-
dum and recall, the Roswell Regis-
ter Tribune suggests a heroic remedy
for the disease now afflicting a
certain element of the voting popu-
lation of New Mexico. The plan set
forth is similar to the method of
eradication of the desire for intoxicat-
ing liquors by filling the patient up
with booze that he can't look at an
alcohol stove for a year afterward.

The Roswell paper's plan, which we can-
not endorse, is as follows:
Utterly disbelieving in the three-
cornered fallacy, we confess to a
very great disappointment that the
majority did not make the adoption
as drastic as possible, and include all
three principles. The referendum is
all right as far as it goes, but it does
not go far enough. A large portion
of the people of New Mexico are drift-
ing to the right of the federal re-
publicanism, and the best way to re-
store them to sanity would be to give
them the initiative, referendum and
recall, on the old-established princi-
ple, that the best way to abolish an
obnoxious law is to enforce it. Under
this partial adoption of populism, the
fanatics will never stop howling for
the whole thing. If they had the
whole thing, it would be a matter of
only a few years before they would
have all of the principles that they
cared for, the constitution would be
amended to knock it out and we
would have everlasting peace on the
subject. It was certainly a mistake
to this subject. The best way to re-
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