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Santa Fe Daily New Mexican, 03-07-1895

New Mexican Printing Company

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NO 13

Santa Fe, N. M.

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RIO GRANDE LAND COMPANY, Las Cruces, N. M.

The Daily New Mexican

RY NEW MEXICAN PRINTING CO.

Entered as Second Class matter at the Santa Fe Post Office.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTIONS.	
Daily, per week, by carrier	\$.35
Daily, per month, by carrier	1.00
Daily, per month, by mail	1.00
Daily, three months, by mail	2.50
Daily, six months, by mail	5.00
Daily, one year, by mail	10.00
Weekly, per month	.25
Weekly, per quarter	.75
Weekly, per six months	1.00
Weekly, per year	2.00

All contracts and bills for advertising payable monthly. All communication intended for publication must be accompanied by the writer's name and address—not for publication—but as evidence of good faith, and should be addressed to The Editor. Letters pertaining to business should be addressed to New Mexican Printing Co., Santa Fe, New Mexico.

The New Mexican is the oldest newspaper in New Mexico. It is sent to every Post Office in the Territory and has a large and growing circulation among the intelligent and progressive people of the south-west.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7.

When you want the news you must rely on the New Mexican.

The startling and incredible statement is made that a Frenchman was recently killed in a duel.

It was only by a scratch that the monopolists were prevented from capturing the late legislative assembly.

The Albuquerque Citizen should not take it all out in talking about that Albuquerque bank scandal. It should go ahead and relate facts.

Among the first painful duties of Postmaster General Wilson will be the preparation of a circular explaining to sundry applicants for postoffices that the pie counter has been ravished.

Observes the St. Louis Republic: "The silver leaders have determined to do their fighting inside Democratic lines. Whenever there is a cat fight the result is more cats. Eighteen ninety-six begins to grow luminous."

The difference between Col. John L. Sullivan, of Boston, and a large batch of ex-congressmen consists in the spelling of a word of three letters. He is again out on a jag and they are out of a job. In some instances it is a distinction without a difference.

It is a safe prediction that the Kentucky editor who angrily demands the resignation of an official could be pacified. Doubtless he would like to edit a fourth class postoffice in addition to clipping copy and selecting plates for his valuable family journal.

The 31st legislative assembly did at least one commendable deed. It provided the funds necessary to move the machinery of the courts and afford a hearing to persons accused of crime. This will not only lift a heavy burden of expense from the shoulders of several counties, notably Santa Fe county, but is nothing less than the accused have a right to demand.

The territorial university will have ample funds during the ensuing two years, and the institution should be made something more than a graded high school.—Albuquerque Citizen.

Yes, seven high salaried teachers to look after the intellectual wants of an average daily attendance of forty-five pupils is quite out of the question.

Now, really, was the Albuquerque Citizen so dead set to have Summit county established that it must say things like this: "The Citizen is trying to cast the mantle of charity over the legislative record of Col. J. Franco Chaves, but the garment isn't big enough." Go to. Gallop people will never believe the Citizen sincere, never!

No wonder the lecture platform groans under its weighty burden with Waite, Lewelling, Dobs, Breckinridge and Madeline Pollard all on it at one time. If Dreary Dolph, the Oregon statesman out of a job, succeeds in getting his feet thereon the structure will surely fall. It was the last straw that broke the camel's back.

It is reported that Gen. Ed. S. Bragg, of Wisconsin, who served as United States minister to Mexico under the first Cleveland administration, was mightily disappointed when he learned that Senator Ransom, of North Carolina, had been named as the successor of the late Minister Gray. Bragg had checked his trunk for Mexico again and doubtless loves President Cleveland more than ever "for the enemies he has made."

MUST BE BROAD GAUGE.

Denver proposes to hold a great "international mining and industrial ex-

hibition" in 1896. We wish the Queen City of the Centennial state all possible success in the venture, but we hope that she will not lay claim on behalf of Colorado to everything in sight on that occasion. As we understand it Colorado asks the co-operation of all the Rocky mountain country toward making this exhibit a success, but we notice in the resolutions adopted at the preliminary meeting in Denver that only the resources of Colorado are taken into consideration in making up the list of possible exhibits. This will do if Denver and Colorado propose to make it a close corporation affair exclusively, but if it is to be of broader scope—if it is to mean an international, inter-state exposition, then a much broader idea must be given play. We hope a broad gauge policy will prevail.

HONOR WORTHILY BESTOWED.

Unquestionably ex-Postmaster General Bissell was a faithful and capable public servant. Why he resigned nobody knows and doubtless it is nobody's business. The fact that he concluded to resign, however, pleased many people in this broad and fruitful land, because it afforded President Cleveland an opportunity to place the words postmaster general in front of the justly honored name of William L. Wilson, of West Virginia. Possibly there is a brighter, brainer, more conscientious man in the United States than William L. Wilson, but, wherever he may be, he still lurks in obscurity. Mr. Wilson's name stands for all that is best in the realm of modern American statesmanship. History will record the fact long after the sugar trust boudlers of the senate are forgotten, that the memorable Wilson tariff and revenue bill was as near perfect as human ingenuity and human conscience could make it, and future senators, if there are honest statesmen among them, will hide their diminished heads in shame that such a masterly measure was so brutally butchered in their body. Postmaster General Wilson sounds like poetry to the average American ear.

PRESS COMMENTS.

A Good Sign.

In the Rio Grande valley the farmers are awakening to their interests and are planting a very much larger acreage of wheat this year than ever before.—Socorro, Chieftain.

Quite Correct.

As long as Pullman can find a way of controlling legislators he will keep up his outrageous charges for sleeping car accommodations and continue to dodge taxation. It is time for someone to inquire as to "where the dear people are at" in the consideration of the average legislator.—Socorro Advertiser.

An Anarchist Has His Say.

Poor New Mexico and Arizona are again refused admission into the sisterhood of states of this republic by the present congress. Patience will soon cease to be a virtue and New Mexico and Arizona should renounce their allegiance to this republic and join the republic of Mexico where no doubt their prayers will be heeded.—Eddy Independent.

District Attorney Jones' Appointment.

Immediately after adjournment of the legislature, the governor appointed Hon. A. A. Jones district attorney for the counties of San Miguel, Mora, and Guadalupe. Through trickery and scheming of one of the Democratic councilmen Mr. Jones failed to be confirmed, but the governor filled the vacancy immediately after adjournment. Mr. Jones' appointment was asked for by all the responsible elements of this district, and the governor is congratulated for honoring their wishes.—Las Vegas Stock Grower.

CONSUMPTION

SO PRONOUNCED
By the Physicians
SEVERE
COUGH
At Night
Spitting Blood
Given Over by the Doctors!

LIFE SAVED BY
AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL

"Seven years ago, my wife had a severe attack of lung trouble which the physicians pronounced consumption. The cough was extremely distressing, especially at night, and was frequently attended with the spitting of blood. The doctors being unable to help her, I induced her to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and was surprised at the great relief it gave. Before using one whole bottle, she was cured, so that now she is quite strong and healthy. That this medicine saved my wife's life, I have not the least doubt."—K. MORRIS, Memphis, Tenn.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral
Received Highest Awards
AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

BAD BLOOD
Is a source of much suffering. The system should be thoroughly cleansed of all impurities, and the blood kept in a healthy condition. S. S. S. removes all taint of whatever origin, and builds up the general health.
For three years I was so troubled with material poison that life lost all its charms; I tried mercurial and other remedies, but could get no relief. A bottle of S. S. S. cured me.
J. A. RICE, Ottawa, Kan.
Our Book on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.
SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

La Fiesta de Los Angeles.

On April 13th to 20th inclusive a carnival entitled "La fiesta de Los Angeles" will be held at Los Angeles, Calif.

It is under the management of the Merchant's Association, an influential organization of business men who have large resources and it is expected that the carnival will excel the Mardi Gras or any similar fete ever attempted in America.

The fiesta of 1894 was a pronounced success from every standpoint and the plans for the 1896 event promise the most unique fete of modern times. As you doubtless understand, there are peculiar conditions which make a celebration of this character more enjoyable there than elsewhere, among which may be mentioned the mild climate, an abundance of fruits and flowers, and the historic and romantic associations of California, from which latter are drawn materials for many artistic and unique features of "La fiesta de Los Angeles." The Spanish and Chinese population participate in the parades and there are many other features of an instructive and refining nature. Low rates of fare in effect via Santa Fe route. For particulars call on or address:

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G. F. A. Agent
Los Angeles, Cal. Santa Fe, N. M.

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Attorney and counselor at law, P. O. Box "F" Santa Fe, N. M., practices in supreme and all district courts of New Mexico.

A. A. FREEMAN, ELFRGO BACA
Late Asso. Justice N. M. Sup. Court.
FREEMAN & BACA,
Attorneys at Law, Socorro, N. M. Will practice in the courts of Socorro, Lincoln, Chaves and Eddy counties. Also in the Supreme and U. S. Land courts at Santa Fe.

Job Printing.

For Stock Brokers, Mines, Banks, Insurance, Companies, Real Estate, Business etc. Men. Particular attention given to Descriptive Pamphlets of Mining Properties. We make a specialty of

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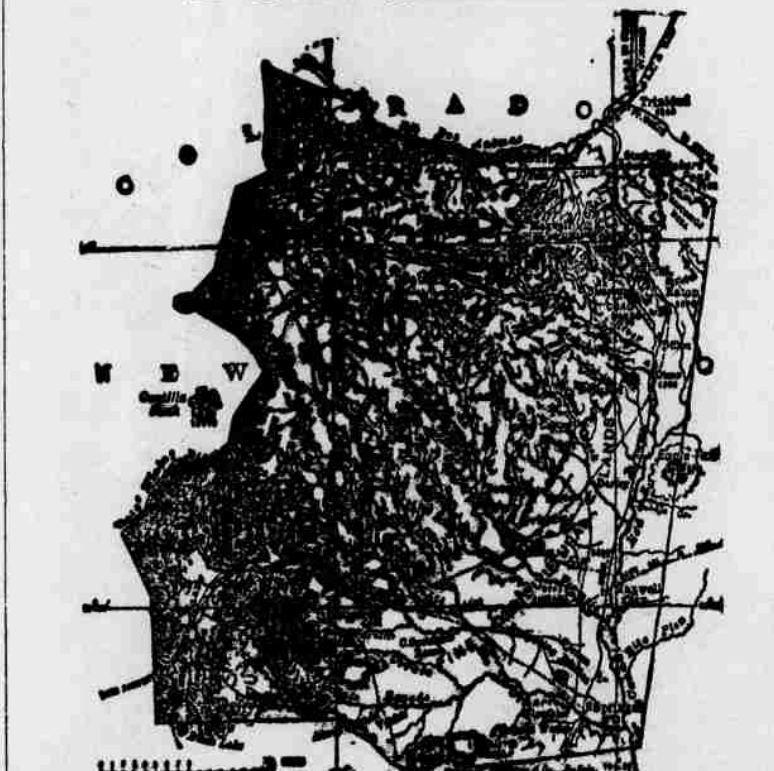
Bill Heads of every description and small Jobs promptly executed with care and dispatch. Estimates given. Work ruled to order. We use the

FINEST STANDARD PAPERS

THE NEW MEXICAN

THE MAXWELL LAND GRANT Farm Lands! UNDER IRRIGATING DITCHES. Gold Mines!

Choice Mountain and Valley Lands near the Foot l. lls
FOR SALE.



For the Irrigation of the Prairies and Valleys between Raton and Springer One Hundred miles of large irrigating Canals have been built. These lands with perpetual water rights are sold cheap and on the easy terms of ten annual payments, with 7 per cent interest.

In addition to the above there are 1,400,000 acres of land for sale, consisting mainly of Agricultural, Coal and Timber Lands. The climate is unsurpassed, and alfalfa, grain and fruit of all kinds grow to perfection and in abundance.

Those wishing to view the lands can secure special rates on the railroads, and will have a rebate also on the same, if they should buy 160 acres or more.

The famous Gold Mining Camps near Elizabethtown and Baldy are thrown open to prospectors on more favorable terms than locations on Government land. Mining regulations sent on application.

Daily, four-horse, covered coaches leave Springer at 7 a. m., except Sundays, for Cimarron, Baldy and Elizabethtown, and leave these points every morning, Sundays excepted, for Springer.

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All kinds of Rough and Finished Lumber; Texas Flooring at the Lowest Market Price; Windows and Doors. Also carry on a general Transfer Business and deal in Hay and Grain.

DUDROW & DAVIS, Props.

GO TO THE

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FOR NICE MEALS.

OPEN DAY OR NIGHT. SHORT ORDERS A SPECIALTY.

We are always ahead with fine meats, game and oysters. Home made bread, pies and cakes at lowest prices. Under the new management our patrons will receive more courtesy than in the past.

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SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO.

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THE PECOS VALLEY \$25 PER ACRE. THE FRUIT BELT OF NEW MEXICO \$25 PER ACRE.

Has the finest system of Irrigating Canals on the Continent; over 30,000 acres of choice Farming and Fruit Lands; water enough to irrigate half a million acres; a climate equal in every respect and superior in some respects, to that of Southern California.

good Schools, Churches, Railway and Telegraph facilities; good society.

Lands for Sale at \$25 an Acre, on 10 Years Time with Interest at 6 Per Cent.

This price including perpetual water right. No Drouths, no Fog, no Cyclones, no Hail Storms, no Floods, no Blizzards, no Thunder Storms, no Hot Winds, no Northerns, no Winter Rains, no Grasshoppers, no Malaria, no Epidemic Diseases no Fruit Frosts, no Snakes, no Sunstrokes.

Send for maps and illustrated pamphlets, giving full particulars.

PECOS IRRIGATION AND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY, EDDY, NEW MEXICO.

SUNBEAMS.

What means that lively shadow dance
Upon the curtains o'er the way?
Why simply this: Grumbletop
Has got a plumber's bill to pay.

An Eniger and a Nipping Wind.
A continuous downpour of rain, in-
convenient weather, generally in winter and
spring, are unfavorably to all classes of
invalids. But warmth and activity in-
fused into the circulation counteracts
these influences and interposes a defense
against them. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters,
most "thorough and effective of
stomachics and tonics, not only enriches
the blood, but accelerates its circulation.
For a chill, or premonitory symptoms of
rheumatism and kidney complaint, par-
ticularly prevalent at these seasons, is
the best possible remedy. It is also in-
valuable for dyspepsia, liver complaint,
constipation and nervousness. Never
set out on a winter or spring journey
without it. Elderly persons and the deli-
cate and convalescent are greatly aided
by it.

I have said, and I say it again.
Though the words give me infinite
pain,
If your health you'd keep good
There are times when you should
Know enough to come out of the
reign.

Ireland's Pharmacy desires us to pub-
lish the following extract from a letter
of Chas. M. Gutfeld, of Reedley, Fresno
Co., Cal., as he handles the remedy refer-
red to and wants his customers to know
what a splendid remedy it is:

"It is with pleasure I tell you that by
one day's use of Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy I was relieved of a very severe
cold. My head was completely stopped
up and I could not sleep at night. I can
recommend this remedy. A cold nearly
always starts in the head and afterwards
extends to the throat and lungs. By using
this remedy freely as soon as the cold has
been contracted it will cure the cold at
once and prevent it from extending to the
lungs.

When haplessly his poems fare,
And months of rest and board are
due,
His harp he hangs up in despair,
And hangs up his landlady, too.

In the fall of 1893 a son of Mr. T. A.
McFarland, a prominent merchant of
Live Oak, Sutter Co., Cal., was taken
with a very heavy cold. The pains in his
chest were so severe that he had spasms
and was threatened with pneumonia. His
father gave him several large doses of
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy which broke
up the cough and cured him. Mr. Mc-
Farland says whenever his children have
croup he invariably gives them Chamber-
lain's Cough Remedy and it always cures
them. He considers it the best cough
remedy in the market. For sale at Ire-
land's Pharmacy.

Triby's Ben Bolted with,
The Green Carnation red,
The Duchess was too indiseet,
And Sherlock Holmes is dead.

"All signs fail"—except pimples
and blotches. These never fail to indicate an
impure condition of the blood, which may
be thoroughly cleansed and renewed by
the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The most
efficacious and economical of blood puri-
fiers.

My love for thee is like a ring, he
cried;
It hath no end! And then in ac-
cents winning,
And mine for thee, the maiden fair
replied,
Is like a ring for it hath no begin-
ning.

The blue-bird is hailed as a harbinger
of spring. It is also a reminder that a
blood-purifier is needed to prepare the
system for the debilitating weather to
come. Listen and you will hear the birds
singing: "Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla in
March, April, May."

There's a trouble down in China,
There's a trouble up in Mars;
There's a trouble in the planets,
And all the other stars.
There's a trouble down in Brooklyn,
And other places great;
But everything is lovely
In the old Bay State.

A YOUNG GIRL'S FORTUNE.

AN INTERESTING SKETCH.

Nothing appeals so strongly to a mother's
affection as her daughter just budding into
womanhood. Following is an instance: "Our
daughter, Blanche, now 15 years of age, had
been terribly afflicted with nervousness, and
had lost the entire use of her right arm. She
was in such a condition that we had to keep
her from school and abandon her music les-
sons. In fact, we feared St. Vitus dance, and
were positive that for an invalid remedy she
would have had that terrible affliction. We
had employed physicians, but she received no
benefit from them. The first of last August she
weighed but 75 pounds, and although she has
taken only three bottles of Nervine she now
weighs 105 pounds; her nervousness and sym-
ptoms of St. Vitus dance are entirely gone, she
attends school regularly, and studies with com-
fort and ease. She has recovered complete use
of her arm, her appetite is splendid, and no
money could procure for our daughter the health
Dr. Miles' Nervine has brought her.

When my brother recommended the remedy
I had no faith in patent medicines, and would
not listen to him, but as a last resort he sent us
a bottle, we began giving it to Blanche, and the
effect was almost immediate."—Mrs. R. R.
Bullock, Brighton, N. Y.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is sold by all
druggists at a positive guarantee, and is pre-
pared by Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind., on
receipt of price, 41 per bottle, six bottles for \$5,
express prepaid. It is a positively safe and
effective of dangerous drugs.

Sold by all druggists

How to Cure Rheumatism.

Arago, Cook Co., Oregon, Nov. 10, 1893.
—I wish to inform you of the great good
Chamberlain's Pain Balm has done my
wife. She has been troubled with rheu-
matism of the arms and hands for six
months, and has tried many remedies
prescribed for that complaint, but found
no relief until she used this Pain Balm;
one bottle of which has completely cured
her. I take pleasure in recommending it
for that trouble. Yours truly, C. A.
Bullard. 50 cent and \$1 bottles for sale
at Ireland's Pharmacy.

A TRAMP'S ROMANCE.

"Was you ever disappointed in love?"
inquired the chronic loafer jocularly of the
traveler, at which snail the rest of the party
laughed heartily.
The tramp brought the butt of his heavy
hickory stick down upon the floor with
such vigor as to make a small cloud of dust
from the cracks and replied: "Well, I have
I? Just say! If you gentlemen keeps
quiet an don't ask so many questions,"
said the tramp, "I tell you all 'bout it.
Yer see, et come like this. 'Bout three
years ago I was workin' through this valley
toward Snyder county, an one fine day
—et was one o' them days when yer feels
like settin' down an jest doin' nothin'—I
come through this here town an went up
th' main road about two mile till I come
ter th' Red hill. I never knowed jest whar
I done et. Et must a be'n late, but I
switched off enter th' bye road, 'stead y
stickin' ter th' pike. I went 'bout a mile
an didn't meet no one nor pass no houses,
till at last I come ter a farm what has an
orchard on th' 'sout' side th' barn.

"It was a nice grassy place on th' o-
ther side th' road under an apple tree, an
et was one o' them warm, lazy summer
days I runde up me min ter rest an lay
down in th' grass. Yer kin laugh et folks
who allus talks weather, but I tell ye et
does a powerful sight wile a man. I know
of et, et a be'n a rainy day I'd never
hed th' fairy core—et th' French calls et
—thet hit me then an played th' dickens
wile me fortunes.

"I was layin there watchin the clouds
overhead an listenin ter th' plover whis-
tlin out in the field, an ter th' tree frang
sellin' up in th' locust, when all uv a
sudden I seen a blue gleam in an apple
tree in th' orchard 'cross th' way. I
watched et, an pretty soon I made out thet
et was a woman. She was settin there
quit an still, like she was readin, an
down below her 'sout' ter uv a chickin
coot an hear th' ole hen cluckin. I couldn't
see much for th' leaves an didn't git
sight uv her face, but I made out th' out-
lines in thet blue caliker dress an jest
kinder drank 'em in.

"Et was th' day done et all. 'Fore I
knowed et I began ter imagine th' face
thet must hev fit thet form. I pictured
her like th' girls thet rides th' mowin ma-
chine in th' agricultural advertisement
an comes, yeller hair an all. I wanted ter
try an see her face, but I didn't dare ter,
for she'd a' seen me, and let 'ud a'
spoil my chance. But I lay there jest
dreamin like, an 'fore I knowed et I could
think uv nothin but thet there girl in th'
tree, who I figured must hev been a heap
sight better lookin than a circus lady.

"Et come sundown, an et I hed ter hus-
ter et up, an I begun ter drag myself ter-
gether an moved on. I went up th' valley
three days an got 'bout 80 miles toward
Snyder county, but th' whole time I was
thinkin 'bout nothin but th' girl in th'
blue caliker dress. I never felt so queer
before an didn't know jest what ter do.
Last I decided I'd hev ter go back an hev
another look et her, so I turned round an
kivered me tracks.

"I reached th' orchard 'bout one day
later, in th' afternoon, an hangd et she
wasn't there, but a' secenin in a tree closer
ter th' road. I didn't dare go near her,
for I knows how 'fraid th' weenin is uv
us men. But I sid enter me ole place an
jest lay there watchin her blue dress
wavin in th' breeze, and then, when I
seen as how sh' ed changed trees, I begin
ter think maybe sh' ed seen me an moved
up one tree nearer th' road, kinder so as
we'd be closer."

The tramp's voice broke. He placed
one hand upon his ragged breast and gazed
over the valley through tear filled eyes.
"Now quit yer blubberin, trampy,"
cried the loafer, "an git ter th' en uv this
ere yarn."

The traveler wiped his eyes upon his
coat sleeve and continued:
"Well, as I lay there watchin her so
still an quiet I begin ter think. I won-
dered what her name must hev been an
'lowed et would be a pretty one. Then I
kinder thought, bein ez I didn't know her
name, I might give her one, th' pretties
I could git up. I racked me brain an final
set on Emily Kate; thet sounded hee-
sonef. Then I begin ter wonder who'd be
for et, an I begun ter drag myself ter-
gether ter bein she a bum. I kinder thought
I might reform, but final I 'lowed et sh' ed
take me without no hev in ter reform et
'ud be a sight pleasanter all round. I see
how sh' ed moved up a tree an kinder
wondered et sh' ed seen me. Th' more I
thought on et th' worse I got. I begin ter
think mebbe et I cleaned up I wouldn't be
so bad—in fact, a heap better than lots uv
folks I knows. By th' time et come sun-
set I occided ter risk et an interduin
think uv crawlin th' fence an begin ter
mussel, but then me heart failed me. I
put et off till th' nex' day an sid over th'
fence ter a barn an spent th' night.

"I didn't eat no breakfaste. I couldn't.
But when et come sunup I went down ter
th' spring an washed up. Then I cut for
th' orchard, 'tend sh' ter wait till she come.
I expected she wouldn't be there so early,
sence sh' ed likely do up th' breakfaste
dishes.

"I shinned th' fence inter th' yard, an
then what a sight I seen! I near yelled.
There was a great big feller hed his arm
round her wais'. She was a-layin all
limp like, wile her head pitched forward so
I couldn't see it, an her feet was draggin
through th' timothy, for the feller was
pullin her along down th' orchard. Et
feller I was fer runnin ter her resky, but I
thought mebbe I'd better wait till I see
what come uv et.

"Th' big feller, he pulled her all limp,
down ter th' other side an then leaned her
up agin a tree an hit her a punch wile th'
feller. I seen th' blue caliker sunbonnet
drop. Then he jumped th' fence an started
climb over th' maddy.

"Me heart was a-thumpin awful. I
waited till he was outer sight, an then
clumb th' fence an slipped down through
th' long grass ter where Emily Kate lay,
half dead, agin th' tree. I seen a chickin
coop ter an hear th' ole hen cluckin, an
I stopp'd up an raised th' girl's droopin
head. She hed a straw face an was keepin
th' hawks off them chickins. My Emily
Kate was a scare!"

The tramp's voice grew husky, and he
faltered:
"See here, you ole fool," cried the
chronic loafer, "it's quit rain this morn-
tins, an you've kep' me from splittin
tomorrow's wood wile yer bloomin like."
The tramp cleared his throat, and grow-
ing up his bandanna and stick he arose
and replied:

"Youse gentlemen 'sited I mus' tell
yer 'bout it. I tole yer—but I mus' be
movin'."

And a moment later he disappeared
around the bend in the road just below
the mill.—New York Sun.

He Wanted to Know.
Jones—What did you mean by giving
me this cigar?
Brown—What's wrong with it?
"Nothing."—Life.

PREACHERS DIDN'T PAY.

And Though He Wain't One He Got
Through.

This is about an exceedingly genial,
middle aged, suburban gentleman who
was driving a party of young people to
the depot. They had spent the day park-
ing of the hospitalities of slugging along
during a little interval of silence, all eyes
splied straight ahead one of those long,
awkward looking poles that span so many
country roadways, slowly lifting its skele-
ton like length toward the sky.

"Say, Mr. —," observed one of the
party, "don't they let good looking people
through that gate free?"

"Not quite," he laughed good natured-
ly. "We'd all have to be preachers in the
bargain to get past that lyx eyed old fel-
low at the gate yonder; but, speaking of
preachers, reminds me that I did pose as
one once and fooled the old gatekeeper
royally.

"How did I do it? Well, it was when
I was a drummer and selling goods
around through country towns in these
parts. I was going through one of these
old gates, I slowed up a bit and asked
of the old fellow at the door:

"Ah, my friend, do preachers pay to
go through your gate?"

"No, sir," said he, and with a profound
obedience he waved me on and backed
into his little room.

"Well, after that I passed through some
eight or ten times, when one day he ac-
cused me as I drove up.

"Good day, sir," he said. 'What church
do you preach at, sir, may I ask?'"

"None, my good fellow—none," I re-
plied.

"What! Didn't you tell me you were
a preacher?" said he.

"No," I said. "I only asked you if
preachers had to pay. I was just a little
curious to know. Well, you should have
seen that old fellow's face as it dawned
upon him when the joke came in. Yes,
I always paid after that."—Cincinnati
Tribune.

A Phenomenon of Light.
"It is remarkably strange, not to say
unaccountable," mused Harold Holding-
ton, "that when I am seated in my small
and lonely bachelor apartment the com-
bined radiation of three or four great flar-
ing gas burners is scarcely sufficient to
dispel the gloom and furnish enough light
to enable me to read down at the bottom
the words of some inspired philosopher or
poet."

"While here in these spacious parlors,
with you on my knee and your golden
head resting peacefully on my shoulder,
but now, when I am alone, and it is turned
more than half way down at the end. And
yet that fiery little glowing spark at the
extreme end of the other room seems to
shine with a marvelous brilliancy and to
flood both of these high ceilinged apart-
ments with the dazzling radiance of a
600 candle power gas light."

"Yes, it does," said his simply. "Why
don't you turn it out?"

And thus it was again demonstrated
that even in matters connected with the
most tender affections of the heart woman
is far more practical than man.—Life.

Might Just as Well Have It.
At Frank's house they had quince jam
for supper, but Frankie had been ill, and
his mother said to him:

"Frank, you cannot have any jam. It
will make you sick, and then you might
die."

Frank took this like a little man until
he saw his mother help herself to jam a
second time. Then he pushed his plate
slowly toward the forbidden dish and said
with deliberation:

"Well, if you are going to do it, I might
as well die too. Gimme some of it!"
—American Review.

Not Right.
Some time ago a man went to visit a
friend who was an inmate of a lunatic
asylum. After a prolonged chat in a hu-
morous way, the visitor thought it time to
go.

"Is that clock right, Jack?" he asked of
the inmate. Jack gazed at him for a min-
ute or so in speechless amazement. Then,
laying his hand compassionately on his
shoulder, he said:

"Man, dno ye think it wld be here if it
was right?"—Household Words.

Beaten All Holler.
"This here paper," remarked Mr. Jason,
elevating his voice above the clatter of the
upper dishes, "this here paper tells of a
tender singer whose voice was a greater
range than any the reporter ever heard.
I bet he couldn't beat the hired man we
had when I was a boy. I've knowed that
and feller to be heard three miles when he
was callin hogs of a still evenin."—Indianap-
olis Journal.

In Any Event.
Mother—Why do you pack your toys
so carefully, Ethel?
Ethel—To keep them for my children,
mamma.

Mother—And suppose you never have
children?
Ethel—Then they'll do for my grand-
children.—Boston Home Journal.

The Difference.
"Oh, papa, who is that ragged man?"
said, my son, is the great composer of
grand operas."

"And who is that fine looking gentle-
man with such good clothes?"
"That's the man who wrote the latest
popular song, 'Never Let Your Mother
Carry Up the Coal.'"—Tit-Bits.

Two Styles.
How to wear your In the same style at
hair a la pompa- 50, but in another
dour et 30. —Life.

Different Methods.
Bunker—I paid 50 cents to have my
hat ironed this morning.
Hill—I put mine on and went into the
kitchen to discharge the cook this morn-
ing and got it ironed for nothing.—Cloth-
ier and Furnisher.

Works Both Ways.
A maxim of a social philosopher: "Never
hesitate to make a visit because you
can't fail to give pleasure. If not when
you arrive, then at least when you take
your leave."—Youth's Companion.

You Don't Have to Swear Of.
Says the St. Louis Journal of Agriculture
in an editorial on No-To-Bac, the
famous tobacco habit cure. "We know
of many cases cured by No-To-Bac, one
prominent St. Louis architect, smoked
and chewed for twenty years; two boxes
cured him so that even the smell of tobacco
makes him sick." No-To-Bac sold and
guaranteed by Geo. W. Hickox & Co. No
cure no pay. Book free. Sterling Rem-
edy Co., New York or Chicago.

PHYSICAL STRENGTH.

cheerful spirits and the ability to fully
enjoy life, come only with a healthy
body and mind. The young
man who suffers from nervous
debility, impaired mem-
ory, low spirits, irrita-
ble temper, and the
thousand and one de-
rangements of mind
and body that
result from un-
natural, pernici-
ous habits usual-
ly contracted in
youth, through
ignorance, is
thereby incapaci-
tated to thor-
oughly enjoy
life. He feels
tired, spiritless,
and drowsy; his
sleep is disturbed
and does not re-
fresh him as it
should; the will power is weakened,
moral fears haunt him and may result
in confirmed hypochondria, or melan-
cholia and, finally, in softening of the brain,
epilepsy, ("fits"), paralysis, locomotor
ataxia and even in deranged insanity.

To reach, re-claim and restore such
unfortunates to health and happiness, is
the aim of the publishers of a book of
136 pages, written in plain but chaste
language, on the nature, symptoms and
curability, by home-treatment, of such
diseases. This book will be sent sealed,
in plain envelope, on receipt of this no-
tice with ten cents in stamps, for post-
age. Address, World's Dispensary Medi-
cal Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

For more than a quarter of a century
physicians connected with this widely
celebrated institution have made the
treatment of the diseases alluded to a
specialty. Thousands have been
cured by letter and received advice
and medicines which have resulted in
permanent cures.

Sufferers from premature old age, or
loss of power, will find much of interest
in the book above mentioned.

Items of Interest by the Wabash Man
Bulletin No. 2.—There are 20,169 news-
papers published in the United States
and Canada; of this number 289 are pub-
lished in Colorado.

The Wabash railroad is the shortest
line between Kansas City and St. Louis.
For the year ending June 30, 1893,
the railways of the United States carried
593,660,612 passengers, out of which num-
ber only 269 passengers were killed and
3,229 injured.

From Chicago to Detroit the short line
is the Wabash, 262 miles. This forms a
portion of the celebrated Niagara Falls
short line from New York and Boston.

The wheat production in the United
States, for 1893, was 896,131,725 bushels,
valued at \$213,171,381. Colorado's pro-
duction was 2,604,000 bushels.

The Wabash is the only line running a
la carte dining cars between Chicago and
New York.

The American Telephone Co., in 1894
had 237,186 subscribers and required the
service of 10,421 employees.

The Wabash railroad lands you in New
York 7:50 a. m., saving you one night's
hotel bill.

Look out for bulletin No. 3.
C. M. HAMMONS,
Commercial Agent, Denver, Colorado.

SANTA FE ROUTE

TIME TABLE.

Read down	Read up
10:20 p. m. Santa Fe	8:00 a. m. Santa Fe
11:10 p. m. Alamo	7:10 a. m. Alamo
12:00 p. m. Alamo	6:20 a. m. Alamo
1:10 p. m. Alamo	5:30 a. m. Alamo
2:20 p. m. Alamo	4:40 a. m. Alamo
3:30 p. m. Alamo	3:50 a. m. Alamo
4:40 p. m. Alamo	3:00 a. m. Alamo
5:50 p. m. Alamo	2:10 a. m. Alamo
7:00 p. m. Alamo	1:20 a. m. Alamo
8:10 p. m. Alamo	12:30 a. m. Alamo
9:20 p. m. Alamo	11:40 a. m. Alamo
10:30 p. m. Alamo	10:50 a. m. Alamo
11:40 p. m. Alamo	10:00 a. m. Alamo
12:50 p. m. Alamo	9:10 a. m. Alamo
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6:30 p. m. Alamo	7:50 a. m. Alamo

The Daily New Mexican

THURSDAY, MARCH 7.

Notice is hereby given that orders given by employees upon the New Mexican Printing Co., will not be honored unless previously endorsed by the business manager.

Notice.

Requests for back numbers of the New Mexican, must state date wanted, or they will receive no attention.

Advertising Rates.

Wanted.—One cent a word each insertion. Local.—Ten cents per line each insertion. Leading Local.—Preferred position.—Twenty-five cents per line each insertion. Displayed.—Two dollars an inch, single column, per month in daily. One dollar an inch, single column, in either English or Spanish Weekly. Additional prices and particulars given on receipt of copy of matter to be inserted. Prices vary according to amount of matter, length of time to run, position, number of changes, etc.

One copy only of each paper in which an ad appears will be sent free. Wood base electrodes not accepted. No display advertisements accepted for less than \$1 net, per month. No reduction in price made for "every other day" advertisements.

METEOROLOGICAL.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU OFFICE OF OBSERVER, Santa Fe, March 5, 1895.

Time of ob- servations	Barometer corrected for temperature and instru- mental errors	Thermom- eter stem at 52°	Relative Humidity, 52°	Direction of wind, 52°	Velocity of wind, 12	State of Weather Clear
6 p.m., m.	29.8	33	44	SW	12	Clear
6 p.m., p.	29.8	33	44	NW	12	Clear
Maximum Temperature.....						52°
Minimum Temperature.....						52°
Total Precipitation.....						0.0
H. B. HURLEY, Observer						

H. B. Cartwright & Bro.

DEALERS IN

Groceries,

Feed and

Produce.

FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES

Confectionery--Nuts.

AGENCY FOR—

Dew Drop Canned Goods

Patent Imperial Flour

Chase-Samborn's Teas and Coffees

Their Bread, Pies and Cakes can't be beat.

Telephone No. 4.

EXCHANGE HOTEL.

J. T. FORSHA, Prop.

\$2.00 Per Day. Located in the business portion of city, N.E. corner of Plaza.

Special rates by the week or month for table board, with or without room.

Milk Punch 10 cts a glass at the Colorado saloon.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

Fine McBrayer whisky at Colorado saloon.

For Rent.

A house in good condition, containing a large parlor, sitting-room, bed-room, dining-room and kitchen, a wood-shed and carriage house connected, on road leading to Cerrillos. Rent reasonable. Apply to A. Staab.

John McCullough Havana cigars at Colorado saloon.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Forty Years the Standard.

To California

VIA THE GREATEST RAILROAD IN THE WORLD

Santa Fe Route

ATLANTIC, TOPEKA & SANTA FE R.R.

Low rates of fare are now in effect via the Santa Fe route. To Los Angeles and San Diego \$6.00. To San Francisco and San Jose \$6.00. Tickets good six months from date of sale. For particulars call on or address

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

GEO. T. NICHOLSON, G. P. A. Topeka, Kas.

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

SOL. SPIEGELBERG,

CLOTHING & GENT'S

FURNISHINGS.

HATS, CAPS, GLOVES.

Also a complete line of Boy's Clothing. Clothing made to order and perfect fit guaranteed.

THE CAPITOL.

The Board of Trade to Take Action To-morrow—Preliminary Work Commenced To-day.

Secretary Geo. W. Knebel, of the Board of Trade, has sent out notices for a meeting of that organization to-morrow. The call is self-explanatory, and reads as follows:

A regular meeting of the Santa Fe Board of Trade will be held at the office of its secretary on Friday, March 8, 1895, at 4 p. m., sharp. Business of the highest importance to the welfare of the city will come up, and particularly to induce the rebuilding of the capitol, pending the first issue of \$25,000 of capital rebuilding bonds, and not wait until such bonds are sold. Your prompt attendance is most earnestly requested. Respectfully, Geo. W. Knebel, Secretary.

WORK COMMENCED.

It is evident that the capitol rebuilding committee does not propose to lose any time in getting action on itself. Nobody doubts that congress will formally approve the bond issue when it comes before that body upon the favorable recommendation received at the hands of the committee. Territories of the late houses, and acting upon this presumption, President Manzaneros and his associates have directed Col. Bergmann to proceed at once to carry out the provisions of the act for rebuilding the capitol. This work was inaugurated to-day, when a force of twenty convicts from the penitentiary was set at work clearing away the debris on the capitol grounds and shaping things about the ruins so that expert architects may be able to give an intelligent opinion as to what of the material in the walls and foundation can be used in rebuilding the handsome structure.

ROUND ABOUT TOWN.

Let every member of the Board of Trade be present at to-morrow's meeting of that organization.

Secure seats for Prof. Warman's lecture before the Social club at the court house to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Gen. E. F. Hobart has purchased from Socorro parties twenty-five stands of Italian bees for his ranch in the Espanola valley.

Col. Bergmann desires to give notice that the capitol grounds will be closed to the public during the time the convicts are employed therein.

Mr. F. M. Jones has severed his connection with the Arcade, having sold out his interests to Mr. Akers. He will devote his time this spring to improving his fruit farm west of town.

The city council will meet at Firemen's hall to-night for the purpose of making arrangements for the approaching city election. All who wish to serve as judges or clerks of election will please at once file written applications with City Clerk Hill or some Democratic or Republican member of the council.

The new forage plant "Sisalene" which the New Mexican spoke of a few days ago, bids fair to be pretty thoroughly tested in New Mexico this season. Numerous applications for further information on the subject have been received at this office. Deming people are much interested in it and among Santa Feans who will test its value are Gen. E. L. Bartlett and Mr. M. J. Nagle.

Prof. E. B. Warman, who will lecture on "The True and the False in Elocution" under the auspices of the Social club at the court house in Santa Fe, on Friday evening, ranks very high both as a dramatic and humorous lecturer. Rev. George G. Smith, who heard Prof. Warman in El Paso, says that the people of Santa Fe can depend upon a genuine treat.

Messrs. W. E. Dame, A. L. Kendall, R. E. Twitchell and J. W. Fleming arrived from Cerrillos this forenoon. Mr. Dame says the legislative committee to look after the relief of the White Ash victims will enter upon their duties on Monday next. Col. Fleming, U. S. coal mine inspector, is preparing a full report of the White Ash disaster to be sent to the commissioner of the general land office to whom he is required by law to report every thirty days.

Carleton post held an enthusiastic meeting last night, and from now until after the annual encampment to be held here, May 2 and 3, the members of the post will be busy in making the necessary arrangements for the proposed visit of Commander-in-Chief Lawler with several members of his staff. If reasonable rates can be obtained the largest Grand Army gathering ever held in New Mexico can be relied upon. The Colorado encampment will be held April 30 and May 1, and quite a number of the Colorado veterans are making arrangements to visit their old camping grounds in New Mexico. Col. Dick Hudson, who came from California with General Carleton, is the latest recruit in the post named after his old commander.

PERSONAL.

Hon. John H. Riley is in the city from Las Cruces.

Hon. Rafael Romero came over from Las Vegas last night.

At the Exchange: R. Romero, Las

Vegas; M. S. Hart, Las Vegas; J. F. Beal, Chama.

At the Palace: H. G. Hunter, Philadelphia; Roman A. Baca, Lincoln; Jao. H. Riley, Las Cruces.

Dr. Harvey, of Denver, and Mr. Eugene Garcia, brother-in-law of Mr. Eusebio Chacon, are visiting the city.

Mr. P. H. Leese, who has been in Santa Fe for a day or so, returned to his Espanola home this afternoon.

Ex-Representative Pinito Pino has returned to his home in Las Cruces. He will visit Santa Fe next Sunday.

Messrs. Edgar S. Willson and Bert L. Kittle left this morning for a visit of a week or so to the vicinity of Espanola.

Mr. J. W. Akers and wife left via the narrow gauge this morning for a visit to Ojo Caliente, expecting to be absent till the 20th.

Prof. E. B. Warman, who lectures at the court house to-morrow night, reached the city this morning and is stopping at Miss Gulliford's. Mrs. Warman accompanies him.

Mr. M. S. Hart, of Las Vegas, territorial coal oil inspector, is on deck in Santa Fe to-day. He knows the difference between bad and good oil at a glance.

If there are any better people in town than Don Charles Haspelmath, of Lamy, please notify this New Mexican scribe and the correction will be promptly made.

Col. C. C. Fitzgerald, whose new process for treating the ores in the Golden district has proved such a pronounced success, is in the city to-day on a business mission. He has great faith in south Santa Fe county mines.

FRUITFUL ESPANOLA.

A Practical Man Talks Entertainingly of Gardens and Fruit Growing in Northern Santa Fe County.

Mr. P. H. Leese, who is extensively engaged in gardening and fruit growing near Espanola, talked entertainingly and enthusiastically of the present and future of the beautiful valley in which he resides to a New Mexican scribe this morning.

Speaking of the Mormon colony, now consisting of five families, Mr. Leese says that they are excellent neighbors, sober, industrious and certain to prosper. As soon as an extensive irrigation project, now on foot, is carried out, and the requisite lands are placed under water, Bishop Willis figures that the Mormon colony will be increased to 100 families. Besides these people many other American families are planning to settle near Espanola during the coming year. The soil and climate of the valley are so inviting that it is only a question of a short time when it will be teeming with prosperous people.

Mr. Leese, who is a practical gardener, and whose experiments at Espanola, have so far been fruitful of satisfactory results, will plant about fourteen acres in choice vegetables this season, and he has every reason to anticipate handsome rewards from his enterprise and industry. Heretofore he has found a ready market for his produce in the cities of Santa Fe, Colorado, chiefly at Creede, and he says the present prospects of the camp named are brighter than ever before.

More men were paid off in Creede on February 10 than since the slump in silver in July, 1893, and the wonderful strike in the Nelson tunnel on Bachelor hill makes it certain that the force of men employed will soon be very largely increased. This tunnel has been run into the mountain 2,000 feet and has crossed the Amethyst, New York, Chance and other big veins of the district at a depth of 2,500 feet from the surface, and richer ore is found at that depth than above. It runs three ounces in gold and about \$300 in silver. The daily shipments of Creede now are from twenty-five to thirty cars of ore per day.

In view of these facts Mr. Leese is confident that Creede alone will afford a good market for all the vegetables he and his neighbors can produce for many years to come.

Jim Curry, who has served as a passenger conductor on the Denver & Rio Grande since 1892 and has for years had the run between Antonio and Espanola, is one of Mr. Leese's neighbors. Mr. Curry has about forty acres of choice land and one of the most comfortable homes in New Mexico. He has an orchard of 3,500 fruit trees of the best varieties, just coming into bearing, and naturally contemplates the future for himself and family with a good deal of complacency. He takes delight in seeing that his orchard and grounds are kept in the most perfect condition. If anyone has earned success in life his name is Jim Curry.

THE TWICE-A-WEEK REPUBLIC

SPECIAL OFFER.

Good Only Until March 31st, 1895.

Send