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Santa Fe Daily New Mexican, 05-02-1895

New Mexican Printing Company

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The Daily New Mexican

BY NEW MEXICAN PRINTING CO.

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

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTIONS.	
Daily, per week, by carrier.....	25
Daily, per month, by carrier.....	1.00
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Daily, three months, by mail.....	2.50
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All communication intended for publication must be accompanied by the writer's name and address—not for publication—but evidence of good faith, and should be addressed to The Editor. Letters pertaining to business should be addressed.

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 southwest.

THURSDAY, MAY 2.

ELKINS talks silver in Colorado like a true westerner. They'll all have to come to it.

At last Uncle Sam is beginning to move. The order directing three American war ships to Nicaraguan waters is most timely.

THERE is some difference between Allison and Vorhees on the silver question. Allison, through his long association with John Sherman, can only feebly suggest that the act of 1873 was "a mistake." Vorhees vehemently asserts that it was "assassination." Vorhees is a Democrat.

It is now lawful to take fish from New Mexico streams; provided, however, that no person shall take no more than enough to supply his own immediate wants, and under no circumstances shall any be taken for sale. This is a wise provision of law that will eventually serve to make New Mexico trout streams attractive to many a tourist. Every citizen should see that any violation of the law is promptly reported to the fish wardens of the several counties.

ARMY CHANGES.

The army shake-up has come sooner than was expected. Within a few days Gen. Schofield leaves Washington for a farewell tour of all the posts of the country, and it is not likely that he will again assume active duties in Washington since he retires in September. After that date Gen. Miles, by reason of seniority, will become general of the army. It was thought that he might be ordered to Washington early this summer, but a surprise came in yesterday's dispatches to the New Mexican in the shape of an announcement that Gen. Ruger had been called from Chicago to the national capital on special duty. This means that Gen. Ruger is to serve as adviser to the secretary of war until the time comes for Gen. Miles to enter upon his higher duties. Gen. Wheaton's coming from San Antonio to the department of the Colorado was an agreeable surprise for that gaudy officer's many admiring friends throughout the Rocky mountain region. He is every inch a soldier; a gentleman of delightful personality, and he is possessed of a business ability and energy that eminently qualify him as McCook's successor. That Gen. Bliss should be ordered to assume command in the department of Texas seems like poetic justice. He won his spurs on Texas soil, being twenty years a soldier in that state; he knows every foot of the border from El Paso to Galveston, and no officer in the army is assured of a heartier welcome than he at the hands of the citizens of the Lone Star state.

PRESERVE THE INTEGRITY OF THE SILVER DOLLAR.

The esteemed St. Louis Republic professes to be an ardent friend of bimetalism, but strenuously objects to Democratic indorsement of the old ratio of 16 to 1, contending in an unsupported series of assertions that the adoption of such a ratio would surely lead to silver monometallism. It is a very easy thing to make bald assertions; a very different thing to sustain them with applicable facts and legitimate arguments. The Republic's mere say so is no more valuable than that of any straight silver paper to the contrary. It falls a long way short of being either satisfactory or convincing.

The Republic is very respectfully informed that a great many very well advised and thoughtful people throughout the United States and even in England, including not a few college professors, sincerely believe that the restoration of the free and unlimited coinage of the white metal at the old ratio is perfectly practicable without "danger" of silver monometallism; and, as to the Republic's contention that the adoption of such a ratio would be un-Democratic, that journal will doubtless admit without question that majority rule is a well settled Democratic principle and consequently must concede that whatever position the next Democratic national convention decides to take on the subject will be Democratic.

Certainly the 16 to 1 ratio, which was adopted during the administration of Andrew Jackson in 1834 and continued in full force until the stealthy act of demoralization in 1873, was most decidedly Democratic for many years, and it is equally certain that during all those years no such direful results flowed therefrom as the Republic now pessimistically forecasts, nor were they ever suggested as among the possibilities. Whether conditions have so materially changed since 1873 that the ratio of the fathers can not now be maintained remains to be determined by practical ex-

periment. Manifestly it can not be restored unless an honest effort is made to that end.

It is the candid conviction of intelligent and genuine friends of silver that the 16 to 1 ratio can be restored and maintained; that the existing depression of silver is chiefly, if not wholly, due to artificial causes, which can be removed; that, great, powerful, cunning and unscrupulous as they are, the gold conspirators are not as big as Uncle Sam; that the rehabilitation of silver as a primary money metal by the United States and the opening of the mints of this country to its free and unlimited coinage would increase the demand for the white metal to such an extent as soon and favorably to solve the mooted ratio question.

These views are not wholly irrational. Even the Republic can not avoid admitting that, treating it merely as a commodity, silver is as susceptible to the law of supply and demand as any other valuable product; that the great slump in the silver market was clearly due to the abrupt closing of the Indian mints against it in conjunction with systematically adverse legislation in this country; and that the mere announcement that China would probably pay the indemnity exacted by Japan in silver caused a prompt and perceptible upward bound of that metal. Silver was quoted in New York, on March 1, at 60 3/4 cents, on April 1, at 67 1/2 cents, and Wall street offered no explanation of the sudden rise except the prospective silver feature of the oriental treaty indicated above.

If such an incident produced such a marked advance in the silver market, how much more would be the advance if the United States gave notice to the world that it had permanently opened wide its mints to the despised metal? That is precisely the question the people, exclusive of the millionaire creditor class, want solved by practical experiment. If, after a thorough and faithful trial, it is satisfactorily settled that the 16 to 1 ratio can not be maintained without silver monometallism, then reduce the weight of the gold dollar sufficiently to preserve the parity of the two world recognized money metals. That was done in 1834. It can be done again if necessary. But at all hazards preserve the time-honored integrity of the silver dollar as the unchangeable unit of all values, including the value of gold.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC

For renovating the entire system, eliminating all poisons from the blood, whether of scrofulous or malarial origin, this preparation has no equal.

"For eighteen months I had an eating sore on my tongue. I was treated by best local physicians, but obtained no relief; the sore gradually grew worse. I finally took S. S. S., and was entirely cured after using a few bottles." C. E. McNamee, Henderson, Tex.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,
Atlanta, Ga.



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CIGARETTE SMOKERS who care to pay a little more than the cost of ordinary trade cigarettes will find this

PET CIGARETTES SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS

Made from the highest cost Gold Leaf grown in Virginia, and are

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Plans and specifications furnished on application. Correspondence solicited.

Santa Fe, N. M.

The PECOS VALLEY of NEW MEXICO

OFFERS unequalled advantages to the farmer, fruit grower, live stock raiser, dairyman, bee-keeper, and to the home-seeker generally.
The soil of the Pecos Valley is of high average fertility, and under irrigation produces bountiful crops of most of the grasses, grains, vegetables, berries and fruits of the temperate and some of those of the semi-tropical zone. In such fruit as the peach, pear, plum, grape, prune, apricot, nectarine, cherry, quince, etc., the Valley will dispute for the pre-eminence with California; while competent authority pronounces its upper portions in particular the finest apple country in the world.
Enormous yields of such forage crops as alfalfa, sorghum and Egyptian corn make the feeding of cattle and sheep and the raising and fattening of hogs a very profitable occupation.
The cultivation of canebrake—a tanning material of great value—is becoming an important industry in the Pecos Valley, a home market having been afforded for all that can be raised, at a price yielding a handsome profit.
The climate of the Pecos Valley has no superior in the United States, being pre-eminently healthful and health restoring.
Lands with perpetual water-rights are for sale at low prices and on easy terms. The water supply of the Pecos Valley has no equal in all the arid region for constancy and reliability; and this with the superb climate, productive soil and the facilities afforded by the railway which extends through the Valley's entire length, will cause these lands to enjoy a constant, and at times rapid, increase in value.
The recent completion of the Pecos Valley Railway to Roswell will cause the more rapid settlement and development of the upper portions of the Valley, including the rich Feliz section. The company has recently purchased many of the older improved farms about Roswell, and has now for sale lands to meet the wants of all—raw lands, partially improved lands, as well as farms with houses, orchards and fields of alfalfa and other crops. In the vicinity of Roswell several pieces of land have been divided into five and ten acre tracts, suitable for orchards and truck farms in connection with suburban homes. Certain of these tracts are being planted to orchards, and will be cultivated and cared for by the company for three years at the end of which period they will be handed over to the purchasers. Write for pamphlet fully describing the terms and conditions on which these several classes of tracts are sold.
FOR FULL INFORMATION REGARDING THE PECOS VALLEY WITH COPIES OF ILLUSTRATED PUBLICATIONS ADDRESS

The Pecos Irrigation and Improvement Company,
Eddy, N. M., or Colorado Springs, Colo.

Official Call for the Fourth National Irrigation Congress.

By the authority of the national executive committee, the Fourth National Irrigation Congress is hereby called to meet in the city of Albuquerque, N. M., for the four days beginning September 16, 1895.
The present year is proving to be the most remarkable in the history of American irrigation. It has seen a wonderful awakening of popular interest in the organization of most potential forces for the purpose of co-operating with the western people in the enactment of well considered irrigation laws in eight states, and the creation of administrative systems in five of them; the recognition of the pressing nature of the problem by the departments of interior and agriculture, under whose direction a national board of irrigation has been formed from officials in various departments of the government.

These splendid evidences of the triumphant progress of the irrigation cause demand a large representative and effective session of the irrigation congress in 1895. A further reason for such a gathering is the fact that the presidential campaign of 1896 will be inaugurated previous to the assembling of another session of this body, and that it is thus necessary to formulate at Albuquerque the demands which the friends of irrigation will desire to make upon the great political parties of the nation.
In view of the nature of the opportunity, a program of extraordinary variety, interest and importance will be arranged, and it is anticipated that this session of the congress will be more widely useful and influential than the previous convention at Salt Lake in 1891, in at Los Angeles in 1893 and at Denver in 1894. The friends of irrigation throughout the United States—for to-day the movement is national in its scope and interests—should unite in an effort to obtain a worthy result at Albuquerque.

IN accordance with a resolution of the Third National Irrigation Congress at Denver, Colorado, September 8, 1893 the Fourth National Irrigation Congress will be composed as follows:

1. All members of the national executive committee.
2. All members of state and territorial irrigating committees.
3. Five delegates at-large, to be appointed by their respective governors, for each of the following states and territories: Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.
4. Three delegates at large for each state and territory not heretofore enumerated, to be appointed by the governor of said states and territories, or in the case of the District of Columbia, by the president.
5. One delegate each from regularly organized irrigation, agricultural and horticultural societies, and societies of engineers, irrigation companies, agricultural colleges and commercial bodies.
6. Only accredited representatives of any foreign nation or colony, each member of the United States senate and house of representatives, and each governor of a state or territory will be admitted as honorary members.

The use of proxies and the manner of casting the vote of delegations will be regulated in accordance with a resolution adopted at Denver and printed on page 98 of the official report of that meeting.

By order of the national executive committee.

[Signed] FRED L. ALLEN, Chairman.
WM. E. SMYTH, Secretary.

A LADY'S TOILET
Is not complete without an ideal
COMPLEXION POWDER.
POZZONI'S
Combines every element of beauty and purity. It is beautifying, soothing, healing, healthful, and harmless, and when rightly used is invisible. A most delicate and desirable protection to the face in this climate.
Insist upon having the genuine.
IT IS FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

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THE FORUM will take up for discussion, during 1895, an unusually wide range of timely and important topics by the most eminent writers in the fields of Politics, Finance, Sociology, Literature, Religion, Art, and Science.

To read The Forum is to keep in touch with the best thought of the day.

To be without it is to miss the best help to clear thinking.

A catalogue of the writers who have contributed articles to THE FORUM in the past would embrace practically every man of eminence in America, and most of those in Europe. A list of subjects treated would cover in the widest degree all topics of contemporaneous interest. THE FORUM is therefore of inestimable value to any one who desires to keep closely in touch with the best of current thought.

THE FORUM PUBLISHING COMPANY,
Union Square, New York.

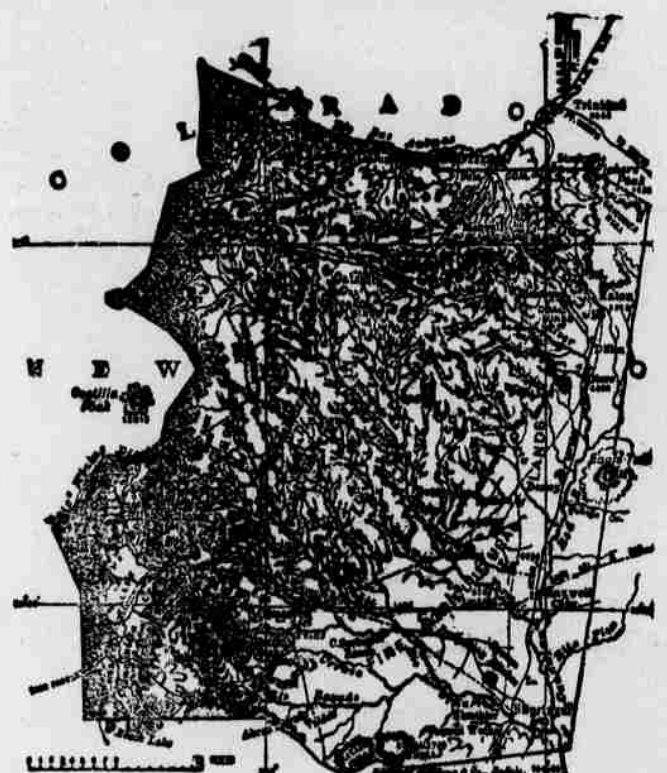
THE MAXWELL LAND GRANT Farm Lands!

UNDER IRRIGATING DITCHES.

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Choice Mountain and Valley Lands near the Foot h. M.

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 100 acres or more.

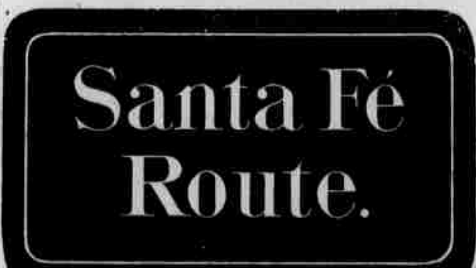
The famous Gold Mining Camps near Elizabethtown and Baldy are thrown open to prospectors on more favorable terms than locations on Government land. Mining regulations sent on application.

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.

The A. T. & S. F. and U. P. D. & G. railroads cross this property. WARRANTY DEEDS GIVEN. For full particulars apply to

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To all Points East, North, South and West.

THROUGH PULLMAN SERVICE.

Fine line of equipment, dining and chair cars on all trains between Kansas City and Chicago. Ask agents below for time cards.

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J. B. BRADY,
Dentist. Rooms in Kahn Block, over Spitz' Jewelry Store. Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.

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Attorney at Law. Practices in all territorial courts. Commissioner court of claims. Collections and title searching. Office with E. A. Flake, Spiegelberg block Santa Fe.

Notice.
Territory of New Mexico, County of Santa Fe.—In the District Court, 1st Judicial District.
Little Buckels, complainant, vs. Charles Edward Buckels, respondent.—Chancery No. —. Divorce.
The said defendant, Charles Edward Buckels, is hereby notified that a suit in chancery has been commenced against him in the district court for the county of Santa Fe, Territory of New Mexico, by said complainant, Little Buckels, asking for a dissolution of the bonds of matrimony existing between said parties, and that unless he enter his appearance in said suit on or before the first return day, occurring not less than twenty days after service hereof, if defendant served is a resident of said judicial district, or on the first return day occurring not less than thirty days after service hereof, if the defendant served is not a resident of said district, the first Monday of each month being return day, a decree pronounced therein will be rendered against him.
[Signed] Geo. L. Weller, Clerk.
A. B. Renehan, Solicitor for Complainant Santa Fe, N. M., April 13, 1895.

My Baby

was a living skeleton; the doctor said he was dying of Marasmus and Indigestion. At 13 months he weighed only seven pounds. Nothing strengthened or fattened him. I began using Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites, feeding it to him and rubbing it into his body. He began to fatten and is now a beautiful dimpled boy. The Emulsion seemed to supply the one thing needed.

Mrs. KENYON WILLIAMS,
May 21, 1894. Cave Springs, Ga.
Similar letters from other mothers.

Don't be persuaded to accept a substitute!
Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists. 50c. and \$1.

SUNBEAMS.

Jennie has married a man who plays poker. Isn't it dreadful? said a Harlem woman to her husband. It isn't half as bad as marrying a man who thinks he can play poker, but can't, was the reply.

A Hop, Skip and Jump.

An athletic caper of this sort would scarcely be considered indecorous in one, even of mature age and sedate habits, impelled thereto by excess of joy on recovering his digestion through the instrumentality of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, foremost among remedies for dyspepsia, biliousness and constipation, a trio of evils, usually found in conjunction with each other. As the stomach recovers its tone, and the gastric juices are secreted in healthful plenitude through the agency of this superb restorative, nerve tranquility, appetite and sleep return, the body gains in substance and the muscles in vigor. For the prevention and cure of malarious, rheumatic and kidney trouble the Bitters is a most direct and thoroughgoing medical agent. Its effects are speedily felt and comprehensive.

She: I think there is considerable room for improvement in ladies' dresses nowadays. He: Well, in the sleeves especially, I should say there was room enough for almost anything.

Any one who has ever had an attack of inflammatory rheumatism will rejoice with Mr. J. A. Stumm, 220 Boyle Heights, Los Angeles, over his fortunate escape from a siege of that distressing ailment. Mr. Stumm is foreman of Merriam's confectionery establishment. Some months ago, on leaving the heated work room to run across the street on an errand, he was caught in the rain. The result was that when ready to go home that night he was unable to walk, owing to inflammatory rheumatism. He was taken home, and on arrival was placed in front of a good fire and thoroughly rubbed with Chamberlain's Pain Balm. During the evening and night he was repeatedly bathed with this liniment, and by morning was relieved of all rheumatic pains. He now takes especial pleasure in praising Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and always keeps a bottle of it in the house. For sale by A. C. Ireland, Jr.

What's going to leave your place, Bridget? Why, it was only week before last that your mistress raised your wages. That's just it, mum. O! am not to be patronized by the likes of her.

Whooping Cough.

There is no danger from this disease when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freely given. It liquefies the tough mucus and aids its expectoration. It also lessens the severity and frequency of paroxysms of coughing and insures a speedy recovery. There is not the least danger in giving the remedy to children or babies, as it contains no injurious substance. For sale by A. C. Ireland, Jr.

Clara: I wonder if it is true that one's likely to catch something from being kissed? Mand: Of course not. You've been kissed enough, but you haven't caught anything yet, have you?

Miss McFlirt: I have refused seven offers of marriage since last season. Miss C. Vere: Quite a slight-of-hand performer aren't you?

RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, LAME BACK, DEBILITY, Etc.



WHY BE SICK

When a trifle will buy the greatest healing medicine of the day, Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt is a complete body battery for self-treatment, and guaranteed, or money refunded. It will cure without medicine Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Lame Back, Kidney and Liver Complaints, Nervous Debility, Weakness, Loss of Brain and all effects of early indiscretion or excess. To weak men it is the greatest possible boon, as the mild, soothing electric current is applied directly to the nerve centers and improvements are felt from the first hour used. A pocket edition of the celebrated electro-medical work.

"Three Classes of Men,"

Illustrated, in sent free, sealed, by mail upon application. Every young, middle-aged or old man suffering the slightest weakness should read it. It will show in easy, sure and speedy way to regain strength and health when everything else has failed.

The SANDEN ELECTRIC CO.,
Also New York, Chicago & London, Eng.
Largest Electro-Medical Concern in the World.

She: Do you make love to every girl you know, as you do to me? Young Lawyer: My dear young lady, you should not ask a question that would tend to incriminate the witness.

First Lieutenant: By Jove, as we were going over the river on the plank bridge it gave away and the men fell in. Second Lieutenant: What did you do? First Lieutenant: I ordered them to fall out of course.

Insurance Official: Of what complaint did your father die? Applicant: The jury found him guilty.

DISAPPOINTMENT.

Snuggling closely in a tiny bay on the shore of Long Island sound is one of the most romantic little villages in America. The beautiful walls of the old family homesteads stretch down to the very water's edge, and the shore is dotted with white sails and moving, restless rowboats. The breakers come in with ceaseless, even movement, making a lullaby for the lacy embroidery on a baby's frock. Huge steamboats, veritable palaces afloat, puff sturdily and calmly along, pushing up a foamy spray of water and leaving behind a tumultuous tempest of boiling rapids. Picturesque clam diggers, with their enormous forks and rakes, tramp along the beach, their queer figures standing out in sharp contrast with the crowds of jolly bathers, who splash and shriek and tumble around with the agility of marmalade playing at hide and seek.

Down the beach edged walks of one of the sleepy old mansions came Beatrice Radcliffe. After her came Tom Darrow, a handsome fellow and the idol of the pettiest portion of the village. Tom and Beatrice were excellent friends, a distant link of relationship giving them a consoling affection. They rowed together, played tennis together, walked, drove and sang together—in fact they were the most congenial of companions. This day they had planned a short excursion along the shores of the sound. They were going in Tom's canoe, and Beatrice had taken her guitar with her.

"You look as if you were singing a lullaby today, the waves come in with such calm regularity," Beatrice remarked. Tom laughed softly, and tilting back his white yachting cap looked smilingly at his pretty companion. "You always were a sentimental little puss," said he.

"Now, when I looked at the water my first thought was whether or not the flounders would bite a day like this." "Lullabies and flounders," mused Beatrice. "I suppose if I were to mention that the sky looked like a blue velvet jewel case you'd remark that the sight of a few clouds reminded you that you needed a new mackintosh or that you should order a dozen pairs of overalls." Then after a pause she continued: "I often wonder how men ever write poetry or romances. I think that is certainly woman's work. Men are such prosaic creatures. They reached the little landing place. Tom helped Beatrice into the canoe, and they paddled away, the easy motion of the waves making rowing comfortable. Beatrice began to sing some old college song.

"I wish you'd sing that," Tom said impatiently. "I want to talk to you." Beatrice ceased singing and made a mock bow of submission. "I received a telegram from father today," said Tom. He wants me to go to business at once. His confidential clerk is ill, and he's in a fix. Says he won't trust his business matters to a new man." "I can't tell you how sorry I am," said she, with a queer little sob, that she considered very weak and silly. "I think—I think—"

Then she took up the guitar, and in order to hide her uneasiness at the distant prospect of a farewell she began to twang the instrument's strings. After a few moments of that she said: "Let's land here. The beach is so sandy, and they say the shells are beautiful." Tom drew the canoe toward shore and helped Beatrice out. They walked along, and both felt a loneliness almost indescribable. They chatted about the past and tried to talk cheerfully of the future, but through all their talk there was a feeling of unhappiness that a coming parting always sends before it. As they returned to the boat, Tom picked up a large shell that was beautifully colored with the tints of an opal and having the smooth face of a pearl. He gave the shell to Beatrice. "It was twirling when they reached the little landing place and walked up the box edged path to the door of Tom took Beatrice's hand and said: "I didn't tell you before, but I leave at 8 tonight. My trunk is already at the station, and I'll not see you again before train time. I—"

—here he pressed her hand tenderly. "It's the worst, I must go, and I do hope that next summer we'll repeat this happy one, although of course we'll meet before that time."

And with that he turned and left her standing there in the doorway. As she heard the dying echoes of his footsteps the great wall she stretched her arms out into the gloom of the falling twilight and whispered, "Oh, Tom, dear, I can't bear to have you go away!"

"This penholder," wrote Beatrice to Tom just before the great day of holly and good will, "was a piece of the shell that you picked up on the beach that day when you told me so suddenly that you were going away. I trust and know that you will value it for its pleasant associations. I am going to Omaha soon to be bridesmaid for my dearest friend, Ethel Stoddard, and of course will expect you to call on me, you wretched, neglectful man! Please don't give this penholder to your best girl."

New Year's had passed when Beatrice arrived at Omaha. Ethel was to be married the first week in February. There was a deal of hurrying and fussing when Beatrice greeted her friend, and the house was atmosphere with the general air of unrest that invariably precedes a marriage ceremony. Ethel's letters to Beatrice had been brief and commonplace, and the name of the bridegroom had not been mentioned. He was always "dear boy" and "my sweetheart" in Ethel's letters. So the very day that Beatrice arrived there were loads of secrets to divulge and gossip unmeasurable to be told.

"Oh, the queerest thing happened," Ethel bubbled almost before Beatrice had removed her hat. "Some girl sent the dear boy the very sweetest Christmas present you ever saw, and what did the silly do but bring it right to me! He said, 'so, that's the best thing he's ever had, rather in love with him; but, you know, he doesn't care a row of pins for her, and—oh, yes, here it is. Isn't it lovely?'"

And Ethel held up a little shell penholder. "It certainly is very sweet and pretty," said Beatrice, with calm dignity, as she realized that the "dear boy" was the dear Tom who for three years had been the hero of her thoughts, the object of her faithful affection.

"His name is Tom Darrow, dear," Ethel continued, not noticing her friend's pale face. "And we're deeply in love—make perfect nineties of ourselves, you know. Tom's such a spoon."

"I wish you both much joy and happiness," said Beatrice. "I happen to know Tom Darrow. He will no doubt make a model husband."—Chicago News.

A MARTYR.

Of the Modern Type, but None the Less a Real Hero.

"I am extremely tired of all this wot about the howlism of the old martyrs, doncher know," said Percy Paddelford, the proper young man, to Daniel Maginnis, the horse doctor.

"Don't take any stock in the old fellows, hey? You're not betting on the old martyrs, then?" said the horse doctor, as he took another chew of tobacco.

"Now, I can't want 'em the sanction of my approval. There are mawths to day, doncher know, who are moah howle than the professional mawths that you read about in the howlid history books!"

"There he, be they?" replied the horse doctor. "Name a few of 'em."

"Young Hawold Montmowenci, who was a very deah twelend of mine—the deah boy!—Hawold Montmowenci was one of the greatest mawths this world has ever produced, 'pon my honah, he was!"

"What did he do?" asked the horse doctor, as he put his feet on the table.

"He worked for eight dollars a week, doncher know. But in spite of the extreme pwices charged for clothes, he chwished the pwaleworthy ambition of keeping himself dressed in the vewy latest fashion."

"Well, how'd he come on?" asked the horse doctor.

"Well, doncher know, he skimped himself to live on two glasswess of milk, three cwastles of brew, foah cwackers and a cigawette a day."

"Loss flesh?" asked the horse doctor.

"He kept up this thing howlically," continued the proper young man, "until he had an entail suit of clothes in the vewy newest fashion, doncher know."

"Good boy," said the horse doctor. "And then a terrible thing happened. The fashion, doncher know, changed from broad twinned hats to narrow twinned hats."

"Too bad," said the horse doctor.

"Yass. But Hawold was a howle and howle soul, and he gave up his two glasswess of milk a day and bought him a narrow twinned hat."

"Felt better then, didn't he?" asked the horse doctor.

"Yass. But then another most disastrous thing happened. The fashion, doncher know, changed from shawt tailed coats to long tailed coats, and he was in a terrible predicament once moah."

"Sorter put him in a hole again?" asked the horse doctor.

"Yass. But he was a mawth of the two howle breed, and he gave up his three cwastles of brew a day and bought him a long tailed coat in place of his shawt tailed one, doncher know."

"Noble soul!" said the horse doctor as he took another chew of tobacco.

"Hercule cwastles," said the proper young man. "But his twials and twibulations were not yet ovah. Just then the fashion changed from tight twousers to loose twousers."

"Put him in a hole again?" asked the horse doctor.

"Yass. But he was made of the true stuff. He had a gwent and howle soul, and he gave up his foah cwackers a day and bought him a pair of loose twousers."

"This fixed him all right, eh?" asked the horse doctor.

"Yass. Just then the fashion changed, doncher know, from high buttoned vests to low buttoned vests. But he was howle, and so in this dwendful and terrible extremity he gwapped at the vewy last possible wessort—the only possible wessort he had—and gave up his pwevious cwastles and bought him a low buttoned vest."

"Had a bang up suit, in the latest up to date style, then, didn't he?" asked the horse doctor.

"Yass; but, doncher know, the noble cwastles perished in the oveh of his twial. He wewly perished of starvation, but he was the best dwessed wessort. Don't twy to tell me about the old mawths! Hawold Montmowenci was the gwreatest mawth in the howlid history of weworded time."—New York World.

He Was Sentative.

"You are an ignominious ass." "Look here, I'll not stand that. I'll see my lawyer and have him sue you for libel."

"I ought not to have used such language. Here is a quarter. Let us call it square."

"No, sir; never! You don't know me. When a man calls me ignominious ass, I never compromise under 60 cents."—Texas Siftings.

None on Hand.

"Walter," said the regular customer, "bring me a porterhouse steak and a cup of your alleged coffee."

The waiter went away and was gone a long time.

"Mister," he said, returning at last hurriedly, "we just got no ledge coffee in the house, so help me. Won't the reg'lar kind do?"—Chicago Tribune.

Preocious.

Father (showing off his baby boy to bachelor friend)—Well, what do you think of him? Fine boy, isn't he? Bachelor Friend—Yes, very fine boy, but he's bald. But then (glancing at father's bald head), children are not satisfied nowadays unless they can begin where their fathers left off.—Tit-Bits.

Got His Bearings.

The Sinner—Yes, person, I love to hear the church bells on Sunday morning. Person—Because it tells you it is time to go to church?

The Sinner—Oh, no. When I hear that bell, I know that I have about two hours more of sleep ahead of me.—Syracuse Post.

Silent Theater Parties.

Mrs. de Style—I wonder what is the best way of arranging theater parties and the supper for them?

Philosopher—Serve the supper in the box during the performance. While their mouths are full they can't talk.—New York Weekly.

All One Way.

He—Since I have been studying palmistry I have examined the hands of over 50 young ladies.

She—And what did you find out? He—That they all had negative temperaments.—Brooklyn Life.

Savage.

"What that tragedy needs," said one critic, "is more realism." "They ought to kill the actors, sure enough."—Washington Star.

Not Too Liberal.

"How many times have there been in one yard?" Tommy—Well, about 1,000 if you count all the chicken tracks in the new flower beds in our yard.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

While in Stockton, Cal., some time ago, Thos. F. Langon, of Los Banos, that state, was taken very severely with cramps and diarrhoea. He chanced to meet Mr. C. M. Carter, who was similarly afflicted. He says: "I told him of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and we went to the Holden drug store and procured a bottle of it. It gave Mr. Carter prompt relief and I can vouch for its having cured me." For sale by A. C. Ireland, Jr.

The Secret of It.

Mrs. Street—How do you manage to keep a cock? Mrs. Avenue—By not managing at all. Just let her have her own way.—Detroit Free Press.

N Society

women often feel the effect of too much gaiety—balls, theatres, and teas in rapid succession find them worn out, or "run-down" by the end of the season. They suffer from nervousness, sleeplessness and irregularities. The smile and good spirits take flight. It is time to accept the help offered in Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It's a medicine which was discovered and used by a prominent physician for many years in all cases of "female complaint" and the nervous disorders which arise from it. The "Prescription" is a powerful uterine tonic and nerve, especially adapted to woman's delicate wants for it regulates and promotes all the natural functions, builds up, invigorates and cures.

Many women suffer from nervous prostration, or exhaustion, owing to congestion or to disorder of the special functions. The waste products should be quickly got rid of, the local source of irritation relieved and the system invigorated with the "Prescription." Do not take the so-called celery compounds, and nervines which only put the nerves to sleep, but get a lasting cure with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

"FEMALE WEAKNESS."

Mrs. WILLIAM HOOVER, of Bellville, Richland Co., Ohio, writes: "I had been a great sufferer from 'female weakness.' I tried three doctors; they did me nothing. I thought I was an invalid forever. But I heard of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and then I wrote to him and he told me just how to take it. I took eight bottles. Now I feel entirely well. I could stand on my feet only a short time, and now I do all my work for my family of five."

Friend: Why do you send your husband's clothes to a tailor, when all they need is a button? Mrs. Manifold: Well the fact is, my husband married so young that he never learned to sew on buttons.

THE NEW MEXICAN.

Daily, English Weekly and Spanish Weekly editions, will be found on sale at the following newsdepots, where subscriptions may also be made:

A. C. Teichman, Cerrillos.

B. E. Newman, Albuquerque.

J. B. Link, Silver City.

J. B. Hodgen, Deming.

C. C. Miller, Hillsborough.

B. Bailey, East Las Vegas.

L. R. Allen, Las Vegas.

S. N. Felipe, Albuquerque.

Jacob Weltmer, City.

Fletcher & Arnold, Bland, N. M.

SANTA FE ROUTE

TIME TABLE.

Read down 1. Read up 2.

10:20 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar. 5:00 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar.

11:10 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar. 5:10 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar.

12:00 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar. 5:20 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar.

1:50 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar. 5:30 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar.

2:40 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar. 5:40 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar.

3:30 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar. 5:50 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar.

4:20 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar. 6:00 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar.

5:10 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar. 6:10 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar.

6:00 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar. 6:20 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar.

6:50 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar. 6:30 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar.

7:40 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar. 6:40 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar.

8:30 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar. 6:50 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar.

9:20 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar. 7:00 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar.

10:10 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar. 7:10 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar.

11:00 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar. 7:20 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar.

11:50 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar. 7:30 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar.

12:40 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar. 7:40 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar.

1:30 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar. 7:50 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar.

2:20 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar. 8:00 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar.

3:10 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar. 8:10 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar.

4:00 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar. 8:20 p.m. Santa Fe. Ar.

GEMS IN VERSE.

The Riddle of the Sphinx.

What's life? A shadow by a sunbeam shown. A may music eluding in a moan. A bitter lesson in a jesting cup. A queer conundrum—till we give it up.

And then, perchance, the truth, so long un-guessed. We all shall know or else be well at rest.

Nay, friend, such answers have the patent twist! Of youth—too oft a wanton pessimist, Who, having gulped crude wine, or rather dregs, Views life, not standing firmly on his legs.

But on his head, and so is forced to frown. Because, of course, the show looks upside down.

Yet, verily, though life's gold hath much alloy, Nor can each day be jeweled with a joy, Still the loving workman may at any rate Carve out a living cup and blithely pledge his fate.

—Henry Austin.

My Daughter's Learned to Cook.

We used to have old fashioned things, like hominy and greens; We used to have just common soup, made out of pork and beans.

But now its bouillon, consommé and things and pot from a book, And not an feu and Julienne, since my daughter's learned to cook.

We used to have a piece of beef—just ordinary meat! And pickled pigs' feet, spareribs, too, and other things to eat, While now it's fillet, and ragout, and leg of mutton braised, And macaroni au gratin, and sheep's head Hollandaise, Escallops a la Versailles—a la this and a la that.

And sweetbread a la Diessiope—it's enough to kill a cat! But while I suffer deeply I invariably look As if I were delighted 'cause my daughter's learned to cook.

We have a lot of salad things, with dressing mayonnaise, In place of oysters, Blue Points, fricassée a la maitre d'hotel, And orange roly poly, float, and peach nungue, alas, Enough to wreck a stomach that is made of much to eat.

The good old things have passed away, in silent, sad retreat, And while I never say a word and always pleasant look, You bet I've had dyspepsia since my daughter learned to cook.

—Court Challa.

Curfew Tide.

"The long day closes," The thrush sings in every tree; The shadows long and longer grow; Broad sunbeams his athwart the sea; The oxen low.

Round roof and tower the swallows slide, And slowly sinks the sun At curfew tide. When day is done.

Sweet sleep, the nightingale's fairest child, O'er all the world her pinions spreads. Each flower beneath her influence mild, Fresh fragrance sheds.

The owls, on silent wings and wide, Steal from the woodlands by one At curfew tide. When day is done.

No more the clanging rookery rings With voice of many a noisy bird. The soundly gentles drowsed, And none are heard.

With sound like whippers faintly sighed, Soft breezes through the tree tops run At curfew tide. When day is done.

So may it be when life is spent, When ne'er another sun can rise, Nor light one other joy present To dying eyes.

Then softly may the spirit glide To realms of rest, disturbed by none, At curfew tide. When day is done.

—Chambers' Journal.

An Old Fashioned Girl.

Revolts my Myrtle never chose, For comely gentleness desired. No cylinders her limbs inclose; Her simple skirt is not divided.

She neither swears nor bets nor smokes, Zola she hasn't read a word of; Nor takes delight in doubtful jokes, Like some young ladies that I've heard of.

She is not forward in her speech, Nor yet too silent to be winning; A kiss for one, a smile for each, Too frank for fear, too pure for sinning.

Is she not overdone, and yet— Is always trim and neat and tidy— Thanks to her mother, pretty pet, For she was eight months old last Friday.

—St. James Budget.

The Good of Today.

Of better days that mortals sing, When we were happy as the spring; When none knew want or discontent; No back by selfishness was bent;

When hearts were pure and heads were bent; When not a grumbler could be found. If folk were wiser, better then, Pray tell us where it was and when.

For brighter days let mortals sing, And hope for fortune by and by— Prosperity to all the land, With plenty strewn on every hand.

When all men shall be wise and good, Bound in one grand brotherhood— But point out now some of the men Who are to be contented then.

'Tis in the future or in the past Ambitious man must live at last. He looks behind or hopes before, Despairing all his present store, Forgetful all blessings of today And follows fancy far away.

What man has not his magnificence, And pleasure with possession dies.

—Light of Asia.

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

RAILROAD.

(Western Division.)

(J. W. Reinhardt, John J. McCook, Joseph C. Wilson, Receivers.)

TIME TABLE NO. 39.

In Effect Sunday, November 4, 1894.</

The Daily New Mexican

THURSDAY, MAY 2.

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.

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—Fifty cents per line each insertion. Reading 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 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.									
NATIONAL BUREAU OF OBSERVATION.									
Santa Fe, N. M., May 1, 1905.									
Time of day.	Temperature.	Relative humidity.	Direction of wind.	Force of wind.	State of sky.	Amount of precipitation.	Direction of surface current.	Force of surface current.	Direction of bottom current.
6:00 a. m.	53	75	NW	0	Clear				
9:00 a. m.	57	75	NW	0	Clear				
12:00 m.	63	75	NW	0	Clear				
3:00 p. m.	68	75	NW	0	Clear				
6:00 p. m.	63	75	NW	0	Clear				
9:00 p. m.	57	75	NW	0	Clear				
Maximum temperature.	68								
Minimum temperature.	53								
Total precipitation.									
H. B. HENNEY, Observer.									

H. B. Cartwright & Bro

DEALERS IN
Groceries,
Feed and
Produce.
FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES

Confectionery--Nuts.

AGENCY FOR—
Best Drop Canned Goods
Patent Imperial Flour
Chase-Sanborn'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 the city, N. E. Corner of Plaza.

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

SOCIETIES.

A. F. & A. M.
Montezuma Lodge, No. 1, meets on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock, in the Masonic hall, in the Kahn block, San Francisco St. Visiting brethren are fraternally invited.
W. S. HARRISON, W. M.
F. S. DAVIS, Sec.

Milk Punch 10 cts a glass at the Colorado saloon.

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

Rooms and Board.
Pleasant sunny rooms vacant at the Smith house, west of the federal building. Apply to Miss Gulliford.

John McCullough Havana cigars at Colorado saloon.

Henry Krick

SOLE AGENT FOR

LEMP'S ST. LOUIS BEER.

The trade supplied from one bottle to a carload. Mail orders promptly filled.

Guadalupe St. Santa Fe.

SANTA FE HONORED.

Department Encampment of the G. A. R. Will Be Attended by National Officials—Give the Veterans a Royal Welcome—Program and Decorations.

Commander-in-Chief Thomas G. Lawler and Adjutant General C. C. Jones will arrive in Santa Fe from Denver over the broad gauge at 8:20 to-night, to attend the G. A. R. encampment of the department of New Mexico, which opens tomorrow and continues in session during Saturday. The following committee of Grand Army officers will meet the distinguished visitors at the train and escort them to department headquarters at the Exchange hotel:
Col. George W. Knebel, department commander; Capt. Henry M. Davis, assistant adjutant general; Col. E. H. Bergmann, assistant quartermaster general; Col. W. S. Fletcher, assistant inspector general; Gov. E. S. Stover, judge advocate; Judge Francis Downs, post commander; Capt. Smith H. Simpson, delegate; Capt. J. R. Hudson, council of administration.

COUNCIL OF ADMINISTRATION.

The council of administration will meet in the Exchange hotel parlor at 10 o'clock tomorrow and the encampment will meet in Carleton post hall, near the capitol, at 2 p. m.

A public meeting will be held at the court house tomorrow evening at which an interesting program of patriotic speeches and songs will be presented. Governor Thornton will deliver the welcoming address.

The people generally indicate a disposition heartily to co-operate with the G. A. R. committee on decorations and the prospect is that the principal streets of the capital city will present a gala appearance. The work of decorating will begin this afternoon. Gustaf & Dolan, both formerly of Taos, declare their intention to make extraordinary efforts in the decorative line in special honor of the well known delegate from Taos, Wait and watch. Persons having flowers to spare are requested to leave them at the store of Capt. Hudson.

FEATHER BADGE SENT TO CARLETON POST.

Capt. John Ayer, superintendent of the United States National cemetery at the City of Mexico, has remembered his old friends of Carleton post, of which he is a charter member, with a very handsome Grand Army badge made of feathers. Its dimensions are sixteen by eight inches and it is mounted upon card board twenty-four by sixteen inches. It will add greatly to the numerous attractions of the post hall. The following resolution was adopted by the post last night: Resolved, That the thanks of Carleton post, G. A. R., are hereby heartily tendered to Comrade John Ayer for his beautiful present in the shape of a Grand Army badge composed of feather work. The present is especially appreciated because there are no "white feathers" shown in it.

ROUND ABOUT TOWN.

Extend a cordial greeting to the veterans of the G. A. R.

Decorate your business houses and give the Grand Army veterans a hearty welcome.

Marshal Gold is having the streets swept and garnished in anticipation of the G. A. R. encampment tomorrow.

The W. B. T. will hold a special meeting at Firemen's hall tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock to make arrangements for the supper and fair on the evening of May 7.

Gen. Hobart has put a delivery wagon on the streets and will daily supply the local market with fresh vegetables from his Round mountain farm, near Hobart's station, Espanola valley.

The Santa Fe Southern and D. & R. G. railroads have accorded a one and one-third rate to persons attending the G. A. R. encampment in this city from Colorado and northern New Mexico.

Jake Gabriel and Henry Winsor brought in three large golden eagles a day or so ago, one of them measuring seven feet from tip to tip of its wings. They were caught in a steel trap. Yesterday Col. Bergmann purchased two of them, the other having made good his escape.

In the case of I. N. Stone vs. John Irwin, a rule was issued on the sheriff of Santa Fe county, returnable at 9 o'clock on the morning of May 8, to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt in refusing to obey the mandate of the execution in this cause.—Albuquerque Democrat.

If there are any ten-inch trout in the Rio Santa Fe they kept themselves well under cover yesterday. Several fishermen were along the stream and the biggest catch by any one of them was fourteen trout. They are not to be found on the ripples, but in the deeper pools. The road to Monument rock is in pretty good condition. The stream is clear and the flowers beautiful.

The base ball season will be opened in Santa Fe on Sunday next on the college grounds, between the Athletics and Santa Fe, for the city championship. The boys are arranging for outside clubs to visit our city, commencing about the first Sunday in June, so will charge an admission fee of 25 cents, which will include a seat in the grand stand.

Last evening the remains of the late Dr. Osburn were reverently removed to the depot, attended by Dr. Crosson, Mr. Webber, Mr. Gulliford and Rev. F. T. Bennett, who had previously recited in the house the first part of the office according to the use of the Episcopal church in the United States. The beautiful floral tributes tendered by sympathizing Santa Fe friends have accompanied the body to its final resting place, in St. Andrews, New Brunswick.
Rev. E. E. Snider, of Fort Defiance, in charge of the Methodist Episcopal church mission at the Navajo agency, is in town to-day and is stopping at the Exchange. He came here to attend the encampment and is an enthusiastic Grand Army man. He served in the Fourth West Virginia cavalry and is a member

of Wadsworth post No. 3, of Helena, Mont. In 1893 he was assistant inspector general of the department of Montana and also served several terms as chaplain of the department.
The Santa Fe Brewing company will commence dispensing a superior quality of beer to-morrow and will be able to supply customers with this nectar for several days including Sunday and Monday.

RESOURCEFUL REGION.

Instructional Interview with Senator Curry—Farms, Cattle and Mines of Southeastern New Mexico—Railroad Prospects.

Senator George Curry, president of the territorial council and a leading citizen of southeastern New Mexico, indulged an inquisitive New Mexican scribe for a few minutes last evening. He says that the Pecos valley is rapidly settling up with a desirable class of people; that all the available land is (or soon will be) under ditch and is being rapidly improved; that all the way from Roswell to Hagerman, twenty miles, small farms are continuous; that excellent houses and barns are being put up; that there is plenty of water for all the land under ditches and that the Pecos irrigation & improvement company will at once begin work on another reservoir, which will render cultivable 100,000 acres more land. Senator G. A. Richardson has just completed an elegant six-room residence on his farm near Hagerman, and has this spring planted forty more acres of choice fruit trees. Mr. Curry says that there are no houses for rent in Roswell, and pronounces the new Pecos block, occupied by the Bank of Roswell, one of the finest buildings in the territory.

Respecting the cattle industry the senator says that the demand for both stock and beef cattle is good at good prices, but that there are as many cattle in Lincoln county as ever, only steers having been sold. Cattle are looking well in Lincoln, Chaves and Eddy counties, never wintered better. The day he left Roswell there were ten or twelve cattle buyers in town.

Continuing, he said that the New Mexican's recent interview with Deputy Sheriff Mayers did not exaggerate the mining situation at White Oaks; that all the great gold mines and mills there are working full force of men and are producing quantities of bullion; that the Old Abe is now working a larger force than before the fire in March. He adds that the gold mines at Nogal and Bonito are looking very promising and predicts a great future for that locality. Mr. Hagerman's representatives have been looking the district over and make a most favorable report.

Regarding railroad prospects Mr. Curry says: "It seems certain that the Pecos valley road will be extended at once from Roswell to Washburn, Tex., where forming a junction with the Rock Island. The permanent survey has about been completed and Smith & Thompson, the well known railroad contractors, are on the ground with their outfit ready to begin work. It is the intention to extend the line to the extensive coal fields at White Oaks and Sandoz. Mr. Hagerman is the moving spirit."

PERSONAL.

Mr. G. Hill Howard has returned to San Diego, Cal.

Don Fernando Nolas has returned to Santa Fe from Las Vegas.

Mr. and Mrs. Malloy, of Columbus, O., are health seekers at the Palace.

Mr. James E. Johnson, a well known cattle raiser from Gadsden county, is in the city.

Sheriff H. O. Bureau and ex-Representative William Martin arrived in the capital from Socorro last night.

Mrs. Lucinda Smith, mother of Mrs. Antonio Windsor, returned from Los Angeles and other California points, on Saturday.

Rev. Madden and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Franz are booked for a trip to Monument rock to-morrow.

Col. Dick Hudson, who claims to hail from the best town in New Mexico, says Grant county's mines are showing up superbly this spring.

Chas. Neustadt, formerly in business in Santa Fe, is in Albuquerque, but expects to locate in business somewhere in central New Mexico at an early date.

Messrs. O. A. Hadley and J. M. Valdez, in the city to-day, say that the recent spring rains have done much to insure a prosperous season in Mora and Colfax counties.

At the Palace: Norman L. King, R. F. Spearman, Washington; Richard Hudson, Silver City; C. Lyon, Atchison; W. E. Dame, Cerrillos; W. E. Martin, H. O. Bureau, Abrahm Abeyta, O. A. Hadley, Socorro.

At the Exchange: Fred. B. Walsh, Pueblo; A. Schurtz, El Paso; J. M. Valdez, Springer; J. P. Conner and wife, Kansas City; Jesus M. Rivera, Las Vegas; S. E. Snider, Ft. Defiance, Arizona.

The Silver City Eagle: Mrs. E. Shannon, mother of Sheriff Baylor Shannon, has arrived from Texas and will remain here for the present. She resided here for some years when O. M. Shannon, of Santa Fe, the present collector of internal revenue for this district, was a resident of Silver City.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Forty Years the Standard.

Jenks-Kent Smelter.
The Citizen says that the Jenks-Kent smelter, south of Albuquerque, is now ready to receive ore, and that Mr. Jenks has gone to the Cochiti district to make arrangements for regular shipments of ore from that district to the smelter. Charles Bonnell, receiver of the famous Washington mine in the Cochiti district, will ship a carload of second grade ore from his mine to the Albuquerque smelter next week.

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

DISTRICT COURT DOINGS.

Only Nine Jurymen So Far Secured in Chaves Case—Garcia Wants to Serve—The Socorro Term.

In the district court yesterday, one more jurymen was secured in the Chaves murder case, increasing the number to eight. Mr. W. H. Kennedy sought to be excused from further service with the finally accepted eight on the plea of sickness, but Judge Hamilton did not feel warranted in letting him off.

The sessions yesterday afternoon and this forenoon were chiefly consumed in examining Francisco Javier Garcia as to his statutory qualifications. It appears that Garcia, who lives near Espanola, was not found and summoned by the sheriff, but voluntarily appeared as a taxman and manifested a strong desire to get on the jury. The territory objected to him on the ground that his sworn tax return to Deputy Assessor Cosme Herrera showed that he was only possessed of \$170 worth of property. He admitted that he had made such a return, but pretended that he did not know he was under oath. He then claimed that he had property to the value of \$220. His case had not been passed upon by the court when a recess was taken until 2 p. m.

So far the territory has exercised four and the defense fifteen peremptory challenges.

Later—The ninth juror, Jose Bernal, was accepted this afternoon.

THE SOCORRO COURT.

The United States district court opens at Socorro on Monday. Judge Hamilton will adjourn court here on Saturday over until Tuesday and proceed to Socorro, where he will organize his court, announce the appointment of the new district clerk, which is likely to be either Mr. McCutchen or Mr. Curry, and will issue the special venire for jurors to fill out the panels. He will then return to Santa Fe and resume the hearing of the Chaves murder case, and it is probable that Judge Laughlin will carry on the Socorro court.

The Military.

The Santa Feans interested in military affairs were rather surprised yesterday when the New Mexican's Washington press dispatches announced the order detailing Gen. Wheaton to command this department at Denver and Gen. Bliss to succeed Gen. Wheaton at San Antonio. Many counted on either Gens. Otis or Bliss getting the Denver appointment. Gen. Bliss will be succeeded at Fort Bayard by Col. Kent, of San Antonio, Texas.

LITTELL'S PROMOTION.

The following was received by the New Mexican this morning:
HEADQUARTERS 10TH U. S. INFANTRY.
Fort Reno, O. T., April 28, 1895.
Order No. 27.

It is with both pleasure and regret that the regimental commander announces to the 10th infantry the promotion of its adjutant to a captaincy in the quartermaster's department. The satisfaction that is felt at the promotion of so worthy an officer is dimmed somewhat by the knowledge that Captain I. W. Littell will cease to belong to the regiment that has known him so long as the honorable and ever courteous custodian of its records.

The 10th infantry parts with Captain Littell feeling that honor has been worthily bestowed and with kindly wishes for his success in his new corps.

First Lieutenant C. J. T. Clarke, 10th infantry, is hereby temporarily appointed acting regimental adjutant; he will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

E. P. FRANKSON,
Colonel 10th Infantry, Comd'g. Regt.
Official: C. J. T. CLARKE,
1st Lieutenant 10th Infantry, Act. Adjt.

The Pen Board.

The penitentiary board is in session at the institution to-day. There are present Commissioners O. A. Hadley, of Watrous; J. M. Valdez, of Springer; W. E. Dame, of Cerrillos; Richard Hudson, of Silver City, and R. A. Baca, of San Mateo; absent Commissioner Young, of Taos.

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Returned From a Surveying Trip.

Mr. Sherrard Coleman returned to Santa Fe, night before last, from a five weeks' surveying trip through Dona Ana and Lincoln counties, in the course of which he traveled about 800 miles by private conveyance. He says the country through which he passed is looking first rate, although crops are a little backward; that cattle are looking unusually well and that stockmen are much encouraged by the handsome advance in prices. Nearly all of them are rounding up fat steers for the market. He reports that the cold weather, accompanied by a furious wind, about a week before the Easter storm, destroyed all the fruit except grapes at La Luz and Palmarosa. He spent a night with Lieut. Stotter at the Mesquero Indian agency and says that under the management of the lieutenant the Indians are all plowing and putting in crops and bid fair soon to become self-supporting.

Items of Interest By the Wabash Man.

Bulletin No. 4.—The real and personal property in this country is assessed at \$17,139,905.495.

The Wabash Line is the shortest between Kansas City and St. Louis. Elegant trains. Finest dining cars service. The fishermen along our coasts and in our waters, catch \$45,000,000 worth of fish every year.

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Look out for Bulletin No. 5.

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