

9-3-1898

## Santa Fe New Mexican, 09-03-1898

New Mexican Printing Company

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalrepository.unm.edu/sfnm\\_news](https://digitalrepository.unm.edu/sfnm_news)

---

### Recommended Citation

New Mexican Printing Company. "Santa Fe New Mexican, 09-03-1898." (1898). [https://digitalrepository.unm.edu/sfnm\\_news/6020](https://digitalrepository.unm.edu/sfnm_news/6020)

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the New Mexico Historical Newspapers at UNM Digital Repository. It has been accepted for inclusion in Santa Fe New Mexican, 1883-1913 by an authorized administrator of UNM Digital Repository. For more information, please contact [disc@unm.edu](mailto:disc@unm.edu).



# SANTA FE NEW MEXICAN.

VOL. 35.

SANTA FE, N. M., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1898.

NO. 146.

## THE First National Bank OF Santa Fe, N. M.

UNITED STATES DESIGNATED DEPOSITORY

R. J. PALEN - President.  
J. H. VAUGHN - Cashier

TELEPHONE 88.  
(Residence Over Store)

**Charles Wagner,**  
—DEALER IN ALL STYLES OF—  
**BURIAL CASES AND COFFINS**  
Calls will receive prompt attention day or night from  
S. B. Warner, funeral director and practical embalmer.  
Lower Frisco St - Santa Fe, N. M.

**-The Palace Hotel-**  
WM. VAUGHN, Prop.

FRANK HUDSON, Clerk.

No expense will be spared to make this famous hostelry up to date in  
all respects. Patronage solicited

**OJO CALIENTE**  
(HOT SPRINGS.)



THESE Celebrated Hot Springs are located in the midst of the Ancient  
Cliff Dwellers, twenty-five miles west of Santa Fe, and fifty miles north of  
Santa Fe, and about twelve miles from the Santa Fe and Denver  
& Rio Grande Railway, from which point a daily line of stages runs to the  
Springs. The temperature of these waters is from 90° to 125°. The gases  
are carbonic. Altitude 6,000 feet. Climate very dry and delightful the year  
round. There is now a commodious hotel for the convenience of invalids  
and tourists. These waters contain 188.3 grains of alkaline salts to the  
gallon; being the richest alkaline Hot Springs in the world. The efficacy  
of these waters has been thoroughly tested by the numerous cures at-  
tested to in the following diseases: Paralysis, Rheumatism, Neuralgia,  
Consumption, Malaria, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Syphilis and  
Maraculal Affections, Scrofula, Catarrh, La Grippe, all Female Com-  
plaints, etc., etc. Board, Lodging and Bathing, \$2.50 per day. Reduced  
rates given by the month. This resort is attractive at all seasons and is  
open all winter. Passengers for Ojo Caliente can leave Santa Fe at 10:30  
a. m. and reach Ojo Caliente at 5 p. m. the same day. Fare for the round  
trip from Santa Fe to Ojo Caliente, \$7. For further particulars address—

ANTONIO JOSEPH, Prop.,  
Ojo Caliente, Taos County New Mexico

J. G. SCHUMANN,

DEALER IN

Santa Fe - N. M.

**BOOTS,  
SHOES, and  
FINDINGS.**

WATCH WORK A SPECIALTY  
**J. R. Hudson,**  
THE PIONEER  
**MEXICAN FILIGREE JEWELER**  
—AND DEALER IN—  
Watches, Clocks, Optical Goods and Notions  
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES.  
SANTA FE NEW MEXICO

### WON'T COME HOME

First Territorial Regiment at Whip-  
ple Barracks Ordered to Ken-  
tucky--May Be Needed.

### MANY TROOPS MUSTERED OUT

Probably Few If Any More Regiments Will  
Be Relieved From Service at This Time  
—Bulletin Issued by the War  
Department.

Washington, Sept. 3.—A bulletin was  
issued by the War department today  
announcing additional regiments to be  
mustered out of service. Adjutant  
General Corbin said in all probability  
that few if any other troops would be  
ordered relieved from duty at this time.  
The bulletin is as follows: First U. S.  
volunteer infantry at Galveston, Tex.;  
9th Massachusetts infantry from Montauk  
Point to South Framingham;  
batteries B, C and D, 1st Maine artillery  
at Augusta; Companies A, B, C and D,  
2nd Washington volunteer infantry,  
Yankee barracks, Washington; Dis-  
trict Columbia infantry from Montauk  
to Armory, Washington, D. C.; 1st  
battalion of the Nevada infantry, Carson  
City, Nevada; 9th New York infantry  
from Huntsville, Ala. to Troy; 14th New  
York infantry from Huntsville, Ala. to  
Troy; 3rd New York infantry from  
Camp Meade, Middletown, Pa. to Troy;  
2nd New Jersey infantry from Jack-  
sonville, Fla. to See Girt, N. J.; 1st  
Massachusetts heavy artillery from  
Fort Pickens, Mass. to South Framing-  
ham, Mass.

In connection with the orders must-  
ering out the above named regiments,  
it is significant of the government's in-  
tention to retain many of the volunteer  
troops in the service, that orders were  
issued transferring 13 regiments from  
state camps to the various camps of  
mobilization throughout the country.  
It is understood the orders were issued  
with a view to the retention in the service,  
perhaps until next spring, of the  
organizations named in the orders.

The regiments included in the orders  
are: The 3rd Georgia, from Griffin, Ga.,  
to Jacksonville; 15th Minnesota, from  
St. Paul to Camp Meade, Middletown,  
Pa.; 4th New Jersey, from Sea Girt to  
Camp Meade; 8th infantry, (regulars)  
from Fort Thomas, Wash., to Lexington,  
Ky.; 5th Massachusetts, from South  
Framingham to Camp Meade; 35th  
Michigan, from Island Haven to  
Camp Meade; 3rd Mississippi, from  
Jackson, Miss., to Lexington;  
201st New York, from Hempstead to  
Camp Meade; 3rd North Carolina, from  
Macon to Knoxville; 4th Kentucky,  
from Lexington to Knoxville; 3rd Ala-  
bama, to Jacksonville; 3rd regiment  
United States engineers, from Jefferson  
Barracks to Lexington, and 1st terri-  
torial regiment from Tucson, A. T., to  
Lexington.

### WON'T LET MILES PARADE

The War Department Refuses Applications  
from New York and New Jersey  
for Parade Displays.

Washington, Sept. 3.—General Miles  
and army, between 4,000 and 5,000 vol-  
unteers enroute to this country from  
Puerto Rico, will not parade in New York  
or elsewhere, as a body, upon their ar-  
rival. Official announcement of this  
fact was made by the War department  
today.

The transports bearing General Miles  
and volunteers are expected to arrive  
off New York City Tuesday. It was  
suggested that the troops be ordered in-  
to camp somewhere in the vicinity of  
New York for a few days, and then  
signalize their departure for their state  
camps by a parade through New York  
City. The civil authorities in New  
York suggested that the troops be en-  
camped at Forest Park, between Brook-  
lyn and Jamaica.

Governor Voorhees, of New Jersey,  
proposed to the War department that  
the troops from Puerto Rico be  
placed at Camp See Girt, N. J., the  
state camping grounds. He was in-  
formed that it had been decided that  
the Puerto Rican troops would not be  
placed in camp at any point east, but  
be sent immediately to their state camps,  
preparatory to being mustered out of  
service.

### Caring for Sick Soldiers.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 3.—The third  
hospital train sent from this city under  
the auspices of the Medico-Chirurgical  
hospital, has arrived from Camp Meade,  
Pa., with more than 100 sick soldiers,  
this morning. Most of the men are  
suffering from typhoid fever, although  
quite a number have malarial and other  
fevers. None of the patients are be-  
lieved to be dangerously ill. Over 300  
of the sick soldiers are being cared for at  
the Medico-Chirurgical hospital.

### A Good Move.

New York, Sept. 3.—A special to the  
Tribune from Washington, says: Or-  
ders were prepared by the War depart-  
ment today for the practical abandon-  
ment of Camp Wikoff at Montauk  
Point. All the volunteer regiments now  
there will soon start for their homes  
and receive furloughs as they are  
mustered out, while most regulars, as soon  
as recuperated sufficiently, will resume  
duty at the posts which they garrisoned  
before the war began.

### MANY SOLDIERS DYING.

Eighteen Deaths at Camp Wikoff Yesterday  
—Hot Weather Increasing Death Rate  
—President Urging Action.

New York, Sept. 3.—The hot weather  
is increasing the death rate among the  
sick soldiers in the hospitals at Camp  
Wikoff to an alarming degree. Besides  
prostrations there many men who have  
not been on the sick list heretofore. There  
were 18 deaths yesterday and more have  
occurred since midnight. President  
McKinley was shocked on learning the  
terrible sufferings of the Michigan  
troops from the heat while en route  
from the camp to Long Island City by  
rail. The president urged that some-  
thing be done at once to supply the  
troops leaving camp with plenty of ice  
and wholesome rations; so their discom-  
forts while in camp may be as light as  
possible.

### Rocky Ford Burning.

Rocky Ford, Colo., Sept. 3.—Fire this  
afternoon destroyed one block, burning  
out half a dozen firms: the Postal tele-  
graph office is in ruins and the fire is  
spreading.

### REPORTED ALLIANCE DISCREDITED.

Thought the Rumor of An Understanding  
Between Great Britain and Germany  
Was Based Upon Negotiations  
Over Other Matters.

New York, Sept. 3.—A dispatch to  
the World from London says: In well  
informed quarters little credence is  
placed in the reported Anglo-German  
alliance. During the past fortnight  
the German ambassador has had almost  
daily interviews with Mr. Balfour, the  
acting foreign secretary, and the rumor  
mentioned it is conjecture, is founded  
on these visits.

It is regarded as highly probable that  
Balfour has been engaged in negotiat-  
ing an agreement for the reconstruction  
of the mixed tribunal for Egypt, whose  
existence expires by lapse of time next  
year. That Germany would demand  
some consideration for siding with Eng-  
land in the matter, and an arrangement  
is hinted at by which Delagoa bay will  
be acquired from Portugal on the under-  
standing that Germany is to obtain cer-  
tain trading facilities there. Beyond  
this there is believed to be nothing in  
the air between England and Germany  
at present. In financial circles, where  
these reports originated, the tendency  
is shown to support Portuguese stocks  
which are very firm. South African  
shares have also improved.

Another View.  
The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon  
says it is satisfied that a general Anglo-  
German agreement has been reached to  
act together in various quarters of the  
world. The paper adds that it has  
verified yesterday's information and as  
instance of when Germany's support  
will prove exceedingly useful, it points  
out that the fall of Omdurman will  
change Great Britain's positions in  
Egypt, "and in the face of the inevitable  
French and Russian resentment, Ger-  
many will be useful as an active guaran-  
tor of our permanent occupation."

### Denied in Germany.

Berlin, Sept. 3.—Officials in the Ger-  
man foreign office assert that reports of  
an offensive-defensive alliance having  
been concluded between Great Britain  
and Germany are entirely without  
foundation.

### Weekly Bank Statement.

New York, Aug. 27.—The weekly  
bank statement shows the following  
changes: Loans, decrease, \$672,173,908;  
discounts, \$82,100,000; deposits, \$148,-  
378,300; decrease, \$7,502,400; legal ten-  
ders, increase, \$34,710,200; decrease,  
\$7,845,600; circulation increase, \$14,-  
048,500; decrease, \$74,800. The banks  
now hold \$14,991,050 in excess of re-  
quirements.

### GENERAL PANDO GONE HOME.

Sailed on French Steamer—Took Large  
Sum of Money With Him—Did Not  
Trust Blanco.

New York, Sept. 3.—A dispatch to  
the Herald from Havana, via Key West  
says: Having successfully done every-  
thing in his power to convey the im-  
pression that he is sailing for Spain via  
New York, on the steamship Philadelphia,  
General Pando has sailed for his native  
land about ten hours later on the French steamer  
Norte Dame du Salut. It is said, with  
12,000,000 francs. It is not known  
whose money this was, but the sum  
may have been made up of large sub-  
scriptions from the Spanish in South  
America, Central America and Mexico,  
which reached Pando in large amounts  
during his recent visit to Mexico.

Blanco having ignored Pando's plan  
for the defense of Santiago, Pando  
probably insisted on delivering the funds  
directly in Madrid, rather than through  
Blanco.

### Coal Mine Strikers Quiet.

Pana, Ill., Sept. 3.—The strike situa-  
tion is comparatively quiet today, al-  
though there is more or less suppressed  
excitement. The miners claim that 54  
negroes at work at the Springside  
mines, supplanting the strikers, are in-  
timated, and if they had their choice,  
would leave Pana.

### RED HOT CHICAGO.

Work Stopped in the Shops—One Death  
With 40 Prostrations—Record  
Elsewhere.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Should the high  
temperature continue unbroken until  
tomorrow morning, all Chicago heat re-  
cords for duration will have been broken.  
The record to date has been five con-  
secutive days with maximum tempera-  
ture in the 90s. In many places work  
has been suspended in the shops and  
where men were obliged to labor in  
places exposed to the sun. Professor  
Cox, of the weather bureau, says the  
present hot wave covers practically the  
entire country east of the Rocky moun-  
tains, and has run as high as 102 down  
the coast, while at Huron, S. D., there  
has been three consecutive days of 100  
degree weather.

Reports of prostrations from heat for  
24 hours in Chicago showed one death;  
nine prostrations whose recovery is doubt-  
ful, and 31 less seriously overcome.

### Lots of Typhoid.

Philadelphia, Sept. 3.—The hospital  
train, which started for Camp Meade,  
Pa., last night, returned this morning  
with 40 sick soldiers. They are members  
of New York, Rhode Island, Massachusetts,  
Michigan, Indiana, West Virginia,  
Tennessee, Illinois, Ohio, and Missouri  
regiments. Nearly all are suffering  
from typhoid malarial fever, but none  
are seriously ill.

### MARKET REPORT.

New York, Sept. 3.—Money on call  
nominally at 2 @ 2 1/2 per cent. Prime  
mercantile paper, 3 1/2 @ 4 1/2. Silver,  
60 1/4; lead, \$3.90; copper, 11.  
Chicago.—Wheat, Sept., 82 1/4; Dec.,  
80 1/2 @ 81. Corn, Sept., 30 1/2 @ 30 3/4;  
Dec., 30 3/4. Oats, Sept., 19 1/2; Dec., 19 1/4  
@ 19 1/2.  
Kansas City.—Cattle, receipts, 200; un-  
changed; native steers, \$3.65 @ \$5.25;  
Texas steers, \$3.15 @ \$4.10; Texas  
cows, \$2.65 @ \$3.05; native cows and  
heifers, \$1.00 @ \$4.25; stockers and  
feeders, \$3.75 @ \$5.00; bulls, \$2.85 @  
\$3.50. Sheep, receipts, 500; strong;  
lambs, \$3.50 @ \$5.00; muttons, \$3.00 @  
\$4.35.  
Chicago.—Cattle, receipts, 300; mar-  
ket, quiet, unchanged; others, weak;  
beaves, \$4.00 @ \$5.50; cows and heif-  
ers, \$2.00 @ \$4.80; Texas steers, \$3.25  
@ \$4.05; westerns, \$3.05 @ \$4.60; stock-  
ers and feeders, \$3.10 @ \$4.50. Sheep,  
receipts, 4,000; best, steady; natives,  
\$2.80 @ \$4.65; westerns, \$3.50 @ \$4.50;  
lambs, \$3.75 @ \$6.00.

### BRITISH SUCCEED

The Combined Forces of English  
Regulars and Arabic Militia En-  
liven the Situation.

### OMDURMAN FORT DESTROYED

No Casualties Among the Anglo-Egyptian  
Troops, While Dervish Forts Are Demol-  
ished and Guns Captured—Good  
Marksmanship of the English.

London, Sept. 3.—The Evening Tele-  
gram publishes a brief dispatch saying:  
"All the forts at Omdurman have been  
destroyed. Great success; no casual-  
ties."

The war office at London, later in the  
day, received another dispatch from  
General Sir Herbert Kitchener, by way  
of Nasri, as follows:

"Owing to the weather our lines have  
been broken, and telegraphic communi-  
cation interrupted. I am sending this  
to Nasri to be forwarded. The  
march has been very favorable. Practi-  
cally none have fallen out of the ranks,  
or been invalided. During the two days  
we have driven in the Dervish cavalry  
and small parties after a slight resist-  
ence. From Rohel Royan we marched  
to Wad-El-Ghedi, thence to Sayal,  
thence to Surabat. This morning we  
reached Egha, a mile and a half south  
of Kerri, six miles from Omdurman.  
A mounted camel corps with a horse  
battery pushed forward to Korshamba,  
whereupon the entire Dervish force is  
swept from Omdurman and were clearly  
visible. I estimated his force at 3,500.  
They advanced at 11 a. m. Sindar's  
dispatch was apparently sent after receiv-  
ing Kephel's report and the telegram  
breaks off at an important point. Fur-  
ther news is awaited here with intense  
interest."

### Dervishes Advance.

The dispatch being resumed later  
says: The Dervishes advanced at 11 a.  
m., as if to attack us, to meet which,  
I disposed of our force in good open  
position, with a clear field fire. Khalifa's  
force had halted three miles to the  
southwest of our position and is now  
there, at 5 p. m.

Early this morning, according to or-  
ders, the gunboats advanced, towing a  
howitzer battery and barges in support  
of the Arabs on the right bank. The  
gunboats took up their position oppo-  
site Omdurman, while the gunboats  
bombarded the forts. They have not  
returned, but their fire partially demol-  
ished the dome over Mahdi's tomb.

### All Well.

The British war office received today  
a dispatch from Nasri, on the Nile, say-  
ing a gunboat returned there, and re-  
ported there was no casualties among  
the Anglo-Egyptian forces, that the  
right bank of the river had been cleared  
of forts; also that the forts of Tuti  
Island, opposite Omdurman, had been  
demolished and the guns captured. The  
dispatch also says the howitzer practice  
by Sirard's force was excellent.

### Mahdi's Tomb Partly Demolished.

A Cairo dispatch says that on Thurs-  
day afternoon, Sirard and General Sir  
Herbert Kitchener, advanced to within  
a mile and a half of Kerri, driving in  
the enemy's outposts, without any casu-  
alties to the Anglo-Egyptian army.  
The forces of Sirard were halted to  
await the result of the gunboat recon-  
naissance. Khalifa's force, estimated to  
number 35,000 were drawn up outside  
Omdurman. Kephel's gunboat par-  
tially destroyed the dome of the Mahdi's  
tomb in the mosque at Omdurman.

### King Oscar Will Send Delegates.

Stockholm, Sept. 3.—On the recom-  
mendation of the Swedish-Norwegian  
council, King Oscar has notified the  
czar of his acceptance of the invita-  
tion to send delegates to the peace con-  
ference.

## In Pain?

In the Back?  
Then probably the kidneys.  
In the Chest?  
Then probably the lungs.  
In the Joints?  
Then probably rheumatism.

No matter where it is, no what  
kind, you need have it no longer.  
It may be an hour, a day, or a  
year old; it must yield to

**Dr. Ayer's  
Cherry  
Pectoral  
Plaster**

Immediately after applying it you  
feel its soothing, warming, strength-  
ening power.

It quiets congestion; draws out  
inflammation.

It is a new plaster.

A new combination of new  
remedies. Made after new  
methods. Entirely unlike any  
other plaster.

The Triumph of Modern Medical  
Science.

Placed over the chest it is a  
powerful aid to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral  
in the treatment of all throat  
and lung affections.

Placed over the stomach, it stops  
nausea and vomiting; over the  
bowels, it controls cramps and colic.

Placed over the small of the back,  
it removes all congestion from the  
kidneys and greatly strengthens  
weakness.

For sale by all Druggists.  
J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

### FAVOR FORESTRY

Irrigation Congress at Cheyenne Ad-  
vises Instruction in Forestry  
at West Point.

### MUCH ELSE RECOMMENDED

A Wide and Comprehensive Scheme for Im-  
provement Covered by the Resolutions  
Adopted—Resolutions of Previous  
Congress Re-affirmed.

Cheyenne, Sept. 3.—The closing days  
of the 7th annual irrigation congress  
opened with an increased attendance,  
the California delegation which was de-  
layed by a washout, having arrived.  
The report by the committee on resolu-  
tions was presented by Judge Emery, of  
Kansas, chairman.

The resolutions are quite lengthy.  
They favor appropriations for hydro-  
graphic surveys for the measurement  
of streams and the survey of reservoir  
sites in a sum not less than \$100,000,  
strongly recommend the care of the  
forests by the secretary of the interior,  
urge the formation of a forestry bureau  
and appropriation by congress sufficient  
for its support and management, urge  
upon the states legislation to prevent  
forest fires, favor a suggestion from  
Professor Sargent, of Harvard uni-  
versity, that instructions in forestry  
may be given at West Point to prepare  
army officers for an intelligent under-  
standing of the forestry administration,  
and praises the action of Cornell  
university in inaugurating a school of  
forestry; advise creating in the de-  
partment of agriculture a bureau of  
irrigation and liberal appropri-  
ation for its support; express cordial  
approval of the irrigation investigation  
already made at agricultural experiment  
stations and recommend they give in-  
creased attention to the arid states; re-  
quest sufficient appropriations to con-  
struct the reservoir surveyed at Buttes,  
A. T., and constructing of a watershed  
reservoir near Butte, Mont.; provide for  
a committee of five to be appointed to  
present a bill to congress regulating  
and establishing uniform methods for  
appropriation and control of the waters  
of interior streams; reaffirm resolutions  
at Phoenix congress on reservoirs, the  
Lincoln congress on public ownership  
of water, the Phoenix congress on ces-  
sion public land to states under strict  
conditions insuring settlement; endorse  
the Chittenden report favoring construc-  
tion of reservoirs and the recommenda-  
tion of Elwood Mead favoring the leas-  
ing of public lands.

### Redeeming Railroad Bonds.

Washington, Sept. 3.—The secretary  
of the treasury has issued a call offering  
to redeem the balance of bonds amount-  
ing to \$14,004,500 issued to the Pacific  
railroads. Of this amount \$9,000,000  
was issued to the Central Pacific, \$3,-  
000,000 to the Union Pacific, \$1,500,000  
to the old Western Pacific. The bonds  
will be redeemed at the treasury at a  
rebate of half of 1 per cent of their face  
value during September. This is on a  
basis of two per cent per annum. These  
bonds were to mature January 1, 1899.

### Will Use Smokeless Powder.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Bids were  
opened today at the Navy department

**Las Vegas  
Steam  
Laundry.**

Leave orders at Slaughter's barber shop  
Basket leaves Tuesday and returns on  
Friday. We pay all express charges.  
G. F. AMBROSE, AGENT.

**JACOB WELTMER  
Books and Stationery**

PERIODICALS  
SCHOOL BOOKS,  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES.  
Stationery Sundries, Etc.  
Books not in stock ordered at eastern  
prices, and subscriptions received for  
all periodicals.

**THE EQUITABLE  
LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY  
OF THE UNITED STATES.**

Outstanding Assurance December 31, 1897.	\$951,165,937.00
New Assurance written in 1897.	156,955,693.00
Proposals for Assurance Examined and Declined.	24,491,973.00
Income.	48,579,369.53
Assets, December 31, 1897.	326,876,369.53
Reserve on all existing Policies (4 per cent standard) and all other liabilities.	186,333,133.20
Surplus, 4 per cent standard.	50,543,174.84
Paid Policy Holders in 1897.	21,106,314.14

**LARGEST** Most Insurance in Force.  
**STRONGEST** Largest Surplus.  
**BEST** Pays Death Claims Promptly.  
Pays Larger Dividends (\$1,000,000 more during last  
five years.) Issues Better Policies.  
**Walter N. Parkhurst, General Manager,**  
NEW MEXICO AND ARIZONA DEPARTMENT,  
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO.

Royal makes the food pure,  
wholesome and delicious.

FOR SALE BY  
**H. B. CARTWRIGHT & BROS.**

for supplying the warships with 1,000,000  
pounds of smokeless powder, a sufficient  
amount to supply at least the secondary  
batteries of all ships in the service. The  
supply will be augmented from time to  
time until within a year or two all the  
black powder will have been retired, ex-  
cept possibly some that will be retained  
for saluting purposes.

### PRESIDENTIAL PARTY AT MONTAUK.

Decided It Is Best to Get Troops Away  
from Camp Wikoff at Once—Volun-  
teers to Be Sent Home on  
Furloughs.

Montauk Point, L. I., Sept. 3.—The  
president and secretary of war arrived  
in Camp Wikoff at 8:45 a. m. Major  
General Wheeler and staff greeted the  
party on the station platform. Outside,  
a thousand troops of the 3rd cavalry  
were drawn up, and the converted yacht  
Ellean in the roadstead slowly boomed  
forth the president's salute of 21 guns.  
Shafter has a touch of the fever and  
does not feel able to move from his cot;  
besides, Shafter is still in the detention  
camp. Wheeler had arranged for an  
inspection party to go through the de-  
tention camp, past General Shafter's  
tent.

President McKinley was in camp but  
a few hours when he decided that the  
best thing to do was to get the troops  
away from Montauk Point as soon as  
possible. The volunteers will be sent  
home on furloughs.

### YELLOW FEVER IN FLORIDA.

Twenty-two Cases in the Town of Orwood  
—One Death Has Occurred.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept.—Nine cases  
of yellow fever were reported by the  
board of health today from Orwood.  
One case has developed at Waterford,  
a small village five miles east of Water-  
Valley. The board regards the situa-  
tion as rather serious. There are now  
22 cases at Orwood, one death having  
occurred.

### At the Hotels.

At the Claire: A. B. Russell and  
wife, Salt Lake City; John A. Graack,  
Davenport, Ia.

At the Bon-Ton: Alfred Jackson,  
Silverton; Manuel Lucero, San Miguel;  
Pascual Baca, Guadalupe; Juan Grifule,  
Santa Cruz; Gus Johnson, Chas. McEl-  
vahn, El Paso; John Donovan, Cerrillos;  
Mike Mulhern, Phoenix; Frank Martin,  
Madrid; C. L. Davis, Albuquerque.

At the Exchange: O. M. Tyler,  
Pueblo; Al Merritt, Georgetown, Colo.;  
N. Lawrence, Cuba, N. M.; M. F. Law-  
rence, Portland, Ore.; J. H. Haskins,  
St. Joe, Mo.; Charles G. Bennett, An-  
tonito; Mrs. Walter Tabor, Philadel-  
phia; Mrs. J. A. Pollard, Texas.

At the Palace: W. A. Waterman and  
wife, Chicago; Ned Eugene, Raton; Mrs.  
H. M. McQuiston, Rinconado; Wm. W.  
Gortner, Las Vegas; Chas. S. Onder-  
donk and family, Lamy; Tom Dough-  
erty, Mrs. Kate Dennis, Madrid; C. E.  
Newcomer, Albuquerque.

**The Exchange Hotel,**

Best Located Hotel in City.

J. T. FORSHA, Prop.

**\$1.50 PER  
DAY. \$2**

Special rates by the Week or Month  
for Table Board, with or without  
room.  
S. E. Corner of Plaza.







### To Dig the Nicaraguan Canal.

The war with Spain has demonstrated the importance of a short route between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. By digging a canal a few miles long at the Isthmus of Panama, thousands of miles of travel can be saved. At the present time ships must go around South America. A short route is always an advantage. It saves time and money. The journey from sickness to health can be quickly made at moderate cost by taking Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. While its action in disorders like constipation, biliousness, indigestion, fever and ague and general weakness is quick, still it does not force a cure. It gives that assistance in carrying off the waste matter that nature occasionally needs. It makes the sick well.

### Vindication.

Are you not ashamed to look your children in the face? Bessed the unhappy girl.

Her father bit his lip; that done, he cut loose.

I will no longer endure to be unjustly reproached; he cried. You kids got your pug noses from your mother's folks.

### A Feminine Marvel.

He—Your friend Mrs. Haskins is the most original woman I ever met.

She—Indeed? What have you discovered about her that is strikingly original?

He—Why, when she hasn't anything to say she doesn't talk.

**MAGICALLY EFFECTIVE TREATMENT FOR WEAK MEN OF ALL AGES**

**FREE TO ALL MEN**

**NO MONEY IN ADVANCE.** Wonderful application of the most reliable medicine. A world-wide reputation back of this offer. Every obstacle to happy married life removed. Full strength, development and tone given to every portion of the body. Failure impossible; see no barrier.

No. 10, D. B. scheme.

**ERIC MEDICAL CO., 61 N. GARDEN ST., BUFFALO, N. Y.**

### Turned His Back.

Landlady—That new boarder is either married or a widower.

Daughter—Why mamma, he says he's a bachelor.

Landlady—Don't you believe he is. When he opens his pocketbook to pay his board he always turns his back to me.

### Appreciative.

Don't misunderstand me, said Meandering Mike; I ain't down on work.

You don't seem to have much affection for it, replied Plodding Pete.

Yes, I have. Work is good thing. If it wasn't for work here would all these people get money to give us.

**A CRITICAL TIME**

**During the Battle of Santiago.**

**SICK OR WELL, A RUSH NIGHT AND DAY.**

**The Packers at the Battle of Santiago de Cuba were all Heroes.**

**Their Heroic Efforts in Getting Ammunitions and Rations to the Front Saved the Day.**

P. E. Butler, of pack-train No. 3, writing from Santiago de Cuba, on July 23, says: "We all had diarrhoea in more or less violent form, and when we landed we had no time to see a doctor, for it was a case of rush and rush night and day to keep the troops supplied with ammunition and rations, but thanks to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, we were able to keep at work and keep our health; in fact, I sincerely believe that at one critical time this medicine was the indirect saviour of our army, for if the packers had been unable to work there would have been no way of getting supplies to the front. There were no roads that a wagon train could use. My comrade and myself had the good fortune to lay in a supply of this medicine for our pack-train before we left Tampa, and I know in four cases it absolutely saved life."

The above letter was written to the manufacturers of this medicine, the Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa. For sale by A. C. Ireland.

**Summer Tours In Canada!!**

**THE THOUSAND ISLANDS**

**ST. LAWRENCE RIVER**

**DOWN THE HUDSON**

Before deciding on your summer holiday, you should write for the beautiful tourist folder published by the Wabash Railroad, the short line from Colorado points via Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit to all the pleasure resorts of the east and northeast. Ask your nearest Ticket Agent for rates or write to

**C. M. HAMPSON,**

**Commercial Agent,**

**Denver, Colorado.**

**Burlington**

**1900**

**We still hold the record.**

For the fastest run ever made between Chicago and Denver—18 hours and 53 minutes—over five hours better than the best time of any competing line.

The most wonderful thing about this run is that it was made without special preparation, and on less than an hour's notice.

Omaha, Chicago, Kansas City, and St. Louis are some of the cities to which the Burlington offers "record" service from Colorado points. Two trains a day from Denver—they leave at 9:15 a. m. and 9:50 p. m.

**G. W. Vallery, General Agent,**

**1039 17th St. Denver.**

### The Whirligig of Time.

Mary had a little lamb  
Its fleece was white as snow;  
And every where that Mary went  
The lamb was sure to go.  
Its fleece is still as white as snow,  
But Mary's lamb has grown;  
And now she'd rather walk three miles  
Than face that lamb alone.

### The Puritan Boy.

Minister's Wife—Tommy Crowther,  
you haven't washed your face today.  
Tommy Crowther—Taint Sunday.

### EVE.

Outside the fast closed gates of her lost home  
Lay hapless Eve,  
And in her now, unquieted agony  
She moaned: "Relieve,  
O God, this pain! Have pity on my lot!"  
The great God heeded not.

The sun shone on in heartless brilliancy.  
The weary day dragged itself slowly by,  
But in the evening—hark, a feeble cry!  
God's curse hath been forgot  
And just alarms,  
Eve glories in her lot—  
Her child is in her arms.

—Elizabeth Barrow in Godey's Magazine.

### WHY HE ENLISTED.

As the recruits commenced to scatter around in the shade the journalist and the Hancock volunteer proceeded toward the headquarters of the colonel of the regiment. After the salutations had been exchanged before the tent of the commanding officer the volunteer addressed the colonel, saying, "Cap'n, if you need any more of Hancock county boys I'll get 'em for you."

"If they're all as fine looking physical specimens as yourself," the colonel answered jovially, "I'd like to have a whole army of them. Our regiment will be filled up in a day or so, but I'll let you know in time."

After they had left the quarters of the colonel and were stretched upon the grass in the shade the newspaper man took occasion to put his favorite question, "Why do you enlist?"

Sometimes this question elicits an outburst of patriotic ardor which fills the air with stars and stripes and eagles, sometimes (most frequently) it calls forth a hard look story, which paints in glowing colors the virtues of the victim, but on this occasion the answer was merely,

"Well, I have nothing to lose." "But," protested the newspaper man, "there's no telling how long you'll have to be from home, and there's no man that will take the same interest in running your plantation that you do, for I presume you are a farmer."

"That's true, sir; that's true," was his deliberate response, "but you see things ain't just as they was. Before Mary left I took interest in everything, but now—I jes' turnt the farm over to a couple of fellows an thought I might's well to come to the front an fight for my country. I'm 34 years old, an I ain't never done nothin but farm, an I thought I'd take a little fightin in mine jes' at this stage."

Here a forced smile played over his rugged, careworn features. The correspondent wished to follow the clue just thrown out about the desertion of Mary, but didn't know just how to proceed. "Well, I don't want to discourage your patriotism," he said, "but you're giving up the peaceful leisure of rural life for the dangers and excitement of a campaign in which disease is as much to be feared as Spanish bullets."

"Stranger," said the volunteer, "that's jes' it. From the way you talk 'bout 'peaceful' leisure I see you ain't never lived in the country. Farmin's a good thing if a man's got money or don't mind workin, an I don't, but that was jes' the whole trouble. I b'ieve now when I think of it that if I had a had more time to make her happy she'd been contented to stay, but it seemed to me we was married at the busiest time of the year, an then afterward it looked like I had jes' as much to do at all times. I always had to look after the milkin at daybreak, an then besides the regular work there's enough chores and the like to keep a fellow hustlin all the time. Even on rainy days there's harness to mend an such. But, friend," and here his face brightened up until it was radiant with the recollection, "if you could have seen that little wife of mine in the dairy you'd a seen the prettiest sight you ever saw. In a little speckled calico, skinnin the milk an washin the crocks, singin the whole time, jes' as happy as a lark. She looked like a little pink rosebud. Sometimes it seemed to me she was more like an angel than a woman. But I beg your pardon, sir," he concluded, refilling his pipe, "you said you wanted to meet all the Hancock boys here, an I guess I'd better go make you 'quainted with 'em' instead of tellin you all my personal affairs, which ain't the right thing to tell to strangers."

This sudden halt in the narrative annoyed the journalist, who had interviewed woman suffragists, heard the confessions of criminals, synthesized the prayers of ministers and even invaded the sanctity of the home for the purpose of publishing to the world the secrets of private life. The story had somehow placed him in that supersympathetic condition from which tact takes flight; but, summoning the little skill which remained, he determined to make the man lay bare his heart.

"No," he said, "don't apologize for anything you say to me. I'm interested in it all. When a man is manly and patriotic, his life is always interesting to me. We all have our sorrows, and it's a relief to tell them occasionally. Did you say your wife is no longer with you?"

Stammering as this speech may seem to a mind which seeks and finds hidden motives, it was sufficient to satisfy the simple son of Hancock county, so he continued:

"Yes, sir, it's over three months since I saw her. Understand, now, I ain't blamin her at all. She was young an pretty an full of life, an so I'd jes' rather to think of it all as a big mistake. For a little time after we was married she seemed to be happy, but then I noticed that she didn't 'pear to take the same interest' in things. It was jes' after she had spent the day at Sulphur Springs with a lot of young folks. I drove her over there to a picnic one mornin an then come for her in the evenin. There were a dozen or more girls there an several young men from the cities, but there wasn't none of 'em could touch her when it comes to looks. She seemed to enjoy bein with 'em so much that I couldn't help kinder standin round an lookin on for awhile, but then

I hurried on back, for I had a lot of hoein to look after.

"Well, sir, I was the proudest man in the world when I went back there for her that night. Everybody crowded round, even the old ladies, an told me what a pretty dancer Mary was. All the young folks in the country was there, but Mary was the popular one of 'em all. They wouldn't hear of her drivin back then, but made us both come right in to supper. I didn't exactly calculate on doin this, but I did. They tried to make me dance, but I don't know how. It was the opinion of a new summer hotel, you know. A young fellow that set next to me at the table an was mighty polite in handlin me everything said he was ginter be there at the hotel for some time, that we must make 'round often. Of course I asked him to come see us too. He was a pretty glib talker. When we was leavin an tellin everybody goodby an promise to come again soon, I heard a lady from New York say to another one, 'Wouldn't she be a queen with the right trainin?' We got in the spring wagon an drove home, an she was jes' all excitement tellin me what a time they had that day an how I ought to learn to dance."

"Two days after some ladies drove round in their carriages an asked her to go to the Springs with 'em again. She said 'No,' but when she seen I was anxious to have her go she went with them. They drove back after supper, her and the two ladies an a young man, an they all told me I ought to have been there. That night she seemed kinder unres'less. She talked a heap 'bout the nice things they'd all said 'bout her at the Springs, but mostly talked 'bout how nice it would be if we could go an travel an go to New York an every where, an she said we ought to read books an the like, an that a lady there said what she needed was cultivatin."

"I didn't like this talkin 'bout her like she was a field to be plowed up, 'stead of a flower jes' to grow an bloom natural, an when I told her this she jes' laughed an slapped her hands over my mouth. She went to the Springs right regular for a time. Then she wouldn't go no more. Somebody sent her some books—four or five of 'em. She commenced to read one of 'em out loud to me one night. 'Twas a nice story about some rich folks, some artists, an how they was lovin each other, an the thing they went to, but while I got to likin the pesky books after awhile, I told her all the time that it was jes' stories an that there wasn't no such folks in Paris or New York or anywhere else. Since she was teachin me, a-readin out loud, I took to teachin her, tellin her what I thought 'bout the books. I told her that life was a reality an that even if there was such people they wasn't no better off than us, 'cause there's advantages an disadvantages everywhere, an it all mounts to 'bout the same an everything in its place is the best. That's the way I'd write if I wrote books."

"Maybe I was readin in them durn books 'bout the fashion an the wealthy, or maybe it was them people at the Springs put foolish notions in her head, or maybe it was jes' 'cause she come to know she was too good an pretty for a man like me, but anyhow she commenced to pine an droop like a flower that's witherin. I'd beg her to go to the Springs an enjoy herself like she was invited to do, but it wasn't no use. She wouldn't do it. After 'bout a week of this thing that same lady from New York drove up to our gate an asked Mary to come in an pay a visit to her at the Springs. She wanted her to stay as long as she would, an then Mary did agree to go an stay a week, makin the condition that I was to come to see her every day."

"It's a lonesome time I had then. I didn't go to see her but three days, an every day it seem to me I was unwell-comer before, so I thought I better not go no more an let the chile enjoy her visit. It took to me like the harder I try to please her the more things would go wrong. Wimmen folks is curious little things, stranger, an a awkward fellow like me don't know jes' how to handle 'em. I had done mortgaged my farm again an went in town an brought her silks an dresses an gloves jes' the right size, an when she see 'in she jes' cried an said I was too good to her. Then I got her a piano, but nothin would suit. This was before the war for the last time to the springs. The things is all at home now, but I never wants to see them again, an if God spares me I never will. There's nothin else to say now, but that I lef' 'cause I couldn't stan the sympathy an the talkin of the neighbors after I got this letter."

Here he paused and took from the inside pocket of his corduroy coat a square envelope addressed in a round, girlish hand. The faint odor of violet sachet which had once permeated the pages could still be detected, though mingled somewhat with the aroma of tobacco. It read:

I hope that you will understand and forgive me, Jack, although I know that God never will. I was never happy with you, and I never was able to make you happy. A noble, unselfish man like you deserves a better wife. When you get time, I will be far away. Don't try to find me, for you never can. MARY.

After the correspondent had read and returned the letter both men were silent. They watched the little knots of officers and privates talking together under the shade trees, the squads of ununiformed recruits crossing the grounds to their various commands, the amateur cooks preparing the midday meal and all of the lazy restlessness of camp life. The Hancock volunteer was the first to speak. "What peters me most in that letter," he said in a voice tremulous with suppressed emotion, "is that she says that she knows that God never will forgive her, an sure God if there is any) shouldn't be more unselfish than any of his creatures. I'd be prayin for her, an I'd be prayin for her."

"After the correspondent had read and returned the letter both men were silent. They watched the little knots of officers and privates talking together under the shade trees, the squads of ununiformed recruits crossing the grounds to their various commands, the amateur cooks preparing the midday meal and all of the lazy restlessness of camp life. The Hancock volunteer was the first to speak. "What peters me most in that letter," he said in a voice tremulous with suppressed emotion, "is that she says that she knows that God never will forgive her, an sure God if there is any) shouldn't be more unselfish than any of his creatures. I'd be prayin for her, an I'd be prayin for her."

"After the correspondent had read and returned the letter both men were silent. They watched the little knots of officers and privates talking together under the shade trees, the squads of ununiformed recruits crossing the grounds to their various commands, the amateur cooks preparing the midday meal and all of the lazy restlessness of camp life. The Hancock volunteer was the first to speak. "What peters me most in that letter," he said in a voice tremulous with suppressed emotion, "is that she says that she knows that God never will forgive her, an sure God if there is any) shouldn't be more unselfish than any of his creatures. I'd be prayin for her, an I'd be prayin for her."

"After the correspondent had read and returned the letter both men were silent. They watched the little knots of officers and privates talking together under the shade trees, the squads of ununiformed recruits crossing the grounds to their various commands, the amateur cooks preparing the midday meal and all of the lazy restlessness of camp life. The Hancock volunteer was the first to speak. "What peters me most in that letter," he said in a voice tremulous with suppressed emotion, "is that she says that she knows that God never will forgive her, an sure God if there is any) shouldn't be more unselfish than any of his creatures. I'd be prayin for her, an I'd be prayin for her."

"After the correspondent had read and returned the letter both men were silent. They watched the little knots of officers and privates talking together under the shade trees, the squads of ununiformed recruits crossing the grounds to their various commands, the amateur cooks preparing the midday meal and all of the lazy restlessness of camp life. The Hancock volunteer was the first to speak. "What peters me most in that letter," he said in a voice tremulous with suppressed emotion, "is that she says that she knows that God never will forgive her, an sure God if there is any) shouldn't be more unselfish than any of his creatures. I'd be prayin for her, an I'd be prayin for her."

"After the correspondent had read and returned the letter both men were silent. They watched the little knots of officers and privates talking together under the shade trees, the squads of ununiformed recruits crossing the grounds to their various commands, the amateur cooks preparing the midday meal and all of the lazy restlessness of camp life. The Hancock volunteer was the first to speak. "What peters me most in that letter," he said in a voice tremulous with suppressed emotion, "is that she says that she knows that God never will forgive her, an sure God if there is any) shouldn't be more unselfish than any of his creatures. I'd be prayin for her, an I'd be prayin for her."

"After the correspondent had read and returned the letter both men were silent. They watched the little knots of officers and privates talking together under the shade trees, the squads of ununiformed recruits crossing the grounds to their various commands, the amateur cooks preparing the midday meal and all of the lazy restlessness of camp life. The Hancock volunteer was the first to speak. "What peters me most in that letter," he said in a voice tremulous with suppressed emotion, "is that she says that she knows that God never will forgive her, an sure God if there is any) shouldn't be more unselfish than any of his creatures. I'd be prayin for her, an I'd be prayin for her."

"After the correspondent had read and returned the letter both men were silent. They watched the little knots of officers and privates talking together under the shade trees, the squads of ununiformed recruits crossing the grounds to their various commands, the amateur cooks preparing the midday meal and all of the lazy restlessness of camp life. The Hancock volunteer was the first to speak. "What peters me most in that letter," he said in a voice tremulous with suppressed emotion, "is that she says that she knows that God never will forgive her, an sure God if there is any) shouldn't be more unselfish than any of his creatures. I'd be prayin for her, an I'd be prayin for her."

"After the correspondent had read and returned the letter both men were silent. They watched the little knots of officers and privates talking together under the shade trees, the squads of ununiformed recruits crossing the grounds to their various commands, the amateur cooks preparing the midday meal and all of the lazy restlessness of camp life. The Hancock volunteer was the first to speak. "What peters me most in that letter," he said in a voice tremulous with suppressed emotion, "is that she says that she knows that God never will forgive her, an sure God if there is any) shouldn't be more unselfish than any of his creatures. I'd be prayin for her, an I'd be prayin for her."

"After the correspondent had read and returned the letter both men were silent. They watched the little knots of officers and privates talking together under the shade trees, the squads of ununiformed recruits crossing the grounds to their various commands, the amateur cooks preparing the midday meal and all of the lazy restlessness of camp life. The Hancock volunteer was the first to speak. "What peters me most in that letter," he said in a voice tremulous with suppressed emotion, "is that she says that she knows that God never will forgive her, an sure God if there is any) shouldn't be more unselfish than any of his creatures. I'd be prayin for her, an I'd be prayin for her."

"After the correspondent had read and returned the letter both men were silent. They watched the little knots of officers and privates talking together under the shade trees, the squads of ununiformed recruits crossing the grounds to their various commands, the amateur cooks preparing the midday meal and all of the lazy restlessness of camp life. The Hancock volunteer was the first to speak. "What peters me most in that letter," he said in a voice tremulous with suppressed emotion, "is that she says that she knows that God never will forgive her, an sure God if there is any) shouldn't be more unselfish than any of his creatures. I'd be prayin for her, an I'd be prayin for her."

"After the correspondent had read and returned the letter both men were silent. They watched the little knots of officers and privates talking together under the shade trees, the squads of ununiformed recruits crossing the grounds to their various commands, the amateur cooks preparing the midday meal and all of the lazy restlessness of camp life. The Hancock volunteer was the first to speak. "What peters me most in that letter," he said in a voice tremulous with suppressed emotion, "is that she says that she knows that God never will forgive her, an sure God if there is any) shouldn't be more unselfish than any of his creatures. I'd be prayin for her, an I'd be prayin for her."



"You Owe It to Her."

If you are the mother of a young girl who is approaching the time when girlhood merges into womanhood do not hesitate to speak freely and frankly with her about the things which most closely concern her future happiness. If she is subject to any weakness of the delicate, special organs of womanhood, make it your business to see that this is properly corrected, and that she starts upon womanhood's career with full womanly strength and capacity. She will bless you for it all her life.

"There is no need of 'examinations' and 'local applications.' Sound professional advice may be obtained free of charge, by writing to Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., whose thirty years' occupancy of this position has made him recognized among the most eminent of living specialists in the treatment of woman's diseases."

Every case submitted to him by mail receives careful consideration. Efficient and inexpensive home-treatment is prescribed whereby delicate, feminine complaints may be promptly alleviated and cured. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the only proprietary medicine in the world designed for this special purpose by a regular physician—an educated, experienced expert. Miss Cora L. Russell, of Leamont, Accomac Co., Va., in a letter to Dr. Pierce, says: "From April, 1896, until the following October, I suffered severely from painful menstruation. For about twelve hours before the appearance of the menses I would feel giddy, have a severe headache, pain in my back, in fact I felt as if every bone in my body was breaking. Nothing did me any good. I wrote to Dr. Pierce and he recommended his 'Favorite Prescription,' and after using three bottles of it I am glad to say I am cured."

Dr. R. V. Pierce, 231 N. 3rd St., Buffalo, N. Y.

### JOHNNY'S LAMENT.

Oh, everything about the house  
Is siller than a little monney,  
An stiller mopes I'm morn till night.  
Her nose is red, an she's a sight.

She goes around so softly like,  
They's a dust an cowbells on her bike.  
Wimmen jes' git in her way,  
Gee, but she makes me sassy!

An when I give her any gaff  
About a woman photograph,  
She says, 'You just mog out o' here!' An swans me one upon the ear!

Pa winks at me an me at pa,  
An then we laughs an up bobs ma.  
'Neither of you has no heart!  
An you!'—to me—"I'll make you smart!"

Oh, things is mighty slow, I vow,  
I don't git any quarters now.  
Nothin seems to come my way,  
An nary a ticket for the play.

Nothin but the postman's call  
An sister blabbin in the hall!  
Life ain't worth the livin, Lor,  
Since sister's feller went to war!

—New York Journal.

### All In a Day's Work.

Managing Editor—Is Mr. Gresham busy?

Assistant—Yes, sir; loading editorial on the conduct of the war.

"Where is Quickpen?"

"Working up a special."

"Send Lobbslinger here."

"He's at the theater."

"Hunt! Any of the local men in?"

"Only the down town police reporter. He's writing up a sand bagging affair, but he'll be through soon."

"Very well. Tell him to knock together a column criticism of the naval strategy board, showing how Admiral Sampson has prevented the dismantling of Morro Castle and the capture of Havana. Tell him to make it hot for those bunglers in Washington."—New York Weekly.

### A Fussy General.

"Old General Martinet is a crank on military clothes, isn't he?"

"Yes. The surgeon told me that the old man came to him not long ago for a little medical advice. The surgeon looked at his tongue. 'Badly coated,' he said. 'What a disgrace!' whined the old man. 'How so?' quoth the surgeon. 'Why,' said the old man, 'it's the first coat I ever had that wasn't of the extreme regulation cut!'"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### He Knew.

"Can you tell me," asked his wife scornfully after looking over the property he had just purchased, "whatever induced you to buy this place?"

"I can," he answered promptly.

"What?" she demanded.

"One of the smartest real estate agents in this part of the country."—Chicago Post.

### A Waiting Game.

Here he paused and took from the inside pocket of his corduroy coat a square envelope addressed in a round, girlish hand. The faint odor of violet sachet which had once permeated the pages could still be detected, though mingled somewhat with the aroma of tobacco. It read:

I hope that you will understand and forgive me, Jack, although I know that God never will. I was never happy with you, and I never was able to make you happy. A noble, unselfish man like you deserves a better wife. When you get time, I will be far away. Don't try to find me, for you never can. MARY.

After the correspondent had read and returned the letter both men were silent. They watched the little knots of officers and privates talking together under the shade trees, the squads of ununiformed recruits crossing the grounds to their various commands, the amateur cooks preparing the midday meal and all of the lazy restlessness of camp life. The Hancock volunteer was the first to speak. "What peters me most in that letter," he said in a voice tremulous with suppressed emotion, "is that she says that she knows that God never will forgive her, an sure God if there is any) shouldn't be more unselfish than any of his creatures. I'd be prayin for her, an I'd be prayin for her."

"After the correspondent had read and returned the letter both men were silent. They watched the little knots of officers and privates talking together under the shade trees, the squads of ununiformed recruits crossing the grounds to their various commands, the amateur cooks preparing the midday meal and all of the lazy restlessness of camp life. The Hancock volunteer was the first to speak. "What peters me most in that letter," he said in a voice tremulous with suppressed emotion, "is that she says that she knows that God never will forgive her, an sure God if there is any) shouldn't be more unselfish than any of his creatures. I'd be prayin for her, an I'd be prayin for her."

"After the correspondent had read and returned the letter both men were silent. They watched the little knots of officers and privates talking together under the shade trees, the squads of ununiformed recruits crossing the grounds to their various commands, the amateur cooks preparing the midday meal and all of the lazy restlessness of camp life. The Hancock volunteer was the first to speak. "What peters me most in that letter," he said in a voice tremulous with suppressed emotion, "is that she says that she knows that God never will forgive her, an sure God if there is any) shouldn't be more unselfish than any of his creatures. I'd be prayin for her, an I'd be prayin for her."

"After the correspondent had read and returned the letter both men were silent. They watched the little knots of officers and privates talking together under the shade trees, the squads of ununiformed recruits crossing the grounds to their various commands, the amateur cooks preparing the midday meal and all of the lazy restlessness of camp life. The Hancock volunteer was the first to speak. "What peters me most in that letter," he said in a voice tremulous with suppressed emotion, "is that she says that she knows that God never will forgive her, an sure God if there is any) shouldn't be more unselfish than any of his creatures. I'd be prayin for her, an I'd be prayin for her."

"After the correspondent had read and returned the letter both men were silent. They watched the little knots of officers and privates talking together under the shade trees, the squads of ununiformed recruits crossing the grounds to their various commands, the amateur cooks preparing the midday meal and all of the lazy restlessness of camp life. The Hancock volunteer was the first to speak. "What peters me most in that letter," he said in a voice tremulous with suppressed emotion, "is that she says that she knows that God never will forgive her, an sure God if there is any) shouldn't be more unselfish than any of his creatures. I'd be prayin for her, an I'd be prayin for her."

### HAVE YOU READ THESE BOOKS?

They are devoted to the wonderful sights and scenes, and special resorts of tourists and healthseekers, in the GREAT WEST. Though published by a Railway Company, they are literary and artistic productions designed to create among travelers a better appreciation of the attractions of our own country.

### The Santa Fe Route.

Mailed free to any address on receipt of postage, as indicated:  
"A COLORADO SUMMER," 50 pp., 41 illustrations, 3 cts.  
"THE MOUNTAIN SNAKE DANCE," 76 pp., 64 illustrations, 3 cts.  
"GRAND CANYON OF THE COLORADO RIVER," 32 pp., 13 illustrations, 2 cts.  
"HEALTH RESORTS OF NEW MEXICO," 80 pp., 31 illustrations, 2 cts.  
"LAS VEGAS HOT SPRINGS AND VICINITY," 48 pp., 39 illustrations, 2 cts.  
"TO CALIFORNIA AND BACK," 156 pp., 176 illustrations, 5 cts.

W. J. BLACK,  
G. P. A., A. T. & S. F. Ry., Topeka, Kas.

### PLEADINGS AND PRACTICE

(Forms to conform to Code)  
Pattison's Forms of Pleading, under the Missouri Code, have been placed with the New Mexican Printing Co. for sale.

A complete and comprehensive book of forms, adopted to the new Code of Civil Procedure now in effect in New Mexico.

Part I. Ordinary Proceedings in Courts of Record. Part II. Attachment; Certiorari; Garnishment; Habeas Corpus; Injunction; Mandamus; Mechanics' Lien; Prohibition; Quo Warranto and Replevin. Part III. Miscellaneous. Covering Advertisements; Affidavits; Arbitration; Assignments; Depositions; Naturalizations, etc., etc. Bound in full law sheep. Delivered at any postoffice in New Mexico upon receipt of publisher's price \$5.00. Purchaser's name printed on the book free of cost. Address New Mexican Printing Company, Santa Fe, N. M.

## &lt;



GOEBEL'S 1898 MODEL

## ESTATE OAK HEATERS

Are coming out in a New Dress this Winter.  
They are Beauties.

**W. H. GOEBEL**  
THE HARDWAREMAN.

**H. S. KAUNE & CO.**

DEALER IN

**Staple - and - Fancy - Groceries**

Fresh Oysters, Fish, Poultry of all Kinds  
Received Twice a Week.

The Sign of the  
**RED LIGHT**

WEST SIDE OF PLAZA.

CALLS ATTENTION TO

"OUR PLACE."

Here business is conducted on Business Principles. Here can be obtained Strictly First Class Goods in the form of Liquid Refreshments and Cigars.

**W. R. PRICE, Proprietor.**

DELIVERY MADE DAILY.

**Natural Ice**

FAMILY TRADE A SPECIALTY.

Leave Orders at Ireland's or Fischer's Drug

Store or by Telephone.

**Grant Rivenburg,**  
TELEPHONE 43.

Diamond, Opal, Turquoise  
Settings a Specialty.

Watch Repairing  
Strictly First-Class.

**S. SPITZ,**

—MANUFACTURER OF—

**MEXICAN . FILIGREE . JEWELRY**

—AND DEALER IN—

**DIAMONDS, WATCHES, SILVERWARE,  
CUT GLASS, DECORATED CHINA.**

Examine Eyes free of Charge for Prescription Lenses.

Fire Proof and  
Steam Heat.

Electric Lights, Elevator,  
Everything First-Class.

**CLAIRE HOTEL,**

SANTA FE, N. M.

The Arcade Saloon - and Only Convenient Sample  
Rooms in the City Under Same Management.

**P. S. TWELLS, Prop.**

**No. 4 Bakery.**

**H. B. CARTWRIGHT & BRO**

DEALER IN

**Groceries, Hay, Grain and  
Crockery.**

Sliced Ham	per can	25c
Deviled Ham	per can	35c
Corned Beef	per can	15c
Roast Beef	per can	15c
Tomatoes	per can	10c
Old Potatoes	per can	10c
Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee	2lb can	80c
Levering's Coffee	2 pkgs.	25c

**TELEPHONE 4**

**COAL & TRANSFER,  
LUMBER AND FEED.**

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.

**CHAS. W. DUDROW, Prop**

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. A. M. Bergere and baby daughter  
are doing nicely.

Associate Justice J. W. Crumpacker  
returned to Albuquerque last evening.

Chief Justice W. J. Mills expects to  
leave for his home at Las Vegas tonight.

Neel Fugate, a prominent merchant of  
Raton, and son of Conductor Fugate, of  
the Lamy branch, is at the Palace.

Mrs. Louis Ifford and children, of Al-  
buquerque, who have been here for the  
past two months, left this afternoon for  
their home.

Mrs. George L. Baucus and son, of  
Hermosa, will arrive here at an early  
date on a visit to Mrs. Baucus' sister,  
Mrs. Amado Chaves.

Judge S. B. Newcomb, of Las Cruces,  
who has been here all week on business  
before the Territorial Supreme court,  
returned home yesterday.

Miss Pearl Thornton, sister of Mrs. J.  
D. Hughes, who left Sunday after a  
six months' visit here, has arrived safely  
at her home in Los Angeles.

First Lieutenant Horace Weakly,  
Troop E, Roosevelt's regiment, who en-  
tered the service at Albuquerque, will  
return and settle at El Paso.

Hon. Bernard Seligman is in the east  
on business and when returning home  
will be accompanied by Mrs. Seligman,  
who will spend the winter here.

Misses Elizabeth and Florence Hughes,  
sisters of Messrs. L. A. and J. D.  
Hughes, who have been here for six  
weeks visiting, left last Monday for  
their home at Bloomington, Ind.

Mrs. H. L. Waldo and daughter, Miss  
Helen, who have been here for a month  
visiting at the Palace and visiting  
friends, leave this evening for Kansas  
City, Mo., having enjoyed their stay  
here very much.

Mr. S. Spitz, who has been in New  
England and New York during the past  
four weeks visiting relatives, will return  
home during the coming week, accom-  
panied by a niece who will remain here  
for some time for the benefit of her  
health.

Dr. D. W. Manley is in Silver City at-  
tending the sessions of the board of  
dental examiners of the territory. He  
will visit Las Cruces on business con-  
nected with the affairs of the Mary Min-  
ing & Smelting Company before return-  
ing.

Governor and Mrs. Otero, on Thurs-  
day evening, entertained at dinner  
Chief Justice Mills, Associate Justice  
McFie and Parker, Messrs. A. W.  
Thompson, of Clayton, Bergere and  
Spies.

At an entertainment given in Madrid  
last Saturday evening, by the ladies of  
that place, in aid of the erection of a  
new Catholic church, over \$100 were  
collected. The program was prepared  
and presented by local talent, and the  
affair was a decided success in every  
particular.

Miss L. M. Lamson, who arrived in  
Santa Fe last Sunday from Grand Junc-  
tion, Colo., left yesterday afternoon for  
Nambé pueblo, where she will organize  
a day school for the Indian children  
under the supervision and management  
of Agent Walpole.

Miss Henrietta Franz, of St. Louis,  
who has been in the city some time pre-  
paring for her sister, Mrs. E. A. Fiske,  
is in Las Vegas the guest of Mr. and  
Mrs. A. G. Wheeler, and will remain two  
weeks. At the end of that time she will  
return to Santa Fe.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P.  
Money entertained at dinner Governor  
Otero, Chief Justice Mills, Judge Mc-  
Fie, Judge Parker, Judge Laughlin,  
Hon. T. B. Catron, Hon. C. A. Spies,  
Mr. E. A. Fiske and Mr. A. M. Bergere.

Hon. T. N. Wilkerson, of Albuquerque,  
left this morning for Denver and  
Colorado Springs to be absent a week.  
It is understood, in addition to legal  
business requiring his presence in Den-  
ver, that a young lady, sweet, pretty and  
wealthy, is the attraction at Colorado  
springs.

Mrs. A. B. Nolan, of Washington, D.  
C., who has been here on a visit to Mrs.  
A. B. Otis, left this morning for home,  
being called there by the illness of her  
sister, Mrs. Nordstrom. Mrs. Nolan ex-  
pected to remain here longer as her  
visit was proving very agreeable, but the  
reports of illness of her sister and niece,  
Marie Nordstrom, hurried her departure.

There was a delightful gathering at  
the hospitable home of Mrs. R. H. Tay-  
lor, on the south side, Monday after-  
noon, the occasion being a birthday  
party for her daughter, Mrs. Charles  
W. Dudrow. After an amusing con-  
taining guessing knotty conundrums, each guest  
having been requested to bring three or  
more, delightful refreshments were  
served. The floral decorations and  
presents were varied and beautiful.  
Those invited were Mrs. Harroun, Mrs.  
Helen, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Gable, Mrs.  
Rivenburg, Mrs. C. L. Bishop, Mrs. E.  
J. Bishop, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Welter,  
Mrs. Hugh Wilcox, Miss Allison, Miss  
Atkinson, Miss Brengle and Miss Dis-  
sette.

The ladies' reception committee for  
the horticultural fair held a meeting at  
Mrs. Wallace's home Wednesday even-  
ing, which was presided over by Mrs.  
M. A. Otero. The ladies will divide the  
work of entertaining visitors as follows:  
On Wednesday, Mesdames A. Otero,  
Day, Thornton, Catron, Smith, Tipton,  
Palen, Sloan, Bergere, Money, Hughes;  
the Mesdames Staab, Call, Manderfield,  
Palen, Moore, Crane, Ifford and Otero.  
On Thursday, the Mesdames Prince, Wal-  
lace, Whitman, Laughlin, Fiske, Knae-  
bel, Madden, Ireland, Coleman, McFie,  
Read, W. L. Jones, Spies; the Mesdames  
Morrison, Johnson, J. Call, McKenzie,  
and E. Manderfield. On Friday, the  
Mesdames Harroun, Boyle, Warner,  
Rivenburg, Rice, Seligman, A. Chaves,  
I. Chaves, Thomas, E. Eldott, Gable, A.  
Fischer, Schock, Henderson; the Mesdames  
Sena, Feres, Atkinson, and Virginia  
Otero.

The following members of the recep-  
tion committee requested to meet at  
Tuesday evening at the residence of  
Mrs. Prince at 7 o'clock: Mesdames  
Wallace, Whitman, Laughlin, Fischer,  
Knaebel, Madden, Ireland, Coleman,  
McFie, Read, Jones, Spies; the Mesdames  
Morrison, Johnson, Call, McKenzie, and  
Manderfield.

The New York Sun in a recent issue  
contains the following concerning a  
lady, well and favorably known in this  
territory: "There are no slow coaches  
among the women of Las Cruces, N. M.  
They about run the town. Four years  
ago the Woman's Improvement Society,  
of Las Cruces, was organized, with Mrs.  
Mary S. McFie as president. Although  
the town numbered 3,000 inhabitants  
there wasn't a house in the place. The  
first thing that the women did was to  
buy one and let it for funerals at a mod-  
erate price. They didn't take any un-  
due advantage of their patrons, but all  
the same the house proved a paying in-  
vestment. They have bought ground  
for a public park, fenced it and planted  
trees and shrubbery, and are now ac-  
cumulating money to erect a town hall  
and public library building. 'Thus we  
expect to aid our husbands to improve  
and beautify our town, or probably I  
should say, do it for them,' said the  
president of the society in a recent in-

## MINOR CITY TOPICS.

Tom Dougherty and Mrs. Kate Dennis  
drove in today from Madrid.

Last night's train from the south was  
six hours late because of Arizona wash-  
outs.

Mike Mulhern, a railroad man, is in  
the city from Phoenix and registers at  
the Bon-Ton.

The Republican territorial central  
committee meets in this city on Thurs-  
day, the 5th inst.

Deputy C. E. Newcomer, of Albuquer-  
que, returned from a northern business  
trip last evening.

Conductor Hill, of the D. & R. G., has  
gone home sick to Chama, and Conductor  
G. W. Pheny takes his run.

Track Inspector John Roper, of the  
D. & R. G., went north to Alamogosa this  
morning on the line of his duty.

Baseball teams from Bisbee, Flag-  
staff and El Paso will take part in the  
territorial fair tournament at Albuquer-  
que.

Sheriff Kinsell returned on last night's  
Santa Fe train from the Caño trail and  
went north on the narrow gauge this  
morning.

U. S. weather bureau forecast for  
New Mexico: Partly cloudy weather  
tonight; threatening weather and cooler  
Sunday.

Gus Johnson and Chas. McIlvaine, two  
sheep buyers of El Paso, are in the city  
buying sheep for shipment. They stop  
at the Bon-Ton.

Those having flowers will kindly send  
them to the Horticultural hall, at 9:30  
a. m., on Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-  
day of next week.

Ducks are reported in large quantities  
at the reservoir east of this city. Quite  
a bunch was brought in town this morn-  
ing for the market.

A. B. Russell, a telegraph operator  
from Lake City, at the Claire  
with his wife, en route to Winslow, A.  
T., to act as operator there.

The position taken by the NEW MEX-  
ICAN calling for an enforcement of the  
law against carrying concealed weapons,  
is heartily upheld by citizens generally.

The board of county commissioners  
meets in special session on Tuesday, the  
6th for the purpose of appointing judges  
of registration for the forthcoming elec-  
tion.

All members of the Soldiers Aid so-  
ciety will please attend the regular  
meeting, Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock,  
as there will be election of officers and  
other important business.

Traffic between this city and Cochiti  
continues to increase. Camp and min-  
ing supplies are constantly being sent  
out from town, and the camp prospects  
are reported as better than ever before.

The vacancy in Professor Perez's band  
caused by the death of Ramon Garcia  
has been temporarily filled by a former  
member named Salcido, who will re-  
main with the organization until a per-  
manent member is secured.

Yesterday the thermometer at the  
local weather bureau registered as fol-  
lows: Maximum temperature, 79 de-  
grees at 3:30; minimum, 55 degrees  
at 6:00 a. m. The mean temperature for  
the 24 hours was 67 degrees.

Miss Gulliford's school will meet to-  
morrow on Friday, the 9th inst., at  
9 a. m., and studies will be resumed  
at 8:30 a. m. on Monday, the 12th inst.  
Miss Gulliford will be at home from 3  
to 4 p. m. to register pupils, whether day  
scholars or boarders.

The remains of the late Ramon Garcia  
were laid away this morning in the  
Rosario cemetery. The funeral was held  
from the family residence on south San  
Francisco street, where many friends  
and acquaintances viewed the body.  
One hundred people, led by the 1st reg-  
iment band, followed the hearse to the  
grave.

The sprightliness of Cano in escaping  
with both leg irons on, is giving his  
physical powers something of a recom-  
mend among admirers of athletics. The  
impression is becoming more general that  
the fellow is being concealed by friends  
in town, and is only awaiting an oppor-  
tunity to skip the country.

Private Stephen Easton, of the "Rough  
Riders," injured by the bursting of a  
shell at the fight at La Quasima, writes  
his father, H. W. Easton, from Gov-  
ernor's Island near New York, August 28,  
that he is slowly improving, is still deaf  
and dumb, however, and will go to Wash-  
ington soon for examination of his case  
by army surgeons and other experts.  
His parents in this city are greatly over-  
joyed at this good news.

Rev. Benito Sanchez, superintendent  
of Spanish Methodist missions for north-  
ern New Mexico, is in town visiting  
with his friend, Mr. Candelario. Mr.  
Sanchez reports the progress of the  
Evangelical faith as progressing very  
favorably in his superintendency. He  
attended a Methodist camp meeting at  
Taos recently where some 14 people  
were converted.

Don Pascual Baca, a well known and  
respected citizen of Anton Chico, is here  
on business. Mr. Baca is of the opin-  
ion that Guadalupe county will likely  
give a fair Republican majority at the  
coming election, but is none too sure of  
the condition of affairs in San Miguel  
county, believing that the Republicans  
will have to make a strong and aggres-  
sive campaign to carry the latter county.

F. M. McMahon and J. F. Joss, sheep  
feeders from northeastern Kansas, who  
have been here for several days looking  
after feeding sheep will return home to-  
day. These parties had intended buying  
quite extensively, but owing to the high  
prices held on sheep they have only  
bought 2,500 head. They claim the  
range price is not low enough to make it  
profitable to feed for eastern markets.

**Church Announcements.**  
Rev. Father P. Palmer, assistant priest of  
St. P. Gilbert, will visit Cerrillos and  
Madrid tomorrow.

At the Cathedral tomorrow, Sept. 4, the  
1st Sunday after Pentecost. First mass at  
8 a. m.; second mass at 10 a. m.; third  
mass at 12:30 p. m.; sermon in English; fourth  
mass at 3:30 p. m.; sermon in Spanish; ves-  
pers and benediction at 6:30 p. m.

At the Episcopal church of the Holy Faith,  
divine service as usual at 11 o'clock tomor-  
row, the 12th Sunday after Trinity, with  
morning prayer and holy communion. The  
seats in this church are free to all who de-  
sire to worship in it. Sunday school at 10  
o'clock.

Services at the Presbyterian church to-  
morrow, Sept. 4, at 11 a. m., preaching by  
the pastor; at 8:30 Sunday school; at 10  
o'clock Christian Endeavor so-  
ciety; no other services. Strangers,  
visitors, friends welcomed. W. Hayes Moore,  
pastor.

At the Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe,  
tomorrow, 14th Sunday after Pentecost, there  
will be services as follows: First mass at  
8 a. m.; second mass at 10 a. m.; third  
mass at 12:30 p. m.; sermon in English; at 2 p. m.  
the Epworth League at 7 p. m.; at 8 o'clock p.  
m. During the week mass at 6 a. m. P.  
Gilbertson.

Services at the St. John's M. E. church will  
be as follows: From 10 to 11 a. m., Sun-  
day school; regular preaching services at  
11 a. m.; a. m. sermon by the pastor;  
at 2 p. m. Epworth League; at 7 p. m. the  
Epworth League at 7 p. m.; at 8 o'clock p.  
m. During the week mass at 6 a. m. P.  
Gilbertson.

For Rent.  
The store room recently occupied by  
Blain Bros. Will be fixed to suit. In-  
quire of F. B. Delgado.

## MINOR CITY TOPICS.

Tom Dougherty and Mrs. Kate Dennis  
drove in today from Madrid.

Last night's train from the south was  
six hours late because of Arizona wash-  
outs.

Mike Mulhern, a railroad man, is in  
the city from Phoenix and registers at  
the Bon-Ton.

The Republican territorial central  
committee meets in this city on Thurs-  
day, the 5th inst.

Deputy C. E. Newcomer, of Albuquer-  
que, returned from a northern business  
trip last evening.

Conductor Hill, of the D. & R. G., has  
gone home sick to Chama, and Conductor  
G. W. Pheny takes his run.

Track Inspector John Roper, of the  
D. & R. G., went north to Alamogosa this  
morning on the line of his duty.

Baseball teams from Bisbee, Flag-  
staff and El Paso will take part in the  
territorial fair tournament at Albuquer-  
que.

Sheriff Kinsell returned on last night's  
Santa Fe train from the Caño trail and  
went north on the narrow gauge this  
morning.

U. S. weather bureau forecast for  
New Mexico: Partly cloudy weather  
tonight; threatening weather and cooler  
Sunday.

Gus Johnson and Chas. McIlvaine, two  
sheep buyers of El Paso, are in the city  
buying sheep for shipment. They stop  
at the Bon-Ton.

Those having flowers will kindly send  
them to the Horticultural hall, at 9:30  
a. m., on Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-  
day of next week.

Ducks are reported in large quantities  
at the reservoir east of this city. Quite  
a bunch was brought in town this morn-  
ing for the market.

A. B. Russell, a telegraph operator  
from Lake City, at the Claire  
with his wife, en route to Winslow, A.  
T., to act as operator there.

The position taken by the NEW MEX-  
ICAN calling for an enforcement of the  
law against carrying concealed weapons,  
is heartily upheld by citizens generally.

The board of county commissioners  
meets in special session on Tuesday, the  
6th for the purpose of appointing judges  
of registration for the forthcoming elec-  
tion.

All members of the Soldiers Aid so-  
ciety will please attend the regular  
meeting, Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock,  
as there will be election of officers and  
other important business.

Traffic between this city and Cochiti  
continues to increase. Camp and min-  
ing supplies are constantly being sent  
out from town, and the camp prospects  
are reported as better than ever before.

The vacancy in Professor Perez's band  
caused by the death of Ramon Garcia  
has been temporarily filled by a former  
member named Salcido, who will re-  
main with the organization until a per-  
manent member is secured.

Yesterday the thermometer at the  
local weather bureau registered as fol-  
lows: Maximum temperature, 79 de-  
grees at 3:30; minimum, 55 degrees  
at 6:00 a. m. The mean temperature for  
the 24 hours was 67 degrees.

Miss Gulliford's school will meet to-  
morrow on Friday, the 9th inst., at  
9 a. m., and studies will be resumed  
at 8:30 a. m. on Monday, the 12th inst.  
Miss Gulliford will be at home from 3  
to 4 p. m. to register pupils, whether day  
scholars or boarders.

The remains of the late Ramon Garcia  
were laid away this morning in the  
Rosario cemetery. The funeral was held  
from the family residence on south San  
Francisco street, where many friends  
and acquaintances viewed the body.  
One hundred people, led by the 1st reg-  
iment band, followed the hearse to the  
grave.

The sprightliness of Cano in escaping  
with both leg irons on, is giving his  
physical powers something of a recom-  
mend among admirers of athletics. The  
impression is becoming more general that  
the fellow is being concealed by friends  
in town, and is only awaiting an oppor-  
tunity to skip the country.

Private Stephen Easton, of the "Rough  
Riders," injured by the bursting of a  
shell at the fight at La Quasima, writes  
his father, H. W. Easton, from Gov-  
ernor's Island near New York, August 28,  
that he is slowly improving, is still deaf  
and dumb, however, and will go to Wash-  
ington soon for examination of his case  
by army surgeons and other experts.  
His parents in this city are greatly over-  
joyed at this good news.

Rev. Benito Sanchez, superintendent  
of Spanish Methodist missions for north-  
ern New Mexico, is in town visiting  
with his friend, Mr. Candelario. Mr.  
Sanchez reports the progress of the  
Evangelical faith as progressing very  
favorably in his superintendency. He  
attended a Methodist camp meeting at  
Taos recently where some 14 people  
were converted.

Don Pascual Baca, a well known and  
respected citizen of Anton Chico, is here  
on business. Mr. Baca is of the opin-  
ion that Guadalupe county will likely  
give a fair Republican majority at the  
coming election, but is none too sure of  
the condition of affairs in San Miguel  
county, believing that the Republicans  
will have to make a strong and aggres-  
sive campaign to carry the latter county.

F. M. McMahon and J. F. Joss, sheep  
feeders from northeastern Kansas, who  
have been here for several days looking  
after feeding sheep will return home to-  
day. These parties had intended buying  
quite extensively, but owing to the high  
prices held on sheep they have only  
bought 2,500 head. They claim the  
range price is not low enough to make it  
profitable to feed for eastern markets.

**Church Announcements.**  
Rev. Father P. Palmer, assistant priest of  
St. P. Gilbert, will visit Cerrillos and  
Madrid tomorrow.

At the Cathedral tomorrow, Sept. 4, the  
1st Sunday after Pentecost. First mass at  
8 a. m.; second mass at 10 a. m.; third  
mass at 12:30 p. m.; sermon in English; fourth  
mass at 3:30 p. m.; sermon in Spanish; ves-  
pers and benediction at 6:30 p. m.

At the Episcopal church of the Holy Faith,  
divine service as usual at 11 o'clock tomor-  
row, the 12th Sunday after Trinity, with  
morning prayer and holy communion. The  
seats in this church are free to all who de-  
sire to worship in it. Sunday school at 10  
o'clock.

Services at the Presbyterian church to-  
morrow, Sept. 4, at 11 a. m., preaching by  
the pastor; at 8:30 Sunday school; at 10  
o'clock Christian Endeavor so-  
ciety; no other services. Strangers,  
visitors, friends welcomed. W. Hayes Moore,  
pastor.

At the Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe,  
tomorrow, 14th Sunday after Pentecost, there  
will be services as follows: First mass at  
8 a. m.; second mass at 10 a. m.; third  
mass at 12:30 p. m.; sermon in English; at 2 p. m.  
the Epworth League at 7 p. m.; at 8 o'clock p.  
m. During the week mass at 6 a. m. P.  
Gilbertson.

Services at the St. John's M. E. church will  
be as follows: From 10 to 11 a. m., Sun-  
day school; regular preaching services at  
11 a. m.; a. m. sermon by the pastor;  
at 2 p. m. Epworth League; at 7 p. m. the  
Epworth League at 7 p. m.; at 8 o'clock p.  
m. During the week mass at 6 a. m. P.  
Gilbertson.

For Rent.  
The store room recently occupied by  
Blain Bros. Will be fixed to suit. In-  
quire of F. B. Delgado.

## SUCCESSFUL MINING PROPERTIES.

Claims Owned by the Philadelphia Mining  
& Milling Company Showing Up Well

—93 Per Cent of Values Saved  
by Cyanide Process.

Hon. G. W. Delamater, manager of the  
Philadelphia Mining & Milling Com-  
pany's property at Andrews, in Sierra  
county, spent the day in Santa Fe on  
business connected with his company.  
Mr. Delamater has been in Sierra county  
since last April, going there from  
Pittsburg, Pa., and expresses himself  
as very much pleased with southern New  
Mexico.

In regard to the properties controlled  
by his company at Andrews, Mr. Dele-  
mater is enthusiastic. The cyanide  
works recently finished, have proved to  
be a complete success, the process sav-  
ing an average of 93 per cent of the  
values. The mill, which was closed down  
about a month ago, after a test run,  
will be started again in about two  
weeks, and will continue to work for  
an indefinite time, as an abundance of  
ore for the purpose has been accumu-  
lated.

The ores in the mines owned by the  
company are handled in two ways. The  
high grade stuff, running from \$75 to  
\$100 per ton, is shipped to different  
smelters, as it is a fine fluting ore, the  
lower grades are treated in the  
cyanide plant at the mines. The Hills-  
boro mining district has attracted much  
attention in the past, and the success of  
the Philadelphia Mining & Milling Com-  
pany, in developing its properties and  
saving the values, will add much to  
the reputation of the mines of Sierra  
county.

New line of stamped linens at Miss  
Mugler's.

The Jake Levy Tailoring Company  
has received its new line of fall and  
winter clothing samples and can show  
the public a nobbler, cheaper line than  
have ever been brought to the city be-  
fore. A perfect fit guaranteed.

**Fine Havanas.**  
Finest line of Havana cigars at  
Scheuch's.

**Normal School.**  
The normal school of Rio Arriba coun-  
ty will open in Tierra Amarilla, N. M.,  
on the 3d of October, 1898, in the court-  
house, with Professor Francisco P. Cha-  
ves as instructor.

ANTONIO D. VARGAS,  
Supt. of Schools.

If you want a cheap camera, call at  
Fischer & Co's.

"Green Chili Con Carne."  
You can get a fine dish of green chili  
at the Bon Ton.