

8-22-1912

The New Mexican Review, 08-22-1912

New Mexican Printing Co.

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalrepository.unm.edu/sfnm_news

Recommended Citation

New Mexican Printing Co.. "The New Mexican Review, 08-22-1912." (1912). https://digitalrepository.unm.edu/sfnm_news/8076

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.

SEC. ROMERO IS
CONFIRMED BY
SENATE

MUCH CHARGED NEW MEXICO RESIDENT WILL NOW TAKE CHARGE OF U. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE GIVEN HIM BY TAFT AND OLD GUARD IN STATE.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—After more than two hours of executive session the senate today again confirmed President Taft's nomination of Secundino Romero as United States marshal for New Mexico.

After once confirming Romero, the senate had reconsidered the action because of charges against him. The senate went into executive session today almost immediately after assembling. The nomination of Secundino Romero to be United States marshal of New Mexico, once confirmed and confirmation later withdrawn, was considered.

Many charges had been filed against Romero. The vote on the confirmation of Secundino Romero was 39 to 15. The nomination of Judge Sloan of Arizona, also under fire, was not discussed.

TAFT MEN ENJOIN
ROOSEVELT MEN
A SECOND TIME

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 21.—A second injunction suit to prohibit the names of the eight Roosevelt presidential electors being put on the general election ballot in Kansas, was filed before Judge Smith McPherson of the United States court at Red Oaks, Iowa, today. A temporary restraining order was granted and Charles Sessions, secretary of state, was notified by telegraph not to make any move until the injunction had been heard.

Mr. Hite, chief of the Taft attorneys, went to Red Oaks early today and asked for an entirely new injunction directed solely against Secretary Sessions. The same allegations of fraud, misrepresentation and disfranchisement are set up in the new suit and the order of Judge McPherson simply prohibits the secretary of state from issuing any certificates of nomination to the Kansas county clerk.

The first suit was brought to stop the state canvassing board from issuing any certificates to the secretary of state that the eight Roosevelt men had been nominated. But the certificates already had been issued and the restraining order would have had no effect although the attorney general advised the secretary of state to obey it until the hearing before Judge Sanborn at Denver September 2.

Judge Smith McPherson sent a personal telegram today advising the secretary of state not to act until the final injunction hearing.

LITTLE INTEREST IN
PRIMARIES IN WYOMING.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 20.—Wyoming is having its first state-wide primary today. Interest is generally apathetic, as there is but little contest for offices within the parties.

In several counties there is evidence of voters dissatisfied with their own party candidates, inserting the names of the candidates named in the other party ballot.

The republicans have united upon the re-nomination of United States Senator F. R. Warren and Congressman F. W. Mondell. The democrats have united upon J. B. Kendrick for United States Senator and T. P. Fahy, and J. J. Spriggs are rival democratic candidates for congress.

Fahy is editor of the Wyoming Labor Journal and his friends expect to secure his nomination by a fusion of democratic and labor strength.

SHELDON TO HANDLE
THE G. O. P. COIN.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—George R. Sheldon, treasurer of the republican national committee in 1908, has been selected as treasurer of the committee for the present campaign. Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the republican committee, today made the announcement.

ALBUQUERQUE YOUNG
FOLKS HAVE ELOPED.

Mother of Girl Swears Out War-rant for Man Asserting Daughter is Only Seventeen—They Are Expected Tonight.

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 19.—F. Donohue, a member of the city fire department is charged in a warrant issued on complaint of Mrs. Ruggles of this city, with having induced a minor to leave home, because last night he and Irene Ruggles, a pretty girl of this city, left for parts unknown with the avowed intention of getting married.

The mother asserts that her daughter is only seventeen years of age and that she was induced to leave home by Donohue. She says she will prosecute Donohue. The couple are expected to return to the city tonight and man and wife.

CURRY RESIGNS
BIG COMMITTEE

CONGRESSMAN FROM NEW MEXICO IS FOR ROOSEVELT AND INFORMS MR. HILLES HE WILL NOT SUPPORT TAFT

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—After a short conference with President Taft early today Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the republican national committee, went to the capitol to begin an all day series of conferences with republican members of congress. There was no set meeting but members came and went having short talks with the national chairman. All republicans in congress were invited though it was said some of the progressive republicans of the house had announced their intention of not going.

Among the first was Representative George Curry of New Mexico. He came to hand his resignation as a member of the republican congressional committee to Rev. Moore of Pennsylvania, who was calling on Mr. Hilles. Mr. Curry recently declared for Colonel Roosevelt.

BOOZE OR NOT
IS THE QUESTION
IN EDDY COUNTY

Carlsbad, N. M., Aug. 21.—It has rained nearly every day for a week and every one is happy except the alfalfa farmer with a lot of hay down. The rain has been general through the county and is making splendid grass on the range and corn and cotton on the farms in the valley. It has been dry for six weeks and the stock men began to worry about winter feed.

The heaviest part of the peach crop has gone to market, one or two cars remaining to go out. But there will be peaches to ship by express for at least a month yet.

The third week of the Eddy county teachers' institute opened this morning with a much increased attendance. It is likely that the attendance will reach a hundred the closing weeks of the institute. The institute was visited last week by State Superintendent Alvan N. White, Dr. Boyd of the State University, Dr. Light of the Normal at Silver City, and Dr. Roberts of the Normal at Las Vegas.

The saloon situation is still acute in Eddy county. Upon the request of District Attorney K. K. Scott the county commissioners appointed L. A. Swartz to take a census of Knowles, Magdalena, Loving, and San Juan to see if these places had the required population of one hundred people. Mr. Swartz is now at work. The people of San Jose, however, are not waiting for relief from the outside, but have taken the matter in their own hands and petitioned the city of Carlsbad to be taken into town. The council accepted the petition and will call an election to annex San Jose. This will close up the saloon in San Jose.

MCNAMARA FAMILY
IS REUNITED AGAIN
AFTER A LONG CHASE.

Husband Who Caused Arrest of Chauffeur and Housekeeper Says Woman Will Never Darken Doors of His Home Again.

San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 21.—"We are all together again and are all happy," is the way Nicholas J. McNamara, the San Mateo banker, sums up the result of his chase across the continent and back for his wife, their two small sons, and his automobile.

After a series of domestic disagreements, Mrs. McNamara left her home with her two youngest children, in the company of Mrs. Cora D. Perkins, her housekeeper, and Fred Patterson, the chauffeur.

The husband's only clue to their path was a stream of returning checks on Mrs. McNamara's bank account. With the aid of the police he caught them in New York, just as they were to sail for Europe.

The San Francisco grand jury found an indictment against Mrs. Perkins and Patterson, charging larceny of the automobile, and they were brought back to San Francisco. In the meantime, McNamara had hurried to New York, missed his wife there and followed her to their home.

Today they are reunited. "There is not going to be any trouble," says McNamara. "Mrs. Perkins will never darken the door of our home again."

YOUNG DANCERS PAY
HANDSOME REVENUE.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 20.—One hundred dollars a day gleaned from the pockets of young men who like to spin their girls over a waxed floor in waltzes, and two steps, has shown the Cleveland city authorities a way to increase municipal receipts and the present one dance hall conducted by the city is soon to be one among many.

The dances cost but three cents each and it has surprised officials to find that there is so large a daily net profit as \$100. It is said the expense of the entire park system can be defrayed through municipal dance halls.

ROOSEVELT CARRIES
KANSAS EASILY.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 19.—Of a fiscal count of Kansas' primary today gives Roosevelt electors thirty-three to thirty-seven thousand over Taft.

THE ROMERO FAMILY HAS
BEEN WELL CARED FOR BY
OLD GUARD AT ALL TIMES

THERE HAS SCARCELY BEEN YEAR IN RECENT DECADES WHEN SOME MEMBER OF INTERESTING OUTFIT HAS NOT HAD HAND IN THE PUBLIC PORK BARREL—SAN MIGUEL COUNTY HAS BEEN LONG SUFFERING.

GOVERNMENT OF THE ROMEROS FOR
THE ROMEROS AND BY THE ROMEROS

Fast Las Vegas, N. M., Aug. 21.—The confirmation of Secundino Romero by the senate yesterday to be U. S. marshal for New Mexico adds but another fat office to the long list of pork barrel jobs that the Romero family has fallen heir to at the hands of the Old Guard republican machine.

San Miguel county in the main, has furnished most of the Romero jobs until it came to be almost a case of "a government of the Romeros, for the Romeros and by the Romeros," so far as this section was concerned.

It is surprising when the long list of profitable jobs held by the Romero family between 1885 and the present time is compiled. In fact it becomes amazing when the estimated revenues from public office to the Romero family is computed. In all, it is conservatively stated here that the Romero family has secured something like \$75,000 in salaries, fees and emoluments of various kinds through public office since 1885 and this does not include the revenue to Cleofes Romero as warden of the state prison under Governor Mills nor does it include the term of T. Romero in congress as delegate from the territory nor the four year post-office term by Serapio Romero.

It should be remembered in connection with this list that the amounts are estimated but they are what are believed to be ultra-conservative in every respect and are probably much too small.

Here are some Romero jobs:
1885-86, R. Romero, sheriff, \$10,000.
1887-88, Eugenio Romero, sheriff, \$10,000.
1889-90, Eugenio Romero, assessor, \$14,000.
1895-96, H. Romero, sheriff, \$14,000.
Cleofes Romero, deputy collector, one-half of emoluments under Galbaldon, \$7,000.
1897-98, H. Romero, sheriff, \$14,000.
1899-1900, Cleofes Romero, deputy under Montano, \$3,000.
Margarito Romero, collector, \$14,000.
1901-2, Eugenio Romero, collector, \$14,000.
Cleofes Romero, sheriff, \$12,000.
1903-4, Eugenio Romero, collector, \$14,000.
Cleofes Romero, sheriff, \$12,000.
1905-6, Eugenio Romero, collector, \$14,000.
Cleofes Romero, sheriff, \$12,000.
1907-8, Eugenio Romero, collector, \$14,000.
Cleofes Romero, sheriff, \$12,000.
1888-1892, T. Romero, United States marshal, \$3,000.
1897-1908, S. Romero, district clerk, 11 years, \$55,000.
1902-1908, Eugenio Romero, member of the grand jury, \$2,600.
1905-6, Eugenio Romero, coal inspector, \$14,000.
Present of 1,440 acres to the Romero heirs by grant for their fight against the community, \$14,000.
Total, \$376,000.

PREHISTORIC REMAINS
ON PANKEY RANCH

Thirty skeletons of prehistoric men and women together with an almost perfect skeleton of a woman laying in a natural pose have been unearthed by N. C. Nelson, assistant curator of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City at San Cristobal on the cattle ranch of B. F. Pankey near Lamy in southern Santa Fe county. Mr. Nelson has a dozen men at work excavating two ancient villages and expects to make some of the most important discoveries of recent years. He is in the city today with Mr. Pankey.

Among the ruins unearthed is one house of seventy-two rooms which was evidently a communal dwelling and fort combined. He also found traces of an immense irrigation project which shows that the country about that place was intensely cultivated centuries ago.

Among the thirty skeletons unearthed, all show that they are of a prehistoric race as none of the bones resemble the Spanish or Indian settlers of a few centuries back. Buffalo bones, elk bones and deer bones were found together with bone implements, stone knives and spears and pottery that antedates entirely the Spanish period. One village has been uncovered to the extent of three hundred rooms. It apparently is the largest of the two. In one room, laying apparently as though peacefully asleep with her hands resting upon her breast was found the remains of a woman. Apparently she had died while laying in that natural pose and had never been buried. Most of the other skeletons found had apparently been buried with their pottery, arms and implements.

The irrigation project apparently had covered several acres which would have stored probably forty acre feet of water or more.

"I am not prepared at this time to say in what period those people lived," said Mr. Nelson, "but they antedate the days of Spanish exploration."

There are men now in the field who can show sufficient credentials to convince anyone that they mean business and all they ask is to be given a chance. The question of securing leases sufficient to interest these companies is the problem that now must be solved and all who have any interest in this vicinity should lend every effort to the work.

We are informed that some private individuals are hampering the work by taking leases merely for speculation. Land owners should be careful as to whom they make leases, for to lease to a person who has not the money to put down a test well is merely taking that much land out of the hands of those who would do something. The men who have the money and are willing to spend it in making a test of the field are the ones who should have the leases.

ROOSEVELT ORDERS
FIGHT ON LONGWORTH.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 21.—Opposition to the re-election of Congressman Nicholas Longworth, son-in-law of Colonel Roosevelt, was ordered indirectly by the colonel himself, according to Dr. A. O. Zwick, a delegate to the recent progressive convention in Chicago who formally announced today he would run against Longworth, republican. "The colonel desires a complete ticket in the field from this county," said Dr. Zwick.

M'DONALD HAS
ITS OWN PAPER

The thriving little town of McDonald, which was recently incorporated, has shown that it is thoroughly wide awake in every particular. The people are very enthusiastic and are resolved to stay and build McDonald up. A new newspaper, "The McDonald Record," has been put on its feet. The following editorial, taken from its first issue, shows the public spirit of the little city and her new paper:

This is the first issue of the McDonald Record and of course everybody will watch the new paper as well as the new town with interest. The town is named after Governor McDonald, the first governor of the new state, of New Mexico, and the Record is named after both. We admire Governor McDonald for his progressive qualities and we are going to make McDonald a progressive town and the Record a progressive newspaper. We are going to soon raise the town from a white school house on the cross roads to an active and progressive city. We are here to stay and watch things move in the mean time.

McDonald is beautifully situated and is boosted by a noble community of honest, active progressive people. Any and every man wants to be in a community of active and working people.

The watch word for McDonald and the Record is, "forward." We are not going to make a host of big assertions and a lot of misdirected efforts but will make a well directed and plain effort to develop the country and town.

In the next year we will have some surprises to pull-off for the doubtful. We expect to see this country dotted with fine orchards and alfalfa fields within the next two or three years and grazed by fine horses, cattle and sheep.

DIAMOND THIEF IS
CAUGHT WITH GOODS.

San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 21.—Theft of \$20,000 worth of jewelry was admitted to the police last night by Frank Masse, a butler who was arrested as he was attempting to steal a bicycle. Masse took the officers to his cache and produced a mustard can containing gems worth \$5,000. Masse confessed, according to the police, that he had been stealing from different employers for a period of six months. The greater part of his loot was obtained from Mrs. E. W. Hopkins.

Samuel Holstein, who had been a patient at the Socorro hospital for some ten days suffering from blood poisoning in his right arm, left that institution on Wednesday last week, going to the Jack Brufon ranch in the western part of Socorro county. Mr. Holstein had no more than reached his destination when he met with an accident in which his left arm was broken, and he was again brought to the hospital, where he is under the care of Dr. Parviz, who has successfully performed no less than four operations on the young man within the last two weeks.—Socorro Chieftain.

SANDOVAL COUNTY
WONDERFULLY RICH

STATE SENATOR PANKEY RETURNS FROM VISIT WITH STATE SENATOR MIERA AT CUBA—HOST HAS A BEAUTIFUL HOME

"Sandoval county is wonderfully rich," said State Senator B. F. Pankey, rich cowman and rancher who arrived in Santa Fe today after a visit with State Senator Epimenio A. Miera, at Mr. Miera's palatial home in Cuba, N. M.

"I had never been in Sandoval county before," said Mr. Pankey, "but I am going again. It is one of the least known and most wonderfully rich counties in the state in undeveloped natural resources. The top has only been scratched. I never realized what there was in this state until I made this trip. Senator Miera treated me like a prince. He has a beautiful home, modern in every way, furnished with costly carpets, curtains and although so far from a railroad, he has every comfort of a city, except electric lights."

"I also went to the Jemez country. I never saw such wonderful resources as are up there. There is an immense timber country that one day will produce a hundred fortunes in lumber. There are minerals of all kinds from gold to sulphur. Great mountains of sulphur are found where hot springs gush up. You can get wagon loads of pure sulphur right now with a pick and shovel and I saw an entire mountain of pure soda with soda and lithia springs bubbling out of it. The agriculture in Sandoval county has only begun to be developed. Sandoval county can support thousands of farmers when a railroad is run through there which eventually will be done. The livestock industry there is without limit. I saw some of the best range land in the country there, and some of the fattest range stock in the state. I went there on the invitation of Mr. Miera, but I did not realize what I was going to see. New Mexico is certainly a state of plenty—a regular garden of Eden and all we need is the people."

"Range conditions on my ranch were never better. The grass is deep and heavy and there is an abundance of water. Cattle are sick and fat and I predict a big year for cattle-men in New Mexico."

REVOLUTION WILL
BE CRUSHED SOON

JOSE CASTELLON, MEXICAN SENATOR AND HIGH MASON, DECLARES SOUTHERN REPUBLIC WILL AGAIN BE ON PEACE FOOTING

Senator Jose Castellon, president of the Mexican senate and sovereign grand commander of the Scottish Rite Masons in that republic, was the guest of honor at a banquet given at the Palace hotel last night by the Santa Fe lodge of Scottish Rite Masons. The Honorable J. G. Fitch, 32 degree Mason, of Socorro, presided as toastmaster at the table where covers were laid for seventy. Those present included, besides a long list of Santa Fe's most prominent Masons, Hon. A. A. Keen, grand secretary of the state lodge; Dr. J. H. Roth, past grand master, and Hon. Paul Teutsch, also high in Masonic circles, all of Albuquerque and the Hon. J. G. Fitch, 32 degree Mason, from Socorro.

During the dinner, Hon. Antonio Lucero, secretary of state, ex-Governor Prince, Judge Hanna, A. B. Renahan, Judge Wright, Dr. Wroth, Attorney Francis Wilson and Dr. Whelan made short speeches.

Senator Castellon spoke at length concerning conditions in his country and the relation of the people of the United States to the sister republic. He declared that the revolution would be crushed within ninety days and that then President Madero could give his attention to the cause of good government in Mexico. Public sentiment, he said, was every day growing more bitter against war and the insurgents. The senator thanked the people of the United States in general and the people of New Mexico in particular for the moral support they were giving the administration in their efforts to stamp out rebellion and place Mexico on a firm foundation.

ORIGINAL BUSTER
BROWN AT ESTANCIA

Estancia, N. M., Aug. 21.—The original Buster Brown and his dog Tige will be at Estancia on the 28th of August and they will be pleased to see all the boys and girls at a reception which they will hold at the Hughes Mercantile Company store. Buster is a prime favorite with the kiddies everywhere.

Mr. Frank Butt has just arrived from Hopkinsville, Kentucky, where he has been located for the last thirty years and engaged in the milling business. He comes here to take charge of the McIntosh mill and the recommendations he brings show that the owners of that mill have secured a first class man. The mill started its first run for this season on Thursday and everything went like a charm. The resumption of this mill is a bit of mighty good news to the whole valley for it assures a cash market for the large quantities of wheat that have been raised here this season. The McIntosh mill is acknowledged the most up-to-date in equipment of any mill in the state and they will turn out a product that will compete with anything from Colorado or Kansas. It is such things that help our state.

Mrs. L. D. Roberts was operated on by Doctors Wieder and Henderson Thursday and is doing very nicely.

G. H. Van Stone left Saturday for a trip east. It is not known just why he is taking this trip but the wise ones think that politics and the new progressive party may have something to do with it.

A. J. Burkhead of Dalhart was a visitor here Friday. He is with the Case Threshing people and went out to watch the Pace threshers working over some of the big wheat crop. There is wheat enough to keep the threshers busy for quite a time.

CLOUDBURST NEAR HODGES.

A cloudburst on the Rio Grande in the neighborhood of Hodges, New Mexico, played havoc with the Santa Barbara Pole and Tie Company's works, carrying away all of the ties and thereby throwing out of employment the men who had been working the camp.

Foreman Mike Smith and Clinton Crandall formerly of this city, together with quite a number of lumber jacks arrived in Santa Fe last night bringing news of the disaster which had "laid off" so many men. The damages caused by the cloudburst are considerable. Mr. Crandall said, and it will be some time before everything is in shape once more. In the meantime all operations of the camp have been suspended indefinitely.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Doroteo Sineros, living across the river from the postoffice in Costilla, but who has been sheep herding in Wyoming, was struck by a bolt of lightning 10 days ago. The ranchman, for whom he was working, telegraphed to his people in Costilla and two men went to Wyoming and brought him home on Tuesday. He was entirely speechless and could not move hand or foot, but after being visited by two hundred of his friends, much to the inconvenience of the physician attending he has recovered sufficiently to be able to talk and to move hand and leg upon one side.—Taos Recorder.

CATRON GETS TWO
CANNON FOR CITY.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—The senate has passed bill granting 105 cannon to various towns throughout the country to be placed in public squares, the grounds of public buildings and about state armories.

Senator Jones of Washington, got a cannon for half a dozen towns in his state. Senator Catron of New Mexico got two.

HE EDITED NEW
MEXICAN YEARS AGO

WILLIAM FLEWELLYN SAUNDERS SECRETARY AND GENERAL MANAGER BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE ST. LOUIS CITY

It was a trifle more strenuous editing a newspaper thirty years ago in Santa Fe than it is today, in the opinion of William Flewellyn Saunders of St. Louis who once edited the New Mexican in the days when it took an army post in Santa Fe to keep down bloodshed in the territory. Mr. Saunders is now the secretary of the Business Men's league of St. Louis. He has quit the newspaper game and the manner whereby he quit it is worth relating.

"Thirty years ago," said Mr. Saunders, "I was the editor of the Santa Fe New Mexican. There wasn't much editing to do as the paper was a little sheet printed weekly on a Washington hand press. In addition to being the editor, I was likewise the pressman, the business manager, the reporter, the office boy and when the printer got drunk, which was a frequent occurrence, I was the entire typographical union also. Two other men, not now residing in New Mexico were associated with me in getting out the paper. I used 'associated' advisedly for they never did any work. It was always a race to see who could beat the cash drawer at the end of the week. If I got there first, I got paid. If my associates got there first, I was strictly in the hands of my friends until more coin came in. We used to keep a sawed off shot gun and a couple of old cap and ball six shooters on the editorial desk as back up weights for emergencies. We got a press report by mail and when the Indians held up the stage or when storms prevented it getting through, then we made up our telegraph out of ancient newspapers that had arrived in previous mails. It was a care-free sort of existence."

"But the story of how I quit the business still fills me with sadness and, and my associates conceived a scheme whereby we expected to reap a rich harvest. In those days, the ice cream cone never had been heard of but we still had with us, a lingering remembrance of the ice cream they used to serve in the old grove on the Fourth of July. No one in Santa Fe ever thought of ice cream. It was 'red eye' straight, beer or nothing in those days. Briefly, our scheme was to open up an ice cream parlor. We opened the ice cream parlor after getting out the New Mexican for what we could get. The refreshment parlor was located on the west side of the plaza and we three thought we would coin money. But Santa Fe in those days did not take kindly to ice cream. All day long, we sat around the ice cream joint wearing white aprons and doing no business. We got down to one meal a day and sleeping on the floor but we manfully stuck to our post. Finally, however, we had to give up the fight. We had all the ice cream there was but no coin. We tried to give the ice cream away but no one wanted it, so we threw it in the alley. One of my associates declared that he knew where we could get a stake. There was a girl running a roulette wheel in one of the gambling houses and he said he had her fixed to let him win some money. So we borrowed all the money we could raise, some \$200 and went over to watch our comrade win. He didn't win. The girl had played him for a sucker and threw the bet to the house. I was all in. I walked out of town."

REPUBLICAN LEAD
IN WYOMING.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 21.—Results of Wyoming's first state primary election, chiefly interesting for local contests which developed and confusion over interpretation of the law on the part of the election judges, thousands of party ballots were scratched and the names of candidates on the other ballots substituted. The counting of these votes was done in various ways, according to the idea of the precinct officers.

The strength of the support given Senator F. E. Warren and Congressman F. W. Mondell, candidates on the republican ballot for re-nomination is regarded as significant, the vote being greatly in excess of the vote in the democratic primary given J. B. Kendrick for senator and Thomas P. Fahy, candidate for congress.

GENERAL BOOTH MAY DIE.

New York, Aug. 19.—General William Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, who has been suffering from insomnia and weakness since he was operated on in May last, for the removal of a cataract in his left eye, continues in the same condition. Today's bulletin issued by the physicians attending him says: "General Booth has not passed a good night, but his condition is not worse than it was yesterday."

DETECTIVE BURNS IS
ILL FROM PTOMAINES.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 21.—William J. Burns, the detective employed in the McNamara case, was stricken with ptomaine poisoning last night. Today, attended by physicians and a trained nurse, he is confined to rooms at the Brown hotel.

NEW MEXICAN REVIEW

THE NEW MEXICAN PRINTING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS.
SANTA FE N. M.Oldest Daily in the Southwest and Only Daily at State Capital.
NEW MEXICAN REVIEW.Makes Specialty of Mining, Political and Industrial News. Goes to Every
Post Office in the Territory. State, \$2.00 a Year.
EL NUEVO MEXICANO.Larger Circulation Than Any Other Spanish Paper in United States, \$2.50
a Year.BRONSON CUTTING President
J. WIGHT GIDDINGS Editor
WILLIAM F. BROGAN Associate Editor
CHARLES M. STAUFFER General Manager

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Santa Fe Postoffice.

RATE OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily, per week, by carrier.....\$.25	Daily, six months, by mail.....\$3.50
Daily, per month, by carrier..... .75	Weekly, six months, by mail..... 1.00
Daily, per month, by mail..... .65	Weekly, per year..... 2.00
Daily, per year, by mail..... 7.00	Weekly, per quarter..... .50

OFFICIAL PAPER OF SANTA FE COUNTY.

The New Mexican is the oldest news paper in New Mexico. It is sent to every postoffice in the Territory, and has a large and growing circulation among the intelligent and progressive people of the Southwest.



HOME SAVING.

From the mouth of a mine they are bearing forth mutilated, blackened corpses. Scores of women, with children clinging to their skirts, with pale cheeks, with awful dread in their eyes, press forward to learn if the distorted, bloody mass on the stretcher belongs to them, for of the hundreds of husbands and fathers who went into the pit this morning, there is no hope.

It is a fearful tragedy. Not there deep in the earth where death has finished his work, but out here on the hillside, among the widows and orphans, where a new life begins. The miners are dead. Their bodies are taken out, wept over and buried. It is a very simple thing, but what becomes of the women and children? Ah! There's the real tragedy.

John Smith is run over and killed by a street car. We read that he was the sole support of his mother and two little sisters. It is too sad, too sad. But we do not follow up the story of that mother and her little ones. Do we feel interested in their life tragedy which has just begun? Are we ever told—do we ever try to find out—how that mother and her children, how those scores of miners' widows and their children get along without their sole support? Alas! Rarely. Yet the tragedy is in the lot of the survivors. The sorrow, the trial, the suffering, are not in the sudden losing of our loved ones, but in the living through the years without them.

"The women and children first" is the order as a great steamer sinks. What of the women and children when there's some such catastrophe as a great mine explosion, what of the home lives of mothers and half grown boys and girls whose homes are torn to pieces by these disasters? For the home is the corner stone of our civilization.

A magnificent answer comes from the great city of Chicago and we want all of our readers to hear it and think of it and do something about it.

For a year Chicago has had what is called the "funds to parents act." The special object of the act is to keep the family circle intact where a mother has been left without means to do so. Great, wicked Chicago, as she is sometimes called, believes that the home is the place for the child to grow up and she pays \$6.33 per month per child. She says it is better and much cheaper to pay poor mothers to rear their own children at home than to spend millions on institutions to care for children when they become criminals or dependents.

Look at that crowd of children swarming beside that line line of miners' coffins. What chance have they save to become criminals or dependents? Why, it is even good business to make for them a chance to become useful citizens. If we cannot for humanity's sake save their homes to the afflicted poor, let's do it for profit's sake. What magic in that word "profit!"

IT MAY BE JOHNSON.

The constitutional provision for the election of President and Vice-President by the houses of congress in the event of no election by the electoral college was one reason urged at Chicago for the nomination of Governor Johnson.

Under such circumstances the house must vote by states for the president. As has often been pointed out, the house is now evenly divided by states between the republicans and democrats, so that it might not be able to elect. The vice-president, elected by majority vote in the senate, would then become president. But the senate's choice is limited to the two vice-presidential candidates receiving the highest number of votes. That would limit the choice, of course, to Marshall and Johnson.

The progressives hold the balance of power in the senate. Presumably Johnson would be their choice.

Another text in our creed:

We believe that true popular government, justice and prosperity go hand in hand, and so believing, it is our purpose to secure that large measure of general prosperity which is the fruit of legitimate and honest business, fostered by equal justice and by sound progressive laws.

We demand that the test of true prosperity shall be the benefits conferred thereby on all the citizens, not confined to individuals or classes, and that the test of corporate efficiency shall be the ability better to serve the public; that those who profit by the control of business affairs shall justify that profit and that control by sharing with the public the fruits thereof.

"The time is ripe for a genuine progressive movement, nation wide and justice loving, sprung from and responsible to the people themselves, and sundured by a great gulf from both of the old party organizations, while representing all that is best in the hopes, beliefs and aspirations of the plain people, who make up the immense majority of the rank and file of both the old parties."

If the above were known to be the utterance of some statesman of the past, it would be deemed eloquent, helpful, hopeful. It is so today. It is a quotation from the speech of Theodore Roosevelt.

While Senator Gore of Oklahoma, is blind, his idea storehouse is by no means empty. He is not altogether satisfied with the condition of the progressive party. It is showing too much strength and vitality to suit the distinguished senator and he is earnestly urging upon his political friends the danger of over confidence. He freely admitted in an interview at Sea Girt that there was such a thing as underestimating the strength of an opponent and the present progressive party is not a thing to be treated lightly. It is a little amusing to watch the change in tone of the opposition. A few weeks back the progressive movement was a subject for laughter by the old organizations. Not so now. They are flying the danger signal instead.

"This is a new era, a new fight. There is a new political creed, the great creed of equal opportunity, of a fair deal for all human kind, of giving every child in the race of life an equal start; in the last analysis it is the creed of humanity that is now the creed of one of the great national parties."

That has the human ring. It is not a call for any destructive action, but a life line thrown out to those who need help. It is a quotation from the speech of Hiram W. Johnson, progressive candidate for vice president of the United States.

The appointment of William Barnes, Jr., of New York to serve on the advisory republican campaign committee, by Chairman Hilles is peculiarly appropriate, in view of the recent events. Barnes will be remembered, among other things, as a bitter opponent of all the progressive policies of Hughes, when governor of New York.

The strongest power to redeem a man and hold him right lies within himself. Even penologists are realizing this.

It is discovered that eleven Ohio murderers, sentenced for life, have for months been working out on a state farm, without armed guards and with nothing to hold them but their honor. They not only do not run away, but, not being known as convicts, have won the esteem and confidence of the community.

This looks like civilization. Punishment, in this day of advanced enlightenment and bouquets for the condemned, has made its prisons a strange combination of hell and paradise. Common sense has had little chance.

No offense that the misguided may commit can be just cause to deprive them of opportunity to redeem and remake themselves through the vitalizing influences of wholesome labor under healthful conditions.

Through crime men may forfeit their right to all the blessings of civilized enment, ought to reform men, not rot them.

Mankind, awayed between the extremes of hate and pity for the criminal, and—most of all to be deplored—degrading instead of uplifting.

Prisons have been in all ages dark and dismal, unhealthful and inhuman, society. But they do not forfeit their inherent right to God's free gift of sunshine and pure air.

And they can never forfeit their right to the exercise of what honor is in them. For honor, however small, is the vital spark that must be fanned to a glow and to a blaze, if there is to be redemption.

Are we learning at last in dealing with our unfortunates to sweeten the primal animal instincts with human sympathy and reason?

Perhaps it is because we are "so far from our rails" that the order issued by the republican state committee bosses is not taking effect. Somehow the result has not shown in the business office and the subscription list, in spite of the withdrawal of the Maxwell Land Grant, Gregory Page and M. T. Otero, assessor for Valencia county, still continues to grow. If this keeps up "we'll have a law passed." The New Mexican must be crushed. That's the official order of the boss combine, but here is an instance where the steam roller won't work. The people have taken a hand in this game.

The entrance of Jane Addams as a delegate to a national convention marks a new era, as it is the first time that a woman has appeared in such a capacity in a convention of a party that is a real contender for the people's commission to administer the national government, pledged to the equal suffrage for men and women. Miss Addams was one of the most prominent figures in the convention, and her influence was widely felt. She was not there by sufferance as were the women in the republican and democratic conventions.

"Industry, therefore, must submit to such public regulation as will make it a means of life and health, not of death or inefficiency. We must protect the crushable elements at the base of our present industrial structure."

That sounds like one of the planks from the platform of the republican party at the time of its birth when it was a party of the people. It has nothing of revolution, no note of a dangerous pronouncement. It is a quotation from the speech of Theodore Roosevelt at Chicago.

And now Indiana is following in the footsteps of Ohio. George W. Henley, a Taft committeeman has resigned to join the progressives. The rule of the bosses is fast falling and the extent of the weakening process is general in all the states.

Eat six times a day if you would be healthy says a New York physician. That doctor must be trying to get a reputation as an expert on stomach aches.

The whipping post for wife beaters is advocated by Judge Heap of Chicago. His name should be Heap Good. He advocates good doctrines.

While the militia is being held in check to make a law holding boxing matches down to ten rounds, it can at least keep a weather eye open toward the war zone, can it not?

A South Dakota hotel clerk yawned so hard that he broke two ribs. Must have been reading Wilson's speech of acceptance.

Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, advocates a national meat boycott. If meat keeps going up it will bring about its own boycott.

A New York divorcee says red headed men make the best husbands. Up goes the price of red hair dye.

DISTRUSTS THE PEOPLE.

In Taft's speech of acceptance one thing stands out with conspicuous clearness and that is his utter distrust of the people in their ability to rule. He made a frank admission of this belief early in his campaign for renomination when he spoke of ideal government as "government by a representative part of the people."

In his acceptance speech he makes this somewhat remarkable statement:

"But these gentlemen propose to reform the government, whose present defects, if any, are due to the failure of the people to devote as much time as is necessary to their political duties by requiring a political activity by the people three times that which thus far the people have been willing to assume; and thus they propose remedies which, instead of exciting the people to further interest and activity in the government, will tire them into such an indifference as still further to retard control of public affairs to a minority."

The fact is there shown that Mr. Taft absolutely does not believe in the capacity of the people to govern themselves. He has no faith in their patriotism; he still adheres to the belief that the methods by which he secured his nomination are the right methods, and the "representative part of the people" who should rule are the dictatorial bosses who procured for him the honor which he was willing to accept at any cost. These are the people to whom he believes the affairs of our government should be entrusted.

In this frank statement of his beliefs as to the proper form of popular government, Mr. Taft has given to the progressives as good a campaign document as could possibly be formed.

Mr. Taft does not believe in the people. He has no confidence in their patriotic purposes; no faith in their capacity. He only wants part of the people "to rule."

BUY LAND.

Land is the only permanent property. If you want a safe investment, buy land.

Stocks and bonds may melt away like water—which they possibly are. Money in your pocket dribbles out through a hundred holes. Jewels are lost, or shrunk in value by clever imitations. And as for savings in the sock or the bank—it is of little avail to hoard up money when, year by year, more and more value is squeezed out of the dollar.

Money goes down as prices go up. The gold mines of the world are pouring their bullion into the mints by scores of millions a year. More money means cheaper money, just as more potatoes mean cheaper potatoes. Your hoarded dollar shrinks in purchasing power even while you look at it—it buys less and less of the things of real value for which men and women toil.

Save your money, if you can spare anything from the greivous expenses of a decent livelihood; and then, if you want your savings to work for you—buy land. For no more land is being created, population is increasing, and the value of available land in civilized countries rises constantly with the increasing demand and the diminishing value of coin and bank notes.

The day is coming, perhaps, when land will no longer be a commodity for investment or speculation. It will belong to society as a whole. Before that time comes, society will have cut off the profits of speculators by taking the unearned increment of real estate for the communities that created it.

But meanwhile, the big fellows are grabbing the land and the profits, knowing that they have a sure thing. And so this suggestion to the little fellows.

THE FIRST SHOW DOWN.

Congressman Wickersham has brought even far off Alaska in the progressive column. He was prominent in the famous fight against Ballinger and was an efficient aid in exposing Morgan and Guggenheim when their syndicate operations were getting such a gripe on the Alaska interests which were becoming valuable in our territory of the northwest.

Wickersham, running as a progressive, defeated the regular republican candidate and the democratic candidate, proving that this great movement is indeed far reaching and has taken strong hold. The people of Alaska are earnest in their desire for a substantial development of their tremendous resources, but their action shows that they desire this development for the people by the people, and their decision to stand by the progressive party proves that it is only from that party can they expect relief from the iron hand of corporate power which has held the rich territory so tightly in its grasp through the aid of the Guggenheims and the henchmen of the great Morgan interests. It is the first show-down since the great political line up and is at least an encouragement to the new party followers.

The building up of Alaska must be constructive work. It must be unselfish endeavor. The history of the territory since its great riches became known, has been filled with the desperate, nefarious, criminal struggle for control of all valuable properties in the opulent territory.

It is clearly evident from what party the people of Alaska expect relief.

IT IS ALL SETTLED.

Chairman Hilles has settled the question for us. Taft is to have 351 votes in the electoral college. He is going to carry every single solitary northern state, besides Tennessee, Delaware and West Virginia. Of course New Mexico is for Taft and Arizona is doubtful. For some reason young Mr. Hilles has not included Mississippi and Georgia but probably they will be included in the next forecast that is to be made by the enthusiastic Taftite.

It is further stated that the vote drawn from the republican party by the progressives will be very small and that as many will come from the democrats as from republicans.

Mr. Hilles has another forecast coming. When he has had a little more experience in political affairs, and has lost some of that exuberance which comes with the first flush of sudden power and prominence, Mr. Hilles will view political situations with a little more sanity, and will permit his judgment to temper his enthusiasm.

Poor Woodrow Wilson will be crushed when he sees how few votes the juvenile Mr. Hilles is going to let him have, and Teddy will give up that proposed western trip when he finds out that he is not to be permitted to have one single solitary vote in the whole electoral college. Mr. Hilles' humor is real funny but his common sense is simply pitiful.

A Chicago judge has sentenced a man to Pittsburgh. Probably he was following out the precept to banish the wicked into eternal darkness.

Two British suffragettes have been sentenced to prison for five years. They ought to be satisfied. They are being treated just like men.

There isn't any evidence that Charlie Springer's New York mission has born fruit. It may be he got "too far from our rails."

Says a beauty doctor: "Eat apples and be beautiful." Of course, reference is made to New Mexico apples.

This general passing of ordinances for muzzling dogs is not intended to include hot dogs, is it?

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Perhaps you have wondered why baseball has its hold on the American public. Perhaps you can't understand the peculiar attraction of this game which a St. Louis minister insists, causes us all to suffer from a form of insanity.

After all, it is not such a deep or serious problem. Baseball holds the interest of the country year after year for good reasons.

In the first place, it is straight. American people are beginning to show their contempt for crooked people and crooked methods. In baseball they find little to condemn and much to praise. They know that when they go to a baseball game they will get a run for their money. They will see each club do all it can to win; they will see mistakes, but they will not be mistakes of the heart.

In the second place, the uncertainty of baseball makes it such a wonderful sport. League races rarely run exactly to form. For that reason, in the few instances where gamblers have attempted to break into baseball they have found the venture unprofitable.

This year's American league race furnishes a startling example of the uncertainty of baseball. The Philadelphia Athletics, for the last two years winners of the American league pennant and later winners over the National league champions, were generally picked to repeat this year. Now, with the season two-thirds over, they are no better than a poor third, with only the slimmest chance of winning out.

Washington, for years the butt of baseball jokes, invariably at the bottom or thereabouts, is the wonder of the diamond this season. With only a few changes the club has turned from a chronic loser to a consistent winner, and has a chance to win the American league championship and even the world's premiership.

The National league race is one of dogged grit. The New York Giants have monopolized the lead practically all year, but not far behind them have been the Chicago Cubs, winning consistently, beating the Giants whenever they meet them and hanging onto the tails of the frightened leaders like bulldogs.

If you are a fan you know that the major league races are both wonderfully interesting and exciting; if you are not a fan you'd better wake up and take a look.

WISE CHOICE.

Often times in the past we have been careless in the choice of our candidates for vice president. History has taught us a lesson which we should heed, as the succession of the second officer in our government to the head has grown to be a not infrequent occurrence, and in the instances where it has occurred the result has not been such as should lead us into further carelessness.

A glance back leads to the belief that we have been fortunate in the past in that there have been few successions of the vice president to the presidency. It would have been little short of a calamity to have had such men as Henry Gassaway Davis, Arthur Sewall, Adlai Stevenson, C. W. Fairbanks, Jim Sherman, in the presidential chair. They are not that size. We have placed locally before manhood; availability ahead of brains. All of the above mentioned men were possible presidents, but we did not seem to care.

Herein lies the value of Hiram W. Johnson as a vice presidential candidate. He is big enough, broad enough, able enough for any position within the gift of the people of his country. In nominating Johnson the convention did a really big thing. Not for years has a man of this caliber been placed second on the ticket and it gives the voters a feeling of safety. They have no fear.

Heretofore we have seemed to regard the position of vice president about as a county regards the nomination of a constable, but with a movement that is progressive it is encouraging that this important matter has not been overlooked. We have seemed to work under a certain sense of security, a feeling that a president cannot die, but in this campaign, at least, this position has been carefully and distinctly guarded.

A GREAT WORK.

During the past year the children's gardens at the University of California campus have given 200 or more Berkeley (Cal.) children an insight into nature. The departure was in charge of Professor Stebbins.

The little tots, barred from the privileges of a playground, have found in these gardens a wonderful new land, where nature manifested itself; where they learned the mystery of growth; where they found recreation that tended to bodily vigor; where they were taught the joy of work; where they learned the rudiments of business administration and civics with their little market and banking system, and their staff of officers, the mayor, commissioners, street superintendent and other dignitaries.

Meanwhile, there have been almost as many Berkeley mothers who had the assurance that their little ones were engaged in their play-work in wholesome surroundings, off the streets, away from danger, and under the kindly, character-building influence of Professor Stebbins.

The work started in Berkeley should be carried on by school authorities of every city in this country, because it is one of the best influences, exclusive of the home influence, which has entered into the lives of children.

The standpatters, not only in New Mexico but throughout the nation have about come to a realization of the utter hopelessness of trying to elect Taft and the whole effort on their part in the future, will be to try and hold together the broken parts of their state machines; to keep the steam roller intact. There is no denying the fact that the glooms were present and voting at the meeting of the republican state central committee last week. The hopeful cheer that goes with impending success was entirely wanting. There wasn't any hilarity evident except that which was forced. Gregory Page exhausted his vocabulary in hurling epithets at the New Mexican and the rest of the bunch sat around and looked glum. It was not a happy meeting. The customary air of confidence was gone. The whole atmosphere was funereal.

The Pennsylvania congressmen, like those of many other states are in a stew. The majority of the candidates in the Keystone state particularly are willing to accede to the progressive party requests, but they do not want anyone to tell about it. They want to be progressives on the quiet, and agree fully with the position taken on public questions by that party, but they are timid about making a public line up. The time is not one for doubt or vacillation, but the hour when every man must take his stand and unfurl his colors before the whole world. The new party is not a place for cowards or men who are timid. It is a trying time for the two horse acrobat, and every candidate knows there is no saw dust in the ring and a fall means a jolt that may be serious.

Judge Reynolds's decision relative to the exemption from taxation of fraternal societies is sweeping in its effect. It relieves the Elks, Masonic bodies and other organizations which are for educational and fraternally social purposes from being placed on the tax rolls and sets an important precedent in New Mexico. Included in the decision is the determination that the Elks' theater in the Duke City is not subject to taxation as it is used for educational, social and charitable purposes. Of course, our own Elks' theater comes under the same decision. Under this ruling all tax sales which may have been made of the involved property are set aside. The decision will be hailed with satisfaction by fraternal society men.

"We are here because we cannot accept that cynical and immoral doctrine that all is fair in politics. For the party of Lincoln and Grant, and Blaine and Garfield, and McKinley and Roosevelt, we have nothing but the fondest memory and the deepest gratitude. But for the party controlled by the Penroses, the Barneses, the Cranes and the Guggenheims, we have not even time for regrets." It is from the speech of William Allen White at Chicago.

That is just a plain statement of why we are here. It has not sound of anarchy nor disruption; no note of coming evil.

Washington's chief of police says it's no such thing that gambling is permitted with police connivance. That settles it. Detroit's aldermen all said they had naught to do with such naughty things as bribery too, and Becker said he knew nothing about Rosenthal's murder, and we all know what happened afterward. However, anything like gambling in Washington is unthinkable. Our law makers live there, and none of them would do anything wrong. Taft resides there too, and he is dead against anything worse than being the receiver of a stolen nomination for the presidency. He would not countenance anything as wicked as gambling in his city.

A surgeon in New York is operating on the brain of a burglar, claiming that after the operation his patient will be an honest man. If any surgeon can make men honest by just tapping their head pieces, he ought to be the basest man in the United States.

The Columbia State sadly remarks: "We devoutly wish that Theodore Roosevelt had been born abroad and entered a monastery in early youth. He's worrying them some isn't he?"

It is reported that Jersey mosquitoes are larger than ever this year. Getting swelled over having a presidential candidate in their state?

Another text in our creed:

We pledge our party to legislation that will compel strict limitation of all campaign contributions and expenditures and detailed publicity of both before as well as after primaries and elections.

When Woodrow Wilson begins to explain some of those utterances that he now terms "Aleck," made before he got the bee, there will be some mighty interesting reading mixed up in the campaign literature.

Twenty dollar counterfeit bills are in circulation. There are other bills that worry most men more than the twenty dollar counterfeits. Most of us are immune from any contamination with them.

From Paris comes the news that electricity can relieve hunger. So will strychnine.

WINNINGSFROM THE WINDMILL CITY

Deming, N. M., Aug. 20.—Stephen W. Green, brother of Herb Green, has accepted a position as teacher in the Mid-Pacific Institute in Honolulu. He will leave for his new home in a few days.

Mr. Stockwell has installed the first pumping plant in the district east of the Little Florida mountains, and is getting 300 gallons per minute for irrigation.

The Little Vineyard company is installing a 25 horse power motor on its third well two miles east of Deming. This plant will make the water supply of this company about four thousand gallons of water per minute when all three wells are pumping.

Jesse L. Doyle, of Cellina, Texas, is visiting his cousin, Mrs. C. E. Hendrickson.

Jerome Pickett and E. E. Howland, both of El Paso, are prospecting in Deming this week.

There was a heavy downpour of rain in Deming this afternoon, amounting to about one inch precipitation in half an hour.

In a brawl last night, Anastacia Dominguez was seriously cut across the abdomen by another Mexican named Denuna. Dominguez is in the hospital, and Denuna is in jail. The preliminary hearing is being postponed pending the development of the wound.

John Duff purchased yesterday through the Sherman Realty company the relinquishment of Panay Young seven miles south of Deming, the consideration being \$1,400. Mr. Duff is from the Imperial valley of California. He expects to develop this land, and will begin immediately.

R. F. Ackerman of Gueydan, La., purchased today the relinquishment of Ed Milliken seven miles southwest of town, consideration \$800.

R. F. Richardson and wife arrived from Bethlehem, Pa., today and they will make their home here.

A BIG DAY FOR MAXWELL

Maxwell, New Mexico, is on the map and intends to show the people of New Mexico that when its citizens start out to do anything, they do it in a manner that is not soon forgotten.

This little city, which is only about thirty miles from Raton, intends to have a pumpkin pie and baked squash day, September 28, 1912, and extends a cordial invitation to the neighboring towns to come over and help it eat pumpkin pie. An elaborate program is being prepared, which will consist of bruno busting, horse races, ball games and other attractive features, besides the fine exhibits of farm products.

For this occasion special rates have been asked on the Santa Fe and a special invitation has been extended to the governor to attend this the first annual harvest celebration at Maxwell and deliver an address. This alone will be well worth the trip.

HOW MANY AUTOS IN BERNALILLO CO.

How many autos are there in Bernalillo county is the question that is worrying Secretary of State Lucero. The assessor there reports only 121 automobiles in Bernalillo county. That may be all there are down there but to anyone who has visited the metropolis, it appears that there must be more than that number as there are over ninety in Santa Fe county. One assessor reported to Mr. Lucero that there were thirty-five autos in his county that had been listed for assessment and outside of that he didn't know how many more there were, but guessed there were about a dozen. The secretary, naturally had to return his report and ask him to find out and tax the entire number.

ROSWELL CITIZEN DIES FROM KICK

Roswell, N. M., Aug. 19.—Word was received in this city today of the murder late last week of Jesus Hernandez, 65 years old, and a Roswell citizen for over 30 years, near Los Palos, in the mountains west of here.

He was a stone mason and was at work on a house there when attacked and kicked by three other natives after a dispute, starting, it is said, over land ownership. One kick broke a blood vessel in his head and death followed in a few hours. Three Lucero brothers, alleged bad characters of the community, are held by Lincoln county authorities for the crime.

Hay fever and asthma make August a month of intense suffering to many people. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound gives prompt ease and relief, and is soothing and healing to the inflamed membranes. Wm. M. Merethew, Me., says: "A few doses of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound relieved me of a severe attack of asthma and less than a bottle caused a complete cure." Refuse substitutes. For sale by all druggists.

GENERAL BOOTH MAY DIE.

New York, Aug. 19.—General William Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, who has been suffering from insomnia and weakness since he was operated on in May last, for the removal of a cancer in his left eye, continues in the same condition. Today's bulletin issued by the physicians attending him says: "General Booth has not passed a good night, but his condition is not worse than it was yesterday."

"I was cured of diarrhoea by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes M. E. Gebhardt, Oriole, Pa. There is nothing better. For sale by all dealers.

VALUED BOOKS ARE BURNED IN FIRE

MYSTERIOUS BLAZE IN ADOBE STORE
ROOM NEAR CATHEDRAL DOES
CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE LAST
EVENING.

R. F. WARD BADLY BURNED ON HANDS

R. F. Ward, a foreman employed on the Masonic temple was severely burned on both hands, and treasured books belonging to Monsignor Fourchegu, vicar general, were destroyed when a mysterious blaze gutted the ancient adobe store house in the rear of the new pastoral dwelling at the Cathedral shortly after 8 o'clock last evening. As usual the Santa Fe fire department saved the lot.

An investigation is being conducted today to try and determine the cause of the fire. The door, usually locked, was found unlocked despite the fact that no one, so far as known had been in the building all day. The janitor usually was in charge of the store room but he was not at work today because of the illness of a child. The flames last night attracted a large crowd as it was at first thought the Cathedral was on fire.

Mr. Ward was burned while making a determined effort to save the contents of the building. He completely extinguished the fire in the lower rooms with a garden hose and it was thought the fire was out when the flames suddenly burst forth in the upper story. The entire structure was gutted. The loss has not been ascertained but it will be considerable, as much valuable property was stored in the building. There was no insurance.

A peculiar part of the affair was that several of the mission priests stationed at the Cathedral had passed and re-passed the building only a quarter of an hour before the fire was discovered. They saw no evidence of the fire although it must have been burning for several hours.

Monsignor Fourchegu telephoned for the fire department when informed by one of the sisters from the sanitarium nearby that the building was afire. She had stepped into the yard and saw the smoke issuing from the building. Mr. Ward was one of the first on the scene and he at once turned a garden hose on the flames. Just as he approached the building an excited spectator rushed up and kicked in the door. With a roar, the flames shot out for six feet severely burning Ward's hands and driving him back.

He gamely kept up the fight and put out the fire in the lower room. Just as the fire burst out in the second story, the fire apparatus arrived and the firemen mounted a ladder to the second story and turned a stream of water on the fire. They were delayed greatly by the fact that they did not bring enough hose and a spectator had to go to the truck and bring them a second supply. They finally extinguished the flames but the havoc had been wrought and the valuable books and other stores completely destroyed. The water probably did more damage to the books than the flames.

SCHOOL TEACHERS RESIGN THEIR JOBS

Deming, N. M., Aug. 16.—Miss Waddick, principal of the high school, has resigned, and her place will be taken by the ensuing year by S. J. Dalley, who had charge of the commercial department of the school last year. Miss Waddick's resignation is due to the illness of her mother. She will remain in Monticello, Ia., where she has been spending the summer in attendance upon her mother.

Miss Ella Rogers, principal last year of the central school, has also resigned, and her place will be taken by Miss Violet Bonham. Miss Margaret Goebel will teach the fifth grade during the forthcoming session. Miss Edna Fox, a graduate of the Kansas University, succeeds Miss Waddick as teacher of English in the high school.

C. A. Goggin, superintendent of the schools of Morenci, Ariz., is in Deming investigating well-drilling methods and pumping-plant installations. Prof. Goggin has purchased land on the mesa four miles from Albuquerque, which he contemplates irrigating by means of pumps. He is here to gather the best data concerning pumping irrigation, as this district is further advanced in this regard than any other portion of New Mexico.

S. C. Beane, of Stockton, Calif., is here looking after his landed interests in this community. Mr. Beane purchased land here last summer, and he is here now to start improving the same.

J. Scott Robertson, manager of the Nan ranch, is in Deming today on business.

J. Todd McClammy, manager of the Las Vegas ranch in Mexico, is prospecting here this week.

D. C. Bybee, teaming contractor living at 609 Keeling Court, Canton, Ill., is now well rid of severe and annoying case of kidney trouble. His back pained and he was bothered with headaches and dizzy spells. "I took Foley Kidney Pills just as directed and in a few days I felt much better. My life and strength seemed to come back, and I sleep well. I am now all over my trouble and glad to recommend Foley Kidney Pills." Try them. For sale by all druggists.

CARLSBAD TO HAVE NEW HOSPITAL

Carlsbad, N. M., Aug. 16.—The Escondido county hospital needs more room and the association has decided to build. The new structure will cost about \$8,000. The following building committee has been appointed: L. A. Swigart, G. M. Cooke, George Fredericks and Mrs. Nathaniel Cunningham. A competent architect will be employed to draw plans for an up-to-date hospital building. As soon as plans are ready it is the intention to begin construction. The hospital is under the management of George Fredericks.

Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts of the Las Vegas Normal lectured last night in the high school auditorium on "Save the Boy." There was a good attendance of teachers and others interested in education. Dr. Roberts left this morning for Portales where he lectures tonight.

Carlsbad is proud of its band that has been made a fine organization under the direction of J. C. Bunch and after the concert Friday evening the Commercial club will entertain the band boys to show the appreciation of the band. There will be dancing and other doings as well as refreshments.

The Swigart-Sewall-Griffiths are bringing in 1400 muttons from the plains that will be shipped to Kansas City on Monday or Tuesday. The sheep are in fine condition.

This is a busy week in land circles and several important deals are being closed up. Though business as a rule in lands is quiet in summer, the Carlsbad project has been very active this season. Most of the late deals are for larger tracts that are bought by men with money for the purpose of development. The outlook now is that here will be heavy planting of orchard especially of peaches and pears.

THE CARLSBAD PROJECT MOVES

Carlsbad, N. M., Aug. 20.—The development movement in the Carlsbad project is now an assured success. Only last February a new and favorable contract was entered into with the United States. Next a strong organization to push the development of the lands was perfected. The Carlsbad Commercial club, representing the business interests and Pecos Water Users' association, the official body of the land owners in the project combined and raised the necessary funds for publicity. So far many settlers have come to the project in consequence of this organized work. But another important step has just been taken that will materially promote development. Last night a contract was closed between Pecos Water Users' Association and the Civic Development Co. of Kansas City, that will insure ample capital for development of the lands. No details of the working plans are given out. But in a general way it may be said that contracts will be made with individual land owners to advance the necessary funds for planting alfalfa and orchards, more especially peach and other deciduous fruit that have proven so successful in the project. It contemplates the expenditure of a large amount of money in the course of the next two years. After the orchards are in bearing the land may be sold as desired.

The conditions in the Carlsbad project are ripe for the intensive development that this contemplates as the past has fully demonstrated the possibilities of the climate, soil, and water supply from the government irrigation system. The Civic Development Co. is an old hand at development and will not doubt be successful here. J. F. Rudd the president, returned to Kansas City this morning after an extended investigation. His company will at once begin to line things up for pushing the work at an early day. This new deal has the endorsement of the Commercial club and other organizations in the project and the work will start out with the hearty support of all interested in the country.

FORMER CONVICT IS FATALLY STABBED IN BRAWL IN SALOON.

Miguel Sedillo Had Served Two Terms in Prison Here—Fought With Companions Over Two Women, It Is Said.

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 18.—Miguel Sedillo, who has served two terms in the state prison, is dying in a hospital here as the result of a knife stab in the neck and a deep cut on the skull. He fought with several companions in the Swastika saloon Sunday over a couple of women. Three men are in the jail here charged with the crime. They deny that they stabbed the man, but others assert they are guilty. The Swastika saloon is near the American Lumber company's plant, north of here.

ONE OF THE MOST COMMON ILLNESSES THAT HARD WORKING PEOPLE ARE AFFLICTED WITH IS LAME BACK. Apply Chamberlain's Liniment twice a day and massage the parts thoroughly at each application, and you will get quick relief. For sale by all dealers.

ANOTHER MURDER IN COLORADO TOWN.

Britton, Colo., Aug. 19.—With his head beaten to a pulp, the body of John Zabransky, sixty-five years old, known as a "hermit watchman," was found early today in his cabin on Main street. He had been murdered with a ring gauge, sometime between Saturday evening and early this morning.

Robbery is believed to have been the motive for the crime. Zabransky was supposed to have many valuable diamonds in his possession as collateral for loans. An inquest will be held tomorrow. The murdered man has no living relatives here.

SOME AFTER NOTES OF THE W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

Thirty-five delegates boarded the "baby" train of the D. & R. G. railway Monday morning, filling with the other passengers—both coaches to the limit. It was the first experience of some on a narrow gauge road and the curving, sidling, narrow track gave them a very uncertain feeling, but they were assured that accidents were rare on this road, that is dangerous ones.

The strangers to this part of New Mexico were delighted with the bold and picturesque outlines of the hills and crags along the Rio Grande, with the green fields and orchards nestling at their feet. We descended at Santa Clara village and were met by Miss True and Miss Bryan, Governor Francisco Tafoya, and ex-Governors Francisco Naranjo and Santiago Pedro Baca and a number of other prominent citizens of this pueblo, and conducted down to the Indian dance, which had already begun.

The visitors were treated with every courtesy and respect possible. The governor had kindly given permission for pictures to be taken by the visitors at Hbitum. In the large living room of Pedro Baca's "Casa," wraps, suitcases, etc., were stored and a regular rest room established, and here every visitor was presented with a piece of pottery as a souvenir.

At noon a delicious repast was served under the green trees in the orchard of Pedro Baca. Miss Bryan had an immense hamper full of good things, every one was seated and served bountifully, and six gallons of hot tea refreshed and restored every one. The afternoon was spent in witnessing the dances, visiting the new bridegroom and wife, where the visitors were again presented with souvenirs. Rev. LaRue and Mr. Faren accompanied the delegates to Santa Clara, going from there on foot to the Puye cliff dwellings, where they expected to meet the delegates the next morning and explain the various interesting features.

Miss True and Miss Bryan had conveniences at the Santa Clara to take the delegates to their "home ranch," but it was a difficult task to corral and load up the visitors, and it was sundown before they arrived at the "guest house" of the ranch, and dark before they gathered under the spreading branches in front of the home for dinner. Just as dinner was ready to be served—two immense turkeys gracing the table, brown and delicious, a sound of drums was heard and a delegation of Indians came riding down the valley road, headed by the governor. The Indians were gorgeously attired and wore war-bonnets. When the shrouding blankets were cast aside they permitted the women to examine the rich beading and ornamentation on the soft deer skin garments. A number of war dances were given, of the different tribes, which are not seen at the regular Pueblo dances, and which were exceedingly interesting.

The state president was called for and introduced, and was presented with a handsome silver souvenir ring set with an unusually fine turquoise. After an hour or two's entertainment the Indians withdrew to the pueblo, where the Santa Clara Fiesta was still in progress. This was an especially entertaining event devised and given by the Santa Clara Indians and visitors from the other pueblos for the delegates, as an expression of their friendship and esteem, and it was enjoyed and appreciated by every one present. It formed a picture never to be forgotten. The wide branching trees, laden with apples and hung with lanterns, beneath the spread tables, seats, benches, chairs filled with eager faced guests; the long adobe walls of the ranch house formed a background against which danced the rich-robed, war-bonnetted

Indians, and they were all magnificent specimens of physical manhood. One lady said, she could not suppress a tremor of fear when the Indians rode in with the drums beating and heard the Indian war cry. It was realistic, and many expressed their gratitude that it was a pantomime and not a real war party.

How "Mother" True was ever able to take care of such a numerous party is a mystery, but she did it with such ease and graciousness as made every one feel they were welcome and not a burden at all. She declared she enjoyed it every bit, and her provision of 100 loaves of delicious bread and pounds and pounds of yellow Jersey butter, gallons of buttermilk and sweet milk, four boiled hams, two roast turkeys, 40 dozen eggs, etc., etc., showed she knew well how to take care of a hungry crowd. Of course, she had able help in her daughter and Miss Mary Bryan, who is one of the household of "Pajarito ranch."

Mrs. Katherine H. Meigs, of Redlands, Calif., was a visitor at the ranch, and helped in the entertaining of the guests in a cordial and delightful manner. She was the "honorary guest," being an old friend of Miss Bryan and Miss True.

At the witching hours of midnight this large family finally settled down to rest (?) in the "guest house" and two large tents, lined with beds, all full to overflowing. Whether there was much sleeping is a question, as some of the irrepressibles were interested in practicing the war whoops, calls, wild-cat screams, etc.—so they would not forget them.

At dawn, the time set for riding and journeying to the Puye, a gentle rain was drizzling down, and heavy clouds on the mesa indicated a too heavy rain for the trip to be made in the forenoon. The trip was given up, and the forenoon was spent in looking at the many curios and articles of interest with which the True home is filled; wandering through the orchards and lanes, and after an early lunch they all boarded the "baby" train at the True station, every one agreeing they had had the "time of their life," and they would never forget this outing so long as they lived. The disappointment of not getting to the Puye ruins could not dampen their enjoyment.

On arriving at Santa Fe the delegates scattered, some going on the evening trains to their homes, some remaining to visit a little longer in the "City of Holy Faith," but Saturday morning the last one vanished, and so ended the convention, pronounced by all the "best yet."

Rev. LaRue and Mr. Faren were on the train coming back, having walked in from Puye, as they had in their pockets the return certificates of the delegates. They had gotten some pictures of the Puye ruins and will furnish them to the delegates on application, and that will serve to mitigate the disappointment of "not getting there."

So many people did so many kind and thoughtful things for the visiting delegates that it is impossible to name and thank them all personally, but they helped make every one take home with them a warm, enthusiastic appreciation of their visit.

And finally, Dr. Edgar L. Hewett succeeded in getting the rates for their return tickets, which put the "finishing touch" on his many thoughtful acts of kindness.

In the resolution of thanks, the name of Dr. Diaz, who furnished the piano at the hall of representatives, (which furnished the delightful accompaniments), was omitted in the hasty copying of the resolution. He was not forgotten in the original resolution, and we make this correction.

A MOST INTERESTING LECTURE BY PROF. HEWETT.

"We have started in a small way but intend to make this school one of the big things of the country," was one of the sentences of the preliminary remarks made by Dr. Edgar L. Hewett, in the delivery of his lecture last evening on the "Uncovering of Ancient Cities of the Tropics."

Prof. Hewett gave at once a most instructive and most interesting talk, with splendid illustrations thrown up on the screen, showing the results of excavations made by him and his fellow students particularly during the last year, in Central America.

Before entering upon the lecture proper Prof. Hewett gave a brief review of the work done by the American School of Archaeology in Greece, Rome and Jerusalem, and then took up our own school here, in the mention of which he made use of the remark which opens this article.

There is no doubt that we do not appreciate up to its true importance this school which has been established here but we will in the near future and will become enthusiastic boosters for it, as it is bound to be one of the biggest things on this continent and will do more for Santa Fe than any enterprise that has yet become a part of this city's interests. It will bring to our city the world's scholars and those interested even in a casual way, with this great movement in historic research.

The audience last evening that assembled in representative hall, was not as large as it should have been, but those who did go had a great treat. The pictures brought to the eye the wonderful treasures which have been revealed by these explorations in this second field and Dr. Hewett's running comment held the interest of the audience closely through every minute of the lecture, which was delightful in both method of delivery and in the material which it contained. This lecture which was both

ESPAÑOLA NOTES.

A new newspaper is soon to be launched, by the publication at Espanola of a weekly, in Spanish, called the "Voz de Espanola," by W. F. J. Sosa.

The Sosa is a journalistic family, the father having had papers in Santa Fe, Socorro, etc., and at present at Mora. The son has considerable experience in newspaper work, and intends to make the new weekly of general benefit to the community and the development of Rio Arriba county. The Espanola valley is one of the most beautiful and fertile portions of New Mexico, and bids fair to be the scene of great improvement in the next year or two. As there is no paper nearer than Taos, Tierra Amarilla and Santa Fe, the "Voz de Espanola" will have a good field.

The Denver and Rio Grande railroad has agreed to furnish an excellent location for the new evaporator at Espanola, immediately adjoining the side track, so as to facilitate shipments. There has been an unfortunate delay in arranging for the erection of the evaporator which may cause the loss of the entire year, which would mean a loss of over \$10,000 to the fruit growers of the Espanola valley. It seems to be as hard to get the people there to work together, even for their own interests, as it has been some times in Santa Fe. With the enormous amount of fruit now produced in the valley, unity of action is absolutely necessary to prevent great loss. There are no less than 24 regular fruit growers, besides many having small places.

As illustrating the increased fruit production here, it may be mentioned that the Prince orchard shipped on Saturday over a ton (2350 lbs.) of crab apples alone.

W. C. Schneppe has returned to the Bonds store and is universally welcomed. He has taken the Roberts house for his family until he can build.

CAMPAIGN CLUB AT CLOVIS

Clovis, N. M., Aug. 17.—At a big mass meeting of Clovis and Curry county democrats held at the Clovis house last night, the Woodrow Wilson campaign club passed out of existence and in its stead was born with considerable pomp and ceremony, the "Wilson-Marshall Democratic Club," with State Senator T. J. Mabry the president of the new organization, W. W. White, secretary, W. B. Cramer, treasurer, and H. L. Studenert and John McMin first and second vice-presidents respectively.

Clark Underwood, Harmon and all other Democrats came into the new organization and enthusiastically entered into the program.

"Seven hundred majority in Curry county for Wilson and Marshall," is one of the slogans adopted by the Wilson-Marshall club. The majority for McDonald in the recent election, which was the largest majority received by any candidate at the time, was a little over 600.

An elaborate program has been prepared for the "opening" event of the club, which will be on next Friday night, the 23rd, and at the opera house. Prominent outside speakers will be here and local interlarded heavyweights will take part.

LITTLE GIRL ADMITS SHE SET TOWN ON FIRE JUST FOR FUN.

Edna James, 11 Years Old, Insists That she Set Only Three of the Thirty-five Blazes There Saturday—Was Taking Care of Babies.

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 16.—Her eyes red from crying and her face downcast, 11-year-old Edna James confessed to the police this morning that she had been responsible for three of the thirty-five blazes in Springfield's houses of fire.

Pressed though she was by detectives, who had accompanied her to police headquarters, she insisted that she had started only three of the fires, all of them among those that occurred Saturday.

She was the personification of brevity and admitted to nothing except on close questioning.

She had no companion in her strange work, she says. The police believe she was responsible for every one of the mysterious blazes occurring in so short a space.

"Did you start the fires?" she was asked.

"Just three," she said.

"Where were they?" continued her inquisitors.

"One was in a closet and one was in a sack of apples and one was some wallpaper."

She refused absolutely to give any reason for the acts and merely shook her head in denial to the questions by the detectives. Of her first decision to start the fires, she would say nothing nor would she explain her reasons. She shook her head in denial when asked if she wished to burn the house.

Although no fires were discovered Saturday night or yesterday, while a policeman was stationed at the house, his quiet investigations led to the apprehension of the little girl. She had been employed to care for some babies at the house.

DEAD MAN MAY NOT BE MURDERER.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 19.—Unable to prove that the body of the man found in a rooming house on Larimer street Saturday night, was that of the murderer of Signe A. Carlzen on Friday, August 9, the police today reluctantly resumed their search for further clues to the identity of the murderer.

Whether the unknown man who died in the Larimer street house was himself murdered, or died of self-induced gas apoplexy, is a mooted question. The coroner declares apoplexy was the primary cause of death.

PRODUCTION: STATE MINES

GRANT COUNTY.

China.—The production for July amounted to 3,100,000 pounds and the cost is stated to be 6.23c per pound. The ore contained about 44 pounds copper per ton of which about 30 pounds was recovered.

Barro Mountain Copper Co.—This company is again operating, having a force of 50 men employed to which it is adding daily. It is sinking the main working shaft.

After spending more than \$2,000,000 in the development of its mining claims near Silver City, the Chemung Copper Co. controlled by Governor Tener and other Pennsylvania interests, has accepted, subject to ratification by the stockholders, the offer of \$1,350,000 cash made by Manager E. P. Mathewson of the International Smelting and Refining Co., who has been making an examination of local smelting conditions in company with Vice President Dennis Sheedy, announced that the eastern officials had been asked for an appropriation with which to build two more lead furnaces for the Toole plant. The Toole plant handles both copper and lead ore. Two lead furnaces were originally built and later a third was added. A fourth has been ordered and the demands of the business require that this capacity be still further increased. Mr. Mathewson says the plant at this time can but handle the ores that are being shipped to the smelter and with the accumulated tonnage and the expansion which is promised from contracts signed and under negotiation it will be necessary to care for the producers.

Socorro County.

Deadwood.—At this mine good time was made in the erection of the new headframe and the resetting of the hoisting engine. The new 50hp. auxiliary engine for the mill is about ready for operation.

Oaks.—The development on the Pacific and Johnson mines of this company produced 70 tons of ore, which was sent to Deadwood mill recently.

Deep Down.—Lenses continue to send a good tonnage of ore to the custom mill.

Socorro.—This company has recently completed special ore bins and is now receiving custom ore regularly. A large flow of water was recently encountered in the 500 foot level on the Queen vein, flooding the 700 and 800 foot levels; a concrete bulkhead is being put in to stop the flow.

Ernestine.—For the last 30 days of July 17,700 ounces of gold and silver bullion was smelted, with a concentrate product of over 8-1/2 tons. The total output for the month was 27,400 ounces of bullion and 14 tons high-grade concentrates. Ore treated during the last week was 850 tons, the low figure occasioned by reconstruction work on old battery of 20 stamps, which will be completed about the end of the month.

Iron Group.—About 75 tons of ore has been delivered to the Deadwood for treatment. Several men are at work on the property and as it is large, and as good results have already been obtained, it promises to become an important factor in the district's growth and production.

Nogalon Gold and Copper Co.—The Little Charlie mine continues its shipments to the custom mill and the grade is probably the best of any ore now being milled in camp.

\$611 SUIT OVER HAT WORTH \$30 RAGES FIERCELY

THE TALE OF A HAT.

Original cost of Mrs. "Tiny" Holmes' hat \$30.00
Justice court costs in Miss Ada Clark's suit to collect the bill from "Tiny" Holmes 2.90
Attorney fees, five lawyers, in justice court 250.00
Costs of Holmes' appeal to superior court 25.00
Attorney fees, superior court hearing on appeal 250.00
Sheriff's fees and cost of custodian in Holmes' cigar store in attachment proceeding 35.00
Cost of bonds on attachment and appeal, notarial fees, etc. 12.00

Total cost of Mrs. Holmes' hat to date \$611.90

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—Before Miss Ada Clark and S. E. Holmes conclude their litigation in the superior court, the headgear which covers the mass of curls worn by Mrs. "Tiny" Holmes will effect one or more bank accounts to the sum of \$611.90.

A year ago, Mrs. "Tiny" Holmes purchased a hat at Miss Clark's store and had the \$30 it cost charged to her husband.

Later, the testimony ran, Miss Clark learned there might be a split in the Holmes family and called "Tiny" over the phone, asking him to pay the bill.

"Never," he is alleged to have replied, "will I pay \$30 for a woman's hat. I'll carry the case to the supreme court of the United States first." Miss Clark brought suit in the justice court and Holmes employed a big law firm to defend him. He lost, and appealed to the superior court.

If he loses again the state supreme court is left, and "Tiny" declares he will go there.

But there he must stop for the supreme bench of the United States has not time to try the issues involving a woman's hat, even if the federal statute didn't forbid litigation there between parties of the same state residence.

And the higher "Tiny" goes with his suit the greater will be the cost of Mrs. Holmes' hat. Some one must pay in the end.

However, Mrs. Tiny still wears the hat.

ROY STEPHENS BADLY HURT BY POLE

WORKMAN ON MASONIC BUILDING HAD NARROW ESCAPE FROM INSTANT DEATH AS DID TWO COMPANIONS BUT ESCAPED WITH BADLY CRUSHED HAND.

Roy Stephens, who was at work on the Masonic Temple near the third story, had a narrow escape from death, as did two of his companions, when a long pole used in hoisting the heavy iron framework, skidded yesterday afternoon and crushed his right hand. He was compelled to suffer a crushed hand or with his two companions he would have probably meant instant death for all three men. When the big pole and its heavy load, skidded, the workmen on the building gave a cry of warning. Stephens was at work on the upper wall. With one hand grasping the cement coping and the other a rail of the scaffold, he swung in as close to the building as he could get. His two companions did likewise. For several minutes, they hung to the wall while the pole passed above their heads. The pole swung far enough to crush Stephens' hand, but despite the pain, he hung in his perilous position until the pole was checked by the workmen and he was safe. His hand was given emergency treatment, but he will probably be unable to work for many days.

DEMING STILL ON THE BOOM

Deming, N. M., Aug. 16.—H. V. Platt, superintendent of the S. P. from Santa Barbara, Calif., to El Paso, Texas, and Mr. Dyer, superintendent of the Tucson division of the S. P., were here in their private cars. J. D. Matthews, division engineer, was with Mr. Dyer, and H. B. Tibbott, engineer, and W. E. Day, private secretary, were with H. V. Platt. The entire party spent about six hours in Deming, getting acquainted with the Deming people and familiarizing themselves with the resources of this region. A party of Deming boosters took the railroad men out in automobiles, visiting in a short run the farms of Earl Van Sickle, John Hand, C. E. Hicks, P. K. Connaway, W. E. Foulks and J. F. Doderer. Mr. Platt, who is very familiar with the possibilities of irrigation with the pump, being himself in some degree a farmer, declared that this valley is one of the most promising agricultural districts that he ever saw. "With your abundance of pure water at shallow depth, with the high-priced products which are adapted to your climate and soil, and with the enterprise and thrift that is everywhere evident, I predict that you have a district here which will rival in prosperity any of the farming districts of the southwest. One thing which impresses me most favorably with the new state of New Mexico is the sanity and conservatism of the legislation enacted at the first session of your state legislature. It seems to me that your legislature showed true statesmanship in meeting fairly and sensibly the many vexing problems presented to it."

Other members of the party were already more or less acquainted with conditions here, but they, too, took occasion to express themselves as pleased with the progress that is being made in this town and valley. They entertained a party of Deming citizens at lunch in their private cars.

H. C. Brown let a contract today to Messrs. Samuels and Son for a \$5,000 brick residence to be erected between the Nordhaus and Rutherford cottages on Tin avenue. The residence will be built of pressed brick, in the bungalow style, with built-in furniture and hardwood floors and every modern convenience. It will have six rooms and bath. Work will begin on the same this afternoon.

H. J. Williams left yesterday for Roswell, N. M., where he will meet his mother Mrs. L. J. Williams, of London, Ky. He will spend his vacation of two weeks there.

30,000 VOICES.

And Many Are the Voices of Santa Fe People.

Thirty thousand voices—What a grand chorus! And that's the number of American men and women who are publicly praising Doan's Kidney Pills for relief from backache, kidney and bladder ills. They say it to friends. They tell it in the home papers. Santa Fe people are in this chorus. Here's a Santa Fe case.

Miss Adela Arias, 106 Griffin St., Santa Fe, N. Mex., says: "The splendid results I obtained from Doan's Kidney Pills several years ago has been permanent and for that reason, my confidence in them has increased. I suffered from a dull, heavy ache in the small of my back and was subject to headaches and dizzy spells. I always felt tired, had no ambition and was in poor health when I procured Doan's Kidney Pills. It did not take long to cure me and from that day to this, I have been free from kidney complaint. I willingly confirm the public statement I gave in January, 1907, telling of my experience with Doan's Kidney Pills."

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

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

NEW MEXICAN REVIEW

THE NEW MEXICAN PRINTING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS.
SANTA FE NEW MEXICAN.

Oldest Daily in the Southwest and Only Daily at State Capital.

NEW MEXICAN REVIEW.
Makes Specialty of Mining, Political and Industrial News. Goes to Every Post Office of State. \$2.00 a Year.
EL NUEVO MEXICANO.
Larger Circulation Than Any Other Spanish Paper in United States, \$2.50 a Year.

BRONSON CUTTING President
J. WIGHT GIDDINGS Editor
WILLIAM F. BROGAN Associate Editor
CHARLES M. STAUFFER General Manager

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Santa Fe Postoffice.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Daily, per year, by mail \$5.00 Daily, per quarter, by mail \$1.25
Daily, six months, by mail \$2.50 Daily, per quarter, by carrier \$1.50
Weekly, per year 2.00 Weekly, six months 1.00
Weekly, per quarter50

OFFICIAL PAPER OF SANTA FE COUNTY.

The New Mexican is the oldest newspaper in New Mexico. It is sent to every postoffice in the Territory, and has a large and growing circulation among the intelligent and progressive people of the Southwest.



A NEW ERA HAS DAWNED.

Political history, we use the word political in its broadest sense, has been made faster in this country in the past two months than in the entire 50 years that preceded them.

It is not an extravagant statement to say that the new era in the political, economic and social life of this country, so ardently hoped for and striven for and prayed for by the millions of American men and women who love humanity better than they love dollars, has dawned.

The birth of the progressive party at Chicago; its nomination of Roosevelt and Johnson on a platform dealing in unequivocal language with such vital social problems as minimum wage scales, equal suffrage, hours of labor for men and women, the protection of defenseless children from the greed of the wolves of industrialism was, if possible, a more remarkable demonstration of the determination of the common people to take back their government into their own hands than was the victory at Baltimore, where the common people, under the leadership of Wilson and Bryan drove the money changers from the temple of democracy.

Ten weeks ago the national convention of the most powerful and proudest political party this country has ever had, a party that has been in almost continuous control of the government for 50 years, was held at Chicago with all the pomp and circumstance that attends such gatherings.

Today that party is dead beyond any possible chance of resurrection; its platform a by-word; its candidate for president of the United States, discredited as have been few if any of its predecessors.

The presidential contest upon which the people of this country are now entering is not a three-sided contest—it is a two-sided contest.

Taft and the gray wolves of privilege that surround him are already defeated.

One of the other parties will have the reins of government in the coming years. Theirs will be the duty of carrying out a new policy which will bring the people in control of their own affairs.

It is our belief that the new progressive party, free from old entanglements, unfettered by former alliances, uninfluenced by sectional feeling, is the party to lead us into these new fields of endeavor, under the dawn of light of a new national era. To this party every believer in a change of method and in a people's government should lend a cordial and consistent support.

MORE THAN THAT.

The standpat candidate for attorney general in Michigan declares that the real issue in this campaign is the tariff—whether we want to continue it or relinquish it; that we have had experience under both the tariff and free trade systems.

The Michigan candidate continues:

"The fact remains, and it is more important than all things else to the people at large, that we have a condition of general prosperity. The workman has plenty of work, the farmer good prices, and the business man is doing well. Our farmers are protected against competition from Canada and elsewhere and with republicans in power they will continue to be protected. Reciprocity is dead for 50 years."

Mr. Kuhn overlooks the fact that the platform of the progressives declares: "We believe in a protective tariff which shall equalize conditions of competition between the United States and foreign countries, both for the farmer and manufacturer, and which shall maintain for labor an adequate standard of living."

Thus, as far as the tariff is concerned, the argument in favor of the old organization does not hold good. The tariff is an issue of course, but on this the progressive party stands square. While it is an issue it is overshadowed by the greater, more potent and pressing one, that of the re-establishment of the people in their governmental rights; the recognition of their interests as at least equal to those of the great corporations, and the giving to them a voice in the management of their own affairs. That is the fundamental issue, and in fighting for that the party has not lost sight of those other principles which we believe to be necessary to our progress and prosperity.

It is the progressive party from whom help must come in the present great emergency in our government life.

FOR ADVANCEMENT.

A great party has pledged itself to the protection of children, to the care of the aged, to the relief of overworked girls, to the safe-guarding of burdened men. Committed to these humane undertakings, it is inevitable that such a party should appeal to women, should seek to draw upon the great reservoir of their moral energy, so long undesired and untapped in practical politics—one is the corollary of the other, a program of human welfare, the necessity for woman's participation."

That is a plea for humanity. It is not demagogic, nor dangerous, nor jeopardizing to our institutions. It is a quotation from the speech of Jane Addams, delivered at the progressive convention at Chicago.

General William Booth, commander of the Salvation Army is dead. He was really one of the big figures of this generation and accomplished, through the agency of the religious army which he organized and commanded a tremendous amount of good. The Salvation Army touched where the church could not, try as it might, and it has pulled from the slough of despair many a man and woman who were slowly sinking in it. The Christian soldier who died yesterday has left a touching and a beautiful record behind him, and an army of devoted followers will mourn over the final call which summoned him away.

Another text in our creed:

The conscience of the people, in a time of grave national problems, has called into being a new party, born of the nation's awakened sense of justice. In accordance with the needs of each generation the people must use their sovereign powers to establish and maintain equal opportunity and industrial justice, to secure which this government was founded, and without which no republic can endure."

In his address to the Maryland editors Mr. Taft's speech was devoted entirely to party regularity. The president wants nothing that smacks of the unusual; nothing out of the established order of doing things in the political field.

"Regularity, or feeling of regularity and respect for the republican party for what it has done and for what it is capable of doing, will bring many a man back," says the president. The question of regularity is not bothering the average voter just now, so much as the question of right. It is not so much a matter of party usage as it is of justice and a recognition of the peoples' interests as well as those of corporate. The speech of the president to the visiting editors was but a string of platitudes which constituted a plea for regularity in political action, which regularity consists in voting the republican ticket. The bolting electors are declared by Taft to be dishonest, a word which most people would think the president would be a little chary of using since his nomination at Chicago. Regularity, however, seems to be the only available argument.

"I add the loyal voice of the southern confederacy to the general acclaim. The republican party was a factional party. It existed in the south only for the purpose of keeping up the prejudices between the north and the south. The republican party alone has prevented the real social and political union of the south and the north."

That does not sound like an attempt to disrupt nor destroy, but rather to build and unite. It is from the speech of Col. T. P. Lloyd of Florida and was delivered at the progressive convention at Chicago.

Congressman Stanley says the progressive party is a Punch and Judy show. We can recall many an instance where Punch and Judy have taken the crowd with them.

THE SYNTHETIC IDEA.

When Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation he struck the shackles from millions of slaves.

But a group of college professors in Berlin, and another in London are now engaged in putting an end to the awful torture and enslavement of negroes in the Congo country in Africa, and the Peruvian Indians, on the headwaters of the Amazon. These men send out no proclamations, muster no armies, fight no battles. They pour bad-smelling stuff from one bottle to another, putter about with beakers, stills and retorts, and finally they announce that they have found a way to make rubber in the laboratory.

Natural products made in the laboratory are called "synthetic" products. "Synthetic" means "put together." "Synthetic indigo" put the indigo plantations out of business. "Synthetic rubber" is sure to put the rubber plantations out of business.

When rubber can be made of starch, metallic sodium, fusel oil, isoprene, butyric acid, and a few other things, it will no longer be sought in the deadly tropics, where every ton of it costs a life.

Automobile tires will have to be grown for the making of starch, and the honest farmer will do the work with a corn-plow which is now done by a tortured Indian or negro with a machete.

Professors Perkins of London and Fernbach of Berlin have made rubber in the laboratory as good in every respect as that obtained from trees. The question of price depends on the cheapening of the production of fusel oil. This oil is now worth nearly \$700 per ton. Fernbach of Berlin is credited with a discovery which will bring its price down to less than \$200 a ton. Professor Perkins says that this discovery should bring the price of synthetic rubber down to sixty cents a pound—with a probability of further reduction to twenty-four cents.

We shall more of us be able to ride in motor cars when this happens. The poor man will be able to afford waterproof clothes with real rubber in them.

The long arm of science will unlock the shackles of the slaves of rubber in the tropics.

And then, if the professors will only give us synthetic ivory, the "White Man's Burden" may be quite removed from the Congo.

NAME IT NEW MEXICO.

The senate of the United States is in the throes of an effort to name the new battleship and a portion of the senators are strongly in favor of calling it the Constitution. Just why, is not stated. It may be that some of them are trying to square themselves with the constitution for the manner in which they have battered it and disregarded it and nullified its force; some of them may have patriotic memories of the old ship that made its name in American history, but neither party has a sufficient claim to christen the new boat, and there is no reason why the old and worn out name should be again used, when at hand is a most appropriate name which is the logical one and under usage is the proper one. The name should be New Mexico.

Never has the name been used in any such connection as have all our other states save Arizona and she should come next. It has long been the custom to name by states and what could be more fitting than that the latest battle ship should bear the name of the youngest state? Besides, there is the law for it.

The senators need not quibble longer over this question, when a name so appropriate and so in line with events is at hand. The constitution is old, but New Mexico is young as a state, yet with a record in history that merits a recognition and a length of years of active service for the government against tremendous odds that entitles her to some honor of just the kind here presented.

Let the new battleship be New Mexico.

A MENACE.

That is a rare bit of humor on the part of William Lorimer when he refers to Theodore Roosevelt as a "menace." William Barnes says the same thing, and yet it was last spring that the investigating committee of the New York legislature said of this same William Barnes: "The most conspicuous beneficiary of graft, public extravagance and raiding of the municipal treasury we find to be William Barnes, Jr., himself." Senator Penrose also regards Roosevelt as a menace, yet it was Boies Penrose to whom Archibald telegraphed the modest little sum of \$25,000 in payment for his intimate association with Standard Oil interests, and "in accordance with our understanding." So does Guggenheim the United States senator from Colorado, whose name in connection with Alaska land deals and other matters has made him more notorious than famous. To be regarded as a menace by such a ring of gangsters and grafters as that is an honor to any man and the more they voice their opinion of the Colonel, the more he will gain in popularity with the average people of the country who have come to regard these creatures of the corporations and tools of the big interests in their true light.

All the co-workers and companions of the men above mentioned agree with them as to the Roosevelt menace, and from their standpoint, they are absolutely right. He and the party back of him are a menace to those very interests which the Penrose-Guggenheim-Barnes-Crane-Lorimer gang would hold inviolate, sacredly free from the vandal hands of the American people.

T. K. Neidringhaus, one of the prominent politicians of Missouri and a rank standpat, made the peculiarly suggestive statement a few days ago that Taft has as good a chance to carry Missouri as any other state. Every one has come to the pass of admitting that Taft was going to be a mighty poor third in the presidential race, but Mr. Neidringhaus has practically got him distanced even at this early stage of the race. When his own adherents admit that he is skinned, it looks like a poor bet on William.

I am here to nominate the man who has the courage and the ability to lead us in this great battle for human rights. The greatest mission bearing upon my heart is that before I cross the River Styx I may see this nation united once more—General John H. McDowell, of Tennessee.

That is a patriotic cry for better conditions in America. It was delivered at the progressive convention at Chicago.

Another text in our creed:

Direct primaries, state and national; preferential presidential primary; direct election of United States senators; the short ballot, the initiative, the referendum and the recall in states; limitation and publicity of campaign expenses; equal suffrage.

Ida Tarbel just cannot help slapping at somebody. Now she says the American housewife does not know how to cook. Ida may know about Standard Oil and things like that but when she charges inability to cook on the part of American housewives, she is talking to an audience of Missourians in American married men. They have to be shown.

It is reported that 2,000 more marriages have taken place in California since women secured the right of suffrage than in any corresponding period. This proves conclusively that women have time to devote to other things than voting, in spite of the claims of those who opposed them in their rights. So, there!

The body of the Mikado will be drawn to the final resting place by an ox team. It is but natural that rulers as well as the rest of us, should want to make that journey as slowly as possible.

The national congress, like the New Mexico legislature, does not seem to have much of a voice. The veto power is getting to be a force in politics in both state and nation.

Andrew Carnegie is telling the folks over in London that millionaires are not taxed enough. Andy never talked like that here in his own country.

Governor Marshall was told yesterday that he had been nominated for vice president and Sunny Jim Sherman was notified today, so now they all know they're running, and the real race can begin.

The confirmation of Secundino Romero by the senate is the consummation of the last act of the New Mexico boss cabal. Their race is run in the politics of this state and the end is most fitting.

Those Detroit aldermen must feel, looking at it from this standpoint, that they are but kindergarten. The real students in bribery and grafting are to be found in the New York political college.

In Switzerland they have forbidden kissing in railway stations. If the stations there are as bad as some American stations we should not think that anybody would want to kiss in them.

A Kansas City conductor found a pocketbook on his car with \$3,500 in it. He is trying to think how he can spend to the best advantage, the dollar he received as a reward.

A text in our creed:

Easier method of amending the constitution, and then bringing under federal control big business, child welfare and women workers.

A California physician says that it is impossible to catch cold. The what is the matter? Is it a dream we've been having?

It is most artistic, the manner in which Judson Harmon keeps his enthusiasm for Woodrow Wilson, concealed.

If all Nat Goodwin's wives would go and take care of him while recovering from his Rocky Point injury, he could discharge the hospital force.

Senator Mark Smith is in favor of abolishing the Congressional Record. It would have a tendency to shorten the congressional session, if nothing else.

WHY I AM A BULL MOOSE

BY ONE OF THE BULLIEST OF THEM

(From The Kansas City Star.)

Here's one interesting testimony to the range and virility of the American sentiment for a new, independent, progressive party:

The snappiest, most readable, clear spoken personal statement on the subject comes from New York City, where, the conservatives would have the rest of the country believe no change in political arrangements is desired, and where, upon the same authority, all this talk of enlarging the political power of the people is mere fudge. Moreover, this vigorous and entertaining declaration for independence originally appeared in a periodical whose title, Vanity Fair, indicates that its special sphere is the light and lively side of life where, it may be supposed, there is little time for worrying over the wrongs and the rights of the general population.

But evidently the alert editor of Vanity Fair, usually occupied with theatricals and sports and fashionable follies and frivolities, had reason to believe that his readers were not immune from serious interest in the things that concern the whole people of the land—hence this remarkable contribution to the literature of the great movement.

The authorship of the article is not disclosed, but evidently Vanity Fair makes no mistake in designating the writer of "Why I Am a Bull Moose," as "One of the Bulliest of Them."

It is a commonplace for the New York City newspapers, those journals of owl-like wisdom which blink disdainfully at all new movements and whose vision, blinded by the sun of progress, penetrates, perhaps, as far westward as the Palisades but no further—it is a commonplace for these organs of affluence to pour ridicule upon the National Progressive movement, to assert that there is no excuse for its miserable existence, and to endeavor to make light of it by calling it the Bull Moose party, and its supporters Bull Moose!

Is it true that there is no warrant for a third party? Is it true that all the needs of this day and hour are supplied by the republican and democratic organizations? Is it true that it is simply a one man movement and that it has been called into being simply and solely to feed the vengeance and glut the ambition of one man? Why are these things thus?

In short, why am I a Bull Moose?

If there has been anything of late years—since I grew to manhood and threw off the reins and the blinders of childhood—which has caused me to feel in the least bit ashamed of my country, it has been my country's failure, until a very recent date, to live up to the high promises and valiant hopes of its founders, the fathers of our republic.

When our nation came into being it was a very different world from what we see today. The world was a world of despotism, of absolute monarchies, of grimly entrenched and unassailable privilege, of aristocracy in its town and country palace and democracy in its town tenement and country hovel.

Where were the other republics which are now springing up around the mother of them all? There were none! None! France was a monarchy more absolute, more tyrannical over than Russia. Switzerland was nothing. Portugal was less. China was a thousand years away, and her ruler was a God. The Central and South American republics lay inert beneath the heel of Spain. Canada, South Africa, New Zealand, Australia, virtual republics under another name, were primeval wastes, and New Zealand and Australia lay, unknown and unsuspected, upon the broad bosom of the South Pacific, waiting to be discovered.

And that eighteenth century world groaned in its sleep in that darkness of aristocracy and privilege and royal power!

And behold! There came a light into that darkness and that light was shed from the pages of a document penned with a goose quill pen by a prim little country gentleman of Virginia. And the declaration of independence was composed, and the United States of America came into being, and the constitution was formed and ratified, and a new era had set in!

Can you imagine with what roars of laughter, with what cynical merriment, that declaration was read—if indeed, it ever penetrated into those exclusive, marbled recesses—in the courts and palaces of the old world?

"All men created free and equal!" Cannot you see and hear those sick-clad princelings and their courtiers shake with uncontrollable guffaws? Can you realize how utterly absurd it all seemed in that far-away world which now is but a memory?

It did seem absurd of course, but it was not absurd, and the declaration and the constitution insisted on showing remarkable vitality, and the United States began to put out fresh, green new leaves of hope and freedom and hungry, weary multitudes began to flock to its grateful shade from the scorched and parched aristocratic lands of Europe, and government by the people—by the people, mark you!—had thrust its firm roots into the ground.

We were the leaders then! We ranked the world! Even England, the most advanced of the nations when we won our freedom, was profoundly affected by our acts. We were the great, the compelling cause which brought about that French revolution, which our modern aristocrats always try to discredit by seeking to confuse it with the Reign of Terror, which was but an episode! Our example influenced all Europe and planted the seeds which sprouted forth, many years later, in the great continental revolution of 1848.

And so we remained, the nation to whom the oppressed of the world looked for the redress of human wrongs until the Civil war had come and gone. It is true that Great Britain abolished slavery nearly thirty years before we did so ourselves and did it peacefully and without the sacrifice of half a million lives but, in that alone, we still maintained our democratic leadership.

And when the great war was over? What then? Then, then we fell away from our high estate! Great was always carry demoralization in their turn and we, in very truth, became demoralized.

Read the history of the years immediately succeeding the Civil war and what do we find? We find, in the political world, Star Route scandals, Credit Mobilier scandals, jobberies of all kinds—the word "graft" had not been invented in those days—and, in the industrial world, terrible Pittsburgh railroad riots in the '70s, bloody Homestead labor riots, gigantic railroad riots in Chicago! Corruption among politicians! Greed among business men; pitiable suffering and oppression among workmen and frenzied and, generally, futile struggles to right their wrongs!

And what were the political parties doing all this time? What great measures aimed at industrial oppression and opening the way to a freer expression of the popular will were passed by congress between Appomattox and the death of President McKinley?

The republican party has done, practically, only three things in all this time which, by any stretch of politician's imagination is notably the imagination—and a republican elastic!—which, by any stretch of even a republican imagination, can be called progressive—the Interstate Commerce act of 1887, the anti-trust act of 1890 (popularly known as the Sherman act) and the various protection measures.

What an exhibit! Has the interstate commerce act improved the condition of the common people? Has the Sherman law scotched for good a single trust? Has protection kept down the cost of living? Oh, you Old Guard whose ranks are fast thinning before the deadly fire of those Progressive "squares," what a record!

(Continued From Yesterday.)

In short, until Roosevelt came to the presidency, what was congress doing, session after session, year in and year out? Studying the condition of the working classes? Doing away with age-old grievances? Keeping close to the common people? Letting them know what was going on in the lobbies at Washington? Making it easy for them to not only express their will but see to it that their will was carried into effect?

Don't make me laugh! The plain facts is that when Roosevelt grasped the tiller, we were a money-grubbing nation, our leading business men were rapacious and utterly without business conscience, our politicians were just business men once removed—and not very far removed at that—and congress was devoted entirely to passing measures devoted exclusively to money and money-makers and having nothing whatever to do with men and those industrial and social reforms which we American men so sorely need!

In short, again, after the Civil war, we abandoned our political and democratic leadership of the world, we ceased—or our leaders ceased—to care a fig for improving the condition of not only our own nation but that of our sister peoples, and we settled down with contented grunts to wallow in the trough of money-making.

Isn't that true? You know it is!

And, in the meantime, what has the rest of the world been doing, what is the rest of the world doing today?

I am ashamed to say it, but the rest of the world, not only England, France, Germany, Australia and New Zealand—and, in respect of woman's suffrage—even China—are leading us today in moral and industrial reforms! It seems almost incredible, but it is overwhelmingly true!

Germany has had workmen's insurance and other notable industrial reforms in effect for years! France is, in some respects, far more democratic than we are ourselves! England is putting to rout her aristocrats and her wealthy privileged classes and has actually passed and put into operation Old Age Pensions and National Insurance, not to mention other notable democratic reforms!

Think of it! England, the mother of privilege, the seat of the snobs, the paradise of the rich man, England leading the United States in democratic reforms!

Isn't a pleasant sight, is it?

Well, so much for history. And now, what are we going to do about it?

I have just been reading two beautifully written essays on progress—the republican and democratic platforms! I have not been so lulled and soothed in years!

The sky is blue! The cow bells tinkle sweetly in the pasture! The old wheel drowns lazily beside the mill! All is quiet, and rest, and peace!

And if there is anything about the house or the barn which needs fixing, if the colt has shed a shoe, or the wagon spring a shift, or the roof shows signs of leaking; why, everything will be made right just as soon as they get into office!

It's a lovely picture! The coloring is laid on in such dashing, free strokes! The technique is so bold, so convincing! The atmosphere is so true to life! But can I believe it!

Alas, gentlemen! I cannot!

I've heard and seen all this before several days preceding in the valley.

and so have you. We both have. We all have. And the trouble is—the reason why there is such a fuss in our American politics just now—the trouble is that we are all beginning to realize that we have all seen these things, these large and luscious promises before, and that nothing ever came of it!

That's the trouble, my masters in the republican party, and my equally masterful gentlemen in the democratic party! The American people, the real Simonpure, backbone, horn-handed, plain, go-to-the-meeting people are getting tired of being fooled, and are going to do some of the fooling themselves. (And I am reliably informed that the new American April Fool's Day has been set down for November 3, this year.)

You can't fool all the American people all the time, as the rail-splitter once remarked. And as they have been pretty persistently fooled by the politicians for some generations now, it would seem about time for a change.

But I have referred just now to these two platforms. What do they contain?

Well, the republican platform is built around, let us say, four things, the upholding of the courts, the downing of the trusts, the protective tariff and the lowering of the cost of living.

Item No. 1—The courts are scared (that is to say, the majesty of the law is scared when it has any majesty, which, sometimes, I regret to say, it hasn't)—the courts are scared, of course, but the judges aren't scared by a good deal, for the judges are human—some more than others—and, though to forgive is undoubtedly divine, to err is equally human, and, as I have observed, judges have a good deal of clay in their composition.

Take, for instance, Judge Hanford of Seattle, a very recent ornament (somewhat rocco, to be sure) of the federal bench. The judge attracted attention to himself when he refused to qualify for citizenship one of the Socialists (who are now conceded, after some years of doubt, to be more or less human), and this raised such a howl that a congressional committee began to unearth Mr. Hanford, and when he realized that the delvers were about to expose the corpse, he resigned in a hurry, by telegram, in fact!

Put some fear of the people in the hearts of our judges! It won't do them any harm, and it's quite likely to do us a lot of good!

But this recalling of judicial decisions. Isn't that revolutionary? Well, anything's revolutionary which the New York Times and the New York Sun don't like, but there are revolutions and revolutions!

For example—When Roosevelt enunciated his new idea of the recall of judicial decisions before the Ohio constitutional convention, last February, the reactionary papers distorted what he really said into the most bizarre results imaginable. Roosevelt expressly stated that he favored the application of such drastic methods only under certain precise conditions and after the lapse of a certain reasonable period of time. In short, this was to be merely a short cut to what state legislatures would have to take a very much longer time to reach, but to listen to the Times and the Sun you would think the colonel had proposed to chop the constitution into mince meat.

(To Be Continued.)

PROGRESSIVES AT DEMING

J. P. Morris and son, W. E. Morris, of Paris, Texas, are here looking for a location.

Ralph Appleby, of Houston, Texas, has located in Deming.

A. R. Warner, of Beloit, Wis., is here investigating the valley with a view to making investments.

Mrs. W. H. Evans, of Beeville, Texas, is here looking for a location.

Deming, N. M., Aug. 21.—The corner's jury sitting Saturday afternoon found that the death of Dominguez was due to a cut in the abdomen made by one DeLuna. At the examining trial Eusebio DeLuna was bound over without bail to await the action of the grand jury.

At a large and enthusiastic meeting of progressives Saturday night, a Wilson and Marshall club for Luna county was formed. J. N. Upton was elected president, Jas. R. Waddill, vice-president, Lee O. Lester, treasurer and Samuel Lindauer, secretary. There were good rousing progressive speeches by Jas. R. Waddill, Jas. S. Felder, and Samuel Lindauer.

A set of resolutions endorsing the platform adopted at the Baltimore convention were passed.

The Luna county teachers institute opened this morning, twenty-eight teachers enrolling. Supt. J. B. Taylor is conductor and instructor. Supt. McFarland of the Silver City schools visited the institute today. Drs. David R. Boyd, C. M. Light, W. E. Garrison and F. H. H. Roberts will be here during the institute and deliver lectures.

D. L. Greenwood has purchased two lots in block CC townsite addition from Dr. J. M. Williams, and will erect a bungalow on the same in the near future.

J. H. and Troy Cantrell, recently from Arkansas, bought of H. M. Bruce a 20-acre relinquishment Saturday. These gentlemen have fled homestead entries on the same, consideration \$2400. The land is located ten miles south of town.

H. F. Baldwin of El Paso, is here for a few days looking after his business interests in this place.

T. M. Culbertson of Iago, Texas, is here prospecting.

R. E. Logan, of Mooreboro, N. C., arrived today in Deming and will spend several days prospecting in the valley.

"A MANDATE I MUST OBEY," HE SAYS

JAMES SCHOOLCRAFT SHERMAN HAS THE NEWS BROKEN TO HIM THAT HE IS G. O. P. NOMINEE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

FIRST TIME THAT SAME MAN IS NAMED

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Senator Sutherland, of Utah, was spokesman for the committee which today notified Vice-President James Schoolcraft Sherman of his nomination by the Chicago republican convention.

Most of Senator Sutherland's speech aside from a short declaration of principles of the republican party and a tribute to Mr. Sherman, was composed of caustic references to the progressive party and its recent convention which nominated Colonel Roosevelt and Governor Hiram Johnson for president and vice-president.

"We shall have arrayed against us in the coming campaign our ancient and hereditary enemy, the democratic party," said he. "In addition we shall be called upon to contend with some former associates who have concluded to abandon their amiable custom of firing upon the flag they have been following, in order that they may engage in the more honorable, but no more effectual, occupation of assaulting it from the front."

"For the next few months our ears are to be filled with the voice of the discontent, strident and manykneed, calling upon the people to forsake the tried and beaten paths of constitutional government, along which they have walked with sure feet for more than a century, and enter upon a personally conducted pilgrimage through the political wilderness to a promised land as shadowy and unsubstantial as a desert mirage."

"The advance agents of this delirious excursion tarried a few days ago at Chicago, long enough to pool their individual grievances, visions and vagaries in a bewildering farrago of impractical political nostrums such as never before has been collected at one time outside the violent wards of a madhouse. And thus the so-called progressive party was born, its sole excuse for existence being the unfounded claim that its nominee for the presidency was defeated for a like nomination by stolen votes at the republican convention."

Senator Sutherland briefly reviewed the question of contested delegates at the republican convention with the contention that President Taft's nomination was gotten fairly and honestly. He referred to the published statement that some of the Roosevelt delegates had been set at foot for a psychological effect.

"It would be a strange rule of evidence which would require us to accept the testimony of a buccaneering psychologist who confesses, to an attempt to purloin the larger portion of an honest man's property, as conclusive evidence of the psychologist's title to the remainder of the honest man's possessions," he continued.

"There never has been in all history a more unique convention than that of the progressive party at Chicago. Heretofore, when a party has been organized, its organizers have in advance entertained at least a suspicion respecting their principles; but the delegates to this convention, wholly ignorant of the things for which they stood, waited, with patient folded hands, the appearance of Mr. Roosevelt in the convention to tell them what they believed."

"Upon his appearance he was received with reverent adoration. With a spirit of self abnegation never witnessed since the charge of the Light Brigade at Balaclava—

"Follow, follow, We will follow Roosevelt, Anywhere, everywhere We will follow him."

"Follow, follow, We will follow Roosevelt, Anywhere he leads us, We will follow on."

"All of which being chanted to the ravishing air of that stirring dirge, entitled 'We don't know where we're going, but we're on the way,' wrought the multitude into such a state of blind and benighted idolatry that authentic information to the effect that the colonel had just yielded a perfectly respectable minister of the gospel and robbed him of his last

MEXICAN GUNBOAT TAKEN BY REBELS

AMERICAN AGENT FOR STEAMSHIP COMPANY DISCREDITS REPORT THAT EFFECT—NO CONFIRMATION YET

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 21.—Private advices from Mazatlan today announce that the Mexican gunboat General Guerrero, in command of Commander Oton Blanco, and the steamship Benito Juarez, owned by the Compania Naviera del Pacifico, have been captured by the rebels. George W. Bernaker, American agent for the Compania Naviera del Pacifico, received the report but discredited it.

Leon Gomez, Mexican consul here, admitted that the Guerrero was at Mazatlan but has received no confirmation of the report. The gunboat carries a crew of 108 officers and men and is equipped with four six inch and two four inch guns, according to Gomez.

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 21.—The El Paso-Juarez port was opened today by the United States troops commanded by General E. Z. Steyer.

Crowds were allowed to pass to the Mexican city adjacent to El Paso without the formality of passports. Searching of men and women for arms and ammunition which has been in vogue for the last few weeks, will be continued, General Steyer announced.

The federalists have no more right to pass munitions of war than the rebels except by special permission from the war department. An exodus is underway of the many Mexican refugees who flocked to El Paso at the time of the occupation of Juarez by rebel troops.

Jimenez, Mex., Aug. 21.—An attempt was made last night by rebels to dynamite the long tunnel of the Mexican Northwestern railway between Casas Grandes and Madera, state of Chihuahua, according to word received here today by railway officials. A small band of rebels attempted to enter the tunnel and was met by a party of federal Yaqui Indians on guard.

Twelve of the rebels were killed by the Indians, the advices say. The destruction of the tunnel would cripple traffic between Juarez and the city of Chihuahua.

Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 21.—After two weeks of almost constant fighting the Mexican rebel leaders, Rojas and Campos, have captured Ladara, Sonora, and destroyed the town, according to refugees from that place who arrived here today. The rebels looted the town and burned what they could not carry away.

CIMARRON PROSPEROUS. Cement sidewalk builders are very busy in this city at the present time. The first of the week cement walks were started to be made at the corner of the Brooks residence on Seventh street, running east for two blocks, to John Washington avenue from the west.

The contractors and their assistants are busily engaged and it will be several days before the walks are completed.

The walks are being built by property owners who take much pride in keeping their premises clean and having a good appearance. The residents from that part of the city can henceforth enjoy the walks very much during the inclement weather when it is prevalent in these parts.

It is stated that a good many property owners will have walks built before the fall of the year.—Cimarron News.

A DELICATE SUBJECT. Frank N. Page, U. S. commissioner at Buchanan, was a visitor here for a couple of days this week, and while here told us some long, tall fish stories. Mr. Page says that he stockaded a lake near Puerto de Luna, with black bass about five years ago, and that while he and Tom Fitzgibbons were on a fishing trip up there about a month ago, they caught fish weighing two and half pounds, and six inches long. With a copy of the game and fish laws before us, and in view of the fact that Frank is also a deputy game and fish warden, we hesitate to chronicle the full account of that trip, as he might have arrested himself, not mentioning poor Tommy, whom we think was dragged in against his will.—Fort Sumner Review.

canal, almost a completed reality; our foreign and domestic commerce in a condition of activity, vigor and health, meeting the desires of the most optimistic and every department of the government rendering proper and efficient aid to law abiding citizens in every calling. Confident that the American people are not yet willing to destroy the constitution which has stood the test of more than a century; that they have not yet forgotten the direful result of the mistake of 1892, we calmly await the ideas of November."

Taft sends his REGRETS TO JAMES. Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.—President Taft sent a telegram to Vice-President Sherman congratulating him and the republican party on his re-nomination. The president wired: "I am very sorry that the public business prevents my presence at the ceremonies. I congratulate you and the party on your nomination. The republican party continues to be the party of the constitution, the defender of our guarantees of civil liberty, private property and pursuit of happiness, and other civil rights; the upholder of law and order, the opponent of socialism, the sturdy supporter of high compensation for wage earners and our industrial success through a protective tariff. I am proud again to be a joint standard bearer with you, for that party, of conservatism, sanity and progress."

STEAMSHIP ON AN ICEBERG IN FOG

CORSICAN STOVE IN, BUT WATER-TIGHT COMPARTMENTS SAVE THE VESSEL AND ALL ON BOARD, ALTHOUGH BOATS ARE SWUNG BY CREW

Liverpool, Aug. 21.—The Allan line steamer Corsican, which struck an iceberg east of Belle Isle, near Newfoundland on the afternoon of August 12, while on her voyage from Montreal for this port, arrived here this morning. The forepart of the vessel was protected by collision bulkheads, but otherwise she showed no signs of damage.

Captain Cook, the commander of the Corsican said: "The weather was hazy when the Corsican collided with the iceberg on August 12. She was traveling slowly when the iceberg was sighted right ahead. The engines were immediately put astern, but the Corsican touched before she could be stopped. She suffered no damage below ten feet of the water line."

The crew was at once called to the stations and the boats were swung out, but were soon taken back again. All the water tight doors were at once closed. The weather continued foggy for four days but the ship was able to proceed at moderate speed. Her bows were protected with collision bulkheads."

Most of the passengers of the Corsican say there was no panic on board at the time of the collision. Two Cambridge students named Bethell and Stevens, however, say they were almost thrown out of their bunks by the violence of the impact. They also assert that a number of the passengers were panic stricken and that one woman called on everybody to kneel and pray.

The students assert that a hundred tons of ice fell on the ship's decks and that there was 19 feet of water in the hold last Sunday.

The crew, they said, were unable to sleep in the forecabin after the collision. Several of the passengers had narrow escapes.

Stevens continued: "Several Italians on board were seized with panic, grabbed their bags and jumped into the boats. If we had taken to the boats there would have been no chance of being picked up as the fog bank was said to be 100 miles wide. As a matter of fact, we did not sight a boat for two days."

The captain asserts that the Corsican did not ship any water. The passengers held a meeting today, shortly before their arrival, and presented Captain Cook with a gold watch and a purse of gold.

BIG JACK ZELIG FURNISHED GUN MEN

HE DECLARES THAT HE WAS ARRESTED BY STRONG ARM SQUAD AND TOLD TO HAVE ROSENTHAL KILLED OR GO TO PRISON.

New York, Aug. 21.—A "John Doe" police graft inquiry is to be undertaken several weeks before the trials of the men charged with the murder of the gambler Herman Rosenthal, it was learned today.

Preliminary proceedings before Supreme Court Justice Goff are expected to strengthen the case against Police Lieutenant Becker and the six others indicted yesterday for the Rosenthal killing by unearthing new evidence of police corruption. The John Doe inquiry will cease during the murder trials, but will be resumed after they are concluded. Becker and the others will be called to plead in court tomorrow.

The grand jury tomorrow will be asked to consider the testimony of "Big Jack" Zelig who told of his arrest by two members of Lieut. Becker's "strong arm squad." These two detectives swore they found a revolver on Zelig's person. Five witnesses testified before the grand jury that Zelig did not have a revolver when arrested. The grand jury may indict the two detectives for oppression and perjury.

"Big Jack" Zelig had previously told the grand jury that Zelig had been "framed" that Becker might get Zelig under his power. Becker, Rowe, says, sent word to Zelig that he would either have to furnish the men to kill Rosenthal or go to prison for a long term for carrying a revolver. Zelig says he furnished the men and that was all he had to do with the Rosenthal shooting.

While the grand jury is taking a recess, evidence against certain police inspectors and those "higher up" will be sought. The grand jury was so placed yesterday when they found that the vote to indict the seven men for the Rosenthal murder was unanimous that they applauded.

District Attorney Whitman said he was not certain whether Becker or Frank Muller, "Whitely Lewis" would be placed on trial first for the Rosenthal murder.

Sam Schepps has been promised full immunity in the Rosenthal murder case. Before testifying before the grand jury, where he furnished corroborative evidence to the confession of "Big Jack" Zelig, implicating Police Lieutenant Becker in the killing of Rosenthal, Schepps obtained a written agreement from the district attorney's office that he was not to be indicted.

Schepps can only be held a short time on the vagrancy charge but as his counsel says, Schepps feels it is safe to remain in the custody of the district attorney until he has given his testimony in the trials.

Schepps, however, demands that he be taken care of in a first class hotel, and his demand will be granted.

District Attorney Whitman conferred today with Detective William J. Burns, going over plans for the graft investigation which is to be started by the grand jury. The word has gone out that Burns has supplied Whitman with startling information and this report has been verified by a man in touch with the district attorney.

PERSONALS

W. D. Patterson of Espanola, came to town last night and is a guest at the Coronado.

P. W. Dunn of Springer is a business visitor in town. He is stopping at the Montezuma.

A. W. Lytle is in the capital on business, a guest at the Montezuma. He is from Springer.

C. A. Young and wife of Dawson, who spent the day in the city yesterday left this morning for Ojo Caliente.

B. S. Phillips who is a frequent visitor in the capital arrived from Velarde yesterday and is staying at the Montezuma.

Among those who came up from the Duke City yesterday were L. Helfrich, Ralph Grust and H. H. Roeder. They are registered at the Montezuma.

Jose D. Sena clerk of the supreme court, who has been in the Duke City attending to business pertaining to the court, returned to the capital last night.

Hon. A. A. Keen of Albuquerque, former territorial land commissioner, is in the city to attend the banquet given by the local Masons for Senator Castellot.

Joseph Bistolfi, Paul Renzo and Enrico Trustman, who made such a hit with music lovers of Santa Fe last night, are guests at the Palace hotel while in the city.

Frank Crandall who has been spending his vacation in Santa Fe, his former home, departed this morning for Phoenix, Arizona, where he is connected with the government service.

Mike Smith, foreman of the tie camp at Hodges, N. M., together with Clinton Crandall, a former resident of Santa Fe, are in the city for a couple of days. They are registered at the Montezuma.

Paul Teutsch, A. A. Keen and J. H. Wroth, prominent in the Masonic circles, came up from Albuquerque yesterday to be present at the banquet given by the Santa Fe lodge in honor of Senator Castellot of Mexico.

Traveling Auditor Howell Ernest and Chief Clerk Walter L. Kegel left this afternoon for Las Vegas on official business.

Senator B. F. Pankey is in Santa Fe today. He has just returned from a trip to the Jemez country and from Sandoval county where he visited with his colleague, Senator Miera. Mr. Pankey spoke enthusiastically of the prospect for the cattle industry this year, declaring that it never has appeared so promising in the state's history, and the grass was growing knee high on the range.

W. D. Lee left on the afternoon train for Las Vegas on a business trip.

Harry Lee, clerk of the federal court has returned from California where he and Mrs. Lee have been sojourning for the past month. Mrs. Lee stopped at Gallup on the way home, remaining there for a short while, before rejoining her husband in this city.

Ex-Governor Thornton left the city last evening for Albuquerque where he will remain a few days on personal business matters.

Governor McDonald is in Albuquerque having left for the Duke City last evening.

NEW ENTERPRISE FOR CARLSBAD

PLANTATION AND ORCHARD COMPANY OF COLORADO WITH CAPITAL OF \$350,000 WILL OPEN BIG REAL ESTATE BUSINESS THERE

The Carlsbad Plantation and Orchard company with a capital stock of 350,000 shares of which over 344,000 shares have been issued, filed copies of its articles of incorporation with the state corporation commission this morning and if upon examination, it is found to have complied with all requirements of the state law, it will be given authority to open for business. The concern is incorporated under the laws of Colorado. E. E. Hackett of Carlsbad is the resident agent. The new concern proposes to place on the market a big tract of fine fruit land and to do a general development and real estate business in the lower Pecos valley. It is another sample of outside capital being invested in the new state and indicates that capital is not viewing the situation here with alarm.

PROGRESSIVE CALL STATE CONVENTION

In accordance with the instructions of the executive committee of the progressive party of the state, on the 12th day of August, 1912, a state progressive convention is hereby called to be held in the city of Albuquerque, New Mexico, on the 10th day of September, at the hour of two o'clock p. m., to nominate one candidate for representative to congress, and three presidential electors, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention.

Until after the election in this state on the first Tuesday in November, 1912, the several counties of the state are entitled to representation in the above convention as follows:

They shall be entitled to double the number of delegates that represented said counties in the progressive convention held at the city of Albuquerque, on the 29th day of July last, and on such basis of representation, each county shall be entitled to the following number of delegates:

Bernalillo 24
Chaves 9
Colfax 16
Curry 3
Dona 12
Eddy 3
Grant 9
Guadalupe 10
Lincoln 8
Luna 2
McKinley 4
Mora 14
Otero 6
Quay 10
Rio Arriba 15
Roosevelt 9
Sandoval 9
San Juan 5
San Miguel 29
Santa Fe 16
Sierra 4
Socorro 16
Taos 12
Torrance 7
Union 13
Valencia 15

The county committeemen representing the progressive party of the several counties above named, are requested to call precinct primary and county conventions at as early a date as possible, for the election of delegates to said state convention, but no county convention should be held later than September 7th. Until after the first election in November, 1912, said committeemen should fix the number of delegates that each precinct is entitled to in the county convention which this committee suggests should be one delegate for every ten votes or majority fraction thereof cast for the republican candidate for delegate to congress at the general election of 1908.

If contest should arise before the state convention, the papers in regard thereto should be delivered to the secretary of the state central committee, at least twenty-four (24) hours before said convention meets. All credentials and proxies should be delivered to the secretary in the forenoon on the day of the convention.

M. A. OTERO, Chairman.
GEO. W. PRICHARD, Secretary.

WILL TRY DAIRYING. Numbers of Quay county farmers are going to take up dairying. They think they can make more money by embarking in that industry than by giving their entire attention to farming. Merely raising sufficient for the farm and confining themselves to cattle, they feel that the profits will be more secure and regular. There is always a good demand for butter. With a cream separator at a central point to handle the product of the cow, should encourage them. This movement is not general by any means. There would be no need of curtailing the agricultural part. Just adding the dairy industry to that which this season promises so well.—Rock Island Tribune.

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

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

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

CARLSBAD POET FOUND DROWNED

JAMES C. DAVIS WAS FISHING WITH DR. BAKER WHEN HE FELL INTO LAKE AND SANK TO BOTTOM

Carlsbad, N. M., Aug. 20.—James C. Davis, prominent throughout this section as a lawyer, minister and poet, met a sudden death yesterday afternoon, when he fell into a small lake six miles south of here and was drowned before aid could reach him. The body was recovered last night. Mr. Davis was fishing with Dr. P. M. Baker. He came here five years ago from Liberty, Mo.

LAWRENCE RAID RECALLED TODAY BY ONE WHO SAW IT

Today, August 21st is the forty-ninth anniversary of Quantrell's raid at Lawrence, Kansas, and the memory of all the frightful incidents which took place on that memorable day are still vivid in the minds of the survivors. Mrs. Anna Mugler, mother of Mrs. Wientge and Miss Mugler of this city, who resided in Lawrence at that time recalls perfectly the terrible massacre of innocents, the burning and pillaging of homes and the almost inhuman barbarity displayed by the raiders. Mrs. Mugler had the good fortune of escaping unharmed but was nevertheless a witness of the whole affair.

She talked most interestingly today concerning her experience at that time. For almost two years before the raid took place, she said, the inhabitants had been warned that sooner or later the city would be attacked, until finally the people relaxed all vigilance so often that their fears became unrealized. About two months prior to the attack, however, another warning came to the city and the mayor becoming alarmed, appealed for soldiers and cannon from the state. These were sent, but as everything appeared quiet, were soon recalled. On the morning of August 21st, while the inhabitants were still in their beds, their worst fears were fully realized when from seemingly nowhere there sprang up men who perpetrated one of the worst slaughters in the history of Kansas. The scenes which followed their entry into that city will always be a memorial of the horrors of war, said Mrs. Mugler.

"Were all medicines as meritorious as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy the world would be much better off and the percentage of suffering greatly decreased," writes Lindsay Scott, of Temple, Ind. For sale by all dealers.

GENERAL BOOTH DROPS SWORD

VENERABLE HEAD OF SALVATION ARMY WILL HAVE EXTENSIVE FUNERAL SERVICES—SON SUCCEEDS HIS FATHER

London, Aug. 21.—Obsequies of General Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, who died last night, probably will extend over a week and the funeral will take place probably August 29 or 30. The lying in state is to be at the Salvation Army Congress hall, Clapton, the largest building owned by the Salvation Army. On the day of the funeral 1,000 Salvationists will participate in a mass service in a larger hall. The Crystal Palace may be used.

A melodramatic notice posted in front of the Salvation Army headquarters, says: "The general has laid down his sword. God is with us."

All flags on Salvation Army headquarters throughout the country have been half-masted.

Messages of condolence are being received from all part of the globe.

William Bramwell Booth, eldest son of the late William Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, has been appointed head of the army to succeed his father, who died in London last night from septic poisoning, following an operation for cataract of the eye some time ago. The veteran Salvation Army leader was unconscious for forty-eight hours before his death. The medical bulletins had not revealed the seriousness of the general's condition which for a week, it is now admitted, was hopeless.

Twelve weeks ago General Booth underwent an operation for the removal of a cataract in his left eye. For two days after the operation indications gave hope of his recovery. Then septic poisoning set in and from that time, with the exception of occasional rallies the patient's health steadily declined. The general recognized that the end was near and often spoke of his work as being finished.

Throughout the commander-in-chief's illness his son, Bramwell Booth, chief of staff of the army, and Mrs. Bramwell Booth, gave their

Personal Mention.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1912.

Miss Stella Canny is reported quite ill with acute indigestion.

Frank Springer, prominent lawyer of Las Vegas, arrived last evening. Jack Akers left this morning for a two weeks outing at Sulphur Springs.

M. De Lara, of Albuquerque, is in town on business, a guest at the Coronado.

W. O. McLean of Clovis, is here on a business trip, registered at the Palace.

Jim W. White came down from Buckman yesterday and is staying at the Coronado.

Mrs. Elias Clark of Alcalde, is spending a few days in the city. She is registered at the Palace.

Hon. Felix Martinez, who was a business visitor in Santa Fe yesterday, departed last night for his home in El Paso.

A. Menett came over from Las Vegas last night to be in town until Saturday, when he expects to leave for the north. He is stopping at the Palace.

J. S. Dozier of Espanola, is in the city attending to matters connected with the work in which Dr. Hewett is interested, associated with the San Diego exposition.

Former Governor Miguel A. Otero, national committeeman of the progressive party from New Mexico, returned last evening from Chicago, where he attended the national progressive convention.

Mrs. John Hyder and three children are visiting in the city, the guests of Nathan Salmon. Mr. Hyder is the owner of two extensive mercantile establishments, one in Tampa, Fla., and the other in Phoenix, Arizona.

E. S. Remier of Los Angeles, left last evening for his home after a two weeks visit with his brother M. J. Demier on Read avenue. Mr. Demier was in Santa Fe in 1902 and found the city considerably changed after a ten years' absence.

Bias Garcia, and Canoncito Garcia, school directors of Canoncito, are in the city, in consultation with Supt. Sonway, relative to school affairs. The new school house, in course of erection, is nearly completed, and will be ready for the next school term.

County School Superintendent John V. Conway is today visiting the Agua Fria school district, and making preparations for the next school term, which begins in September. Supt. Conway will leave for the northern school districts the first part of next week.

Agnes McGowan of Taos, is a Santa Fe visitor, having come to the city to meet Mrs. McGowan and Miss Gertrude McGowan, who are expected this evening from Madison, Wisconsin, where they have been spending the past few months. Mr. McGowan is planning to enter upon extensive orchard culture in the Taos valley. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Giddings while in the city.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1912.

C. B. Stubblefield, traveling salesman, is over from Las Vegas.

E. P. Davies is back again after having spent several weeks in California.

R. C. Dillon, the Encho merchant, is in town, stopping at the Montezuma hotel.

Miss E. C. Hughes, of Stanley, is a sightseer in the capital. She is at the Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schaefer, from Kansas City, are in town, the guests of W. E. Griffin.

W. S. Herzstein, a salesman, and W. C. Hancock, an attorney of Albuquerque, are in town, guests at the Montezuma.

I. Wallace Springer is expected over from Las Vegas today on his motorcycle. He will proceed at once to the Rito.

V. S. Knight, from Berlin, Germany, is taking in the sights of the Ancient City. He is registered at the Montezuma.

State Senator Aniceto Abeyta came up from Socorro to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, the late Mrs. David Martinez.

Associate Justice R. H. Hanna returned last night from Las Vegas, where he attended the New Mexico Bar association meeting.

The many friends of Mrs. E. P. Davies will be pleased to learn that she is recovering rapidly after an operation she underwent in California recently.

Attorney Francis Wilson returned last night from Las Vegas, where he had been in attendance at the meeting of the Bar association. Mr. Wilson delivered a speech before the association.

Miss Kate Miller and Miss Eleanor H. Johnson of New York, left this morning for a trip to San Idelfonso where they will spend the night and will take an Indian guide tomorrow and climb the Black Mesa, returning tomorrow night.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, Lucas County, —ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O., Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

E. E. Van Horn of Albuquerque, is in the city today, his main purpose being to introduce to Santa Fe consumers his brand of Sunshine butter which is the product of his recently established creamery in the Duke City. Van Horn declares that he has Kansas butter baked into the shade and he wants Santa Feans to know about it.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1912.

A jolly bunch of girls enjoyed a delightful afternoon, Wednesday last, when Miss Beniah Riddle entertained in honor of Miss Claribel Fischer, who leaves in two weeks to attend college in Colorado Springs.

After an afternoon spent in playing games and indulging in small talk, so dear to every girl's heart, delicious refreshments were served and all reluctantly departed with good wishes for Claribel and voting Beniah a charming hostess.

The Ladies Aid society held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter yesterday. Word was passed around that it was Mrs. Walter's birthday, so after the regular order of business the meeting adjourned in her honor and a very enjoyable afternoon ensued. Many musical numbers and several readings proved a great source of entertainment for the guests. The ladies showed the high esteem in which they hold Mrs. Walter by presenting her with a beautiful remembrance.

AN AT HOME.

Mrs. Frank W. Clancy will be at home next Wednesday to her friends at her home on Palace avenue.

Attorney General and Mrs. Clancy have recently moved their household goods here from Albuquerque and after making a few repairs in their old home, are comfortably established in it again. Santa Fe people are delighted to have the Clancys as permanent residents again.

TO DENVER.

Judge and Mrs. William H. Pope and the Misses Sallie and Callie Hull left Wednesday morning for a motor trip to Denver. Douglas Walker acting as chauffeur. Judge Pope will hold court in Denver and he and Mrs. Pope will remain there for two weeks before returning to Santa Fe.

The Misses Hull, the charming sisters of Mrs. Pope, will go from Denver to Atlanta, Ga., where they will spend two or three months visiting friends and relatives.

AN EXPERIMENT.

The so-called "experiment dance," given under the auspices of the Woman's Board of Trade Wednesday night, proved to be a delightful success from start to finish. About thirty couples attended, the music, floor and "entertainment" were excellent, and everybody enjoyed themselves immensely.

—so much so that the orchestra was induced to play an hour over time. If lovers of the light fantastic continue to turn out in force to all dances, the Woman's Board of Trade might possibly be persuaded to make those "experiments" a permanent feature by having the dances fortnightly instead of monthly. Everyone boost!

A STAG BRIDGE.

How much did you lose on that no trump hand the other night at Morley's?

Why, no one lost anything there. Well I heard he had a party Monday night.

He certainly did—stag party; dozen men and more pure joy than Santa Fe has seen for a long time. It was a good bunch and Sly Venus is a rippling good host, don't you know. Why there wasn't a single gloom left to sputter even, after that evening was over. And say, old chaps, can't Mrs. Morley get up some fancy lunches? I can't think of a single good thing she didn't spread before us, can you? I claim they are some entertainers, don't you?

BROWN-WELTMER

News that will be of the greatest interest to the many friends of the Weltemers is the announcement of the wedding that will take place next week, uniting in the holy bonds of matrimony Miss Carol Brown, of Boston, and Noyes Weltmer, of Santa Fe. The ceremony is to take place Saturday, August the twenty-fourth, in Globe, Ariz., and from there the young people will go to Miami, Ariz., where they will make their future home.

Miss Brown was a visitor in the Weltmer home two years ago and made many friends here then who are delighted to see her again in Santa Fe. She is accompanied this time by her sister, Miss Mary Brown, who will go on with her to Arizona. They will spend this week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weltmer.

This romance began many, many years ago and tells the interesting story of old friends being the best friends after all. Mrs. Weltmer and Miss Atkinson lived in New England before they came out to New Mexico and were raised and played with Mr. Brown, the father of Carol Brown.

As the young people grew up they were naturally separated, Mrs. Weltmer coming west and the Browns staying in New England. Home ties drew the Weltemers east often and the friendships between the two families were never lost. Noyes Weltmer, the only son, was born in Santa Fe a little more than twenty-five years ago and as he grew up his parents determined to send him east for his education. He was graduated from the state military institute in Roswell with the class of 1910 and from there

entered Colorado College in Colorado Springs. The following year he entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston and naturally went to see his mother's old friends, the Browns. They were hospitable to the son of their old friends and a western boy so far away from home, and in a little time Mrs. Weltmer's son and Mr. Brown's daughter became the best of friends. The story unto the second generation goes on to the coming marriage which will unite two old New England families in one of the far western states.

Miss Brown is a girl of sweet and attractive personality and lovable character and the many friends of the groom to be are writing him their heartfelt congratulations this week.

Noyes Weltmer has grown up in Santa Fe and has hosts of friends here. He is a young man of exemplary character and habits and it is easy to predict a very successful career for a man who is as well equipped as Noyes Weltmer with mental efficiency, patience and perseverance. He is at present holding a responsible position in the chemical laboratories of the Miami Copper company in Miami, Ariz.

The many Santa Fe friends are adding their congratulations and best wishes for the prosperity of the young couple.

ENTERTAIN AT TEA.

One of the most pleasant teas of the series given by the Ladies Museum committee these past two weeks for the members and friends of the school of archaeology was that at which Mr. and Mrs. Rupert F. Asplund were hosts last Monday afternoon. The guests came in after the afternoon lecture and had the five o'clock cup of tea that is always so refreshing. Delicious hermits were served with the tea, or a cool glass of punch if the tea seemed too warm.

The dining room was exquisitely decorated in red sweet peas, which harmonized beautifully with the soft decorations of the room. Mrs. Sylvia M. Morley poured tea at the center table while Mrs. Paul A. F. Walter served the punch. They were assisted by Miss Helen Laughlin, Miss Dorothy McMillen, of Albuquerque, and Miss Ruth Laughlin.

The Asplund house is still new and still a delight in its artistic effect to their friends. The walls are tinted a soft green which forms a pleasing contrast with any other color. Mrs. Asplund used great yellow dahlias and asparagus fern for the decoration of the living room, which gave a truly harmonious background for the groups of people who wandered back and forth chatting and laughing over the events of the day.

THE PARTIES.

Mrs. Frank Andrews has been hostess at a series of delightful parties which she has given within the past ten days. She has displayed much originality in making each party so attractive and so different from any of the others.

Wednesday of last week Mrs. Andrews entertained six tables at five hundred, Mrs. Charles Closson winning the prize which was a dainty nasturtium study in watercolors. The party was a nasturtium party, the rich shades of the nasturtium and flower being carried out in the entire color scheme.

Bridge was the game for Tuesday afternoon of this week, and Mrs. John W. March was the fortunate winner of the prize—a watercolor sketch of a bowl of pansies. The table cards, the place cards and the entire decoration of the party being pansies. Even in the delicious luncheon served after the game of bridge was over, the pansy decoration was carried out.

On Wednesday afternoon those ladies who do not play cards were invited to a sociable, cozy thimble party. It is needless to say that tongues were busy as well as needles and many good stories and witty remarks passed while the stitches were put in. The dainty sweet pea was the favored flower for this party and the multi-colored blossoms were very effective.

A RECEPTION.

One of the most delightful social events of the summer was the reception given by the Ladies' Committee of the Museum, complimentary to the visiting archaeologists and the members and friends of the school last Thursday evening in the Palace of the Governors. The historic old Palace was a fitting place to entertain such distinguished visitors. The public made the most of meeting such interesting and charming guests and their cordiality was best expressed in the large number who attended the reception and made it such a happy success.

The receiving line stood in the reception room, or the Kearny room, and the beautiful paintings which have been on exhibit in the school for some time, made a most attractive setting for so distinguished a receiving line. Dr. Hewett and Judge McFie introduced the Santa Feans to the visitors and on account of the informality of the reception many took this occasion for becoming better acquainted.

Ramirez's eight piece orchestra played quaint and haunting Spanish melodies and drew everyone into the Puye and Rito rooms. Here they stopped to admire the beautiful mural paintings of Carl Lotave, and the valuable curios in the glass cases. From the Puye room, looking through the four square doorways into the corridor beyond, was an unusual scene. A ship stood in a harbor at full sail with the busy crew around her—and yet one was sure that they were still in the Palace of the Governors, seven thousand feet above the sea. Going through the rooms to explain the mural one found that this large painting of Mr. Vieras had just filled the doorway and made a perfectly fitting frame for the harbor scene.

In the lecture room delicious sher-

YOUNG MOTHERS

No young woman, in the joy of coming motherhood, should neglect to prepare her system for the physical ordeal she is to undergo.

The health of both herself and the coming child depends largely upon the care she bestows upon herself during the waiting months. Mother's Friend prepares the expectant mother's system for the coming event, and its use makes her comfortable during all the term. It works with and for nature, and by gradually expanding all tissues, muscles and tendons, involved, and keeping the breasts in good condition, brings the woman to the crisis in splendid physical condition. The baby, too, is more apt to be perfect and strong where the mother has thus prepared herself for nature's supreme function. No better advice could be given a young expectant mother than that she use Mother's Friend; it is a medicine that has proven its value in thousands of cases.

Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for free book for expectant mothers which contains much valuable information, and many suggestions of a helpful nature.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

bet and cake were served and this room proved to be the common meeting place for all. And after one had had refreshments and strolled back into the other rooms, the various benches were all found occupied and the weary ones were not always looking at the curios in the glass cases.

The reception was a happy finale for the successful two weeks of the summer school that had been held in Santa Fe. The enrollment of out-of-town students has increased this year, showing that the school is doing for Santa Fe. The reception gowns that were so becoming Thursday night were packed away and replaced by stout outing suits when the campers left at ten o'clock for El Rito de Los Frijoles Friday morning.

There is no question but that such a congenial party will have a happy two weeks in that beautiful oasis.

Miss Anna Wolcott, of the Wolcott school in Denver, and an interested friend of the school of archaeology, arrived in the city Wednesday and joined the summer camp at the Rito.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Paul A. F. Walter is enjoying a sojourn along the California beaches and in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Arthur Seligman is expected to return home next week. She is much improved in health by her long visit in the east.

Mrs. James Seligman, who has been quite ill in the Sanitarium this week, is convalescing rapidly and will be out again next week.

Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell Carroll and sons, Randolph and Charles were among those who left for the Rito de Los Frijoles Friday morning.

The Sunday school of the church of the Holy Faith is planning their annual picnic for the last week in August, which promises to be a jolly success from all the plans now being made.

Miss Eleanor Hope Johnson, of New York, has been a visitor in Santa Fe this week. Miss Johnson attended the school of archaeology here last year and made many friends during her stay, who were glad to see her return for even a short time this summer.

Mrs. N. B. Laughlin and the Misses Ruth and Helen Laughlin left Wednesday morning for Gallup, where they will join a merry camping party going to the snake dance at Oraibi. The trip is made in five days from Gallup, and the campers expect to spend two weeks on the road seeing all the many points of interest along the way in that Navajo country.

Rev. J. H. Hendricks of Willard, is visiting in the city on business.

A. Menett who has been spending several days in the city, went north this morning on the D. & R. G.

Mariano Salazar, editor of the Independiente at Las Vegas, is a Santa Fe visitor today.

Mrs. M. R. Baker of Ft. Sumner, came in last night, to join her husband and they will make their home in this city.

Adolf Fischer accompanies the Elk baseball team to Albuquerque tomorrow, taking the place of J. D. Sena who is unable to attend.

Miss Helen Winter and Consuelo Berger left this morning for Las Vegas where they will remain a few days, the guest of Miss Madeline Mills.

State Senator Aniceto Abeyta of Socorro, who came up to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law Mrs. David Martinez, left for home last evening.

Trinidad Romero, is visiting relatives and friends in the city and is the guest of Juan Delgado. He will depart for his home in Pecos, N. M., tomorrow.

Miss Maud Hancock for the past several years, connected with the schools of Santa Fe, left Wednesday for Alamogordo where she will teach the coming term.

Mrs. Walter Kegel is expected to return to Santa Fe this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kegel will be at home in the house of Mrs. Zook on Hillside avenue, having rented that home for the coming year.

Jo E. Sheridan, the prominent mine inspector of Silver City, is in town stopping at the Palace hotel.

M. A. Rosa of Albuquerque, is a business visitor in the city. He is registered at the Montezuma.

Mrs. W. A. Moore and Laura B. Martin came up from the Duke City yesterday and are guests at the Montezuma.

James Chaves, member of the state legislature, who has been spending a few days in Torrance, returned to Santa Fe yesterday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus McGowan and Miss Gertrude McGowan, of Taos, who have been Santa Fe visitors, left on the D. & R. G. this morning for their home in the famous Taos valley in northern New Mexico.

J. G. Schumann left the city last evening for San Francisco where he will attend a family reunion. On Mr. Schumann's return he will be accompanied by his brother who will be a Santa Fe visitor for a time.

George W. Armijo accompanied by George Mignardot of the Santa Fe Hardware and Supply Company, left this morning for Kansas City to represent the local order of Moose in their summer lodge meeting.

Howell Ernest traveling auditor and Walter F. Kegel, assistant, returned last evening from San Miguel county where they have been on official business. They will go back during the coming week to finish their work.

Clinton Randall who has been ill at St. Vincent's Sanitarium for the past two weeks, departed this morning for the drive camp on the Rio Grande, where he is connected with the Santa Barbara Tie and Pole Company.

Corporation Commissioner Hugh Williams and Mrs. Williams returned Thursday evening from Denver, where Hugh attended the national convocation of Knights of Pythias. They report a splendid meeting and a very enjoyable time.

Tranquilino Lahade goes to Estancia tomorrow where he will take charge of the business of Eugenio Romero. His family will leave for their home in Santa Rosa, but he will remain for the next session of the legislature in January.

Yesterday a party of three consisting of Dr. Charles Freeman, J. LeRue and B. Z. McCollough, started out to ascend Mount Baldy. They left about five thirty in the morning and made a successful climb to the top of this highest mountain in sight of Santa Fe. They report having found snow on the north side in some of the sheltered nooks of the peak.

Judge E. C. Hart of Sacramento, California, Mrs. J. F. Fitzgerald also of Sacramento, and Bradley B. Sargent, of San Francisco, friends of Hugh Williams of the state corporation commission are in the city today and Mr. Williams is entertaining them. Both Mr. Sargent and Mr. Hart are members of the bench in California. All have been attending the meetings of the Knights and sisters of Pythias at Denver. Mrs. Hart was here a few days ago, but is now in Moriarty, N. M.

A. S. Brooks, adjutant general, returned last evening from an alleged stand of a fishing trip, the general was reminded of army hiking days. He got lost, went thirty hours without anything to eat, slept one night in a driving rain storm with only a couple of thin blankets and had numerous experiences. Coming down the side of a hill, his saddle slipped and the horse threw him off and ran away. After considerable exertion, the general caught the horse. When he finally arrived at the place where he expected to find a camping party, the party had gone. He then road down to Mountainview ranch and rested up for a day before coming on again. Needless to say he caught no fish. He did not even unpack his fishing pole. One way of keeping out of trouble is not to mention fish to the general these days.

Representative A. E. Vargas of Rio Arriba county, is down from his home in Ojo Caliente.

Among those leaving Santa Fe for the Rito this morning were Mrs. Raynolds and children, Mrs. Renehan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fabra, Mrs. L. C. Collins and Miss Kiebler. They expect to be away until next Thursday.

Tommy Van Stone of Estancia is visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. Hunt, in the city.

Miss Amelia McFie left this morning for the Rito, to be present at the archaeological lectures.

Albert Clancy departed today for Albuquerque, where he will play ball with the Albuquerque Elks.

Doctor Monk, of the American school of archaeology, went north to the Rito this morning.

Miss Mary McFie went down to the Duke City this afternoon to spend a week with Miss Lillian Hesselstein. She will be present at the grand opera concert of Miss Claude Albright.

Gillette Cornish, Jr., is expected in this evening from Albuquerque via the auto line. He will be accompanied by a Yale university man, who is visiting him.

Mr. Connor and Dr. Sloan are leaving today for a three days' outing on the Pecos.

Mike Stanton expects to motor to Albuquerque today.

C. C. Carron went down to Lamy this morning to see about a new car that he is expecting.

The Misses Hired of Albuquerque, are spending a few days in the city the guests of A. Staab.

FOR WOMEN ONLY.

That is the nature of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—the one remedy for women which contains no alcohol and no habit-forming drugs. Made from native medicinal forest roots. Dr. Pierce tells its every ingredient on the bottle-wrapper. Prominent physicians and some of the best medical authorities endorse these ingredients as being the very best known remedies for ailments and weaknesses peculiar to women.



Mrs. Corvey.

This is what Mrs. GENEVIE L. CORVEY, of Longstreet, Ky., says: "I feel it my duty to write and tell you what your medicines have done for me. I was a great sufferer for six years from a trouble peculiar to women, but I am thankful to say, after taking four bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' I am not bothered with that dreadful disease any more. I feel like a new woman. When I first wrote you for advice I only weighed 115 pounds—now I weigh 125. I thank you very much for your kindness. You have been as a father to me in advising me what to do, so may God bless you in every effort you put forth for good. I hope this testimonial will be the means of some poor suffering woman seeking health."

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, newly revised up-to-date edition, answers hosts of delicate questions about which every woman, single or married ought to know.

Mrs. James Seligman, who is ill at St. Vincent's Sanitarium, is reported to be much better.

Miss Helpling was taken to the Sanitarium last evening, seriously ill.

MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1912.

Miss Dickerson of Albuquerque, is a sightseer in the capital.

Miss Bryan and Miss True are here from Pajarito ranch, guests at the Palace.

Pitt Ross is up from Albuquerque on business. He is staying at the Montezuma hotel.

J. Eugene Brown came in on Saturday from Las Vegas and is registered at the Palace hotel.

Mrs. Leo Herach and children are back again after spending several days in Santa Cruz.

J. Hannum of the Standard Oil Company, came up from the Duke City yesterday and is stopping at the Montezuma.

S. W. Tamlyn and James Carroll, of Buckman, came down on a business visit to the city. They are registered at the Coronado.

T. P. Gable left yesterday for a stay of a couple of weeks in the northern counties of the state, on matters of business.

L. Wallace Springer motored it over from Las Vegas Saturday. He is on his way to the Rito to attend the archaeological lectures.

Mrs. Weltmer, together with her guest, Miss Brown, of Boston, and Mrs. B. M. Thomas were among those who departed for the Rito this morning.

Hon. Elmer E. Studley, prominent progressive leader from Raton, Colfax county, came in yesterday, stopping at the Palace. He left for Taos this morning.

Hon. W. S. Hopewell of Albuquerque, prominent railroad man, is one of those who are registered at the Montezuma. He expects to be in town for a few days.

Frank T. Frawley, government postoffice inspector of Denver, Colo., who has been in town for the last few days for the purpose of checking in the new postmaster, left Santa Fe this morning.

Mrs. J. A. Rolls returned home Saturday with the children from Chatham, Ont., where she stopped on the way from the European trip which she and the doctor enjoyed during the present summer.

Miss Kate Mueller and Vere Boyle went up to the canon early yesterday morning to meet Miss Rushworth, Miss Boyle, Miss Barton, Jack Collins and Regie Viveash, who have been over at the Viveash ranch on the Pecos.

Colonel W. M. Berger the prominent newspaper man of Helen came up from his home to be in the Capital City for a few days. The Colonel reports everything in fine shape down his way. While in town he will be at the European hotel.

Miss Eleanor Hope Johnson, of New York, a frequent visitor in the city, left yesterday for Wagon Mound to visit Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jackson, of New York, who have a cattle ranch a few miles from that place. It is expected that Miss Johnson will return with Mr. and Mrs. Jackson to visit Santa Fe during the month of September.

County School Superintendent John V. Conway is today visiting the La Genega school district. Tomorrow morning Mr. and Mrs. Conway will leave for the northern school districts and will be absent three days.

R. P. Evrion, land commissioner, left yesterday on a business trip through the northeast portion of the state.

Captain Fred Farnoff and Sergeant John Collier, N. M. M. P., have gone to Estancia where court is in session. Governor McDonald has returned to the capital after a visit in various parts of the state.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1

NEW YORK LETTER

New York, Aug. 19.—Twelve hundred Italians, who had just left a midnight open air celebration of the feast of the Assumption in the upper Bronx, knelt in the street at 1 o'clock this morning around the body of Frank Rimoli, one of their leaders, who lay decapitated under a Jerome avenue street car. Rimoli was knocked off the car by an "L" pillar, and fell under the wheels.

The conductor of the car had told his passengers that the accident was due to the fact that Rimoli had jumped on board from the wrong side in an effort to avoid paying his fare.

"That is true," one of Rimoli's friends said. "He had put every cent he possessed into the collection plate at the feast."

The conductor, himself a devout Catholic, then suggested that all kneel and pray for the soul of Rimoli. Several cars following, all crowded with Italians, were stopped and their occupants joined those praying in the street until fully twelve hundred men and women were kneeling around the mangled body.

A \$100,000 fire which started shortly before 2 o'clock this morning in a 7-story loft building on the Bowery near the corner of Grand street, provided a spectacle for the whole East Side downtown. A hundred policemen had their hands full keeping back the crowds of tenement dwellers who surged, half-clad and panicky, from the narrow side streets and watched the flames destroy the stocks of several manufacturers of cheap furniture. Six hundred men who were guests at a lodging house just adjoining, were driven from their beds and fled to the streets with their clothing under their arms.

A garden club has been formed in New Rochelle. It is composed of a hundred women and many are waiting up to join. Meetings are held every month and members hold competitions and listen to talks on flower gardens. The last meeting was held Monday afternoon at the house of Mrs. Grace Duff Shaw in Beechmont Park. A prize offered by Mrs. H. D. Noyes, Jr., for the best arrangement of cultivated wild flowers and decorative weeds was won by Mrs. L. C. Richards of Residence Park. Another prize was won by Mrs. Lucius W. Hitchcock. Miss Grace Tober spoke for the cultivation of American wild roses.

Members of the New York Children's Society cannot account for the failure, after more than a week of the parents of "Jane Doe," No. 26, to claim her, because Jane's ready smile and cheerful ways surely must be missed from any home she ever blessed. Jane Doe No. 26 cannot talk and there was not a mark of identification anywhere about her clothing when a policeman found her strolling in Fourth avenue. She is about 2 1/2 years old, unusually pretty and so good tempered that the matrons say the other tots will experience a veritable "passing of the third floor back" when Jane is taken away.

Frank Brunette, a doorkeeper of a moving picture theater, was fined \$250 for admitting William Carey, an unchaperoned minor, into his theater.

Frank Knight, chauffeur who inherited \$58,000, said that he would not give up his job. He is employed by a wealthy summer resident.

Dr. Frederick F. Hoyer, 91 years old, the oldest active physician in New York state and the oldest Mason, died in Tonawanda early this morning from heart disease.

One of the many small contributions received by Rolo Wells, treasurer of the democratic national committee, yesterday was a one dollar bill mailed to the Woodrow Wilson headquarters in a heavily scented pink envelope. "From a suffragette," the inscription pinned to the bill.

Ladies, attention! If you are admirers of Woodrow Wilson and desire to show that fact by attending the meetings Mrs. Borden Harriman and her associates will hold every Tuesday noon in the Garden theater, the question, "Who will mind the children?" need not bother you. The democratic party will have the parlors in the Garden theater fitted up as nurseries. Three white-capped nurses will take care of the youngsters. And all sorts of Wilson rattles, drums and horns will make glad the hearts of the little Wilkissons.

And mother need have no fear of baby soiling his or her frock at play, for little linen gowns and caps will be provided for the small visitors. Should the little ones become too unruly, "Jack" Hammond has consented to amuse them.

Many of Mrs. Harriman's society friends will attend these meetings in their newest gowns. Mrs. Harriman herself, it is whispered, has imported many beautiful frocks for these occasions. So shoppers may combine two pleasures by hearing fine arguments and seeing fine costumes.

"We are going to have a series of Wilson-Marshall teas, to which all of our members will be invited cordially. Irrespective of whether we have ever made their acquaintance," said Mrs. Holmes, a democratic woman worker. "These teas will be held in the homes of the various members of our party and all expenses will be paid by the members who give them."

"After a round of luncheons and teas we expect to have a parade similar to the woman suffrage parade and hope to sweep all before us."

At the Bull Moose headquarters Miss Carpenter, a suffragist, said: "The work of organizing a woman's section of the progressive party is going on very rapidly. We have had encouraging reports from many parts of the state of the interest of women, and of their willingness to combine in this movement."

"Money is coming in and delegates are being chosen for the New York state convention. We hope to have at least 150 women there."

Miss Carpenter has an idea she is sure will appeal to women. She is having hats, belt buckles and buttons made and will sell them at low

prices. "Chinese women vote; American women shout!" will be printed on their face.

Miss Helen V. Russell, republican, said the New York women of that party had not planned any social activities yet, but when they started they would make the other parties take notice.

New York, Aug. 20.—Mrs. Harriet Stanton-Blatch is going on the stage for one day. She is to be the centerpiece in a frame of suffragettes, who will dash on the stage at one of the New York theaters for one performance only, in their act, entitled "Votes for Women," devised and staged by Mrs. Charles Edward Knobloch, active in the Women's Political Union.

Mrs. Blatch's single appearance as a vaudeville star is scheduled for September 12, night performance only. Her "act" is only one of seven suffragette "acts" which will be seen at a New York theater in rotation, beginning September 9.

At the Astor mansion, Sixty-fifth street and Fifth avenue, it was announced today that Mrs. Madeline Force-Astor and her son, John Jacob Astor VI, were doing well. Miss Helen Nesbit, the trained nurse in charge, said the little heir to the Astor millions now weighed 9 1/2 pounds. His official weight at the time of his birth last Wednesday morning was 7 3/4 pounds.

Stories of a fabulous fortune left by Herman Rosenthal, the murdered gambler, are being circulated in Rhineish, Prussia, the district from which Rosenthal came, according to cabled advices from Berlin. One widely published story is that the murdered gambler left 41 1/2 million dollars. Other reports place the amount at 10 million dollars. Four German heirs, it is said, are preparing to put in claims to the estate. So far as known in New York, Rosenthal was practically penniless when he was murdered.

Sam Paul has said that he paid the dead gambler's funeral expenses. Alonzo Perry Bliven, an inventor and pioneer in aeronautics, is dead at his home here. For more than thirty years Mr. Bliven had devoted himself to the study of intricate mechanical problems, originating new ideas in steam engines, boilers and finally flying machines. He spent more than 1 1/2 million dollars in his experiments and took out about thirty patents.

After spending a lifetime writing millions of insurance for others, Archibald C. Haynes died without any insurance on his own life. In his will just filed here he only left a \$500 estate, which goes to his widow. Haynes was general agent of the Equitable many years and later was president of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance company.

A long standing dispute among the sailors and officers of the big ocean liners, Mauretania, Iberia and Oretava, as to which ship carries the best rowing squad, was settled last evening on the Hudson river. Three bottles of orange juice from the liners fought over a 2 1/2 mile course for the supremacy and the Mauretania sailors won handsily. The boats used for the race were extra heavy, being large enough to accommodate sixty persons. The winners' time was twenty-one minutes.

Walter Simer, fire engine driver, rescued John Robinson by carrying him from the fifth floor of a burning tenement house early today down a ladder that was so short it would reach only from floor to floor. The driver mounted the fifth story by hooking the ladder to the lowest window, to which he climbed and then pulled the ladder up after him. In this way he scaled the burning apartment, and then he carried down the unconscious Robinson in the same manner.

STANDPATERS IN ILLINOIS SEEK TO KEEP OPPONENTS OUT.

Chief Interest in Progressive Headquarters at Chicago Centers in Fight to Get Names of New Party Candidates on Ticket.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 20.—Chief interest in Chicago progressive headquarters today centered in discussion of the securing a party scale on the official Illinois ballot. Medill McCormick declared that members of the state republican organization were using every effort to keep the progressives from placing their names on the official ballot.

Mr. McCormick exhibited a number of telegrams from progressive leaders in various states in which predictions of victory were made.

One was from A. L. C. Atkinson, progressive national committeeman from Hawaii, who said he would arrive in Chicago for a conference tomorrow.

THIRSTY ELEPHANT TERRORIZES VILLAGE.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 20.—An elephant, crazed, it is said, by its keeper's failure to give water, burst its chains and escaped from a wild west show in Englewood, a suburb, today. Hundreds of persons were terrorized by the maddened beast, which in its flight, smashed fences, uprooted trees and overturned one or two small buildings. Police, sent in wagons to capture the elephant, were forced to climb trees. They coaxed it into a corner and shackled it.

THE "PROGRESSIVE" PARTY.

Is the individual, man or woman, who uses Foley Kidney Pills for backache, rheumatism, weak back, and other kidney and bladder irregularities. Foley Kidney Pills are healing, strengthening, tonic, and quick to produce beneficial results. Contain no harmful drugs. Never sold in bulk. Put up in two sizes in sealed bottles. The genuine is in a yellow package. For sale by all druggists.

A BEAUTIFUL CEREMONY HELD BY LADIES OF THE D. A. R.

The Daughters of the American Revolution belonging to the Stephen W. Kearny Chapter of Santa Fe, held a meeting Sunday afternoon, Aug. 11, to take action on the death of Mrs. Bascome, who was a daughter of General Kearny. This was the first regular meeting held in the Chapter's new room, which is located in the Sena block, and which they wish to be considered the headquarters for the D. A. R. of New Mexico.

This room presents a very dignified and attractive, though old fashioned appearance, with its simple, straight backed chairs and its mahogany book case, which speaks of the days of the revolution, which has been loaned to the chapter by Governor W. T. Thornton. On its shelves are cups and saucers and plates of old design and glasses bearing the insignia of the D. A. R., the spinning wheel and flag.

The regular monthly meeting will hereafter take place on the first Monday of each month, at three o'clock in the afternoon. The members of the chapter were requested to meet Sunday afternoon, August 18, at four o'clock at the Historical Society's rooms to decorate the portrait of General Kearny, as set forth in the following resolution:

Resolution on the death of Mrs. Bascome introduced by Mrs. L. B. Prince, state regent of the D. A. R. of New Mexico:

Whereas, the sad information has recently come to us of the death of Mrs. Ellen Kearny Bascome of St. Louis, for many years state regent of the D. A. R. of Missouri, and

Whereas, Mrs. Bascome was especially endeared to the D. A. R. of New Mexico, not only as the head of our patriotic organization in a neighboring state, but as the daughter of the great general for whom this chapter is named, and in appreciation of her visit to this city, and the presentation through this chapter of the portrait of her distinguished father, General Kearny, to the Historical Society of New Mexico for perpetual exhibition.

Resolved, That the members of the Stephen W. Kearny Chapter of Santa Fe, desire to place on record this expression of their affection for Mrs. Bascome, and of deep regret at her death.

Resolved further, That August 18, the day on which General Kearny entered Santa Fe, the capital of this state, and the American flag was for the first time raised over the Palace, be known and celebrated hereafter by the D. A. R. of New Mexico as

COLORADO POSTOFFICE SAFE IS DYNAMITED.

Platteville, Colo., Aug. 19.—The safe in the Platteville postoffice was blown open today by four men, who escaped with \$400 worth of stamps, after engaging in a pistol duel with Dr. J. E. Dawson, a local physician. Four suspects driving a dilapidated automobile were arrested near Platteville a half hour after the robbery.

CHILDREN'S GARDENS WILL BE INSPECTED AND JUDGED

There was a meeting of the civic committee of the Mother's club Thursday afternoon at the high school.

The committee selected judges, five in number, to pass on the school children's home gardens, also on the girls' flowers gardens around the high school.

The judges will be around to inspect the gardens next week, probably, Thursday, August 22. However, notice will be given later in the New Mexican of the exact date. So children keep your eye on the New Mexican.

The committee requests that the competing children be at home on that date, and have their gardens ready for inspection. So if there are any stray weeds in your gardens you had better get busy.

If any child has withdrawn from the contest they will please notify the chairman of their work so that no

time will be wasted in inspecting deserted gardens.

There are eight prizes, aggregating thirty dollars, to be awarded, the highest being five dollars, the lowest two dollars. Six of these prizes are for home gardens, and two for school gardens. The donors of the prizes are Miss Clara D. True, twenty dollars; Mrs. McDonald, five dollars; Mr. Sena, five dollars.

The decision of the judges will be sealed and retained until the latter part of the month when a lawn party, with refreshments, will be given

by the civic committee for all the competing children, at which time the prizes will be awarded.

The following is the list of competing children's names: Home Gardens: Julian Otero, Joe Owen, Orville Owen, Irlino Carillo, Dorothy Coleman, John McConvery, Dwight Schaub, Helen Walker, Beatrice Seligman, Solomon Lucero, Anita Ortiz, Roberto Romero, Virginia Hesch, Dana Pankey, Katherine Andrews, Eusebio Griego, Albert Miller, Eugenia Miller, Susie Norment, Lois Spear, Jocelyn Crichton, Norma Pliske, Edward Linney, Jane Abbott, Kenneth Law, Clinton Lutz, Max Reed, Clifford Rardy, Page Otero, Margaret Cogdale, Lupita Rivera, Frank Chavez, Theo. Muller, Gertrude Smith, Frances Mayes, Ralph Rodriguez, Willie Slaughter, Anna Kaune, Dorothy Goebel, Della Miller, Marlan Wassen, Hild Chavez, Jacob Alarid, Louis Martinez, Ramon Baca,

Ricardo Alarid, Manuel Pino, Adalado Sanchez, Willie Lopez, Willie Thayer, Willie Muller, John Hesh, Felipe Ortiz, Nick Igallo, Poe Macz, Theodoro Garcia, Ireno Chavez, Mike Pettin, Juan Padilla, Juanita Sena, Josefine Sena, Paulita Chavez, Eulalia Chavez, Eulalia Macz, Gertrude Sanchez, Francisco Segura, Petronio Igallo, Kirk Shidh, Walo Anton, Almeta Normen, Martha Slaughter.

If any of the names have been omitted please notify Mrs. J. W. Mayes.

Robert W. Herter, Lawrenceville, Mo., who had been bothered with kidney trouble for two years, says: "I tried three different kinds of kidney pills but with no relief. My neighbor told me to use Foley Kidney Pills. I took three bottles of them, and got a permanent cure. I recommend them to everybody." For sale by all druggists.

Kearny day; that this chapter annually hold a meeting on that day, with appropriate ceremonies, and that on each recurring anniversary, we place a wreath of fresh flowers on the portrait of General Kearny, as a tribute of our admiration and respect.

In accordance with the resolutions the simple yet beautiful ceremony was carried out yesterday at the Old Palace, the members of the D. A. R. being present, and a few guests.

The hour, the event which was being commemorated, the simplicity of the brief ceremony all were in perfect keeping, and were intended to recall that day sixty-six years ago when General Stephen W. Kearny entered at the sunset hour, raised the Stars and Stripes over the Old Palace, proclaimed this henceforth, American territory and listened to the thunder of the saluting gun from old Fort Marcy, closing an uneventful and sincerely simple ceremony as was that yesterday by the ladies of the D. A. R.

Mrs. L. Bradford Prince, state regent for the New Mexico Society read a brief address and placed over the portrait of the veteran soldier a beautiful wreath of flowers. The address of Mrs. Prince was as follows:

"In the name of the Daughters of the American Revolution, of New Mexico, I place this wreath on the portrait of General Stephen W. Kearny, for whom our first chapter in this state is named."

"Sixty-six years ago, this day, and at this hour, he entered the capital of New Mexico, and took possession of this ancient province as a part of the United States. His promises of equal rights and of protection have been fulfilled through all these years, and that of self government has at last found its fruition in the recent establishment of statehood."

"It is appropriate that this ceremony should take place in this ancient Palace, where he was first received on his arrival where the American flag was first raised in token of sovereignty and where he exercised authority as the first American governor of New Mexico."

Then holding in her hand a bunch of white pansies, she added:

"In remembrance of the daughter of this distinguished general, who has lately been called to her last home, she, who made this ceremony possible, by her loving thought, both of her father and of this chapter, I lay these pansies for thoughts which are the emblem of remembrance, in front of this portrait, and beside her name, as a silent token of the affectionate regard in which her memory is revered by this chapter."

ENTER, SIDE WHISKERS.

In the fashionable whirl or world of fashion, or whatever we have a mind to call it, changes are constantly coming in the method of wearing clothes and even to the way we shall fix our faces, and of course, the manner in which ladies shall dress their hair.

Now, comes the news from London that side whiskers and strapped pantaloons are coming back, coming back from 1830 or thereabouts—those Dundreary whiskers, checked trousers, strapped under the shoe, all coming back to give men a chance to at least make some kind of a showing of gayety and color on the dull and colorless landscape. Then they say that with the whiskers are coming back tight waists, rolling collars, striped and checked double waistcoats, swathing neckcloths, and sugar loaf hats. Won't we be lalalalalalalalal!

Then with all this we are to have scented handkerchiefs to be worn tucked in the sleeve and walking sticks attached to the wrist by a tassel. We are to have tight sleeves on our coats, slit up the side, all decorated with pearl buttons. Gee! That certainly sounds swell.

It will seem funny after this long season of bald faces which fashion has decreed, to see men adorned with Dundreary whiskers and bell crowned hats. If they will only bring back the hoopskirts and hair nets for the ladies, we can go out walking and imagine we are back in another age, but hoopskirts and strapped pants and Dundreary whiskers will seem a little incongruous with electric lights and telephones. With all the microbes that science declares infest the mustache what a wild jungle of bacilli a set of Dundrearys would be. Here would be a great chance for the disinfectant factory to get out some new line of microbe destroyer.

Who will be the first, I wonder, to come out in Santa Fe with Dundreary whiskers, gay colored waistcoats and bell crowned hats.

AGAINST THE MOVIES.

Of course there are two sides to everything, including the movies, their management and method of production, their value and quality and all that, but the people are on the movie's side and congress better go slow in any investigation that hinders their operation.

The national legislature which has developed within the last year or two as a perpetual investigating machine, which does not grind out much of a gist that is of any value, is going to investigate the moving picture trust. Whether this is a good trust or a bad trust, I am not prepared to say, but probably Mike Stanton or Adolf Fischer could tell, as they have both had, through their management of the Elks' opera house here, an intimate association with the operation of the popular moving picture show. I have no doubt that this trust, like any other is likely to become arbitrary and do some things that are not strictly within the lines of justice and fair dealing, but it may as well be understood by members of congress that the chap who interferes with the operation of the movies, can not only count on a retirement to private life, but in being the leading figure in a lynching, be when he gets into that enforced retirement.

A man in congress may vote against reciprocity, the tariff, the Monroe doctrine, the building of battleships, intervention in Mexico, and get away with any or all of them, but let him vote for any measure that will be injurious to the movies or baseball, and the first foreign steamer out will be about the healthiest point for him.

I take it that the members of the present congress have about enough to worry about in their reelections this fall without taking on any such trouble as will come to them with any action that will tend to injure the movies. The man who don't care what becomes of himself politically or

AS THE BYSTANDER SEES IT

SILLY DR. WAUGH.

Just what led Dr. William F. Waugh of Chicago to go into print with a statement that wife beating is proper, or sane, or safe or anything else that is allowable, I cannot imagine, but the doctor has gone and said: "When your mate arouses your jealousy, beat her. She expects such treatment." Hold on, girls, wait a minute, I am just quoting from Dr. Waugh. I do not believe any such rot and am going to say what I think of such idiotic drivel in this day and age, or any other age, for that matter.

But the Chicago doctor wanders on still farther in his maze of unreasoning and dangerous philosophy and says: "Some women require beating."

Of course no men do, doctor. I have always wondered why all this talk of slappings and beatings about the domestic hearth has been confined to the feminine side of the house and we always hear of the wife beater. I don't believe that ever in my life, I have heard of a husband beater; and yet I have known of instances where, if ever a good, sound thrashing, that would leave the victim in the shape Johnson would leave him after he had polished him up, was deserved it was in the cases in mind. I have always wondered why, when a man came home, silly, maudlin, reeling from an over-soaking of booze, his wife did not go right after him with all the heavy artillery in the house, from the flatirons to the skillet, winding up with an upper cut from the stove poker. Rarely, we read of an athletic stunt of this kind and we are always in sympathy with it too, all of us. The man has it coming. He "requires it," as the learned humanitarian, Dr. Waugh says of women.

The doctor is a little antique in his views. The day of beating has about gone by. Hence our societies for prevention of cruelty to animals.

Once in a while, perhaps, the spanking paddle of by gone days may be salutary and almost necessary, but beatings in the domestic circle belong to the age of the cave man.

NO BEANS THERE.

Judging from a little experience had by a husky longshoreman in New York the other day, a man wants to be mighty careful into what kind of a restaurant he goes to get a plate of beans. In this instance he went into the Waldorf-Astoria. When he told the justice of the peace about it in court the next morning he innocently remarked: "I was hungry and I saw a swell restaurant and walked in and asked for a plate of beans." It was that guileless remark that got him into the police court. The marble front waiter was insulted and in the ejectment proceedings that followed the request for a plate of beans, the longshoreman and the waiter got tangled up in such a manner that the one landed in the police court and the other in the hospital. Evidently the judge did not consider the asking for a plate of beans an inexcusable insult for he only gave the offender \$3 or three days. He ought to have told the provincial patron who wanted beans that the Waldorf was not a sandwich and bean restaurant but there they served broiled snails, the tongues of humming birds, tricaese, and all the novelties and delicacies of the world, but nothing so humbly and disgustingly plebeian as baked beans.

There must be a dividing line, I suppose, in all things in this world, and a place to eat beans and a place to eat lobster Newburg and caviare, but just because a chap gets in to the wrong eating pew once it hardly seems an occasion for murder nor mayhem, even though it was in so swell a place as the Waldorf-Astoria that a misguided, would-be guest asked for a plate of beans, which is supposed to be the great American dish that can be found in any place where there are eatings. It must come as a sort of shock to any citizen of this country to feel that it is a disgrace to want beans.

A HALIBUT FARM.

The government has taken up the high cost of living problem as far as meat is concerned and will endeavor to establish what it calls halibut farms, to be run and handled just as we handle ranches in the west, with the same system and regularity.

Halibut is the most successful shipping fish and can be kept for a month or more if properly handled and still remain fresh and sweet, hence the choice of this particular fish for farm purposes. Well, as far as I am concerned I would as soon they would farm halibut as anything else. If it will bring down the price of meat, it will seem funny in the future to visit a friend on the coast and have him take you out to his mackerel ranch or halibut farm. It should greatly increase the summer resort propositions and be a benefit to the guys who buy real estate unsight and unseen and find after a few months or years, may be that they have bought 100 acres of lake bottom or ocean sea weed land. They can at once reconstruct their purchase into a fish farm and fool the real estate sharp who intended to catch a sucker in a land deal, and indeed, would have done so, had it not been for the opening of this new field of enterprise like the bass ranch or halibut farm.

This new field of endeavor is likely to add largely to our national individual wealth unless the Guggenheims and Morgans, et al, get the oceans cornered before any homesteaders can get out onto the water.

A vast amount of ill health is due to impaired digestion. When the stomach fails to perform its functions properly the whole system becomes deranged. A few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets is all you need. They will strengthen your digestion, invigorate your liver, and regulate your bowels, entirely doing away with that miserable feeling due to faulty digestion. Try it. Many others have been permanently cured—why not you? For sale by all dealers.

ORGANIZED GANG OF HORSE THIEVES

MOUNTED POLICE IS BUSY TRYING TO FIND MISSING ANIMALS AND MEN WHO ARE RUNNING THEM OFF

That a well organized and unusually bold gang of horse thieves is operating in New Mexico and that its operations extend to nearly all sections of the state, is the announcement made by the mounted police office here today. Within the past few months, the state police have been informed that more than two hundred valuable horses have been stolen in various localities. In almost every instance, the very best horses on each ranch have been taken. One bunch of mares with colts, twelve in all, was reported missing from a Valencia county ranch yesterday. The officers are now busy at work on the trail of the horse thieves and expect to run them down. The headquarters of the gang have not been found but they are believed to be in a mountainous section of the state and many miles from a railroad. The similarity of the thefts lead to the belief that the operations of the gang are directed by one or two men and the police will try to find the leaders and arrest them.

APACHE BADLY WANTED.

An Apache Indian named Juan Roybal wanted badly by the mounted police for stealing a horse from John Rogers Haines of Haines, Rio Arriba county, New Mexico, has taken to the mountains and a member of the department has been sent after him. Mr. Haines secured a warrant for his arrest.

ALLEGED KILLER CAUGHT.

Gabriel Romero with Luciano Lopez charged with having killed Edward E. Moore a brakeman at Gallup a short time ago was arrested at Corona by local officers, according to information sent the mounted police and is now in jail at Santa Rosa. He denies knowledge of the killing.

LITTLE GIRL IS BRUTALLY MURDERED IN HOME IN BED.

Mildred Green Daughter of Minister is Found in Bed With Her Throat Cut—No Clue to Slayer nor Reason for Crime.

Eugene, Oregon, Aug. 20.—Mildred Green, the 12 year old daughter of Rev. H. A. Green, minister of the Baptist church here, was found dead in bed this morning with her throat cut.

The child occupied a room directly above that of her father who heard no disturbance during the night. Mr. Green called to the girl this morning, and failed to receive an answer. He went to her room and found the body. The coroner's inquest failed to bring any motive for the crime.

The police have been unable to find any clue to the murderer. There were no signs of a struggle about the child's room nor anything about the room had been disturbed.

It is possible that the murderer entered by the back door, intending to rob the house but aroused the little girl accidentally and killed her to prevent an outcry.

MORE CHRISTIANS KILLED.

Constantinople, Aug. 20.—It is reported that Montenegrin troops yesterday surrounded and entered the Albanian district of Berana on the Montenegrin frontier, where a massacre of Christians by Mohammedan arnauts has been in progress but that the fort remains in the hands of the Turks.

The Albanian insurgents are continuing their advance toward Saloniki. It is reported that a rebel force numbering 2500 men occupied Guevgueli, fifty miles from Saloniki. The Turkish government has concentrated troops at Keprulu, and Ibrahim Pasha who has taken military measures for the protection of Suph, has given the insurgents twenty-four hours to submit.

A. S. Jones of the Lee Pharmacy, Chico, Cal., who has handled Foley & Co.'s medicines for many years says: "I consider that Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has no equal, and is the one cough medicine I can recommend as containing no narcotics or other harmful properties." The genuine is in a yellow package. For sale by all druggists.

STRANGE DISEASE KILLS KANSAS HORSES.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 20.—Three hundred horses, belonging to farmers of Ness county, Kansas, have died during the last week, from a malady that is puzzling veterinarians.

Local experts, who have been called in, declare the horses have contracted a form of mold from eating grass that sprang up rank following recent heavy rains. The mold, if that is what it is, caused paralysis of the throat muscles and congestion of the brain. The farmers have been treating their own animals. They give the animal oil or some other medicine, which the horse cannot swallow, and veterinarians declare, death is from mechanical pneumonia as the medicine goes to the lungs.

COMMISSION FORM FOR TRINIDAD COLO.

Trinidad, Colo., Aug. 20.—Whether or not Trinidad shall have a special charter, providing for a commission form of government, is being decided at the polls here today. The present administration forces are solidly against the movement. Charges of fraud by means of "padding" registration are being made by the commission government league, against the republican leaders, who are conducting the opposition, but no arrests have been made. Indications point to the defeat of the prosecution.



Wayside Jottings.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1912.
MAY BE GOLD THERE.

It is curious but interesting fact that in nearly every well dug in the lower Mimbre valley the clay has been found to be impregnated with a small percentage of gold. Some of our settlers have become so interested in the "find" that they have had some of the clay given chemical assay, and reports are that it contains "pay dirt." Who knows but that placer mining may become one of the future industries of this valley?—Columbus Courier.

LOOKING FOR TREASURE.

A bunch of Mesquero Apache Indians passed through Hillsboro last Saturday in two wagons and a splendid buggy. The outfit consisted of one Mexican, three Indians, one of whom was named Simms, two squaws and half a dozen children. The men said they were looking for hidden treasure near one of the peaks in the Cook's Peak range. They said they could see the peak from the top of the Caballos mountains, but they only knew its Indian name and did not know what the white man had called it. Stories of hidden treasure near Cook's Peak have circulated in Grant county for many years.—Hillsboro Free Press.

DAYTON WILL BOND.

The town board is now taking up the matter of issuing bonds for the purpose of constructing a system of water works in the town of Dayton. Over two years ago the town held an election and voted the issuance of bonds for this purpose but later learned that towns the size of Dayton had no legal authority to issue bonds. The last legislature enacted a law which gives small towns the right to issue and sell bonds for municipal purposes and Dayton intends to take advantage of this law.—Dayton Informer.

GOOD APPLES.

The apple crop in this vicinity is all that could be desired at this time of the year, and unless we have hail or a heavy wind the yield will be excellent. As Pecos valley apples have a good reputation, the output is certain to bring the highest market price and people will receive ample returns for the money and energy expended in bringing the orchards up to the bearing point. The recent rains have put the trees in good condition and the prospects are good for some of the finest apples that have ever been grown in this vicinity.—Pecos Valley News.

LOCKED IN.

A rumor gained wide circulation Sunday that a man had been locked in the new vault in the bank building being erected, and that his escape from death by suffocation was miraculous. It was said that while closing the door, the great lock failed to work, thus keeping the workman imprisoned. Investigation of the story developed that an assistant while placing the huge door voluntarily went into the vault to work, and that there was no danger inasmuch as there was plenty of air, the vault being still uncompleted.—Roswell News.

MIGHT SEND SOME UP.

Speaking of a game of chance there is nothing like that of selecting a cantaloupe.—Santa Fe New Mexican. Unless you get the Lakewood kind, in which case you cannot make a mistake. We were permitted this week to eat some cantaloupes raised at Mesilla Park, and truth compels us to say that they do not compare with the Lakewood product in any particular. In the first place the meat of the melon is not nearly so thick, the hollow where the seeds are being much larger, and when it comes to flavor, the Mesilla melon is not in it with the Lakewood product. Lakewood produces the best of everything. Come to Lakewood.

LOTS OF CANTALOUPE.

Another car load of cantaloupes, the second for the present season, will be started from the local depot late this evening by the Berrendo Growers' association for the Chicago market. The first was started Saturday evening and arrived in the Windy City this afternoon, ready for delivery to the markets in the morning. Just now things are moving rapidly with the Berrendo farmers and the next fifteen to twenty days are likely to become busier each day. The shipping of cantaloupes will continue for two weeks, with a car or two or three each day. Over two hundred acres of the melons are ripening at this time and every effort is being made by the Growers' Association to see that the product is handled in such a way as to get onto the market in the proper condition.—Roswell Record.

WAS NOT SUICIDE.

As a result of a post-mortem examination on the remains of Joe Jackson the colored prospector who was found dead in front of his cabin at Black Hawk two weeks ago, Dr. Milliken, who made the examination announces positively that the gun-shot wounds could not have been self-inflicted. This exploded the suicide theory that had been advanced. The remains were exhumed under direction of the authorities, Deputy Tom Moore representing the sheriff's office. Three bullet wounds were found in the body and two of the bullets were recovered. They are apparently of 45 caliber. There were two wounds in the right side, one of the bullets penetrating the spinal column. The third wound was right in the top of the head, the bullet lodging in the fleshy part of the neck.—Silver City Enterprise.

LOADED THIS TIME.

Last Monday morning the teachers of the Kirkwood Memorial school at Liberty started on a camping trip to points on the reservation to be out a couple of weeks. Early Tuesday morning a small boy got hold of a rifle which had been covered up with a coat in the bottom of

one of the wagons and cocked and discharged it, the bullet instantly killing one boy and wounding another who happened to be in range of the gun. The wounded boy is still in a very serious condition and whether it will prove fatal or not is yet a question. It is certainly surprising how many people continue to keep and carry useless firearms and to permit children and others to get possession of them and carelessly handle them. Hardly a day passes but what some accidental fatal shooting as the above is reported from some part of the country.—Farmington Enterprise.

NOTHING FINER.

There is no nicer or delicious fish in the world than the big-mouthed black bass, which many lakes in this section of New Mexico are stocked.

Tuesday C. P. Wade and daughter, of Farina, Ill., and L. E. Alldredge and daughter, Miss Helen, of Roy, went to the lake of the Springer Land and Irrigated Co., near Colmore, and had some good luck. They hauled out 44 of the black beauties, none of them weighing less than one and a half pounds.

Now it is safe to say that Illinois cannot beat this, and Mr. Wade was very much elated over the catch, saying he never saw the like in the Sucker state or anywhere else and he has fished some in his days. This is one of the best single day catches ever made in this country. The editor of the Stockman thanks the party for a nice mess from their catch.—Springer Stockman.

DIDN'T STEAL IT.

As the result of a "Comedy of Errors" which was enacted Monday El Cantrell was arrested on a charge of horse-stealing, and placed under bond to answer to the charge Tuesday.

He had taken a mare and colt from the Roy pasture at Chicoso and was caught with the animals some miles away heading for the Red River canyon with them, and brought to town and turned over to the officers.

An investigation developed that he represented Laura Whitman who had sent him with an order to get the mare which she claims and which Mr. Roy also claims and has had possession of for years. Instead of presenting his order for the animals, Mr. Cantrell took them from the pasture and started to deliver them when they were missed and his capture and arrest followed.

The affair was compromised after comparing notes and getting at the facts in the case and the matter of the peaceable possession of the animals will be settled later.—Roy Spanish-American.

FIRE AT CLOVIS.

The "Wild Cat" fire alarm was sounded at nine-thirty Friday night in such a manner as to leave no doubt of a sure enough fire, in contrast to the recent false alarms which have been entirely too numerous lately. When the department arrived, dense columns of smoke were issuing from the windows and doors in the rear of the Pitzhugh building on Main street, which was occupied by a Chinese restaurant downstairs and rooming house upstairs. The entire interior appeared to be ablaze and occasionally the red flame would leap from the windows. The building which was originally a two story frame was encased with a layer of brick, giving it the appearance of a brick building and making it a difficult and dangerous structure in which to fight such a fire. Within thirty minutes after the alarm was given the department had the fire out, demonstrating once again their effective fire fighting ability.—Clovis News.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1912.

TERRIBLE INJURY.

Bobbie Buens was raking hay the other day (how's that for poetry?) and let the rake drop on his big toe with the result that that member is out of commission it having been necessary to remove the nail which Bobbie will no doubt use as a watch charm. He says he doesn't know how it was that his attention was distracted, this girl question is certainly something fierce!—Las Cruces Citizen.

SKIPPED OUT.

Heinsius, the man referred to in last week's paper as having swindled Vaughn firms as a pretended salesman for a distilling house has made his escape from the New York authorities by jumping a very meager bail bond of but five hundred dollars when his dishonest gains, in all likelihood, represented several times that sum, shows that law and justice are not always synonymous terms.—Vaughn Reporter.

TOO MANY WEEDS.

Aztec would present a much better appearance to visitors and homeseekers if the sweet clover and other weeds were cut. On the main thoroughfare from the depot it presents an appearance of the Deserted Village, so grown up to weeds along the ditches. There are also several shacks on main street, fire traps that should be condemned. Appearances count much to homeseekers.—Aztec Democrat.

JUDGE GATEWOOD GOES.

Judge W. W. Gatewood of this city, one of the most prominent attorneys of the state, has been named by Governor William C. McDonald as one of the two delegates from this state to the fourth annual meeting of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, which will be held at Milwaukee, Wis., beginning August 29, 1912. The other delegate is Attorney Renehan of Santa Fe.

Judge Gatewood has been assigned a place on the program for the convention and is preparing a paper on the subject of the reforms that legislation should require looking to in the treatment of crime as a disease. He will leave here some time before the convention opens and will likely

spend some time in the north before returning, or as much time as his work here will permit.—Roswell Record.

BLOOD POISON.

Samuel Holstein, who came to the Socorro hospital on July 24, suffering from blood poisoning in his right arm, has been compelled to undergo no less than three operations since his arrival at that much appreciated institution. Mr. Holstein's permanent home is at Pottsville, Pa., but he had lately been living on the ranch of Chas. Bruton in the western part of Socorro county, and his friends there as well as elsewhere will be pleased to know that he is rapidly recovering and expects to leave the hospital not later than the latter part of next week.—Socorro Chieftain.

GETTING IN SHAPE.

Owing to the travel over them the roads in this vicinity are gradually resuming normal conditions, but a great many rocks have washed into the tracks, which are a nuisance, and brings a great strain on a team that is hauling a heavy load. If the good roads boosters, and the men who are doing heavy hauling would get together for a stone rolling day, such as was recently celebrated at Douglas, they could soon clear the roads in the neighborhood, and put them in fairly good shape. Get busy.—Lordsburg Liberal.

THEY GIVE THANKS.

Thanks to the efforts of the state corporation commission, the Rio Grande railroad has agreed to deliver feed cars to the growers of this county for transportation of the big peach crop. These peaches will have to submit to a double transfer, from the broad gauge to the narrow gauge at Durango and back to the broad gauge at Alamosa. Next year it is confidently expected that refrigerator cars filled with fruit and produce will be moving south from this section over a new railroad. The same railroad will bring in new people who will have a chance to develop an empire that will be exceeded in wealth by no other section of the United States.—Aztec Echo.

CHILD INJURED.

Karl, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Keisig, of Roswell, sustained a broken hip and a bruised side Monday afternoon which may cause the lad to be a cripple for life. While hauling three barrels of water on their farm near Elkins, the wheels of the heavy conveyance slipped into a deep rut, upsetting the load. The boy fell under the wagon, one of the wheels passing over his body. Medical aid was immediately summoned. The boy will be brought to Roswell today, where he will undergo a several weeks' course of treatment in an attempt to heal the injury.

It rarely occurs that an injury of this nature heals without causing a shortening of the limb.—Roswell News.

HUTCHINSON'S PHILOSOPHY.

Did you ever notice that it is impossible to please all the people at the same time. Of course everybody likes to see good rains, but some do not want it to rain at the time others do and vice versa. That farmer doesn't want rain because he wants to cut his alfalfa, and this farmer wants rain for his corn, time the alfalfa farmer doesn't want it, so the rains come when some are interfered with while others are benefited, so you can't please 'em all by any means. No wet weather ever happened but that some one was displeased, so Providence seems to be scowled whatever it does.—Springer Stockman.

TOO MANY PEACHES.

There are several orchards in this vicinity that have early peaches that were not pruned and thinned enough to make the fruit of marketable size. This fruit is hanging on the trees and the owners would be glad to have anyone utilize it who can.

Now, why not some of the lodges at Durango and Silverton get up an excursion and run down here and eat peaches. The flavor of the fruit is fine although the size is small. The excursionists could pick what they want to take home with them and use them up before they would spoil. A large family two or three boxes. What do you say Silverton and Durango? Our farmers will furnish the fruit, will you get up the excursion? Come on. We will fill you up with fruit and show you a good time.—Farmington Times-Herald.

SEVERELY INJURED.

J. W. White, who has been a citizen of Deming for several years and who is a trusted employee of the Santa Fe, had a very serious accident while switching cars in the Deming yards last Friday. Mr. White, while coupling two cars was in some mysterious manner thrown to the ground, sustaining severe wounds to head and limbs. So great was the concussion that he was unconscious for six hours. He was cared for temporarily in the Ladies' hospital until Saturday when accompanied by a special nurse, he was sent to the Santa Fe hospital at Las Vegas.—Deming Graphic.

MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1912.

BIG BREATH PERFUMERS.

W. T. Cook has the finest patch of onions to be found in the Pecos valley. The onions are of the new Spanish Denia variety, and many of them will now weigh two pounds and they are still growing. The Lakewood county produces the best of everything, and all we need to make this the garden spot of the universe is enough men like Watson Cook to develop and bring out the best the soil will produce.—Lakewood Progress.

DON'T NEED 'EM.

Artesia is in no condition to undertake the support of a saloon at this time. We need additional waterworks, better graded streets, a sewer system, and at no distant date more school buildings. After we have all of these things bought and paid for, and if there is nothing else needed, we might take up the matter of adopting a saloon and rearing it in the style and manner due its proud position, but we can't afford it now.—Artesia News.

AFTER BEAR.

W. G. McFarland and C. H. McFarland, two real estate men of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived here the early part of the week. Their mission here is to kill a few grizzly bears. Under the guidance of Ray Grayson they left for the Black Range Tuesday. They will also go into the Mogollon country and catch trout and discover the Adams diggings. They expect to be absent for at least three weeks.—Hillsboro Advocate.

NOT SO WORSE.

Rev. J. C. Gage reports everybody jubilant at Hope. He says his twelve acre orchard is doing well this year. W. P. Riley has contracted his Jones and applies for fall delivery already and the purchase price is \$1.00 per box. He estimates that there will be about 800 boxes to the acre, and after deducting all expenses for cultivation, irrigation, spraying and etc., his orchard will net him more than six hundred dollars per acre. The ditches are full of water and everybody is feeling good.—Artesia Advocate.

NEW SHIPPING BOX.

G. C. Walter, of Roswell, who already has to his credit three patents, has just received from the patent office in Washington the final papers for his fourth and latest invention. It is a collapsible shipping box which has promise of a good demand as soon as Mr. Walter can arrange for the manufacture of the article. It is especially adapted for shipments of meat by the large packing houses, as well as for smaller shipments of butter, eggs, and other country produce.—Roswell News.

MAY DO IT THEMSELVES.

Farmington has several fruit raisers who have expressed themselves as being willing to start in and help grade a railroad from here to the south, taking stock for their pay, and several business men who are willing to put on men or put up a grub stake. That is what is going to clinch a Southern outlay. When the people get ready and willing to do business they can accomplish something, but while they are waiting for the other fellow to bring them something good on a platter things go slow.—Farmington Enterprise.

AN UNFORTUNATE KICK.

An exciting dog fight broke the monotony of business routine on the Silver City National bank corner one afternoon this week. The fight was between two ancient enemies, "Jack," the scrapper belonging to C. W. Marriot and the brown and white Shutey dog. They were fighting to a draw when Charles Marriot, Jr., appeared on the scene and tried to separate them. He made a good kick at Jack, missed him, and his Oxford flew off and up into the second story porch of the Palace hotel. The crowd of fight fans let out a yell that brought pedestrians running to the scene—while Charlie, he had a pained look, and limped over to the hotel to claim his footwear.

Someone remarked that shoes were going up, but no one paid any attention to him.—Silver City Enterprise.

GOOD ROADS, SAYS FOSTER.

Orrin A. Foster returned Saturday from a trip to Santa Fe. On account of no trains about Lamy he came by auto from Santa Fe to Albuquerque, and praises the road between those points highly. This splendid road shortens the rail trip from Santa Fe for the same or less money, and gives the traveler the scenic pleasures by way of La Bajada hill, one of the most wonderful of climbs by motor, and the fine ride on a road with only one poor place in it—which is a great advantage over the trip by rail. If Las Cruces was connected up with the world outside by such a road her channels for further growth would be increased largely. Till such roads are made Las Cruces must remain as a town that is only accessible if you need to reach it, not an objective pleasure point.—Rio Grande Republican.

THEY'VE GOT A MUMMY.

The Cliff Dweller mummy, which Don P. Johnston named "Zeké," was on exhibition for two days last week in the window of the Agee Drug Company, where it attracted a great deal of attention.

Several physicians examined Zeké for the purpose of estimating his age, and their opinions varied all the way from seven years to the adult period. It is generally admitted by those most familiar with the cliff dwellings that the discovery of Zeké's remains has established almost beyond question that the Cliff Dwellers were a race of pygmies, and the most remarkable of all the ancient races.

The physicians who examined the mummy were unanimous in declaring that the skull was that of a race of high order of intelligence, and this is borne out by the fact that a people of such size were able to hold their own against conditions such as prevailed when they inhabited New Mexico and by the enduring nature of the houses built.—Silver City Independent.

WILL BE A GOOD FAIR.

At an enthusiastic meeting in the Bank building Monday night plans for the Torrance County Fair were perfected, and the various committees were appointed. Judging from the great interest that is being taken all over the county in the coming fair here, there will be the largest crowd ever gathered together in one meeting in Torrance county.

Word comes from Moriarty that the north end of the county is coming with their exhibits, live stock, etc. This busy and enterprising sister town is to hold a farmer's institution September 27th and 28th, when the local exhibits will be shown there, and then will be sent to Willard to compete with crops from all over the country. These same exhibits will be sent from here to Albuquerque to the State Fair. In fact the best products of Torrance county on exhibit at Willard will be sent to the State Fair. That there will be many exhibits worthy of a place in any show, is not to be disputed. Mountainair will hold a picnic in

September, when their local exhibits will be shown, then shipped to Willard to be a part of the county fair exhibit.

The management of the Torrance County Fair intend that this two days meet shall be one that will with all fairness shown the products of every section of the county. Live stock will also be a great feature. Then there will be sports of all kinds. There will be horse races, roping contests, and many other things that are pleasing to the western people.—Willard Record.

THE COWBOYS GO.

Francisco Bojorquez is making preparations to leave with a crowd of cowboys from this state, Texas and Oklahoma for Calgary, the capitol of the Canadian province of Alberta, to take part in a great roping contest. The prizes hung up are \$1000 for first, \$500 for second and corresponding prizes for other events. He will ride the roan horse of Luther Foster, judged to be one of the best horses in the country. Mr. Bojorquez was invited to go on this trip, with all his expenses paid, by a old friend of his, who owns a big livery stable in El Paso, from where the special place car for the horses and the Pullman car for the men will start over the Rock Island. They will visit as far north-west as Seattle, Wash., before they return.—Hillsboro Free Press.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1912.

THE FIRST SHIPMENTS.

The first car of cantaloupes to leave Artesia for the market was loaded and shipped this week, going out on the local to Roswell yesterday. From Roswell the car will be taken by fast train to Chicago. Other shipments will follow, and though the acreage is small about Artesia, this season about ten cars will be shipped from this point.—Artesia Advocate.

STORES THIRD CROP.

C. E. Dowdall is planning to stack his third cutting of alfalfa and will not sell it at the present time as he will get a much better price later in the season. This is a wise move on the part of Mr. Dowdall and should be followed by other farmers. Hay will sell on our local market during the winter from \$14 to \$18 per ton and while the shrinkage will be considerable there is still a good profit derived through holding the hay.—Lake Arthur Times.

IT HELPED SOME.

After investigation we find the rain did not cover the entire plains country but only seasoned a portion through here going south about 15 miles and as far north as Four Lakes and possibly further and across the Mexico plains east and west.

This rain has done a wonderful lot of good to the young feed and some are sowing winter oats and still others are going to try the turnip way. This rain has made the pastures green up and has been a great untold value to the stock and sheep men.—McDonald Record.

NEW LIGHT PLANT.

A proposed layout for the new light plant was received from an engineering house this week. It calls for a building of brick 45x50 feet, facing west, with the back end and temporary wall. Room is provided for two units of 450 horse power each, one to be installed at once and another when needed. Each unit consists of two three cylinder engines with a direct connected generator between them. The building will be put up in such manner that it will not interfere with the operation of the present plant.—Pecos Valley News.

ACCIDENT AT MILL.

The cyanide mill opened up full blast Sunday, the machinery running smoothly much to the gratification of all concerned. Without warning, one of the large agitator tanks suddenly gave way, smashing down the scaffold on which it rested, tore out some frame work and caught Frank Reed and Stanley Leary, who were standing underneath, breaking Reed's left leg and injuring Leary about the head and shoulders. Dr. Woodman was summoned and dressed the wounds. The tank that fell had a weight of seven tons.—Questa Gazette.

THEY MADE UP.

A Melrose man recently knocked down and kicked in the face a man at whom some other men were so mad they wouldn't speak—like little tots in a kindergarten. But before the day was over the two men were "passing the time of day" like old comrades from the frontier—the victim holding that the other had merely been mistaken and the other holding, probably, that a man who couldn't be kicked into imagining that he had a grievance, where none existed, must be a native westerner. When the assailant was later told that these props of propriety were still refusing to speak, he told the story of the Roswell man who, when asked why he returned a certain man's "Good morning" replied, "Why should I let ANY man be more polite than I am!"—Melrose Index.

FELL IN WELL.

Miss Lillie May Moore, the three year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore, met with a peculiar accident Tuesday afternoon which caused not a little excitement for a few minutes. The child in some manner slipped down a surface well which was not more than ten inches across at the top and slid down the hole which was fifteen feet deep. Fortunately the hole was smaller, as it became deeper and the child became wedged in the hole about five feet below the surface. A number of men who gathered as soon as the alarm was sounded, dug frantically for several minutes until finally enough dirt was cleared away from the hole to enable F. W. Crain to reach the child with his hand and arm. It was with some difficulty that the child was pulled out. She was none the worse for her mishap.—Roswell News.

A CLOSE CALL.

What came near being a very serious runaway occurred a few days ago when a horse belonging to Mrs. J. S. Pawley became frightened, west of town, and ran for some distance before it could be stopped. Mrs.

A Cure From The Forest

Nature in her wisdom and beneficence has provided, in her great vegetable laboratory, the forest, a cure for most of the ills and ailments of humanity. Work and study have perfected the compounding of these botanical medicines and placed them at our disposal. We rely upon them first because of their ability in curing disease, and next because we can use them with the confidence that such remedies do not injure the system.

Among the best of these remedies from the forest is S. S. S., a medicine made entirely of roots, herbs and barks in such combination as to make it the greatest of all blood purifiers and the safest of all tonics. It does not contain the least particle of harmful mineral. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Scrofula, Malaria, Skin Diseases, Contagious Blood Poison and all other diseases dependent on impure blood. As a tonic S. S. S. builds up the system by supplying a sufficient amount of vigor and nourishment to the body. It is perfectly safe for young or old. Book on the blood and any medical advice free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Pawley, with her little girl, had been to town and on starting home overtook the elder Mr. Powell and invited him to ride with them as far as his home. The afternoon sun being warm, Mr. Powell started to raise an umbrella which frightened the horse and it immediately began to run. The occupants were thrown out of the buggy, but Mr. Powell continued to hold to the horse with the object of saving the buggy. The horse was so badly frightened that it ran over him while he was trying to hold it. Mr. Powell was slightly hurt about the hips and one hand and arm, while Mrs. Pawley and the little girl were fortunate in escaping with practically no injury.—Farmington Enterprise.

HARD LUCK FOR EDITOR.

Friends of Editor C. E. Mason of The Daily Record will be sorry to learn of his recent serious illness of blood poison at Atlantic City, where he has been spending the last eight weeks with his father and other relatives. Mr. Mason suffered an attack of blood poison about two weeks after arriving in Atlantic City. The poison resulted from the bite of an insect on one of his ankles and for several weeks his leg from the ankle to the knee was swelled double its normal size. He was compelled to undergo five different operations before the poison was checked and his leg began to improve. He is able to walk again and the attending physicians say that it will be a matter of a few days only until he will be all right again. The physicians say there is no danger of further infection.

PLENTY OF GREEN STUFF.

Mr. Mason took pains to keep the news of his serious illness from his family and friends here so long as there was no immediate danger, and it was not until he was well on the road to recovery that he permitted the news of his illness to reach Roswell. In his last letter to Mrs. Mason, he says he will probably be able to leave for Roswell in a week or two.—Roswell Record.

SUSPECT ARRESTED.

Will Rucker, colored, was arrested last week by Deputy Sheriff Tom Moore, charged with the murder of J. W. Jackson, the aged negro prospector and miner found dead in front of his cabin at Black Hawk, eighteen miles southwest of Silver City on July 18. Rucker had his preliminary hearing before Justice Newcomb last Friday and the case was continued, pending the testimony of two witnesses who could not be secured in time for the first hearing. Meanwhile, Rucker is confined in the county jail. Rucker was represented by Wilson and Walton.

The evidence against Rucker is entirely circumstantial in nature. At the hearing it was brought out that Rucker was living temporarily with Jackson at his cabin and that he was the first to report the killing and finding of the body which he did to Edward Fleming and Jack Davol, who were repairing a road three miles away, about two o'clock on the afternoon of July 18th. Rucker's alleged suspicious actions regarding the disposition of the property left by Jackson caused his arrest a few days later. A six shooter found on the man figures in the testimony which tends to show that Rucker borrowed the weapon the day before the killing from his father-in-law, Bailey Johnson, colored janitor in the Chino office building at Hurley.—Silver City Enterprise.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1912.

GOOD RAINS.

The Logan country has received good rains during the week and the cloudy weather that has prevailed, following the showers, tends to preserve the moisture in the ground. All the dry farmers are rejoicing over the prospects of a bumper crop.—Logan Leader.

IT WAS A PEACH.

W. D. Close this week favored the Courier with one of the nicest looking and finest flavored peaches we have ever seen grown in the Mimbre valley, the circumference measurement of which was eight inches. "Uncle Bill" has a fine young orchard on his place north of town and is showing the people of that section how stuff will grow.—Columbus Courier.

STILL POPULAR.

The shipping of cantaloupes and tomatoes goes bravely on, increasing every day as the fruit ripens and gets ready for the market. As an evidence of the popularity of the Lakewood kind, the railroad men, trainmen and many citizens of other towns in the valley are constantly buying crates of cantaloupes and tomatoes for their people here.—Lakewood Progress.

SAME THING.

About week ago a report was out here that Bill Barbee had turned his toes up to the daisies and his friends were feeling somewhat blue. Through careful inquiry made by Chas. Rouse it was learned that Bill was not dead, but in Texas, where he is at present sojourning at Mineral Wells, all of which is good news to his many old time friends. Mrs. Barbee is stopping at Cutter.—Hillsboro Advocate.

THE KNOCKER'S CROP.

The next time you hear someone hammering on the country, slip around and take a squint at his crop—of weeds—and then consider the source. We have long since ceased looking for the snare of this country, for there is no such thing as a snap, and we find that it takes some work at least to make a living where ere you be. New Mexico is positively no place for the faint and weak hearted. We have heard, and innumerable others have heard the same delusion, that all one need have in this country to raise a crop is a "pocket full of seed and a hole in the pocket, a pair of walking legs and your crop was planted" but this is as the fairy tale, but, judging from the appearances of some crops, we still have a good number who are living under that delusion.—Grady Record.

FOR INFORMATION AS TO RATES, RESERVATIONS, ETC., CALL ON OR WRITE TO ANY D. & R. G. AGENT OR W. D. SHEA, T. F. & P. A., SANTA FE.

SUMMER TOURIST RATES

TO

All Stations East and West

FROM

Stations on the Denver & Rio Grande

IN EFFECT

June 1st to September 30th

Return Limit, October 31st.

Liberal Stopovers.

For information as to rates, reservations, etc., call on or write to any D. & R. G. Agent or W. D. Shea, T. F. & P. A., Santa Fe.