

10-28-1905

## Albuquerque Weekly Citizen, 10-28-1905

T. Hughes

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalrepository.unm.edu/abq\\_citizen\\_news](https://digitalrepository.unm.edu/abq_citizen_news)

---

### Recommended Citation

Hughes, T. "Albuquerque Weekly Citizen, 10-28-1905." (1905). [https://digitalrepository.unm.edu/abq\\_citizen\\_news/589](https://digitalrepository.unm.edu/abq_citizen_news/589)

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 Albuquerque Citizen, 1891-1906 by an authorized administrator of UNM Digital Repository. For more information, please contact [disc@unm.edu](mailto:disc@unm.edu).

## CHLORIDE MINES OVER IN ARIZONA

What "Our Mineral Wealth" Has to Say About Some Neighbors.

### GOOD SHOWING FOR GOOD WORK

The big Minnesota-Connor concentrator is getting down to the work, and the concentrates are clean. Until the mill started they had a jam of broken ore, but a passage is now open to the richer bodies of ore being opened up in the lower levels. Both on the 400 and 500 high grade ore is being drilled on. Ten thousand dollars worth of timber have been put into the mines since the last start up, until now the mine is in good shape for safe work. Fifty men are employed, with prospects of doubling that number by Xmas. The conditions of smelting rates and transportation are much better now than formerly and when the Kingman smelter blows in it will be better still. The Minnesota-Connor is situated among a net work of veins and the cross cuts now being run both ways on the 500 is liable to bring new ore bodies at any time. The development money is being spent underground on the Minnesota-Connor and six scattered over many claims, as formerly. The present method means dividends.

Manager Stull has the water out of the Lucky Boy and will increase his force of men. The Lucky Boy is a high grade shipper, as well as large quantities of milling ore.

The Chloride Gold Mining company and its new neighbors, have fifteen men at work, and the high grade shipping ore is coming out in quantity. They use power drills.

Nine miles west of Chloride, the Comstock company are working twenty men and have shaft 400 feet down the Turfhorst strata. The Pilgrin is the making of one of the big gold mines.

Mrs. West Frazer is down from McCabe visiting relatives. The dancing season opened Saturday night at City Hall.

Manager Eckels, of Midnight-Pinkham made a business trip to Los Angeles, Saturday. The lower levels of the Pinkham is showing an abundance of fine ore and every opening on the vein from the surface to a depth of 250 feet is pay ore. These properties are developing into wonderful copper mines, second to none in the territory. Mining men with capital behind them are beginning to realize that the Chloride copper future is as far as development has gone, all right.

The Fox Hill, one of the big properties of the district, is under bond to the Kingman smelter people, and under the conditions of the bond something will be doing shortly at that mine.

John Barry has a whin on the Tenby mine and is taking out high grade ore.

George Beebe has a good showing of copper ore in the southwest extension of the Pinkham mine, owned by Beebe, Hunt & Schee Bros. It is now under bond to the Midnight Mining company.

The new married couple returned from Kingman, Sunday evening, by the carriage route, looking pleasant and ready to paddle their canoe into the prosperity wave that is rising over the Mineral City.

W. Schee, of Pinkham, rode behind two fast mules into the city, Sunday, after inspecting his Pinkham mine, after under bond to the Midnight Mining company. It looks good to him; so does the new life in Chloride.

Colonel Hedron, mining and cyanide expert, for the Gold Road company, is in the district examining the mines. There is a hen on that may lay a golden egg.

## NO CONSOLIDATION OF METHODIST CHURCHES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH REMAINS AT ALAMOGORDO AS ALWAYS.

Regarding the report in the El Paso Herald from Alamogordo a few days ago that the two Methodist churches in that city had united as the "Methodist Episcopal Church, south" with Rev. Wright as pastor, Rev. A. P. Morrison, superintendent of missions for the New Mexico district of "The Methodist Episcopal church," says:

"The report is a mistake. The two churches still exist, and Rev. Wright is only the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, and is not the pastor of the two congregations. For some time the Methodist Episcopal church has been without a pastor, the newly assigned pastor not yet having arrived since the last conference, to take up his duties, and the former pastor having gone elsewhere. I may be that some of our members, after attending services at Rev. Wright's church of late, but they do not do so as a congregation or body, if so."

Asked which church first went to Alamogordo, Dr. Morrison said: "The Methodist Episcopal church was the first Methodist church there. Rev. Wright's church came last. The Methodist Episcopal church has a parsonage and a church edifice paid for and money in the treasury. It is in good condition."

## GREAT FORTUNES AND ROMANCES

Love and Tithes With Immense Estates Acquired by Mining.

### HISTORY OF COLONIAL MEXICO

The colonial period of Mexico is a romance today and the wonderful fortunes made in mines is a great part of that romantic period which reads like stories of the Arabian Nights. That period abounds in the names of numerous persons who won millions from the mines and many of them were decorated with titles. There was a Duke of Atlixpilas in those days, and the wealth that brought the title came from the silver mines at Atlixpilas, Chihuahua.

In the state of Guanajuato, and the mining district of the same name, Antonio Obregon, the principal owner of the famous Valencia mine, derived therefrom an enormous fortune, and took the title of Count of Valencia, conferred upon him by the King of Spain. From this mine, \$225,535,736 were taken out only between the years 1766 to 1844. Jose Sardana, one of the owners of the Rayas mine, was made Marquis Rayas, and Francisco Matias Huato, another owner of the same mine, became Marquis of San Clemente, Viscount of Duarte. Colonel Diego Rul, owner of the Cata and Mellado mines, became Count of Rul, and the owner of the La Luz mine, Madame Marie Rul, mother of the colonel, was created Countess of Perez Galvez.

In Zacatecas, Juan Gonzalez, owner of the Urista mine, became Marquis of Jaral de Berry and Count of San Mateo Valparaiso. In the state of Zacatecas and Guerrero, the Frenchman, Joseph Laborde, known generally by the name of Jose Iorda, drew from the Quebradilla, Taxco and La Borda mines, \$50,000,000. In the Sonora district of Zacatecas, Fagoaga derived from several bonanzas of the Pabellon and Veta Negra mines \$14,000,000, and was created Marquis del Apartado. Francisco Urdinola made a great fortune from the Albaradon mine, and became Marquis of Aguyero. In San Luis Potosi, Gordoa became Marquis of Malpasos.

At the mining place of Pachaca, Hidalgo, Pedro Terreros, a simple miner, received, owing to a bonanza in the Victoria mine, \$15,000,000, and took the title of Count of Regla. In Jalisco, Vivanco Fagoaga, owned his great fortune and his title to the Tepantitlan mine. In Chihuahua, Angel Bustamante took out two bonanzas from the Pastana mine, and was created Marquis of Batopilas. In Coahuila, Jose Salado derived a large fortune from the Matohapila mine, and became Count of Metahapila and Marquis of Guadinas.

In Sinaloa, Luis Portillo acquired, through the Pannaco mine, the title of Marquis of Pannaco.

## BASE BALL CLUBS MAKE MUCH MONEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE, AS WELL AS AMERICAN, HAS VERY SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

"The most successful season, financially, the American league ever had," said President Ban Johnson. "We thought we were doing pretty well last season, but we played to 400,000 more people this season than last, every club in the American league making money." Mr. Johnson was a talking by the book, for he is in close touch with the business department of each club, and supervises all accounts.

A rough guess would place the following "take off" for the eight clubs of the American league: Chicago, \$100,000; Philadelphia, \$60,000; Boston, \$40,000; Cleveland, \$40,000; Washington, \$35,000; St. Louis, \$25,000; New York, \$20,000; and Detroit, \$15,000, a total of \$330,000.

A rough guess at the winnings of the National league would be: New York, \$125,000; Pittsburgh, \$80,000; Chicago, \$60,000; Cincinnati, \$50,000; Philadelphia, \$25,000; St. Louis, \$20,000; Boston, even; Brooklyn, loser \$10,000, total winner, \$300,000.

Boston and Brooklyn were practically broke in the way of attendance, while both received big money out of their own games in New York, the latter city, Pittsburgh and Chicago proving the life savers for the old organization.

But for the hard luck in the way of rainy weather the Boston Americans would have been one of the big winners, notwithstanding the team had a bad slump, reducing the attendance at the home grounds on the last stand as well as on the road.

Money was literally thrown away on an army of young players who never had a chance to make good in fact company, clever managers like Mack, of Philadelphia, and Comiskey, of Chicago, avoiding this mistake.

## FOOT CRUSHED BUT HORSE UNHURT

Bill Anderson, the cowboy and professional steer tyer, arrived in Mesa, Arizona, the other day, in a badly crippled condition and it will be some time before he will be able to resume work. He had roped a steer on the Sunflower range, and he dragged him and his horse over the side of a mountain. Anderson's foot was crushed, but the horse escaped unhurt.

## IN THE SOUTHERN HALL OF FAME



## LIBERALS MAY RUSH POLLS WITH MACHETE AND REVOLVER

CUBAN ELECTION FOR PRESIDENCY MAY YET DEVELOP A REVOLT PALMAY'S PRELIMINARY VICTORY HAS EXASPERATED THE OPPOSITION—CLAIM MADE THAT THE ADMINISTRATION ELECTED ITS TICKETS BY FORCE AND FRAUD.

Havana, Cuba, Oct. 25.—Revolution may yet be the outcome of the pending presidential election in Cuba. The recent preliminary election, in which President Palma was sweepingly successful, passed off without an organized outbreak, but it had features typically South American. General Jose Miguel Gomez, the candidate of the liberal party for the presidency, has fled to the United States to complain of the use of force and mockery of the ballot.

The election just held was called "los inscripciones," and was for choosing officers to conduct the presidential election in December. It seems to have been so generally in the hands of the police and officials that the anti-administration people had no show.

A Cuban merchant of high standing surprised the writer by making this confession, and did not seem at all squeamish about it: "I voted three times myself—once in my name and twice in the names of others. The liberals got in but very few votes. We did not give them a chance. We kept the line full all the time with moderados."

To Hell Their Way. General Gomez, the liberal candidate for president, has withdrawn from the canvass, saying his seriousness can vote only by hearing their way to the ballot box. He says he is unwilling to take the responsibility of plunging his country into revolution.

But the liberal leaders have had a conference, and have resolved to continue the campaign, and refuse to accept Gomez' resignation, and declare they will marshal their forces anew, and will deposit their votes on election day even if they have to do so at the point of revolver or a machete.

Bloody Work. A triple tragedy at the home of Representative Enrique Villenas

during a domiciliary visit by the police was an exciting incident of the election. The affair was very complicated. It is now claimed by liberals that Gomez "planted" bombs in Villenas' home and then sent a band of police to arrest him on the charge of having them in his possession. It appears that when the raid was made there was a large crowd of people in the corridors of the house. Chief of Police was leading the posse into the private apartments of Villenas when a man in the crowd shot down the chief. He was pursued to an adjoining roof and killed by two policemen. He proved to be the brother of a man killed as a criminal by Blanco. The liberal claim this man shot the chief only for personal reasons.

The Murdered Representative Villenas and a Typical Cuban Election Booth



## RAVAGES OF MARRYING HABIT THIS YEAR

Jan. 1, 1905.—Mary Frances Abrazar, New York, married at 3 a. m. New Year's morning, the first bride of the year, was arrested as a bigamist two days later, at the instance of her first husband, W. R. Wood.

Jan. 4.—Adam Czepak, of New York, admitted in court that he had four wives, all living.

Jan. 30.—Johann Hoch of Chicago, arrested as a bigamist, confessed to thirteen, and was accredited with twenty-eight wives. On May 29th he was convicted of the murder of one and sentenced to death.

March 13.—Josephine McGinnis of New York, was arrested as a bigamist. Fox, Sullivan and Elliott were the three husbands.

March 29.—John Steffer, of New York, brought to court for marrying two women in one day.

Aug. 22.—Thos. Bruce, a member of the Virginia bar, arrested, charged with having three wives.

Aug. 23.—Yarrant for Dr. Geo. A. Witchoff, of New York, married to seven women in one week, and accused of having fifty brides.

Aug. 29.—Hert Allen, of Lester-ville, N. Y., aged 16, taken from his bride of 14 to answer charge of non-support by his first wife, who married him when he was 12.

Sept. 2.—Mrs. Florence Ferrero, of Patterson, N. J., arrested as a bigamist. Her husbands said to number seven.

Oct. 19.—Chas. W. Patti, husband of four women, surrendered himself at Plymouth Mass. Wife No. 4, of New York, was on his conscience. He will save five years in state's prison.

After the chief was killed the police shot into the crowd. Villenas was killed at the first fire, pierced by a dozen bullets. His friends claim he was not resisting, but with uplifted hand was trying to stop the shooting. It cannot be denied that the situation on the island today is very grave. The government, as a precaution, is seizing the arms and ammunition in the stores and the dynamite of the mining camp.



Oct. 11.—Robt. Leroy Dinnicker, of New York, was summoned to court by his first and fourth wife. Held in \$1,500 bail for trial.

## COCOPIA GIANT HAS QUIT THE SHOW BUSINESS.

John Middlelesky, the Cocopia giant, has returned. No more of the frozen north for him at this season of the year. It cannot be said, however, that the north treated him badly, for he is looking hale and hearty, having increased in weight from 375 to 395 pounds. In other ways, however, he did not fare so well, being imposed upon by his manager in New York. John had amassed something like \$150 in the show business, when he was approached by his manager for a loan. It was extended to the full amount of John's savings, and in a few days the manager had disappeared. John had the show business, when he was approached by his manager for a loan. It was extended to the full amount of John's savings, and in a few days the manager had disappeared. John had the show business, when he was approached by his manager for a loan. It was extended to the full amount of John's savings, and in a few days the manager had disappeared.

## MORE COMPANIES ARE ORGANIZED

To Do Business in Territory and Papers Are Filed With Territorial Secretary.

### THEY ARE VERY BIG CONCERNS

The following articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of Territorial Secretary J. W. Reynolds: Jacob Bennett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The incorporators are Nettie A. Ashenfelter, Rita A. Wilson, Lulu T. Fitzpatrick and others. The objects of this association are to inculcate a spirit of benevolence, to promote and support charity in the broader as well as in the more limited meaning of the word; to cultivate a spirit of patriotism and to encourage the study of literature, especially the historic literature of the United States of America. The term of existence of said corporation is fifty years. The principal place of business is Silver City, N. M.

The Socorro Mercantile Company. The incorporators are Abram Abeyta, Sylvester C. Abeyta and Emilia S. Abeyta, all of Socorro. The objects for which this company was formed are to engage in a general mercantile business; to do a general real estate business; to do a general bonding business; to do a general stock business. The capital stock is \$75,000, divided into 750 shares of \$10 each. The term of existence is twenty years, and the principal place of business is Durango, Colo. The number of directors shall be three, and those who will manage the business of the company for the first 3 months are the incorporators. The term of existence is fifty years and the principal place of business is at Socorro, with Abram Abeyta named as agent.

### The Golden Land and Improvement Company.

The incorporators are Heber C. Golding, John C. Golding and Thomas Golding, all of La Plata county, Colorado. The objects for which the company was formed are to do a general real estate business; to do a general bonding business; to do a general stock business. The capital stock is \$75,000, divided into 750 shares of \$10 each. The term of existence is twenty years, and the principal place of business is Durango, Colo. The number of directors shall be three, and those who will manage the business of the company for the first year are the incorporators.

### The Continental Lumber and Lumber Company.

The incorporators are T. A. Schomburg, B. C. Heenan, Albert A. Miller, W. B. Decker, all of Denver, Colo. The objects for which this company was formed are the manufacture of and purchase and sale of all kinds of timber and lumber; the erection of mills, treating plants and other establishments necessary to carry on such business; the acquisition of lands; the construction and operation of railroads, tramways and wagon roads; for the transportation of material and products incidental to such business; to do a general bonding business. The capital stock is \$250,000, divided into 2,500 shares of \$100 each. The number of directors shall be four and those who will manage the business of the company for the first year are the incorporators. The term of existence is fifty years and the principal place of business is at Raton, Colfax county, New Mexico, with C. N. Blackwell named as agent.

## OFFICIAL MATTERS

Postmasters Appointed. The following postmasters of fourth class offices have been appointed: Mary L. McNeill vice Thomas H. Lewis, resigned at Mesk, Lincoln county; Ellen Kline at Cambay, Luna county; John H. F. Scholl at Rodeo, Grant county; John G. Smith at Pearce, Cochise county, Arizona.

Notaries Public Appointed. The following notaries public have been appointed by Acting Governor Reynolds: Marcial Valdes, Las Cruces; Doua Ana county; H. A. Hanson, Roy, Mora county; W. W. Basen, Albuquer-que, Bernalillo county; J. C. Gilbert, Roswell, Chaves county; W. J. E. Flaherty, Union county; C. M. Pugham, Raton, Colfax county.

Examination for Forest Supervisor. An examination was held today under the direction of Supervisor Leon F. Kneipp, in his office at the federal building in New Mexico. The field examination will be held tomorrow.

The following are applicants for the position and are taking said examination: Frank Crandall, of Santa Fe; T. D. Burns, of Tierra Amarilla; Geo. A. Peter, of Bonito; A. L. Cheater, of Peralta; B. M. Proctor, and J. H. Skidmore, of Morieta.

## WIFE BEATER OF LAS VEGAS ARRESTED.

Polpe Martinez, of this city, was arrested yesterday on a warrant sworn out by his wife, charging him with assault and battery, says the Optic. He was brought before Justice of the Peace Otero and was given a hearing. The evidence showed that he came home Monday evening, and in a trivial family quarrel, beat his wife unmercifully. The justice bound him over to the grand jury in the sum of \$250, in default of which he was taken to the county jail. His friends are arranging his bond so that he may be released from custody until the grand jury considers his case, but before he is allowed his freedom he will be compelled to furnish a bond of \$150 to keep the peace.

## KILLED A LARGE WILD CAT ON THE PECOS

J. N. Zook, prescription clerk at Irwin's pharmacy, Santa Fe, has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent on the Pecos and in the mountains northeast of Santa Fe. Mr. Zook was successful in fishing and hunting. He killed a large wild cat, the skin of which he brought home, having a number of grouse and got a good sized buck. A number of his friends in Santa Fe have enjoyed the venison sent from time to time.

## AWFUL ACCIDENT IN PRINTING OFFICE

Gasoline Engine Exploded in Telluride Journal Composing Room.

### ONE DEAD AND TWO INJURED

Telluride, Colo., Oct. 24.—One dead, two dangerously, and many other more or less badly injured, is the result of an unfortunate plumber's carelessness in adjusting the feed pipe leading from a gasoline tank to the burner of a linotype machine being installed in the Daily Journal office. The explosion occurred at about 9 a. m. The dead and seriously injured are:

J. A. Stuart, plumber, dead.  
Miss Mamie E. Reed, compositor, may die.  
E. D. McKown, compositor, badly injured.

The Journal had just lately purchased the linotype of the late defunct Telegraph and Durango and which had been set up last Saturday by Mr. Malloy, a machinist-operator, who is to have charge of the machine and operate it. In its installation of the machine it was necessary to have a plumber put in a feed pipe from the gasoline tank, which had been placed on the outside of the rear of the building, to the burner under the machine, which was done by Mr. Stuart.

Monday morning Mr. Malloy put a gallon of gasoline in the tank to test the connection and the working of the machine. Finding that the fluid was either leaking or clogged up, he called in Plumber Stuart and explained to him the difficulty. It being a chilly forenoon a stove in the room was kept red hot. Stuart, unnoticed, walked back and, reaching up, unscrewed an "elbow" of the pipe, without previously shutting off the gas, and immediately was almost saturated with the fluid, it running down profusely upon the floor. The fumes rapidly spread in the air and in a twinkling encountered the red hot stove and there was a short but intensely hot explosion, the flames of which followed up the opened feed pipe to a second and exploded the gallon of fluid in the tank outside.

The shock of the explosion was so great as to break all of the nearby windows, burning "cops" in a puff and destroying "ad" memoranda, etc.

Stuart, whose clothes were saturated at the first explosion, resembled a veritable ball of fire and at the same time the clothing of Compositors McKown and Reed also took fire. They ran out into the street, where passing by rushed up and smothered the flames consuming the victims, who were immediately taken to the offices of Doctors Hadley & Hadley. Stuart was unconscious from the first and must have suffered terribly but operations were given and all known to medical science was done for him, but he died at 4:45.

Miss Reed was most severely burned all over the body.

E. D. McKown had all of the hair burned from his head, and his hands and face badly burned, when passing ran out into the street.

A. J. Stuart, the dead plumber, leaves a wife and two daughters to mourn him. He was a native of England, where his other remaining relatives live, and was about 45 years old. He was a member of the A. O. U. W., in which order he carried \$2,000 insurance. He also belonged to the Maccabees, in which he was insured for \$1,500, and had an old line policy for \$2,000. A total insurance of \$5,000.

Miss Mamie Reed is an estimable young lady, whose mother lives at Ouray and who is now at her unfortunate daughter's bedside, having arrived late last night. Miss Reed has been some two years with the Journal.

## NINE MONTHS AFTER DATE MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED.

In response to invitations, a few friends gathered at the pretty little home of George Hartford, Deming, where the announcement was made of the marriage of his sister, Celia, to Wright Lawson. Many of the wise tongues had been predicting during the past few months, that this young couple would soon decide to unite their lives and destinies, little imagining that they had entered the holy bonds of matrimony and become man and wife several months ago.

The marriage certificate which they had seen fit to jealously guard under lock and key and carefully preserve from their friends, shows that Rev. Arthur Marston performed this important ceremony last February in El Paso. Miss Hartford is a young woman of many charming qualities, is well fitted by her education, that of a trained nurse, to fulfill all the requirements of a good wife, and will prove an honor and an ornament to a home, while Mr. Lawson has grown from a barfoot boy to a sturdy, honorable manhood among his friends in Deming, who are numbered by his acquaintances.

He has occupied a responsible position with the Southern Pacific railroad there since his schoolboy days, and is honored and respected by all who know him.

## CAT ON THE PECOS

J. N. Zook, prescription clerk at Irwin's pharmacy, Santa Fe, has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent on the Pecos and in the mountains northeast of Santa Fe. Mr. Zook was successful in fishing and hunting. He killed a large wild cat, the skin of which he brought home, having a number of grouse and got a good sized buck. A number of his friends in Santa Fe have enjoyed the venison sent from time to time.

Subscription Rates. Weekly Citizen, per year \$2.00. Daily Citizen, per year \$2.00.

LESSON FOR ALL

In this land of free speech and free ballot we have the spectacle, presented in picture elsewhere in this issue, of thousands of men marching to the home of a mighty politician in Philadelphia and in bitter terms charging him with being a robber, a thug, a degenerate to civilization. Only cool heads kept Philadelphia from anarchy and bloodshed and disgrace Monday night.

But is it possible for one man to rob half a million men? In this land where one man is as good as another can amass millions, build a palace, ride in an imported automobile and live on the fat of the land, all at the expense of the taxpayers? That sounds like a monarchy, like the days of Louis the XV, when France was preparing for her deluge of blood.

The day of the boss is the day of cowardly citizenship. You can't hide it or conceal it or deny it. It is the day of the purchased vote and of the star-at-home voter. It is the day of the man who places the present business dollar ahead of future liberty. It is the day when the man who wants pure government and public honesty dodges jury duty, and on election day votes for a scoundrel or an inefficient because of loyalty to his party.

A boss, he be in Philadelphia or elsewhere, is strong because manhood is weak. He buys and bribes and corrupts only as men can be bribed and bought and corrupted. Howling mobs may stand before his marble palace and cry for justice, forgetting that the structure was reared on their cowardice and failure to do their full duty as American citizens.

If Philadelphia has learned a lesson, the awful price she has paid may yet prove a good investment and a blessing.

The Chicago immigration bureau one day this week disclosed the fact that forty-nine American girls have been sold into slavery in Chinese harems, most of them lost to civilization and without hope of release save by suicide, being helpless prisoners in Chinese interior towns, subject to the whims of the maharajahs who are able to purchase them through the connivance of a woman whose identity is well known to the government officials. The dealer who delivered these girls into slavery resides in Chicago. He has a woman confederate in Shanghai, who is also known to the government secret service agents. The national government says it must rely upon the police and state authorities to punish procurers, because there is no federal law against the exporting of women for immoral purposes. American Consul James L. Rodgers of Shanghai will enlist the cooperation of the English and Chinese authorities of that city. There is evidence that the sale of many American slaves bring from \$250 to \$400. American girls, betrayed into the hands of rich Chinese by the two women, bring from \$500 to \$1,000, the price fluctuating according to beauty and accomplishments.

SOME INFORMATION

It is exceedingly difficult for the morning paper to state a matter accurately. In its Sunday issue it says that the "Bank of Commerce came forward" among the protesters against the borrowing of money by the county commissioners to run the district court, when this county already had the money in the hands of its legally elected treasurer. This is absolutely incorrect. The Bank of Commerce took no action in the matter, whatever. W. S. Strickler, as did M. W. Flournoy, and several dozen other leading citizens and large tax payers, did sign the protest; but the Journal writer, though never able to get through his head the difference between the act of a man in the position of associate justice of the supreme court and the act of the same man as a district judge, certainly should be able to distinguish between the act of a tax payer in his private capacity, and the act of a bank through one of its officials. The bank took no action in the case, whatever.

Then the Journal undertakes to show some differences between the board in 1904 and the present board of county commissioners; but the most important differences it fails to mention. The Citizen will kindly aid the morning paper.

The former board obtained the money, the present did not; the former was backed in its desire to get the money by many of the leading citizens, the latter was opposed overwhelmingly by the tax payers; the borrowing by the former was legal, as it was to save property—to save life or property being the express conditions on which such borrowing may be made—no borrowing by the latter was illegal, as the county had the money. Hence, the petition for injunction, and the granting of it. Furthermore, the money to pay the flood laborers, and thus to carry on the work of saving property in imminent danger of destruction, was obtained on the personal security of responsible parties, and not by the county commissioners as such, which probably accounts for the fact that the borrowing of the money was not entered upon the journal of commissioners' proceedings, though the appropriation of funds to meet the loan was properly recorded.

That it makes a good deal of difference to the Journal as to whose ox is gored, plainly appeared in the water controversy of a few months ago; and that it makes a good deal of difference to the tax payers, another matter shall be spent to save valuable property in imminent danger of destruction or whether it shall be spent in aid of establishing a condition of affairs the legality of which is before the courts for adjudication, also plainly appears from the action of the many large tax payers whose protest against the morning paper.

In the editor's mail, today, says an exchange, came a booklet that would have gone into the waste basket, but for a brave, sweet face that smiled on the cover—the face of Miss Kitty Smith of South Whitley, Indiana. The note brochure tells the life story of the girl. It is a tale of poverty, hardship and a drunken father. When a merciful child Kitty Smith was given liquor, food on the kitchen stove and burned her little arms, bones and all, into a crisp. What can a girl do who is unloved? Kitty Smith, now a young woman, uses her feet and toes. She dresses herself and does many household tasks. She is also an artist of no mean ability. She makes her living largely by writing cards, selling her drawings and embroidery, and to help out she offers the little book for sale. With her feet, she works embroidery, makes quilts and handles pen and pencil and sewing. In her modest book she prints pictures of her work which shows great ability for one who is so handicapped and who is self-taught. She sells her book by mail at twenty-five cents. It would do anyone good to send her that sum and learn her history. A look at the bright, brave face on the cover is worth many times the price. She has the highest testimonials from charitable schools and prominent people.

THE REAL FOOL

The Las Vegas Optic has spoken. Now let all the joint staidhood people stand in awe, President Roosevelt included. That paper said on Saturday:

"In the light of what the members of the congressional party that recently visited the territory have said, it seems ridiculous that any man in New Mexico who claims to prefer separate to joint staidhood, still to champion the cause of the latter. These congressmen have said that there is no chance for joint staidhood legislation at the next congress, and they have also said that the territories cannot be much longer kept out as separate states. The sooner the agitation of the joint staidhooders is dropped the sooner the territories will come in. But any New Mexican who advocates joint staidhood and yet claims he favors the separate form will be considered hereafter, not only a coward, but a fool."

Once upon a time, there was a boy who had gone without food until he stood upon the very verge of starvation. He met a man having under his arm a loaf of bread, and the half of another loaf. The boy begged the man to give him the loaf, stating how fearfully hungry he

was. The man refused; and though the boy begged long and earnestly, tears of agony rolling down his emaciated cheeks, the man remained obdurate. After refusing many, many times, the man so far relented as to say to the boy that he could have the half loaf. Just as the boy was about to reach forward his grateful hands to accept the lesser gift, though he greatly preferred the larger one, the impatient Scoundrel of the Optic cried out, "Boy, if you are willing to take that half loaf, while you would much prefer the whole one, you will be considered hereafter not only a coward but a fool!"

What was the result? Why the boy took the half loaf, not being able to get the whole one, and went rejoicing on his way, fully persuaded in his mind that the other fellow was the fool.

MOTE AND BEAM

The morning paper speaks its cracked second time a good deal about what a wonderful newspaper it is. Some of its news is certainly wonderful, as the Sunday morning issue plainly shows, for in that issue it comments on a lecture as delivered the night before, but which was not to be delivered till the night following, and probably was then prevented by the rain. In the same issue it unconsciously takes a Methodist doctor of divinity, Rev. A. P. Morrison, superintendent of Methodist missions for New Mexico, and without consent of church or preacher makes him a bishop of the Episcopal church. Yes, it is a wonderful newspaper.

But lest some might imagine this wonderful newspaper ability to be confined to the kid department, attention may be called to a Washington article on the front page of Monday's issue, the leading news item of which was published in The Citizen of last Tuesday. In the same issue seven lines of heading are given to a pretended special from Baton, about an occurrence which took place last Thursday, and of which The Citizen had ample account on Friday. Again, in Sunday's issue, the morning paper has suddenly found that on January 1, 1904, or nearly two years ago, the county commissioners appropriated money in order that the Bank of Commerce should be repaid money which the county had used. Truly, the morning paper is Johnny on the spot when it comes to getting news. What time it is not telling its troubles to the police, it evidently is searching the records of the past to find live news.

The fact is that Albuquerque has the best two papers in the southwest, and the Journal deserves great credit for being the only morning paper in New Mexico. Each paper has its own distinct field in both home and foreign news. That the field of the afternoon paper is better for live news than is the field of the morning paper, especially in a town of the size and situation of Albuquerque, does not admit of denial. Nevertheless, the Journal is deserving of credit in that it cultivates so well its interior field.

Each paper must, from the nature of things, get news which the other does not get at first hand, but The Citizen and its readers know full well that the afternoon paper cultivates its better field with an assiduity and success not less than that of the morning paper in its inferior field. The evening paper tells the news of today, the morning paper can only tell the news of yesterday, which of necessity must largely be a more repetition of what has already been told.

In this same connection The Citizen points with pride to its daily illustrated service, in which it does not give to its patrons copies of pictures which have already been published in other papers several days ago; but it gives them original views of men and scenes of current daily interest.

Albuquerque is proud of her daily papers, as she has cause to be, but neither will increase its popularity by arrogant assumptions on the one hand or silly assaults on the other.

WILL ACCEPT ANY

The Las Vegas Optic of yesterday evening had the calmest and ablest editorial in favor of one more effort for single staidhood, before accepting the proposal for jointness, which The Citizen has seen since the jointure proposition has been broached. The Citizen is for staidhood—any kind of staidhood we can get. This paper may be of the opinion that joint staidhood is really to be preferred to single staidhood, and it is firmly convinced that joint staidhood is the only kind that congress will give us at this time, if, indeed, it will give us any at all.

In this connection comes to mind the story of two prayers. A very devoted young minister wanted a wife, and he knew and loved a young lady whom he thought to be the one of all others for the place. However, he prayed for divine guidance, winding up his prayer, "But, Lord, let it be Betty!" Some are that way about staidhood. The Citizen is rather like the maiden lady of uncertain age who, being in a secluded wood, prayed aloud for a husband. An owl in a tree cried out, "Who, who do you want?" The maiden replied, "Anybody, Lord, I don't care, 'ho!" That is The Citizen's ticket. It won't be found refusing any kind.

Recent investigations of life insurance companies have brought out some interesting facts. Among these is the so-called "high-standard" insurance—a new sort in most of us. According to the testimony of one of the managers, his company insures the lives of persons who are unable to pass the required medical examination. And this kind of insurance, so the manager says, is more profitable than the regular run of business. Not on account of the larger premium charged, as might be surmised, but because the subjects of this kind of insurance live longer than the average. The man who knows his physical weakness takes better care of himself. The strong and robust man gives little thought to health. Having successfully passed the medical tests he lets it go at that.

The Headlight agrees with several of our exchanges that the fair held in New Mexico would be far more profitable, directly and indirectly, if instead of the staid being laid upon horse racing, base ball, bronco busting and other sports, these be made subsidiary to the idea that a fair is an exhibition of agricultural, horticultural and industrial products. The financial experience of the Albuquerque fair this year should convince the fair managers that the sporting elements do not comprise one percent of the population of the territory, and that the greater but far more numerous population must be drawn to fairs by other attractions than horse racing and base ball—Downing Headlight.

It is greatly to be desired that the attendance this evening of the donors and creditors of the fair association shall be large at the meeting to which they have been invited by the executive committee. In the multitude of counsel there is wisdom, and great wisdom is needed at the present time to devise ways and means by which the obligations of the fair association may be met and that institution for the future be placed upon an firm business basis that only such unavoidable accidents as those of last year can menace its prosperity. Let no man who loves Albuquerque or his own business prosperously absent himself this evening.

Henry Clews, the Wall street authority, says that there were never so many pianos as now being shipped out of New York—an article of luxury usually only purchased on a large scale when times are good. Another evidence, produced by the same condition, was the immense travel abroad this summer. As a matter of fact, the scarest thing to be found anywhere in this country at the present time seems to be poverty, as there is plenty of work at good wages for willing hands. The railroads are doing well, and people everywhere are living well, and the only exception of this reign of prosperity is the life insurance companies.

The Optic said on Saturday, as the sentiment of the late congressional junketing party, "The sooner the agitation of the joint staidhooders is dropped the sooner the territories will come in," but Saturday, Congressman Tawney, "the head of the congressional party," said "The wisest move for those two territories at this time would be to cease agitating the staidhood question altogether." The Optic by all means, should set Congressman Tawney right as to the sentiment of the party, of which he was the acknowledged head.

TERRITORIAL TOPICS

SHIPPING ARIZONA SHEEP TO COLORADO

Dr. Kempeschmidt, government inspector of sheep for Arizona, last week inspected 23,000 head of sheep. Twenty-five thousand were shipped from Navajo Springs and the balance from Holbrook. The Navajo Springs shipments were made to Colorado points.

New Cure for Cancer. All surface cancers are now known to be curable, by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Jas. Walters, of Duffield, Va., writes: "I had a cancer on my lip for years, that seemed incurable, till Bucklen's Arnica Salve healed it, and now it is perfectly cured. Guaranteed cure for cuts and burns. 25c at all druggists."

THE ROSWELL FAIR PAID ALL BILLS. Another good thing that might be said about the Roswell fair management is that the bills of local printers were all promptly paid, says the Record. All the money paid out for premiums and prizes also went to home people, and besides having an excellent fair, the money expended stays at home.

Don't Borrow Trouble. It is a bad habit to borrow anything, but the worst thing you can possibly borrow is trouble. When sick, sore, heavy, weary, and worn-out by the pains and poisons of dyspepsia, biliousness, Bright's disease, and similar internal disorders, don't sit down and brood over your symptoms, but fly for relief to Electric Bitters. Here you will find safe and permanent relief. Bitters of your troubles, and your body will not be burdened by a load of debt disease. At all druggists. Price 50c. Guaranteed.

SERIOUSLY INJURED IN FALL FROM STAGE

Last Wednesday evening, Frank Campbell, while on his way to Kingston, was thrown from the stage and seriously injured, says the Hillsboro Advocate. Owing to the darkness it was impossible for the driver or the passengers to say just what happened. It is evident that just as they were crossing the creek for the last time, before reaching Kingston, he fell from the wagon in such a manner that one of both wheels on that side ran over his head. He sustained severe scalp wounds and when last heard from was completely paralyzed from his neck down. The latter condition may be due to the shock and strain upon the head, caused by the heavy wagon running over his head, or some vertebrae in the neck may have been temporarily pressed inward on the spinal cord. It is impossible to prophesy as to the result, but his condition at the present time is very serious. Dr. E. I. Givens was called to attend the injured man.

Do You Want Strength? If you want to increase your strength you must add to and not take from the physical. In other words, the food you eat must be digested, assimilated and appropriated by the nerves, blood and tissues before being excreted from the intestines. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure adds to the physical. It gives strength to and builds up strength in the human system. It is pleasant to the taste and palatable and the food it contains digests digests that will digest the food and enable the system to appropriate all of its health and strength-giving qualities. Sold by all druggists.

MCPHERSON SECRETARY OF REPUBLICAN CLUB

W. J. McPherson, recently of Santa Fe, an now practicing law in Denver, Colorado, has been elected first vice president of the Young Men's Republican club of Colorado. The Pueblo Chief-Tribune prints a fine half-tone cut of Mr. McPherson, and speaks of him in the following complimentary terms: "The first vice president of the club is needed to be one of the representative young republicans of the city of Denver, always allied to the interests of his friends and fellow republicans, which has brought him the endorsement of the club members and esteem of his many friends and acquaintances."

Mr. McPherson, while a resident of Santa Fe, was stenographer of the court of private land claims and also for the First Judicial district court.

Full of Tragic Meaning

are these lines from J. H. Simmons, of Casey, Ia. Think what might have resulted from his terrible cough if he had not taken the medicine about which he writes: "I had a fearful cough, which distressed me every night. I tried everything, but nothing would relieve it, until I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which completely cured me." Instantly relieves and permanently cures all throat and chest troubles, prevents grip and pneumonia. At all druggists; guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

MESSRS. ARMOUR AND HARVEY AT THE CANYON.

On Tuesday of this week Messrs. C. W. Armour and Ford Harvey arrived in the city from Kansas City on their way to the Canyon, says the Williams News. From there on the following day they expected to leave for a hunting trip on the north side of the canyon, Martin Duggleton furnishing the equipment and looking after their comfort. For this purpose the services of E. R. Nelson and Bert Adams were called upon. The party goes over the Bright Angel crossing and

then to the rim by the way of Bright Angel creek. Owing to the fact that recent floods have done much damage to the trail it was found necessary to send some men out from this point to make needed repairs.

Later in the day the party were compelled to cross via the Mesa trail to reach the north rim.

For All Kinds of Piles.

To draw the fire out of a burn, heal a cut without leaving a scar, or to cure boils, sores, tetter, eczema, and all skin and scalp diseases, use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. A specific for blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles. Stops the pain instantly and cures permanently. Get the genuine. Sold by all druggists.

BLACKINGTON'S COLLECTION OF SCREW WORMS.

Dr. C. F. Blackington has about a half-pound of screw worms in alcohol at the Socorro Drug and Supply company store, says the Chief-Tribune. These worms were taken from a man's nostrils "at one sitting." The doctor says that this screw worm affliction is not so new as is generally supposed, for he remembers having seen a number of such cases in the army during the Civil War.

Plans to Get Rich

are often frustrated by sudden breakdowns, due to dyspepsia or constipation. Brace up and take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They take out the materials that are clogging your energies, and give you a new start. Cure headache and dizziness, too. At all drug stores; 25c, guaranteed.

SHOT HER THUMB INSTEAD OF HAWK.

Mrs. W. T. Russell attempted to pulverize a hawk that had no respect for pure blood Plymouth Rocks, says the Deming Graphic. Her weapon was a revolver. She missed the hawk but in extracting the cartridge, discharged the little gun unintentionally, at her thumb, and made a center shot. It was a painful wound, but she will soon recover.

Wards of Pneumonia.

All coughs, colds and pulmonary complaints that are curable are quickly cured by One Minute Cough Cure. Clears the phlegm, draws out inflammation, and heals and soothes the affected parts. Sensitizes the lungs, wards off pneumonia. Harmless and pleasant to take. Sold by all druggists.

SHIPMENTS HEAVY FROM THE ESTANCIA VALLEY.

During the last week a large number of sheep have been taken out of the valley for feeding points, after which they will be sent to eastern markets, says the Estancia News. No one buyer puts it, the range has been in such splendid condition that the lambs need very little feeding before they are ready for market. Sylvester Bros., of Monte Vista, Colo., W. J. Haney, of Alamosa, Colo., Louis Trapper, of Albuquerque, are among the buyers. About eighty car loads of the fleecy animals were taken north this week.

A Pleasure to All.

No Pill is as pleasant and positive as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. These Famous Little Pills are so mild and effective that children, delicate ladies and weak people enjoy their cleansing effect, while strong people say they are the best liver pills sold. Sold by all druggists.

HOME LEAGUE FOR ORPHAN CHILDREN.

Jay M. Lind, president of the Home League of America, with headquarters at Denver, was in Springer on his regular rounds in behalf of the institution of which he is the founder, says the Stockman. The work of the league is the care of orphan children. It is non-sectarian, and gains its support from charitable people. It reaches entirely over New Mexico, and should have the support of everybody. Mr. Lind is a pleasant gentleman and a good man, for none other would engage in the class of work he does.

"I suffered habitually from constipation. Doan's Regulator relieved and cured me of the bowels, so that they have been regular ever since."—A. E. Davis, grocer, Sulphur Springs, Texas.

CHARGED WITH THE LARCENY OF A COLT.

Sheriff Kendall returned to Hillsboro from the Peak with Hermod Wallace, who is charged with the larceny of a colt. Wallace had a preliminary hearing before Judge Kell at Lake Valley and was bound over in the sum of \$500 for his appearance at the next term of court. Wallace expects to furnish the required bond in a day or two.

Pool languid, weak, run down? Headache? Stomach "off"?—Just a plain case of liver, Burdock Blood Bitters tones liver and stomach, promotes digestion, purifies the blood.

Faith Not Necessary.

You may be just as skeptical and pessimistic as you please, Kodol will digest what you eat whether you eat or not. You can put your food as a test, pair a little Kodol Dyspepsia Cure on it and it will digest it the same as it will in your stomach. It can't help but cure indigestion and Dyspepsia. It is curing hundreds and thousands—some had faith and some didn't. Kodol will cure you if medicine can cure you, whether you have faith in it or not. Sold by all drug stores.

LOOK HE PAYS THE FREIGHT.

4 Full Quarts of

DOUBLE STAR WHISKEY

\$3.20

Express Prepaid.

Double Star Whiskey is a Fine, Pure, 7-year-old Whiskey, made in our Kentucky Distillery. Pure and Sweet. Every whiskey house sells this grade for \$4.50 and \$5 a gallon. All goods shipped in plain box with no marks to indicate contents. If you don't find it all right ship it back at our expense. Will refund your money. Result by P. O. money order, express or bank draft. References, any Denver bank or express office. BON I. LOOK, Consumers' Wholesale, and Mail Order House, Cor. 16th and Blake Sts., Denver, Colo.

ALLEGHENY CITY'S BIG BANK FAILURE

The Cashier Who Killed Himself, the President Who Says Politicians Ruined the Bank, the Enterprise National Bank and Some Whose Names are in the News About the Failure.



CASHIER T. LEE CLARKE, WHO COMMITTED SUICIDE; PRESIDENT FREDERICK GWYNNEUR AND THE BANK BUILDING.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 23.—Fred Gwynneur, president of the defunct Enterprise National Bank, when asked today what the shortage of the Enterprise would be, said:

"It will be very large, much larger, in fact, than we first supposed. From what I know now, it will reach \$1,500,000. None of the directors or officers, not even myself, had any idea that it would reach such an enormous sum as that. The directors have determined, however, that no matter how great the shortage may be, it shall be paid, and the bank be re-opened for business."

The auditing of the accounts of the Enterprise National Bank of Allegheny will not be completed before the end of the week. The directors and stockholders of the bank are still in the dark concerning the deficit, and do not know whether the private loans made by Cashier Clarke will reach \$1,000,000 or greatly exceed that amount.

IT IS ALLEGED THAT ANDREWS' ENTERPRISE NATIONAL BANK DEAL, DANGEROUSLY ILL.

prizes in New Mexico could not have been built without the money obtained through the bank, and which he obtained because of his influence in getting for the institution large sums from the state treasury.

Treasurer Says State Protected.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 23.—State Treasurer Matthews was at his office today for the first time since the failure of the Enterprise National Bank of Allegheny, in which more

than \$1,000,000 of public funds was deposited. He said that at the time of failure there were \$1,300,000 state money in the bank. Asked about the report that the security which had been furnished by the bank to protect the state from any loss in case of failure, was worthless, Matthews said he had every reason to believe that the state was amply protected.

SENATOR BOLES PENROSE.

It is alleged by a director of the institution that Penrose borrowed large sums from the Enterprise bank on his personal note. Before his death, Cashier Clarke denied that the senator had borrowed the money from the bank.

MANY SHEEP READY TO BE DIPPED.

Inspector Tom Gray informs the Clayton Enterprise that there is about 30,000 sheep, old ewes and lambs, around Clayton, ready to be dipped and turned over to buyers, and the average price to producers is about \$2 per head. Frank Matias made the best sale ever made in Union county, disposing of his entire lamb crop at \$2.50 per head, 7 per cent being cut back. There has been bunches topped that brought more money, but considering the small percentage of outbreaks, the Enterprise is informed that it was the best sale ever made in the county.

Sothes itching skin. Heals cuts or burns without a scar. Cures piles, eczema, salt rheum, any itching. Doan's Ointment. Your druggist sells it.

SOCORRO PEOPLE AT PALOMAS SPRINGS.

Messrs. H. M. Dougherty, John Greenwald and P. N. Yunker, of Socorro, started for Palomas hot springs, where they will spend several days in rest and recreation. The hot of Socorro representatives at that fashionable resort is now quite large, and when they return home they will not have to make oath to having had a good time.

The pastor of the Congregational church intends to have his edifice equipped with the best and most modern appliances possible, and his estimate places the probable cost at about \$3,000. At a recent meeting of the church directors, Messrs. Wm. Farr and E. L. Washburn were chosen a committee of two to secure the funds necessary, and it is learned this afternoon that they are meeting with great success.



## SOME ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM OUR WESTERN NEIGHBOR

**Visit to Dam.**  
Congressman Frank Dickson of Springfield, Ill., who, with Mrs. Dickson, is visiting in Phoenix, went out to the Tonto dam, accompanied by Mrs. Dickson, Governor and Mrs. Kibbey, and Secretary and Mrs. Nichols.

**Fruit to Fair.**  
Luther Green, fair commissioner from Graham county, sent to Superintendent Clark of the territorial fair, some Graham county fruit. There were some fine apples, grown by Mr. Green, and apples, quinces and pears, grown by William Ellsworth.

**Indian School Party.**  
Messrs. Alfred W. Skinner and C. F. Hardy, of the faculty of the Phoenix United States Indian school, entertained the employees of that institution with a party in the main building. Social games aided in passing the evening pleasantly. Refreshments were served.

**Temple to Mesa.**  
The Good Templars went to Mesa, where they presented "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," which they scored such a success in Phoenix recently. Twenty people were in the cast. The company will appear in Prescott in the near future, and a trip to Tempe is also contemplated.

**Is in the Hospital.**  
Jack MacMahon, who was tending engine at Mayer, was very seriously injured three weeks ago by falling from an oil tank which he was working on. He fell a distance of about ten feet, and badly injured his heel, leg and back. He was taken to Prescott and sent to the Mercy hospital.

**Killed the Limit.**  
Frank Williams, the city assessor and tax collector, at Prescott, has made the best record for the season in killing deer. He went out to his property at Tosombia, and while in that vicinity killed three bucks. He has the antlers, which he will have mounted. He has killed a great many deer in his day and is considered a good hunter for large game as there is in the county.—Prescott Herald.

**Meeting of the Elks.**  
There was a meeting of the Elks' theatrical committee held at the new building in Prescott. The music that will be sung and played at the minstrel show was distributed. A general discussion was entered into regarding the details of the coming affair. The boys are just now getting down to work and will soon be ready to give the Prescott public the finest minstrel show ever put on the stage there.

**Large Attendance.**  
There was a full house at the dedicatory ceremonies at the new Congregational church, Prescott. The edifice was beautifully decorated with flowers and vines for the occasion. The visiting ministers took part in the ceremonies. The music was fine and everything passed off smoothly. The new building is one of the prettiest little churches in the west. It is certainly a credit to that city. The congregation feel very proud of the fruits of their concerted efforts to improve their temple of worship.

**Quail Slaughtered.**  
The first day of the open season on quail for the years 1905-06 the birds of Prescott look full advantage of that fact. Rigs were seen leaving there early in the morning and until as late as noon. A good many hunters went out on the early trains to search among the haunts of the quail for good shots at the little game birds. This is the banner year for quail of the past ten or twelve years. Some amateur naturalists declare emphatically that the quail in some sections had three broods of little ones since spring.

**Disciplinarian Expected.**  
Major John Grinstead, disciplinarian of the United States Indian school, who has been in the east, has arrived home. He comes to Phoenix by his Missouri, and is accompanied by his mother, Major Grinstead is one of the optimistic believers in the Salt River valley, the horticulturist and he spends much of his time when out of the territory blowing the ram's horn of praise for the valley. His duty in the school is to discipline the Indian youths.

**The Winner Opening.**  
The Winner Cafe at Prescott gave a big dinner and fed a large number of people, the day it opened. Souvenir programs were given each guest. The programs contained eight pages and contained the program of the orchestra and also of the feast. The names of the orchestra and the names of the kitchen and dining room force were given also. The dinner was one of the finest French dinners given in Arizona. The orchestra dispensed sweet and appetizing music for several hours. Nothing was lacking to make the dinner a grand success.

**Locating Claims.**  
A party of four have gone to the foot hills of the Mules mountains, where they will locate a group of claims in the vicinity of the best prospecting territory in the county. The party was composed of Messrs. Chuter, Seely, Fletcher and London. They expect to be gone for several days.

**The Barnes Property.**  
The Barnes brothers have returned to their property near the government wash and will resume development work on their group. They are making an excellent showing and promise to open up one of the largest gold groups in the county. The ledge is large and carries sufficiently large to pay for the working of the entire ledge. It is now under bond to California parties, who are expected out during the next few weeks to inspect the property.

**William Member, of Gleson,** who has the contract for running a tunnel on the Last Chance property, owned by P. D. Warrick, in that district, was in the city recently. He has completed the first twenty feet of work on which he had the contract, and has now taken another contract to drive the tunnel thirty feet further. It is expected that by this time an ore body of considerable size will be opened up. He is much encouraged over the outlook in that locality, and thinks there will be something doing before long in a number of properties.—Prespector.

## GOOD HEALTH

Increased the pleasure of life a hundred fold while had health brings nothing but suffering and discontent. If you're sick, we urge you to build up and strengthen the system by using

## HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

Hundreds of sickly people have accepted this advice and are now well and hearty. It is the best health water before the public and always cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Poor Appetite, Female Ills, or Malaria. Try it.

longer a mere toner, of expression to the traveler passing over this road, it seems to us that the people of Mesa would send out a sprinkling cart, or be earnestly crying, "God send us rain."

**Experiments in Flower Culture.**  
Inspired by the wonderful success of Luther Burbank, George Christ, Miss Kieley and Miss Hall of the university general office force at Phoenix, have undertaken a scientific experiment. They are fond of flowers, particularly roses, and while nature has some very choice varieties they imagine they can improve somewhat on her work. Yesterday they filled up their red ink bottles with white roses, which absorbed the ink through the stems with the avidity an Avonmouth glass-blower blows soap water. In an hour or so the roses were of a beautiful pink tint, wonderfully improved in appearance. If their experiments succeed, they may be able shortly, by using the right kind of color, to produce green and purple and black roses, or any old color desired. The possibilities for them. They can make red, white and blue bougainvilleas or Fourth of July, green ones for the 17th day of St. Patrick, and purple ones for Elk festivities, to say nothing of the 19th of September, and all the foot ball and school class colors. There's millions in it, if they can only get them out.

**Some Tombstone Mining Gossip.**  
The Swiss helms at the present time are attracting considerable attention from prospectors and mining men and there are quite a number of men at work in that locality doing assessment work, besides two companies that are doing development work and taking out ore. Parties coming in from there state that an excellent showing is being made on the Meade property under the direction of Foreman Clark. Several new houses for the accommodation of the employees have been erected during the past week and a new blacksmith shop put up. The miners are at present engaged in sinking a shaft and good indications have already been encountered. The property at one time produced some remarkably rich ore, which was mined in from there and run through the old Charleston smelter, which it was run by the Tombstone company.

## GOES TO ITALY AT AGE OF EIGHTY-NINE YEARS

MRS. ISABELLA BERARDINELLI MAKES LONG JOURNEY TO ENHANCE HER DAYS AT HER BIRTHPLACE.

Mrs. Isabella Berardinelli, mother of Michael and Camille Berardinelli, of Santa Fe, and who have relatives and friends in this city, who was a resident of the territorial capital for seventeen years at the home of her sons and who left there on the 14th of September, has arrived safely at her old home in Maglia di Isernia, Italy. She reached there on the 9th of October, and Mr. Berardinelli has received a letter informing him of her safe arrival. The old lady is 89 years of age, but stood the long voyage remarkably well. She went by steamer from New York to Naples and thence to her old home, which is forty miles from the beautiful Italian city.

Mrs. Berardinelli, in the very nature of things, expects to join the silent majority at not a very distant period, and expressed a desire to die in her beloved native land and to be buried in the old Italian church cemetery in which the remains of many of her ancestors are deposited. Mrs. Berardinelli's sons, therefore, provided for her home journey and for the comfort of her remaining span of life, in order to gratify their aged mother's desire. The old lady is remarkably well preserved and strong for her age, and bids fair to live quite a number of years yet. She regretted leaving Santa Fe and her two sons, but could not bear the thought to die away from her beloved Italy.

## SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO DRIVER OF WAGON.

E. L. Gulden, driver for T. L. Lowe, met with quite a serious accident about noon yesterday, says the Silver City Independent. He was taking on a load at the coal bins, when the team became frightened by a locomotive and started to run. Mr. Gulden was standing in front of the horses and endeavored to stop them. In doing so he was thrown under the heavy wagon, the wheels of which passed over him. He was picked up and taken to the Sisters' hospital, where an examination disclosed three broken ribs and internal injuries, the extent of which have not been ascertained. The team, which was the new one just brought by Mr. Lowe from the east, was caught at the wagon scales opposite the Silver City Beer & Ice plant, where the wagon was jammed between the scales and the fence. The horses were not hurt, but the wagon was considerably damaged.

## A Fatal Fall.

Bert Anderson, a member of the construction gang at the Copper Queen smelter at Douglas, fell from an eye beam on which he was working, a few days ago, and sustained injuries from which he died the next day. Anderson had in his pocket at the time of his fall, a center punch, which entered his groin, penetrating an artery. The excessive bleeding which followed, was responsible for his death. He was putting a loading on an eye beam, on the steel floor, stepped back, missed his footing, and fell about fifteen feet, landing on his knees, striking a fifteen inch iron beam. The accident happened at 4:45, and he was taken immediately to the Calumet hospital. He was working on the structural gang with T. J. McCabe. The man had been employed at the Copper Queen for the past six months. His people live in New York. He made his home in Douglas with O. M. Ross.

## Heavy Traffic and Dust.

At this time of the year, and, in fact, at all times, in Arizona, when the rains are few and uncertain, the country roads are extremely dusty, so to speak. But of all dust swags we have ever seen, the road going east out of Mesa is the record breaker. This is the road over which all the heavy traffic and freighting to Roosevelt and the dam site goes daily. And the enormous traction engines pulling from four to seven oil tanks, the daily freighting of hundreds of tons of machinery, hay, grain and supplies, etc., has pulverized the mesa soil over the whole stretch of the road into a bed of dust four or five inches deep. So dense is the cloud of dust along the roadway at times when even a few wagons and carriages are passing that one cannot see an advancing team ahead, and the slang phrase, "like the dust," is so

## "POLLY PRIMROSE"

AN INTERESTING, ATTRACTIVE PLAY AT ELKS OPERA HOUSE SATURDAY NIGHT.

"Polly Primrose" in the play of that name, which is to be presented at Elks Opera House, on Saturday, Oct. 22nd, under the direction of Dr. L. Williams, toys with Carlyle, the great of her father's house, upon her return from college, as a kitten with a mouse; and as the kitten does the mouse, keeps him in a state of bewilderment as to what is going to happen to him in the end. The kitten may be presumed to have some pretty clear notions on that particular point in her romp with the mouse, but



Carol Arden in "Polly Primrose."

Polly is quite at sea concerning the outcome of her frolic with Carlyle, as that lover is himself. The pretty uncertainty of both sides comes in because their little heart affair is apt to collide at any moment with the war complications that surround the household. Colonel Primrose happens to be in active sympathy with the rebels, even if his home is within sight of the dome of the national capitol, and there are little plottings going on under the roof that are expected to help Lee's advance upon Washington. Carlyle confesses to a little weakness for the union cause, and that fills the home with apprehensions that he might be conscripted in a burst of patriotism to run off to the union camp and make known all he has seen.

So Polly's ingenuity is taxed to the utmost to keep the romance outside the war lines, and in spite of all her fuss, the entertainment comes. A rival for her hand, who is entertained by the house, announces Carlyle as a federal spy, and Polly is enough moved by the accusation to order Carlyle from the house. But it all comes right in the end. Carlyle is freed of the suspicion, his accuser is exposed, and the colonel's trusty lieutenant comes to carry the news of the plottings to Grant and Polly surrenders to her union lover. Through it all one would never suspect Miss Arden's interpretation of the part that Polly ever had a serious thought. She laughs her way into all the complications, and then as easily without them again. She is gay without being frivolous, tender without being sentimental, light and bright and altogether a captivating little rogue that everyone is delighted to see her happy at the fall of the curtain.

## COL. GEO. FRENCH TO VISIT ALBUQUERQUE ARMY CORPS

The great Salvation Army corps is enthusiastic in anticipation of a visit from Col. Geo. French, the superior officer of the Salvation Army in the Pacific coast states and territories, who is now on a tour of inspection of all army corps within his jurisdiction, and will probably arrive here on Friday, in time to conduct evening services at the local barracks.

After twenty-three years of active service, both in rank and file, Col. French is today one of the most able advocates of the cause of Christianity. As it is wielded by the Salvation Army, on the American continent. His wide experience in the field he has been laboring these twenty-three years serves him well in his lectures, and his meetings here may be looked forward to with pleasure.

Col. French will be in the city but one evening.

## TRAMP NUISANCE GROWING AT DEMING.

There is nothing, so far, no method to cure the tramp nuisance at Deming. The city authorities have prescribed an effective remedy—tar and feathers, a free ride on a rail or some other heroic treatment, but the tramps are so numerous in this country today that our remedy is impossible. There aren't sufficient for thorough work, and the American republic is short on the other ingredients.

If there can be found no milder remedy, the shotgun may be our only remedy.

Wednesday a gang invaded Mr. Merrill's place, and as only Miss May Graham and two children were in the house, they did not hesitate to enter without permission, demand food, and frighten the unprotected inmates nearly to death. They were also seen at our residence, where they made an ineffectual attempt to enter by the back door.

We have no fault to find with our officers. They are doing their best to protect the town. But the residents of Deming could unite, organize, and with the officers' assistance, compel every tramp that sets his nasty foot on Deming soil, to leave, vapor, evacuate, depart, "git out of here without delay"—Deming Graphic.

## THE BEAMS OF UNION COUNTY ARE DIVORCED.

A decree of divorce was granted by Judge Mills yesterday morning to Lizzie Beams, from her husband, E. E. Beams, of Union county, New Mexico. The plaintiff charges her husband with cruelty and ill treatment.

## HALF MILLION RESERVOIR PROJECT IS PROBABLE.

Soil Expert T. C. Meas, of the reclamation service, who has been spending several days at Las Vegas compiling the investigations of the government as to the advisability of establishing a half million dollar reservoir system near that city, reports that as far as soil is concerned, the lands are above test. All reports have thus far been favorable and it is believed that the reservoir is assured.

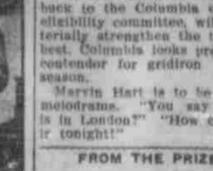
## SPORTING...

## ...BREVITIES

The return of Chas. McKeever to the ring the other night, when he defeated Billy Burke before a Philadelphia athletic club, is another evidence that the old timer who takes care of himself may occasionally shy his castor into the ring and get away with it. McKeever first became known for the limelight in 1894, when he defeated Tom Farrell, Jimmie Mitchell, Billy Darragh, and a bunch of lightweights, black and white, in rapid fire order. After defeating Hugo Kelly at Milwaukee, in 1905, McKeever practically retired from the ring.

The restoration of Carter and Starbuck to the Columbia slavers by the eligibility committee, will help to materially strengthen the team. At the best, Columbia looks pretty bad as a contender for gridiron honors this season.

Marvin Hart is to be starred in a melodrama, "You say the chisel is in London?" "How cold the snow is tonight?"



FROM THE PRIZE RING.

Since Willie Lewis has outgrown the lightweight division, he has been forced to seek laurels in the 145-pound division. His first open welterweight battle is to be with Joe Walcott, before the Michigan A. C., at Detroit, if the black feller can be induced to go into training. After that Lewis will go after Jimmie Gardner, out on the coast.

John L. Sullivan explains Britt's defeat in the following ring classic: "Nelson told in the wallop that counted Jimmy out of it. It is the punch that does the business. Jeffries was a plain fighter; so was Fitz. Peter Maher began to slide down the chute as soon as he coupled up with these here fancy stunts. Fried egg fighters can do their side-stepping antics, but I follow with the wallop cops the coil."

Boomer Weeks, the Spokane fireman, who out Frank Getch away, has been notified that he must resign his job as fireman or give up the prize ring. The good city councilmen of Spokane were shocked at the notoriety the fire department was receiving through Week's connection with it.

Billy Melody, former middleweight champion, is on his way to Spokane, Wash., to meet George Peterson, who was recently beaten after a desperate fight with Buddy Ryan.

Manager Hanlon's contract with the Brooklyn club has expired, but has not been renewed. The poor showing of the team this season causes some doubt whether Hanlon will be retained for next year.

Tommy Murphy's poor showing against Terry McGovern was a sad blow to his friends, who had expected that he would at least show some evidence of a fighter, especially after his showing with his old time vigor, and seemed as good as he ever was. Young Corbett will probably be taken on by Terry.

Stanley Robinson, of the St. Louis National League club, has offered the management of the team to Ned Hanlon, whose contract with the Brooklyn team recently expired.

The Western Yockey club is preparing to carry its war against the American Yockey association into Louisville, and will next year have a rival track there. The Jockey Club is also reported preparing to wage a vigorous fight throughout the south against the association, and all chances of peace between the two organizations seems to have gone glimmering.

Bob Fitzsimmons says he has the best right to the heavyweight championship of any one in America, since Jeffries relinquished the title. If Marvin Hart is inclined to dispute that claim, Fitz says he is willing and anxious to meet him in a British fight to settle the contest.

The Kentucky Institute for the Blind has a foot ball team that makes a most creditable showing, especially for sightless men. In a recent game with the Crescent team the score stood 26 to 0 in favor of the men who could see the ball.

Trainer "Jim" Robinson of Princeton has been ordered south by his physicians. Robinson suffered a stroke last summer and has been in poor health ever since.

Only amateurs and members of regular clubs will be permitted to box in Chicago, according to Mayor Dunne's latest ukase. Professional fighters will be arrested if they attempt to enter the ring in the windy state.

"Cap" Anson, the famous ball player, who was captain, manager and first baseman of the Chicago Nationals for many years and who umpired during the series of the base ball tournament during the territorial fair in the fall of 1905, has come into the limelight again. According to reports from Chicago it is quite likely that Anson will become manager of the Chicago National league club of 1906. The old-time ball player is now city clerk of the Windy City.

More than passing interest has been aroused among the football enthusiasts of Albuquerque in the big game between the University of Kansas and the University of Colorado, which is to be played at Denver on Saturday. This will be the biggest football game played in the west this year. Neither team has suffered a defeat yet this season, but the odds are in favor of the Jayhawkers, who for the past three years have taken the measure of the miners.

to the effect that Mrs. W. J. Johnson is waiting going north and has improved wonderfully in that lower altitude. The fact and probably remain away another month.

## ROOSEVELT SPEAKING

## AT RALEIGH, N. C.

The Photographer Catches the President at a Particularly Emphatic Point in His Speech at the North Carolina State Fair.



"Actual experience has shown that it is not possible to leave the railroad uncontrolled. Such a system, puts a premium upon unscrupulous and ruthless cunning in railroad management."—The saint President Roosevelt most emphatically emphasized in his speech at Raleigh, N. C.

**Suggestions FOR THE HALLOWEEN TABLE**

BY COUSIN LIL.

New York, Oct. 25.—Although innumerable oddities are displayed in the stores, one need not buy them in order to have a unique display of Halloween's table decorations. With a little care the home made variety will be "just as good."

Oranges hollowed out and filled with tiny candles make very dainty, little lanterns to place at each plate, and carefully selected autumn leaves may be converted into effective doilies.

Orange tissue paper used over wax shades and electric lights is very effective if it has been decorated with black silhouettes in the shape of faces, devils, witches, etc. If one cannot do this, the figures can be cut out of paper and pasted carefully on the under side of the tissue paper.

Pumpkins hollowed out and cut into a basket shape make a pretty centerpiece when filled with fruit.

A dish of peanuts, if they are of the right kind, will cause a lot of fun. Open the nuts, remove the meats, and in their places a little folded sentiment. Then tie them up again. These sentiments may be fortunes, prophecies, conundrums, or even commands, bidding the flatters to do some particular thing for the entertainment of the rest of the company.

A brim pudding is a grand finale. A pumpkin shell is filled with bran or sawdust. In this are buried all sorts of ridiculous little gifts, each tied to a baby ribbon. The ends of these ribbons hang out of the sawdust. Each guest selects one, and at a signal the gifts are drawn from the pudding at once.

## BRYAN IN HAWAII



Honolulu, Oct. 25.—William Jennings Bryan, who never overlooked an opportunity to make a speech, and who always has an enthusiastic audience, made one of his first and best addresses in Honolulu to pupils of the Kamehameha schools in front of the Bishop museum, where hundreds of students and school children of all

ages gave him rapt attention. Bryan was introduced to his juvenile audience by President Hurne of the Kamehameha schools, and alluded to the beauties of Hawaii.

"Of all the beauties that God has given to the earth," he said, however, "by far the most beautiful is human character."

The Ritchie Amusement company will hold forth at the Casino theater, old town, Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, producing some of the most marvelous and interesting feats ever seen here. General admission for adults 25 cents; box seats, 50 cents; and children, 15 cents.

E. I. Dinehy, the California oil magnate, arrived in the city from Los Angeles last night in his special car, "Estelle." He left for points in Mexico at midnight, where he goes to look after his extensive mining interests in the republic.

# WHY THE MAN, BEHIND THE GUN DESERTS NAVY

## And He Has to Hike to the Tall Timbers to Escape His Uncle Sam's.

**A SUMMARY OF THE CAUSES OF DESERTION.**

- Homesickness—Nostalgia.
- Disillusionment—Stifled ambitions, small earnings; little chance for promotion.
- Isolation—Cut off from home or land associates; scant shore leave; lack of friendships.
- Confinement—Drudgery, narrow quarters, little leisure.
- Misconduct—Nagging by comrades; snobbery among subaltern officers in temporary authority.
- Discipline—Pay docked; no shore leave; shifting from ship to ship.
- Plain Fare—Quality depends largely on commissioned officers.
- Few good cooks are obtainable.
- Case of Desertion—Small punishments when men are caught.



Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—A great deal has been said in the newspapers about the desertion of men from the navy, but few have taken the time to ask why they desert. The reasons are many and varied, but they can be grouped into several main categories.

Reason for a slight increase in desertions among seamen during the past two or three years is found in the rapid expansion of the naval force. During the year 1904, no less than 10,000 new men were taken into the service. Many were former boys and young fellows from the island cities. The desertions are mostly all from the ranks of the new recruits.

Lieutenant Commander John Hood, who recently made a study of this subject, and prepared a report for the last naval institute, has summarized the causes for desertion as follows:

1. The average weakness of human nature, there being in any large body of men its due proportion of weak and unstable characters.
2. The presence, unavoidable at the start of a small percentage of vicious characters in any large body of men, however carefully selected, whose example and teaching influence strongly the weak.
3. The blunting of all natural instincts of human nature, and the "homesickness and friendliness, stray dog feeling," produced in men by frequent shifting and changing.
4. The want of a uniform, just and strict, and at the same time liberal system of discipline.
5. And last—comment on which is considered superfluous—the undue use of intoxicants by men of weak mind.

One of the most fruitful causes of desertions, in the opinion of Commander Hood, is the "homesickness" of men, due to the constant shifting of both officers and men from ship to ship.

Commander Hood believes that the men have more in the way of pay, food and privileges than in any navy in the world. They also have more in the way of opportunity to rise in the ranks of commissioned officers. But this is not enough, he thinks.

"The enlisted men of the navy are very human," he says. "They have also the instincts and inclinations for forming natural ties and friendships like other men, and these instincts and inclinations are thwarted by constant change."

Privilege and punishment vary on different ships, and this is a fertile source of discontent.

# THE FOOD PROBLEM IN UNCLE SAM'S NAVY



Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—A great deal has been said in the newspapers about the food problem in the navy, but few have taken the time to ask why the food is so poor. The reasons are many and varied, but they can be grouped into several main categories.

One of the most highly interesting reports issued by the Bureau of Commerce and Labor is that on Kobe, the commercial gateway to Japan, as prepared by Social Agent O'Neil. He dwells particularly on the Kobe shipping, where Japan is a veritable turning out of huge merchant vessels to take advantage of the boom which has followed the success in war. The shipyard was started by the government, put on a private basis, and then sold to private individuals. The government has given inception similarly to cotton weaving, steel casting and other industries.

There are amendments pending for substitution and for extra allowances for special service.

Keeps his business affairs strictly to himself.

He represented Yavapai county in two or three of the territorial legislative assemblies, and was chairman of the last constitutional convention, which was composed of some of the brightest minds in the territory. He served as supervisor of this county for a number of years, with satisfaction to his constituents. He has at all times been engaged in the mining industry, has made a number of large sales, and his closest friends would think that he is about ready to spring another surprise on the local mining world.—Journal Miner.

# JAPAN HASTENS TO BUILD MORE SHIPS

One of the most highly interesting reports issued by the Bureau of Commerce and Labor is that on Kobe, the commercial gateway to Japan, as prepared by Social Agent O'Neil. He dwells particularly on the Kobe shipping, where Japan is a veritable turning out of huge merchant vessels to take advantage of the boom which has followed the success in war. The shipyard was started by the government, put on a private basis, and then sold to private individuals. The government has given inception similarly to cotton weaving, steel casting and other industries.



Started by the imperial government as a dockyard.

Sold to Mr. Shozo Kiwasaki, in 1884.

First comprised nine acres and contained two patent slips and the necessary buildings.

Today comprises over forty acres, with frontage covering nearly the whole west of Kobe harbor.

The Kiwasaki company is incorporated for \$2,000,000, and is paying 12 per cent.

Capacity being increased to include two berths for ships of not less than 20,000 capacity.

Contains a graving dock over 425 feet in length, which cost \$800,000.

Most expensive machine in the works is an American boring machine which cost \$25,000.

Electricity, steam and water power are all used in the works.

Contains up to date tool shops, carpenter, boiler, blacksmith and copper-smith shops, and is adding punching and machine, slab bending and forging shops.

Has a foundry with four cupolas of a total capacity of 18 tons.

Has two 30-ton overhead cranes and two 5-ton electric cranes.

A projectile manufactory is part of the works.

An erecting shop is to be added, which will contain 40-ton and 20-ton overhead traveling cranes.

The plant is working day and night.

# HALLOWE'EN NIGHT NEXT TUESDAY

## superstitious People Believe That Ghosts Walk Abroad that Night.

# RELIC OF PAGAN TIMES

Now that the end of October is drawing near the superstitiously inclined are making preparations for the orthodox celebration of Halloween. Halloween is the evening of the 31st day of October and is what is known as the eve of All Saints' Day, which comes on the first of November.

There is, perhaps, no night in the year which the popular imagination has stamped with a more peculiar character than this. It is said to be a relic of Pagan times, for there is certainly nothing in modern church observance to detach itself from its original character. It is characterized by extraordinary notions and what seem in this day and time remarkable practices, especially in the older countries.

The leading idea of Halloween is that it is the time of all others when supernatural influences prevail. It is supposed to be the night when spirits walk universally abroad, both of the visible and invisible world. One of the special characters attributed to this mystic evening is the faculty conferred on the immaterial principle to detach itself from its corporeal tenement and wander abroad throughout the realms of space. Divination is then believed to attain its highest power and the gift of calling spirits from the "vast deep" becomes available to all who choose to avail themselves of the privileges of the occasion.

It is the time of all others, when small dealers do a rushing business in nuts and apples, these being everywhere in demand. Various ceremonies are performed with these, some of them entirely for the purpose of creating incantation. The nuts are not cracked and eaten, but are made the means of vaticination in love affairs. The practice of putting three nuts on a base of hot iron, naming them after their favorite lovers and watching their method of burning is a practice that has gained wide spread fame in the songs of poets, especially those of Scotland, where the practice is said to have originated. The love sick maiden judges her fate by the burning, as stated; a steady burn denoting a true lover, a flash a fickle one, and the nut named after herself, burning with another a sure marriage.

Other practices described at length by Burns in his noted poem "Halloween," are still practiced by young people, and furnish no end of amusement to counteract the supposed superstitious character of the night. The practice of ducking in a tub of water after sleep apnea is a great favorite with boys in a Halloween festival, while the bowl-of-water method in determining the fate of maids and old bachelors, described by the poet above named, is said to be still practiced in strictly orthodox Halloween festivals.

G. Ward, Canyon, Texas, 52 steers, 807 pounds, \$2.90.

Continental I. & C. Co., Stillman, Texas, 26 steers, 578 pounds, \$2.20; 84 calves, 455 pounds, \$2.75.

J. H. Bowers, Hereford, Texas, 27 cows, 103 pounds, \$2.55.

J. C. Huber, Brownsville, Texas, 270 cows, 875 pounds, \$2.70.

Prairie C. Co., La Junta, Colo., 51 steers, 1025 pounds, \$2.05; 101 steers, 1021 pounds, \$2.00.

J. H. Reaf, Colorado Springs, Colo., 151 steers, 928 pounds, \$2.35.

Monday, October 16, 1905—

Bass & Price, Stillman, Texas, 61 cows, 773 pounds, \$2.45.

R. L. Miller, Hereford, Texas, 28 steers, 920 pounds, \$2.90.

Jackson Bros., Hereford, Texas, 27 steers, 919 pounds, \$2.90; 23 steers, 1055 pounds, \$2.75.

L. & M. Cannon, Texas, 17 bulls, 1262 pounds, \$2.05; 15 stags, 1141 pounds, \$2.25.

Ogo, Black, Canyon, Texas, 21 calves, 460 pounds, \$4.00.

Drake Cattle Co., Berclair, Texas, 31 steers, 356 pounds, \$2.30.

C. B. Beverly, Cleburne, Texas, 29 wet cows, 728 pounds, \$2.00; 23 cows, \$25 pounds, \$2.40.

F. M. Murray, Quail, Texas, 19 calves, 292 pounds, \$2.40; 11 heifers, 589 pounds, \$2.35.

Some sales of Utah and New Mexico sheep this week.

Monday, October 16, 1905—

T. E. Baker, Talmage, N. M., 995 lambs, 67 pounds, \$7.25.

Haley & Saunders, Utah, 2046 yearlings, 89 pounds, \$5.10; 464 wethers, 102 pounds, \$5.00; 276 ewes, 98 pounds, \$4.50.

Tuesday, October 17, 1905—

F. G. Winner, Thompson, Utah, 609 lambs, 69 pounds, \$6.75; 342 feeding lambs, 49 pounds, \$5.90; 90 wethers, 108 pounds, \$5.25; 53 ewes, 109 pounds, \$4.75.

P. Peterson, Salina, Utah, 337 yearlings, 91 pounds, \$5.25.

T. E. Baker, Talmage, N. M., 1023 lambs, 69 pounds, \$7.25.

S. L. Staples, Salina, Utah, 459 feeding lambs, 54 pounds, \$5.80; 168 feeding lambs, 59 pounds, \$6.00.

Wednesday, October 18, 1905—

C. H. Horn, Albuquerque, N. M., 1401 ewes, 71 pounds, \$5.25.

Thursday, October 19, 1905—

Swift & Co., Utah, 791 feeding lambs, 52 pounds, \$6.05; J. H. Van Horn, Albuquerque, N. M., 421 ewes, 71 pounds, \$5.90.

# BIG SHIPMENTS OF WETHERS AND LAMBS

SOLOMON LUNA, H. O. BURSUM AND OTHER RAISERS HAVE SOLD THOUSANDS THIS SEASON.

Hon. Solomon Luna, of Las Lunas, chairman of the territorial sheep and wool board, who was here Tuesday, leaving Wednesday morning for the north, is now at Estancia, Torrance county, where, within the next few days, he will deliver a large number of lambs for shipment to Kansas City. These lambs were purchased by him some time ago and were sold at a profit. Between this date and the 20th of November, Mr. Luna will be busily engaged in shipping more lambs and wethers from Magdalena, a railroad station in Socorro county.

A great number of these lambs and wethers will be taken from his herds grazing in Socorro county and on Gila forest reserve. He contracted these sales several months ago and it is understood the animals will be paid for at full price and a fraction per pound. With this great number Mr. Luna will also deliver 10,000 lambs from the herds of Superintendent H. O. Bursum, whose ranges are situated in eastern Socorro county. These animals will be driven across country and will reach the great stock yards at Kansas City, where they will be sold for shipment by railroad. In all, Mr. Luna by the end of the season will have sold and shipped about 60,000 of the fleecy animals, partly from his own herds, partly as agent and partly animals bought by him and resold. These sales and shipments constitute the largest ever made by one sheep grower in the territory, and Mr. Luna's profits thereon will, in the very nature of things, be very handsome and satisfactory.

Mr. Bursum will superintend the driving and shipping of his sheep with those of Mr. Luna and this drive is expected to take about a week.

Two lots of double-deckers, consisting of twenty-three cars each, will be needed to ship the lambs from Estancia to Kansas City, and it will take several days to weigh and load them properly on the cars. S. H. Grimshek, assistant to the general manager of the Santa Fe Central railway, however, reports that he has everything in readiness and that there will be no hitch in the weighing and loading of the animals. They will be rushed to Kansas City, Missouri, via the Santa Fe Central to Torrance, via the El Paso & Southwestern to Santa Rosa and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific to the Missouri town. It will therefore be seen that Mr. Luna will be a very busy man during the next few weeks.

# MARKET LETTER

Special Correspondence.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 23.—Cattle receipts were 25,000 last week and 12,500 calves. Heavy cattle at Kansas City. Prices were generally fair till Friday, when buyers began to weaken, account of their strenuous efforts during the week, and nearly all kinds closed 10 to 15 cents lower. Desirable western steers and feeders held nearly steady, but the supply ran more to tail ends last week, a sign of the near approach of the end of the season for range cattle. Cow market was strong middle of the week, but eased off at the close. Run today is 25,000, and this will be another big week, but it is generally believed that the run will slack up next week, and drop off sharply the week following. Market is steady today on steers and feeders, calves the week to 10 cents lower, kill calves strong. Best range killing steers sold at \$3.25 to \$3.75, stockers and feeders at \$2.50 to \$3.00. Choice cows \$2.75 to \$3.25, exceptions at \$3.00 to \$3.25. Choice veals \$3.50 to \$3.75, heavy calves \$3.25 to \$4.25. It is no trouble to sell the good cattle at satisfactory price, but common and trashy stuff is discarded with more or less disappointment to shippers.

Sheep supplies are falling off rapidly. Supply last week 27,500 head, run today 4,000. Prices are 25 to 40 cents above a week ago, and the market is seldom so tight. Some Colorado lambs sold today at \$7.40, with big ewes out at \$7.10, yearlings in same shipment at \$6.90. Yearlings sold today at \$5.50, and another sold last week at \$5.25. Feeding stock is in strong demand, feeding ewes selling at \$3.20 to \$4.50, wethers and yearlings \$4.45 to \$4.75, lambs \$5.75 to \$6.25. The supply of sheep and calves is very short, and strength is likely to be the main feature of the market for some time.

# STOCK SALES

Special Correspondence.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 20.—Some sales of Panhandle and western cattle at Kansas City this week:

Monday, October 16, 1905—

R. F. Flores, Tulsa, Texas, 73 steers, 571 pounds, \$2.35; 45 cows, 813 pounds, \$2.25; 6 butts, 1101 pounds, \$2.10.

Chirchus C. Co., Texhoma, O. T., 39 steers, 815 pounds, \$2.20; 279 steers, 974 pounds, \$2.35.

Louis C. Co., Arlington, Colo., 284 cows, 776 pounds, \$2.50.

Prairie C. Co., La Junta, Colo., 113 steers, 1093 pounds, \$2.80.

Tuesday, October 17, 1905—

# WILL PROBABLY GO INTO GROCERY BUSINESS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Price, former residents of Santa Fe, are now in Washington, D. C., where they are waiting relatives. It is very likely that Mr. Price will go into the grocery business in the national capital.

# COL. BURNS TOO OLD TO BE A SUPERVISOR

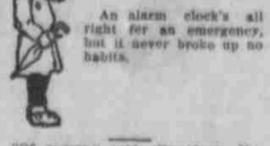
Hon. T. D. Burns, of Park View, did not enter the examination of candidates for the position of forest supervisor on account of the age limit, which prevents him from being a candidate. The age limit is 35 years, 6 months and 30 days, and Mr. Burns is 80 years of age. He returned from Santa Fe to his northern home yesterday morning via the Denver & Rio Grande railroad.

# SOCIETY OF THE FULL MOON OF SANTA FE

The Society of the Full Moon held its regular meeting in this city last night, initiation being the business of the evening, says the New Mexican. The candidate for the honors was Lewis Anderson and any citizen of Santa Fe who may have been "shy" the previous evening is requested to meet the fact, as one of the requisites to the successful initiation of a member into the society is that he furnish one puller for the edification of the other members. This society has a paradoxical name, as all initiations are held during the dark of the moon, the fact being that the requisites to the success of the candidate's efforts to get a pullet. One of the laws of the society is that all initiations must be held at the door of the club room, the same to be returned after the meeting is over. This is simply precautionary.

# MOST ANYTHING

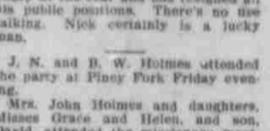
From Josh Wise.



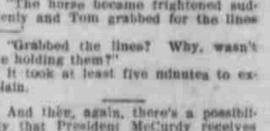
An alarm clock's all right for an emergency, but it never broke up no habits.



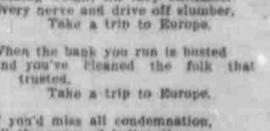
"Of course," said President McCurdy, "you know that while figures don't lie, figures can be misled." Head this to the next insurance solicitor who calls.



A Chicago man has gone insane over base ball. Fortunately for St. Louis it has no such sensitive citizens.



Grand Duke Vladimir has become angry at the czar and has resigned all his public positions. There's no talking. Nick certainly is a lucky toad.



J. N. and B. W. Holmes attended the party at Piney Fork Friday evening.

Mrs. John Holmes and daughters, Misses Grace and Helen, and son, David, attended the missionary meeting at John Chandler's Saturday.

Nathan Holmes called at J. P. Steid's recently.

Miss Grace Holmes called on Tamm and Mabel Adams Thursday.—Caldwell Democrat.



"You and Tom came near having a serious runaway, didn't you?"

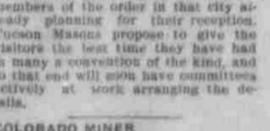
"Yes, it was a narrow escape."

"Tell me just how it happened."

"The horse became frightened suddenly and Tom grabbed for the lines."

"Grabbed the lines? Why, wasn't he holding them?"

"It took at least five minutes to explain."



And this, again, there's a possibility that President McCurdy receives \$150,000 a year for not telling what he knows.

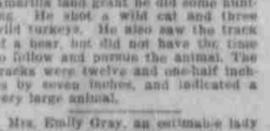
And he is earning the money.

Take a Trip to Europe.

When your ironing comes too thickly, Take a trip to Europe.

If you wish to dodge them quickly, Take a trip to Europe.

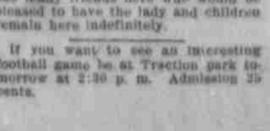
When they're piling up in number, Gaining weight till they encumber, Every nerve and drive off slumber, Take a trip to Europe.



When the bank you run is busted, And you've cleaned the folk that trusted, Take a trip to Europe.

If you'd miss all condemnation, All the rules of indignation, For your whirl at abolition, Take a trip to Europe.

If your line is life insurance, And the pun's beyond endurance, Take a trip to Europe.



When investigation's pressing, And some other man's confessing, To conditions most distressing, Take a trip to Europe.

GOES TO DENVER FOR HIS BRIDE.

A. B. Childover, manager of the Rockwell & Schenck cigar store in this city, left Saturday for Denver, where he will meet, and on Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock, marry Miss Eva Goldsmith. A short wedding trip will be taken to Montana, Colo., and the pair will come to Albuquerque on November 1, to make their home. The bride is a cousin of Sidney and Will Prager and of Mrs. Price of this city.—New Mexico Record.

# LOST LOVE LETTER CATCHES FORGER

## JOE O'NEILL HAD FATAL FUN WITH THE MISSIVE.

A mistakable streak of humor is Joseph O'Neill has no doubt given him a boost along the road to the penitentiary. O'Neill is wanted in Gila county for forging three checks, but he is more immediately wanted in Phoenix for forgery. A telegraphic message was received at the office of the sheriff yesterday from Sheriff Lowrey of Prescott saying O'Neill was in jail there. Deputy Sheriff Cunningham left this morning morning to bring him back to Phoenix.

O'Neill drifted into Phoenix two weeks ago, from where, nobody knew, he took up a residence at Cooper & Cassatt's corral, but shortly afterward disappeared, going, no one knew where. He would probably have been permanently lost, but for one thing.

He took with him from the corral several articles of clothing belonging to a young man by the name of Floyd Burnister, who is employed on the Sacaton Indian reservation, \$1.50 and a fountain pen belonging to one of the proprietors of the corral.

No story is complete unless woman figures in it some way, and in this case a handsome little girl living in Cherry Creek, and to whom Burnister is engaged to be married, in her pocket of one of the articles of clothing stolen by O'Neill was a letter from her to Burnister. O'Neill found the letter and saw in it an opportunity for a joke. It happened that he had an uncle living on Cherry Creek, and it also happened that he

# NEVER BEFORE SUCH MINING CONFIDENCE

"You can quote me for the statement that I came to this country thirty years ago, on the 14th day of last October, and that I have never seen such confidence among the miners of Yavapai county as there exists at the present time," said W. A. Rowe, addressing a group of business men in the Prescott hotel.

These words, coming from a man who has occupied, and still occupies, such a prominent place in the business and political life of this section, are of more than ordinary importance to the many whose interests are here, and who are vitally interested in the advance ment and development of the country. "Why," said Mr. Rowe, "you have the evidence of prosperity on every hand. Here is the plant of the Arizona Smelting company, only fairly started in construction, and you see that company purchasing and paying cash for the smelting of our district, while on the other hand the miners of our camps are quitting their places and commencing work on their own prospects, because they can do better than \$2.50 per day of eight hours since the smelting company commenced to purchase the ores of the district at a reasonable figure."

"What" Rowe, as he is familiarly known, is developing the Dunbar group of mines in the Santa creek section, close to the Davis group, of which he was at one time the owner. He is meeting with fairly good results. He is running a tunnel along the vein, and is striking a shaft to connect with the tunnel. He is a very successful mining man, and one who

# WAS IN THE DEMING HOSPITAL FOR TWO WEEKS.

Richard Mawson resigned from Deming, says the Silver City Independent. He went to Deming three weeks ago to attend to business, expecting to remain over night. He was taken suddenly and seriously ill, necessitating two operations, which were successfully performed by Dr. J. G. McR. Mr. Mawson was a patient at the Deming hospital during his illness, and reports that he received very possible care and attention. He is still weak, but is rapidly regaining his strength.

# ONLY DRY CLIMATE FOR TUBERCULOSIS.

Dr. E. Fletcher Ingels of Chicago, one of the most famous consumption experts in the United States, after a two weeks' visit to San Miguel county, makes the statement that the Rocky Mountain region, from Denver to New Mexico combines more advantages for the treatment of tuberculosis than any other part of the globe.

Dr. Ingels expresses his absolute hostility to the theory that tubercular diseases can be treated just as well in any other climate.

**KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS**

With **Dr. King's New Discovery**

FOR CONSUMPTION, Price 50c & \$1.00. CROUPS and BRONCHITIS. Free Trial.

Best and Most Reliable Cure for ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES, or MONEY BACK.

# NEW YORK NEWS LETTER

New York, Oct. 21.—The proprietors of the four hotels that were raided by Captain Gallagher, having softened their anger somewhat by rounding up their imaginations to a good round sum as to the damages they expect to recover from Captain Gallagher and the municipality, which employs the gallant Gallagher, are having a great deal of fun over a suit for \$10,000 damages that has been started by a man, who, with his wife, was refused lodgings because the hotel clerk wouldn't register them. They couldn't produce a marriage certificate when called upon to do so, having left home without purposing to stay in the city all night. The raided hotel keepers want to know what they are to do if they are sued for not taking people in, and then raised for extending the privileges of their hostilities to people who at least seemed respectable. Meanwhile the hotels have suffered severely for the untimely intrusion of the police on their privacy. How respectable these hotels are may be judged from the fact that Mrs. Jefferson Davis is a patron of one of them, and other ladies and gentlemen of equal standing are guests of the others.

It was a brave deed of the old apothecary, Herman Frank, who sat before a mirror in order to see a surgical cut in his hair. He was not at least some of the anesthetics, evidently being so curious as to what had ailed him for those many years that he wanted to see as soon as any one the first fact that the scalpel would reveal. His curiosity is not to be wondered at, for the doctors had long been mystified by the old druggist's disease. When the knife had done its work, and there lay in the surgeon's hand a brain whose growing had pressed on his brain, and his organs of vision, so that he walked as one having locomotor ataxia, it must have been very gratifying to learn that what had been the matter so long as to feel that his troubles from it were over.

Lillian Russell is in law. She wants her profits in "Lady Teazle." The fair Lillian as "Lady Teazle" is very charming, so charming, indeed, that she really thinks that she should be well paid for summoning all her charms of speech, of expression, and of figure, as she claims she did. As the house was crowded at every performance she concluded that the play was paying well, and she only wants half of the profits, which she feels sure were large. The Schulters, from whom she expects to receive the money, says that Lillian is mistaken as to the profits, that, instead of being large, they were small.

That the skyscraper section has a climate all its own, is becoming manifest to even the dullest minds in the city. The temperature in winter shows some remarkable differences at different points, there being several degrees lower temperature at the corner of Spruce and Nassau streets, corner Church and Jay streets; Beechman street and Park Row, Wall street and Broadway, and other points where breezes produced by the lofty buildings sting hapless pedestrians with cold, while in other quarters of the city no discomfort is experienced. Then there have lately come to the city varieties of winds, of sudden and untimely gusts of howling and whirling dervishes of blows that buffet humanity in a manner never encountered before.

The average life of a fat, especially if it be a silk one, or a fine dory, has dropped at least 25 per cent. It is a common sight, in a blow, nowadays, and a blow is also quite common to see half a dozen hats sailing in the air half as far up as the postoffice building. Then suddenly shoot downward when the wind, fat men who are in hot pursuit, are generally a block behind, and usually arrive just in time to see a trolley car chip the brim off, or a truck smash the crown.

Conscience, after all, is not a lost art in the great metropolis. There has been a tremendous waking up in many lines of the life in this great city. Men of national reputation, leaders in all circles, social, mercantile, legal, financial, political, have been stunned, at the "mills of the gods," which grind slowly, are showing that they are also "grinding exceedingly small." Indeed, they are fairly pulverizing and flattening in the work of the mill. Men go to the mill puffed up, portly in person and self conceit, and they come out from between the rollers so exceedingly flat and thin, that they might easily be taken for the short fronts that they used to wear in their full dress at banquets and meetings called for the betterment of the public interests. But conscience finding there is so much less of them to handle, is moving them to remarkable acts. Armitage Matthews, quailing before his trial for looting a safe, plunged head first to the pavement. James H. Hyde, the police social dancing, is skulking around the danger line and is expecting to expatriate him. Dewey, the jaunty and really agreeable senator, drops the republican conviction that once did him high honor. The list is too long to note in full, but the enough is shown to make sure that the "conscience that makes cowards of us all" is cutting wide swathes in the ranks of the outwardly respectable and inwardly rascally men in whom the public has believed.

Who is to succeed the dethroned Mr. Alexander is no longer president of the Equitable. There are others that predict that John A. McCall of the New York Life, and Richard A. McCurdy of the Mutual Life, will follow in his footsteps. If this proves true the prophecy, who will take the places and reproduce the results those men learned in insurance, wisdom and methods during the years they ruled the insurance. Large fortunes have been made but we must remember that it came from piles that these men made in the years and perhaps we may as well assure that has heaped to a huge height. First class insurance men, who know the business from the bottom, will have to be chosen as their successors. Of course, there will be several years of poor results, from the ripples and rousing that has started the waves, but after that the revenues will go up to past figures or the public will be disappointed. It won't do to produce a situation in which the looters are made to appear to have been more successful than the companies despite the stealings that the successful ones will turn every penny to the treasury and leave it there.

Now that the Republicans, after a great deal of work, have secured a

head for their ticket in the place of Mr. M. Ivins, a very able and accomplished gentleman, and well up in city politics, inasmuch as he served once as city chamberlain, there is some life in the campaign, which has been dull as a stubble heretofore. Mr. Ivins will get the solid republican vote, it is claimed, while William Randolph Hearst will draw off largely from the democratic candidate, by loudly and vigorously exploiting the anti-gas feeling which was aroused against the city, by reason of his favoring the gas people. The other outcry against McEllian claims that he is owned and controlled by Murphy, the Tammany boss. Now, McEllian is a very tidy man, and besides having a great many good qualities, is also the son of his father, which tells largely in certain quarters. He is personally exceedingly popular. The odds certainly favor him and the diversion of democratic votes via Hearst can hardly beat him.

## DON'T BE GRUMBLER, CHEER UP, HE SAYS

REV. W. A. HUNTER, OF DENVER, TELLS PEOPLE THEY OUGHT TO BRIGHTEN LIFE WHEN POSSIBLE AND NOT LOOK GLOOMY

Rev. W. A. Hunter preached in the First Avenue Presbyterian church, Denver, on "How to Make the Best of Things." He said, in part: "It requires neither brains nor genius to look on the dark side of life. Any novice can dash a canvas with inkly storm-blotches, but it requires the touch of a master to paint a rainbow. In human existence any thankless creature can count the clouds and mutter curses on the storm, but it requires God's grace to trace the sunlight of His love through the rain. No one has learned how to live until he has learned how to make the best of things. There is no use denying the existence of pain and sorrow. It would be easy enough to look on the bright side if there were no dark side. But even though sorrow and sickness and death be real, why should gloomy thoughts be nursed and cherished until life is saddened? Many a man hypnotizes himself into the condition of a hypochondriac. "It pays to look prosperous and to present a bold front to the enemy. Man has no right to remain satisfied with his lot without aspiring to something higher and better. Time was when ambition was supposed to be foolish, but in these days of the young men restrained from aspiring to be better than their fathers and the slop thrown to some people was the bone of contention in the fact that God would make them rich in the next world. The modern gospel is that every immortal soul ought to seek the very highest and best on earth. A contentment devoid of aspiration is unworthy of manhood. The darkest cloud has a silver lining. To know how to number one's blessings is the spirit of the Christian optimism. The meekest man is the grumbler. In this art of meanness the pupil is as great a sinner as the pew. A thanksgiving sermon has no right to beval our national degradation and contain a catalogue of the villainy of financial magnates reveal not greater corruption than before, but greater enterprise on the part of public officials in unearthing the frauds and on the part of newspapers in turning on the searchlights. "One way of sweetening our lot in life is to add to the blessings in those less fortunate. Nothing so fits a man for carrying his own burden as to help another carry his. There is no way of multiplying joy in our own hearts better than by sharing it with others. "All who joy would win must show it. Happiness was born a twin. But only when a man has strong grip upon the precious doctrine of the Fatherhood of God has his religion the path of narrow which make for unwavering joy and peace. A recognition of the fact that all changes are the suppression of the divine will behind which is the heart of eternal love so that all things work together for good to them that love God inspires man with courage to get that best out of every trial and to stand strong in the time of adversity."

## HEARST SMELTER CHANGES HANDS

COMANCHE COMPANY, THE NEW OWNERS, GETTING READY TO OPERATE ON A LARGE SCALE.

A correspondent writing to the Denver News from Silver City, says: The Comanche company, which is operating a smelter here, is installing a new 250-ton stack, which will soon be ready for operation. Since this company purchased the Hearst smelter here at the mines at Pinos Altos, it has been preparing for a systematic operation of the properties. A narrow gauge railroad is being built from the smelter here to the mines at Pinos Altos, a distance of about thirteen miles, so that the cost of getting ore from the mines to the smelter will be reduced considerably from the rate paid freighters now. The grade of the railroad is completed and steel is being laid. It is expected that the road will be in operation by the end of this month. This will enable operators at Pinos Altos to mine and ship lower grade ore than has heretofore been mined in this camp, which is one of the oldest gold camps in New Mexico, having been a producer for more than forty years.

Some very fine silver ore is now being mined in Chloride Flat near the old Bremen 76 mine, which produced about \$3,000,000 in silver from the time of its discovery in 1876 until it was closed down some years ago.

The Burro Mountain Copper company is handling about 150 tons of ore a day in its mill at Leopold and shipping the concentrates to Colorado for treatment. It is expected that when the present contract expires the company will be situated here, so that the cost of transporting the output will be very materially reduced.

The production of the mines in the Mogollon district is greater now than has been for some years and preparations are being made to resume work on several properties which are now idle. Talk of building a railroad from this place to Mogollon has been revived since the Pinos Altos road was commenced and should this be done the output of the mines at Mogollon and Comany could be increased many fold. Most of the ore in this district is low grade and would not bear the expense of freightage by wagon to this place, a distance of eighty miles. With railroad commu-

# COME THOU ALMIGHTY KING

(No one knows who wrote this popular church hymn. In the greater number of books it is credited to Charles Wesley. That is because it first appeared in company with some of his hymns; but neither Wesley nor his contemporaries claimed it as his. There are some reasons for thinking that it was the work of the Rev. Martin Maden (1726-1790), an English Methodist clergyman well known both as a vivid orator and an enthusiastic musician. He practiced law for several years before being ordained. Later he was chaplain of the Lock Hospital. The hymn, with its tune, "Italian Hymn," was won for itself no uncertain place in the worship of American churches, although its use is by no means so general in other lands.)

Come, Thou Almighty King,  
Help us Thy name to sing,  
Thy help we pray for aye;  
Father, all glorious,  
O'er all victorious,  
Come, and reign over us,  
Ancient of Days!

Come, Thou Incarnate Word,  
Gird us Thy mighty sword,  
Our prayer attend, O Lord,  
Come, and Thy people bless;  
And give Thy word success;  
Spirit of Holiness!  
On us descend.

Come, Holy Comforter,  
Thy help we pray for aye,  
In this glad hour!  
Thou, who almighty art,  
Now rule in every heart,  
And never from us depart,  
Spirit of Power!

To the great One in Three,  
Thy highest praise be,  
Hence evermore!  
His sovereign majesty  
May we in glory see,  
And to eternity  
Love and adore.

## FOUND BLEACHING ON THE PLAINS

REMAINS OF A MAN DISCOVERED NEAR RED LAKE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

Word was brought to White Oaks Sunday night that the body of a man had been discovered lying on the open plain in the vicinity of Red Lake, about twelve miles from that town. Early Monday morning a coroner's jury was empaneled by Justice of the Peace H. B. Thompson and went at once to investigate. Upon arriving on the ground they found the body lying near the road, and about two miles from the lake. From its appearance the man had evidently been dead for several days. He was apparently a person of about 45 years of age, well dressed and of medium height. By papers found in the pockets of his clothing it was learned that his name was William Donkin and that his home was either in Watertown or Schenectady, New York. There was also found a gold watch, some old and rare coins, a certificate of membership in the barbers' association at Watertown, second class railroad ticket from Schenectady, New York, to St. Francisco, and an independent policy for \$100. No other articles of value were discovered.

Indications are that he had wandered about for some time in the immediate vicinity where his body was found and had lain down several times before reaching the point where death overtook him. It is supposed he had become demented while traveling through the country and left the train at Ancho Station, on the El Paso & Northwestern railway in the night. He evidently wandered about on the range, which at this point is comparatively unoccupied, and had perished from hunger, thirst and exposure.

The remains were decomposed to such an extent that the removal of the body to town was impossible and it was buried on the spot. The barbers' association at Watertown, New York, was notified.

The coroner's jury decided that the man died from unknown causes, and so stated in their verdict.

## MISS IDA J. MCCUNE MARRIED IN ROSWELL

TO JESSE J. WILLIAMSON—THE BRIDE FORMERLY RESIDED IN THIS CITY.

Mr. Jesse J. Williamson and Miss Ida J. McCune were united in marriage at noon today, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride's brother, W. G. McCune, at 505 West Seventh street, by Rev. J. R. Twitly, in the presence of only immediate relatives of the bride. The announcement will come as a surprise to a majority of the people of Roswell, just at this time, although some knew of the plan.

The wedding was a pretty one, although devoid of formalities. The bride wore a beautiful gown of Paris make, and carried a bouquet of flowers, the parlor in draped with flowers, and the dining room in roses, palms and ferns. Just before time for the wedding Miss Elizabeth Rose, of Elida, formerly of this city, sang "O Promise Me," and at twelve o'clock Percy McIntire, at the piano struck up "Lohengrin" for the wedding march. The couple marched into the parlor and to a place beneath an exquisite floral arch, where with the ring service the couple were united forever, the soft strains of the Flower Song being audible all the while.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of Paris make, and carried a bouquet of flowers, the parlor in draped with flowers, and the dining room in roses, palms and ferns. Just before time for the wedding Miss Elizabeth Rose, of Elida, formerly of this city, sang "O Promise Me," and at twelve o'clock Percy McIntire, at the piano struck up "Lohengrin" for the wedding march. The couple marched into the parlor and to a place beneath an exquisite floral arch, where with the ring service the couple were united forever, the soft strains of the Flower Song being audible all the while.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of Paris make, and carried a bouquet of flowers, the parlor in draped with flowers, and the dining room in roses, palms and ferns. Just before time for the wedding Miss Elizabeth Rose, of Elida, formerly of this city, sang "O Promise Me," and at twelve o'clock Percy McIntire, at the piano struck up "Lohengrin" for the wedding march. The couple marched into the parlor and to a place beneath an exquisite floral arch, where with the ring service the couple were united forever, the soft strains of the Flower Song being audible all the while.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of Paris make, and carried a bouquet of flowers, the parlor in draped with flowers, and the dining room in roses, palms and ferns. Just before time for the wedding Miss Elizabeth Rose, of Elida, formerly of this city, sang "O Promise Me," and at twelve o'clock Percy McIntire, at the piano struck up "Lohengrin" for the wedding march. The couple marched into the parlor and to a place beneath an exquisite floral arch, where with the ring service the couple were united forever, the soft strains of the Flower Song being audible all the while.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of Paris make, and carried a bouquet of flowers, the parlor in draped with flowers, and the dining room in roses, palms and ferns. Just before time for the wedding Miss Elizabeth Rose, of Elida, formerly of this city, sang "O Promise Me," and at twelve o'clock Percy McIntire, at the piano struck up "Lohengrin" for the wedding march. The couple marched into the parlor and to a place beneath an exquisite floral arch, where with the ring service the couple were united forever, the soft strains of the Flower Song being audible all the while.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of Paris make, and carried a bouquet of flowers, the parlor in draped with flowers, and the dining room in roses, palms and ferns. Just before time for the wedding Miss Elizabeth Rose, of Elida, formerly of this city, sang "O Promise Me," and at twelve o'clock Percy McIntire, at the piano struck up "Lohengrin" for the wedding march. The couple marched into the parlor and to a place beneath an exquisite floral arch, where with the ring service the couple were united forever, the soft strains of the Flower Song being audible all the while.

# Railroad Topics

## THREE LINES WILL RUN ENTIRELY ACROSS CANADA.

Canada is to have three transcontinental railroads—three trunk lines between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. It now has one, the Canadian Pacific. The Canadian Northern already has about 2,500 miles in operation and is pushing out rapidly in both directions, while the Grand Trunk Pacific, which is practically the same as the Grand Trunk railroad, has recently received from the Canadian government an extraordinary concession for a third line from Montreal, New Brunswick, to Port Nelson, on the Pacific, with permission to build to Dawson, in the territory of Yukon. It is a remarkable proposition in many respects, and it is endorsed by the vote of the people as well as an act of parliament.

You can see the benefits of the construction of these three trunk lines on the Canadian Pacific in the province of Manitoba, where the two lines run parallel and very close together for about 300 miles. The Dominion government is building the track east of Winnipeg, having started construction in three different places, and when it is completed from Winnipeg it will be leased to the Grand Trunk company for fifty years at a rental of 1 per cent upon actual cost, payments to begin seven years after construction. To assist the construction west of Winnipeg, the government leases from the right of way and guarantees the interest on the principal on bonds to the amount of 75 per cent of the actual cost of the road, not to exceed \$13,000 a mile.

TO BEAUTIFY RAILWAY STATIONS WITH FLOWERS.

The Santa Fe management has decided that its city ticket offices, depots and round the stations along the Gulf line shall be beautified with flowers and ferns and plants. J. D. Pruessner has been engaged to superintend the placing of plants and palms in the city ticket offices at Galveston, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and other points; also at the depots and in the carlers' apartments at various stations along the line, especially at Galveston, where a large garden is being nursed and where it is intended visitors to Texas will receive early impressions of sunny Texas immediately after crossing the border. General Superintendent Patterson has charge of this feature and is taking unusual interest in the garden work.

The Union station at Galveston inaugurated the scheme of beautifying the station with plants and palms and around the very capable care of Capt. P. J. Farrell, station master, is one of the most cheerful, inviting and attractive stations in the country. Hereafter the smiling city passenger and ticket agent will greet the patron of the road through blooming forget-me-nots, golden ferns and imported plants of beauty, placed carefully here and there on the counters of the office.

CLEVER JAPS HAVE BUILT ELECTRIC LINE.

The opening of the Hanshin electric railway between Kobe and Osaka, marked a great advance in electric traction in Japan. It being the first line constructed in that country, to connect two large cities. This railway is operated by the electric overhead trolley system, with 1,600 kilowatt capacity, and covers a distance more than 10 miles. Tickets are in use at present in cars, which were made by the Nippon Sharyo Seizo Kaisha of Nagoya, Japan, from a sample car imported from the United States. The cars are well made, and have a seating capacity of about 50. The rails are imported from the Pennsylvania, and the electric motors from Schenectady, N. Y. Besides the difference of fare, which is 10 cents on the tram and 17 cents third class and 50 cents first class on the steam cars, the electric cars run every 15 minutes, against every 30 minutes on the steam railway, and have 30 stops against only 12 on the steam. On the whole, it is more than probable that the new line of cars will cause a very considerable diminution in the receipts of the government railway between the two cities. The amount of paid up capital in this company is \$742,500.

GLOBE EXPRESS COMPANY TO SUE EQUALIZERS.

Cutting off \$70,000 in valuation for the Santa Fe railroad, by eliminating the appraisal of the refrigerating cars as a separate assessment, the Denver Republican. At the time it was contemplated the attorneys of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad threatened that if the Santa Fe was given such a discrimination that it would ask to have the assessment of \$100,000 against the Globe Express company considered.

The Globe Express stock is owned by the railroad and is operated as an auxiliary corporation. The tax agents and attorneys of the Santa Fe represented that refrigerating car equipment was accounted for in its regular schedule, although the business is managed by a company with a nominal capital, and the board reduced the valuation \$70,000 under the amount originally fixed in April. The Globe Express has given notice that it will apply to the courts for a mandamus to compel the board to vacate the assessment against it on the same grounds. Other companies of the same nature are likely to join in this and the assessment may be held up thereby.

EARLY DECISIONS DESIRED IN PRIVATE CAR LINES.

A member of the Interstate Commerce Commission is quoted as saying that it will be the best interest of the producer, the consumer and of the transportation companies as well, if there could be an early decision secured in the highest tribunal, in particular the desirable need of contracts between railroads and private car owners, which provide the refrigerator cars for the shipment of fruits, meats and vegetables are expiring, and several of the railroads have signified their intention of following the example of the Atlantic Central railroad, which did not renew its contract with the Armour car lines company, but put its own refrigerator cars into service.

TO AVOID FUTURE AND COSTLY ACCIDENTS.

Passenger cars at the San Bernardino Santa Fe station will now be able to proceed boldly to the cars from the depot even in the darkest night, a gang of workmen having graded down the south side of the platform so as

to go away with the high step against which wagons and buses were wont to back up. The reason for the alteration in the depot platform was furnished about a year ago or more, when some passenger, leaving a train at night and hurrying to the electric car in Third street, stepped off the platform and received sundry injuries which were made the basis of a damage suit against the Santa Fe, the suit being still pending.

## VERDICT FOR \$10,000 DAMAGES AWARDED AT EL PASO TO ARTHUR D. PANKY AGAINST THE SANTA FE.

Arthur D. Panky was given a verdict for \$10,000 damages against the Santa Fe Railway by a jury in the Federal court at El Paso the other evening. Panky sued for \$20,000.

The case was on trial all day. Panky was formerly in the employ of the company, the train which was taking water at a water tank at Hinson, Dona Ana county, was caught around the neck by the chain of the spout and seriously and permanently injured.

NEW CARS FOR THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

The Southern Pacific will improve its "coaster" train, the train running between Los Angeles and San Francisco, by putting on four new parlor cars. These cars, which are built on the latest pattern, will have thirty-two seats in the main apartment, while the drawing room will be large enough for the accommodation of six passengers. The cars will also be built with the late design of observation platform, enabling passengers to admire the scenery without being exposed to the dust of the road or inclemencies of the weather. There will be two of each on each train, and the schedule from San Francisco to Los Angeles will be held at fourteen hours.

CHEROKEE CENTRAL WILL USE GASOLINE MOTORS.

The Oklahoma—Cherokee Central railroad is being rapidly constructed here between Chickasha, T. T. and Nowata, T. T., and already fifteen miles of grading has been done between these two points. Some difficulty has been experienced in getting teams and laborers on this route. It is estimated that train service will be established between Chelsea and Nowata in the early spring, and by the first part of next summer the service will be extended to Bartlesville. Passenger coaches are to be operated by gasoline motors in the day time and freight trains by regular locomotives at night.

## HEAVY BAGGAGE CLAIMS MADE BY RICH PEOPLE.

The claims department of the Lake Shore railroad has just completed paying the damage claims arising out of the wreck of the eighteen hour train at Mentor. The baggage claims amounted to nearly \$50,000, among the largest which was paid was one for \$7,000, to Mrs. Susan Insull, for the loss of her nine trunks. Another large claim was paid to Mrs. Levy Mayer; it was said to be almost \$2,000. Mrs. Insull explained her large claim by saying that she was on her way to Elko to spend the summer, and that in the nine trunks she was taking were many housekeeping utensils as well as clothes.

D. M. Parry of Indianapolis, suggests that instead of freight rates being referred to the Interstate Commerce Commission, there be created a bureau of interstate transportation, as an adjunct to the Department of Commerce and Labor, presided over by a commissioner, who shall have charge all differences arising between shippers and the railroads. If these differences cannot be adjusted by the commissioner and his assistants, a resolution suggests that they be carried before a special court of transportation, the judges of which shall devote their entire time to the adjudication of such differences.

If current reports are relied upon, default bondholders of the Washab are to be large gainers by the recent cutback waged for the control of the property. It has been reported that these bondholders have been assured that their claims for interest earned and not paid will be recognized by the management, and that a plan of adjustment will be announced soon which will carry with it an arrangement for the payment of such interest, either in bonds or cash within the next four months.

There have been various railroad deals in the course of incubation between the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe for several weeks, and it is said that one of the most important has been consummated. This agreement is that the trains of each company will run on the same track through the Gila Canyon, which has been made famous by the extensive litigation that both companies have engaged in concerning the right of way through that part of the territory.

The parents of Sam Schubert, the theatrical manager, who was injured mortally in the wreck of the Pennsylvania railroad's Chicago express last May, have brought suit in the United States circuit court for \$200,000 against the railroad company, alleging that negligence on the part of the company caused their son's death. The suit is one of several others aggregating \$600,000, and growing out of the same wreck.

Seal Clerk Henry Miller of the Santa Fe had had fall while trying to board the train of the "Last Days of Pompeii" outfit, which was pulling into the San Bernardino yards. He missed his footing on the front end of the car, being thrown to the ground in such fashion that his head fell against the journal box, narrowly missing the wheels, and it was some time before he recovered consciousness.

The report of the Northern Pacific railway company for the year ended June 30, shows gross earnings of \$50,722,886, an increase of \$1,395,211, and net earnings of \$22,313,127, an increase of \$1,484,871. After the payment of interest, rentals, dividends and \$3,000,000 for additions and betterments, there was a surplus of \$1,276,241, an increase of \$1,596,919.

# NEW YORK FASHION LETTER

New York, Oct. 21.—In the creation of the millinery styles this season inspiration has been drawn to some extent from the picturesque periods of the past. There are hats such as our mothers and grandmothers wore. In outline and trimmings the fashions of the early sixties have been reincarnated. In Paris the new styles are designated as Third Empire. Many of the new hats show the most daring of brims. High crowns, too, give an effective dash to many of the modes. Never before have feathers been so gorgeously beautiful. Ostrich and marabout plumes and tips in new colorings and shapes and new combinations are the order of the day. There are willow plumes, the ends of which give an effect in trimming impossible to attain in any other way. That most beautiful of feathered creatures, the bird of paradise, has been robbed of its plumes to adorn the fashionable millinery. Strange looking feathered ornaments, which resemble nothing that ever grew, have been manufactured. Huge butterflies, made of feathers, attenuated swan necks with little heads are a pair of wings, these are but a hint of the many weird and wonderful feathered novelties seen on this season's millinery.

Another pleasing feature of the new millinery is the coloring. Never have combinations been so unusual or harmonious. Not only are different colors assembled in one hat, but any number of different shades of one tone, or several, are brought together. The merging of one color into another is much in evidence. A phase of fashion, which is positively new, will be the use of the hair in one color, to be worn with a costume of still another color. Thus an all green hat or one in violet or rose tones, will be worn with a tailored suit or costume of some contrasting tone. Velvet hats will hold absolute sway. They will be first choice for all occasions. Where a pair of velvet hats is not worn, there will be simbla-

the entire autumn and winter, and both for the coat suit and for the separate wrap, and which is quite appropriate for all suitings, broadcloth, cheviot, homespun and the like, and also for the cloaks that are preferred for the all around wrap. In this instance the color is black and the material English kersey, simply stitched with holding silk, but color as well as material is a matter of preference and need.

The coat is made on quite simple lines, consisting of fronts and backs, and is finished at the neck with the regular collar. The closing is made invisible by means of buttonholes in a fly, and the sleeves are the favorite ones of the season, that are full at the shoulders and plain at the wrists, where they are finished with the roll-over cuffs, that are generally becoming. If desired, the collar can be of velvet, but there is a peculiar smartness found in the use of one material throughout.

Surplice styles have lost none of the popularity they enjoyed in early spring and summer; in fact, they've become even more popular than before. Curiously enough, they have been juggled with so as to be successful for almost every type of figure. Made of a tight boned foundation, with just a little fullness, and that judiciously arranged, a surplice dress makes a large woman take on a slender line; but can be treated so that it fills out too slender a figure in the prettiest possible way.

For suits, gray worsteds will lead. There are two distinct types of these worsteds; the tight, hard twisted suitings, such as men wear in their spindly-pandy sack suits, this summer, and that with the soft finish.

There must be a hundred different styles and variations of the checks, plaids and stripes, that are almost invisible, yet give such individual and distinct beauty. One has a plaid an

# FOR THEATRE WEAR



New York, Oct. 21.—This very dainty waist was made entirely of ruffles of orange colored chiffon. The ruffles were made of a fold of the goods, thereby doing away with a hem, and at the same time giving more body to them. The yoke was of embroidery of a fine pattern. The two edges were faced toward the center, both in the front and the back. Behind them and around the top of the collar was a narrow band of heavy silk of the color of the waist.

inch or so in size; and in the corners there's a shift in weave, forming a curious single section from the "veil of Troy" design. In the light, the effect is absolutely fascinating and absolutely elusive. Another has a small check outlined in a delicate green—you can't tell it is green, but the intricate quality, this particular shade gives to the check is charming.

Chemistries of real baby Irish lace are among the most attractive of the new neckwear from Paris. Waistcoats and cuffs trimmed with bright gilt braids, laid on white broadcloth, are worn with almost every color.

NEW MAYOR OF THE CITY OF LONDON.

The municipality of London has elected another Welshman lord mayor. Vaughan Morgan has been an alderman and a city sheriff. He is a banker and manufacturer. My lord is a bachelor and his niece, Mrs. Horaby Meyer, will be the social queen as lady mayoress.

FARMINGTON FAIR.

WAS A SUCCESS.

The managers of the Farmington fair this year are to be congratulated, says the Times. They not only had a good fair, but came out with money enough to pay all bills and a small deficit for last year. Every other place you hear from, they are groaning over deficits and losses.

COUSIN LIL.

There's a shift in weave, forming a curious single section from the "veil of Troy" design. In the light, the effect is absolutely fascinating and absolutely elusive. Another has a small check outlined in a delicate green—you can't tell it is green, but the intricate quality, this particular shade gives to the check is charming.

Chemistries of real baby Irish lace are among the most attractive of the new neckwear from Paris. Waistcoats and cuffs trimmed with bright gilt braids, laid on white broadcloth, are worn with almost every color.

NEW MAYOR OF THE CITY OF LONDON.

The municipality of London has elected another Welshman lord mayor. Vaughan Morgan has been an alderman and a city sheriff. He is a banker and manufacturer. My lord is a bachelor and his niece, Mrs. Horaby Meyer, will be the social queen as lady mayoress.

FARMINGTON FAIR.

WAS A SUCCESS.

The managers of the Farmington fair this year are to be congratulated, says the Times. They not only had a good fair, but came out with money enough to pay all bills and a small deficit for last year. Every other place you hear from, they are groaning over deficits and losses.

There's a shift in weave, forming a curious single section from the "veil of Troy" design. In the light, the effect is absolutely fascinating and absolutely elusive. Another has a small check outlined in a delicate green—you can't tell it is green, but the intricate quality, this particular shade gives to the check is charming.

Chemistries of real baby Irish lace are among the most attractive of the new neckwear from Paris. Waistcoats and cuffs trimmed with bright gilt braids, laid on white broadcloth, are worn with almost every color.

NEW MAYOR OF THE CITY OF LONDON.

The municipality of London has elected another Welshman lord mayor. Vaughan Morgan has been an alderman and a city sheriff. He is a banker and manufacturer. My lord is a bachelor and his niece, Mrs. Horaby Meyer, will be the social queen as lady mayoress.

FARMINGTON FAIR.

WAS A SUCCESS.

The managers of the Farmington fair this year are to be congratulated, says the Times. They not only had a good fair, but came out with money enough to pay all bills and a small deficit for last year. Every other place you hear from, they are groaning over deficits and losses.

There's a shift in weave, forming a curious single section from the "veil of Troy" design. In the light, the effect is absolutely fascinating and absolutely elusive. Another has a small check outlined in a delicate green—you can't tell it is green, but the intricate quality, this particular shade gives to the check is charming.

Chemistries of real baby Irish lace are among the most attractive of the new neckwear from Paris. Waistcoats and cuffs trimmed with bright gilt braids, laid on white broadcloth, are worn with almost every color.

NEW MAYOR OF THE CITY OF LONDON.

The municipality of London has elected another Welshman lord mayor. Vaughan Morgan has been an alderman and a city sheriff. He is a banker and manufacturer. My lord is a bachelor and his niece, Mrs. Horaby Meyer, will be the social queen as lady mayoress.

FARMINGTON FAIR.

WAS A SUCCESS.

The managers of the Farmington fair this year are to be congratulated, says the Times. They not only had a good fair, but came out with money enough to pay all bills and a small deficit for last year. Every other place you hear from, they are groaning over deficits and losses.

There's a shift in weave, forming a curious single section from the "

### SOME PLAYERS AND THEIR PLAYS

#### Histrionic Feasts Enjoyed in Gotham During the Last Week.

#### MAUDE ADAMS HEADS THE LIST

New York, Oct. 22.—The week opens witnessing the strange spectacle of New York theater goers turning their eyes to a distant city to note the reception that Maude Adams would receive on her appearance in the first production in America of a play that has delighted London for a whole season and jammed night after night the theater in which it was played. That this was due to the unbounded popularity that the frail and winsome actress possesses with the theatergoers is shown by the desire of the latter to see her succeed in Barrie's latest play is unquestioned. Outside of the wonderful hit she made in "Hosanna's" "Arlon," her greatest hold upon the public favor has been gained in the winsome, playful character of the little, bright-cut, curly-haired "The Little Minister," and in Barrie's "The Little Minister," and "Quality Street." In Washington, Tuesday evening, Miss Adams presented a new character and scored a triumph that is only the forerunner of a splendid succession throughout the country. The play is the story of "Peter Pan," or "The Boy Who Wouldn't Grow Up." To teach that it is something to have been a child, that there is not so much in being a grown up as we come to learn afterward, is the lesson of the play. It first, and above all things, is a play that beyond its entertaining and its appeal to the child heart to look back upon itself. Its idea is fantastic, and tells of Peter Pan (Maude Adams) the boy who wouldn't grow up, and who lived in the "Never, Never Land," with the other lost children. Through the window of his nursery he comes flying in pursuit of his shadow, and makes the acquaintance of some delightful "earth children." When he likes and finally teaches to fly with him to the "Never, Never Land." Here "Never" is a land of fairy wonders. After a while, however, they long to return to their nursery and home. While being escorted on their journey they are captured by pirates led by Hook, the arch enemy of Peter's, and carried aboard the pirate sloop, Peter comes to the rescue and with his hand defeats the pirates. The children start for home and find the window just as they had left it when they flew away. Their parents are overjoyed and the children beg Peter to stay, but so strong is the old desire to never grow up and to always be a boy, that he goes back to his home in the top of the tree. He is visited by his old friends once a year. This is briefly given the synopsis of a play so full of poetic imagination that in these times when children's heads are crammed with hard commonplace facts the revival of the fairies and elfin world is a treat to serve the day dreams of pure, unadulterated childhood.

As a contrast nothing could be more modern than the timely appearance at the Herald Square in the midst of a hot political campaign of "Fritz in Hammy Hall." This is the first time that the Wisconsin hero has been transported bodily to the stage, and having received Tammany's good natured approval, it is bound to please everybody, including those unfortunate thin skinned mortals who are thrown into twenty spasms at the mere mention of the name of the Wisconsin chief. Briefly told, it is the story of a young and rather innocent German baker (Joseph Cawthon), dwelling on the East side, in order to split the vote of the district, he is nominated by the machine for alderman and elected. This incident, together with Fritz's adventures in the unknown land of practical politics, and his love affair with a dashing young Irish widow, furnish the keynote of the play. So faithful is the reproduction of well known facts, side by side with the mass meetings at Cooper Union, the outing at the Grove and the ball at Tammany Hall that the New Yorker who really knows his city by personal observation, is tempted to mount the stage and assume the part he has often taken in real life. It is a play replete with humor, fun and bound to make New York laugh for some time.

At the Hippodrome, "The Raiders," the magnificent war spectacle that thrilled everyone with its representation of a skirmish between a northern and southern cavalry, ending in the rout and pursuit of the latter across a ford of real water, was succeeded Tuesday evening by the gorgeous scenic spectacle, "The Romance of a Hindoo Princess." Twenty-four elephants, scores of horses and hundreds of men and women are engaged in the spectacle, which culminates in a battle between men, horses and elephants. The climax is furnished in the rout of the elephants, their flight up the wild mountain side, pursued by an army of men on foot and on horseback, and a desperate struggle down mountain side and into an East Indian lake, which in this instance is a huge tank.

With the memories of the stage's great loss in the passing away of Sir Henry Irving fresh in mind, it is in some measure gratifying to note that American theater goers are not wholly wrought up in musical comedies and knockabout farces. In the combination of Southern and Julia Marlowe in Shakespearean productions, the high favor in which the Bard of Avon is held, is evidenced by the throngs that nightly crowd the Knickerbocker. In the "Taming of the Shrew," New Yorkers have had the opportunity, long awaited, for comparing Miss Marlowe with that great favorite, Ada Rohan, whose Katherine has been adjudged by every critic to be one of the most successful performances of a Shakespearean heroine on the American stage. Since comparisons are odious, it is enough to say that Miss Marlowe is given to the most delightful show seen on the stage for some time. From a scenic standpoint the production is truly magnificent, the mountains complete, beautiful and accurate.

Mrs. Leslie Carter's hold on the public remains so strong that upon her revival of the characters made famous some seasons past, her productions have been so successful as to inspire confidence in the belief that for the next three years she would need no new plays to attract her audiences. Though her beautiful hair is of a bronze hue, she is a veritable

### ESTANCIA ORGANIZES BOARD OF TRADE

#### Officers Elected and That Section of New Mexico Will Be Advertised.

#### OTHER IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS

Special Correspondence.  
Estancia, N. M., Oct. 22.—"You can't saw wood with a hammer," is the suggestive motto of the recently organized Estancia board of trade, and that is just the kind of people who are fast settling on the Estancia valley, and who will make Torrance county, within a few years the banner county in the best state in the Union. The officers of the new board are: F. E. Dunlavy, president; H. B. Hawkins, vice president; Wm. Melton, treasurer; J. L. Norris, secretary; L. A. Bond, H. Garnett, John W. Corbett, William R. Walsh, James Walker and John McGulivray, directors. In addition to this there is an organization known as the Estancia Valley Development association, organized with a wider scope with the same purposes in view, and between the two, if a good deal of work is done around Torrance county, it will have to hurry.

#### GOVERNOR OTERO RETICENT AS TO STATEHOOD

NEW MEXICO WOULD GO IT ALONE, HE SAYS, BUT GIVES OUT NOTHING REGARDING THE JOINT ADMITTANCE.  
Governor M. A. Otero, of New Mexico, stopped in Denver yesterday at the Brown Palace hotel. He was accompanied by his wife, Governor Otero is a brother of Mrs. Harry O'Bryan, and he stopped here to visit her.

He stated last evening that New Mexico is strong for statehood, and that sentiment is gaining in popularity with New Mexico. The same feeling exists in Arizona, neither territory wishing to unite with the other. Governor Otero said that certain parties of the congressional committee who looked into the matter have since changed their minds, and are now in favor of joint statehood or nothing, if it should come to that issue.

Governor Otero's appointment as governor of New Mexico will expire in January. He did not care to discuss the possibility of his reappointment to that office. He is now serving his second term and there is considerable discussion as to who the next executive shall be. Harold Bagerman, of New Mexico, is again mentioned for the office, but it is thought in some quarters that President Roosevelt may appoint a non-resident of the territory, owing to the political factions existing there—Denver Republican.

#### GRAND JURY MAY BE PROBING CHARGES OF LAND FRAUDS

The federal officials of the Pecos valley are getting busy with transgressors of the United States laws in that district. The United States grand jury of the fifth judicial district, which convened at Roswell on the 16th of the month, is still in session, and fifty-four witnesses have thus far been called before it, and it is more than likely that the session will continue until the last of the week, and that the number of witnesses will reach close to 100.

The nature of the cases which are consuming so much time and necessitating such a large number of witnesses are unknown here, but it is understood that some charges of land frauds in the Pecos valley are important cases coming under the probe.

#### THE SURRENDER OF A NOTED EMBEZZLER

Richard P. Hayes, wanted in Brooklyn, N. Y., for alleged embezzlement of \$120,000 from the Ironclad Manufacturing company, surrendered to Marshal Snodgrass, of Biebee, Ark., Friday.

Hayes told the officer that a reward of \$10,000 was offered for his capture and that he had wearied of being driven from one city to another to avoid arrest. A telegram from Elizabeth C. Seaman of New York, said to be the head of the concern, confirmed Hayes' story, and the Biebee officials have been advised that a New York officer is on the way to Arizona, where Hayes has been hiding.

Hayes lived for a short time in Chicago and then fled to Denver. In both cities he secured employment as an expert accountant and presented highly commendatory letters from employers to the Biebee mining company, in whose office he secured position. He says that he just missed capture three times.

#### THE SANTA FE ELKS

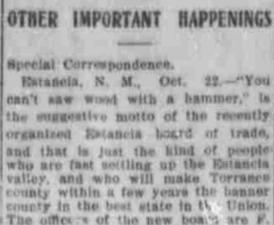
At the special meeting of the corporation of Santa Fe Lodge No. 469, H. P. O. Elks, held at the lodge rooms, Santa Fe, Friday evening, the building of the opera house was thoroughly discussed, pro and con, and the building is now an assured fact.

Chairman E. H. Hanna appointed the following committee: O. G. Watson, chairman; S. G. Cartwright, Frank Owen, R. H. Hanna and Dr. J. A. Massey, on location; to report as soon as possible. For revision and amendment by-laws of the corporation, General Pritchard, G. H. Henson, A. L. Morrison, Jr., and Charles Haspelman. The corporation then adjourned until the coming Friday evening.

The funeral of Ivan Chaves, the Beronio ranchman, who was run over and killed by a train in the Santa Fe yards on Saturday night, occurred this morning from the undertaking parlors of A. Borders, and interment was in Santa Barbara cemetery.

### BOY PERFECTS WIRELESS TELEPHONE

#### Francis McCarthy Discovers Simple and Practical Method, Exploding All Previous Theories.



San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 22.—Francis J. McCarthy, a mere lad, just past 17, has invented a wireless telephone system which is considered by authorities to be far superior to any yet put forward.

The young inventor has worked out his idea unaided and alone. Through poverty and reverse, he has devoted every spare moment and every penny he could earn to the invention of an apparatus which may bring him a world wide reputation.

Several years ago he gave a public demonstration of what could be accomplished by the use of his system. The most gratifying results were obtained. His apparatus at that time, owing to lack of funds, was necessarily crude, but since then he has been able to perfect many details, which have increased the value of his system.

In his system of wireless telephony, McCarthy demonstrates that it is possible to transmit the different characteristics of the voice.

The next year saw him superintending the construction of the International Great Northern railway of Texas, 1899.

Six years later became chief engineer and chief of construction.

Superintendent and engineer of the Southern Kansas & Missouri Pacific, 1905.

In 1896 became superintendent of the Dakota division of the Great Northern railway.

One year later became superintendent of the same division.

The next year saw him superintendent of the entire system.

In 1898, vice president and general manager of the St. Louis Southwestern, and president of the St. Louis Southwestern in Texas.

March 2, 1900, saw him vice president and general manager of the Missouri Pacific.

Became assistant engineer of construction of the International Great Northern railway of Texas, 1899.

Six years later became chief engineer and chief of construction.

Superintendent and engineer of the Southern Kansas & Missouri Pacific, 1905.

In 1896 became superintendent of the Dakota division of the Great Northern railway.

One year later became superintendent of the same division.

The next year saw him superintendent of the entire system.

In 1898, vice president and general manager of the St. Louis Southwestern, and president of the St. Louis Southwestern in Texas.

March 2, 1900, saw him vice president

### SOME ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM OUR WESTERN NEIGHBOR

#### COUNTRY CLUB MEETING

The annual meeting of the Country Club will be held at the club house Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The meeting was set for a week ago last Saturday but no quorum was present at that time.

#### CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

Nineteen applicants for employment in the civil service, are being examined at the legislative hall in the capitol building this week. The examination is being conducted by the local civil service commission and lasts today, tomorrow and Friday.

#### ILLINOIS CONGRESSMAN HERE

Hon. Frank Dickson of Springfield, Illinois, member of congress from the third Illinois district, accompanied by Mrs. Dickson, arrived in the city this morning for a week's visit with Mrs. Murray, also of Springfield, who is here to spend the winter.

#### A MUSICAL TREAT

The opening faculty concert of the Arizona School of Music will be held at the First Methodist church tomorrow evening and Phoenix music lovers who attend are sure of an enjoyable evening. The school is under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Christy.

#### DIVORCE AFTER 20 YEARS

Suit for divorce was filed in the district court this morning by Julia A. Gorman against Ralph German. The complaint alleges that the defendant willfully and without cause deserted her and has failed to support her since. Three children, result of the union, are living, and the custody of these is asked by the plaintiff. The couple were married in 1881 and lived together 20 years when he left her at Del Rio, Texas, in 1901.

#### MILLIARIN

Charles E. Mills and Mrs. Mary E. Irwin were married last night at 8:30 o'clock by Rev. Lapley A. McAfee, at the home of the couple, 620 North Third street. The wedding was attended by relatives and the nearest friends of the contracting parties. The bride is a daughter of Supervisor T. N. Clanton and is also the treasurer of the Mills-Clanton Co. Mr. Mills is a member of the firm also and the manager while the bride's father is the third member. Both young people have many friends in the city.

#### ATHLETIC AT TEMPE NORMAL

Many improvements are being made at the normal at the present time, not only in the buildings, but on the grounds. H. W. Walker, superintendent of grounds, has been kept busy with conditions here and there for the new tennis courts. Much of this work has been completed and a couple of the new courts are finished. The board has been very liberal in allowances for athletic and there is now scarcely a student in the school who does not participate in some form or other of sport evenings after the close of school. The various tennis courts, basket ball courts, etc., are not for the exclusive use of those who stay at the two dormitories, but for all students of the normal and they are entering into the different games with a will.

#### BOHEMIAN COLONY FOR SOCORRO

PROMINENT BOHEMIAN CITIZEN WANTS TO ESTABLISH COLONY AT THE GEM CITY.  
Max Kirckman, the prominent Bohemian citizen of Chicago, who recently came to Socorro in search of a desirable location for a colony of his countrymen, already in the United States, has become a very well satisfied man with conditions here and has taken decisive steps toward the establishing of a Bohemian colony in the city and immediate vicinity, says the Socorro Chieftain.

Mr. Kirckman's first step is in the form of a formal offer to the city council to purchase a large tract of the unoccupied lands of the Socorro grant at a fair price. If this offer is accepted, as it doubtless will be as soon as the necessary legal preliminaries can be satisfactorily arranged, Mr. Kirckman will give an ample guarantee to the city council with any reasonable conditions that may be proposed. He has all the financial backing that is necessary, and will put his plan into execution at once.

This is the latest opportunity Socorro has had in years to establish a colony. Mr. Kirckman is confident that the carrying out of his plan will result in the doubling of the population of the city and vicinity in a very short time. The increase in population will be of a most desirable kind, for the Bohemians are hard working, thrifty and patriotic people. They will give their attention here principally to agriculture, but also to other lines of industry to which they are adapted, and it is safe to believe that Mr. Kirckman has not overestimated the beneficial results of the execution of his plan.

It may be added that Mr. Kirckman has very liberal offers from other towns in New Mexico, and it is not for a moment to be believed that Socorro in any way is being neglected. The decline to make an liberal terms with him can be made within the bounds of reason. Let us have the Bohemian colony.

#### ALBUQUERQUE

GOOD WORDS WRITTEN ABOUT THIS CITY AND ITS SURROUNDINGS.  
Albuquerque is the great New Mexico city of the southwest and offers more inducements than any other city in New Mexico, says the Las Cruces Citizen. It is surrounded by gold, silver, copper, lead and coal mines; good timber, rich agricultural lands and an extensive grazing country where millions of cattle and sheep abound. Its railroads, machine shops, factories, educational institutions and other industries, together with its numerous and industrious citizens who are far-reaching, is bound to make Albuquerque the counting great city of the southwest. Four papers are published there, the Albuquerque Evening Citizen, Morning Journal, the Weekly Industrial Advertiser and the Standard American, all are able editors, and while they are all agreed on some questions, they are all hard workers for Albuquerque. It also has a magazine, "Sunshine." It also has a daily editorial, and which is always in line when anything good can be done for the benefit of the Duke City.

#### REPORTED NEW ROAD

It is reported that a Pittsburg syndicate which owns copper properties in Sonora, about thirty-five miles from Fort Leno, is contemplating building a railroad from Tucson to Fort Leno. The report could not be confirmed. It is said that Pittsburg capital is behind the project. The road would cross the Mexican line about forty miles west of Nogales. The route is practically level and would open up a new mining country which gives great promise.

#### WORK ON CANAL

Grant Bros., the railroad contractors, finished their work on the new

#### CHARLESTON DAM TO BE CONSTRUCTED IN NEAR FUTURE

W. C. Ferris, secretary of the San Pedro Valley Water Users' association, is in Phoenix from Benson to confer with Engineer L. C. Hill, regarding the irrigation projects in which the people of Benson and the San Pedro valley are much interested.

The Enterprise says that from Engineer Hill, Secretary Ferris, expects to get certain data of importance regarding the flow of the San Pedro River, which must be had before further work can be done toward securing a government appropriation for the construction of a dam at Charleston.

The Charleston dam will impound the waters of the San Pedro, above St. David, on the line of the El Paso & Southwestern between Douglas and Benson, bringing 50,000 acres of fertile lands there in the west under cultivation.

Engineer Henry B. Evans made a geological survey of the Charleston dam, his estimate of the cost of construction being \$725,000 or about one-third what it will cost to build the Palo Verde reservoir.

Evans' report shows that the Charleston project is a feasible and worthy one, and should be given attention by the government, along with several others in the west that are now under consideration by the government officials.

As planned now, the Charleston dam will be 100 feet across at the bottom, rising up in the shape of a triangle until the distance from one side to the other will be 1,200 feet. Its width from rear to rear will be 120 feet. The first fifty feet from the bottom will have almost perpendicular walls and after that the walls will slope outward rapidly—Tombstonian prospector.

#### FARMINGTON ROLLER MILLS DOING BUSINESS

C. C. Pirat, proprietor of the Farmington roller mills, was doing a big business Tuesday, says the Times.

He sold H. E. Hubbard, Jr., of Shiprock, 15,000 pounds of flour; Poe Wilkins, of Little Water, 4,000 pounds, and Joe Holtz, of Cozier, 4,000, making a total sale for the day of 23,000 pounds. This gives some idea of the value that the mill is to the town in commercial way. Such work as was done in getting the mill and cannery located here is the kind that brings returns.

#### BAPTIST MINISTER AT ALAMOGORDO RESIGNED

Rev. C. R. Taylor, pastor of the Baptist church here, has resigned, says the Alamogordo News. His resignation was handed in Wednesday night. It is not known who will succeed Mr. Taylor as pastor of the Baptist church, nor has Mr. Taylor announced just where he will go. It is thought that he will enter missionary work. Mr. Taylor has been with the Baptist church of this place for a number of years and has been a hard worker for the upbuilding of that church. His resignation is very much regretted by all the members of the church.

#### REPORTED NEW ROAD

It is reported that a Pittsburg syndicate which owns copper properties in Sonora, about thirty-five miles from Fort Leno, is contemplating building a railroad from Tucson to Fort Leno. The report could not be confirmed. It is said that Pittsburg capital is behind the project. The road would cross the Mexican line about forty miles west of Nogales. The route is practically level and would open up a new mining country which gives great promise.

#### WORK ON CANAL

Grant Bros., the railroad contractors, finished their work on the new

### SOME ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM OUR WESTERN NEIGHBOR

#### COUNTRY CLUB MEETING

The annual meeting of the Country Club will be held at the club house Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The meeting was set for a week ago last Saturday but no quorum was present at that time.

#### CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

Nineteen applicants for employment in the civil service, are being examined at the legislative hall in the capitol building this week. The examination is being conducted by the local civil service commission and lasts today, tomorrow and Friday.

#### ILLINOIS CONGRESSMAN HERE

Hon. Frank Dickson of Springfield, Illinois, member of congress from the third Illinois district, accompanied by Mrs. Dickson, arrived in the city this morning for a week's visit with Mrs. Murray, also of Springfield, who is here to spend the winter.

#### A MUSICAL TREAT

The opening faculty concert of the Arizona School of Music will be held at the First Methodist church tomorrow evening and Phoenix music lovers who attend are sure of an enjoyable evening. The school is under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Christy.

#### DIVORCE AFTER 20 YEARS

Suit for divorce was filed in the district court this morning by Julia A. Gorman against Ralph German. The complaint alleges that the defendant willfully and without cause deserted her and has failed to support her since. Three children, result of the union, are living, and the custody of these is asked by the plaintiff. The couple were married in 1881 and lived together 20 years when he left her at Del Rio, Texas, in 1901.

#### MILLIARIN

Charles E. Mills and Mrs. Mary E. Irwin were married last night at 8:30 o'clock by Rev. Lapley A. McAfee, at the home of the couple, 620 North Third street. The wedding was attended by relatives and the nearest friends of the contracting parties. The bride is a daughter of Supervisor T. N. Clanton and is also the treasurer of the Mills-Clanton Co. Mr. Mills is a member of the firm also and the manager while the bride's father is the third member. Both young people have many friends in the city.

#### ATHLETIC AT TEMPE NORMAL

Many improvements are being made at the normal at the present time, not only in the buildings, but on the grounds. H. W. Walker, superintendent of grounds, has been kept busy with conditions here and there for the new tennis courts. Much of this work has been completed and a couple of the new courts are finished. The board has been very liberal in allowances for athletic and there is now scarcely a student in the school who does not participate in some form or other of sport evenings after the close of school. The various tennis courts, basket ball courts, etc., are not for the exclusive use of those who stay at the two dormitories, but for all students of the normal and they are entering into the different games with a will.

#### BOHEMIAN COLONY FOR SOCORRO

PROMINENT BOHEMIAN CITIZEN WANTS TO ESTABLISH COLONY AT THE GEM CITY.  
Max Kirckman, the prominent Bohemian citizen of Chicago, who recently came to Socorro in search of a desirable location for a colony of his countrymen, already in the United States, has become a very well satisfied man with conditions here and has taken decisive steps toward the establishing of a Bohemian colony in the city and immediate vicinity, says the Socorro Chieftain.

Mr. Kirckman's first step is in the form of a formal offer to the city council to purchase a large tract of the unoccupied lands of the Socorro grant at a fair price. If this offer is accepted, as it doubtless will be as soon as the necessary legal preliminaries can be satisfactorily arranged, Mr. Kirckman will give an ample guarantee to the city council with any reasonable conditions that may be proposed. He has all the financial backing that is necessary, and will put his plan into execution at once.

This is the latest opportunity Socorro has had in years to establish a colony. Mr. Kirckman is confident that the carrying out of his plan will result in the doubling of the population of the city and vicinity in a very short time. The increase in population will be of a most desirable kind, for the Bohemians are hard working, thrifty and patriotic people. They will give their attention here principally to agriculture, but also to other lines of industry to which they are adapted, and it is safe to believe that Mr. Kirckman has not overestimated the beneficial results of the execution of his plan.

It may be added that Mr. Kirckman has very liberal offers from other towns in New Mexico, and it is not for a moment to be believed that Socorro in any way is being neglected. The decline to make an liberal terms with him can be made within the bounds of reason. Let us have the Bohemian colony.

#### ALBUQUERQUE

GOOD WORDS WRITTEN ABOUT THIS CITY AND ITS SURROUNDINGS.  
Albuquerque is the great New Mexico city of the southwest and offers more inducements than any other city in New Mexico, says the Las Cruces Citizen. It is surrounded by gold, silver, copper, lead and coal mines; good timber, rich agricultural lands and an extensive grazing country where millions of cattle and sheep abound. Its railroads, machine shops, factories, educational institutions and other industries, together with its numerous and industrious citizens who are far-reaching, is bound to make Albuquerque the counting great city of the southwest. Four papers are published there, the Albuquerque Evening Citizen, Morning Journal, the Weekly Industrial Advertiser and the Standard American, all are able editors, and while they are all agreed on some questions, they are all hard workers for Albuquerque. It also has a magazine, "Sunshine." It also has a daily editorial, and which is always in line when anything good can be done for the benefit of the Duke City.

#### REPORTED NEW ROAD

It is reported that a Pittsburg syndicate which owns copper properties in Sonora, about thirty-five miles from Fort Leno, is contemplating building a railroad from Tucson to Fort Leno. The report could not be confirmed. It is said that Pittsburg capital is behind the project. The road would cross the Mexican line about forty miles west of Nogales. The route is practically level and would open up a new mining country which gives great promise.

#### WORK ON CANAL

Grant Bros., the railroad contractors, finished their work on the new

all over the west they wear  
**LEVI STRAUSS & CO'S OVERTALLS**

# Railroad Topics

### NEW SLAUGHTERING PLANT AT SANTA FE STOCK YARDS.

Work has been commenced on a new slaughtering house of considerable dimensions at Santa Fe stock yards south of this city, near the plant of the Blanchard Meat & Supply company. The new plant is across the track from the establishment of the Blanchard company. It is being built to supply meat for the Albuquerque market.

### THE CASE OF J. L. McCLURE AGAINST THE EL PASO & SOUTHWESTERN RAILROAD WAS PUT ON TRIAL IN THE FORTY-FIRST DISTRICT COURT, EL PASO, YESTERDAY.

The jury was selected and several witnesses had testified before noon. McClure is suing the defendant road for \$15,000 damages for personal injuries sustained while he was in the employ of the company as switchman. McClure claims that he was hurt while securing a brake which was defective.

### TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND ACRES SEGREGATED.

A large tract of land, containing 200,000 acres, in the vicinity of Black-bow, Roosevelt county, has been segregated by the application of the Santa Fe Pacific railway, under the act of April, 1904, and leased to Thomas Trammel & Co. This will take considerable of the land that was open to settlement off the market and thereby increase the value of that remaining. There still remains some good government land within easy access of Texito, but this will soon be filed on.

### FAST TIME FROM COAST TO SALT LAKE NOW.

The Los Angeles, San Pedro & Salt Lake road has decided to reduce the running time of its through passenger trains between Los Angeles and Salt Lake to twenty-eight hours, which will cut the running time between Los Angeles to Chicago to sixty-eight hours. The through limited train which will be put on by the Salt Lake Union Pacific-Northwestern routes to Chicago, will be as fast as the "Annie" limited, and the same will appear on every coach of the train.

### MAYOR ROSE, OF MILWAUKEE, FLAYS RAILROAD COMPANY.

Mayor Rose of Milwaukee, made a sensational charge last week back of the Milwaukee road, which is trying to get an entrance into Milwaukee, had offered to sell the franchise, providing they got one, for \$100,000, and this offer being turned down, they reduced the price to \$15,000. This statement was made to the common council in a message. The mayor said:

"The offer was made by the treasurer, S. E. Hall. I do not care to say to whom it was made or give any details, but if the council wishes to investigate the matter I stand ready to prove the charges."

To this statement Treasurer Hall came back with the reply:

"It is a lie. I throw the charge back in the mayor's face. I challenge him to present his proof in public or otherwise."

President H. C. Wood of the company, wired from Chicago.

### GOVERNOR AND TAX AGENT HAVE STORMY INTERVIEW.

A rather stormy interview occurred between Governor McDonald, of Colorado, and Tax Agent W. R. Freeman, of the Santa Fe railway in Denver, the other day. Mr. Freeman had just returned from Chicago and was asked to explain the charges made that he had sworn falsely to the number of cars owned by the Santa Fe before the Colorado state board of equalization.

According to Mr. Freeman's statement the charges were partly newspaper fabrications and the actual misunderstanding had arisen over the fact that another small company capitalized at \$5,000 used some of the Santa Fe's cars which had already been assessed.

### YARD MASTER TEN EYCK GOES TO IRON MOUNTAIN ROAD.

The Santa Fe loses a valuable employe, when Clarence Ten Eyck, for the past couple of years yardmaster at the local yards, leaves tonight for Little Rock, Ark., where he accepts a similar position, paying more money. Mr. Ten Eyck's new position is superintendent of terminals of the Iron Mountain railway at the Arkansas capital, and although the work is very similar to the position he has just resigned, it is one rung higher up the railroad ladder. Mr. Ten Eyck will not move his family from Albuquerque at present. Yard Foreman "Tom" Keith will be succeeded by Mr. Ten Eyck in the local yards. Mr. Keith has been working in the local yards for the past twelve years in the capacities of check clerk in the freight house, car inspector, switchman, engine foreman and yard foreman, and is familiar with the details of the work.

### CONRAD INTRODUCING SUCCESSION AT ROSWELL.

A. J. Conrad, for some time traffic manager of the Pecos Valley & Northern railroad, was in Roswell the other day, introducing D. L. Meyers, formerly chief clerk of one of the Santa Fe offices, at Chicago, who now takes Mr. Conrad's old place as traffic manager. Mr. Conrad is promoted to the office of auditor of disbursements at Topeka. While his many friends at Roswell congratulate him on his rise, they every one regret to see Mr. Conrad leave this branch of the Santa Fe.

### Storekeeper Promotions.

Several changes and promotions in the storekeeper's department of the Santa Fe system were announced from General Storekeeper N. M. Rice's office, Topeka, Tuesday, A. P. Wolfe is promoted from chief clerk to division storekeeper at Hixon, N. M., to division storekeeper at San Grande division, headquarters at San Marcial, N. M. J. L. Rihn, former chief clerk to division storekeeper at Richmond, Cal., is made division store-

keeper, with headquarters at Las Vegas, N. M., and an appointment which affects the Newton storehouse is that of H. C. Stevens in the position of chief clerk to General Storekeeper N. M. Rice, in the place of R. H. Bartell, who has been assigned to special work out on the line.

### FEDERAL GRAND JURY CONSIDERING REBATES.

It is reported that the Kansas City federal grand jury, which will be in session all week, will spend most of its time investigating the subject of rebates by railroads. Several government secret service men have in Kansas City for some days and have been dividing their time between conferring with United States district attorney and gathering information. Rumor has it that some men who have been active in the commercial club may be among those who will first to clash with the law. It is said that rebates have been paid to many shippers, both in the old direct way and the more modern fashion of paying for "damaged goods."

### BURLINGTON TO BUILD EIGHT HUNDRED MILES.

General Manager Holdrege of the Burlington railroad has announced that the company will at once begin the construction of 800 miles of road to extend its lines to Salt Lake City. The line will start from a point near Broken Bow, Neb., and run to Bridgeport, Neb., where it will connect with the Guernsey, Wyo., line. Work on a line from Guernsey to Salt Lake City will start simultaneously with that on the Broken Bow-Bridgeport cut off.

### CRAZY "SCOTTY" WILL NOW SUE THE SANTA FE.

The Los Angeles Herald says: "Record-breaking railroad runs and legitimate theatricals are not sufficient to satisfy the cravings of the Death Valley mystery, and now he will seek the footlights in another role—that of a plaintiff in a resort to law."

Scotty proposes to sue the Santa Fe for \$100,000 damages because the railway company has used the picture of himself and his "yaller pup" to adorn an advertisement of the road.

When he was shown a copy of an advertisement in the Herald, the last advertisement of the Santa Fe, Scotty was very angry, so he said:

"A half page out of Scotty holding his car dog, which made the trip to New York with the mysterious magazine-spendthrift, attracts the attention to his remarkable run—railroad to Chicago, and it is this absurdity, as Scotty terms it, that cuts him every time he thinks of their impolitic refusal to give him a chance to break his own record and possibly his neck."

To make his mad all the madder, the Santa Fe has issued a "Scotty Special" booklet, which is advertised for free distribution, and all the high balls Rol King could manufacture yesterday had no cooling effect upon Scotty's unsettled state of mind.

He became so angry finally that he gave Rol King a power of attorney to employ lawyers to institute a suit for \$100,000 damages, and directed his business manager and adviser to get busy with the courts.

### SPEED LIMIT WILL BE GOTTEN BY ELECTRICITY.

"Has the limit of speed on railroads been reached?" was the question put to a score of practical railroad men in view of the statement made recently by President Newman of the New York Central railroad to the effect that he thought modern trains ran too fast.

The reply was unanimous that it had not been reached, and would not be reached until the electric locomotive had been developed to its highest point of efficiency and was in general use. Electricity will be the motive power of the railroad of the future, they declared, and experiments are being conducted in this country and abroad to perfect the electric engine.

### RAILWAYS AND TRAVEL IN ISLAND OF CUBA.

All the railroads, with the exception of the Cuba road, are owned by British, Canadian and Spanish, the latter having by far the largest holdings, writes Frank Carpenter in the Kansas City Star. The cars are on the American plan, with seats facing the front and aisles running through the middle. They are unusually comfortable and especially so on the trunk line from Havana to Santiago. The United Railway company has parlor cars, with wicker swivel back chairs, which are especially adapted to this climate, and the sleepers which carry you from the east to the west in about twenty-four hours are made in the United States after a Pullman pattern, but are higher and with lower seats than our sleeping cars. Indeed, one can now travel comfortably all over Cuba.

The porters and conductors of the sleeping cars are yellow faced Cubans who speak broken English. The conductors on the main line are Cubans, and there are newsboys dressed in suits of gray lines, who work in the trains with papers and novels in Spanish and English. Smoking goes on in all the cars, and after our breakfast at Matanzas I noticed that the newsboy offered a cigar clear as he showed his wares to the passengers.

So far there are no dining cars. From 20 to 30 minutes are allowed at the stations for meals, which cost from 50 to 75 cents. There are also lunch counters, and at nearly every stoppage peddlers bring fruit and eatables to the car windows.

### HAIL AND SNOW REPORTED IN ARIZONA.

Parties who came in last evening state that Skull Valley was white with hail yesterday and that on the divide between Prescott and Skull Valley a snow storm prevailed, and the flakes now were large and fat. Hail also fell at Humboldt, says the Prescott Courier.

### LAS VEGAS' NEW METHODIST MINISTER.

The Rev. R. A. Morley, the new pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Las Vegas, will arrive from Oak Park, Chicago, this week and will continue the services of the church there next Sunday. The gentleman has traded places with the Rev. A. C. Geyer, who is said to be a preacher of eloquence, a man of broad culture and a tireless worker and a gentleman. He goes to Las Vegas on account of the health of a daughter. The Chicago papers speak in the highest terms of the clergymen.

# LICENSE MONIES FOR THE SCHOOLS

## Superintendent Hadley Secures Important Opinion Attorney General.

### THE LAW FIXES MINIMUM.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Hiram Hadley recently addressed a number of questions to Attorney General George W. Prichard, in reference to the interpretation of the statute regulating the collection and disposition of liquor and gaming licenses, and since they are questions which come up in every precinct, district and town in the territory, The Evening Citizen herewith reprints the opinion of the attorney general. Office of George W. Prichard, attorney general, Santa Fe, N. M. Hon. Hiram Hadley, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Santa Fe, N. M.

Sir:—I am in receipt of yours of the 14th inst., in which you ask the following questions, and solicit my opinion thereon:

1. Is there a general territorial law fixing a uniform price for all liquor licenses, gaming table licenses, etc.? 2. If there is such a law, what portion of the proceeds accruing therefrom goes to the school fund? Does it go into the general school fund of the county, or into the funds of the school districts in which the place is situated? 3. Do incorporated towns and cities have the power to increase the price referred to in No. 1?

4. If so, does the whole of said increase go in the school fund of said town or city? In answer to question No. 1, I have to say that section 1124 C. L. 1897, fixes a uniform price for retail liquor licenses. By that section, before a license is sold to a business in a precinct, village, town or city, having not more than 500 inhabitants, is issued, there must be paid by the applicant a tax of \$100.

Where the inhabitants of a precinct, town, village or city are over 500, and not more than 1,000, the tax is \$200.

Where the inhabitants of a precinct, town, village or city are more than 1,000, the tax is \$400.

The above section was amended by the last legislature. See section 1 page 327, of the session laws of 1905 but this amendment does not affect the point involved in your inquiry.

Section 1305 of the Compiled Laws of 1897, fixes a uniform tax for keeping gaming tables. It is provided that there shall be assessed and collected in the manner prescribed by law as in the case of other licenses, a tax of \$200, for a period of twelve months, to be paid in advance upon each gaming table, or apparatus of any kind whatever.

In answer to question No. 2, you are advised that incorporated towns and cities have the power to issue a license and collect a tax for selling or giving away intoxicating liquors within the limits of the incorporation and also have the right to regulate gaming and issue a license and collect a tax for the same in addition to the license issued and collected thereon by the territory.

Answering your last question, I have to say that under section 2406, Compiled Laws 1897, all moneys collected for licenses granted by an incorporated town or city, are to be paid to the treasurer of the incorporation at such time and in such manner as may be prescribed by ordinance.

I find no statute requiring the funds to be used in whole or in part for the public schools. The school board of any incorporated town or city is empowered to levy a tax for the support of the public schools in addition to the general levy made for school purposes by the county, but this has no reference to the tax paid on account of the license granted by a town or city for selling intoxicating liquors and keeping gaming tables. Yours very respectfully,

GEO. W. PRICHARD, Attorney General.

### GOVERNMENTAL MACHINERY FOR MAKING TEACHERS.

Judge Layton, superintendent of public instruction in Arizona, says that notwithstanding the government machinery for making teachers in that territory, the demand continues to exceed the supply. Hardly a day passes that he does not receive letters from some county in the territory asking him to send them school teachers. At the present time he has letters from Graham, Cochise and Yavapai counties, and from some of the counties there are four applications.

### OLD SORES SAP THE VITALITY AND UNDERMINE THE HEALTH.

Old Sores that refuse to heal are a constant menace to health. They sap the vitality and undermine the constitution by draining the system of its very life fluids, and those afflicted with one of these ulcers grow despondent and almost desperate as one treatment after another fails. They patiently apply salves, washes, plasters, etc., but in spite of all these the sore refuses to heal and eats deeper into the surrounding flesh, destroying the tissues and growing to be a festering, inflamed and angry mass. The source of the trouble is in the blood. This vital fluid is filled with impurities and poisons which are constantly being discharged into the sore or ulcer, making it impossible for the place to heal. It will not do to depend on external applications for a cure, because they do not reach the real cause, and valuable time is lost experimenting with such treatment. The most they can do is keep the ulcer clean. Any sore that will not heal is dangerous, for the reason that it may have the deadly germs of Cancer behind it. A cure can be brought about only through a remedy that can change the quality of the blood, and this is what S. S. S. does. It goes to the very bottom of the trouble, drives out the poisons and germs with which it is filled, and purifies and builds up the entire circulation. By the use of S. S. S. the sore is supplied with new, rich blood which corrects the trouble, soon stops the discharge, and allows the place to heal naturally and permanently. S. S. S. also reinvigorates the entire system, and where the constitution has been depleted or broken down it quickly builds it up and restores perfect health. Write for our special book on sores and ulcers, and any medical advice you are in need of, no charge for either. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

# THE GETTING TOGETHER OF MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

By Prudence Mannon



"I didn't go to college when I was a girl. Common school was good enough for me. And what's good enough for me is good enough for my daughter."

So spoke a woman of 40, whose 15-year-old girl had had just the "little learning" that "is a dangerous thing," and suggested for more.

That is selfish. Your daughter has problems to meet which the sheltered life of your girlhood never showed you. She has had a larger view of the world than you had at her age. There are times when you daughter can teach you. You resent this? Most mothers do.

When daughter comes home from college, they say, she "gives herself airs."

She must have her cold plunge while father's teeth chatter in unspoken sympathy, and mother is aware that daughter is killing herself. She goes in for physical culture study.

Her mother's point of view she does not comprehend. This is the day of rapid changes, in feminine modes of life, and hence in feminine lines of thought.

Twenty years ago the girl learned to cook and sew, to obey, first her mother, then her husband; in 10 years later she went away to a co-educational school, learned as her brother

did, and, like him, developed an individuality. Now, arrived at womanhood, she marries, not as formerly, because the match is suitable, because her parents desire it, because it is her allotted portion; but from mutual inclination on her part and his, or not at all.

Her mother finds it hard to see life as the daughter does. The old-fashioned mother is even averse to the comfortable garments affected by the woman of today. The careless, heavy stepping, breezy maid "gets on her nerves."

It will take the comprehending care of a wise mother to keep the spirited, modern American girl gentle and womanly. Just out of the bonds of age, she naturally tends to overstep the mark in her break for freedom.

But the mother who tries to persuade her daughter into the harness of former years will be disappointed in results, if she succeeds. And if she fails, she will have lost her daughter's allegiance.

If, on the other hand, she generously devotes herself to co-operation, in her child's efforts at betterment, she will bring into her daughter's attitude toward her that too rare grace, a grateful loyalty, which is one of the most comforting attributes of their relationship.

### BIGGEST SHIP IN THE WORLD

HOW THE MONSTER AMERIKA COMPARES WITH 32-STORY SKY-SCRAPER.



New York, Oct. 27.—The monster Hambleton steamer of an Amerika, built in this country, on her maiden trip, and the biggest thing that ever crossed the Atlantic. She is so long that if some plant of old should turn her upon her stern in front of the city hall park, she would completely eclipse the Park Row building, which, with its 32 stories and total height of 330 feet, is the tallest structure in the city of New York. The Amerika is 687 feet long.

### WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY WORK.

New York, Oct. 27.—The annual session of the general executive committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, was opened here this morning in St. Paul's church. The committee consists of three delegates from each of the eleven branches of the society, extending from Maine to California. It includes also the literate committee of three. Every branch is represented by a full delegation. The society numbers in its constituency 217,000 members, and its yearly receipts amount to about \$500,000, not including the money raised by the general missionary society of the church.

The society issued four monthly periodicals of a general character, and many other publications of foreign languages, published and distributed in various foreign countries. The work of the society extends to India, China, Burmah, Japan, Mexico, South America, Bulgaria, Italy, Korea, Africa, Malanass and the Philippine islands. It employs 390 missionaries, of whom twenty-six are physicians, and conducts 539 day schools, two colleges for women, thirty hospitals and dispensaries, and many other charitable institutions.

# IN THE PUBLIC EYE

## AUTHOR OF RATE BILL

(One of the most prominent figures in congress at the approaching session will be Representative Chas. E. Townsend, of Michigan, whose proposed railroad legislation, backed by the president, is again to engage the attention of that body.)



CHAS. E. TOWNSEND. Age 49, born Concord, Mich. Graduated Jackson, Mich., high school, and studied law. Was register of deeds of Jackson county, 1886-87. Delegate to the national republican convention in 1888. Member republican state central committee, 1898-1902. Elected congressman from the Second Michigan district, for 1903-05. Elected last fall. Seat in congress gained largely through the winning of an important railroad state tax suit for the people in the federal court in 1901. President Roosevelt invited him to the White House for a conference on rate legislation.

With Representative John J. Koch, of Wisconsin, also a member of the Interstate Commerce Committee, prepared the Koch-Townsend bill. It gives the Interstate Commerce Commission power to make the rates charged by railroads. The bill passed the house, but failed to pass the senate. A bill embodying the same features is to be resubmitted to congress at its coming session. He is married and has a charming family. Is one of the many spoken of a possible candidate to succeed United States Senator Russell A. Alger if the latter retires at the end of his present term.

# THE ALPINE MOVING VILLAGE



Goschenon, Switzerland, is being watched by French scientists because of an impressive phenomenon. The high, granite rocks that surround the village have been shifting for years and the landscape has altered so much that the inhabitants are able to remark it. The village itself is said to have moved 100 feet in the last four years, but at no time was the movement palpable.

# FOUR THOUSAND KILLED IN RAILROAD MISHAPS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27.—The statement of railroad accidents, recently issued by the interstate commerce commission, covered only the last quarter of the fiscal year. The figures for the entire fiscal year are now given as follows:

Total number of passengers killed in train accidents, 350; passengers injured in train accidents, 649. The total number of employees killed in accidents was 798; injured, 7,052. There were 187 passengers killed in other than train accidents, and 6,542 injured, and 2,463 employees killed in other than train accidents, and 38,274 injured, a grand total of all classes of 537 passengers killed and 10,040 injured, and 3,251 employees killed and 45,436 injured.

This shows an increase of 117 passengers killed and 1,963 injured, and a decrease of 106 employees killed and an increase of 2,160 employees injured.

There were 6,224 collisions during the year, with a money loss of \$4,849,664, and 5,371 derailments, with a money loss of \$4,882,692; a total of 11,595 collisions and derailments, and a total money loss of \$9,732,356 being due to cars, engines and roadways.

Ford Harvey, of the Harvey system of eating houses, is spending the day in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Byrnes, of 706 State avenue, left last night for Florida, where they will spend the winter.