

## NEW MEXICAN NUGGETS.

Several thousand fruit and shade trees will be planted in Albuquerque this spring.

The Maxwell Land Grant Company have bought the improvements of over 150 settlers.

Last week Lyons & Campbell finished seeding down 1,000 acres of the Duck Creek Valley, Grant County, to alfalfa.

The New West Education Commission will try to secure donations this year to erect a \$25,000 academy at Albuquerque.

Home grown lettuce, radishes and other garden truck are plentiful in the Santa Fe market and some to spare to neighboring towns.

**Las Vegas Optic:** "Some move should be made toward bringing a good class of servant girls to our city. Good help, just now, is in great demand."

Violets and peaches are now in bloom in the Mesilla Valley, and button hole bouquets of these flowers may be seen any day on the streets of Las Cruces.

A blacksmith in the employ of M. C. Zirhut at Albuquerque, had a foot badly smashed by a drill bit weighing 80 pounds falling upon the injured member.

Fifteen wagons loaded with agricultural implements and ranch supplies crossed the bridge at Albuquerque enroute to the fertile valleys west of there.

Lilac bushes are spreading forth beautiful green leaves and the buds on peach trees in the Rio Grande Valley are beginning to burst, showing beautiful pink blossoms that will soon form an object of comment for Eastern tourists.

In Albuquerque there are thirty-two houses licensed to sell liquor at retail, five wholesale houses and one brewery. From licenses ranging from \$25 to \$100 to city, county and "Uncle Sam," the revenue aggregates \$6,000, at least, annually.

Wheat sowing is about finished in the valley in proximity to Albuquerque, and farmers are commencing to prepare the soil for corn planting and gardening. Seed merchants report heavy sales this season and predict a large yield of vegetables.

Four wagon loads of sheep pelts and one carretta of hides were brought into Albuquerque from one placita. If the remainder of New Mexico shows a proportionate mortality among the sheep the wool clip will be very materially lessened this season.

Under the provisions of an act for the protection of fish, passed at the last session of the Territorial Legislature, the offering for sale of fish caught in the waters of the Territory is made a misdemeanor, and adequate punishment of offenders by fine is provided for, one-half of any such fine collected to go to the person making complaint.

The Ladies Relief Society, it will be remembered, were voted an appropriation of \$2,000 per annum, \$100.50 per month, at the recent sitting of the Territorial Legislature. This sum the ladies intend to set apart for the care of the deserving poor and needy of the city, while the membership dues of \$4 per annum will be put into a hospital building fund, the site for the same to be selected by a committee of citizens.—*Las Vegas Optic.*

In a lengthy opinion given to the meat inspector of Santa Fe County relative to the new law regulating the sale of meat and providing for the inspection of cattle and hogs prior to slaughtering, which practically prohibits bringing into New Mexico dressed beef and pork, R. E. Twitchell, district attorney and acting solicitor general of the Territory, says that the act is unconstitutional and void so far as it affects the sale and public use, articles of interstate commerce. He holds that dressed beef and pork are commodities of this character and that the law is an attempt, under cover of police power, to keep out all foreign dressed or uncured meats. Large quantities of these meats are shipped to city butchers, hotels and railroad eating houses.

Italy can't have the cruiser Vesuvius—not if the newspaper fraternity have to buy her with a shake purse and use her for an excursion boat. All the good things should be kept at home.

Edison is to have a thirteen story business block. If it ever gets on fire the flames are to start in the third story, where the engines can reach them. The architect has provided for that.

A mushroom described by a physician of Portland, Ore., as having sprung up in a single night near his doorstep, measured twenty-four inches in circumference and weighed 1½ pounds.

Miss Amelia Wadsworth, of Springfield, having publicly lectured on marriage as a failure, a newspaper man went to work and proved that she had been engaged and lifted three different times.

The average natural age of the oak is from 1,500 to 2,000 years; of the elm 350 to 500 years; the maple 600 to 800 years; the yew tree, largest of all, 2,500 to 3,000 years; the cedar, 800; linden, 1,200; and cypress, 250. There are trees now standing believed to be more than 5,000 years old. In this connection we remember the words of Susan Palmer Cooper several years ago: "Of all the works of creation, that know the changes of life and death, the trees of the forest have the longest existence; of all the objects that crown the gray earth, the trees preserve, through the longest reach of time, their places and their power."

## A GIRL WITH A WILL.

**A Daughter of Chief Justice Fuller Runs Away and Gets Married.**

CHICAGO, Ill., March 20.—The *Daily News* Milwaukee special says: Miss Pauline Fuller, the fifth daughter of Chief Justice Fuller, was married here last night at the Kirby House by a Justice of the Peace. The groom was J. Matt Aubrey, Jr., of Chicago, and it was a runaway match.

When the 6:30 St. Paul train arrived last evening a petite woman was helped off the steps of the parlor car by a well-knit young man with a smooth face. The lady was closely veiled and was escorted to a carriage by her companion. They were driven at once to the Kirby House, where they registered. No room was assigned to them, and the lady and her companion spent the early evening in the hotel parlors.

About 9 o'clock the young man came down stairs and informed the clerk that he wanted a Justice of the Peace. Clerk Cole is well up on such affairs, so he winked knowingly and assured the young man that everything would be arranged inside of 15 minutes. Justice Gregory soon arrived, and then the young man brought the blushing young lady forward.

The ceremony was a brief one, and the Justice, who is a very prosaic gentleman, put on no extra frills. He did not know that the bride was a daughter of the Chief Justice of the United States, and neither did any of those who were present, outside of the contracting parties. When the case was concluded the old Justice called for the witnesses and the young couple were legally and firmly espoused. The Justice coughed dryly, the young man slipped a bill in to his hand, and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey were escorted to the bridal chamber.

Mrs. Pauline Aubrey, nee Fuller, is 19 years of age, highly educated and a remarkably handsome woman. J. Matt Aubrey, Jr., is 20 years of age. He is the son of the General Western Agent of the Merchants' Dispatch Fast Freight Line, Mr. J. M. Aubrey, who has been a resident of Chicago since 1876, when he left Milwaukee. He is well known here, and Congressman Isaac Van Schnack is one of his most intimate friends. Young Aubrey is employed in his father's office in Chicago. He is a handsome young fellow.

As near as can be learned the acquaintance between the bride and groom began about three years ago. Justice Fuller, who was then plain Lawyer Fuller, lived with his family and daughters on Lake Avenue, only a short distance from the home of young Aubrey. The young people met first at a party given in the neighborhood and an attachment sprang up between them.

When it became apparent that it was opposed by the Fullers, Miss Pauline declared that she would marry whom she pleased, and her father recognized her right to do as she pleased. Mrs. Fuller, however, vehemently opposed the match.

About this time Lawyer Fuller was named as Chief Justice of the United States, and Mrs. Fuller gleefully packed up and carried Miss Pauline away to Washington with the other Misses Fuller.

About the first of last January Miss Pauline informed her mother that she was 19 years of age, and that she intended to make a trip to Chicago. Mrs. Fuller opposed the trip, but the girl was firm in her determination, and a few days later she left. Since that time she has been in Chicago, visiting friends of the family.

The story of the elopement of the young pair is an interesting one, and demonstrates that young Aubrey has cut his eye teeth. To begin with, he hired two detectives to shadow his affianced until they left Chicago. These two guardians he paid \$8 a day a piece. His object was to learn if anyone was following them and to prevent the young lady from being rescued. It was early in the afternoon when he met Miss Fuller and Gunther's candy store, was the trying place.

They boarded a Milwaukee & St. Paul train at the Union Depot at 3:30 o'clock, and to make matters more interesting young Aubrey's father also left for Milwaukee on the Northwestern road; at least that is what the young bridegroom thought last evening while flushed with the success of his elopement. However, all efforts to locate the Senior Aubrey last evening were unavailing. Young Aubrey, to use his own language, "will rustle around a bit in Milwaukee before returning."

## Department Officers.

Thomas M. Fisher, the newly elected Department Commander of the G. A. R. for the Department of Colorado, announced his appointments of staff officers as follows:

Assistant Adjutant, General N. J. O'Brien, Cheyenne.  
Assistant Quartermaster General, S. McClanahan, Denver.  
Department Inspector, Ed Nashold, Breckenridge, Colorado.  
Chief Mustering officer, H. A. Billow, Lamar, Colorado.  
Judge Advocate, A. P. Rittenhouse, Denver.

Aides-de-camp, Frank Hunter, Denver; Ed P. Pitkin, Denver; Simon Durlacher, Lararrie, and John H. Reynolds, Gunnison, Colorado.

Rudolph Brothers, of Salida have purchased twelve acres of ground a few miles from that city and will make the culture of fish a specialty.

A great deal of tile is being laid in Greeley for irrigation purposes. It is considered much more economical of water and cleaner than the open ditch.

## THE WORLD.

The boomers have again been fired out of Oklahoma.

General Butler is named as a possible minister to Berlin.

The Republicans have re-nominated Roche for Mayor of Chicago.

Henry George is preaching his free land doctrine in Great Britain.

Ex-President Cleveland and ex-Secretary Vilas have been elected members of Tammany.

Miles C. More, of Walla Walla, has been appointed Governor of Washington Territory.

An effort will undoubtedly be made before long to double the present pay of Congressmen.

A gigantic salt trust has been formed, embracing nearly all the big producers in the country.

One of the daughters of Chief Justice Fuller ran away from home and got married the other day.

Ex-President Cleveland and ex-Secretaries Bayard, Fairchild and Vilas have gone on a trip to Cuba.

Mary Anderson, the actress, is seriously ill, and a rumor is afloat that she is threatened with insanity.

Fred Grant has been appointed Minister to Austria and John C. New, of Indiana, Consul-General at Liverpool.

Forty cases of typhoid fever are reported in Liscomb, Pa. Physicians say a second Plymouth epidemic is threatened.

President Harrison never makes any promises. No office-seeker is certain of his success until his name is sent to the Senate.

The Home for Confederate soldiers which is being built at Austin, Tex., receiving aid from a great many prominent Union veterans.

Fourteen of the largest paper makers in England have formed a syndicate for the purpose of raising prices. The capital is \$2,000,000.

The great scheme of Henry Villard whereby all the Edison Electric Companies were to be consolidated into a gigantic concern is reported collapsed.

After an 8,000 mile chase for Tascots through British Columbia and Manitoba, the pursuers again have been disappointed in making a capture.

It is reported that all the Democratic Senators and five of the Republican Senators are opposed to Whitlaw Reid's confirmation as Minister to France.

A Berlin government detective named Wichman has been sentenced to two years imprisonment for falsely accusing two men of being Anarchists.

Four barrels of opium shipped as sauer kraut were taken by the custom house officials at Tacoma the other day. The opium was valued at \$10,000.

United States Senator Chace from Rhode Island has resigned, because he could not longer afford to neglect his private business for a Senator's salary.

Robert Sigel, son of General Franz Sigel, who pleaded guilty to forging pension checks, has been sentenced in the United States Court to six years' imprisonment at hard labor.

The China mail brings advices concerning the loss of the Spanish steamer Remus among the Philippine Islands on January 30. It says forty-two lives were lost out of the 165 people who were on board. The surviving officers and passengers were picked up by the gunboat Argus.

The following interesting story comes from Scranton, Pennsylvania: "A week ago Charles Nier of that city ran a needle into his foot. The surgeons sought in vain for it. This afternoon, Nier was taken to the plant of the electric railway and his foot held over one of the dynamos. In 15 minutes the needle was out."

Professor Brooks, director of the Smithsonian Observatory, has obtained several observations of the new white region of Saturn's ring and announces his discovery that the light is variable, and that pulsations of light at irregular intervals have been detected by him. This evidence of a change in Saturn's system is of the highest scientific interest.

Yale College is in a fever of indignant excitement over the very stupid lark perpetrated by a party of inebriated students Tuesday evening, when the large bronze statue of the late Professor Benjamin Silliman was dragged from its pedestal and other mischief done. The neck of the statue was badly cracked and the body slightly bent. It has been repaired and put in place and the faculty will make a rigid investigation.

Schuyler's nomination for Assistant Secretary of State has been recalled. This action was taken on account of an assault made by Schuyler in his book entitled, "American Diplomacy," upon Elihu B. Washburn, reflecting upon his official conduct while Secretary of State, together with reflections upon the administration of President Grant and the Senate, and also it is said, on account of charges affecting Schuyler's personal conduct in Europe.

Sir Thomas Gladstone, Bart, only surviving brother of the Hon. William E. Gladstone, is dead, aged 85 years.

## CONFLICT WITH THE BOOMERS.

**A Reported Engagement in Which Stones and Clubs are Used.**

St. Louis, March 19.—The *Republic's* special from Wichita says: "The Oklahoma boomers having fled to the woods upon the appearance of Lieutenant Carson and his body of soldiers, scouts were sent out to hunt them down, but were instructed to not resort to violence. In what is known as Crutch County, northeast of Oklahoma station, quite a large number of boomers had gathered around William Beck. Among the number were his daughters, a relative, Samuel Anderson, and an old man named William Adams. Their property had been destroyed in the former raid and they cherished bitter animosity against the troops. Their hiding place was discovered by an Indian scout and reported to Lieutenant Carson, who sent a detachment. As soon as the boomers saw the troops coming they made preparations to stand their ground and protect themselves.

When surrounded and called upon to surrender they began parleying and made threats which exasperated the soldiers, who charged the party, but seeing that the boomers were armed and having orders to avoid a conflict they dismounted and by an adroit movement part of the boomers were relieved of their arms.

Anderson and Adams, however, held out and made a desperate resistance with guns. The former received a terrible blow from the butt of a revolver and the latter was struck in the mouth after being disarmed.

The boomers fought with clubs and stones but were soon compelled to surrender.

Several soldiers received slight wounds, but none are serious.

There has been great excitement among the boomers since the conflict and an expressed determination to make similar resistance. They are seeking safer hiding places.

Secretary Blaine Cables the Russians to Release an American Citizen.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 17.—Attorney J. B. Klein of this city had an interview with Secretary of State Blaine and presented the case of Herman Kompinski, the Bridgeport citizen who has been cast into prison at Rowen, Russia, while on a visit to his native place.

Kompinski, although armed with passports and credentials of citizenship, has been sentenced to banishment to Siberia, and unless liberated by the demands of Secretary Blaine, will be transported May 1st.

A number of lawyers at Washington told Klein that he has the strongest document to prove Kompinski's case, and they could not offer any further suggestions.

Mr. Blaine at once cabled to the authorities at Rowen demanding the prisoner's release, and a reply is expected within 24 hours.

Protecting Alaska Fisheries.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The secretary of the treasury has issued a circular to custom officers, calling attention to the provisions of the act for the protection of salmon fisheries in Alaska, and instructing them to see that its requirements are strictly observed, and that no dams, barricades or other obstructions are placed in any of the rivers of Alaska, with the purpose or result of preventing or impairing the ascent of salmon or other anadromous species to their spawning ground, and that should any such obstructions be discovered to warn the persons who constructed them to immediately remove them, and thereafter to report the persons to the United States attorney of Alaska, for prosecution under the law. Officers of the revenue marine service on duty in Alaska are also requested as far as practicable, to assist in the enforcement of the statutes.

Presidential Nominations.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The President to-day nominated the following:

William H. Whiteman of New Mexico, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of New Mexico.

Smith A. Whitfield of Ohio, Second Assistant Postmaster General.

Abraham D. Hazen of Pennsylvania, Third Assistant Postmaster General.

William W. Thompson, Jr., of Maine, Minister to Sweden and Norway.

Samuel R. Thayer of Minnesota, Minister to the Netherlands.

Charles E. Mitchell of Connecticut, Commissioner of Patents.

Nathan Murphy of Arizona, Secretary of Arizona.

John P. Ward of Oregon, Appraiser of Merchandise in the District of Willamette, in Oregon and Washington.

J. W. Mason of West Virginia has been selected for Internal Revenue Commissioner, and his nomination will be sent to the Senate in a few days.

J. N. Tyner of Indiana has been selected as Assistant Attorney General for the Post-office Department.

A Papal Reception.

ROME, March 18.—The Pope to-day gave audience to the American pilgrims. Numbers of the party assembled in the throne room and the lay pilgrims in adjoining apartments. Bishop Rademacher, Monsignor Seton and Very Rev. Charles A. Visciani presented a richly bound address to the Pope, who greeted each with a word and benediction. His Holiness gave the priests full privileges and power to pronounce a special Papal benediction upon their congregations on their return.

In blessing the oriflamme, carried by the pilgrims, the Pope, observing the eagle, said:

"An American never goes back from anything."

## A LUCKY ADVENTURE.

**An Old Architect's Story, as Told by Himself.**

Long ago, when New York was only half as big as it is now, I had an adventure. I was only fifteen years old, and, like all boys, I had a great deal of curiosity. My parents lived in the suburbs of the city, and not far away, not more than five good blocks, a new building had just been erected. It was on the summit of a low hill, over which the street now runs, but then it stood alone.

The builder was a very stern and dictatorial sort of man, and did not like boys, and though I once or twice tried to enter the building for the innocent purpose of admiring it, I was never permitted to do so.

I used to look at the building with envious eyes after it was looked and boarded up, and one day, when I saw workmen enter with a kettle of roof paint, I followed them, and, to my delight, was unnoticed. They went up stairs, and out upon the roof, of course, and I examined all the rooms.

At last I reached the upper floor, and entered some little rooms with skylights. In one of these was an old chair, and on that old chair was an old book. I picked it up and sat down. It was a story of adventure. I became absorbed in it, and forgot all else. As I finished the last sentence I was conscious of doing so only by means of straining my eyes. I saw that it was evening, and as I listened I heard no sound. The workmen had ceased their operations on the roof.

Not yet anxious, I felt the necessity of leaving the house at once; but this, to my alarm, I found much easier said than done. The door at the head of the stairs was locked or bolted on the outside. The door at the foot of the stairs that led to the roof was in the passage without. The six rooms communicating with the one I had entered were lighted only by skylights.

Here was a dilemma. At first I tried to laugh over it, but as it grew dark I felt much more like crying. I beat upon the door and shouted, quite uselessly.

If I could have broken a skylight and climbed out upon the roof, I would have done so, but even on the chair I was not half way to the ceiling.

All that I could do was to sit down and wait, or to vary this pastime by walking about, and waiting until some one came to open the door.

As it grew darker I grew more dismal. I grew hungry, too, being a healthy youth, with a good appetite. I knew my parents, though not ten minutes' walk from the building, had no idea of my whereabouts—that they would be terrified at my absence. And then it came to me that perhaps I might even starve to death in that elegant building I had admired so much, and that my delivery from such a fate was quite in the hands of chance.

This thought, coming as it did in the darkness and silence of the night, made me know for the first time in my life an emotion of real terror. However, after some little time I grew sleepy, and rolling my jacket under my head for a pillow, I fell into an uneasy sleep, from which I was aroused by a strange sound below. People were in the house, and they were ascending the stairs. Searching for me, was my first joyful idea. But in a moment that curious comprehension of things not yet made obvious to the senses, which we all share, caused me to understand that something mysterious was afoot, and that I had better wait before I manifested my presence.

Happily there was a hiding place at hand. In each of these rooms was an ornamental corner cupboard, with a glass upper half to the door. This, doubtless, was intended to display bric-a-brac, or china, but below the half was a space sufficient to conceal my person, and guided by the light of the moon, which had risen while I slept, and which now made the ground glass skylights yellow, I took my place there.

The next moment a chain fell, a key turned, the door in the little passage opened, then another door opened, and two men entered the room, bearing with them another, who seemed senseless.

The slip of glass through which I could peep did not allow me to see this third man's face as they laid him on the floor; but I saw those of his bearers. They were those of the roofers I had seen enter the house.

Both were out of breath, and they looked very dark and evil in the moonlight.

"He seems safe," said one.

"He is safe," said the other; "so are we. If they find him here in his own building they'll think he came of his own accord, and hurt himself, or had apoplexy or something. But let's get away. The pocket-book is in his overcoat."

"Here it is," said the other. "We'll take the money and leave the book."

And then came the counting of what seemed to me at that age an immense sum of money—an amount which was actually very large for a man to carry in his pockets—and an even division of it between the thieves.

I trembled in my hiding-place, for I knew that if I was discovered I also should be murdered. But I listened intently. One of the men called the other Jim, and he in turn was addressed as Sam. They resolved to leave the watch on their victim's person, lest its possession might betray them, and to take care to be sent at work next morning as if nothing had happened. There was not one touch of remorse in their manner, and the last words I heard the one called Jim utter were these:

"I'd kill every man that had a lot of money if I could. I'd kill him like a dog."

He spoke with his back to me, stooping over the body of the senseless man, whom I by this time knew to be the builder of the house, the crusty and suspicious person who had forbidden me an opportunity to admire his edifice. His attitude gave me an opportunity of escape.

A lad of fifteen has not yet come to his strength, but he can at that age outrun any full-grown man. I was particularly good at this exercise, and having previously removed my shoes with a hope of some such chance, I made the attempt. Two bounds took me out of the room. I heard one say: "What's that?" the other answer, "A cat; I thought there was one about me to-day when we were on the roof," as I flew down stairs.

The outer door was closed when I reached it, but not locked. I did not pause to shut it, but flew up the lonely unbuild street as no boy ever flew before, and found my father's house still lit by lamps and candles, my mother weeping in terror, and my father just returned home after a fruitless search for me.

It was past one o'clock and the home theory was that I had gone into the river to swim and had been drowned, and great was the joy at my return.

Of course my story created great excitement, and my father at once notified the police. A procession of some size took its way to the building on the hill, the door of which was found fastened as usual. It was, however, burst open.

I had accompanied my father and the other men who joined the little crowd, and it was I who, armed with a lantern, led the way to the spot where the poor landlord lay unconscious. He was bleeding from a terrible wound in the back of his head, and was quite insensible. Doubtless he must have been dead before morning, had not assistance arrived; but he was yet alive, and, being at once cared for by a doctor of the party, was borne to his home, where he recovered.

The roofers were arrested next day with their spoils yet about them, and one of them made full confession. He said that they had seen Mr. — receive a large sum of money in a real estate office, and had known that he did not deposit it anywhere. A talk about his imprudence in going about with so much upon his person ended in following him. He attended a meeting of Masons that night, and in returning crossed the lonely hill on which his new house stood. He paused and looked up at the windows.

"Why shouldn't we have that money?" said Jim.

"We'll have it," said Sam.

Then Jim struck him with a knife he carried in his pocket, and Sam gave him a blow in the back and he dropped senseless.

They knew that he always carried the pass-keys of his building in his pockets, and the thought of hiding him on the upper floor seemed a bright one, and but that I had been shut into the house neither of the men could ever have been suspected. I was the only person who could give positive evidence against them.

As for Mr. —, when he was well again he sent for me, and thanked me heartily. He told me, when I explained why I had entered the house, that if he had known that I should have seen it, and welcome, but that his experience of boys was that they were generally up to mischief and not to be trusted. Then he asked me whether I had fixed on a profession, and if I had thought of being an architect.

The thought delighted me, and shortly I heard that Mr. — had interviewed my father on the subject.

In fact, he declared that I had saved his life, and that his conscience would not be clear of debt until he had done something for me. He placed me, therefore, with a master of architecture, and after I was qualified to undertake orders on my own account, saw that I was never without work.

## SHAKESPEARE AND HIS TORMENTORS.

Old Charon's boat was at the dock; its dead had just alighted, When through the crowd Will Shakespeare rushed.

And prayed to be invited: "O, Charon, prithee, take me back To earth! I came unwilling, But, being here, I had supposed I'd had an end of killing."

"O, take me back! It is not so! They're haggling at me nightly, With not a law, it seems, to make Them treat a dead man rightly!"

But Charon, ghost-like, shook his head And pushed from shore his ferry, While Shakespeare cried: "If I can't go, Bring Irving and Miss Terry!"

The boat swung out into the stream, And o'er the Styx's water There floated this: "Bring Donnelly And Bellow, too, and Potter!"

"I want them all," he sternly said, "I want them all together! I'll stab them with a burning thought And fan them with a feather!" —Columbus (O.) Dispatch.

The Dog Was Annoyed.

A peddler recently entered the yard of a house at Danbury and was met by a dog who objected to his presence and promptly bit his basket. The dog's jaws happened to close on a box of explosive matches which lighted in his mouth to his great annoyance. They also set fire to the pack and ultimately to the peddler's clothes.—Bridgeport Farmer.

**MILNE & BUSH LAND AND CATTLE CO.**

Postoffice, Rosewell, Lincoln county, N. M. Range, on the Pecos and Berrendo rivers. Main brand: Horse brand: Same as cow on left thigh.



## Pecos Valley Register.

ERWIN & FULLEN, Proprietors.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One copy, one year, \$2.00.  
One copy, six months, 1.50.  
Subscribers failing to receive their paper on time will confer a favor by promptly notifying this office.

The Register invites correspondence from all quarters on live topics. Local affairs and news given the preference. Brevity, clearness, force and timeliness should be kept in view. Correspondents held responsible for their own statements. Use the side of the sheet only, write plainly and send real name. The Register cannot be held responsible for the return of rejected communications.

### ADVERTISING RATES.

Standing advertisements, occupying less than six inches of space, \$1. per inch, per month, net over six inches at the rate of \$12.00 per column, per month.

Transient advertisements \$1.00 per inch, per month, in advance.  
Advertisements contracted by the year and ordered out before expiration of term will be charged at transient rates and published until paid.

### LAWS OF NEWSPAPERS.

#### GIVE EXPRESS NOTICE.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered wishing to continue their subscription.

#### UNTIL ARRANGEMENTS ARE MADE.

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrears are paid.

#### FOR ANS RESPONSIBLE UNTIL YOU PAY UP.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the office to which they are directed, they are responsible until they are notified their bills, and ordered their subscription discontinued.

#### REMOVING.

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

#### INTENTIONAL FRAUD.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the office or removing and leaving them uncollected for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

#### AND FINALLY.

6. If subscribers pay in advance they are bound to give notice to the publisher, at the end of their time, if they do not wish to continue taking it; otherwise the publisher is authorized to send it on and the subscribers will be responsible until an express notice, with payment of all arrears, is sent to the publisher.

#### THE LATEST POSTAL LAW.

The latest postal law is to the effect that publishers of newspapers under the law arrest any man for fraud who takes a paper and refuses to pay for it. Under this law it is a dangerous trick for a man to allow his subscription account to run on from six months to a year and a half unpaid, and then tell the postmaster to mail it "refused," or send the editor a postal card to discontinue the paper.

## Locals.

Only a few more Garden Seeds left at Jaffa, Prager & Co.

—Notice the newspaper laws published in this issue.

A good business house to rent to first-class tenant. 10-41 N. Cosra.

—J. A. Gilmore, the druggist, is building a residence on his lot in the rear of the drug store.

—Mr. Meeks has returned from a trip to Pecos Station, where he went after a load of household goods.

—The Cunningham ditch is being completed this week, when water from North Spring River will be turned into it.

—C. C. Fountain has moved his family to his country residence on his farm, 1½ miles from town up the Hondo valley.

—L. M. Long is making a complete survey of Roswell and the additions. He will be locating engineer for the coming year.

—The dam in the Hondo for the Lee-Cockrell ditch is about completed, it is a very substantial structure and will be permanent.

—Capt. Lea is going right along with the city improvements, and every day is making a marked difference in the appearance of the town.

—Manning & Gayle are building a large business block, two stories, on their Main street lot. It will be a good house when done and a credit to the town.

—The adobes for the Masonic block are being made and work on the walls will begin in a few days, when the building will be rapidly pushed to completion.

—Building material is about the scarcest thing now in the market. It is on account of the large demand for the numerous buildings now under construction.

—The country from Roswell up the Hondo is being fenced up very rapidly; Messrs. Fountain, Jaffa, Perry and Danner have each fenced up large farms recently.

—Irrigating ditches are so numerous in the valley now as to make it unpleasant driving over the country. There will have to be crossings made at each public road.

—John L. Zimmerman, the druggist, has returned to the city from Roswell, where he has opened a branch drug store which will be placed in charge of James Kinnear.—Optic.

—Our stock of Clothing and Gents. Furnishing Goods which has been selected with the greatest of care, is about to arrive. This department will be so complete that we will be able to please all. JAFFA, PRAGER & Co.

—Dr. E. H. Skipwith, the popular and successful physician who recently removed from this city to Roswell, is about the streets to-day looking as natural as of yore.—Optic.

—H. H. Pierce was down from Lincoln last week making final arrangements for his removal to this place. He will be located for business in his new departure here next week.

—We suggest that a well graded gutter on each side of Main street be made before a rain, if it is not done the whole street will be in a very bad shape. Don't spoil a good job by a small detail.

—Mr. Trotter has been delayed with his business house by the lumberman being unable to get his lumber on the ground. He expects to have the building completed however by the 15th inst.

—Mr. Sol Jaffa, one of the leading business men of Trinidad, is expected in Roswell this week. He is one of the stockholders of the reservoir company, and is here on business connected with that concern.

—We call attention to the new advertisements of H. H. Pierce, real estate man, and to the Red Horse Saloon. These are all good thorough business men in their line, and will command their share of the trade of the town.

—A very pleasant party was given by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fountain at their residence in town, last Thursday evening. A large number of young folks were present and tripped the "light fantastic" the fore part of the night.

—F. P. Gayle has removed his saloon into a new shed building erected on the lot in front of Jaffa, Prager & Co.'s store. It is a temporary building only intended to last until the new block of Manning & Gayle is completed.

—L. M. Long has completed the survey of the first, and largest, of the reservoirs of the big Hondo Reservoir System. The work is going right along and will be entirely completed in a short time. We will give some figures of it next week.

—Mrs. O'Neil, our prospective landlady, paid our city a visit last week. She was arranging for the opening of her hotel business here, which will be in the building formerly occupied by Mr. Gayle. This will be neatly fitted up for her use until her hotel block is built.

—Harry O'Bryne accompanied by his wife and brother, of Las Vegas, drove into Roswell Tuesday. Mr. O'Bryne is here on legal business, he is one of the rising legal lights of the Meadow City, while his accomplished wife is one of the leading society ladies of that place.

—A drunken Mexican while riding a horse around town, something after the old cowboy style, last Sunday night, ran into a barbed wire fence and severely cut his leg, but we are glad to say did not hurt the horse. Charley Perry got him and we hope he will get the full benefit of the law in such places made and provided. He lives at the Borenda Plaza.

—M. J. Farris, who is visiting our country from Kentucky, gave our office a pleasant call. He says when we get a railroad we will have the greatest country in the world. His interest in the valley is becoming so strong that he has a hankering after some real estate, we hope he will satisfy the desire before he leaves, he is the kind of men we like to see invest.

—The Red Horse Saloon is a new institution of the town, it is located on south Main street in the building recently purchased by Tom Emory from Mr. Garrett. The building has been neatly fitted up with a glass front and treated to a coat of white paint outside, and decorated inside by neat patterns of wall paper. Emory and Cummins are the proprietors, both well known and gentlemen fellows.

—Dr. Bearup, of White Oaks, had the misfortune to lose his residence, in that place, by fire last week. The fire occurred while the Doctor was in this valley, but as soon as he learned of the disaster he started home, with the avowed intention of leaving White Oaks for Roswell as soon as he could possibly make arrangements to do so. We are sorry that he has the loss to bear, but get a grain of comfort from it if his removal to our city is hastened by it. Our country needs a good dentist and Dr. B. is well known here and will do well.

—The mail route from Clarendon, Texas, to this place is likely to be established this spring. The Denver & Ft. Worth railroad people are interested in the matter and are taking active steps to have a daily mail established; from word recently received we have reason to believe our people may feel more encouraged than at any time past. It is quite necessary that this section should lend all the encouragement to not only this, but every new movement of interest to this country. Whoop it up, and let us get everything we can.

### Complimentary.

The Denver Field and Farm speaks thus flattering of our new friend and fellow citizen, in answer to a correspondence of inquiry:

"I am seeking information regarding the Pecos valley in New Mexico. Do you know anyone living in that section whom I can correspond with direct?" M. H. W., Kanapolis, Kansas.  
Answer.—Our friend H. H. Pierce, of Roswell, N. M., is the best party for you to address. He has just opened an office in Roswell for the purpose of handling real estate, ranch properties, locating lands, negotiating loans, effecting insurance, abstracting, conveyancing, etc., and respectfully solicits the business of all who may have property to dispose of or desire to invest in lands in the greatest agricultural section of the southwest—the Pecos valley—or in town property in Roswell, the county seat of Chavez county, headquarters of the Lincoln land district, and the most promising and rapidly growing town in New Mexico. Harry is a straight goods and his word may be depended upon.

### County Commissioners Meeting.

The county commissioners of Chavez county met Tuesday morning for the first time since their appointment. The only business done by the honorable body was to elect Col. Henry Milne, chairman, and W. S. Prager, secretary. They adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman.

## VERY GOOD.

We Will Take Rock Island, White Oaks, And All.

The Pecos Valley Register seriously misunderstands the position of the Tribune in its recent criticism about the Great Rock Island road. As now surveyed, it gives us a straight, direct line to Chicago, making the route several hundred miles shorter than any other road, which necessarily enables it to carry our freight proportionately that much cheaper. We do not want it to deviate its line, nor do we think the inducement can be made for so doing, so much out of the way as to go around by White Oaks. But we still insist "it looks as though this monster was not only going to take in El Paso, but Albuquerque, Eagle Pass and Laredo as well."

It is a "monster" corporation—one of the most powerful in the world—and while El Paso will be the terminus of its main line, or perhaps better, where it will cross the boundary line into Mexico, yet it will not be content with a single chance, but like it has done elsewhere, will extend its arms to every rich source of commerce within its grasp. Those were the pointers we suggested and so misunderstood by the Register. The White Oaks line from here might possibly become one of them, but we do not for a moment expect the trunk line of the Rock Island to thus far meander out of its way. Not only this, but we realize as much as the Register the vast importance this road will be to our commercial interests to which the White Oaks is small in comparison, but the latter is exclusively a home institution, and an object of more exclusive attention.

Now we do not think we are neglectful of the importance of the Rock Island, any more than that road is of the wealth of this country which they are heading to assist in developing. That road will come. There is no use getting nervous or losing sleep about it; and it will take the most direct practical route, too. El Paso nor any other town can change its course. Consequently our friends abroad must excuse the desire of the Tribune to devote its space to the immediate interests and institutions of El Paso, its home and field for practical work and usefulness.—El Paso Tribune.

### Discovery of the Pecos Country.

The Lower Pecos valley in the eastern part of New Mexico, to which so many incoming agricultural pilgrims are now turning their attention, has a history as old as any other portion of the United States. The first white man that ever set foot upon the soil of the Pecos valley was Cabeza de Vaca, who passed up the Rio Grande river towards New Mexico about 1535. In relating the adventures of his wonderful trip, he says in his diary: "The party now arrived at a great river coming from the north (the Pecos) and after proceeding thirty leagues over a level section, met a number of persons who had come out of their town to receive them, and who welcomed them most hospitably to their houses. They guided them on their way more than fifty leagues, over a rough mountain devoid of water or any kind of food, where the party suffered much with hunger; but having accomplished that distance their eyes were gladdened by the sight of a large river, the water of which was breast high."

Here at a plain at the foot of the mountains Cabeza de Vaca found a considerable population who loaded him with presents but who tried to dissuade him from going farther west as he wanted to do. They said there was nothing but great deserts in that direction, and finally prevailed on him to go north into New Mexico, following the course of the Rio Grande. This was about the end of 1535 or the beginning of 1536 and is the first recorded instance of a white man having trod the soil of that great territory now known as New Mexico.—Field and Farm.

### Ambiguous.

We don't know what the New Mexican means by the following mysterious hints, but we think it would be better to speak out in "meetin'" if he has anything to say:

Let us see, sometime ago there were some stories floating about as to the connection of the register of the United States land office, E. G. Shields, with certain land entries on the Pecos and Seven Rivers. The New Mexican has a few interesting documents bearing upon these cases, and in due course of time, and in good time, they will be given to the people. If Mr. Shields is of the opinion that the fact of his owning and controlling a virulent and bitter Democratic paper will keep him in office, he will within a few months find himself sadly mistaken. His conduct during the past two campaigns has not been forgotten, and will be placed before the administration as it deserves. We care deuced little what bargains Mr. Shields has entered into. Bargains or no bargains, they will not save him.

### To The Ladies.

We will in a few days be able to show a complete stock of Spring and Summer Dress Goods, such as Lawns, Batistes, Challies, Chambrays, De Beiges, Sateen, &c. We invite you to call and examine our stock.

JAFFA, PRAGER & Co.

—Mr. Wells, of the new firm of Wells & Booth, arrived in Roswell accompanied by his wife, Tuesday. They expect to go to housekeeping as soon as they can get a house.

—A dancing club was organized last Saturday night in "The Farms," and christened the G. D. I. C. dancing club.

A full line of spring and summer goods are about to arrive at Jaffa, Prager & Co.

## Recompensa de \$50 !!

Una recompensa de cincuenta pesos sera pagada por el abajo firmado, por el arresto y la convencion de alguna persona culpable de vender, robar, o matar a algunos de mi ganado menor ilegalmente.  
FRED ROYER.  
Roswell, N. M., March 11, '89. 16-1f

### Reward!

A liberal reward will be paid by Ozanne & Co. for the recovery of one sorrel horse, about 15 hands high, eight years old, and branded C. M. on left shoulder and hip, 21 & J 2 on left shoulder, two white hind feet and white stripes in face. Said horse was known in this country as "Old John," and was formerly owned by Pat Boon, who sold him to W. R. Jones. Any information of the horse may be given to J. S. Lea, at the store of Poe, Lea & Cosgrove.

### To Builders and Contractors.

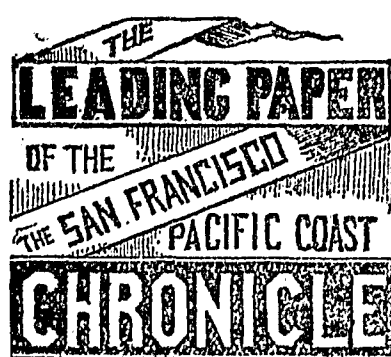
Plans and specifications for building to be erected in Roswell can be seen at this office, and bids for full and complete construction of same will be received immediately. No separate contracts will be given for parts of the work. Any slight modifications in the interest of economy will be considered. Make bids in exact accordance with plan and specifications first; again for modifications suggested; also submit bids for same building to be constructed entirely of wood—no stone, adobes or bricks excepting for foundation, fire places, chimneys, etc. Send sealed bids to G. E. Overton, Fort Stanton, who reserves right to reject any or all. Bonds with A 1 security will be required for double cost of construction.

J. A. ERWIN,

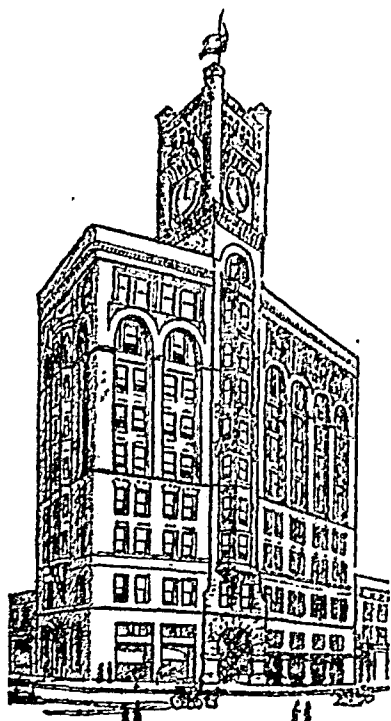
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