Probate Clerk

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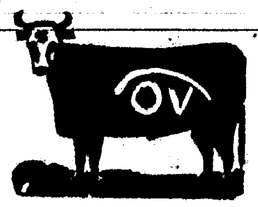

S. T. Gray, Fort Stanton, N. M.
The olb cattle are branded on both sides.

R. C. Russell, Bonito, N. M.
Some of the cattle in other brands, not counterbranded. Range, Rio Bonito.

W. M. Wharton
White Oaks,
N. M. Range north side of Tucson mts.

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FAKIR JIM.

ERE ye air, ladies an' gemmen, yer pays yer money an' yer takes yer choice! All prizes and no blanks in this yere marvellus combinastion uv articles useful ez well ez ornamental, which I offers ter yez this even'n' at a unparalleled sacrifice!"

The speaker was a man of forty years, perhaps, encased in a very seedy suit of clothes which, at a remote period, had been of the ultra-fashionable cut affected generally by gamblers, sports and successful skirs. The silk stove-pipe hat which the man wore had also, in by-gone days, basked in the sunlight of prosperity, but was now somewhat shiny and misshapen as the result of exposure to various and sundry rains, storms and showers—while the erstwhile rich blackness had become metamorphosed, by reason of sun-bake and rain, to a very dingy brown. The fakir was evidently, for the time being, on the undera side of his "ups and downs," both socially and financially. Not alone were his clothes the worse for wear; there was an air of sadness about the man which would have been apparent to the most superficial observer of human nature.

But the men, women and children of Hunkeyville were not even casual observers of humanity, however, and in this queer specimen of a human being, who had struck their town within the past few days, could perceive nothing of glumness behind the merry twinkle of his eye; nor were they discerning enough to note the occasional quiver of the lips which rattled off, for their benefit and his own, the funny and lively invitations to purchase his wares.

The fakir stood upon a small platform that was all of a piece with the little tray or counter before him, and he looked not altogether unlike a camp-meeting preacher, spouting from a rough-and-ready pulpit. His homely humor, his ready wit—or that which passed for wit in the Hoosier towns and villages which he chiefly frequented—and his unfailing good nature beguiled many nickles from the citizens of Hunkeyville, many of whom turned out evening after evening, quite willing to expend five cents merely for the pleasure of hearing the man proclaim, with what seemed to them such marvelous originality, the merits of his wares. A large smoky flame from a huge naphtha torch illuminated the proceedings on the otherwise dull Main street.

"Now 'ere we go agen! There's no files on Fakir Jim, nor yit on this yere wonderful conglomeration uv unmitigated bargains, nor yit there ain't on the intelligent an' liberal minded citizens uv this yere go-ahead city uv Hunkeyville. Hunkeyville! You kin jist bet it's *hunkey*; every thing's hunkey, an' every thing goes!

"'Ere, ole man, 'ere's a prize for the ole lady an' prizes for the kids! 'Ere, you fine young fel'ers, wot's got best girls, wot's the matter with investin' a nickel for the benefit uv the young lady? Prizes fer gran'mothers an' gran'daddies, fer boys an' girls an' babbies! Step up lively—come one, come all, fer they're all prizes an' no blanks, you kin bet yer Sunday shoes!"

So he kept on, until he got down to describing more particularly each of the trinkets and notions which he had for sale, and until the nickels were handed up in a lively style for so sleepy a place as was Hunkeyville in its normal condition.

On the outside of a crowd of a hundred or more people stood a solemn-visaged man attired in a very somber, Quaker-like coat, with a hat in excellent keeping with his clothing. He was an elderly man, perhaps twenty years older than the fakir who kept the crowd so well amused.

Evidently this sober minded citizen was not entirely pleased with the performance, and yet he stood there for several moments. The fact was, he remained with the crowd for the sole benefit of a little miss, perhaps five years old, who held his hand. She was a fair, golden-haired child, and was evidently delighted with the, to her, novel entertainment afforded by Fakir Jim. She laughed heartily and repeatedly and asked the gentleman who held her hand to "buy me a prize, will you, gan'pa? Buy Dot a prize, please do?"

But "gan'pa" had already gone as far as his conscience, his nerves and the sense of his own dignity would permit, in thus standing by as a spectator; he possessed and cherished a holy horror for tramps, peddlers, fakirs and their ilk, and felt that he could by no means encourage them with his

THE FAKIR STOOD UPON A SMALL PLATFORM.

patronage or, in so doing, lend the influence of his example to the citizens among whom he moved, in his daily walk and conversation, as a bright and shining light.

Suddenly the fakir stopped and, after taking a bright trinket in his hand, closed his box and tray.

"This yere show will now close fer this evenin', ladies an' gemmen, an' the last article handed down by Fakir Jim won't be sold at all, but'll be give away to the most lovely little lady in Hunkeyville, just for good luck! Will the deakin yonder step up his way with little miss?"

The eyes of every one in the crowd were turned upon their solemn-visaged townsman, who was indeed a deacon although the fakir in so designating him had "drawn a bow at a venture." As a matter of fact, the elderly gentleman was the most important personage in Hunkeyville, for he was mayor of the little town, a justice of the peace and deacon of the flourishing Baptist church.

On the street, however, he preferred to be called "Squire," and Squire Helston was not by any means a genial man, especially since the death of his only son, whose little daughter, Dot, he now led by the hand. In truth, he felt grossly insulted when the voluble peddler addressed him openly as "deacon" and dared to publicly tender a gift to his treasured grandchild. Squire Helston's face rapidly clouded over and he angrily stalked away with the child, whose recent pleasure at the prospect of receiving a toy from the "funny man" was quickly changed to sorrow that expressed itself in tears.

But, for some reason or other, the fakir was bound to have his way sooner or later. He gave a boy a dime to take his "lay-out" to his lodgings and then, after dodging a little, quietly followed the squire and his grandchild. That evening, however, Fakir Jim merely made a mental memorandum of the location of the squire's residence, after which he went to his room and to sleep.

Next day he returned to Squire Helston's place, and, seeing Dot in the yard at play, walked boldly in. Jim talked pleasantly to the child, who remembered him perfectly, and gave her two or three trinkets from his stock in trade which he had brought along in his pocket. Then he begged the little girl to allow him to kiss her hands, and she, quite unabashed, extended the chubby pink fists as prettily and gracefully as if she were the Queen of England holding a drawing-room.

At that instant the squire, frowning angrily, appeared upon the scene.

"Beg pardin', deakin," began Jim, "beg pardin' fer offendin' yer honer last night but I see the little gel standin' in the crowd an' she called ter mind—"

"How dare you trespass on my property?" interrupted the squire, his anger intensified by the peddler's second allusion to the office which he held in the church. "Leave this place at once, sir! Dot, give this man his rubbish."

"No, not that, deakin; not that, please! Let missy keep 'em, fer they won't hurt her, deakin, an' she took 'em so pretty. I'll go right off—but let missy keep the toys. She 'minds me o' my little 'un, deakin, she do. No, boss, I wasn't allus this yere kind uv a seedy tramp—not when my missus an' our little gel was alive. But seuce then, deakin—well, I was 'minded o' them other days when I seen missy here."

There was a tremor in the poor fellow's voice, and more than one tear trickled down his rough, weather-hardened cheek. But the squire was on his dignity, and quite immovable.

"Dot, you heard me! Give the man his trumpery."

But Dot held her trinkets tightly, and her "gran'pa" had to tear them from her

"LEAVE THE PLACE AT ONCE, SIR."

firmly-clasped hands. He threw them rudely into the street, beyond the yard, and then pointed with his finger in the same direction, as an indication for the fakir to follow the toys.

* * * * * * * *

The squire's back yard and small orchard (for there were orchards and even cornfields within the town limits of Hunkeyville) extended to the railway track. Two or three days after his repulse of Fakir Jim that worthy was coming into Hunkeyville from a neighboring village where he had been favoring the natives with a matinee, and was walking along the ties for a "short-cut."

Just back of Squire Helson's lot he beheld a child, apparently unmindful or unconscious of any danger, sitting on the track exactly between the rails. Just then a heavy freight train came thundering around the curve from the direction of the town, and still the child, with her eyes turned the other way, played on.

In an instant the peddler measured time and space, as between himself, the train and the child, and sped toward Dot like the wind.

Tim reached the baby ahead of the train, but not much ahead. For, when the squire, missing his grandchild and hearing the train, rushed down to the track, he arrived there in time to see Dot, little the worse for her adventure, picking herself up in the long, dry grass; but in the ditch lay the mutilated remains of Fakir Jim.

W. H. S. ATKINSON.

Her Strategy.

Mrs. Lamode—Be sure to come to my sapphire surprise next Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Quizzes—Oh, of course, dear; but why a "sapphire surprise?"

Mrs. L.—Because no one is to know where the sapphires are, and whoever finds them will keep them carefully hidden till tea is over.

Mrs. Q.—Oh, you cute darling! But where *will* you put them?

Mrs. L.—Well, I don't mind *your* knowing. They are all to be thrust into the olives. The whole Oldattle family are visiting the Justcomes, you know, and that sort of people "don't care for olives," you know.

Mrs. Q.—You *are* a genius! Every one of my rubies went last week.

A Disappointed Frenchman.

"I go to see Americaine
To hunt wit wild base ball,"
But sad to state, he found the "game"
Was not that kind at all.

MEN OF MILLIONS.

Seventy-Two Persons Whose Wealth Equals the National Debt.

A correspondent has discovered that there are seventy-two men in the United States whose combined wealth equals the National debt:

Weston Dobson	$6,000,000
E. B. Coxe	3,000,000
L. Z. Leiter	10,000,000
L. P. Morton	10,000,000
Cauldwell Cole	6,000,000
A. M. Cannon	5,000,000
T. W. Palmer	6,000,000
A. J. Drexel	20,000,000
Claus Spreckles	20,000,000
Philip Armour	25,000,000
J. J. Hill	15,000,000
John I. Blair	40,000,000
Robert Bonner	6,000,000
James McMillan	10,000,000
J. J. Astor	100,000,000
W. M. Astor	100,000,000
C. P. Huntington	40,000,000
Montgomery Sears	12,000,000
George M. Pullman	5,000,000
B. P. Hutchinson	8,000,000
George Ehret	5,000,000
Russell A. Alger	5,000,000
John P. Jones	15,000,000
Marshall Field	15,000,000
John D. Rockefeller	50,000,000
H. A. Flagler	15,000,000
John J. Jennings	5,000,000
Cornelius Vanderbilt	110,000,000
William K. Vanderbilt	80,000,000
F. W. Vanderbilt	16,000,000
George W. Vanderbilt	15,000,000
Jay Gould	75,000,000
P. T. Barnum	5,000,000
John T. Davis	15,000,000
Charles McClure	5,000,000
W. H. English	5,000,000
Andrew Carnegie	40,000,000
D. W. Bishop	15,000,000
George W. Westinghouse	20,000,000
W. D. Sloane	28,000,000
George Laufer	15,000,000
G. G. Haven	12,000,000
George B. Crocker	12,000,000
W. H. Bradford	10,000,000
Anson P. Stokes	8,000,000
Brayton Ives	5,000,000
J. W. Mackay	30,000,000
James G. Fair	10,000,000
Leland Stanford	40,000,000
Charles Pratt	6,000,000
Samuel A. Scott	10,000,000
George W. Childs	12,000,000
D. W. Bruce	12,000,000
John Wanamaker	15,000,000
Warner Miller	5,000,000
W. H. Windom	5,000,000
Sidney Dillon	15,000,000
Payn Winton	20,000,000
John Hay	5,000,000
J. H. Wade	5,000,000
Arthur Pue Gorman	6,000,000

WITTY DR. HAWKES.

How He Declined a "Call" from a Buffalo (N. Y.) Church.

North Carolina probably never produced an abler preacher that Dr. Francis L. Hawkes, who a quarter of a century ago was pastor of Grace Episcopal Church, New York. Short, thick set, swarthy, black-eyed and black-haired, he was a striking personage. He was not only a great pulpit orator, but considered the best reader in New York Episcopacy. His rather luxurious family deterred him from accepting a bishopric, which would have been otherwise tendered. One day, says the Washington Post, a delegation from a Buffalo church waited upon and invited him to accept a pastorate in that city.

"Well, gentlemen, other things being satisfactory, the question of acceptance narrows down to a business matter," said Dr. Hawkes. "What salary do you offer?"

"Dr. Hawkes," said the spokesman, "we recognize that you have a high reputation and are willing to be liberal. Our recent pastor has received $2,500, but on account of your standing we have decided to offer you $3,500."

"My good man," cried the doctor, gasping, "do you know what salary I am receiving here?"

"No, sir."

"I get $15,000 and this parsonage, and as I have an expensive family I do not see my way clear to accept your offer."

The spokesman looked rather sheepish, but made another essay.

"If we had known that fact, sir, we would undoubtedly have looked elsewhere; but you should remember that the work of the Lord must be done, and as for providing for your family, you know the story of the ravens."

"Now, my friends," responded the clergyman, quizzically, "I have made the Bible my study ever since I was twenty-eight. I have read it through carefully and prayerfully over a hundred times. I remember the raven incident perfectly, but nowhere can I find any reference to the Lord's providing for young Hawkes."

An Opinion on Flirts.

The Iowa Supreme Court, in a recent decison, expressed the opinion that girls who habitually gad about the streets late at night have no valid claim on the courts for redress if they are ruined. That ruling may seem severe, but it is based on a law that is older than any human enactment.

Shouldn't Talk About Her.

"Mollie Bawn's to be married next week, Jennie, and I am to be her first bridesmaid."

"You don't say so, Clara. You take my breath away. Who will marry that big-mouthed thing?"

"Oh, you shan't talk that way about her. It is just too lovely for any thing. She is to marry George Blissful, don't you know; that simpering idiot I rejected at Cape May last July. And think of it, I'm to be first bridesmaid. Ha, ha, ha!"

"Oh, how lovely. Ha, ha, ha!"

Not Murderous Intent.

The Judge—Prisoner, you foully assaulted this man and nearly killed him. You struck him with a bludgeon, and without seeming provocation. Have you any explanation to offer to the court.

"I have, please, your honor. He insulted me, and I meant to smear his face with cranberries, but not to hurt him. In my pocket was a boarding-house cranberry pie. With that I smote him with such dire result; but not with murderous intent."

The Judge—Case dismissed.

Room at the Top.

A benevolent old gentleman saw a dejected-looking boy in a passage way and stopped to speak to him.

"Looking for a job, my boy? Remember there's 'always room at the top.'"

"Yer bet," answered the youth; "but ther old elevator ain't a runnin' that way this trip," and he pressed the button savagely.

SOME QUEER CASES.

The Secret of Curing Hysteria in All of Its Numerous Forms.

A short time ago, in the out-patient department of a large hospital, says a writer in Leisure Hours, two quietly dressed ladies stood anxiously awaiting their turn to enter the doctor's room with a poor woman wrapped in blankets, whom they had brought in an invalid chair and an ambulance with the greatest difficulty from home.

When the doctor saw them he ascertained that the poor creature had suffered for years from a diseased spine, and for the last two years had been entirely supported and nursed by the two ladies, who, not being rich themselves, had at last found the burden more than they could bear, and had as a last resource brought her to the hospital in the hope that it would provide her a bed for the remainder of her life.

The patient was a respectable-looking person about forty-five, with a placid, well-fed appearance, but emitting the most agonizing cries whenever an attempt was made to move her.

The ladies were thereupon asked to withdraw and wait, and the back was carefully examined, and, in spite of intense apparent pain, the conclusion arrived at was that there was no disease but hysteria.

Strong measures were of course needed to bring the patient to this point of view, and in the first place the spine was carefully galvanized, and she was then induced to walk. Further details would be wearisome. In two hours' time, so effectual were the means used, that the two ladies stared at the miraculous appearance of the one on whom they had spent so much care, walking all about the waiting-room with ease, and cured of her spinal complaint once and for all. In this case again, it was carefully explained that the woman was not deceiving them, but that it was her nerves, not her spine, which were disordered.

As a rule it is better that hysterical patients should not be at home, especially if the disease develops there, but should at once be sent away.

What they do want, wherever they are, in order to be cured, is the power of a very strong will and the patience of a very kind heart.

Now, there was no deception in this case, and yet such might easily be suspected.

One of the most remarkable testimonies as to the power of the hysterical person to simulate real disease is the fact that at a leading London hospital over fifty cases of one fatal disease have been sent in by medical men and certified, and yet in every one of the fifty the disease was hysteria, and hysteria only.

The marvelous cures of hysterical loss of voice are very interesting. A patient comes, at times a waiter in a hotel, who has lost his voice, and place in consequence; at others a governess, or perhaps the mother of a family, or some delicate young lady. None of them can speak above a very soft whisper; and yet, without knowing it, they will cough or clear their throat quite audibly. The history is nearly always the same. The disease did not begin with hysteria. The patient had a severe cold at first, and did lose her voice. This has, however, long since been cured, but the voiceless state persists, and would do so till the end of time. A careful examination reveals that every thing is normal.

And then, by the skillful use of judicious means, the voiceless condition, that has persisted for sometimes years, gradually is cured. These patients occasionally actually have slates to write on, and can not speak at all.

And yet after treatment in five minutes they say "Oh!" with wonderful vigor. In five minutes more they can count, and in half an hour can shout out every letter of the alphabet so as to be heard fifty yards off.

One extremely comical case, which we may just wind up with, was that of a very attractive young lady, "poor, but respectable," who entered the room of a hospital surgeon a short time ago a living skeleton, pursued by her anxious and care-worn mother, holding in one hand a pot of Liebig and in the other a spoon. She apologized and explained her extraordinary attitude by saying that her daughter had completely lost her power of swallowing for weeks, and had solely been kept alive by a mysterious process she called "suction;" that she had tried all that day to induce her to take a little Liebig, that being a light, nourishing diet, but in vain. The young lady said such was the case, that she was truly sorry to grieve so excellent a mother, and besides ruin her own health, but she felt she was going fast, for she could swallow nothing.

A glass of water on the table was tried after much persuasion, but produced such spasms that not a drop was swallowed.

The mother was then requested to wait, and the daughter was taken to the wards upstairs and a brief course of treatment entered upon, the true nature of the disease being at once discovered. It was so satisfactory that after a few minutes the patient thought that she felt better, and managed with difficulty to swallow a little water. This was not enough, however, so it was continued, with the eminently happy and satisfactory result that in half an hour the young lady was sitting at a table with a plateful of boiled mutton, turnips and potatoes before her; and her mother was called up, and in her presence the daughter, with a radiant countenance, completely finished the meal.

One curious thing is that all the distortions and contractions of hysteria disappear under chloroform. One very obstinate case of a contracted and bent arm defied all efforts to straighten it; but when at last chloroform was given it was at once perfectly straight. As the patient came round it contracted again, and in a few hours was as rigid as ever. She was therefore put to sleep the second time, the arm straightened, and then secured in that position with plaster of paris. The result was a perfect cure.

The secret of curing all hysteria is by feeling true sympathy from the conviction of the reality of the disease, but showing none. In fits, for instance, the friends should not struggle with the sufferer, or express either alarm or interest; indeed, the fewer spectators the better, as the patient is nearly always partly conscious, and any interest always increases the violence of her performances. All alcohol should invariably be avoided, as it only increases the malady.

One of the best and safest cures is to pour steadily from a height a small stream of cold water on the face. This will be borne for a few minutes, and then efforts made to avoid it, and then consciousness regained with a long drawn sigh.

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Statehood, we are for it, but let's first settle the land titles.

Statehood at the earliest date possible after we have an efficient public school system.

Santa Fe, the oldest city in the United States, is not incorporated. Perhaps this is the only Capitol City in the country that legally enjoys no advantage over the smallest country village.

Statehood is the one thing needed after we get a constitution adopted by the people of New Mexico under a fair apportionment, and providing, not an excuse for a school system, but the thing itself.

A movement is now on foot to have the negroes flock to Oklahoma in such numbers as to give them control and thus make it a black mans country, and a strictly negro state when it shall be admitted to the Union. McCabe, a negro, is urged for Secretary of the Territory.

The Sad Story of Dr. Jas. Murphy.

He was well connected and well educated, and came to Santa Fe from the east about twenty years ago. He embarked in the drug business, having at one time the finest drug store in the territory. Then came a change, drink and ritous living bringing him to financial ruin. He went on from bad to worse, and only a few days since died while serving a short term as a vagrant at Albuquerque.

Annie Vidello of Las Vegas committed suicide by shooting herself in the left breast, the ball passing just below the heart. She was thus discribed by the Optic: "Bright, vivacious, *petite*, pretty, wayward, Annie Vidello." She was a favorite at the Las Vegas academy where she attended school, but was led astray and died at a house of questionable character, in the manner before stated.

The general conference of the Methodist Church, South, conveined at St. Louis last Saturday. It is the eleventh quadrennial session of the body. The distinction "South" as applied to this church came about in this way. Bishop Andrew, of Georgia, married a widow who owned a slave This was during the anti slavery agitation in the north. The church people north demanded that the bishop withdraw from the episcopacy The shurchmen couth espoused the cause of the bishop, and at the conference of 1844 the church divided that portion in the southern states being denominated the M. E. church south.

Lee White and Frank Cody, the train robbers of Lamy Junction, were captured near San Pedro. Cody is well known at San Pedro having worked in the mines here. He is about 21 years old and a sort of bully. Lee White is also a well known character about San Pedro. When found White was asleep and Cody standing guard nearby. After being fired at several times Cody throw down his arms and surrendered. White escaped but was afterwards found asleep and disarmed before he awoke. The stolen watches and some money were found on their persons. They are now in jail at Santa Fe.

Don't Want the Earth.

[Denver News.]

Delegate Joseph, of New Mexico, has introduced a bill granting four sections of land in every township numbered 8, 10, 24, and 36, in that Territory for the support of common schools; fifty per cent. of the proceeds from the sale of public lands for a permanent school fund; 100,000 acres each for the benefit of public buildings, penitentiary, university, insane asylums deaf and dumb institutes, school of mines, normal and reform school, and 150,000 acres for the establishment of permanent water reservoirs. Why not ask for the earth and be done with it?

LINCOLN, N. M., May 12, 1890.

EDITOR BANNER:

In your comments on the *Hiscock Bill* now before congress you say, and I believe correctly, that it is intended to head off the sub-treasury or ware house Bill of the farmers alliance, introduced *by request* by Senator Vance, of North Carolina, and that the motive in the *Hiscock* bill is to draw attention away from the Vance bill, and thereby defeat any measure that comes in conflict with the National Banking System. You are surely correct. Had not the *Vance* bill been introduced the Hiscock bill would have been unnecessary, and would not have come before congress.

It is only natural that the national banks should be on the alert at all times to frustrate any scheme or measure of the plain people that has a tendency to cut their lease on the public crib, which was at first obtained by class legislation and has been steadily perpetuated by the same.

When I joined the alliance and commenced working with it as an organization, I could not understand whp the leaders of the order in other states centered all their arguments and efforts on the national banks. I thought they should correct state and local grievances and confine themselves to such.

But those men will know from whence the great bulk of the oppression of the people came; from class legislation and they have wasted as little time as possible and are trying to check the mischief at the fountain head. They have gotton there; they have located their headquarters right in the City of Washington at the fountain head of all good, bad and indifferent legislation. They have intruded themselves in the lobby along side of the kid gloved bankers and other pampered pets of Uncle Sam.

The Alliance Committee is there for a purpose, not for class or special legislation (men that produce the wealth of the world never ask for class legislation) but for *Justice to all and special privilages to none.* All reform workers have agreed as to where the shoe pinches most. It is surely the money question, although both old parties have carefully avoided making it an issue for the very simple reason that a system that could not stand for a moment without special laws to prop it up, would not answer for a political issue. The banking system would not answer as an issue to make farmers oppose each other at the polls. The tariff will stand more cussing and discussing. The class of people that our paper represents are as a rule not posted as to banking systems, how the peoples money is used to enrich a favored few non-producing speculators. Therefore, I think it the duty of the BANNER to the farmers to fully explain the system, how it was established and is fostered and perpetuated by men sworn to legislate for the whole people, then when any question is handled it will be better understood and appreciated. Our papers are our educators, and the plainer the better.

J. N. Coe.

GENERAL NEWS AND NOTES.

Clippings And Comments.

Hereafter every man that fails to vote in Kansas City, Mo., on election day, will be amenable to a $2,50 poll tax.—Citizen.

This law, or similar laws would be good all over the country.

A company of northern tourists at a Chattanooga Tenn., hotel, recently made a list of forty towns in different parts of the south, where land booms were in progress.

Gen, Alger at the close of the war was poor. Now he owns 200 square miles of fine land in Michigan and reported to be worth $20,000,000.

California produced $13,000,000 of gold in 1889, about three fifths of total gold product of the United States for that year.

The insane asylum at Longue Pointe, nine miles from Montreal Canada, burned May 6; 1,900 persons were in the asylum and of these 135 are reported burned to death. The building cost $1,000,000 and is a complete wreck.

The national convention of the Educational Association opens at St. Paul, Minn., July 4, and lasts six days. One lowest price railroad fare for the round trip. Excursions will run from St. Paul to Yellow Stone Park and Canadian National Park. It is expected 20,000 teachers will be present.

A bill has been introduced in congress putting express companies under the provision of the interstate commerce law, as railroads now are.

Hay is $30 per ton in Prescott Arizona.

There are two hundred and fifty patented mines in Arizona.

Outfits are reported arriving daily at the Grand Canon of the Colorado in search of the wonderful gold mines said to await the prospector.

Six Chinaman were recently arrested while slipping into Arizona from Mexico.

Corporal Tanner is spoken of as Gen. Alger's successor as Commander of the G. A. R.

Post masters last week were instructed to keep a strict account of each class of mail matter, giving number weight and postage, for census purposes.

The people of Tombstone Arizona want to change the name of the town to Richmond.

The New York Sun favors Gov. Hill, of New York, for President.

Mrs Kate Butterfield was foully murdered at her residence in Denver and no clue exists as to the identity of the murderer.

The Wheels of Government Locked.

Mrs. Maggie Kelly, the very next day after her election as Mayor of Edgerton, Kansas, made an addition of one to the population of that town

It is believed that Henry M. Stanley will become a british subject and accept the Governor-Generalship of British African territory.

The young emporer of Germany seems to be profoundly in earnest in his effort to ameliorate the condition of the working men. If he faithfully pursues the course marked out in his noble address to the reichstag, his name will be embalmed in history as one of the world's great heroes.—Sun.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 6.—An important deal was made at Lima today, involing nearly $22,000,000.

W. J. Marks, the representative of a wealthy English syndicate, Maj. Geo. H. Sisson, of New York; Gen. G. Hugs, of Chicago, and B. C. Faur of this city are the parties interested. It is the contract for the building of 1,350 miles of the Mexican International railroad from Deming, N. M., to Tempolabamqua Bay, on the Pacific coast. The exact amount involved is $21,650,000.—Sun,

Assistant Post Master General Clarkson, has decided to resign July 1. He has removed 30,000 persons from various positions connected with the postal service, more than was ever before removed in the same length of time.—Sun.

Senator Quay it is said is to resign as chairman of the national republican committee, and Post Master General Clarkson to succeed him.

A monument in honor of Robt. E. Lee will be unveiled at Richmond, Va., May 29.

The committee of congress on irrigation recommend the transfer of this matter to the department of agriculture.

The president sent to the senate the following nominations for Oklahoma: Geo. W. Steele, of Indiana, governor; Robt. Martin, of Oklahoma, secretary; Warren S. Lurty, of Virginia, U. S. Marshall; Horace Speed, of Oklahoma, U. S. attorney; Edward B. Green, chief justice and A. J. Seay of Mo., and John Clark, of Wisconsin, associate justices.

An engine exploded at Wellington, Kansas, scolding to death the engineer and fireman, and ditching sixteen cars of cattle and causing much loss.

MINING NOTES.

It may not be generally known in this section, but the fact remains that hand concentrators are becoming quite popular in Colorado. A hand concentrator costs but afew dollars, and a single machine properly handled will concentrate eight tons per day, using only a small amount of water and saving the metal up to a very high per cent. It may be worth while for some of the miners here to experiment with this machine.—Enterprise.

There is a mine just above Howardsville, Colo., that is a curiosity to tenderfeet and a source of profit to the Saloon men who live near by it. It is an ice mine, and the ice is as clear and pure as that to be obtained from the purest lake. The claim is owned by the Neigolds, who, in the early days ran a tunnel through the frozen ground and struck a spring beyond. As the water flows out in the tunnel it freezes, and the tunnel is now filled nearly to the roof with the ice. It has long supplied all the saloons in Howardsville with ice, and, as it never thaws, winter or summer, the place is an objective point of curiosity seekers.

Another Rich Strike.

A rich strike was made last week by Uncle Ben Hobson in one of the claims belonging to the Hobson group of mines at Blackhawk. The strike uncovered a body of fine ore, some of which will run $5 per pound. The ore is free milling, and carries native silver in large flakes, which can be extracted from the rock with a knife. Uncle Ben is now sacking, and will soon ship quite a quantity of it. The boys out there, and especially Uncle Ben, are very jubilant over the new find. Good luck to all of them.

Struck it Rich.

Jack McNeff and Yance Nicholson have taken a lease on the Jim Crow mine at Carslile. They ran a crosscut from the bottom of the shaft and struck a breast of three feet of solid ore which averages, across the lead $50 in gold and $114 in silver. This breast of ore was found at a depth of sixty feet. The ore is being sacked now preparatory to shipment. John Eply and R. T. Baily are the fortunate owners.

Something New.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Republic, writing from Joplin, Mo., says:

That of which Joplin people speak with the most pride is the Picher White Lead Works, comprising a system of condensing the fumes from the smelting furnaces and converting the same into white lead, thus saving 90 per cent., of the virtue of the ore. This is the only plant of the kind in the United States. Col. E. C. Bartlett is the inventor of the system and general manager of the works in addition to being a stockholder in the company. The past year this company has been experimenting with the low grade ores of Colorado, and has found that by fluxing with soft Missouri lead, those ores can be successfully and profitably treated. This company proposes to double the capacity of its works at a cost of $50,000.

This is the establishment in the interest of which, Mr. Bauman has rented the old smelter. The work of fitting up is to be commenced at once, and it is thought everything will be ready for active operation by the end of May. Much new machinery has been ordered and, when they do start up, Deming will have sampling works, second to none in the country.—Headlight.

New Mexico is a Democratic territory and would not only elect Democratic state officers, but send two Democrats to the United States senate on a fair representation. As the representative districts are now arranged, however, while Democrats might elect the state officers the Republicans would elect the lagislature. In that case, of course, they would send two Republicans to the United States senate.—D. N.

The recent rains in New Mexico, and especially in the northern part, in quantity have not been experienced for years. The old settlers declare that not since 1883 (a year to be remembered as one of general prosperity among stock men and sheep men) has so much rain fallen in one spring as during this. The ground is thoroughly soaked and the grass will be excellent in a short time.—Rio Mordeno.

C. L. PEARMAN,

White Oaks, N. M.

HARDWARE,

Stoves and Tinware, Plows, Mowers, Etc.

GUNS AND PISTOLS.

Ammunition of all Kinds, Cheap.

CLEARANCE SALE!

—AT—

Goodman, Ziegler & Co.'s,

White Oaks, N. M.

Our entire stock of Winter Goods, as well as every other article in our store, positively at

25 : Per Cent. Reduction : 25

For the Next Twenty Days,

In order to make room for our increased stock of Spring and Summer Goods, now on the road from the East.

Call and See the Bargains.

A SMART WOMAN

PREACHER: Will you William, take this woman to be your lawful wife? SUSAN; Will he take me? What do you suppose I brought the little dude here for? will he? you bet he will. SHE KNOWS A BARGAIN when she saw it, and picked it right up. That's the sort of woman we want to trade with,

The best line of genuine bargains ever offered in this city. Come and get prices.

Young & Taliaferro

WHITE OAKS.

THE

COLORADO FARMER

AND

LIVE STOCK JOURNAL.

OFFICIAL ORGAN

OF THE

State Grange, Farmers Alliance, State Horticultural and Forestry Association, State Poultry Association, State Farmers Protection Association, State Wool Growers Association, State Dairy Association and State Bee Keepers Association.

A LIVE FARM JOURNAL,

published weekly at Denver Colorado, Established in 1879, and giving twenty-four pages, and ninety-six columns well filled with fresh matter of interest to farmers and ranchmen.

REGULAR PRICE OF COLORADO FARMER.....$2.00 per year
" " " LIBERTY BANNER.....$1.00 "
" " " both papers.....$2.50 "
We will send both papers for.....$2.75 "

THE LIBERTY BANNER.

Nogal, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

PRICE—$1.00 PER ANNUM.

Advertising rates will be made on application. With yearly advertisers liberal arrangements will be made.

Local News.

Announcements.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Assessor of Lincoln County. Subject to the nomination of the Democratic Convention.

Thos. W. Henley.

J. N. Coe is on a trip to the lower part of the county visiting the alliances.

Onion sets & garden seeds at P. G. Peters.

Dr. Bearup passed up a few days ago on his way to the Oaks.

For John Deer Plows go to C. L. Pearman, White Oaks.

Ten stamps are now dropping at the American mine on good ore.

Young & Taliaferro sell for cash and can sell cheeper than the long credit stores.

Mr. Price, an old timer in the Jicarillas, has been spending a few days in town.

12,000 lbs. groceries expected daily at A. Henley & Sons. Still the world wags.

Messrs. A. J. Gilmore and A. C. Storm were visitors at the BANNER office this week.

Boots and shoes, a complete assortment at goodman Zeigler & Co's.

A bill passed the U. S. Senate prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors of all kinds at soldiers cantoens.

Calliafornia Jelly, finest quality, 25 cents a can at A. Aenley & Sons.

The alliance history offered as a premium for largest club by May 1, was won by R. N. Hughes, Roswell.

Remember C. L. Pearman, White Oaks is headquarters for Hercules Powder, D. T. Caps &c.

B. F. Brown and Levi Leonard are cow-punching this week. They say grass is pretty good in the mountains.

Make your boy happy by getting him one of those nice, new suits at Young & Taliaferro's

Prof. Byres was in Nogal a few days since, on a visit to our school which unfortunately was not in session W. L. Breece not being able yet to resume work.

New Goods including ginghams calicos cottons and a nice line of notions at P. G. Peters.

We are indebted to W. S. Ryan for favors as to calls for County and District conventions. We shall give the matter attention next week.

A full line of spring and summer goods just received. Styles and prices to suit everybody, Goodman Zeigler & Co. White Oaks.

We shall publish call by Thos. W. Henley for a primary convention at Nogal next week. It would have appeared this week, but for lack of space.

Weather Strips beat the world to keep out Dust. At C. L. Pearman's, White Oaks.

J. W. Baker, J. B. Eames and H. Cuthbert from Abilene, Kansas, were in Nogal this week wanting steers. They want about 2,000 from two's up. They went to Three Rivers.

Bring your hides, pelts and eggs to A. Henley & Son, and be sure you will get top prices.

All persons who desire to take stock in the LIBERTY BANNER Publishing Co., should send the amount which they desire to invest in shares to W. L. Breece Nogal N. M.

Geo. B. Barber, of the Oaks was a visitor to Nogal this week. He came over with those Abilene, Kansas, cattle buyers and sent them over to Mrs. Barbers' Three River's ranch where it is expected they will make a deal.

Stewart of White Oaks wants to sell you boots and shoes. Ask to see his working boots and shoes.

A fine line of womens and childrens [illegible] boots.

Sheriff D. C. Nowlin passed down yesterday *enroute* from Santa Fe where he went to take five persons convicted felonious crimes at the last district court. He is alive to the interests of Lincoln County as a recent interview with a Santa Fe reporter fully shows.

There was born to Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of our town, on last Saturday, a babe which only lived a few hours and which was burried Sunday. Mrs. Smith's condition was for a time critical, but she is now reported doing well.

Do not forget that Stewart of White Oaks has a line of Hardware and Tinware. Also all sizes of rope.

FORT STANTON, MAY 11, 1890.

EDITOR BANNER:

As I see nothing in your paper from this place first handed, thought would drop you a few items for luck Interesting items are scarce in the Post, but here goes. J. C. DeLany and Lieut. G. L Scott have gone to the Pecos country to catch cat fish and other large game. Private H. Truswigh met with an accident yesterday while riding out for an airing which proved fatal. He will be burried tomorrow with military honors. He was a german, young, courteous and a thorough gentleman. B. B. Adams is pushing work on his contract. E. W. Dow has finished his contract and P. L. Krouse has two large hay sheds completed. There are to be three in all 150 ft. by 20 ft. and are to be fitted up with London hay forks. Chas. Stene has been taking a short vacation at the Oaks. He is the Post engineer and an all around good fellow. More anon. Axidental.

FARMINGTON N. M. MAY 1, 1890.

EDITOR LIBERTY BANNER:

I shall endeavor to write you occasionally as I am very anxious to see your paper succeed. We have six alliances in San Juan county, and the farmers seem in earnest. Our county alliance convenes May 3, Inst., at Flora Vista. The most important matter to be codsidered is the practacability of uniting with the farmers in La Platta and Montazuma counties in Colorado, for the purpose of establishing an exchange at Denver to handle the produce of the three counties and furnish supplies. Durango is the only railroad town and trading point for the three counties, and the merchants have their own way setting the price on what the farmer has to sell and also on what he buys. We believe we pay too much for goods and get too little for produce, and so propose to see what can be done to better matters.

Our county is prosperous and the prospects for all crops never better.

Hugh Griffin.

BONITO, N. M., MAY 11, 1890.

EDITOR BANNER:

A few notes will not be out of place from the Bonito, the last but not the least. Everything looks lovely. Prof. Byres was visiting our school this week. Rev. S. W. Thomas, of White Oaks, was also with us. These gentlemen are both candidates and as we have three young ladies teaching on the Bonito, this is a good place to electioneer. Bonito is coming to the front as a farming community. Mr. Bingham has fenced 60 or 75 acres recently; Amos Eakers about 100 acres with wire and plank; Mr. McCain has doubled his acreage; and Mr. Copeland with a new plank fence has taken in a mile of water, and still "she goes" till you come to the "camping ground" and the farms of myself and J. D. Scoggins. J. D. Scoggins has a new six room house and posts and lumber to fence another half mile of water and 25 acres in pasture. J. H. Skinner at the next farm, also has new fence. He is one of our best farmers, and the rest of them have good rail fences with stakes and riders. Squire Bourne has a new house, and so on, but lest you grow weary, we'll stop. Our alliance is not dead but sleepeth. Hope to arouse it soon. R. B. Robinson lost an infant babe the 10th, and its burial prevented me from keeping my appointment at Eagle Creek.

B. B. Scoggins

Cattle are assessed at $8 this year in Grant county against $10 last year.

TERRITORIAL NEWS.

The Mesilla Valley, says the Republican, is the grape producing center of New Mexico. The Mesilla grapes bring 4½ cents at Albuquerque while the Bernalillo, bring but 3 cents.

Las Cruces is to build a Presbyterian church this summer, seating capacity 400. It is to be built of brick and ornamented with marble from Organ mountains.

San Marcial is to have a $1,700 brick school-house.

Thirty acres of land near Las Cruces recently sold for $100 per acre.

The Carthage coal mines produce about sixteen cars of coal daily.

An antelope came into the town of Kingston and laid down on main street. A quiet burg.

A fight among Mexicans near Lookout resulted in one man badly beaten and one, Ortega, killed having received four shots.

An unknown Mexican was killed by a train near Deming recently. He was trying to board the train and fell under it.

Ninety car loads of rails for the new railroad from Deming to Mexico arrived last week.

A coyote attacked and bit Dr. Pierce on a public street in Albuquerque.

Several students ran away from the Indian school at Albuquerque.

Two miners, Hamilton and Flanigan, near Hillsboro, put a stick of of frozen giant powder by the fire to soften it, when it exploded. Their eyes are badly injured and perhaps destroyed.

The Springer land association, has 800 acres of land fenced, part of which is plowed; thirty acres planted in fruit trees and fifty acres in garden vegetables. The remainder is to be planted in grain and grass crops.

A rabid coyote came into El Rito, Valencia county and bit three persons.

An Indian school is to be estab lished at Fort Seldon the abandoned military reservation.

200 cases of small pox at Las Cruces, says the Enterprise. "The disease is in a light form and is well under control." We should think it was under control—controling the town, so to speak.

New Mexico wool will open at about 12 cents with higher prices for light and finer grades.

Two Mexicans recently held up a stage between bowie and Solomonville, Arizona and robbed the mail and express, and are still at large.

The coal mines at Blosburg put out 800 tons of coal daily.

$240,000 is the amount the government spends annually to maintain Fort Bayard in grant county

The *New Mexican* says that only three aplications for appointment as census enumerutor have been made from Dona Ana, Grant and Lincoln counties.

It is estimated that 10,000,000 acres of land in New Mexico is included in grants, 3,000,000 in Colorado and 500,000 in Oregon.

Jose Velasquez was found at Carcas with his throat cut from ear to ear. He had quarreled with some one, and foul play is suspected.

Large numbers of cattle are dying in Arizona on the Cataract Range from eating a white soapy substance consisting principally of alkali and alum. They eat it for want of salt.

1048 cars have been ordered for cattle at Deming that now await shipment.—Enterprise.

Lincoln county is slow in sending in applicaunions for census enumerators. As work begins June 2, applications should be made at once to the Superintendent at Santa Fe. Enumerators get pay by the day the maximum being $6,00 a day.

We have two laws upon our statute books that go well together. One is a license of all kinds of gambling games, from matching pennies to the tiger in its worst form, and the other virtuously prohibits newspapers publishing lottery advertisements. Consistent legislation that.—Advertiser.

George Smythe, age seventeen years died near Ponsona Tuesday April 29th, from the excessive use of tobacco. He was known to have smoked sixty sigarettes and two or three strong Mexican cigars, in one day. His skin turned yellow and his eyes become sunken a few month ago. The doctors say he died of narcotic posion.—Enterprise.

A soldier from Fort Bayard relieved the citizens of Central City of ennui Wednesday evening by shooting up the town in the most approved style of old times on Bitter creek. A detail of soldiers from the Fort arrested the shooter and stopped the fun.—Enterprise.

Lyons & Campbell not long since had 26 head of cattle freeze to death on the cars at Raton mountain. They were *enroute* to Kansas and the train got blocked by the snow.

Notice of Suit.

In the Justice Peace Court Prect. No 11, Lincoln Co., N. M.

Ray & Gaylord. vs. F. F. Parsons. } Damage suit.

Notice is hereby given that the above named plaintiffs have commenced a suit for damages against the above named defendant F. F. Parsons in said court to recover the sum of $29,95 claimed for mill belting and wrongful detention of same, that unless you the said defendant F. F. Parsons enter an appearance in said suit on the 21st, day of June 1890 at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, judgement by default therein will be rendered against you.

C. B. Ayers.
Justice of the Peace

1M4

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

D. J. M. A. JEWETT,
Attor'y-at-Law
White Oaks, N. M.

JOHN Y. HEWITT,
Attor'y-at-Law,
White Oaks, N. M.
Will practice in all the courts in the territory. and in the U. S. Land Offices.

GEO. B. BARBER,
Attor'y-at-Law,
White Oaks, N. M.
Will practice in all the Courts of the territory, and before the U. S. Land Office.

T. W. HENLEY,
Notary Public,
Nogal, New Mexico.
Office south end of town, at store house.

New Advertisements.

W. A. JENKINS. P. F. GARRETT.

W. A. Jenkins. & Co.

Calls the attention especially of the readers of the Banner to the fact that they keep on hand Machinery and Plows. Such as, The Osborne Mowers, Self Binders, Full Circle Hay Presses, Hay Stackers, Rakes, Spring tooth all steel Harrows, Cultivators, Corn Planters, Check Rowers, And the most complete stock of Plows and lowest prices in New Mexico away from the R. R. And we mean just what we say, COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES.

Roswell, N. M.

P. G. PETERS,
Nogal, New Mexico,
Dry Goods, Boots & Shoes
Notions, Hardware,
Clothing, Groceries,
Drugs,
Miners' Supplies,
All Cheap for Cash.
Will Trade For
COUNTRY PRODUCE.
Highest prices paid for
Hides, Pelts, Skins, Wool, Eggs and Grain
REMEMBER!
The Cash Store.
Don't fail to see our
Cheviots, Ginghams, Denims, Jeans and Cotton Goods
Before purchasing elsewhere.
All we ask is to try us,
The only Spot Cash Store
In LINCOLN COUNTY.

LEVIN W. STEWART,
SUCCESSOR TO

WHITE OAKS, N. M.

A. Henley & Son,
—DEALERS IN—
Dry Goods, Groceries and
Miner's Supplies,
Wines, Liquors and Cigars,
Nogal, New Mexico.
Our Motto,
"Quick Sales and Small Profits,"
Shall be strictly adhered to.

We keep everything in the general mercantile line, and when you want anything call upon us and we will be in the house, ask for it. We propose to meet all our customers with fair dealing in every particular. Call on us when you come to town

THE FARM.

Proper Planting Pays.

"I was offered $125 for the crop of this tree for just this season and the tree only cost me 50 cents when I set it out. I didn't take the money. I got that figure for last year's crop and the tree is larger this season and the crop worth fully $150." The speaker was a prominent florist and referred to a 20-year-old camellia tree. "Compare the color of its leaves with these trees of the same plant." The foliage was nearly black, so thrifty was the growth. "Why is it so? The tree was well planted. I spent $10 setting that 50 cent tree. No little hole was dug and the roots crowded into it without nourishment. It seemed foolish when the tree was planted, for it was so small, but I had a pit 4 to 5 feet deep excavated and as broad and long as deep. This was filled in with surface soil only and the fill[illegible] w[illegible] heavily charged throughout with bonedust and other elements of plant food. When the tree got started it did not hesitate about growing." There is a whole sermon here about setting trees. Poor planting propuces poor results. Every tree cannot have $10 expended in setting it, but good preparation pays. Dig deep, dig wide, put in good soil, don't slight one tree because there are 100 or 200 more to set. As a man plants so shall he gather. New England Homestead.

A Neighborhood Breeders' Club.

In almost every community there are sufficient good stallions to supply the demand, but if there is not, or a neighborhood of farmers want something better, there are plenty to be bought, and if no one farmer can afford to buy one alone, a club can easily be formed and the purchase made. In this way, indeed, the club can make the horse pay for himself, and in the course of three or four years have him earning them money instead of paying out cash for service fees. That such clubs are practical is best demonstrated by the fact that they have been formed for many years and are still being formed most rapidly in the places where there have been the most of them.—Western Plowman.

FARM LIFE.

A Club Discussion of Social Problems That Interest Agriculturists.

The Practical Farmers' Club, of Oxford, Ohio, at its March meeting, discussed "Family Life on the Farm," divided the subject into the following sub topics: (1) training children; (2) books, music and games; (3) company for young people.

Children, it was said, were the best products of the farm, and that the parents who have reared six or eight good citizens have done more for the world than those who have accumulated a fortune. Both for their physical and moral weltare, the farm is the safest and best place to raise children. On the farm we can choose or control their associates better than elsewhere. The children are always surrounded by objects which awaken an interest and bring them into communion with nature. There is work on the farm suited to the capacity of every child, so that unconciously they form habits of industry. All the pleasures of the country are wholesome for both body and mind. We should count this as one of the compensations of the farm.

In training children we should teach them to respect the rights of others. We should recollect that the object of all government is to teach self-government, and should not always decide those questions for them, but, as far as is proper, let them decide for themselves. Avoid lecturing and nagging children. Interest and employ them, as this will help in their training. Teach them by example. We must be truthful and honest in our dealings with others, and in our treatment of our children. Parents who threaten their children with punishment which is never inflicted, or who tell them that a "nigger man" or a "big dog" will carry them off, or deceive them in any way, not only lose all influence over their children, but also teach them to [illegible]

We should found a taste for good literature in our children by furnishing good books and papers, and rigidly excluding all trash. Strive to understand and sympathize with the child, and show that you trust it. Quite a discussion grew out of the question: "Under what circumstances would you whip a child?" Some hold that the child's will must be broken early, and to do this it is necessary to whip. They quoted as authority: "Spare the rod and spoil the child." Ohers contended that the "rod" recommended by Solomon was not always to be taken literally, but that any form of punishment was meant. It was held that in a majority of cases better methods of punishment could be found, and whipping should rarely, if ever, be resorted to.

GOOD READING A SAFEGUARD.

All were agreed that good books, and plenty of them, would prove a safeguard and a help to family life, making home attractive and the children intelligent.

In the absence of special musical talent or the means to own an expensive instrument, vocal music might have a refining influence. Games also were good if not allowed to encroach too much on time which could be more profitably employed. In all amusements we should keep the idea of recreation before us and avoid excess.

COMPANY FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

We should encourage our young people to invite to their homes such companions as were suitable, and whose influence would be for good. It is of little use to undertake to control marriageable young people in the choice of companions, but we must guide them in their choice by training and developing good judgement and principles, early. Saxe's lines were quoted:

"Who ever heard
Of a marriage deterred
Or even deferred,
By any proceeding so very absurd
As scolding the boy and caging the bird?"

It was conceded that this was usually true of opposition after an attachment was formed.

TERRITORIAL NEWS.

DESPERADOES AT LAMY.

Suppesed to be Lee White and Trujillo.

On May 6, at 2 o'clock A. M., two men on horse back rode up to the store of William A. Sayles at Lamy, called up the proprietor and demanded feed for their horses They were told to help themselves which they did and also made a breakfast of canned goods. They demanded cash and Sayles told them he had just deposited his money at Santa Fe, that they were welcome to all he had in the store. They accepted the statement, took what they found and also about two dozen boxes cortridges, and then went to the station where they held up night operator Tyler and John Richards baggage master, getting two gold watches and $5. Richards recognized Lee White and asked for his watch saying he could not do without it. The watch was given up. At this point a conductor and brakeman entered and were relieved of two gold watches and $12. They called for the agent saying they wanted him to open the safe, and were told he was asleep in his room, when they left and went to the engine house where they robed the engineer, a fireman and a coal heaver, getting three watches (one being gold) and a pistol. In addition they robbed two trains at the Junction getting the conductors' watches and small amount of money. One of the robbers is a low heavy mexican and suits the deicription of the noted desperado Trujillo. They are supposed to be hiding in the mountains. Lee White is now under bond charged with horse stealing, and also holding up a man at Cerrillos a few months ago. The saddest thing connected with the above was the accidental shooting of Mr. Sayle by himself. He took a double barrel shot-gun and boarded an engine to go to a char coal camp where his brother was to warn him of danger, when the gun slipped, the hammer striking the engine and discharged. His hand was over the muzzle and was almost cut off. One shot struck on the left side of the chin passed round and lodged in the back of his neck and one entered the right lung. He is now at St. Vincent's hospital at Santa Fe, and his recovery is doubtful.

A Great Walker.

[New Mexican.]

Denver, May 6.—A Lamar (Colo.) special to the Republican, says: J. S. Harriman, who is trying to walk from Wabash, Ind., to San Francisco within sixty five days on a wager of $10,000, arrived here at 6 o'clock this evening. He is now 1,498 miles from the starting point and 320 miles ahead of schedule time. This is the half way point and he is waiting for orders from his manager, whom he left at Coolidge, Kas., to secure fresh horses. Accompanying him on horseback are Messrs. Drummond, Gebhard and McDonald. Fourteen horses have already played out, being unable to stand the strain. His route from here will be via La Junta and Trinidad. He is looking well and shows no appearance of fatigue, although he has lost twelve pounds of flesh since he started.

Senator Beck's Funeral.

Washington, May, 7.—Under a drizzling sky the remains of the late Senator Beck were borne yesterday morning to the capitol, arriving at the east front of the senate wing. The casket was borne up the steps to the marble room, where it was visited be several hundred people before removal into the senate chamber After the formal opening of the senate a short recess was taken. About one o'clock the senate reconvened. The house, representatives of the supreme court, diplomatic corps, and the president and cabinet appeared and took their seats. Then the casket was borne out by a detail of capitol police, followed by the official bodies and the senate adjourned until to-morrow. The casket was followed by the funeral procession of the senate and house, the president, cabinet and mourners, and taken to Baltimore & Potomac depot and put aboard a special train for conveyance to Kentucky. The special train carrying the remains and those accompanying them started at 3 o'clock p. m. It is scheduled to reach Lexington in the morning. The funeral will be held Thursday.

Distructive Cyclone.

New Orleans, May 7.—The Picayune's Granberry, Texas, special says: A destructive cyclone visited Salt Creek, in the eastern portion of Hood county, yesterday afternoon. The beginning of serious trouble was at the residence of Lee Rhodes, twelve miles east of this place. Miss Della Carmichael, aged 17, was instantly killed, also Mary Carmichael aged 1, and a little baby of Mrs. Gibbs. Mrs. Rhodes and her 12 year old daughter, Norr, are seriously hurt and may die. Mrs. Gibbs and her 10 year old daughter are seriously injured. Other children in the house were brused.

At Fall Creek John Manley's house was wrecked and he was seriously injured. Charles Houston's house was demolished and Mrs. Rushing hurt. Many other houses were damaged and the inmates more or less seriously hurt.

At Acton four people were killed and a number injured. Many houses were demolished in that vicinity.

At Robin Creek, in Hood county, eight persons were killed, five of whom belonged to the family of Geo. Griffin. A heavy hail storm fell throughout that section and doing immense damage to crops.

News from Graham, in Young county, says: A heavy hail storm fell here yesterday. The hail completely ruined the vegetation. Wheat oats and corn were completely beat into the ground and the fruit of this section is all ruined.

M. Eiffel, who erected the great Eiffel tower which formed such an important and successful feature of the recent International exposition in Paris, has made a proposition to the World's Fair directors to erect a similar structure, and provide the entire capital needed for its construction should the directors approve of his proposition. It will be the joint enterprise of M. Eiffel and Thomas A. Edison, and the tower will be higher than the original structure by at least 100 feet. Mr. Edison, it is said, will place a million incandescent lights of various colors upon the structure.—Exchange.

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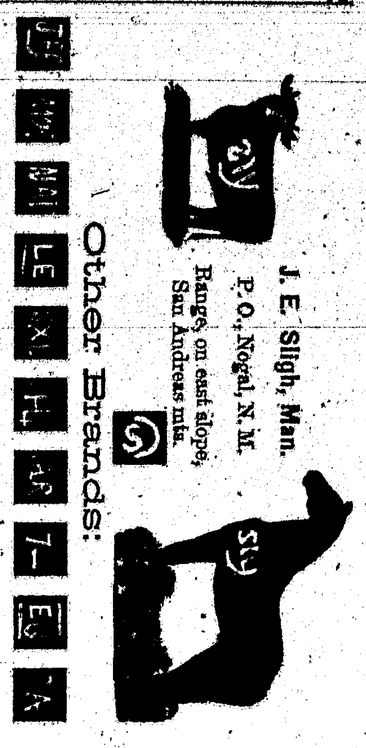

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