

Pecos Valley Register.

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ROSWELL NEW MEXICO THURSDAY JANUARY 9, 1890.

\$3.00 A YEAR.

RACE TROUBLES.

An Attempt to Arrest a Negro Outlaw Leads to the Death of a Number of Persons.

SAYANNAH, Ga., Dec. 26.—Trouble at Jessup yesterday began at 10 o'clock a. m., when Chief Marshal Leggett and assistants attempted to arrest Bob Brewer, the notorious negro outlaw and fugitive. Brewer raised his gun and deliberately shot and killed Assistant Marshal Barnhill. The chief marshal then fired at Brewer, but missed him, and Brewer returned the fire and shot Leggett through both legs. Brewer and his crowd, ten or twelve men, then fled to McMillan swamp. The negroes were followed into the swamp by several citizens. Among them were William Wood, a carpenter, and his son, William Wood, Jr. The negroes dodged into the swamp, and when young Wood ran in behind him, Brewer rose up and shot him through the head, killing him instantly, and shot Wood's father in the face. Accomplishing this much the negroes ran further into the swamp and escaped.

News of the death of young Wood and the serious shooting of his father spread like wildfire over town. Confusion reigned for a time and Jessup seemed to be in the hands of a violent mob. Mayor Hobbs called a meeting and hasty arrangements were made to protect the town. Seventy-five armed men were gathered in a few minutes and followed Brewer and party a distance into the swamp.

McMillan Bay covers over 400 acres. Brewer is so familiar with its hiding places that the efforts of the posse to locate him were regarded as to be vain. The strength of the posse was soon increased by a posse of twenty-five men and a pocket line was formed.

At about 8 o'clock this morning a party of unknown men attacked the jail at Jessup, driving away the guards. In a few minutes the doors were battered down, and four men went inside and shot and killed Peter Johnson and Bill Hopps. The former was the man who had been wounded and captured in the fight.

There is still great excitement throughout the country around Jessup, but affairs will doubtless quiet down in a few days. It is a region of turpentine distilleries and saw mills. Thousands of negroes are employed, and the Jessup trouble is apt to disorganize labor for some time to come.

Many negroes are quitting their homes and moving to other towns on the line of the railroad. A large number of them were taken from their homes by white men this morning and severely whipped, some of them being women of bad character.

The Latest from Brazil.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The Associated Press representative, who called at the Brazilian legation to-day to inquire for news concerning fighting which is reported to have occurred at Rio Janeiro, from December 18 to 20, found the Minister had just received the following telegram from Ruiz Barbosa, Minister of Finance under the new regime:

"From cablesgrams we learn that unfortunately there is no speculation from newsmongers against us which is not credited in Europe in spite of all our warnings against this sort of conspiracy. Reports about a meeting of the corps of artillery are false. The only meeting, that of a few soldiers, was immediately suppressed. This circumstance increased here the confidence in the government, which shows itself strong, prepared with prompt and decisive means to put down any disturbance of public order.

"The aggravation of General Fonseca's illness is not true. On the contrary, he is recovering steadily from his former complaint; at any rate the fate of the revolution, now accepted by the whole country, does not depend on the contingency of one man's life, however precious it may be.

"In the army itself, revolution can rely on other chiefs of great prestige and no less devotion to the cause. All the different political parties have espoused with enthusiasm the term fixed (November 15, 1890) for the meeting of the constituent assembly, they considering by this act the stability of the republic is insured.

Rain in California.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 26.—The heavy rain of the last few days continued this morning. All trains from the north, east and south are now cut off, and the damage to the tracks is very great. Santa Fe officials estimate their loss at \$200,000, and the loss on the Southern Pacific lines reaches \$150,000. The country from the line to the ocean is flooded, and many miles of track are under water. Great damage has been done to street cable lines and bridges in this city. Several bridges are gone entirely, many houses in the low lands are flooded and the families driven out. It is reported that the house of James Ryan, on the river bank, is washed away and the whole family missing. The levee has broken in several places. Fully twenty inches of rain has fallen here this season.

Water in the Snake River has been so low this season that settlers have bitterly complained of the dust raised by the salmon going up stream. They threaten to ask for an appropriation to sprinkle the river next year if the nuisance is repeated.

Son of a Gunn.—Teacher (to new scholar)—"What is your name, sonny?" Boy—"Gunn." "Give me your full name." "John G. Gunn." "What is the G. for?" "Getyer." "What do you mean by that?" "Well, all the boys call me Johnny Getyer Gunn, anyhow."

The New Brazil.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 29.—The Brazilian minister received a telegram from Barbosa, minister of finance, regarding the statements repeatedly made that the provisional government of Brazil, had confiscated property belonging to the Imperial family. It has not been confiscated. On the contrary a decree has guaranteed to allow the Imperial family a term of two years within which to dispose of its property.

The Brazilian minister and Captain Maurity, delegate to the Maritime congress, who was present when the associated press reporter called to see the minister, declared their firm belief that the republic was assured beyond question. Reports of trouble they said were all hatched up in Lisbon by enemies of the republic. With regard to reports that German and other colonists had petitioned their governments for protection against the decree of the provisional government, Valente and Captain Maurity said this was a mistaken understanding of the government. The decree issued declared all foreigners resident within the country at the time of the republic was proclaimed to be citizens of Brazil unless they should prefer to continue their allegiance to their native country. There was nothing compulsory about it.

There seems to be a growing feeling here among Brazilians in support of the republic and of opposition to monarchy. This feeling apparently is due to a considerable extent to supposed attempts at interference on the part of European governments with Brazil's national affairs. Even those Brazilians who were formerly devoted to Dom Pedro and for some time were not friendly to the new government are now strong adherents of the new government.

A Relic of the Revolutionary War.

CANAJOHARIE, Dec. 27.—At Stone Arabia the other day a citizen found a be-grimmed and badly battered metallic box, six inches long and two deep. The contents consisted of a locket, a bundle of parchment letters and a faded piece of blue ribbon. The locket was of gold and of fine workmanship. On one side is a monogram in letters "F. H. D." on the other a curiously wrought hunting scene. The letters were all written in 1778-79, by a lady of evident royalty residing in London, to her betrothed, and couched in most tender language. The superscription indicates the name of its recipient to be Captain Love of the British army. There is no record of a Captain Love having been killed at the battle of Stone Arabia, but he must have been present in that awful conflict and the box lost in the fight. The gentleman owning the metallic box will gladly surrender it to the relatives of Captain Love.

Mrs. Davis Undecided Where to Bury Her Dead.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 27.—Mayor Ellison, of this city, this morning received a letter from Mrs. Jefferson Davis in reply to a request that the body of her husband be buried here, dated Beauvoir House, December 21. In it she says:

"If gratitude for the manner in which the people of Richmond sustained him during the war, his affection for her citizens and the calm fortitude of her men and women under crushing defeat were to be the moving cause only, I might lay him there unquestioned; but the State of his birth, Kentucky; the State of his adoption, which showered every honor upon him within her gift, Mississippi; the State where the Confederacy first unfurled her banner, Alabama; the State in which his parents spent their early years; where his father was born and where my husband has received many honors, Georgia; a State in which we found friends and home, and where our dead repose, Tennessee; and last though not least, the State which now gives him sepulcher amid tears and the plaudits of the people, Louisiana. All these have put forth claims so strong that I cannot choose among them and have decided to wait, perhaps years, before making a selection.

"To rest in the same soil with your immortal heroes, Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson, is a privilege fully appreciated, and I should be the last to undervalue the honor, but when a final decision must be made, I cannot be unmindful of the right of those who have done me the honor to claim the custody of my dead, and I beg you to have patience with me for a season.

Pennsylvania Coal Mines Shutting Down.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 27.—Following the announcement yesterday that the Pennsylvania Coal Company had closed down eleven of its fourteen collieries, and the Delaware and Western Company six of its mines, to-day comes the news that the Hillside Coal and Iron Company, working the Erie railroad mines of Forest City, German and Pleasant Valley, with nearly 3,000 workmen, have also shut down. Individual operators all through the valley are unable to secure cars and have also ordered a shut-down until conditions are improved. These individual collieries number a dozen or more, and will average 250 men and boys each. The announcement is also made that the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company will at the end of the week shut down fifteen of its collieries, about half it operates between Carbondale and Plymouth. The closing of company works and individual mines will cause the idleness of upward of 13,000 men and boys. To this it is quite likely will be added a large number of workmen who will be thrown out of employment by the shutting down of the mines of Wilkesbarre and Susquehanna Coal Company in the Wyoming region.

RELATIONS WITH CANADA.

Proceedings Before the Senate Committee Now in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The Senate committee on Canadian affairs met here to-day and heard the testimony of Eastern fishermen in regard to the trouble they experienced in fishing and securing bait in Canadian waters.

Senator Hoar stated that Great Britain always conceded to the United States the commercial rights of fishing vessels. He always favored the interpretation that that right was invested in American fishermen. He declared that Great Britain always acted in harmony with Canada on the question whenever the matter came in the shape of a treaty or law. Our State Department should take steps at once to decide the matter finally.

In reply to a question by Senator Dolph for a remedy, one witness said that the only remedy he knew of was retaliation. Erastus Wiman made an argument in favor of annexing Canada.

Senator Hoar said that in his opinion and that of his colleagues the movement toward annexation must come from Canada. Francis Wayland Glenn, a former resident of Canada and a member of the Dominion Parliament for nine years previous to 1886, said: "Canada will come here unless the people of the United States prevent her. She sees the milk and honey beyond the St. Lawrence and she wants to share it."

Mr. Glenn, in support of his statement, said that Canada had adopted the free school system, decimal calculation, and the election methods of the United States and was more eager to adopt American business principles than she was those of England. Canada also wanted free access to American markets. He held, in fact, that she would declare her independence of English power and annex herself to the United States. The witness did not favor the commercial union of which Mr. Wiman talked. Many leading Canadians, the speaker held, favored annexation. Instead of reading English magazines, Canada read American publications and more Canada youths are educated, he said, in American colleges than in British universities. He thought that Sir John MacDonaid was a politician and not a statesman.

Twenty-Two Firemen Injured.

HAVANA, Dec. 30.—Last evening thousands of people assembled on the grounds of the Club Almendares to witness the firemen's exhibition, the object of which was to raise funds for the fire department.

A two-story wooden building had been erected, which was to be set on fire. After the torch had been applied and the firemen had taken their places in different parts of the burning structure, it was discovered that the water supply prepared had been tampered with by a vile miscreant. The firemen were obliged to escape from the building as quickly as possible, some being compelled to throw themselves from the roof. Twenty-two were injured, three fatally.

Colored Colony for Oklahoma.

TOPEKA, Kas., Dec. 30.—D. B. Garrett, of the colored colony of Oklahoma, arrived to-day and states that there are now fully 4,000 colored people in Oklahoma and the colonization work will be pushed in all the cities of the West. Col. Mason, of Mississippi, who has been here two weeks, is advocating the purchase of the Cherokee strip for settlement by the colored race. Several prominent negroes of this city are moving in that direction and will ask President Harrison to appoint a commission of colored men to negotiate with the Cherokees for the purchase of the strip for homestead settlement for their own race exclusively. This proposition is founded on information that the Indians are willing to have the colored people settle on the strip. It is urged that a strong and united effort be made to this end, and the Afro-American league which meets shortly in Chicago will be requested to take the subject under consideration.

BAD NEWS FROM GERMANY.

The Mind of the Young Emperor Said to be Failing.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—A London cable to the Times says: The formless rumors mentioned last week as coming to diplomatic circles here from Berlin have taken shape during the last twenty-four hours and resolved themselves into a story that the young Emperor's reason is seriously threatened by a recurrence of the terrible ear pains to which he has always been more or less subject. As has been frequently explained before, his abnormal restlessness is largely due to his persistent pain. To escape thinking about it he seeks for incessant work or for diversion of some sort.

His nocturnal trick of surprising the whole garrison by routing them out for instantaneous duty merely reflects a torturing inability to sleep. He also reads a great deal, and seizes opportunities for discussion on all kinds of topics with his intimates, in the heat of which he strives to forget his grievous malady.

A fortnight ago he took cold while shooting at Stettin, and this developing into a mild phase of the prevalent influenza, brought on an acute visitation of his earache, and under the infliction of which he has been doing sundry queer little things, which, being noted by those about him, have spread an indefinable feeling of alarm among court people.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Lord Salisbury is seriously ill. The wife of Dom Pedro died at Lisbon Saturday.

Gladstone celebrated his eightieth birthday last Sunday. Seventeen thousand coal miners are on a strike in Belgium.

Race troubles have broken out in various portions of the South. Three new Catholic bishops were consecrated at St. Paul Friday.

Boulanger denies that he has been engaged to deliver lectures in the United States.

The widow of General George H. Thomas died at her residence in Washington last week.

The university at Odessa is closed, owing to the discovery that a number of students are active nihilists.

The Vanderbilts gave J. Pierpont Morgan a silver service worth \$50,000 as a testimonial of their appreciation of his services to them.

The Presbyterian minister at Auburn, New York, abruptly dismissed his congregation last Sunday on account of the misbehavior of his choir.

Boulanger has sent a most extraordinary letter of congratulation to General De Fonseca, of Brazil, which has been answered by one equally as remarkable.

A petition to Congress praying for the speedy establishment of the Territorial government of Oklahoma, which has been circulated widely, has obtained 30,000 signatures.

Private telegrams from the Montevideo confirm the news of recent disorder and riots in Brazil. The also state the situation of the present Brazilian Government is critical.

Capt. O'Shea, ex-member of the House of Commons, has filed a petition for divorce from his wife on the ground of adultery, naming Charles Stewart Parnell as the co-respondent.

The provisional committee of the Non-Partisan W. C. T. U. has issued a call for a national meeting at Cleveland, January 25, for the purpose of organizing a national association.

George W. Vanderbilt has purchased 5,000 acres of land in North Carolina on which he is expending about a million dollars in making the most magnificent country seat in America.

Portugal, Germany and Italy will shortly send a collective note to the provisional government of Brazil, protesting against the government's scheme in regard to the naturalization of foreigners residing in Brazil.

The police have discovered that Silcott, the absconding cashier of the United States House of Representatives, accompanied by his paramour, Hermine Thibault, arrived in Montreal Saturday, the 7th inst.

Three Franciscan nuns at Munich have been sentenced to imprisonment for short terms for practicing upon the hysterical credulity of a girl pupil and deceiving her by various illusions of pretended supernatural character.

Mrs. Delia Parnell, mother of Charles Stuart Parnell, states that she has received only one-quarter of the \$5,000 reported to have been presented to her, and that when all of her obligations are met there will be but a small margin left for future necessities.

Attorney General Goodwin, of North Dakota, holds that all persons engaged in the sale of intoxicating liquors are doing so in violation of the law and are liable to arrest and punishment therefor, and have been since the admission of the State to the Union.

Influenza is spreading and is very fatal in Paris. The number of deaths in that city from all causes on Christmas day was 318. For several years past the regular average has been 200 for that day. Fully one-third of the populace is prostrated.

The Interstate Land Company, against which Judge Brewer recently rendered an adverse decision in the suit with the Maxwell Land Grant Company, in which 60,000,000 acres of land are involved, will file pleadings in Denver in a few days for a new trial.

A report comes from St. Petersburg that there is some disaffection in the army and that several arrests have been made of officers who have given free vent to their opinions. The minister of war, it is said, is redressing the grievances which gave rise to this disaffection.

Gladstone has sent to the newspapers a general reply of thanks to those who sent him congratulations on the occasion of his birthday. He refers to the indulgence shown him in public estimation of his parliamentary and public labor, and says he hopes it will make him watchful to avoid errors.

During the performance of "Joan d'Arc" by Sarah Bernhardt at Paris Sunday night the pyre used in the play became ignited from the surrounding fire. Madame Bernhardt, who was on the pyre, received no injury from the fire, but fainted. Two scene shifts were seriously burned while extinguishing the fire.

THE INFLUENZA.

Its Effects in Russia—The Epidemic Spreading in Europe.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—George W. Wurts, in charge of affairs at the United States legation in St. Petersburg, has sent to the State Department an account of the prevalence of la grippe in Russia, with interesting comments.

He states that about the middle of November public attention was called to the large number of persons falling ill with much the same symptoms, fever and severe pains in the head, back and limbs.

For lack of a better name he states that the malady has been called influenza, but it shows signs of a typhoid character, though not of a malignant nature, and up to the date of writing, December 5, no fatal case has been reported. The illness in both cases is very light and lasts but a few days, seldom longer than two weeks.

It leaves, however, all persons who have been touched in debility and great depression of spirits. In fact, its after-effects are rather more unpleasant than the complaint itself.

The cause of the epidemic has not been satisfactorily explained. Most persons ascribe it to the abnormally warm weather of the past month, but that would not account for its appearance in Siberia, where it has burst out in several places, the weather there having been as cold as usual this season.

Now that winter seems to have fairly set in here it is expected the malady will disappear, but in the meanwhile nearly everyone is affected. There is no exaggeration in printing the number of sick at fully two-thirds of the population of St. Petersburg—certainly not a house has escaped its visitation. The Emperor was very ill with it for several days, and scarcely a member of the imperial family has been free from it.

More than 40,000 cases have been medically authenticated, but these represent a small portion of the sufferers.

Just Learned She Was Free.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 24.—A unique case was decided in the Probate Court of Cooper County to-day. At the commencement of the war Joseph Hickman, now a wealthy and influential farmer in the county, bought a negro slave and took her to his farm as a sewing maid. Since that time she has never been allowed to go beyond the bounds of the farm and in her petition alleges she had been permitted to hold converse with none of her race, and none of the family were ever permitted to tell her the results of the war. When her old master died three weeks ago she ran away to Boonville, and while there learned that the slaves had been emancipated. She told her story to a lawyer, and he brought suit to recover as wages \$1,400 (wages at \$5 a month for twenty-five years) from Hickman's estate. The court decided for the plaintiff to-day, and allowed one-half of the amount asked.

A Chicago Editor Goes to the Penitentiary.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—"Guilty, with a penalty of five years in State's prison and payment of \$1,000 fine," was the verdict returned to-night in Judge Grinnell's court against James J. West, ex-editor of the Chicago Times. There was little delay in reaching a verdict, only two ballots being taken. The crime of which West was convicted was a fraudulent over-issue of the stock of the Times Company to the extent of 7,250 shares, an equivalent of over \$125,000 in money. When the verdict was announced the defendant betrayed no great emotion. His attorney, on the contrary, seemed painfully affected and could scarcely be heard when entering the usual motion for another trial. Judge Grinnell stated he would dispose of the motion January 2. West was released on his original bond of \$15,000 until to-morrow morning, when the question of a new bond will be discussed.

Sixteen Hundred Nominations Sent to the Senate in the Past Three Weeks.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23.—In the three weeks ended on Saturday the President sent to the Senate 1,429 messages containing nominations, including army and navy appointments, about 1,600 persons. When the Senate adjourned on Saturday there had been made public the confirmation of about 1,000 of these nominations. A great majority of them were postmasters.

Of the diplomatic nominations the following have not been confirmed: George Maney, to be Minister to Paraguay and Uruguay; J. G. R. Pitkin, to be Minister to the Argentine Republic; Clark E. Carr, to be Minister to Denmark.

Other important nominations that went over until after recess are those of Messrs. Roosevelt and Thompson, to be Civil Service Commissioners; Mr. Maylor, to be United States Railroad Commissioner; Mr. Holliday, to be Commissioner of Customs; Mr. Bates, to be Commissioner of Navigation; Mr. Morgan, to be Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and Mr. Dorchester, to be Superintendent of Indian Schools.

How a Kansas Town Will Get the County Seat.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 25.—A county seat election is soon to be held in Rawlins County, in the northwestern part of Kansas. Two towns are competing for the honor of being the seat of government, Atwood and Blakeman. The latter town has inaugurated a novel method of campaigning. A fund has been subscribed to purchase all the houses in Atwood and move them to Blakeman and thus depopulate its rival.

WINGED MISSILES.

The consumption of horseflesh in Berlin is increasing. Geneva is said to be the cheapest city in Europe for a permanent residence.

Chinese matches are competing sharply with the Swedish product in Europe. The United States bought over \$3,000,000 worth of eggs from Canada last year.

Boston educators are taking great interest in a proposed manual training school.

The production of Brazilian coffee has been doubled within the last ten years. Secular calculating machines received the gold medal at the Paris exposition.

According to the propaganda in Rome, there are 248,000,000 Catholics in the world.

The youngest officer in her majesty's service is a second lieutenant of exactly eighteen.

It is believed that silos are going out of favor in Europe, though there are still many in use.

George W. Cable will write a book on "The Silent South." He takes up the cause of the negro.

Harvard Annex is to add a course in photography. The girls always did have a fondness for photographs.

France is not the chief duel country. Hungary takes the lead. "More light" is what those countries need.

Mrs. Southworth, who shot and killed Pettus, has been indicted for murder. Kentucky will stand by her.

Mark Twain's wife has written a book under a fictitious name. The critics will be saying Mark had a hand in it.

An official of the Michigan Central Railway figures out that the steam whistles cost the company \$18,000 a year.

Florence Marryat, the novelist, is short, thoughtful looking and impetuous mannered. Her novels are mild mannered.

Hannibal Hamlin is the only living ex-vice president, Thurman and English, who tried for the place and lost it, are still on earth.

Tennyson has read all of Rider Haggard's stories. That may help to account for the decline in quality of the Laureate's poetry.

The proprietors of the Hotel Brunswick in New York have found out that gas can be cheaply and satisfactorily utilized for the most delicate kinds of cooking.

In all European countries it is common for laborers to stay all their lives, even for several generations, on one farm; in many instances they are pensioned when aged.

About everything in agricultural machinery in all Europe is clumsy, heavy, roughly finished. Their grain harvesters are evidently patterned after ours of years ago.

In England there are a few high-toned land owners' clubs, but very little if any organization among common farmers, nor do they support farm papers to any extent.

A well-known London journalist, realizing the fact that the ordinary professions in England are greatly overcrowded is having his eldest son educated to be a cook.

A woman in Maine is defendant in a \$1,000 suit for locking up her weak-minded brother in a dog kennel. This seems to show that the big sister is not always to be relied upon.

Bret Hart's son is doing fairly well financially for a young man. He draws a salary as secretary of the Dion Boucicault School of Acting and is living with another man's wife who has an income of \$5,000 a year.

New York usually gets her hand into other people's pockets. But on the memorial arch question it seems to be doing something on its own account. It has raised about \$30,000. The Grant monument fund is stationary.

The man in Philadelphia who has not read "Ouida's" novels and a "Life of William Penn" is not eligible for office, and the woman there who has neglected this part of her culture is not regarded as "fit for good society."

The classic lands will never get done digging up statues. The most ancient statue yet discovered in Greece has been found at Tripolizza. It represents a god, seated, and resembles antique Egyptian sculpture.

Recent widespread failures in the tea trade in China have had a curious effect on ruined merchants. Five of them have taken refuge in a monastery in preference to meeting their creditors. One committed suicide and many have disappeared.

The Archduke John of Austria, desiring to earn his own living, has finally, after a very protracted and difficult effort, received permission from the emperor to bear henceforth the name of John Orth. He has gone to work in an English ship yard.

An Ohio paper prints the following notice under the heading "Obituaries": "William Jones, of Malta township, aged eighty-three, passed peacefully away on Tuesday last from single blessedness to matrimonial bliss, after a short, but sudden attack by Alice Blossom, a blooming widow of thirty-five."

A syndicate of New York capitalists have purchased the Dismal Swamp Canal in Virginia and North Carolina for \$75,000. The new owners intend to rebuild the locks and widen and deepen the canal for vessels of the largest draught, and make this route the connecting link from Chesapeake Bay with the great inland waterway of the Atlantic coast.

A large tract of swamp land on the line of the Jacksonville Southeastern Railroad, near Manito, Ill., has been recently drained. The result of the thing has been peculiar. In some places the roadbed of the St. Louis and Eastern sank four feet, and the road was compelled to spend a large amount of money in making necessary repairs.

Heavy watch chains, stout enough to hang an ox with, are very much out of fashion and are looked upon as vulgar. The latest jewellers' edict says: "Men's watch guards are out very short. You should have only enough length to go between the buttonhole and the pocket. These chains are, as a rule, very light, weighing from ten to twelve penny-weights."

The El Paso National Bank OF TEXAS.

Capital, Surplus and Profit : \$200,000.

United States Depository.

Collections promptly made and remitted. Foreign and Domestic Exchange bought and sold. General business transacted.

Special Facilities Offered on Mexican Business.

Customers are offered free of charge our Herring's Safe Deposit Boxes in fire proof vault.

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 correspondences from all quarters on live topics. Local affairs and news given the preference. Brevity, clearness, force and timeliness should be kept in view. Correspondents hold responsible for their own statements. Use one 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 \$12 per column, per month; half column \$8 per month. Ad. occupying less than half column \$1 per inch per month, in advance.
Locals, 10 cents per line, per week.
Advertisements contracted for by the year and ordered out before expiration of term will be charged at transient rates and published until paid.
All accounts are due and must be paid promptly at the end of each month.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.
Eastern mail arrives: Daily at 10:30 p. m.
Departs: Daily at 7:00 a. m.

SEVEN RIVERS MAIL.

Arrives: Wednesday and Friday at 8:00 p. m.
Departs: Thursday and Saturday at 7:00 a. m.
W. H. COSGROVE, P. M.

ROSWELL LODGE, A. F. & A. M.,
Meets on the first Saturday of each month or after full moon. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.
W. S. PRAGER, W. M.
FRANK H. LEA, Secretary.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

The carpenters are all busy.
—Robert McGee, of Upper Penasco, is in the city.
—It seems that we are to have no cold weather this winter.
—J. B. Trotter left Wednesday morning for Nogal, on business.
—W. S. Prager is having his lot in the south part of town fenced.
—Business in the Justice court has been quite busy for the past week.
—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill, Monday the 6th inst., a 12 pound boy. Cigars are in order.
—Work on the rock quarry is going right along, and a firstclass quality of rock is being taken out.
—M. Whiteman and Mr. Tackman of this place, both lost buildings in the recent fire at White Oaks.
—C. D. Bonney and wife came down from their ranch Friday night to see the play. They returned Monday.
—Bud Wilson paid into Justice Davidson's court \$8 fine for disorderly conduct on the street Friday night last.
—Dr. A. A. Bearup and family returned to their home near Ft. Stanton last Sunday. They will soon become residents of Roswell.
—John Campbell, a skillful surveyor and civil engineer recently of this city, has located in Roswell and he has the best wishes of the Optic for his success.
—Optic.
—The rock is on the ground, and work will be commenced on the foundation for the hotel immediately. Roswell is destined to be the best town in southeastern New Mexico.
—Mr. Geo. T. Ovard has for a week or more past been kept in his room with a severe cold, hard work and undue exposure was the cause, he is out again looking somewhat pale.
—Fountain & Barnett are building a neat frame building on their lot on Main street. When completed it will be occupied by W. S. Grey with a saddle and harness shop, and Wm. Fountain with a meat market.
—Rev. W. F. Gibbons, preached an interesting discourse on last Sunday evening, and those who were present were well repaid for their effort. He will next Sunday, morning and evening, Sunday school at 10 o'clock A. M.
—The Board of Trade will hold a meeting at J. L. Zimmerman's drug store, Saturday evening of this week at 7 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a fire company. All young men who wish to become members are requested to attend.
—Big Red, a laborer on the big ditch, who was held for assault with intent to injure J. C. Berkley was tried and dismissed, the Court presumed to fine him \$10 and cost. The court had no power to fine and the cost must be paid by the county.
—A masquerade ball will be given in Roswell on Washington's birthday, the 22d of next month. Invitations will be sent out in due time, and all parties will have plenty of time to order masks and costumes. The Roswell Brass Band will have charge of the ball.
—Will White, our enterprising barber, has added another improvement to his shop in the way of a first-class bath tub. He is now prepared to give you a hot or cold bath at a reasonable price. Call on him and soak off the alkali dirt that has clung to you for years.

—School opened Monday morning with a fair attendance. Parents should send their children to school and see that they get a good education. It is true that the school house is some distance from town, but the nice weather we are having makes the walk amount to nothing.

—Considerable complaint has reached us from our citizens that the burros which run loose about town peel the young trees that have been set out. Parties in town, and freighters who have burros, should take pains to see that they are kept away from the trees. Protect the trees.

—J. A. Erwin, editor of the REGISTER started yesterday morning for the north. He will visit Las Vegas, Santa Fe, and Albuquerque in the interest of this paper, and attend to some legal business. Before returning he will visit Denver and purchase an entire new and complete job outfit for the REGISTER.

—J. A. Gilmore leaves on Monday for Pecos City, Texas, where he will take charge of a drug store at that place for the ensuing year. Mr. Gilmore is one of the oldest and most substantial business men of the town, and we are sorry to have him go even for a year. His store at this place will be in charge of Mr. S. Joyner, and the public will find him courteous and accommodating.

—The shelving and counters are being put in the store room to be occupied by Carter & Martin, of Amarillo. Trotter & Daniel is the firm that is doing the job, and we wish to say that it is a first-class piece of work in every particular. In fact we think it is the best piece of that kind of work in town. Trotter & Daniel understand their trade and it will pay any one who has work to do to call on them.

—The dramatic club entertainment came off as announced last Friday night, the evening had the appearance of storm, on account of which we presume the house was not as full as it would otherwise have been. The play and farce were well received, both being greeted by liberal applause. We think the entertainment was a success, however our position was not one to form a correct opinion of the players.

Magic Lantern Show.

The Lincoln Independent gives the following graphic description of Hodsoll's show in the school house the other night. We have refrained from saying anything about the show thus far, and as the Independent man has done it as mild as it is possible to be done under the circumstances, we will indorse him and dismiss the matter.

Roswell had an 8 by 10 magic lantern show on Christmas night. The fake drew a large crowd at 50 cents a head. But after the manipulator had shown up several of his 8 by 10 pictures, chief among which was "Columbus Discovering America," "Napoleon Crossing the Alps" and "A Boy Riding a Donkey," the male portion of the audience compelled the exhibitor to desist, and the crowd turned in and had a lively Christmas ball. The show man didn't kick. He had the money. The crowd had all the show they wanted and a dance thrown in.

Refused to Allow Prosecution.

The Justice of the Peace of Precinct No 7, G. M. Davidson, adopted a new and novel rule in the matter of procedure in criminal cases, before him last week. One John C. Berkley was arraigned for Assault with intent to kill, a man by the name of Coffee who works on the big ditch and where also Berkley has for the past several months been running a whisky and gambling joint. Berkley pounded Coffee over the head, fractured his skull and did him other serious injuries. A complaint was sworn out against Berkley, he was arrested and arraigned. The court was asked to refuse to hear the case, because a complaint had previously been made and dismissed against the same party. The Court refused to hear the prosecuting witness or any examination into the matter charged against Berkley. It was a most astonishing proceeding Mr. Davidson should have examined into, and under the law is in duty bound to examine into every case as directed by the statutes, this is brought in due form of law before him, in this case he refused to do so and certainly without any right or authority of law.

Newspaper Pleasantry.

The Advocate refers to the editor of the Shaft as a "burro." We prefer to be known as a burro rather than a mule. Our ears is not filled with English bran, nor is our conscience fatigued by running a good Democratic paper at Las Cruces and a poor mule organ at Hillsboro at the same time.—Kingston Shaft.

Is A. D. Wright Dead?

We are in receipt of a number of letters from Ohio, asking, "Is A. D. Wright dead?" Some weeks ago we said we found the report was true, but since that time on account of some things that have developed and a good many things that have not developed, we are left in doubt as to his death. First, there is no authentic report of that fact, no one who claims to have seen him at the time of his death has ever been heard from, no particulars about it, or when or where he was buried, or who was with him or how the word come from that place to Mr. Gaut who reports it here. Mr. Gaut even does not claim to know a thing except the fact that he is dead. Mr. Wright left Roswell for the purpose, as he said, of making a living through the winter, he claimed if he staid here he would come out in the spring in debt for his board, that he had not money enough to live on, but he could go to the mines and make \$3 to \$4 a day and come back in the spring out of debt, he sold two lots for less than they were worth in order as he himself said to get some money. It appears that Mr. Wright represented to his friends in the east that he was worth \$60,000, while here all the money he had certainly was invested, and it did not amount to over \$3,000, and it is thought that part of this was borrowed. There are some things we do not care to speak of now but if any of our readers can enlighten us on this matter we would be glad to hear from them. The friends of Mr. Wright, both here and in the east, will be under obligations to them. We clip from the Alliance Review, the following:

"News reaches this city through a letter written by G. A. Richardson, of Roswell, N. M., to box 110, of this city, to the effect that A. D. Wright, who attended school at Mt. Union last summer and who subscribed \$500 to the Gymnasium building, was killed in an accident in Idaho Territory about December 1st.

Mr. Richardson writes that Mr. Wright left some property in his care at Roswell, and as no known relatives survives him the proper disposition of the property becomes a serious question. Mr. Richardson seeks informations in the matter.

Mr. Wright, who was a highly intelligent man, about thirty years old, came to the Mount as a student in the fall of 1888. He was understood to have very large interests in mines and real estate, and called himself worth \$60,000. He was eccentric, but liberal and popular, contributing \$500 to the new M. E. church building fund, and \$500 to found a Greek prize. We are not certain whether these sums have been paid. Mr. Wright was engaged to marry an estimable young lady, daughter of a retired clergyman of the Sixth ward, but the engagement is understood to be broken off. He was expected to return to Mt. Union early in 1890, and the news of his death comes as a shock and disappointment to his many friends.

While in this place Mr. Wright was a heavy depositor in our local banks, and grave indications in many ways that his claims to wealth were well founded.

The letter written by Mr. Richardson was received by Jacob Dornier, who rents box 110 in Alliance, but there is no doubt but that it was intended to Prof. J. L. Shunk, who leases box 110 at Mt. Union, and to whom Mr. Wright was greatly attached."

Fire at White Oaks.

The White Oaks papers report a disastrous fire on the 29th of Dec. at White Oaks. It caught from a defective flue in Hughes' barber shop, located in M. Whiteman's frame row on White Oaks avenue, and from Whiteman's residence, at the east end of the row, to the post-office, all went up in smoke. Whiteman saved most of his effects. Peter McNeil, his building, worth \$1,000. Charley Anshuts saved most of his effects. Other losses, nominal. The postoffice was in jeopardy and everything was removed. The Chinese restaurant was also emptied of its contents, but was saved. The fire swept over half a block frontage.

Alfalfa Seed.

Anderson & Sutherland, the famous alfalfa seed growers of Colorado, have five car loads of alfalfa seed ready now for the market all of their own raising. Address at Rocky Ford, Colorado. 7-30d.

Notice.

First-class carpenters wanted Roswell N. M. Wages \$3.50 and \$4.00 per day. Apply to Garrett & Hill. 6-2t

For Sale.

1,500 ewes, all young, from 2 to 4 years old, sheep that will shear 7 pounds a year. For information call on or address J. A. Erwin, Roswell, N. M.

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By a special arrangement made with the publishers we are able to offer to the public the PECOS VALLEY REGISTER with any one of the following papers for the price set opposite the name. Now is the time to get your home paper together with a good foreign paper for a small sum. All subscriptions must be sent to this office and be accompanied by the cash. Remember you get the REGISTER and any one of the following papers, both, for the price set opposite the name.
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Fort Worth Gazette, Sunday, one year...\$3.10
St. Louis Republic, daily, with Sunday, 1 yr...\$10.75
St. Louis Republic, daily, without Sunday...\$9.00
St. Louis Republic, tri-weekly, one year...\$5.50
St. Louis Republic, Sunday alone, 1 year...\$3.75
St. Louis Republic, weekly, one year...\$2.75
Detroit Free Press, weekly, one year...\$2.00
Albuquerque, N. M. Democrat, daily, 1 year...\$10.00
Albuquerque Democrat, daily, six months...\$5.00
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