

4-9-1895

Southwest-Sentinel, 04-09-1895

Allan H. MacDonald

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Southwest Sentinel.

ALLAN H. MACDONALD,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Subscription Prices.
7 (two months) \$1.00
14 (four months) \$1.75
28 (eight months) \$3.00
56 (one year) \$5.50
Invariably in Advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch one line..... \$1.00
Two inch one month..... 2.00
One inch per annum..... 12.00
Locals, 10 cents per line each insertion.
Longer rates upon application.

Entered at the postoffice in Silver City, N. M., as second-class matter.

DEMOCRACY AND SILVER.

To the democrats of the United States: Washington, Mar. 4.—We the undersigned democrats, present for your consideration the following statement: We believe that the establishment of gold as the only monetary standard and the elimination of silver as a full legal tender money will increase the purchasing power of each dollar, and so the burden of all debts, decrease the market value of all other forms of property and continue and increase the business depression and finally reduce the majority of the people to financial bondage. We believe that no party can hope for enduring success in the United States so long as it advocates a single gold standard, and that the advocacy of such a financial policy would be especially dangerous to a party which, like the democratic party, derives its voting strength from those who may without reproach be called the common people; and we point to the overwhelming defeat of the party in 1894, to the opposition aroused by the veto of the seigniorage bill and to the still more unanimous protest against the issue of gold bonds as proof that the democratic party can not be brought to the support of the gold standard policy.

We believe that the money question will be the paramount issue in 1896, and will so remain until it is settled by the intelligence and patriotism of the American voters.

We believe that a majority of the democrats of the United States favor bimetalism and realize that it can be secured only by the restoration of the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the present ratio, and we assert that the majority has and should exercise the right to control the policy of the party and retain the party name.

We believe it is the duty of the majority and within their power to take charge of the party organization and make the democratic party an effective instrument in the accomplishment of needed reforms.

It is not necessary that democrats should surrender their convictions on other questions in order to take an active part in the settlement of the question which at this time surpasses all others in importance. We believe that the rank and file of the party should at once assert themselves in the democratic party and place it on record in favor of the immediate restoration of the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1, as such coinage existed prior to 1873, without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation, such gold and silver to be a full legal tender for all debts, public and private.

We urge all democrats who favor the financial policy above set forth to associate themselves together and impress their views upon the party organization. We urge all newspapers in harmony with the above financial policy to place it at the head of the editorial column and assist on the immediate restoration of bimetalism.

Signed: R. P. Bland, Missouri; W. J. Bryan, Nebraska; H. A. Coffey, Wyoming; George W. Pithias, Illinois; J. T. Cookrell, Texas; John L. McLaure, South Carolina; James O. McGuire, California; George Keet, Ohio; Justin B. Whiting, Michigan; C. S. Noe, Tennessee; George F. Richardson, Michigan; M. A. Smith, Arizona; A. W. Oden, Louisiana; J. C. Capehart, West Virginia; W. L. Moore, Kansas; H. D. Money, Mississippi; W. R. Ryan, Missouri; B. F. Grady, North Carolina; Charles F. Morgan, Missouri; G. W. Shell, South Carolina; Edward Lane, Illinois; D. D. Donovan, Ohio; A. C. Latimer, South Carolina; Marshall Arnold, Missouri; W. H. Denson, Alabama; W. J. Talbert, South Carolina; John S. Williams, Mississippi; T. J. Stait, South Carolina; A. I. Caminetti, California; W. P. Bowers, North Carolina; Antonio Joseph, New Mexico; Evan P. Howell, Atlanta, Constitution; J. Floyd King, ex-member of congress, of Louisiana.

WHAT has become of the Single Tax Club organized in this city a few months ago?

A CAR load of cut flowers were shipped from Los Angeles to Chicago last Wednesday for Easter decoration. There were 35,000 calla lilies in the collection.

THE Enterprise evidently does not love Marshal Cantley and is anxious to have him officially gullied. But it must not be so. His case came on for trial at the city primary, and his tenure of office was ratified at the election last Tuesday. Hence "the die is cast."

It rather looks now as though the foreign nations would eventually force the United States to a bimetallic standard. That being true, will it not put some of our (?) financiers of the single standard faith in an awkward position?

A SOUND ARGUMENT.

FR. BAYARD, N. M. Mar. 30, '95.
ED. SOUTHWEST SENTINEL:

It is curious to watch and note the argument of the gold man properly so called, and those who believe with him. The gold man is not himself deceived in any way by his own argument for he knows too well the falsity of it. If gold is used solely for its intrinsic value as a coinage, (who gives it its intrinsic value, except the mints by their artificial demand on it?) why is it that men do not hoard platinum? Platinum is a metal less subject to the action of the ordinary conditions pertaining to use by human beings than gold. It is harder, will wear longer as a coin than gold for it does not abrade so easily. It is heavier and is a much more rare metal than gold and is in every way from a purely mercantile standpoint more costly than gold both from the difficulty of working it and from its rarity. Yet men do not hoard it as a medium of exchange—money. Why? Simply because the world has not given it a special value denominated money and thereby created for it an artificial value by the demand made by the mints. (Platinum is quoted at \$9 to \$10 an ounce). In all countries where they have mints every man knows that he can take his gold to the mint, turn it in and receive its value in coined gold, money. This by law is a certain fixed, definite weight and is based on the unit of value. This results in giving gold an universal value on which it is exchanged at less the freight to the mint and gold remains fixed except as it is bartered for some other merchandise. It makes no difference what metal is used as the medium of exchange so long as the world at large accepts it as the basis of exchange. It has not been many years since wampum and abalone shell were currency in certain parts of the U. S. So long as silver was a standard money with gold and by this I mean that its ratio to gold was fixed by law it was no more subject to variation in price than gold, for its value, like gold, was fixed by law and both were standard, and therefore as the mints would take all that came and pay the fixed ratio for it, its price could not fall in the market, because no man would sell his silver to a dealer for less than he could get for it at the mint, while if the outside demand was greater the mints could not get it without paying the market price which the law would prevent. To take the present market value of silver as its coinage value is a mistake which simply means to make permanent the loss which the silver, using people have suffered and that the world will have to remake its silver coinage in case silver is remonetized, and yet this is just what the gold holding men will try to accomplish, for the greater this ratio the greater will be the price of gold, and in consequence the value of their holdings, by the price of gold I mean its purchasing power or its exchange value for other commodities. Place the mints of the U. S. open to silver and the result will be that in the U. S. at the mints silver will be worth \$1.20 per ounce and it will be enabled to hold its place for this reason. The silver using countries which would naturally draw their manufactured goods from the U. S. and other countries as well, would throw all of their trade to the U. S. unless the merchants of other countries also raised the price of silver, for if they refused to accept silver at \$1.20, the price fixed by the U. S., and would only accept it at 60c, the present London price, they would send their sugar, hides, wool and other raw products to the U. S. where their silver was worth the coinage value, and we would have all of those things which go to make civilized life and would get the advantage of the exchange. In other words would get the products of our own labor in the comforts of life. What difference does it make to us whether our medium is silver or gold or both, so long as we get the articles of food, clothing and enjoyment from the exchange of their silver for goods? Our people sell them the goods for their silver and exchange it with other of our people for other goods which they need for their own comfort or for their manufactures. What does any man care whether his accumulated labor (i. e. money) is in gold or silver or any other medium of exchange, so long as the people with whom he lives will exchange

with him for the comforts of life which he himself desires. An African chief trades for, fights for, and stores ivory, because he has found in it the greatest storage value; that is he can keep this material longest with the least deterioration and can obtain for it the greatest quantity of glass beads, powder and balls and such other articles of merchandise as the traders carry. In other words he can collect up and hoard a larger amount of accumulated labor in this way than he can in any other way. Thus, if the ivory, becomes to him currency, a money, a medium of exchange and its value will change as it becomes plentiful or scarce. Gold and silver are exactly in the same position as this savage's ivory—as they become more and more scarce in the commercial market, are withdrawn by the money market, the mints, their price goes up. Their price will not go above that of the money market, for then the commercial market will not sell to the mints and the coin itself is melted into bullion and the price comes down to that set by the mints. On the other hand should the price fall all sellers leave the commercial market and take their bullion to the mints. The result being that the prices for the money metals remain fixed, because certain definite weights of these metals constitute the unit which in the United States is called a dollar. Most people lose sight of the fact that when there is a general loss of value that it simply means that while the general market has remained steady in the production and in the general amount of labor used in producing, that the money market has become cornered, or that there is an actual scarcity of gold and silver in the market, and that therefore from the law of supply and demand that silver and gold must go up in price. In other words every thing else must be depressed in value; for when we use gold as a fixed point to reckon from, and call 25 grains of gold a dollar and say that wheat is worth 50 cents per bushel, we mean that wheat is worth 12½ grains of gold per bushel. So, as gold or wheat becomes more or less scarce in the market, the ratio between them changes. Which ratio in commercial transactions is not reckoned in grains of gold but in dollars and cents, in £, S. and d.

Now, gold without the coinage value given it as a medium of exchange—money—by the mints of the world, will be worth less than \$10 per ounce in the mercantile world. For its intrinsic value in the arts is not over this. Platinum, for which there is a larger demand in manufacturing interests, is a rare metal and only worth \$10 per ounce. Silver is worth a larger proportion of its coin value in manufacturing. For even now when shut from the mints of the world it is worth fifty per cent of its coin value. Who believes for an instant if the artificial demand made on gold by the mints were removed that it would hold fifty per cent of its present mintage value? There is an almost universal cry from the gold men that if we remonetize silver at the former ratio, we simply rob them of fifty per cent of their value; that we have contracted our debts on a gold basis and to pay in silver is wrong; that such a procedure is dishonest. What are the facts? All of our (the United States) indebtedness up to 1873 was contracted on the basis of our then existing unit of exchange, the dollar. The dollar of the United States was one of two things at the option of the government; either 25 grains of gold or 412 grains of silver. To say that the bankers and others who bought the government bonds on the faith that the government would pay them in gold is to attribute a lack of sound sense to this very astute body of men. They knew the law and what the dollar of the United States was, and I venture to say that only our medium was paid for these bonds as suited their convenience. The demonization of silver has resulted in giving these men a very large increase in their values outside of the interest they agreed to accept on the money loaned, for by removing silver from the market as money, gold has not been rendered more scarce, but the demand on it as a medium of exchange has become greater; and therefore it is higher. Or it can be expressed by saying that the values of everything else have

been lowered. What is dishonest in returning to our original standard and in paying our debts on the basis on which they were contracted? Pay in gold that which was contracted in gold and for which gold was received as a part of the contract; and pay the original dollar for that which was contracted under the old law. In other words pay the dollar which was contracted for up to 1873. The dollar which was contracted for was 25 grains of gold or 412 grains of silver. Since then the dollar of the United States has been 25 grains of gold. Return to the old law we were prosperous under. Repeal the law of 1873 (we are not prospering under it) and pay the debts on the basis of the law under which they were contracted. To live on a gold basis alone means starvation to labor; as the amount of gold which it can obtain is so small that it gives an insufficient amount to live on. The world's total gold is so small a bulk that the money men can control and corner it. With silver and gold both as money the total is so much larger as to render a corner a much more difficult matter to handle, with the result that the laborers can get some of the money; and while his coat may cost \$5 instead of \$2.50, he will be able on an uncornered market to get the \$5 coat more easily than he can get the \$2.50 coat on one which is cornered.

Yours sincerely,
Wm. OTWAY.
OSCAR WITTE, with his knee breeches and sun flowers, appears to have gotten into a very nasty scrape with the Marquis of Queensbury. The proceedings of the case are too indecent for the columns of a respectable newspaper. The curious can no doubt find the matter illustrated in the Police Gazette.

AN EDITOR'S BUSINESS.

An editor has no business to aspire to or seek office anywhere, says the Rocky Mountain Herald. It's his business to try and get office for the other fellows, to sound the praises of the candidate and keep quiet about his failings; to whoop her up for his man and then let his man forget all about him after he gets elected; to defend his candidates against the unjust attacks of the opposition, and then to see that whatever favors his candidates have to bestow go to the other fellows. It's his business to boom a man for all he is worth month after month and to see him put his legs in another paper because a dollar can be saved in so doing. It is the business of the newspaper to give every local enterprise enthusiastic and frequent send-offs and then to catch shell because he failed to record the fact that a prominent citizen has had his delivery wagon newly painted. To subscribe liberally to every public charity and church enterprise, advertise them for nothing, pay their own way to everything and then be called, prejudiced and mean spirited because a column is not devoted to that particular affair. Do you wonder there are so many cranks in the newspaper business? It is bound to make either a crank or a philosopher out of a man.

AND now the little, obscure, jim-crock Rio Grande Republican has something to say about the SOUTHWEST SENTINEL, paying a much deserved compliment to the New Mexican several months ago. Since that political calf was beaten off the Agricultural College test, it has suffered a serious attack of gastritis and has bleated at every successful enterprise in the Territory.

DIXIE became reminiscent in the last issue of the Enterprise and gave a graphic picture of what occurred some thirty years ago, and with which all school children are now familiar. For the information of those who have not been supplied with bibles would it not be a good thing for Dixie to brush up his memory a little and turn the light on scenes occurring B. C.?

SIERRA COUNTY, which a few years ago was seriously embarrassed financially, is today in the best condition of any county in the Territory. She does not owe a dollar of interest, her current expenses are paid up to date and she has money in every fund. All this is due to economy and careful management on the part of her officers. We wish we might truthfully say all these commendable things of Grant County.

In addition to the discrimination against the stock interests of the country surrounding Silver City, through an additional charge of \$10 per car on the rate from here to Deming, the Santa Fe road is also injuring our mining enterprises. Silver City has always been a friend of the Santa Fe road and there is no justice in this treatment. Besides, the company loses business directly through this action. If their rates were what they should be all the stock shipped from Separ would be driven to this point instead. These exorbitant rates drive a great deal of business to the Southern Pacific which justly belongs to the Santa Fe.

Broadway Hotel,
Mrs. Julia Black, - Proprietress.
SILVER CITY, - NEW MEXICO.

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Corner Broadway and Texas Streets.

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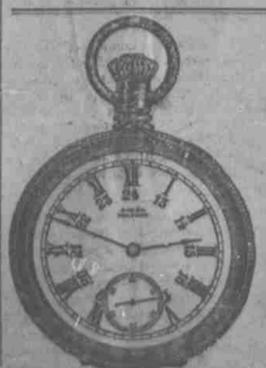
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NEW COMBINATION POLICY,
The Most Liberal Ever Issued.
\$10,000 in case of accidental death, loss of sight or two limbs.
\$5,000 for permanent disability.
\$1,300 for loss of one eye.
\$50.00 weekly indemnity up to 52 weeks.
DOUBLE THESE AMOUNTS if accident occurs on Railroad.
Costs but \$50.00 per year; other sums at proportionate rates.

Synopsis of 31st Annual Statement, Jan. 1, 1895.
Total Assoc. \$17,564,977.50. Total liabilities, \$16,161,705.00. Surplus to policy holders, \$2,423,262.50

J. R. HICKS,
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Watches, Jewelry and Silverware
—CARRIED.—
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THE TIMMER HOUSE Reopened!

SILVER CITY, NEW MEX.

Having leased the Timmer House, I have thoroughly cleaned and renovated the same, and invite the patronage of the public. Rooms large and elegantly furnished.

Terms Reasonable. **MRS. M. J. CLAYTON,**
Proprietress

Refrigerators

We still handle the Celebrated
Alaska Refrigerator!
Few Equal, None Excel Them.

Illustrated cuts and prices on application.
Also Nice Line Baby Carriages.
T. H. SPRINGER,
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B. T. LINK,
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PROPRIETOR
THE PEOPLE'S MEAT MARKET.
Dealer in
Produce, Fresh & Salt Meats
Poultry, Butter, Eggs, Etc.
SILVER CITY, NEW MEX.

C. M. Foraker. J. E. White

Broadway Corral,
FORAKER & WHITE, Props.
Livery Feed and Sale Stables

Single and double buggies, hackboards, spring wagons, and carts, ladies and men's riding horses, turned out in good form on the shortest notice. Horses boarded. Special rates given by the week or month.
HORSES BOUGHT, SOLD AND TRADED
Main Street, Silver City, New Mexico.

BOOTH & MURRAY,
General Merchandise,
CENTRAL, N. M.

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Wines, Liquors and Cigars, Cutlery, etc.

Fine Fancy Groceries. Choice Imported California Wines

If you want substantial articles, here they are; if you want something dainty and fine, this is the place to buy it.

H. S. GILLETT & SON,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES
[C. G. KIDD & CO'S OLD STAND]
SILVER CITY, - - - NEW MEXICO

W. C. PORTERFIELD
(Carries the Largest Stock of
DRUGS
Paints, Jnd Oils, Patent Medicines, Books, Stationery, Toilet Articles,
AND DRUGGISTS SUNDRIES IN NEW MEX.

BOTTOM PRICES.

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SILVER CITY FLOUR
Corner Butcher and Yankee Sts.
Grain Store.
Only Exclusive Flour, Hay and Grain Store in the City.
M. K. WHITE, Prop'r.

J. H. MATHEWS. **MATHEWS & BLACK,**
SILVER CITY, N. M., BOX 270.
MINES EXAMINED,

Advice Given on Treatment of Ores.
Credible Assays made by the Most Reliable Method.

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SILVER CITY AND MOGOLLON

U. S. Mail Line, Carrying Passengers and Express.

Leaves Silver City and Mogollon every morning, except Sunday, and runs through in one day.
Passenger Fare \$5.00 Strictly in Advance.
Silver City office at Wells, Fargo & Co's. **W. M. Murphy, Prop.**

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1906

Altoona, Texas and Salt Lake R. R. TIME TABLE

Table with columns for No. 88, DESTINATION, No. 89, and times for various routes including Silver City, Deming, and Salt Lake City.

COUNTY OFFICERS: N. V. Tolson, Probate Judge; J. W. Carter, Treasurer; W. F. Lawrence, Sheriff; etc.

CITY OFFICERS: J. W. Fleming, Mayor; W. F. Lawrence, Sheriff; C. S. Wood, Marshal; etc.

BOARD OF EDUCATION: C. S. Wood, Chairman; R. L. Powell, Wm. Graham, etc.

COUNCILMEN: M. K. White, Chairman; J. A. Gillett, Geo. D. Jones, etc.

FIRE DEPARTMENT: L. A. Brady, Chief; M. George Robinson, Assistant Chief; etc.

Plant trees. Good Friday falls on April 12. Club dances next Friday night.

All kinds of Oil at Robinson's. "Spring time has come, gentle Annie."

All of the dust was blown out of the country last Friday. A. H. Morehead is now employed by B. T. Link in the City Meat Market.

Ex-Governor Ross has gone out to attend to the publication of his new book. See the Majestic Ranges at Robinson's.

Jones & Shannon will ship 800 head of stock cattle from this point to sauteurs pastures on the 10th inst. B. M. Legg, western organizer, instituted a tribe of the Order of Red Men in this city last night.

Andy Landry is expected home from Denver in a few days, accompanied by Bob Evans. I have just received a new line of cutlery, tinware, granite ware and gasolines stoves. Call and see them. St. George Robinson.

The little nineteen months old daughter of R. L. Powell, who has been so dangerously ill with pneumonia, is convalescing. Lord Hussey has gone to Ireland, having disposed of his ranch and other possessions to Ward & Courtney.

If you failed to eat your peck of dirt last Friday it was because you kept your mouth shut. County Assessor Childers is circulating among the property owners in the rural districts.

There was the most active movement of real estate known in this city for years last Friday. Lumber, shingles, etc., were also active. Chris Schneider went to Adrian, Michigan, last Friday morning in response to a telegram announcing the dangerous illness of his mother.

Jack Agee will soon write a book on "What I Know About Pioneers." It will be an illustrated work with a cloud of dust as a frontispiece. It is feared that the high wind of last Friday and the severe cold of Friday night ruined the fruit prospects in this locality.

Let it be recorded in history that on the night of Friday, April 5th, 1906, ice formed to a thickness of one and one half inches in the open air in Silver City. Write this down; it may never occur again. The I. O. O. F. lodges of this city will give a grand ball and banquet on Friday evening, April 28. This will be the crowning social event of the season. Invitations will be issued in a few days.

P. H. Snyder, a wealthy mine owner in Gold Hill and on the Copper Flat, was in town a few days last week. Mr. Snyder thinks the outlook for miners in this section is very bright. R. P. Thompson brought in eight sacks of wool from his sheep ranch on the Mimbre last week, the clip from his flock of high grades.

Don Carlos Norero, one of the oldest settlers of Grant County, died at his home in San Juan, on Friday and was buried on Sunday. Don Carlos leaves a numerous family. Dr. L. M. Bullock died at his home in Deming last Wednesday, of Bright's disease, and his remains were shipped to his former home in Chester, Pennsylvania, for interment. Dr. Bullock possessed a bright mind, a thorough knowledge of medicine and a generous heart.

From those who attended the dances at Harper's on the Lower Gila, one week ago last Thursday night, we learn that a most thoroughly enjoyable time was the result. The lady and ladies in that section of the social vineyard always make their dances a success.

PERSONAL

Henry Myers was in from Gold Hill a few days last week. Mrs. John Brockman went to Los Angeles for a visit, last Tuesday.

Frank McClintock was up from Deming a few days last week. Louis Miller was in from Mogollon last week.

Miss Metcalfe, of the Manzanos, was visiting in the city last week. F. J. Davidson, of Pinos Altos, paid this office a call last Wednesday.

T. R. Pierson was in from the Lower Gila last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Thompson were in from the Mimbre last week.

Miss Kate Thompson went out to the Mimbre last week. Dr. Phillips returned from Arizona last Friday.

Thomas Holman was down from Pinos Altos last Saturday. G. W. Boone came in from Oklahoma last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dawson were in from Hancock last Sunday. Ben Gooden came in from the Mimbre last Sunday.

District Clerk Walton came up from Deming last Sunday. W. D. Duke was in Silver City a few days last week.

Judge Bantz returned from Las Cruces last Wednesday. County Commissioner Clark returned to his home in Deming last Wednesday.

J. A. Anselms came in last week from his month's vacation on the Mimbre. Mrs. Gordon Brantley and children went to Lordsburg this morning.

A. H. Harlowe was in Las Cruces and Hillsboro on legal business last week. Mrs. Fred Guosky and child, of Mogollon, are visiting their kindred, the Neffs, in this city.

F. D. Giddings, one of the original locators in Gold Hill, was in town last Wednesday. Dick Hudson attended a meeting of the penitentiary board, at Santa Fe, last week.

Jas. N. Upton, prominent ranchman, fruit grower, democrat, etc., of the Mimbre, was in town several days last week. Lieut. Brown, Jenks, Nelson and Glasgow were over from Fort Bayard Saturday and Sunday.

Capt. Sayle put on a "sub" last week and rusticated among his Silver City friends. Mrs. Geo. W. Miles returned from Albuquerque last week where she has been visiting her parents, ex-Governor and Mrs. Ross.

Mrs. A. B. Bolch, who underwent a serious surgical operation at the Grant County hospital in this city last week, is doing nicely. Judge Bantz will go to Las Vegas tomorrow to preside over Chief Justice Smith's court, during the absence of the latter while in California.

Mrs. A. F. Nichol and Miss King, who are now visiting in Jersey City, N. J., will sail for England on the City of Paris on the 17th inst. Mrs. D. Abraham left for Watrous, N. M., this morning, where she will remain a few days before going to New York, from whence she will soon sail for Germany.

Mrs. Frank Siebold and little daughter Florence will return to Deming this morning after an enjoyable visit of several weeks in Silver City. They will soon go to Mexico, accompanied by Mr. Siebold. The Bank of Deming has succeeded to the business of the National Bank of Deming, the latter having closed up its affairs and retired.

Jake House and W. C. Marriot have purchased Dr. B. Brown's interest in the overland passenger and freight business between this point and the Mogollons and also the mail contract of W. M. Murphy from here to Cooney. They have also purchased a portion of the Murphy stock. Under the new arrangement the mail will leave here on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at eight o'clock, as formerly, but will arrive in Mogollon at eight o'clock on the same evenings. It is probable that we will have a daily mail to and from the Mogollons, a much desired result.

Mrs. M. A. Howe, sister of Mrs. Martin Maher, who has been visiting in this city for some time, returned to her home in Spokane, Washington, last Thursday morning. On Wednesday evening the Helen Rebeckah Lodge presented her with a set of resolutions expressive of the high regard in which she was held by the members of that order for services rendered their organization. A large number of friends followed her to the train and bade her God speed on her journey. The district clerk has made arrangements for an office in Silver City, where he will keep the records and papers pertaining to matters in Grant County. The office will be in the court house in the same rooms occupied by Judge Bantz, and on and after next Friday, April 12, all legal business for this County should be addressed to the district clerk at Silver City. This has been done for the purpose of facilitating the business of the office, for attorneys and litigants, as it has frequently happened that losses have been incurred by the long time required to obtain process from Las Cruces, when goods, etc., were being removed into Mexico, Arizona and other places out of the Territory, and in many other instances where prompt action is necessary. A similar arrangement will likely be made in Sierra County, while all Pinos Alta business will be transacted as heretofore at Las Cruces. The office in this city will be a great convenience to the attorneys here and in Deming.

Mining and Milling.

METAL MARKET: Bar silver, 65 1/2; Lead, 3.00; Copper, 9.37 1/2.

The Caliente mine in the Burros has closed down temporarily but will start up in a few days. P. B. Snyder has started work again on his Lotta mine, at Gold Hill with a small force of men. He intends to increase the number as the work progresses.

The Astor Mining Company is now working seven men on their turquoise properties in the Burro mountains, and are taking out the finest turquoise ever produced by that mine. A. J. Spaulding is prospecting for Geo. Bell in the Burros, and has found some fine specimens of float, but has not been able to locate it. He has staked out two claims.

The Astor company will put four men into their turquoise mine in the Burros tomorrow. The prospects are showing up very rich and we hope soon to be able to give a glowing report of this mine. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dawson were in from Hancock last Sunday.

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Judge Bantz returned from Las Cruces last Wednesday. County Commissioner Clark returned to his home in Deming last Wednesday.

J. A. Anselms came in last week from his month's vacation on the Mimbre. Mrs. Gordon Brantley and children went to Lordsburg this morning.

A. H. Harlowe was in Las Cruces and Hillsboro on legal business last week. Mrs. Fred Guosky and child, of Mogollon, are visiting their kindred, the Neffs, in this city.

F. D. Giddings, one of the original locators in Gold Hill, was in town last Wednesday. Dick Hudson attended a meeting of the penitentiary board, at Santa Fe, last week.

Jas. N. Upton, prominent ranchman, fruit grower, democrat, etc., of the Mimbre, was in town several days last week. Lieut. Brown, Jenks, Nelson and Glasgow were over from Fort Bayard Saturday and Sunday.

Capt. Sayle put on a "sub" last week and rusticated among his Silver City friends. Mrs. Geo. W. Miles returned from Albuquerque last week where she has been visiting her parents, ex-Governor and Mrs. Ross.

Mrs. A. B. Bolch, who underwent a serious surgical operation at the Grant County hospital in this city last week, is doing nicely. Judge Bantz will go to Las Vegas tomorrow to preside over Chief Justice Smith's court, during the absence of the latter while in California.

Mrs. A. F. Nichol and Miss King, who are now visiting in Jersey City, N. J., will sail for England on the City of Paris on the 17th inst. Mrs. D. Abraham left for Watrous, N. M., this morning, where she will remain a few days before going to New York, from whence she will soon sail for Germany.

Mrs. Frank Siebold and little daughter Florence will return to Deming this morning after an enjoyable visit of several weeks in Silver City. They will soon go to Mexico, accompanied by Mr. Siebold. The Bank of Deming has succeeded to the business of the National Bank of Deming, the latter having closed up its affairs and retired.

Jake House and W. C. Marriot have purchased Dr. B. Brown's interest in the overland passenger and freight business between this point and the Mogollons and also the mail contract of W. M. Murphy from here to Cooney. They have also purchased a portion of the Murphy stock. Under the new arrangement the mail will leave here on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at eight o'clock, as formerly, but will arrive in Mogollon at eight o'clock on the same evenings. It is probable that we will have a daily mail to and from the Mogollons, a much desired result.

Mrs. M. A. Howe, sister of Mrs. Martin Maher, who has been visiting in this city for some time, returned to her home in Spokane, Washington, last Thursday morning. On Wednesday evening the Helen Rebeckah Lodge presented her with a set of resolutions expressive of the high regard in which she was held by the members of that order for services rendered their organization. A large number of friends followed her to the train and bade her God speed on her journey. The district clerk has made arrangements for an office in Silver City, where he will keep the records and papers pertaining to matters in Grant County. The office will be in the court house in the same rooms occupied by Judge Bantz, and on and after next Friday, April 12, all legal business for this County should be addressed to the district clerk at Silver City. This has been done for the purpose of facilitating the business of the office, for attorneys and litigants, as it has frequently happened that losses have been incurred by the long time required to obtain process from Las Cruces, when goods, etc., were being removed into Mexico, Arizona and other places out of the Territory, and in many other instances where prompt action is necessary. A similar arrangement will likely be made in Sierra County, while all Pinos Alta business will be transacted as heretofore at Las Cruces. The office in this city will be a great convenience to the attorneys here and in Deming.

Normal School Picnic.

Last Friday, the day selected by the Normal school, for holding its picnic, was the most disagreeable and unpropitious day for such an event known in the history of this locality for years—in fact by many old timers it is said to have been the worst day ever experienced here. It was a record breaker. The sun rose clear and bright in the morning but with a strong wind blowing from the west. As the day advanced the wind increased and clouds of dust became so dense and were driven with such fury by the gale that it was almost impossible for man or beast to exist in the open air. But the picnicers were undaunted. They began leaving here for Santa Rita about 8 o'clock in the morning, but by the time they reached Fort Bayard the storm had so increased as to render it impossible for many to go farther. Those, however, who went by way of Central, pushed on. Those who stopped at the fort were kindly taken in by Col. Bliss and his officers, and the library and school room were quickly cleared for their convenience. The Fort Bayard orchestra furnished music and the fort people assisted our innocents in spending the day most delightfully. Those who went on to Santa Rita report a gay time, under the fostering care of Mr. Ernest who took them in and ministered to their comforts and necessities. Toward the close of the day it grew colder and the drive home against the storm robbed the picnicers of some of the pleasures of the day. There were no accidents or incidents worthy of note and all declare they had a great day off.

The following program will be rendered at the Church of the Good Shepherd, in this city, on Easter Sunday, the 14th inst. The church will be beautifully decorated and the seating capacity greatly increased. All are cordially invited:

PROGRAM: Hymn 121, Easter Anthem, Millard; Hymn 125, Norton, Lloyd; Jubilate, Sudds; Hymn 126, Norton, Sudds; Kyrie, Klein; Gloria Tibi, Avon; Anthem, Sudds; Sermon, Redhead; Presentation, Redhead; Sanctus, Redhead; Communion 434, Redhead; Gloria in Excelsis, Redhead; Evening: Hymn 114, Crook; Gloria, Crook; Magnificat, Redhead; Hymn 123, Norton, Redhead; Sermon, Elvey; Presentation, Redhead; Hymn 125, E. S. Cross, Rector, choir.

Mrs. L. B. Merrill, Soprano; Mrs. Geo. Norton, Alto; Mr. Geo. Norton, Tenor; Prof. Geo. Selby, Bass; Mrs. Geo. Selby, Organist.

The election last Tuesday brought out a very light vote. Out of a registration of 967 there were but 115 votes cast. The indifference on the part of our citizens was due to the fact that but one ticket was in the field. There were few scratches, as the following table will indicate, but enough, however, to permit a few very funny men to express themselves. Mayor Fleming and Councilmen Jones and Maher were elected to succeed themselves. C. Bennett succeeds Dr. G. N. Wood as member of the board of education. The election was so quiet that it was with difficulty that some of the voters found the polling place.

FOR STATES: John W. Fleming, 104; James Corbin, 104; George T. Burdette, 104; Daniel Hooper, 104.

FOR COUNCILMEN: George D. Jones, 102; Martin Maher, 102; Richard Hodges, 102; William B. Hays, 102.

FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION: C. Bennett, 104; F. J. Wright, 104.

Card of Thanks: The pupils and teachers of the normal school desire to express their thanks to Col. Bliss and the officers at Fort Bayard, for their hospitality on Friday last, as well as to the friends at Santa Rita and Central who kindly made it pleasant for those who did not reach Fort Bayard.

The Rev. Mr. Angel, formerly of Texas, is now ministering to the moral necessities of the people in the Lower Gila country. Rev. Angel is a native of Kentucky and is said to be a man of fine abilities. If there is anything in a name the Lower Gila country ought soon to assume a heavenly aspect.

J. H. Bragaw, of Gold Hill, is improving his herds. He recently put 18 high grade Durham and Hereford bulls on his Mimbre range. Mr. Bragaw believes that if it pays to raise cattle at all it pays doubly well to raise the best. That is the conclusion of every practical stockman.

The executive committee of the Shakespeare Club at Central, extended an invitation to the editor to attend a culture ball to be given at the school house last Friday night under the auspices of that society, but for various reasons we were unable to attend. However a most delightful time was enjoyed by those who were so fortunate as to be present.

Last Friday was the most disagreeable day experienced in Silver City for years. The wind blew a perfect hurricane and at times it became almost unsafe to go upon the streets owing to the flying branches of trees and other movable and detachable things borne through the air. The dust was simply terrible and was blown in such clouds as to occasionally obscure the sun. The storm must have been the fall end of a March blizzard that had had its schedule.

Not in Society.

The following sentence passed upon Juan Silva by Judge Bantz at the last session of the Dona Ana court, practically removes that gentleman (7) from society, at least until about the close of the next century. In the meantime it is probable that he and Mr. Satan will enter into partnership. This is the way Judge Bantz disposed of his case:

You have been given a fair and impartial trial on the charge contained in the indictment against you; you have had the services of a member of this bar who has defended you with ability and zeal, everything has been done in your behalf by him which the nature of the case against you would justify or permit. In the ruling upon the testimony the courts gave you the benefit of the doubt whenever one existed; the jury have apparently been guided in their verdict by the same sentiment of charity towards you, for they have returned a verdict for murder in the second degree, when they might have returned one for murder in the first degree with entire propriety. Before this case was submitted to the jury, it seemed to me that it would be my duty under the law to instruct that this was a case where the name was a simple one of murder in the first degree, or not guilty in any. There seemed to me no element which could reduce your offense if you were guilty at all, from that of murder in the first degree. But you further deliberated, and because I would rather err upon the side of mercy, I finally concluded, though with much hesitation, to instruct the jury that they might return a verdict against you for murder in the second degree, and that they were to sentence upon that verdict. Your counsel has made an appeal to the court in your behalf in respect to the punishment to be administered to you. I have taken time to carefully review the testimony, and the appeal in mitigation has been considered.

Juan Silva, you went to the house of your neighbor; you called on him from his bed, and from the side of his wife in the silence of the night, and while he was unarmed, without warning and without provocation, almost in the very presence of his wife, you mercifully slew him. What element of mercy is there, or could there be, in your case? Your blood may have been heated with wine, but the fact that the deceased had not been a companion in your carousal, shows that when you went to his house you went with malice in your heart and with a wicked and deliberate purpose to kill him. I cannot and will not set a premium upon murder.

The judgment and sentence of the court is that you be remanded to the custody of the Sheriff of Dona Ana county, to be by him safely kept until such time as he can conveniently convey you to Santa Fe, there he will deliver you to the Superintendent of the territorial penitentiary to be confined therein at hard labor for the period of ninety-nine years, and that you pay the costs of this prosecution, and stand committed until such costs are paid.

Boone & Jones have made arrangements for the shipment of 2,000 head of stock cattle from here to the Indian Territory for pasturage between the 9th and 15th of this month. They will also ship 3,000 from Separ and 600 from Deming about the same time. On the 25th they will ship about 2,000 head more from Separ. This will make a total shipment of 7,600 head for the month.

It is now definitely known that Mr. S. M. Asenfelder, of Deming, will soon remove from that place. He has opened a law office in Colorado Springs, and is now dividing his time between the two points. He will not, however, remove his family from Deming to their future home for some months yet. We very much dislike the thought of losing so good a citizen and able attorney as Mr. Asenfelder, but the best of friends must part, and we can only wish him success.

Services this week (Holy Week) at the Episcopal church as follows: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 p. m.; Thursday, the Holy Communion (in commemoration of its original institution), at 8 p. m. Services on Easter Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Holy Communion at the morning service. All are welcome to these various services, and members of other churches are cordially invited to partake of the Holy Communion on Thursday evening and Easter morning. The musical program for Easter may be found in another column.

Mrs. Kate Richardson, better known as "Broncho Kate," an inmate of Kate Stewart's establishment, died last Saturday morning. She had been drinking heavily for some time and concluded to "shuffe off this mortal coil" which she did through the agency of morphine. Dr. Williams was sent for about three o'clock in the morning and administered the usual antidotes, but without avail. She expired at 6 a. m. Broncho Kate was the wife of a man by the name of Richardson who was convicted of counterfeiting at Las Cruces a number of years ago and sentenced to a term in the penitentiary.

Letter List: The following is a list of the uncalled for letters now held in the Silver City postoffice, April 8, 1906: Adams Miss Lillie B Barrup D E; Cantler E Curtis P; Diaz Jesus Gearhart Charles; Houratt E E Johnson C H; Leonie Mrs Lillie Madrid O; Madrid Dorotao Morales Carlos; Oihms Carlos Orens Henry J; Wheatley E E Williams J J; Wood Judge G W.

Please say "Advertised" when asking for the above letters. L. A. SHELBY, Postmaster.

New line of blank books at Porterfield's. 15c.

If you want anything in drugs, stationery or sundries go to Porterfield's. 15c.

Iron ORE. Furnished in any quantity; write for price in W. H. Newcomb, Agent. P. O. Box 322, Silver City, N. M.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

Reduced Rates to Salt Lake City.

For the Mormon Conference to be held in Salt Lake City April 5, 6 and 7, the A. T. & S. F. Railway will make rates as follows: Via Colorado Springs and the Colorado Midland Railway, \$60.00 for the round trip. Via Denver \$52.00. Tickets will be on sale March 31 and April 1, limited to return April 30. J. H. MUDEN, Agent.

Seasonable drinks at the Caves. 5c.

Porterfield has the best assortment of stationery in the city. 14c.

Carlton Cornwell, foreman of the Gazette, Middletown, N. J., believes that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy should be in every home. He used it for a cold and it effected a speedy cure. He says: "It is indeed a grand remedy. I can recommend it to all. I have also seen it used for whooping cough, with the best results." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by W. L. JACKSON & Co. Druggists.

When your work is done go to the White House for a little fun. 16c.

Go to Porterfield's for tops, balls, bats and marbles. 14c.

Porterfield has the exclusive agency for bicycles in this city. 14c.

J. M. Fritter makes fresh candy every day and sells it on a small margin for cash. 13c.

Just received—three gross of Sarsaparilla, at Porterfield's. 15c.

Old papers for sale at this office for 50c per hundred.

SIGNAL TRIUMPHS WON. By Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. Two signal triumphs have been achieved by Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. First it received Highest Award and Diploma at the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893. Next it secured Highest Award and Gold Medal at the California Midwinter Fair of 1894. At both Fairs it surpassed all competitors in every respect. The award, in each instance, was for strongest leavening power, perfect purity and general excellence. It was sustained by the unanimous vote of the judges.

The victory at Chicago establishes the supremacy of Dr. Price's "The Foremost Baking Powder in the World." The triumph at San Francisco confirms and emphasizes it.

Fresh strawberries arriving daily at Bishop's Post Office Store. 15c.

Notice of Forfeiture. TO RICHARD L. POWELL AND NELLIE S. POWELL. You are hereby notified that I have expended two hundred dollars in labor and improvements on the Republican lots, situated in the Junior Mining District, Grant County, New Mexico, and more particularly described on page 200 in book 12 of mining location records of said Grant County. In order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 2362 Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the years ending September 31st, 1905, and December 31st, 1906. And if within ninety days after this notice by publication you fail, or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditures as co-owner, your interest in said claims will become the property of the subscriber under said section 2362. LOUIS GILMAN.

How to Cure Yourself While Using Tobacco. The tobacco habit grows on a man until his nervous system is seriously affected, impairing health, comfort and happiness. To quit suddenly is to sever a shock to the system, as tobacco, to an inveterate user becomes a stimulant that his system continually craves. Baco-Curo is a scientific cure for the tobacco habit, in all its forms, carefully compounded after the formula of an eminent Physician who has used it in his private practice since 1873, without a failure, purely vegetable and guaranteed perfectly harmless. You can use the tobacco you want while taking Baco-Curo, it will notify you when to stop. We give a written guarantee, to permanently cure any case with three boxes, or refund the money with ten per cent interest. Baco-Curo is not a substitute, but a scientific cure, that cures, without the aid of will power and with no inconvenience. It leaves the system pure and free of nicotine as the day before you took your first chew or smoke. Sold by druggists at \$1.00 per box, three boxes, (twenty days treatment), \$2.50, or sent direct upon receipt of price, by mail for booklet and proofs. Bureka Chemical & Mfg. Co., Mfg. Chemists, La Crosse, Wis.

Don't Stop Tobacco. How to Cure Yourself While Using Tobacco. The tobacco habit grows on a man until his nervous system is seriously affected, impairing health, comfort and happiness. To quit suddenly is to sever a shock to the system, as tobacco, to an inveterate user becomes a stimulant that his system continually craves. Baco-Curo is a scientific cure for the tobacco habit, in all its forms, carefully compounded after the formula of an eminent Physician who has used it in his private practice since 1873, without a failure, purely vegetable and guaranteed perfectly harmless. You can use the tobacco you want while taking Baco-Curo, it will notify you when to stop. We give a written guarantee, to permanently cure any case with three boxes, or refund the money with ten per cent interest. Baco-Curo is not a substitute, but a scientific cure, that cures, without the aid of will power and with no inconvenience. It leaves the system pure and free of nicotine as the day before you took your first chew or smoke. Sold by druggists at \$1.00 per box, three boxes, (twenty days treatment), \$2.50, or sent direct upon receipt of price, by mail for booklet and proofs. Bureka Chemical & Mfg. Co., Mfg. Chemists, La Crosse, Wis.

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Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

Steve Uble's new success.

Our stock of fruits and vegetables in the city at Bishop's Post Office. 15c.

New line of base ball goods at Porterfield's. 15c.

Go to Porterfield's if you want a bicycle. He has them for 14c.

If you want a little fun and laxation, go to the White House for a bicycle. He has them for 14c.

Elegant line of cutlery, cheap at Porterfield's. 15c.

The best public and private club rooms in the city at the White House. 16c.

Go to the Cave saloon for a glass of fresh Anheuser beer. 15c.

The best brand of Havana and Domestic cigars at Bishop's Post Office Store. 15c.

Steve Uble, at the Cave saloon, keeps only the best goods in his line. 15c.

Hot drinks at the Cave. Steve Uble, proprietor. 15c.

Beautiful Easter Cards at Porterfield's. 15c.

Hay for sale at the Broadway Bottling Works at \$11 a ton in 12 ton lots and \$12 a ton in one ton lots. 22c.

The choicest wines, liquors and cigars, the most skilled bartenders and the warmest welcome for all at the WHITE HOUSE. 16c.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

H. E. BURLINGAME. Assay Office and Chemical Laboratory, DENVER, 140 LAWRENCE STREET, COLORADO.

English Kitchen. Open from 5 a. m. to 1 a. m.

Good Meals at all Hours. Fish, Meats, Vegetables, in season always supplied.

Bullard Street, Silver City.

NATIVE LUMBER. Rough and Dressed, IN ANY QUANTITY. —AT THE— HANOVER SAW MILL.

J. ELDER, Prop. Address Mail orders to J. Elder, Hanover, N. M.

WM. STEVENS, PINOS ALTOS. Feed for Livery Stables. Pinos Altos, New Mexico.

E. ROSENBERG, Boot and Shoe Maker. Repairing neatly and promptly done. Satisfaction guaranteed. My prices are just low enough to suit the hard times. Give me a call. SILVER CITY, N. M.

Notice to Ore Shippers. By shipping your ore to the Brama Ore Sampling Co., you can obtain the highest price paid in the public market, together with a careful and accurate sample, as with our new mill and improved machinery we are able to give perfect satisfaction to all shippers. Write for our Pocket Reference Book. Ship your ore and address all communications to the Brama Ore Sampling Co., Denver, Colo.

THE 10c STORE. I sell FOR CASH only, cheaper than anybody in town. Fine Goods, Glassware, Tinware and Notions. New Goods arrive every week. It will pay you to see them. 11. 21 07 22 N 27 E 32 N W, Broadway, Silver City.

MAJORS DEFENDED.
The woman who has been very much accused by the late Atherton's letter in his scoldingly condemnatory of the New York sex by her at the show for the reason that they in Mrs. Atherton's judgment, the duty of the southern and (sic) California women. While I must admit distinct which makes one stand up for his native state as a producer of most beautiful women, especially the writer is a woman, I am not to mirth by the ridiculous criticisms of our representative New York women seen at the great annual festival.

When a woman wears a pair of gloves, she speaks of her perchance as "kiddie." If the clerk who sold her the "kiddie" gloves knew the secrets of the glove-making business, he might surprise his fair customer by telling her that those beautiful, soft, smooth fitting "kiddie" gloves came from the shoulders and belly of a 3-week-old colt whose neck was split on the plains of Texas, and whose mother had been shipped with huge bundles of other colts' hides to France, where they were made up into "kiddie" gloves, or he might with equal regard to the truth tell her that those gloves in the other compartment once darted from tree to tree in South America on the back of a ring tailed monkey. And if he made the rounds of the store and could distinguish one skin from another he could point out "kiddie" gloves made from the skins of kangaroos from Australia; lambs or sheep from Ohio or Spain or England; calves from India, muskrats from anywhere, musk oxen from China and other parts of Asia; rats, cats and Newfoundland puppies.

But the little Russian colt, the four footed baby from the plains where the Cossacks live, the little colt from the slopes of Siberia, whose hides are raised by the thousand, supply the skins which are the favorites at present with the glove-makers. Experts say that the colt's skin makes a better, stronger, finer glove than reindeer skin, and as the colt is a little fellow only 3 weeks old when he is killed by a small amount of skin can be made into gloves, so that the price is about as high.

But, after all, the real kid, the lively infant of the goats which live in France, Switzerland, Spain and Italy, furnishes the best, finest and most expensive gloves, and nearly 10,000,000 kids are sacrificed every year in order that women and men may cramp their hands in wrinkleless, delicate hand gloves.—Chicago Record.

Klotzschless—What Is It?
Under the title of "A Game We Might Play," the Marquis of Lorne in Good Words puts in a plea for an open air winter pastime in the low countries of northern Europe which has for centuries enjoyed a sort of national reputation. It is a rough sort of golf, played with out clubs or holes, is inexpensive and can be played by two single opponents or with two on a side. The article contains a very picturesque description of a match between two villages in Friesland, at which the writer was present, and conveys a striking impression of the popularity of the game and of the spirited emulation which it awakens. It is pointed out that in England there are many districts, especially in the east of the island, where the oak is particularly adapted to the game, there being in these parts much flat land where winter makes the ground hard. Wherever these conditions exist, there, we are told, the "klotzschless," or "clothes" game can be played with advantage.—London News.

Dabster Mannered.
Fig.—What kind of a writer is Dabster? Is he possessed of descriptive powers?
Fog.—Unfortunately, yes.
Fig.—Unfortunately?
Fog.—Yes. In his recent sketch of a western girl he spoke of her commercial traveler manner and her generous understanding. The Chicago correspondent allowed that the "commercial traveler" manner was a compliment of which anybody except in the cetera cast might well be proud, but they suspected that the other characterization was a cheap fling at the size of women's shoes, and after that his writings were a drug in the western market.—Boston Transcript.

Wholesale Employment.
At Delinze, near Flume, on the Adriatic, 25 girls were carried off on a schooner in one night recently by lovers to whom their parents had refused to give them. It is not uncommon for Croatian girls to force consent to their marriage by an elopement, but an organized raid like this is unprecedented and has made a name for itself even in Croatia.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

No Doubt About It.
Jack—Great crush at the De Myllons' ball last night.
Augustus (who had proposed there to Miss de Myllons and been rejected)—A tremendous crush.—New York Times.

He who unintelligently attempts what is beyond his power must leave undone his own proper work, and thus his time is wasted, by he ever so closely occupied.
Lake Huron was named from the Hurons, an Indian tribe on its shores.
Certain parts of the hippopotamus' hide attain a thickness of two inches.
It worked the other way.
"Er—our revival has resulted in so many accessions to the church," said the minister, leaning back in his chair and putting the tips of his fingers together, "that I—um, ah—I think it would not be a bad idea for my salary to be increased."
"I'm afraid we can't do it, brother," replied the deacon. "You see, the only way we got so many of them to join was by explaining that with a large membership the burden of carrying a minister at the salary you are now getting would be but little felt."—Indianapolis Journal.

"BLAINE, A TRAGEDY."
A Drama For the Stage, Which Will Not Be Exacted to New York.
An American playwright has been for some time engaged in the composition of a drama of contemporary life in which the chief character is to be a famous American statesman, now deceased. The title which he has chosen for it is "Blaine, a Tragedy." It certainly looks like bad taste to dramatize, at least in this generation, the career of the American hero named, but the author maintains that he can do it factually and in such a way as to dignify his subject, as the life of Mr. Blaine was full of dramatic material, and as there were scenes in it which would be especially serviceable for a drama of real life. He says that Shakespeare made use of personages who lived not long before his time, and even of some who were his contemporaries, and he gives the names of other playwrights who have used their acquaintances in their stage compositions. When reminded that even the greatest and most picturesque American of past times, from the days of Washington to those of Lincoln, had never been used successfully for dramatic material, as Shakespeare used the kings of England, he replied that this was a thing which would surely yet be done in this country, as it has been done in other lands, and that, in any event, it is his purpose to begin the undertaking.

"Is there any manager in New York," we asked, "who would bring out your tragedy?"
"I do not know, but there is a manager in Chicago who will bring it out if it suits him."
"Do you not fear that there would be a storm of popular reprobation if you should make your chief character respectable the original?"
"If there be anything of the kind, or if the work fail to prove attractive, it will be withdrawn after the first or second performance. But there are in my subject such striking elements for a first class stage drama and for a winning one that I shall not think of its failure until after it has failed."

"Would not the relatives of the deceased statesman object to the work and get out an injunction against its performance?"
"If such an objection shall be raised by any one entitled to speak with authority, or after that one has been present at a performance of it, it will be discontinued. The man of my title has been a subject for painters, sculptors and other artists, and there is no good reason why he should not be made a subject for dramatic artists."

After the playwright had expressed the views here reported, The Sun reporter asked a theatrical manager as to the prospects of a drama of the kind spoken of. He answered that he did not believe a single respectable manager in New York or anywhere else would bring it out, and that, if brought out in any American city, it would be a flat failure. He believed that the execution of the playwright's project would not be tolerated by the theater-going community.—New York Sun.

A Rare Vegetable.
In closing his ground the trafficker is guided by the time year, the character of the soil and his own judgment and experience, says a London Journal. On familiar beats he knows exactly where to go, and in a strange country is guided by certain general principles. Where fern and bracken grow, where furze is plentiful, where there are reeds and rushes, wherever the land is moist and soft, it is hoped to expect trifles. In France the oak is the tree to look for something that will at least prevent waste if it cannot by any other means make a ton "go further." There are several preparations for this purpose sold under fanciful names, but the basis of most of them is ordinary salt. If the latter is sprinkled liberally over the soil, either in the bin or as it is put into the furnace, it will make it burn more evenly to a clean ash and will prevent clinkers. Of course there is some chemical explanation for this, but the ordinary housewife does not care much about the reason. She is satisfied that it is so.—Housekeeper.

She Quoted the Bible.
Mrs. Ella C. Chamberlain, president of the Florida Equal Suffrage association, lectured recently at Limona in the Methodist church on "The Bible on Women's Rights." The Limona correspondent of the Tampa Times says, "The calmness and force of the address and the interesting manner of presenting the facts held the close attention of her audience throughout and were peculiarly convincing to thoughtful minds."

Impromptu Map.
The "cat" and the "pig" books, designed to record people's impressions of those interesting animals, each person to draw his own without being allowed a glimpse of any one else's work, has an amusing companion in a geography sketchbook. In this one's friends are to record, in a rapid, offhand drawing, their best recollections of certain very familiar outlines, such as the coast of Massachusetts or Italy or England or North America. To be even fairly correct is difficult and rare if one is long past daily geography lessons. The five great lakes of North America is one of the best tasks to set, this to be drawn in outline with at least the larger bays and connections indicated, all to be done without seeing first, any other sketch or map. A correct map should accompany the book for easy reference and comparison with the amateur work. The cartoonist's vagrant, droll mental maps that one's friends carry about with them, these revealed, are funnier than even the sea serpent's portraits in the "Sea Serpent; His Album." I have known more than one person to stop short at a mere "round O" for the first lake which seemed to lead nowhere, the other four having neither shores nor substance in the puzzled artist's vision.—Philadelphia Times.

The World's Fair Tests
showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

A LITTLE THING.
Such a little thing hides the sun, sweetheart, Such a little thing hides the sun, sweetheart, A shadow about or a veil of a hair, And we know "The day is done!"
Such a little thing hides the sun, sweetheart, Such a little thing hides the sun, sweetheart, The top of morning stars, A summer shower, of the sunshine torn, A mist that slips in the sea.

KID GLOVES.
Interesting Facts About the Skins Which Cover or Adorn the Hands.
Barfooted boys and hens form a curious partnership in the making of a pair of kid gloves.
They work together in preparing the skins for the hands of the fashionable woman who rushes to the stores every time a new shade of glove is announced. Thousands of dozens of hens' eggs are used in curing the hides, and thousands of boys are employed to work the skins in clear water by treading on them for several hours.

When a woman buys a pair of gloves, she speaks of her perchance as "kiddie." If the clerk who sold her the "kiddie" gloves knew the secrets of the glove-making business, he might surprise his fair customer by telling her that those beautiful, soft, smooth fitting "kiddie" gloves came from the shoulders and belly of a 3-week-old colt whose neck was split on the plains of Texas, and whose mother had been shipped with huge bundles of other colts' hides to France, where they were made up into "kiddie" gloves, or he might with equal regard to the truth tell her that those gloves in the other compartment once darted from tree to tree in South America on the back of a ring tailed monkey. And if he made the rounds of the store and could distinguish one skin from another he could point out "kiddie" gloves made from the skins of kangaroos from Australia; lambs or sheep from Ohio or Spain or England; calves from India, muskrats from anywhere, musk oxen from China and other parts of Asia; rats, cats and Newfoundland puppies.

Klotzschless—What Is It?
Under the title of "A Game We Might Play," the Marquis of Lorne in Good Words puts in a plea for an open air winter pastime in the low countries of northern Europe which has for centuries enjoyed a sort of national reputation. It is a rough sort of golf, played with out clubs or holes, is inexpensive and can be played by two single opponents or with two on a side. The article contains a very picturesque description of a match between two villages in Friesland, at which the writer was present, and conveys a striking impression of the popularity of the game and of the spirited emulation which it awakens. It is pointed out that in England there are many districts, especially in the east of the island, where the oak is particularly adapted to the game, there being in these parts much flat land where winter makes the ground hard. Wherever these conditions exist, there, we are told, the "klotzschless," or "clothes" game can be played with advantage.—London News.

Dabster Mannered.
Fig.—What kind of a writer is Dabster? Is he possessed of descriptive powers?
Fog.—Unfortunately, yes.
Fig.—Unfortunately?
Fog.—Yes. In his recent sketch of a western girl he spoke of her commercial traveler manner and her generous understanding. The Chicago correspondent allowed that the "commercial traveler" manner was a compliment of which anybody except in the cetera cast might well be proud, but they suspected that the other characterization was a cheap fling at the size of women's shoes, and after that his writings were a drug in the western market.—Boston Transcript.

Wholesale Employment.
At Delinze, near Flume, on the Adriatic, 25 girls were carried off on a schooner in one night recently by lovers to whom their parents had refused to give them. It is not uncommon for Croatian girls to force consent to their marriage by an elopement, but an organized raid like this is unprecedented and has made a name for itself even in Croatia.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

No Doubt About It.
Jack—Great crush at the De Myllons' ball last night.
Augustus (who had proposed there to Miss de Myllons and been rejected)—A tremendous crush.—New York Times.

He who unintelligently attempts what is beyond his power must leave undone his own proper work, and thus his time is wasted, by he ever so closely occupied.
Lake Huron was named from the Hurons, an Indian tribe on its shores.
Certain parts of the hippopotamus' hide attain a thickness of two inches.
It worked the other way.
"Er—our revival has resulted in so many accessions to the church," said the minister, leaning back in his chair and putting the tips of his fingers together, "that I—um, ah—I think it would not be a bad idea for my salary to be increased."
"I'm afraid we can't do it, brother," replied the deacon. "You see, the only way we got so many of them to join was by explaining that with a large membership the burden of carrying a minister at the salary you are now getting would be but little felt."—Indianapolis Journal.

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Mrs. Collins was educated at Lima seminary and taught school in her early days. Her first husband was Charles Pelletier of Harford, a prominent homeopathic practitioner here, is a son by this first marriage. Her second husband was Stuart Collins of South Bristol, N. Y., who was a lawyer by profession. During the civil war she had two sons, Dr. P. D. Pelletier and E. Baris Collins, in the Union army. In 1864, after the battle of New Market, in Virginia, she joined her son, Dr. Pelletier, at Martinsburg, where he was post surgeon, and served as a nurse in the Union hospital during the campaign in the Shenandoah.

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She is frequently injudicious in her sympathies, and intolerant in her prejudices. She desires to join a certain club, not because her principles will not allow it, but because a woman she dislikes is president, and so it goes.

I regard the woman whose heart is in her home with far more favor and far more admiration than I do the woman who expands all her time and energies upon clubs and classes, reforms and social agitations. A woman's influence in her home is far greater than it ever can be in any club. She will not need the ballot nor bloomers to enforce her authority.

She May Try For the American Cup.
England has a yachtswoman so skillful and renowned that no one doubts the notion of her winning the coveted America's cup some day. She is Miss Maud Sutton, the owner of an old and distinguished family, especially in the details of yachting. Her father, Sir Richard Sutton, Bart., was a famous yachtswoman. His schooner, the Alion, was one of the most celebrated of a celebrated fleet. In 1871 Mr. Ashbury, who was determined to have another try for the America's cup, built Livonia. For the Prince of Wales cup she had as an antagonist Alion, who beat her.

His son, the late Sir Richard Sutton, inherited his father's tastes and was one of the gallant land which patriotically journeyed across the Atlantic. His cutter, Genesta, carried off several handsome prizes in these waters, but she was defeated by the Puritan for the coveted international trophy.

It was on such vessels as these and surrounded by such influences that Miss Sutton passed her earliest years. Her first practical experience of racing dates from 1891, when she and her sister owned the one-half mile Ellen between them. Next year the sisters dissolved partnership, Miss Maud Sutton going to America, while her sister came to America for the felicitously named flier Wee Winn. Whereas the latter took eight first prizes in 11 starts, Pique only secured three in 14.

Tired of the uncertainty connected with English built boats and inspired by the phenomenal success of Wee Winn, Miss Maud Sutton ordered an American boat, and the one-rater Livonia was turned out at Bristol, N. J., in 1898. Maud won several expectations, even if they were inflated. Her 30 prizes in 1898 are now represented by a handsome diamond crescent, and already this year she has obtained 18 prizes out of 24 starts.

About Miss Sutton's seamanship it is unnecessary to speak. The fact that she always steers her boat herself is sufficient testimony to her skill and ability. She is rarely stopped by the weather.

The Harford Post says that Tillie Ashley, a pretty blond haired girl of this city, is the best all round female athlete and oarsman in New England, if not in the United States. To one of its reporters, who found her in a Watrous shell, dressed modestly but suitably for rowing, she said, "To me the men and little boys stare you would think they had never seen a girl dressed this way before. You admire my stroke, did you say? Well, men who know tell me that I row with my legs and back rather than with my arms, and Mr. Atherton tells me that is right. See?" And Tillie took on long sweeping stroke that sent her shell dashing through the water as if from a catapult.

"You will notice," she continued when she had brought her boat back to where the reporter's craft was anchored, "that I sail as far forward on the seat as possible and pushed the oars through the water with my legs and back, using my arms for but little other purpose than to guide the oars. I was born in Christiana, 23 years ago, 'of poor but honest parents,' as the story books say. My father was a very large and muscular man and my mother a large woman, so I come by my strength naturally.

"When I was but 4 years old, my parents removed to this country, and we settled in Boston near the bay. I have often been in a boat, but I never had an oar. I learned to swim and rapidly developed some skill in that sport. I have swum against Clara Beckwith and have won several swimming championships. I am willing to swim against any woman in Connecticut. Then, too, I am a pretty good skater and have plenty of medals to prove it. I never did anything stronger than can coffee, and I use dumbbells and Indian clubs, and I got a good deal of exercise in other ways during the day. I taboo certain meats and confectionery, but otherwise I do not train."

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
HARDWARE, HAY AND GRAIN.
Silver City, New Mexico.

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Hard Work and Indigestion go Hand in Hand.
Concentrated thought, continued labor, the stomach of necessary blood, and this is the use of hard physical labor.
When a five horse-power engine is made to do ten horse-power work something is going to break. Very often the hard worked man coming from the field or the office will "bolt" his food in a few minutes which will take hours to digest. These men, many foods are about as useful in the stomach as a keg of nails would be in a refuse to do its work without the proper stimulus which it gets from the blood and nerves. The nerves are weak and "ready to break" because the blood is poor and the nourishment they require from the blood, finally the ill-used brain is morbidly wide awake when the overworked stomach attempts to feed rest in bed.

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