

THE ALBUQUERQUE CITIZEN

By The Citizen Publishing Company

Published Daily and Weekly W. S. STRICKLER W. T. McCREIGHT President Business Manager

TAINTED MONEY AGAIN

A last night's telegram stated that Dr. Washington Gladden, of Columbus, Ohio, who originally raised the question of propriety in the church's acceptance of Rockefeller's \$100,000 gift to the cause of missions because the money of the oil king is tainted with evil doing, will bring up the same question at the meeting of the foreign board now in session in Seattle.

This eminent divine recently set forth his views with great force and convincing effect. He said:

"If the worst man in the world drops money into the contribution plate when it passes him in the church, we cannot and will not refuse it. \* \* \* It is the spirit which prompts the offering which we hold we have a right to question. If a man who, it is generally supposed, has made his money by methods known to be wrong, is solicited by a religious denomination, I am opposed to it. \* \* \* Another evil feature is the ostentation and publicity attendant upon such donations. If a man who has amassed millions by means of what are generally believed to be dishonest practices, gives up those millions to education or religion, it is given the widest publicity. The beneficiary, then, is placed in the attitude of recognizing the unsavory individual and shutting its eyes to what he has done and is doing. A church cannot afford to be in league, directly or indirectly, with such men."

The crux of the whole question in Dr. Gladden's view is this: Churches and colleges do wrong when they solicit "tainted money" and then exploit the gift. And he is right. If the rich man's conscience leads him to give to church or charity let his gift be received as the poor man's gift is received. "Take heed that ye do not your alms before men," is the Christian doctrine. "Do not sound a trumpet before you as the hypocrites (and multimillionaires) do in the synagogues and in the streets."

The spectacle of the church on its knees begging alms from the rich man who has robbed his fellow men is humiliating. And the world has seen that spectacle. Giving in the Christian sense and definition is matter of individual conviction. And it is not merely a show of extremely bad taste to make a fuss over the gifts of the rich. It is opposed to the spirit of the Gospel.

The danger of the church today is that it may become so commercialized as to act as a stultifier to the common conscience. Its greedy acceptance of tainted money says to all that in large or small affairs it is permissible for them to do as the gift giver has done. In God's name, let not the church be the means of multiplying such men as Rockefeller or such methods as his. One such in all the ages is amply sufficient.

A Trinidad paper has cause of complaint. It thus beams itself: "Trinidad people who die generally leave relations. Especially is this true if the deceased have money. The deduction is reached from the fact that the county treasurer has only a trifling amount in the fund devoted to moneys left by deceased persons who have no one to leave it to and who die intestate. Under the laws of the state of Colorado, and everywhere else, money left under such conditions goes into the county treasurer's office and there it remains 'forever and ever,' until some one comes along and establishes a right for it. Many counties in the state have large amounts on hand accumulated in such a manner. The treasury of Las Animas is a trifle shy in this respect. The sum total of unclaimed estates in Mr. Taylor's hands amounts to about \$24. One George Alarid left something like \$22 while Peter Frost had \$2 to the credit of his estate when he departed this earthly sphere. The money has been in the county treasury for some time, and as there is little possibility that there will ever be anyone to claim it, the fund will probably always be right where it is."

The El Paso Times says very truly that the people want a means of quick relief from unjust railroad discrimination. This can be secured only by leaving the settlement of questions at issue with the interstate commerce commission. Throwing the questions into the courts would leave the small rivals of favored monopolies without a leg to stand on, because they could not survive the fighting which the monopolies would do in the courts. Quick action is wanted, in the interest of the people. Then, too, the people do not ask that the interstate commerce commission shall establish rates, as many railway managers and their satellites would fain have it appear; but only to take knowledge of discriminations and excessive charges when the same shall be brought to their attention, and to have the legal power in such cases to enforce their findings.

Pay Director Cowles of the navy has drawn a bill to be presented to the approaching congress, substantially increasing the pay of commissioned officers of the army and navy. The ground upon which this increase of pay is proposed, is that the expenses of living have increased 20 to 30 per cent since the present schedule of pay was drawn up. This is undeniably true, but it does not follow that the wages now paid are insufficient to meet the increased cost of living. An exchange pertinently says in this connection that the discrepancy between the scale for commissioned officers and non-commissioned officers and men is very great. The men behind the guns might easily be given more money, while it would appear that their superiors in rank are drawing quite enough in comparison.

Congressman Champ Clark, of Missouri, is credited with saying that the southern democrats should present to the next national democratic convention for the presidential nomination a southern man. Mr. Clark goes further and says that the southern states should come to the front and assume the management of the democratic party. This means, of course, the retirement of W. J. Bryan from the position of undisputed leader. But will Mr. Bryan retire or will his followers permit him to do so? And if the south, aided by the democrats of the north, cannot elect their presidential candidate, how can the south hope to do so, when going it alone? Ah! there's the rub.

The Ross Indian school, near this city, by the use of electric power, is able to pump 500 gallons per minute at a cost of about one cent per thousand gallons. When the river runs dry, aqueduct irrigation must cease, unless an expensive system of reservoirs for storage of storm waters shall have previously been contributed. But this expense is avoided by pump irrigation. The well can be placed at the highest point on the farm, the electric power can be carried to the very spot, and the land can easily and cheaply be irrigated at any time.

As an illustration of the strenuous life in the journalism of the far west, the following is going the rounds of the press, as a gem from the Ballard, Wash., News: "The pin-headed whelp of the Seattle Poll Parrot and the odiferous fossil of the 'Evening Fakir' have at last got together on one proposition, and that is the annexation of Ballard."

Los Angeles the other day voted \$1,500,000 in municipal bonds for the construction of a new city water supply. Evidently the Angel City had not received the assurance, so confidently and frequently handed out by a prominent paper of the territory, that municipal ownership of water supplies is a dangerous and monumental failure.

The Denver Post claims to have been the only afternoon paper in the west to publish a full account of the Britt-Nelson fight at San Francisco. The Post is mistaken. The Albuquerque Evening Citizen gave its readers that evening an accurate and detailed account of the fight by rounds.

An exchange says that Japan's envoys to the peace conference were not strong in attending church services, but they gave \$10,000 in charity in New Hampshire. The Russian envoys did not give anything to charity, but they attended church.

UNASSAILABLE SERENITY OF MIND MADE POSSIBLE

Just when we think we've fixed the golden mean. The diamond point on which to balance fair life and life's left yissues—weighing there with fractional precision, close and keen. Thought, motive, word and deed—there comes between some wayward circumstances, some jostling care, some temper's fret, some mood's unwise despair, To mar the equilibrium, unforeseen, And spoil our nice adjustment! Happy he Whose soul's calm equisopose can know no jar, Because the unwavering hand that holds the scales Is the same hand that weighed each steadfast star— Is the same hand that on the sacred tree Bore for his sake the anguish of the nail!

MANNER OF MAKING MATTER SAFE FROM TOOTH OF TIME

The Hungarian chemist, Brunni, described, in a paper which vouches for the facts as being well known in the highest scientific circles, his alleged discovery of a liquid compound which renders certain kinds of matter proof against the effects of time. He asserts that it doubles the density of nearly every kind of stone and renders it waterproof. It imparts to all metals qualities which defy oxygen and rust. It is also a germicide of hitherto unequalled powers.

The professor says that while traveling in Greece some twenty-five years ago he noticed that the mortar in stones of ruins which were known to be over 2,000 years old was as hard, fresh and tenacious as if it had been made only a year. He secured a piece of the mortar, and has been working on it ever since until now, when, he says, he has discovered the secret. The compound is a yellow liquid, which the professor has christened zorene.

An interviewer describes the following experiments: A piece of ordinary and easily breakable slag after immersion in zorene defied the full blow of the hammer. There was the same effect on ordinary bricks and a block of red jarrah wood. All three were then immersed in water for a long time. When taken out and weighed with delicate scales the presence of a single particle of added moisture could not be detected.

Two pieces of steel submitted to an ammonia test equal to five years' exposure to the air emerged from the bath as they entered it. An ordinary table knife which had lain open for five months did not show the slightest stain.

Professor Brunni asserts that he will be able to make roads dust, germ and waterproof, thus giving a commercial value to hundreds of millions of tons of slag which is now useless in the mining and smelting districts. His discovery will at the very least double the life of metals exposed to the air, such as in bridges, railroads, vessels and tanks.—Canadian Manufacturer.

SELECTIONS MADE FROM PRESS OF SOUTHWEST

Doubtless 'Twas Done. The bridge gang is taking meals in town now, as they are quite close. The track layers are laying over one and a half miles of track a day and are working on hurry-up orders endeavoring to reach this place by fair time. As we go to press the track is laid to the line dividing the farms of Mr. Sanderson and Mr. Sever, six miles east of Farmington. The work of laying steel has been suspended on account of a shortage of rails, but the train has gone to Durango for a sufficient supply to lay track to town and the work will recommence early Sunday morning with no more delays. It is the opinion of the workmen that the train will reach the fair grounds on the morning of the thirtieth. The passenger coaches are in Durango and a big excursion will be run to the Queen City of the San Juan on the days of the fair. What a sad blow for the knocker!—Farmington Hustler.

Fine Squash Showing. Manager Frank Owen, on one acre of ground on the farm of the Santa Fe Water & Light company a mile and a half from this city, raised this year without much cultivation or attention between five and six tons of the finest Hubbard squash. This sells in the local market at three cents per pound. There was but little irrigation used, as the rain fall this season was nearly sufficient to bring crops to maturity in the valley. Had he used the Campbell method of deep soil cultivation, the crop of Hubbard squash would have been seven tons. This incident certainly shows what can be done in the Santa Fe valley with irrigation and also demonstrates that much can be accomplished in raising fruits and vegetables without irrigation.—New Mexican.

Delays Generally Dangerous. The United States reclamation service has adopted a new ruling to the effect that the engineers engaged in the task of working up the various irrigation projects shall not go out of their way to induce the land holders to comply with the provisions. The reason for this is that there are plenty of places where the people do want the government projects, had enough to comply voluntarily. In the Rio Grande valley the Elephant Butte project is still hanging fire on account of the land owners not signing up their land. There are a great many of the property owners over there that like the good old way the best, evidently, and prefer two to three lean years in five.—Otero County Advertiser.

Matters Official. There might be said to be three classes interested in the statehood movement—single statehood, joint statehood and anti-joint statehood men—and they are pulling in opposite directions. It is evident that with this sort of a division the anti will again achieve a victory, as they have in the past quarter of a century. But there are other matters coming up this winter that will detract a great deal of interest from the statehood question. That is the fight for federal positions, as a number of the terms of the most important officials will expire during the early days of congress. Taking it all around things bid fair to be lively in political and official circles of New Mexico during the coming winter.—Springer Stockman.

Striking Key Note. A few improvements that might be suggested to our city fathers, not matters of vital importance, but still worthy of reflection as being in the direction of beautifying and improving the town to the eye and of course proportionately attracting capital and population to us, would be to plant and protect a few trees in the vacant spaces on our main streets, to lay out a drive and plant ornamental trees and shrubbery around the lake in our suburbs and insist that our street sprinkling system be kept up to the highest point of efficiency.—Clayton Enterprise.

Rich Mine in Mogollons. Miners who are working in the Last Chance and who have worked in Cripple Creek say that the ore in the Last Chance today, while not running as rich in spots as some of the Cripple Creek ore, is holding up in value better than any mine in Cripple Creek, not excepting even the famous Portland, which has produced millions in its day. The Last Chance is a wonder, but there are other properties in the district which, with proper development, can be made to pay just as big dividends as the Last Chance is paying. These properties will be developed some day and then the world will know what the Mogollon district really is.

"RIPP" STARR JOINS CHICAGO NATIONALS

McIntosh-Browns' Strike-Out Pitcher Accepts Flattering Offer.

FAIR TOURNAMENT DUPE

Fred Starr, the McIntosh Browns' strike-out pitcher, whose dubbed nickname, "Ripp," strikes terror to the hearts of a majority of the hit-batters of the southwest, will try out with the Chicago Nationals for the 1906 season. The offer came last night in the shape of a telegram from Manager Frank Selee, and it will be accepted. Starr will probably join the Cubs in the early spring in California for practice. Starr's many admirers believe that he will have no trouble in making good.

Fred Starr came originally from Colorado, and first made his appearance in the base ball arena of the southwest two years ago, with the Albuquerque Browns, and immediately established a reputation as a strike-out pitcher. From a dozen to fifteen strike-outs to a game has been his average, and on one or two occasions the score card has contained as many as nineteen "s. O.'s" in a nine inning game. His amateur career has been brilliant.

Although direct information is lacking, it is almost certain that his ability was recommended to Manager Selee by Second Baseman Fred Raymer, of the Boston Nationals, who is also a New Mexico product.

In making a future on the approaching base ball tournament, the expert would have much trouble in finding a team upon which to place odds. During the past few weeks Los Las Vegas Blues seem to have a little the advantage in material and organization, but now as the time draws near, on close observation of the five teams entered, the advantages disappear. It is even money on any of the contestants. The Clifton team is as good as any in the southwest, and the El Paso Browns are so conceited as to their own ability that they believe they are the champions of New Mexico and Arizona. The Blues have advertised themselves as the champions of the southwest, and the Albuquerque Browns are almost as conceited as the Blues. But up at Trinidad there is a bunch of ball players called the "Big Six," that are an unknown quantity. The prospect of a tournament among contestants is quite flattering. It will be Roman against Roman, and the result will be picturesque. The careful fan will bet on the "horse shoe."

The Las Vegas Blues will play at Santa Fe on Saturday and Sunday, and Gallegos and Pettus will go to Santa Fe tonight to help the Ancients out. The Blues will come on from Santa Fe to Albuquerque for the tournament, arriving Sunday night. The Trinidad team is also expected to arrive on Sunday night, while the teams from the south are expected on Monday morning.

Are safe; you needn't get cheated in them. Schilling's Best are not only pure and true, but generous.

Turkish Nougat is fine after a dish of ice cream eaten at Mrs. Furlerton's confectionery store and ice cream parlor.

A social and musical will be given by the Woman's Guild of St. John's Episcopal church in the Guild hall on Thursday evening, September 14, at 8 o'clock. Ice cream and cake will be served. All cordially invited. Admission 25 cents.

MILLINERY OPENING. Parker & Fleming, the well known milliners extend a cordial invitation to the ladies of Albuquerque to attend their fall opening Saturday, September 16 from 2:00 until 9:00 p. m.

Miss Fleming has taken greatest care in selecting these patterns and believes them to be the most beautiful and exquisite creations ever brought to the city.

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See the window display of the Rio Grande Woolen Mills at the Globe store, then ask for those \$3.50 walking skirts.

Ladies' Riding Outfits. Complete lines of ladies' riding gloves, leggings and hats, now on sale here. SIMON STERN, The Railroad Avenue Clothier.

The Ladies of the Maccabees will give a dance at the Ellis' ball room Friday evening, September 22. Tickets, \$1. The Woodmen's orchestra will furnish the music.

GO TO THE ALBUQUERQUE PLANNING MILL. When you want any mill work done. We don't keep you waiting. We get out your work promptly. Our motto: "No work, no pay—we all work."

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NOTICE. The Albuquerque Planting mill changed hands on September 1. W. H. Hull and A. J. Love, both well known citizens of Albuquerque, represent the new firm. FRESH DRESSED POULTRY—CHICKENS, SPRINGS, DUCKS AND TURKEYS. THE JAFFA GROCERY CO. "Good Things to Eat."

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