

TRAIN ARRIVALS

No. 1—8.45 a. m.
No. 4—5.30 p. m.
No. 7—10.55 p. m.
No. 8—8.45 p. m.
No. 9—12.15 a. m.

ALBUQUERQUE CITIZEN

"WE GET THE NEWS FIRST"

WEATHER FORECAST

Denver, Colo., Dec. 16.—Tonight snow north; fair and warmer south portion. Tuesday clearing and colder north; fair south.

VOLUME 22.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 16, 1907.

NUMBER 301

AMERICA'S GREATEST BATTLESHIP ARMADA, WHICH SAILED TODAY FOR PACIFIC OCEAN—WHAT WILL HAPPEN BEFORE IT RETURNS?



NEBRASKA. ILLINOIS. MAINE. KANSAS. MINNESOTA. OHIO. GEORGIA. NEW JERSEY. LOUISIANA. KENTUCKY. VERMONT. R. ISLAND. VIRGINIA. MISSOURI. CONNECTICUT. ALABAMA.

ALBUQUERQUE FAMILY CITY COUNCIL WILL TAKES LITTLE WAIF

Ten Day Old Baby Adopted by Well Known People of Means.

SOCIETY MEETS LONG FELT WANT IN CHARITY

The ten-day-old baby taken in charge by the Children's Home Society has found a home. It will be cared for by a well known Albuquerque family for adoption, and Dr. C. E. Lukens, superintendent of the society, left yesterday to bring the baby to Albuquerque.

Dr. Lukens was visited by a Citizen reporter at his home before his departure. He would not make public the name of the family adopting the baby, but said the people were eminently respectable and of means sufficient to insure the child a good home and an education. The family has one child of twelve years. Two other children were born to them but both died—the last one only recently.

"I just received a letter from the Pecos valley," said Dr. Lukens, "asking me not to give the baby to any one else as the writer would come at once and see the child. The letter came a few hours after I had placed the child in an Albuquerque home."

The work of the Children's Home Society has already resulted in much good. The superintendent has had considerable difficulty in getting his work under headway, but he now has everything running smoothly. Concerning the society and its baby charges, Dr. Lukens said:

"The little baby boy of whom I spoke yesterday, and for whom you kindly asked a home for the general public, is only one of the many pathetic cases that arise here in this great territory of ours. Though rich as it is in its resources, it is not lacking in places to furnish a great field of work for the person who is interested in philanthropic and eleemosynary work.

"The baby boy is a little more difficult to place than the baby girl. We have so far had no case that we could not help, except that yet we are not prepared to give permanent care to sick, misplaced children, but there are so many more cases of little homeless boys than there are of girls that our list of homes are more quickly exhausted.

"In the case of the little boy we now have, the mention in The Citizen was more as an experiment than a real necessity.

"We wanted to see how quickly the heart of good women could be touched, and our belief in the good in the human heart was not unjustified for the paper had scarcely had time to reach the homes of its readers when we received a telephone message from a lady asking if we had placed the child yet, and saying that she wanted to interview the superintendent in regard to the matter with a view of adopting the baby.

"In a short time a gentleman and his wife called saying that they also would like to have the baby. While we have not placed the child with anyone as yet for we are very careful to look up the character and ability of an applicant before we give a child into their keeping, we will no doubt be able to place the child in a good home here in Albuquerque.

"And one might also get the idea that publicity would be given to the families applying for a child and as to the place where a child is placed for adoption but this is not the case. We hold all such matters as sacred between the officers of the society and the home in which the child is placed and the matter of the adoption never becomes public nor is the name of the persons adopting the child ever mentioned either publicly or privately. The work of finding and placing children has some very pathetic sides. In some cases it is a matter of the absolute lack of love on the part of the mother.

A Typical Rescue Scene. "In many of the cases presented to the society there is such evidence of selfish unworthiness on the part of relatives that we get very indignant and such abounding affection on the part of the neglected and about to be abandoned children, that our hearts are nearly broken sometimes when the parting occurs. Our anger rises against the sinful and vicious parent; our sympathy goes out to the children who pathetically cling to the departing loved one. We realize that the separation is best for the younger generation, but is frequently a last and public advertisement of the parent's loss of all the higher and nobler qualities associated with parenthood. "Not long ago a group of visiting ladies witnessed such a scene. A divorced woman fargone from righteousness, and undoubtedly in falling health, probably as a result of her own vice, had just placed a sturdy two-year-old boy in the society's care. When the woman started for

DISCUSS NEW FOUNTAIN

Albuquerque Has a Thing of Beauty But No Place to Put It.

IS VERMONT GRANITE ARTISTICALLY CARVED

The common council at its meeting tonight will take up the matter of securing a site for the handsome new drinking fountain for horses and dogs, the present of the National Humane Alliance of New York City, which arrived last week but has not been moved from the freight depot because the city had no place to put it.

When the city first received word of the gift from the National Humane Alliance President Ripley assured the aldermen that the Santa Fe would grant a site at the northeast corner of Central avenue and First street. This site received the approval of the city council and was reserved by it with thanks.

But the Santa Fe reconsidered the matter and finally backed out of its agreement. Officials thought a drinking fountain would prove a great attraction to all the loose gamblers of the city who would assemble there and make life miserable for the respectable guests of the Alvarado through the long hours of the night.

Then the northeast corner of Central avenue and First street is the site for the proposed Santa Fe employees club house and officials of the road thought that perhaps the fountain would interfere with the club plans.

No sites have been discussed by the councilmen, but business men have taken an interest in the matter. Some suggested Third street and Gold avenue as a centrally located and appropriate place for the fountain. Others talked of First street and Copper avenue.

R. W. D. Bryan, president of the New Mexico Humane society, who secured the fountain for Albuquerque, returned home last night from Chicago and will attend the council meeting tonight.

The fountain is a handsome one. It consists of five solid blocks of granite and is six feet six inches high from the ground to the top.



Handsome Granite Drinking Fountain, the Gift of the National Humane Alliance of New York City, Which the City Council is Searching for an Appropriate Site. The large bowl for the use of horses is six feet in diameter and carved from a piece of solid granite, highly polished. The large bowl will be four feet from the ground and in such a position that unchecking of horses will not always be necessary. At the base are four cups or basins to contain drinking water for dogs. Above the large bowl will be a carved block of granite containing on one side the following inscription: 1907. Presented By The National Humane Alliance. Hermon Lee Ensign, Founder.

ROOSEVELT COMMISSION BEGINS ITS WORK AT GOLDFIELD

Testimony Gathered by Governor and Funston Heard First.

MORE MEN DIGGING GOLD TODAY

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 16.—The Roosevelt commission began an investigation of the labor condition of Goldfield this morning. No witnesses as yet have been summoned before the commission, which will first go over the testimony and information secured by Governor Sparks and General Funston before the hearing of new evidence.

The number of men at work in the mines and at the Consolidated mill has been increased today and a statement made by the operators is to the effect that a majority of the new men are former members of the Federation.

RAILROAD ATTORNEY DIES IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Dec. 16.—L. F. Parker, general solicitor for the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad, was found dead today in a bathtub at his home. Death resulted from heart disease.

On the other three sides are lions' heads with streams of water flowing from their mouths and falling into the bowl below.

How the Alliance Grew. Hermon Lee Ensign, the founder of the National Humane Alliance was born in Carbondale, Pa., June 30, 1849. He was reared under religious influences, was a member of the Congregational church, and when twenty decided to become a minister. His health or finances failed and he went to Chicago.

A few years later he became the manager of the Alliance, a weekly journal, mildly religious and widely humanitarian. His experience in journalism he turned to practical account by later engaging in the advertising business, following it with marked success, and acquiring a fortune in twenty years.

Loved Dumb Brutes. From childhood he was a lover of domestic animals. To him they were not merely inferiors or slaves, they

ADMIRAL EVANS DRAWS UP ANCHOR

Backbone of American Navy Is Off on 14,000 Mile Trip Around Cape Horn.

FLEET PRESENTS THRILLING SCENE UNDER MOTION

President Views Pageant From in "Tail of Horseshoe" as Ships Steam Out of Chesapeake Bay With Flags Flying and Bands Playing.

Old Point Comfort, Va., Dec. 16.—The backbone of the American navy, sixteen best class battleships, under command of Rear Admiral Robert B. Evans, set sail today for the Pacific ocean, a 14,000-mile cruise, which has set all the world talking. Parading in review before the president of the United States and saluting as they went stately by the white vessels drew anchors from their rendezvous ground at Hampton Roads, steamed around the famous old Virginia capes and were lost to view on the southern horizon.

At ten knots the speed they went, headed for the West Indies. The fleet will bring up at Trinidad on Christmas eve, the first stage of the journey ending there. The fleet passed out in a single column, the Connecticut leading the way. They were four hundred yards apart and from the Connecticut to the Kentucky, which brought up the rear of the line, reached a distance of over four miles.

President Views Spectacle. Many yachts and excursion boats accompanied the fleet down the bay. The president's party, the Mayflower, included Secretary of the Navy Mitchell.

The naval dispatch boat Dolphin also came from Washington with a party of officers. Upon arriving at the roads the Mayflower anchored in the very center of the throbbing fleet. Then followed the republican on board, the president having his farewell message for the four rear admirals and the sixteen commanding officers.

At the conclusion of the meeting on the Mayflower, the president shook each officer by the hand as they went over the side bade them official adieu. With the departure of the fleet the officers of the Dolphin were almost at once, so as to take her place at the head of the formidable column and lead the way to the viewing waters off the Chesapeake base, ten miles out in Chesapeake bay.

Orders were issued at the same time upon all the warships to hoist anchors, and by the time the battleship began to move the president's yacht was well down the bay, coming to anchor near "Tail of Horseshoe" as the water about Thimble shoal light house is known, the fleet let go anchor and stood by to review the Pacific bound parade.

Connecticut Was Praise. There was little time to waste before the Connecticut showed off the quarter rail. The Connecticut's decks were manned by a half thousand sailors in their nattiest suits of blue, with the marine guard, in full uniform and staff at "attention" on the quarter deck. A band was playing the national anthem. Admiral Evans stood on the after bridge high above the main deck, with the Union Jack at the stem, a two-storied rear admiral's ensign of blue at the main truck and a spotless new American flag on the staff at the stern. The Connecticut presented a picture which fairly thrilled those who saw it and set their patriotic pulses beating in quickened rhythm.

President Roosevelt lifted his hat and gave a spontaneous cheer. His voice was quickly taken up by others of his party as from his position on the Mayflower bridge he viewed the entire pageant. The fleet passed out of the Virginia capes shortly after noon.

Wants to Walk With Payson Weston. New York, Dec. 16.—Dan O'Leary, the pedestrian, who recently walked a mile at the beginning of every hour for 1,000 hours, has issued a challenge to Edward Payson Weston for a six-day walking contest. The challenge includes Henry Schmahll of Chicago and Charles Roswell, of England.

RIDGELY MAKES REPORT ON FINANCIAL SITUATION

Comptroller of Currency Favors Establishment of Central Bank.

RECOMMENDS ELASTICITY FOR BANK NOTE SYSTEM

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.—In his annual report to congress today, William B. Ridgely, comptroller of currency, treats of the recent money tightness in the United States and suggests a remedy. The report says that deposits in all banks reporting to the comptroller amounted to \$13,099,615,348, a gain of over \$5,860,000,000 within the past seven years. The total stock of money was reported July 1 of the present year to be \$2,115,600,000.

"The conditions which led to the panic of October and November, 1907, were not due to the failure of individual banks," says the report. "They were not due to lack of confidence of the people in the banks, but to the lack of confidence of the banks in themselves in their reserves. They feared that they did not have sufficient currency and the result was a currency famine. A remedy for this state of affairs is to improve the reserve system so that the reserve deposits of banks can be kept in banks where they will surely be available. We must impart to our currency system some element of elasticity, so that when there comes a sudden demand for currency, it can be supplied in bank notes, without depleting the supply of reserve money. These desirable changes can best be accomplished and in fact can only be satisfactorily accomplished through the establishment by the government of a central bank of issue and reserve."

TILLMAN MAKES HOT HEADED SPEECH IN SENATE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.—In the course of a speech in the senate today Senator Tillman commented characteristically on financial affairs. He said he believed that Roosevelt was a patriot and that while guilty of many indiscretions and said many things which in cooler moments he would have been willing to take out of print, he did not believe the president shook each officer by the hand as they went over the side bade them official adieu.

NO IMPEACHING QUESTIONS FOR ORCHARD TODAY

Boise, Idaho, Dec. 16.—Darrow was ill and unable to be in court at the Pettibone trial today and the asking of impeaching questions of Orchard was postponed until tomorrow. Edgar Wilson, for the defense, however, asked Orchard if Pettibone was in Idaho, when Steunenberg was killed.

BIGELOW GETS INDETERMINATE SENTENCE

Denver, Colo., Dec. 16.—Kemp V. Bigelow, who pleaded guilty to the charge of assault with intent to kill Governor Buchtel, Lawrence C. Phillips and Charles B. Kountze, admitting he sent them dynamite bombs, today was given an indeterminate sentence in the reformatory by Judge Carlton M. Bjbs.

SECRETARY TAFT WILL BEGIN CAMPAIGN ON HIS RETURN

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.—Not for many months has the political not boomed so furiously as it has in this greatest of all political cauldrons. These are the outcroppings: William Loeb, Jr., has been sounded to see if he will take charge of the Taft presidential boom. Mr. Cortelyou, represented as in a quarrel with the president and having tendered his resignation during the morning's cabinet meeting, meets the suggestion with the statement: "Like other recent rumors and malicious statements, it is just a plain lie."

CHILDREN SAY THEIR FATHER WAS INSANE

Denver, Colo., Dec. 16.—In the district court today Judge Greely Whitford ruled that former Governor John L. Routt was insane at the time he transferred his homestead to Eliza F. Routt, his second wife. The case was before the court in a suit brought by four children of the former governor by his first marriage. Mrs. Routt gave the property, which is valued at \$100,000 to her daughter, the wife of L. E. Routt, the first wife set up a claim that the father was insane at the time he deeded away their claim to the property.

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William Loeb Will Doubtless Be His Manager—Cal-iron Bolling.

ROOSEVELT WILL NOT FIGHT CORTELYOU

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Mr. Taft will be urged on his return to this country December 18 to retire from President Roosevelt's cabinet and take upon himself the sole task of being a receptive candidate for the presidency. Taft Leaders Dissatisfied. The news about Mr. Loeb was perhaps the latest and most interesting administration development, and that about Mr. Cortelyou the most unfounded, although having just enough basis to cause sensationalism and its persistent circulation.

The news about Mr. Loeb was perhaps the latest and most interesting administration development, and that about Mr. Cortelyou the most unfounded, although having just enough basis to cause sensationalism and its persistent circulation. The Loeb story develops the fact that the Taft people are dissatisfied with the way in which his interests have been looked after; that there is no question but that Mr. Loeb has approached and asked if he would take on the duties of the place; that the president is sufficiently interested in the movement to turn Loeb over to the Taft.

Mr. Roosevelt Wants Change. Mr. Loeb not only revels in politics and has shown a mastery hand in connection with the fortunes of the president, but the president is represented as believing that the Taft management has not been as good as it might be up to this time and he would like to see it improved. The president's change in managers is not new to the readers of these dispatches, where the dissatisfaction in that connection has been often reflected.

The stories as to Mr. Cortelyou found their foundation in interested antagonism to him and some interests associated with the present administration. For the most part it is shown by investigation that they were groundless.

OKLAHOMA SENATORS ARE SWORN IN

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.—The two new senators from Oklahoma were sworn in today. Senator Money presented the credentials of Robert L. Owen and Senator Culbertson presented those of Thomas P. Gore, the blind senator. Gore walked slowly to the vice president's desk, leaning upon the arm of the Texas senator. After the oath had been administered to Gore, he was conducted to the desk and signed his name. The terms of the two senators were drawn by lot. Owen secured the six year term and Gore the two year term.

ALABAMA HAS MINE EXPLOSION

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 16.—Seventy-five men are reported to have been entombed in a mine explosion at Yolande, in the northwest part of Tuscaloosa county. A special relief train left here for Yolande at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon to give assistance to the victims.

HOUSE WILL TAKE VACATION TILL JAN. 6

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.—The house passed a concurrent resolution today providing for an adjournment on next Saturday until Jan. 6.

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DOUBLE MURDER IN KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 16.—Mrs. Fannie Sternberg, the wife of Louis D. Sternberg, the grocer, who was killed Sunday night by robbers in their small store on the outskirts of Kansas City, Kansas, died today in the hospital of wounds inflicted upon her by the murderers. She did not recover sufficient consciousness to tell of the attack.

The murder was committed presumably by robbers. An iron bar and a meat cleaver were the weapons used by the murderers. Sternberg's body was found in the store and Mrs. Sternberg was found unconscious in a building in the rear of the store, which they were using as living quarters. An open sardine box lying on the counter near the body of the man leads the police to believe that the robbers asked for a box of sardines and when the storekeeper offered it to them they struck him with the iron bar. After killing him, they passed through the store and entered the living quarters, where they attacked Mrs. Sternberg and cut her head open with a meat cleaver.

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(Continued on Page Six.)

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