

The Daily New Mexican

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The New Mexican is the oldest newspaper in New Mexico. It is sent to every Postoffice in the Territory and has a large and growing circulation among the intelligent and progressive people of the southwest.

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FRIDAY, MAY 20.

France is buying more Spanish bonds. Throwing good money after bad. The old proverb still goes: A fool and his money are soon parted.

The circumstances and exigencies of the times are such that the Monroe doctrine will, of very necessity, have to be equipped with an expansion attachment.

Long and tiresome speeches must be made in the United States senate on the war revenue bill, though the heavens fall. War or no war, senators must talk.

It is a smart man who can tell genuine war news from yellow journal news these days at first glance; of course after a while the yellow journal news prove themselves fakes.

President McKinley is exhibiting the pluck and perseverance that assures the country that the war with Spain is being prosecuted with all possible vigor and push.

The attitude of Don Carlos, who wants to be King Charles VII of Spain, reminds one of the small boy who sees a lot of other boys play marbles and can't get in on the game.

Premier Sagasta is feeding the people of Spain on a diet of lies and proclaiming a great many Spanish victories. How long this will last can not be said. The intelligence of the people of Spain is not of a very high order.

Eighteen states have up to date furnished the full quota of volunteers called for by the president and over 92,500 volunteers have been mustered in and are ready for duty. Pretty good record for a nation of shop keepers.

Times change and in the United States, not only men, but also states change with them. The time was and it is not very distant when Kansas was a treeless waste. These days the Sunflower state is exporting walnut logs to Scotland. Great country this.

United States senators are none too modest. Within the past few weeks they have asked of the president the appointment of enough officers for the United States volunteers, called into the service of the United States, to command an enlisted force of 780,000 men, and the president still survives.

A Madrid dispatch says that the Spanish Cape Verde fleet has arrived in Santiago de Cuba. If this is true, this country's representatives in Europe have been nicely gold-bricked by the Spanish government. Their reports as to the whereabouts of that fleet did not pan out.

Mr. W. Jennings Bryan is to raise a regiment, the 3rd Nebraska, and become colonel thereof, should another call for troops be made. Colonel Bryan is a little late in this business to save prestige. His golden or silver moments, just as he wants it, have slipped by and he has failed to take the tide at its flood.

Politics cut no figure when it comes to Admiral Dewey. The people do not know Dewey the Republican, or Dewey the Democrat. But they do know and gratefully salute Dewey the patriot, the hero, whose courage, skill and readiness to fight have added a most glorious victory to the brilliant annals of the American navy and have redounded to the lustre of this nation.

The New Mexican gives its readers the latest and most reliable news concerning territorial politics, mining interests, stock matters and the like. This is a well established and undeniable fact. Every citizen of the territory should subscribe for and read the New Mexican in order to keep posted on what is going on in the territory and on its material progress and advancement.

Richard Harding Davis, well known story writer and newspaper correspondent, has declined an appointment as captain and assistant adjutant general of volunteers. Mr. Davis says he knows nothing of military matters and some lieutenant, who has seen service and understands the duties required of the position, should be appointed. Mr. Davis is all right, even if he does write stories and is a newspaper correspondent.

The United States is assuming a most powerful position on the face of the globe and that is what sets Emperor Billy, Emperor Francis Joseph, King Humbert and others of the kings and emperors "boeing." Nothing would please them so well as a manifestation of weakness on our part. Growing

ships no ships and defeats no armies. A respect for our prowess and a distrust of their own will doubtless keep the powers from doing anything worse. Let them growl.

There is gnashing of teeth and walling among the shop keepers in Paris and throughout the pleasure resorts and watering places in France generally. The cause for this is the loss of the American tourist trade which during recent years has brought many millions of francs into the pockets of French merchants and tradesmen, hotel people and the like. The French are very much incensed at this country for going to war with Spain and still more so at the fact that many Americans are staying at home this year and that many others have gone from France to England, where a sentiment, friendly to Americans, now prevails. The French trading classes consider themselves greatly injured and much damaged by the American-Spanish war and are filled with resentment toward their customary benefactors. The hide-bound and narrow intelligence of this class of people could not be made to understand that the deaths of 400,000 innocent human beings have been compassed by funds advanced by their own pawnbrokers, who buy up French deputies and journalists as openly as negro slaves used to be bought at the auctioneer's block. Paris merchandise still retains its pre-eminence in the world's markets; her cocottes and actresses still give the fashions to the world's womankind; if her trade is now interfered with she has none to thank but those of her own fellow-citizens at whose charge fashion's queens are maintained.

Parious Times in Europe.
According to cable advices, order is again the order of the day in the kingdom of Italy and the recent uprisings of the people clamoring for bread and work have been put down. The best obtainable news put the casualties incurred in the suppression of the mobs by the bullets and bayonets of the troops at over 600 killed and wounded. The army remained loyal to the crown; had this been otherwise, it is believed that the king would have been compelled to abdicate. The starving peasants, however, will not be kept down long, there will be other uprisings and mob violence and the time for these is not very far off, although outward tranquility may be maintained for some time and the end put off. But the beginning of the end in Italy is there and it has come to stay. Looking over other European conditions, it cannot be said that the continental powers are in a very happy frame of mind. Indeed quite the reverse is the case.

Austria is in very bad straits and the strain is growing greater and more tense daily. How long that tottering conglomeration of nationalities and races can possibly keep together, is a question of but a few years. Hungary is chafing for liberty and its own government and the Magyars will have this before long. The remainder of the empire may be gobbled by others or may remain under the dominion of the played out house of Hapsburg, but that matters not. Austria's days as a first class power are short.

Dissatisfaction with the corruption that pervades every branch of French government, though now apathetic, is profound. There is reason for believing that the government is contemplating the world-old expedient of foreign adventure in order to divert the deepening wrath from itself.

German socialism, under the policy of repression, is more active and resentful than ever, and is growing in bitterness of temper. Explosion of all of this strain and stress was threatened through the example that popular success in Italy would have supplied. The crisis may thus be passed, but the disease remains. The times be parious, indeed, but full of interest, fully as much so, as are the incidents of the American-Spanish war.

Should Keep His Mouth Shut.
It does seem as if some of the American college professors succeed in making all kinds of fools of themselves. For instance there is Professor Charles Elliott Norton, of Harvard. Why this learned individual could not keep his mouth shut and draw his very good pay in silence and not let the world know what sort of animal he is, is not easily explained. In commenting on the present war he, a few days ago, said among other things:

"It is characteristic of the American to be trifling. The American people are going into this war without a serious thought of the reasons or of the consequences. It is not unnatural that this should be so. The majority of the American people at best can look back only a short distance to the traditions of civilization. They have acquired the varnish of civilized life, but their natures have not been refined."
To be sure why this highly civilized being remains in this country and lives on the dollars furnished by these savages here is not easily understood. He then went on and said:

"Some time ago I said to one of my classes that they would meet very few gentlemen. There are very few real gentlemen in the United States. The Americans have no fine sense of honor; they cannot distinguish between what is honest and what is dishonest. I feel with Sir Horace Walpole that I could be proud of my country if it were not for my countrymen."
Of course it is very tough and hard on this country that the professor should hold these opinions, but why in the name of everything that is good, does he not resign and go to some country of which he can be proud. No one here is holding him back by his coat tails.

NEW MEXICO REPORTS
Delivered by New Mexican at publishers price, \$3.30 per vol.

THROUGH SPANISH EYES.

How the Battle in Manila Bay is Reported by Spanish Papers—What They Will Do with President McKinley After They Capture Him.

The following is taken from El Heraldo, a paper published in the city of San Juan de Porto Rico, the capital of the island of that name, and gives such a full and complete account of the battle of Manila, that it is worth reproducing and preserving:
"Victory arises. Our fleet, composed of nine Spanish vessels, and under command of the brilliant and illustrious sailor and warrior, Don Patricio Montoia, has thrashed the Yankee squadron which sailed from Hong Kong to the Philippine islands, forcing it to withdraw after inflicting serious damage, thus teaching the Yankees a lesson. Thus has resulted the decisive triumph which the Yankees expected in the waters of the Pacific."
"We said so. The Yankee squadron was respectable, but it was woefully insufficient to fight our fleet, the patriotism and gunnery of whose crew made the odds overwhelming in favor of Spain. Whenever our ships find any American ships they cannot but destroy them."
"Our sailors of today are achieving as great victories as we won in the Levant and at Trafalgar and Gallio. They are worthy successors of Galiano, Gravino and Churrua."
"Hurrah for the navy, viva Espana."
And now the people of this country should tremble for in the same issue appears this editorial:
"We are at war at last with the hateful and accursed Yankee—that nation which is dedicated to the golden calf."
"The die is cast. To the provocations of these charlatans of the Hudson, drunken with gin and surfeited with pork, let us answer in the words of the immortal defender of the heroic city, 'War to the knife.'"
"Assassins of defenseless aules and robbers of merchant ships; you would be safer in your cities of the interior far from the shot and shell of our ships. After we have sunk your ships we will invade your territory and we will take Washington, New York and Chicago."
"When we have captured McKinley and he is our prisoner, we will make him black the boots of our invincible generals."

NEW PASSENGER TRAFFIC MANAGER OF THE SANTA FE
Record of George T. Nicholson—The Right Man in the Right Place.
George T. Nicholson, the new passenger traffic manager of the A. T. & S. F. railway, to succeed W. F. White, has taken charge of his new duties. He resigned the position of general passenger agent of the St. Louis and San Francisco and returned to the Santa Fe. He left the Santa Fe in the fall of 1896, resigning his position as general passenger agent to accept the position of general passenger agent in St. Louis with the reorganized Frisco railway company.
Mr. Nicholson entered the railway service in 1882, as clerk in the general passenger and ticket office of the Santa Fe at Topoka, since which he has been consecutively rate clerk, chief clerk, assistant general passenger and ticket agent, and general passenger agent of the Santa Fe.
Mr. Nicholson was for many years general passenger agent and chief assistant to Mr. White. He is familiar with every foot of the Santa Fe system, and with all the work done by Mr. White in building up the traffic of the Santa Fe. The news of the appointment two months ago was received with every mark of satisfaction by the general passenger agents of the Western lines. Mr. Nicholson, although a young man, is considered one of the ablest officials in the passenger's service, and is in every way qualified to fill the position to which he has been appointed. He is very popular with passenger men and the traveling public, and also with the newspapers, which means that he suits these three very important elements, that he understands his business thoroughly and is the right man in the right place.

LAS VEGAS NOTES.

Kind Words for the New Mexican—Opinions on the Conduct of the War—A Word to the Otero Guards.
Special Correspondence New Mexican.
East Las Vegas, N. M., May 18, 1898.
—It's a common occurrence to hear Las Vegas remark, "The New Mexican gives me the telegraphic service and lots of news, both of outside affairs and those at home." I do not know if these sayings are made by subscribers, or not, but kind words are the rule for the NEW MEXICAN.

Various opinions are expressed here as to the Washington (not Santa Fe) strategy board's action in so long hampering the movements of the Atlantic squadrons of our navy, and if some of our local strategists—who probably have never seen a body of water more extensive than the American canal, so they discuss it as if it were their own control, Sampson and Schley, not to mention "fighting Bob," would have razed Havana to the ground long ago; would have even taken in Spain itself and established a new government—perhaps fashioned after San Miguel de los Baños—at Madrid. They are "ammosin cusses" to quote the language of the great humorist, in their expressions of what they would do if clothed with the proper authority.
Chamberlain's speech contained more pith than the majority of people can realize. An Anglo-American understanding, or alliance, would prove a meaty nut for all the rest of the world's powers to crack, and its contents would be sure enough pizen to some of them.
But while such an alliance is probable, yet it is still in the distance, and too remote for immediate consideration, so it is postponed awhile. Still it is in the air and quite likely to happen.
I hope Uncle Sam will retain the Philippines; will speedily take Puerto Rico in out of the wet; make them both part of this great nation and republic. Then we will have new and prolific fields for adventure and investment.
Cuba should, and doubtless will, be delivered to her native people when the proper time comes, in accordance with the resolution of congress. But the United States should keep the other islands. Two sufficient reasons are: First, that enough revenue can be derived from them to pay for a whopping big navy, in a few years. Second, that to sell the Philippines to any power means nothing more or less than to create European trouble of the most pronounced kind, and consequent detriment to our commercial interests. If we hold the Philippines by right of conquest, no one can say us nay, and Kaiser Wilhelm, et al. will doubtless prefer such a modus vivendi to any sale of those rich gems of the Pacific being effected to any of the Transatlantic powers.

"Our boys," God bless 'em, may expect to see some service before they again see Las Vegas, but that is what, without exception, they enlisted for. I see that some New Mexico correspondent of a New York newspaper writes that not over 10 per cent of our volunteers are cowboys, etc. May be so, but good men every one of them and they don't of necessity have to be cowboys to make them fighters and stayers. It might have been better, originally, to have adopted the name of "Volunteer mounted riflemen," "but what's in a name" except to prevent some captious critic from slinging mud at men brave enough to go to the front, while the other fellow preferred to stay at home.
We all naturally feel interested in volunteers from Las Vegas, wish them God-speed and any amount of laurels, but we do not forget the rest of the gallant men who accompanied them to fight in this most righteous of causes. We only regret as a whole community that the splendid Las Vegas military band was, through an unfortunate misunderstanding, not permitted from turning out and doing dutiful honor on the occasion of the passing through of the New Mexico quota of volunteers. Such a mistake won't happen again, the members of the band all say.
The Otero Guards miss their former captain, W. H. Kelly, now 1st lieutenant of his troop, and are in doubt as to who should be elected to fill the vacancy. Better go a little slow, men, and get the right material for captain; the success of your corps depends on a good choice. I suppose it is the same over in Santa Fe as here; few men are found except those who prefer to discuss the war as against all other subjects; all eagerly watching for decisive action on the blue waters of the Spanish Main. As to results, of course we are all a unit and possess unlimited faith in the navy sustaining its newly re-earned reputation. And by the way, wasn't Dewey's glorious victory an eye-opener to all Europe? Hereafter an American in whatsoever foreign port or city, in any part of the world, will be properly treated, with all due respect he and his country deserve and must enjoy in the future. The masses of Europe do not rightly understand or appreciate the great latent power of the United States, but when this little unpleasantness with poor old Espana shall have been ended by a sweeping naval battle and victory in short order, European respect will be greatly increased by the navy's ability to perform what he undertakes in the most scientific and conclusive manner.
OCCASIONAL.

HOW SHE BECAME A WIDOW.
Jim Was a Good Man, but the Bear Was Too Much For Him.
When I had thanked the woman for a drink of water from the spring in front of the house and dropped some pennies into the palms of the children staring at me, I asked if her husband had gone to town.
"Jim's gone a heap further than that, I reckon," she replied, with a smile.
"Oh, gone off to look for work, eh?"
"No, sah; Jim has bin dead over a 'yar now."
"Excuse me, but I didn't know you had met with an affliction. Die of fever?"
"Skeasy, sah. What Jim died of was too bad for me. He was a heap of a man, he was, but that b'ar was heaper than he was."
"Do you mean he was killed by a bear?" I asked.
"Fur shora, sah. It was right over thar in the brush. We was sittin' right yest on the dock stop one evening when a b'ar showed up out thar, and Jim sez to me:
"'Piney, I kin make that b'ar chaw grass in jest two minits, kase I'm a heap of a man."
"But the b'ar may be heaper," sez I.
"He can't be, fur I'm heaper than the heaper."
"That's the way he said," continued the woman, "and of co'se I was fur Jim and ag'in the b'ar. I was allus fur Jim and ag'in everythin else. Jim wants a 'ar'f out of it to show that he was heaper than the b'ar, and so he goes out and don't even take a club along. That was like a heap of a man, wasn't it?"
"To be sure, but a man can't fight a bear with his hands alone."
"No, I reckon not. Jim went out and tackled that b'ar and rolled him over and did a heap of cheerin, but when the b'ar begun to roll him over things was differ ent. As they lit it ag'in Jim yells to me:
"'Piney, I'm a heap of a man!"
"And you've tackled a heap of a b'ar," sez I.
"But I'm the heapest widgeon," sez he. "But he wasn't," sighted the widow as she hung up the water gourd and boxed one of the children's ears.
"Did the bear get the best of it?" I asked.
"Sartin he did. Jim was heaps, but that b'ar was heaper, and that night I was a widgeon. I ain't askin anybody to cheer my troubles, but bein you wanted to know if Jim had gone to town I thought I'd tell you the story. You may meet up with a heap of a feller along the road, and you'll know it ain't my Jim. He was heaps in his time and if he hadn't bin fule 'nuff to tackle a b'ar he'd hev bin heaps today and these children would hev had a lovin father to lick 'em about. So long, stranger."
M. Q. AD.

Reflections of a Bachelor.
A woman loves a man's devotion long after she has quit loving the man. Probably most of the women that encourage their children to belong to Audubon societies think the new saskin law is an outrage.
A woman would give up her faith in her minister most as soon as she would give up the idea that it makes her husband better every time she kisses him.
If the average husband hurt his digestion drinking whiskey half as much as she does here by eating candy, the average wife would either make his life miserable or go home to her parents.
Woman generally has three stages—one when she believes her husband couldn't love any one but her, one when she believes he is in love with every woman he looks at and one when she doesn't care which of the two is true.—New York Press.

Why is it that nearly all aged persons are thin?
And yet, when you think of it, what could you expect?
Three score years of wear and tear are enough to make the digestion weak. Yet the body must be fed.
In Scott's Emulsion, the work is all done; that is, the oil in it is digested, all ready to be taken into the blood. The body rests, while the oil feeds and nourishes, and the hypophosphites makes the nerves steady and strong.

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MORE FORTUNATELY the Pecos Irrigation and Improvement Co. and the Roswell Land and Water Co. have an irrigation system of great magnitude, covering a vast body of the BEST SUGAR BEET lands on earth. The water is applied to the crop WHEN NEEDED.

THE SUN SHINES more hours in the day and more days in the year in Eddy and Chaves counties, New Mexico, than in any other section of the west.

GOOD SOIL makes the seed germinate. SUNLIGHT puts the sugar in the BEET. THE ONLY THING left to be desired that the Pecos Valley has not on hand in abundance is FERTILITY. We need thirty farmers; 500 heads of families each on a 40-acre farm.

NO FAVORABLE terms or conditions of sale of beet and fruit lands were ever made. WRITE for particulars.

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OR ROSWELL LAND AND WATER CO. ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO.

J. J. HAGERMAN, President. B. O. FAULKNER, Vice-President.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

SOCIETIES.

Montezuma Lodge No. 1. A. F. & M. Regular communication first Monday in each month at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m. F. S. DAVIS, Secretary.

Santa Fe Chapter No. 1. E. A. M. Regular convocation second Monday in each month at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m. JAMES B. BRADY, H. P.

Santa Fe Commandery No. 1. E. T. Regular convocation fourth Monday in each month at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m. MAX. FROST, E. C.

Paradise Lodge No. 2. I. O. O. F. meets every Thursday evening at Odd Fellows hall. H. W. STEVENS, Recording Secretary.

Centennial Encampment No. 3. I. O. O. F. Regular communication the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Odd Fellows hall; visiting patriarchs welcome. THOMAS A. GOODWIN, C. P.

Aztlán Lodge No. 3. I. O. O. F. meets every Friday evening in Odd Fellows hall, San Francisco street. Visiting brothers welcome. NATE GOLDSON, N. G. A. F. EARLEY, Secretary.

Santa Fe Lodge No. 2. K. O. P. Regular meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. Visiting knights given a cordial welcome. ROBERT H. BOWLES, Chancellor-Commander.

Lee Muehleisen, K. of R. and S.

Attorney at Law, Santa Fe, New Mexico. CHAS. A. SPIESS, District Attorney for the First Judicial District. Practices in all the courts of the Territory. Office—Griffin Block, Santa Fe, N. M.

Office in Griffin Block. Collections and searching titles a specialty. EDWARD L. BARTLETT, Lawyer, Santa Fe, New Mexico. Office in Catron Block.

Attorney at Law, Santa Fe, N. M. Land and mining business a specialty. E. A. FISKE, Attorney and Counselor at Law, P. O. Box 27, Santa Fe, New Mexico. Practices in Supreme and all District Courts of New Mexico.

Attorney at Law, Santa Fe, N. M. Territorial Courts. Commissioner Court of Claims. Collections and title searching. Rooms 2 and 3 Spiegelberg Block. INSURANCE

Insurance Agent, Office: Griffin Building, Palace avenue. Represents the largest companies doing business in the territory of New Mexico, in both life, fire and accident insurance.

THE NEW MEXICO RAILWAY & COAL CO. CONSTRUCTING The El Paso & Northeastern R'y AND The El Paso & Northeastern R. R.

To accommodate the public will carry freight and passengers on its construction trains to and from the end of its track. Commencing May 16, trains will leave El Paso at 7:30 a. m., and returning will leave end of track at 2:30 p. m., making close connection with stages to and from Alamogordo, La Luz and Tularosa daily.

Passengers can now make the through trip to or from La Luz the same day. A. S. GREGG, General Superintendent.

THE SUGAR BOWL OF THE GREAT Valley of the Rio Pecos. IN THE COUNTIES OF EDDY AND CHAVES OF NEW MEXICO.

THE SUN SHINES more hours in the day and more days in the year in Eddy and Chaves counties, New Mexico, than in any other section of the west.

GOOD SOIL makes the seed germinate. SUNLIGHT puts the sugar in the BEET. THE ONLY THING left to be desired that the Pecos Valley has not on hand in abundance is FERTILITY. We need thirty farmers; 500 heads of families each on a 40-acre farm.

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10 CENT TRIAL SIZE. ELY'S CREAM BALM CURES RHEUMATISM, BRUISES, SORE THROAT, HAY-FEVER, COLIC, COLDS, BRUISES, SORE THROAT, HAY-FEVER, COLIC, COLDS, BRUISES, SORE THROAT, HAY-FEVER, COLIC, COLDS.

PECOS VALLEY RAILWAY

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Stages for Lincoln, White Oaks and Nogal leave Roswell on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a. m. For low rates and information regarding the resources of this valley, and the price of lands, or any other matters of interest to the public, apply to E. O. FAULKNER, Receiver and General Manager, Eddy, N. M.

Code of Civil Procedure. Every practicing attorney in the territory should have a copy of the New Mexican Code of Civil Procedure, bound in separate form with alternate blank pages for annotations. The New Mexican Printing company has such an edition on sale at the following prices: Leatherette binding, \$1.25; full law sheep, \$2; flexible morocco, \$3.50.

184 separate analyses, chiefly carload lots, showed AN AVERAGE of 17.01 per cent sugar in beet; 84.1 per cent purity. THIS REMARKABLE RESULT was accomplished by raw farmers, unacquainted with the culture of beet root, on new land and under very trying circumstances, as the factory was not assured until May, and a majority of the acreage was planted between JUNE 1st AND AUGUST 10th.

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