

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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TUESDAY, AUGUST 9.

Klondike seems to be just like all other countries. Some men strike it rich there, but the most of them don't.

There seems to be a growing disposition in the country to believe that Secretary of War Alger is much more of a success as a saw mill man than he is as secretary of war.

The treasury receipts during July were \$43,847,108 and the expenditures \$74,263,475. Of the disbursements \$34,774,153 were made on account of the army and \$8,514,280 on account of the navy.

Colonel Roosevelt's rather warm remarks concerning conditions at Santiago and the relative merits of the troops engaged in the Cuban campaign, have stirred up a hornet's nest. The colonel, however, appears to be able to take care of himself.

Some of the Democratic papers are making considerable fuss about Stephen A. Douglas, son of the great Stephen, returning to the Democratic party. It does not necessarily follow that the Democratic party is any better now than it was when he left it, or that Douglas is any better for his flipping. There is a wide difference between Stephen A. Douglas, pere, and Stephen A. Douglas, fils.

The London World has at last admitted the United States into the exclusive circles of "the great powers," giving her seventh place. The rank of these powers are named as Great Britain, Germany, Russia, France, Austria, Italy and the United States. It is all well enough to place this country at the end of the list, but none of the other six would better attempt any monkey shins on Uncle Sam. He has a way of growing in size fit the occasion.

Harper's Weekly, a "journal of civilization," which in the Weekly's dictionary means Gungwump, has gone into a prolonged cat-fit over the possibility of the annexation of the Philippines, and sees in the acquisition of the islands the coming of a procession of military dictators who will rule the United States, and bring sorrow to the people, to which will be added loads of oppression bigger than a hay stack. As a pictorial paper Harper's Weekly occupies a large field, but as a moulder of public opinion and creator of military despotism it turns very little lead.

The American girl is something of a conqueror herself, when she sets out to take new realms. Miss Leiter, of Chicago, who a few years ago married a British commoner, by a recent turn of affairs in British politics, has become the second lady of the British empire, and no lady in the world more deserves her triumph. As the wife of Lord Curzon, the viceroy of India, she takes rank next to Queen Victoria, but for all that, it is no indication that every American girl who marries a foreigner finds happiness and social distinction, as numerous cases of the kind have demonstrated.

The board of regents of the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, in granting free board and lodging in addition to free tuition to the cadets appointed by the boards of county commissioners of the territory, acted in a wise manner, and has placed a premium on the 18 free scholarships in the school which will make them valuable and much sought for. There is everything in starting right. Once lost the fame of the school will be spread into every county of New Mexico and there will be no lack of students. Professor Meadors, the superintendent of the institution, is to be congratulated upon having a board back of him that is willing to act in a fair manner toward the taxpayers of the territory.

State boards of arbitration for the settlement of labor troubles don't seem to arbitrate worth a continental. The trouble is that the members of the boards have not yet been able to please both sides of a strike. The principle is all wrong anyway. No employer of labor will any longer permit his employees to manage the business in which workmen have no other interest than to draw their wages, and if the men who work for wages are not satisfied they are privileged to quit at once, but they have no right to close down business enterprises or to prevent other laborers taking the work left. That principle of conducting enterprise was once thoroughly understood and will have to be learned again before labor troubles cease. Boards of arbitration can not effect a settlement of troubles where the use of a little common sense would avoid all difficulty.

The Aztec Index says that the Democrats of San Juan county are "saintly, sanctified and satisfied, too. Righteousness is their watchword and victory is their reward. They live in the fear of the Lord." The New Mexican knows nothing about their satisfied feeling, but if any set of politicians ever had reason to live in the fear of the Lord, the San Juan county Democrats have reason to. The fate of the man who has a millstone tied about his neck and is cast into the sea is nothing in comparison to the punishment that will be meted out to the San Juan gang when the Lord begins cleaning house over in that part of New Mexico.

Wanted: A New Issue.

The action taken by several State Democratic conventions shows clearly that that party will be split in the next campaign on the annexation question. Chairman Jones, of the national Democratic committee, in an interview the other day endeavored to unite his party on the opposition of the acquisition of additional territory, hoping to raise a new issue for the Democratic party which joined with what remains of the free silver sentiment in the country, would consolidate the opposition to the Republicans and result in the election of a majority of the next lower house of congress. Other leaders of the Democratic party have attempted the same thing but have failed for the reason that they failed to understand the sentiment of the people on territorial expansion.

In the Texas convention all resolutions condemning the Republicans for the conduct of the war were lost and the anti-annexationists were effectually turned down. The action of the Texas Democrats will in a large measure determine the action of the New York convention, although the Democrats of the east are waiting for the action of the Missouri convention before fully deciding what position they will take regarding annexation. At least the leading leaders are, but judging from the comments of the party organs, the rank and file of the party are opposed to any thing which does not advocate the holding of all the lands which have been occupied by the armies of the United States.

The complete collapse of the free trade sentiment in the country and the waning of the free silver strength has placed the Democrats in a position where a new issue must be raised, and it does not matter much what question is used for that purpose, just so it is in opposition to the policy of the Republican party. But in attempting to use the question of annexation as that issue a mistake was made which is just beginning to be realized. The great majority of the voters of this country are in favor of holding the Philippine Islands, and they will not submit to the dictation of a few leaders in that matter.

The Democrats who pose as head and front of the party will have to make another trial at discovering something the people think they want or are satisfied with, and the next best thing for the Joneses and Algebelds and Baileys to tackle is to oppose the bringing of gold into the states from Klondike.

Released Convicts.

The series of crimes which have been committed in Santa Fe the past six months, by convicts who have been released from the penitentiary, have opened the eyes of the citizens to the necessity of adopting some measures to protect the city from a repetition of the robberies, house burnings and murders. Men convicted of all the crimes in the catalogue are brought from all parts of the territory to serve sentences, and at the expiration of their terms of imprisonment are released in the city, where they gather together and mature plans for robbing and burning and killing. It has gotten to be the case that when a crime is committed, the first question asked is, has a convict been released lately, and an answer in the affirmative at once satisfies every one as to the identity of the one who is guilty. This is not justice to Santa Fe, nor is it for the best interests of the territory. In place of correcting criminal habits, the time served in prison is devoted to scheming, one with the other, by prisoners, of what will be done in Santa Fe when released. The only way to correct this evil is to return released convicts to the places from whence they came so soon as they leave the interior of the prison walls, and thus scatter them and prevent gatherings of a criminal character.

Under the present territorial law this cannot be done. Section 3506, of the Compiled Laws reads: "When any convict shall be discharged from the penitentiary he shall be paid the sum of \$5, and also when said convicts in need, he shall be furnished with a new suit of cheap, common clothes, and all articles of personal property belonging to the said convict that may have been turned over to the superintendent or the board of penitentiary commissioners."

Until the next session of the legislature meets nothing can be done to remedy the existing evil, except for the city council to pass and enforce an ordinance providing that all convicts released from the penitentiary shall be escorted to the city limits and made to leave and not return under penalty of arrest and punishment. There are a few exceptions which ought to be made to the ordinance, in order that an injustice may not be done persons who have been imprisoned for infractions of law which are not included in the general meaning of criminal, and are known to be reliable and trustworthy. Of course such an ordinance could not be made to apply to persons who lived in Santa Fe before being sent to the penitentiary.

It is neither right nor fair that Santa Fe should be made a dumping ground for all the criminals in the territory, and the protection of life and property demands that the council should adopt

some measure for protection until a law can be passed by the legislature requiring that released convicts shall be returned to the town or county from where they were sentenced.

Would Make a Strong Race.

(Springer Stockman.)
Captain Collier, of the Katon Range, has been mentioned as a prominent candidate for delegate to congress on the Republican ticket. The captain would run a very strong race.

Our Next Delegate to Congress.

(Socorro Chieftain.)
Just now it seems to be the proper thing to mention the name of members of the Republican party who would make strong races to congress, and while the Chieftain is not tied to any and has no axe to grind, we take the liberty of naming a gentleman who is always and is a Republican, who is an honest man, who is capable, and who if named will give credit to New Mexico, a gentleman who comes from the southeast portion of the territory, a portion that has never been honored in our conventions with a candidate for delegate to congress, a gentleman who is in every respect one of the foremost Republicans in New Mexico, as well as one of its best citizens, and that man is Hon. George W. Prichard, of White Oaks, Lincoln county.

CATTLE, SHEEP AND WOOL.

Heavy Shipment of Cattle North—Large Quantities of Wool Being Stored for Higher Prices—General Stock Items.
The prevalent price for wool in Clayton last week was 13 to 14 cents and wagon after wagon of wool is rolling into Clayton these days.

The Joe Hampson ranch near Lordsburg has received a shipment of thoroughbred horses from the east.

Reuben Pankly has been put in charge of several hundred head of cattle owned by Colonel John H. Riley, near Las Cruces.

The range in the vicinity of La Luz and Alamogordo is in fine condition.

There is considerable wool stored in the warehouses at Eddy. A raise in the price is awaited.

The grass on the outside range in San Juan county has not looked so well in a great many years as it does at present.

A cattle shipment of 21 cars that went up to Denver over the Santa Fe the other evening was the first large shipment of cattle from the territory in two weeks.

The Nickely Packing Company of Pueblo through its representative, P. C. Jones bought 1,500 head of sheep in San Miguel county and had them dipped at Las Vegas.

An enormous amount of wool has been received in Las Vegas during the past week. Among the arrivals were seven cars from Socorro for the Luderman scouring mills.

Clayton is congratulating itself over having free water, free grass, free dipping pens and free shearing sheds. This certainly ought to be an inducement for shippers to look with favor on Clayton.

Charles Lusk, of Weed, Dona Ana county, is in El Paso trying to buy a herd of Mexican cattle.

A half million pounds of wool grown on sheep in Union county is what Clayton is figuring on shipping this year.

SANTA CLARA FEAST.

Round Trip Tickets from Santa Fe \$1—Five Hours at the Pueblo.

The annual Indian Feast of the Pueblo of Santa Clara occurs on Friday, August 12. For this occasion the D. & R. G. R. E. has decided to make a very low rate, via: One dollar for the round trip. Tickets will be good between Santa Fe and Espanola on that date. Children under 12 years, 50 cents.

Extra equipment will be attached to the regular train leaving Santa Fe at 10:10 a. m., arriving at Santa Clara about noon. Returning, regular train leaving Espanola at 4:55 p. m., and will stop at Santa Clara to pick up passengers, thus allowing visitors about five hours to visit the pueblo and Indian festival.

This is positively the last excursion for the season. For further particulars address the undersigned.

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PLEADINGS AND PRACTICE

(Forms to conform to Code) Pleading's Forms of Pleading, under the Missouri Code, have been placed with the New Mexican Printing Co. for sale.

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UNFORESEEN RESULTS.

The Warning That Recalled on World He White Cappers.

In the regular course of the United States mail service a good citizen of Detroit received a letter the other morning. It was not an artistic production, but had a dire significance. In one corner, done in red ink and uncertain lines, were skull and crossbones, a demonic effect appearing about the eyes because of a stroke of genius accomplished after the amateur artist drove his pen into the wrong bottle.

This letter broke to the receiver the intelligence that he was in imminent danger of being blown up, suspended by the heels or whipped to an inmate state unless he treated his boys better. He was too harsh with them, and the people would not tolerate it. Hereafter they must be allowed to attend matinees, not less than one a week, and they must go to every circus that came to town. Like consideration must be shown as to baseball and football or the trouble would commence and the White Caps would attend to the matter.

When the recipient of this missive sat down to dinner, he looked troubled. Tommy and Benny, the twins, also had things on their minds. Finally Tommy wriggled in his chair and said, "Did you get it, papa?" Tommy wound up with a grunt, for Benny punched him severely in the ribs. But it was too late. The old gentleman did not require that he be buried under a skyscraper in order to take a hint. He was so relieved in mind that he adjourned the meal at once, and in the back shed Tommy and Benny did a composite dance to the tune of a stout branch from the lilac bush.—Detroit Free Press.

Business Methods.

Twiddles—Did Wickley buy some cigars here yesterday?
Cigar Dealer—Yes, I think that was the name. A man with light, kinky hair and a drooping mustache.

"Twiddles—Yes, that was Wickley. I suppose he told you I sent him. Told him he might use my name. I've come for my divvy."

Cigar Dealer—For your divvy?
Twiddles—Oh, when I tell a man he can use my name, it is with the understanding that they'll charge him something extra.—Boston Transcript.

A Harshed Wretch.

"Pooh!" said the scuffer, as the naval reserves marched past. "Those fellows won't fight. Look at that officer there in front. Why, he'd faint at the sight of blood."

"Don't you fool yourself on that score," replied the enthusiastic citizen. "Blood and human suffering have no terrors for that man. He's a dentist and pulled a tooth for me once."—Chicago News.

In Self Defense.

Some time ago, in the court of a celebrated Scottish borough, a man was charged with the theft of a pig. The worthy bailie, in sentencing the prisoner, remarked that pig stealing in the burg had lately been too rife, and finished his peroration thus, "And unless I make an example of you, it's very certain that none of us will be safe."—London Weekly Telegraph.

LIFE.

"Breakfast, 7 to 11; luncheon, 11 to 3; dinner, 3 to 8; supper, 8 to 12, sir," glibly recited the smart hotel clerk to the young man from the country up for May. And the youth said to himself, "Well, I don't exactly see what time I shall have to go about and see the sights—but this is life!"—July.

Their Views.

First Tramp—Blest if I like dis here secret ballot. A man shouldn't be ashamed to let it be known who he votes for.

Second Tramp—No. Do only t'ing dat ought to be kep' secret is de price he gets for his vote.—Brooklyn Life.

More Sensible.

"My gal's learning to play 'The Anvil Chorus,'" said a south end farmer. "Waal, I swan! That's something like. When I was up to your place last, she was thumping on a pianer," replied the north end farmer.—Yonkers Statesman.

Scared Again.

Jack—Madam, I call it wanton extravagance to require so much money for personal adornment.

Maud—Your are right. It is wanton extravagance, for you take care it is never realized.—Ally Sloper.

What We Are Coming To.

Rim—Where are you going?
Tire—New's dry goods company to order a steak for dinner. And you?
Rim—To the butcher's to get my bike repaired.—New York Journal.

The Truth to Him.

"You're a jealous fool!" she exclaimed. He gritted his teeth savagely and gazed at his wife with bloodshot eyes.

"You're not true to me!" he hissed. "I am so!" she insisted femininely. "Prove it!" he muttered with a hoarse, rasping noise in his fevered throat.

"I have already," she replied contemptuously, "when I told you that you were a jealous fool."—Vim.

RECORD AND BRIEF WORK.

Transcript, record and brief work for attorneys at the New Mexican printing office for the approaching session of the Territorial Supreme court, printed at the lowest possible figure and in the neatest, best and most acceptable style. Patronize the New Mexican Printing Co., and you will get first-class work, besides supporting an institution that is at work daily for this city, this county and the entire territory of New Mexico.

YES OR NO?

"Eloquents are such romantic things!" said the fluffily haired girl to a group of her friends.

"Yes, I admit," chimed in the girl with the arched eyebrows, "eloquents are romantic, and that is precisely all they are, and the romances quickly gets rubbed out by the India rubber of poverty, misery and cold dinners, which always accompany runaway matches."

"You are of the earth earthy, my dear," said the cynical girl with the sweet voice. "But looking at the eloquent question through the eyes of common sense, it really doesn't pay. If a man is not manly enough to marry a girl with her parents' consent, he will hardly make a reliable partner for life, to my way of thinking."

"But supposing he is manly enough to ask her parents, and supposing they refuse their consent?"
"Then, my dear Fluff, you must take it that they, having a wider experience of the world than you, must know what is best, and you may always rely on this—should you wish to be all in their power to promote the happiness of their children, even if only from a selfish motive, for if their offspring marry well it reflects credit on you, so to speak."

She has been a brilliant and conspicuous figure in society for the last two seasons, and the other day she slipped around in the quiet dusk to tell me that she was going to be married.

"After all," she said, with something that was between a laugh and a sob, "after all, I am not making what the world calls a brilliant match. I am marrying a man who has his fortune all in real estate, and the most I can say for mother is that she is reconciled. She isn't jilted like she was when Sallie married Colonel Cross or when Mary married Jack Bon-ton. Poor mother! I am awfully sorry for her, and it almost broke my heart to disappoint her so, but what was I to do? There was Jim, and we were in love with each other, and bread and cheese and kisses seemed better to me with him than truffles and champagne and anybody else. But you haven't any idea what I went through when trying to make mother see it in any other light than a case of premeditated suicide."

"I didn't blame her. It was just her love for me, and her mistaken idea of trying to save me from every hardship. I suppose it's inevitable, perhaps, that a few should come to us all who have the miseries of life outweighed by sentiments—kind of a you'll be romantic a little while, but you can be comfortably a long, long time feeling eh? Only, you know, it hasn't come to me yet, and we couldn't see things from the same point of view."

"Did you ever think," the girl went on with her voice a little unsteady, "that sometimes mother love can be the cruelest thing in the world? It isn't often that it is a vulgar love of money for money's sake that makes a woman want to see her daughter marry a rich man. She wants to shield her from work, from privations, from worry and cares, and she forgets how many things money won't buy. If our mothers could have their way, they would put us in nice satin lined boxes and put us on the board of directors, there, dear, you are so nice and comfortable. You have everything a reasonable woman can want. Now, just keep still and be good. Oh, of course you feel a bit smothered, and you want to get out and stretch your wings and take your own path, but you will get over that feeling after awhile, and if you went out in the world you might get hurt. Believe me, there is nothing like a satin lined box for comfort, and thank heaven that I gave you a mother who didn't let you go your own way, but insisted on seeing that you were properly provided for."

"Of course I am not advocating a girl being left perfectly free and untrammelled in making her selection of a husband. Any mother who would let her daughter slip out to prevent a girl throwing herself away on a man who is idle or dissipated or worthless. Any girl with a grain of sense in her head knows that the man who has never supported himself isn't going to be able to support her, and that kind of grinding poverty would kill the most robust case of sentiment that ever lived. If a man won't keep from drink for his own self respect and manhood, he isn't going to do it for any woman who ever lived, and the quicker she listens to reason and lets him go the better for her. That is the poverty and hard times that has no hope to get its horizon and no self respect to make its present endurable."

"But there is another kind," and the society girl's face grew rosy red and soft and tender as she said, "where a man has youth and health and ability and has already got a foothold in the world. He is still poor. Yes, with the best of luck, of hard work and self denial, it will be many years before he will be able to afford his wife many luxuries, but a mother ought to think a long time and be sure before she tries to keep her daughter from saying 'Yes' to him. Somehow that always seems to me the great American romance, and I never see a prosperous, middle aged American couple together and not the wife looking up to her husband with admiration for her, and his reliance on her judgment without thinking that it is the flower and perfume of our hard working commercial life. They have worked together and struggled together and had the same ideals and interests and hopes and plans and have grown into a oneness that people never know who have always been rich and prosperous."

"That was the way my mother and father married," said the girl, with a smile, "and I reminded mother of it in one of our arguments."

"And what did she say?" I inquired.
"She said I needn't think I could hope to marry such a man as my father is," returned the girl. "And then I knew that she was romantic still."—Exchange.

One Way Out.
"I can't think of allowing the United States to take possession of the Philippine Islands without having something to say in the matter," remarked the European monarch.

"Well," answered the trusted adviser, "I'll tell you what I would do. I'd find out what course the United States intends to pursue and then suggest it."—Washington Star.

Jings.
The best explanation of the word "Jings" that we have seen is that it is Jingsue for the deity, the expression "by the living Jings" being in it, an oath, "by the living God." No other of the several suggestions offered explains the constant use of this adjective. The word crept among the lower classes from the Basque sailors wrecked in the armada.—London Spectator.

Code of Civil Procedure.
Every practicing attorney in the territory should have a copy of the New Mexico 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, \$2.50.

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Santa Fe Chapter No. 1. R. A. M. Regular communication second Monday in each month at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Santa Fe Commandery No. 1. K. T. Regular convocations fourth Monday in each month at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m.

PARADISE LODGE No. 2. I. O. O. F. meets every Thursday evening at Odd Fellows hall.

CRISTENBACH ENCAMPMENT No. 3. I. O. O. F. Regular communication the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Odd Fellows hall; visiting patriots welcome.

MYRTLE BEEHIVE LODGE, No. 2. I. O. O. F. Regular meeting first and third Tuesday of each month at Odd Fellows hall. Visiting brothers and sisters welcome.

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Santa Fe Route

A. T. & S. F. TIME TABLE

(Effective, April 1, 1898.)

Read Down.	East Bound.	Read Up.
No. 2. No. 22.	No. 17. No. 1.	
12:00 a. m. Santa Fe, Ar.	7:00 p. m. Santa Fe, Ar.	7:00 p. m. Santa Fe, Ar.
4:00 a. m. Las Vegas, Ar.	1:00 p. m. Las Vegas, Ar.	1:00 p. m. Las Vegas, Ar.
7:30 a. m. Alamosa, Ar.	11:30 a. m. Alamosa, Ar.	11:30 a. m.