

the four years of war, I think that even greater praise is due to her for what her people have accomplished in the forty years of peace that followed. For forty years the south has had not merely a courageous, but at times a desperate struggle, as she has striven for moral and material well-being. Her people have been ordinary, and all citizens of our common country should feel joy and pride in it; for any great deed done, or any fine qualities shown, by one group of Americans, necessarily reflects credit upon all Americans. Only a few people could have battled successfully against the conditions with which the people of the south found themselves face to face at the end of the civil war. There had been utter destruction and disaster, and wholly new business and social problems had to be faced with the scantiest means. The economic and political fabric had to be readjusted in the midst of dire want, of grinding poverty. The future of the broken, war-swept south seemed beyond hope, and if her sons and daughters had been of weaker fibre there would in truth have been no hope. But the men and the sons of the men who had faced with unflinching front every alternation of good and evil fortune from Manassas to Appomattox, and the women, their wives and mothers, whose courage and endurance had reached an even higher heroic level—these men and these women set themselves undauntedly to the great task before them. For twenty years the struggle was hard and at times doubtful. Then the splendid qualities of your manhood and your womanhood told, as they were bound to tell, and the wealth of your extraordinary natural resources began to be shown. Now the teeming riches of mine and field and factory attest the prosperity of those who are all the stronger because of the trials and struggles through which this prosperity has come. You stand loyally to your traditions and memories; you also stand loyally for our great common flag, which symbolizes all that is brightest and most hopeful for the future of mankind; you face the future in the spirit of the age. Altho' in your material and in your spiritual and intellectual development you stand abreast of the foremost in the world's progress.

The Latest Portrait of the President Who Is Now Making Tour of the Southern States



LATEST PORTRAIT OF PRES. ROOSEVELT PAINTED BY H. STANLEY TODD.

And now, my fellow citizens, my fellow Americans, exactly as all of us, whether we live in the east or the west, in the north or in the south, have the right merely as Americans to feel pride in every great deed done by any American in the past, and exactly as we are knit together by this common heritage of memories, so are we knit together by the bond of our common duties in the present, our common interests in the future. Many and great problems lie before us. If we treat the mighty memories of the past merely as excuses for sitting lazily down in the present, or for standing aside from the rough work of the world, then these memories will prove a curse instead of a blessing. But if we treat them as inspirations, shall treat them, not as excuses for inaction, but as incentives to make us show that we are worthy of our fathers and of our fathers' fathers, then in truth the deeds of the past will not have been wasted, for they shall bring forth fruit a hundred fold in the present generation. We of this nation, we the citizens of this mighty and wonderful republic, stretching across the continent between the two greatest oceans, enjoy extraordinary privileges, and as our opportunity is great therefore our responsibility is great. We have a mission to perform, both abroad and at home, and we cannot shirk either set of duties and fully retain our self respect.

In foreign affairs we must keep our minds that whether we wish it or not, we are a great people and must play a great part in the world. It is not open to us to choose whether we shall play that great part or not. We have to play it, all we can decide is whether we shall play it well or ill. And I have too much confidence in my countrymen to doubt what the decision will be. Our mission in the world should be one of peace, but not the peace of cravens, the peace granted contemptuously to those who purchase it by surrendering their rights. Our voice must be effective for peace because it is raised for righteousness first and for peace only as the handmaiden of righteousness. We must be scrupulous in respecting the rights of the weak, and be less careful to make it evident that we do not act through fear of the strong. We must be as scrupulous in doing justice to others and scrupulous in exacting justice for ourselves. We must beware equally of that sinister and cynical teaching which would persuade us to disregard ethical standards in international relations, and of the no less harmful folly which would stop the whole work of civilization by a well-meant but silly persistency in trying to apply to peoples unfitted for them those theories of government and of national action which are only suited for the most advanced races. In particular we must remember that in undertaking to build the Panama canal we have necessarily undertaken the most arduous and the most important of all our tasks; and this means that we have a peculiar interest in the preservation of order in the coasts and islands of the Caribbean. I firmly believe that by a little wise and generous aid we can help even the most backward of the peoples in these coasts and islands forward along the path of orderly liberty so that they can stand alone. If we decline to give them such help the result will be bad both for them and for us; and will in the end in all probability cause us to face humiliation or bloodshed.

SHERIFF MAKES CLEVER CAPTURE OF HIGHWAY ROBBERS

man on his worth as a man of paying no heed as to whether he was rich or poor, no heed to his creed or his social standing, but only to the way in which he performed his duty to himself, his neighbor, to the state. From this principle we cannot afford to vary so much as a hand's breadth. Many republics have arisen in the past, and some have flourished long; but sooner or later they fell, and the cause most potent in bringing about their fall was in almost all cases the fact that they grew to be governments in the interest of a class instead of governments in the interest of all. It made no difference as to which class it was that thus wrested to its own advantage the governmental machinery. It was ultimately fatal to the cause of freedom whether it was the rich who oppressed the poor or the poor who plundered the rich. The crime of brutal disregard of the rights of others is as much a crime when it manifests itself in the shape of greed and brutal arrogance on the one side, as when it manifests itself in the shape of envy and lawless violence on the other. Our aim must be to do justice to each man, no more and no less. This purpose must find its expression and support not merely in our collective action, but in the attitude of the government, but in our social attitude. Rich man and poor man must alike feel that on one hand they are protected by the law and that on the other hand they are responsible to the law; for justice is entitled to be fairly dealt with by his neighbor and by the state; and we as citizens of this nation are due to ourselves and to the traditions of our forefathers such fair measure of justice shall always be dealt to each man; so that as far as we can bring it about each shall receive his just, each shall be given the chance to show the stuff there is in him, shall be secured against wrong, and in turn prevented from wronging others. More than this no man is entitled to, and less than this no man shall have. The president will speak tomorrow at Raleigh, N. C.

President Roosevelt began his tour of the south at 8:20 o'clock this morning. The departure from Washington was without incident. As the president alighted from his carriage at the side entrance to the train he was assisted by Mrs. Roosevelt and they both smiled and raised his hat to the half hundred spectators who had gathered to see his departure. Just before the train moved out the president stepped from the observation room to the rear platform of his car and smilingly bowed his acknowledgments to the flutter of handkerchiefs of the crowd.

ALBUQUERQUE MAN PUT UNDER PEACE BOND

CRIOUS ACTION OF AN OLD ALBUQUERQUE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

As a result of a hearing in police court Monday morning in which the negro woman, Emma Matthews, was fined \$10 and costs for using threatening and abusive language to A. D. Johnson, an Albuquerque business man, Mr. Johnson has been ordered before Justice of the Peace Miguel Chavez in Old Albuquerque, and has been given the alternative of putting up a peace bond, along with the costs of the hearing, some \$7.50, or going to jail for a period of six months.

The peace bond is usually applied in cases where it is necessary to keep a dangerous character under control, and to avert a possible future breach of the peace. Mr. Johnson can hardly be classed in this category, his reputation as a peaceable and law abiding citizen being quite well known.

Saturday night while walking down South First street Mr. Johnson attempted to pass the Matthews woman and two male companions who were circulating down the street. He said to the woman "Will you please let me pass," she passed, brushing the woman's arm in doing so. The woman then ran into the street and picked up a stone, with a splendid display of foul language, she threatened to throw at Mr. Johnson. Very sensibly he retreated, and reported the matter to the police. The woman's own testimony convicted her in police court Monday morning.

She, however, was not content to let the matter rest, but proceeded to Old Albuquerque, where she swore out a warrant charging assault. At the hearing before Chavez practically the same testimony was brought out, but the decision of the old town justice of the peace was that Johnson must be put under a peace bond, from which there is no appeal, and pay the costs of the case, or go to the county jail for six long months.

Neither Mr. Johnson nor his attorney, Mr. M. E. Hickey, could be reached last night and it is not known as yet what further action will be taken in the case. Nor is it known upon what grounds the justice of the peace bases his somewhat strenuous decision.

ARRESTS WOULD BE MURDERER WITH BULLET IN BODY

Santa Fe Policeman Seriously Wounded.

RICARDO ALARID ATTEMPTS LIFE OF CAMILLIO MARTINEZ

Special to the Morning Journal. Santa Fe, N. M., Oct. 18.—City Policeman Camilio Martinez is in a serious condition as the result of a bullet wound from a revolver fired by Justice of the Peace Ricardo Alarid last evening. The shooting was the result of an altercation between the two men, who have been on bad terms for some time. Martinez attempted to arrest Alarid after the latter had called him several vile names, when Alarid whipped out a revolver and fired point blank at the policeman. The bullet entered Martinez's abdomen just above the navel. In spite of his dangerous wound Martinez, with the help of a bystander, claimed Alarid and took him to jail. After placing him under lock and key Martinez then walked to the office of a physician who extracted the bullet from the left side about six inches from where it entered the body. A rib detected the ball and saved the man's life. Alarid was later released from jail on a \$1,500 bond to appear Saturday for a hearing upon the charge of assault with intent to kill. The shooting aroused a great deal of excitement.

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The great medicinal, soothing and healing treatment—**KING CACTUS OIL**—for all sores.

Prof. Dean's King Cactus Oil

Speedily cures cuts, sprains, bruises, and sores, excels in treating burns, chapped hands, barbed wire cuts on animals, harness and saddle sores, mange, itch, and all sorts of man or beast.

Decision in Mining Case.

Chief Justice Mills today signed a decree in the case of the Stearns-Rogers Manufacturing company et al. vs. the Axtel Gold Mining and Milling company et al. of Elkhartstown, giving the plaintiffs a lien of more than \$10,000 on the stamp mill, mines and other property of the mining company.

Declines Fence Cutting Case.

Judge Mills has declined to sit on the case against the seven men charged with cutting fences and causing disorder on the Beck land grant, as he was an attorney for the grant before going on the bench. The matter will be deferred until the return of District Attorney S. B. Davis.

Commercial Club Election.

The new board of directors of the Commercial club held its first meeting last night. Charles C. Burns was elected secretary and George H. Fleming, treasurer. F. H. Pierce is the club president. The Commercial club began its third year with a bright outlook.

New Las Vegas Hotel.

Another Las Vegas hotel building was begun today on ground adjacent to the new Optic hotel. George H. Hutchison will be proprietor. The building will be a two-story brick.

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INTEREST ALLOWED ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

—OF THE—

First National Bank

Albuquerque, New Mexico

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, AUGUST 25, 1905

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$1,191,220.39	Capital and Profits \$ 285,030.28
Bonds, Stocks, Real Estate 63,222.60	Circulation 200,000.00
Banking House and Furniture 38,500.00	Deposits 2,470,928.21
United States Bonds... \$ 323,000.00	
Cash and Exchange... 1,340,015.50 1,664,015.50	
TOTAL \$2,955,958.49	TOTAL \$2,955,958.49

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W. S. STRICKLELL, Vice-President and Cashier. W. J. JOHNSON, Assistant Cashier.

WILLIAM MCINTOSH, GEORGE ARNOTT, J. C. BALDRIDGE, A. M. BLACKWELL, O. E. CROMWELL.

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