

THE SANTA CLARA INDIANS HAVE IT ALL THEIR OWN WAY

Settlers Must Keep Off the Reservation.

SENSATIONAL STORIES OF SERIOUS TROUBLE DENIED BY AGENT

For several days past stories have been sent out from Santa Fe of grave disturbances in and around the Santa Clara Indian reservation in the Espanola valley north of Santa Fe.

The most recent disturbance is reported as follows in a dispatch from Santa Fe: "Several clashes have taken place between the Santa Clara Indians and settlers in the Espanola valley lately, and only yesterday a team with potatoes, driven by Miguel Sandoval, of Espanola, was seized and confiscated by the Indians because Sandoval was driving over a road on the Santa Clara reservation, created a few weeks ago.

According to Superintendent Crandall, of the Santa Fe Indian school, who has supervision over the Santa Clara Indians there have been no serious disturbances in the Espanola valley and no assaults on settlers. The superintendent says that the farmer on the reservation is simply obeying orders in declining to allow wood to be cut and hauled away and that there has been no effort at oppression or frightening the settlers of the valley.

THE CHAPERONS IS WELL STAGED

ELABORATE PRODUCTION TO BE PRESENTED AT ELKS' THEATRE THURSDAY NIGHT.

An elaborate new production, with new scenery and new costumes, has been given by Isidore Witmark's comedy opera success "The Chaperons," which will be seen at Elks' theatre, Thursday, November 2.

The company if said to surpass in most respects the leading organizations of the country and include such well known and deservedly popular artists as Edith Valmesida, Ruth Lloyd, Doris Goodwin, Harry Laddell, John Price, George Lydecker, Frank Woolsey, W. Struz and a large and exceptionally well drilled chorus of pretty and shapely young women. This lively operatic-comedy has had four highly successful seasons, the present one being the most successful from a financial viewpoint of all. It contains these mysterious qualities of longevity which have made "Mamie," "Mikado" and a few others the delight of two generations.

The story of "The Chaperons" is simply an episode—a search for the missing seal of a will, into which a lost fur seal is, for a time, mysteriously mixed up. On this idea the characters are developed and manipulated, the comic situations are numerous and effective, and laughter is almost continuous from the beginning to the end of the performance. The piece abounds in attractive and original musical numbers and there are no less than twenty-two vocal compositions that have already gained wide popularity. One of the best and most catchy songs in the piece is "We're All Good Fellows," a glee song adapted for male voices that is now being sung in almost every college of note in the country. This song in which the excellent baritone, George Lydecker, gives his best opportunity, first attracted attention the opening week of the college year at New Haven when the Yale boys occupied almost the entire orchestra floor of the Hyperion theatre, during the two performances of "The Chaperons" in that city. It made such a hit with the college men that they joined in an impromptu chorus while the orchestra played the audience out after the final curtain. Since then the song was played at the Yale Bi-Centennial by a band of fifty pieces and it has been accorded a prominent place among the more popular of their regular college glee. Two other effective numbers in the first act are "When I Sang My Low C" and "In My Official Capacity." "My Sambo," a coon song, in the second act is perhaps the most popular song in the piece. The other songs that have attained the most popularity are, "Talk, Talk, Talk," "Billy's Very Good to Me," "Love in a Palace," "The Little Maid Who Couldn't Say No," "A Most Accommodating Chaperon," "Just a Gentle Touch," "Belle Girl" and the latest New York song craze, "The Whole Damn Family."

MASS MEETING WILL BE HELD IN THE ELKS' THEATER

To Perfect Organization of Associated Charities.

MOVEMENT FOR CARE OF INDIGENT SICK A POPULAR ONE

The movement to take steps to look after the indigent sick of the city of Albuquerque is spreading rapidly. It is being so enthusiastically supported by the public and so many have expressed their intention of attending Thursday's big mass meeting in the Elks' theater instead of the Commercial club rooms.

The morning Journal has found upon interviewing various citizens that the urgent need of taking care of the poor helpless who pour into Albuquerque is felt deeply in every quarter. People generally realize that the matter has shaped itself into a pressing problem which demands immediate solution. Albuquerque is becoming more and more extensively advertised as a health resort and tuberculosis patients are coming in so rapidly increasing numbers with the advent of the present winter season. Fully 50 per cent of these people are indigent. The hospitals are overcrowded and these people simply must be taken care of. It is no longer a question of charity, but a plain business proposition.

HAD NO TOOLS TO BURY THE MAN

SO GRANT COUNTY COWBOYS NOTIFIED THE SHERIFF OF THE MAN WHO DID THE JOB.

The Lordsburg Liberal in its issue of Saturday has the following: Cade Wright, who was working on the XT road, discovered the remains of a dead man near the old grading camp of the southwestern between Animas and Antelope stations. The man had been dead so long that it was impossible to tell whether he was a white man, a Mexican, or whether he had met his death naturally, or as a result of foul play. Wright notified the section foreman, who buried the remains, the cowboys having no tools with which to do such a job. Nothing was found to identify the man.

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CITY ELEVEN HAS THINGS ITS OWN WAY WITH LUMBERMEN

Mill Team Defeated Yesterday 23 to 0.

HUSKY ALBUQUERQUE BUNCH MAKE FIRST CLASS SHOWING

A good sized crowd at Traction park yesterday saw the Albuquerque City team defeat the football eleven from the American Lumber company's mills by the rather decisive score of 23 to 0. In spite of the oneness of the exhibition it was nevertheless an interesting one and there was plenty to arouse the enthusiasm of the devotees of the pigskin.

The score at the end of the first half stood 14 to 0. Three downs and three goals and two safeties was the way the figures added up and there seemed to be little difficulty on the part of the new city eleven in putting the numerals on the score board.

The committee on permanent organization of the Associated Charities will report at the meeting Thursday night. The committee is composed of Mr. Nestor Montoya, Rabbi Jacob D. Kaplan and Rev. A. G. Harri-man. The committee appointed by Mrs. Brooks, chairman of the recent meeting, consisting of two ladies from each charitable organization, is making good progress with its soliciting and altogether the movement is progressing most favorably. The general appreciation of the serious need of organized action in the premises is most encouraging. It is hoped that the Elks' theater will be filled to its capacity at the meeting Thursday, when permanent organization will be effected and systematic work begun.

CORONER MAY HAVE SOMETHING TO DO

WHITE OAKS EDITOR EXPECTS BENEFIT FROM YELLOW NEWS STORIES.

The old saying "go away from home for news" has been verified in a very forcible way in the case of the unfortunate man whose body was found near the old grading camp of the southwestern between Animas and Antelope stations. The man had been dead so long that it was impossible to tell whether he was a white man, a Mexican, or whether he had met his death naturally, or as a result of foul play. Wright notified the section foreman, who buried the remains, the cowboys having no tools with which to do such a job. Nothing was found to identify the man.

After discovering rich deposits of native ore following weeks of prospecting, William Dildican of Schenectady, N. Y., was found dead today on the plains of White Oaks. He starved to death after discovering a mass of copper of great value. Dildican began his prospecting tour several months ago. It is presumed that while on his return to civilization he lost his way. His provisions and water ran out. For a mile around where Dildican's body was found were his tracks, showing that for days he traveled in a circle. By his side was his prospector's sack, containing samples of rich copper. It was copper in his possession. Just where the deposits are located is not known. Mining men say the mine is in the hills to the west of White Oaks.

It is now in order for all the emotional mining cranks, who read the sensational newspapers, and believe them to be themselves this way in search of these fabulous bodies of ore. Perhaps in a few weeks there may be occasion for the coroner's jury to report on other finds not so rich and other sensational items for this class of newspapers.

It is only necessary to add that there have been no new developments in this case only, that no such man was known in Schenectady, N. Y.

PAINFUL PERIODS

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NEW MEXICO HAS SCULPTOR WHO MAY WIN DISTINCTION

Father Dumarest of Gallup Moulding the Navajo.

SPECIMEN OF HIS WORK FOR LAS VEGAS CHURCH

Father Dumarest of Gallup has completed a most beautiful piece of statuary for the Catholic church at Las Vegas. The subject is St. Joseph holding the infant Christ. The statue is of plaster of Paris and is nearly life size, says the Albuquerque Republican. The workmanlike and wonderfully well executed, the subject being handled by Father Dumarest with a consummate skill that belongs only to one to whom art is intuitive, and the execution of this piece of work puts him on a plane with the best sculptors of the country. The church at Las Vegas will be greatly beautified interiorly by the addition of this work of art.

Recently Father Dumarest has completed a plaque, the subject of which is a Navajo woman rearing a blue-bird and the subject is complete in its minutest details and depicts in a clever manner how the famous Navajo blankets are made. Should this exceptionally talented young man decide to place some of his work on the eastern market he would undoubtedly find a demand for his art pieces as the Navajo has never to any extent been the subject for sculptors or painters and the plumes of the Indian would attract much attention and Father Dumarest of Gallup would become as famous with his Navajos as Frederick Remington with his Sioux, Apaches and cowboys.

MYSTICS MAY COLONIZE ARIZONA

NEW THOUGHT DISCIPLES MAY SPEND MILLION IN SOUTHWESTERN PROJECT.

A dispatch from St. Louis says: If the plans of Mrs. Charles F. Joy, wife of the former St. Louis congressman, are carried out, a \$1,000,000 university, of which the object will be the study of occult and psychic phenomena, the human soul, and all the arts and sciences of the "new thought," not recognized by established schools, will be built overlooking the Pacific, near Santa Barbara, California. In addition to the university Mrs. Joy proposes to establish a sociological colony where the science of life and the laws and duties, and the responsibilities of parenthood will be studied. A site overlooking the Pacific, at Santa Barbara for the school and 20,000 acres for the colony in Arizona have been offered. When the proper

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Dates of sale November 13, 14 and 15. Final return limit will be November 25.

If desired an extension of return limit can be obtained by deposit of ticket with the Joint Agent, and the payment of a fee of 50 cents, before November 15, limit to be extended to December 25.

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