

The Albuquerque Morning Journal

Published by the
DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY
D. A. MACPHERSON, President. W. S. BURKE, Editor.
H. B. HENING, City Editor.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Albuquerque, N. M., under act of congress of March 3, 1879.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily, by mail, one year in advance.....\$5.00
Daily, by carrier, one month......45.00
Daily, by mail, one month......50

ALBUQUERQUE NEW MEXICO
SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1905.

Well Merited Approval

IN THIS day and generation, when every public man stands in the limelight, with his every act subjected to the closest scrutiny and the most unsparring criticism, it is no trifling compliment to a man who has been in office for a term of years, to be unanimously endorsed by his fellow-citizens for re-election or re-appointment—yet Chief Justice Mills, of the supreme court of New Mexico, and Associate Justice McFie of the same bench, are the recipients of such a compliment at the hands of the people of the territory, and it is no more than simple justice to these able and faithful public servants to say that they have fully earned the verdict of "well done" which the people now pronounce upon them and their work.

The official terms of Judges Mills and McFie will expire in a short time, and President Roosevelt could not do anything that would be more creditable to his administration, or more satisfactory to the people of New Mexico than to reappoint them to the places which they now fill with credit to themselves and the territory.

With the Lid Off

NOW that the Quay gang has been routed in Pennsylvania, and a man has been elected to take charge of the state treasury who is not in the service of the gang, we may expect the lid to be taken off very soon after the new term of office begins, and when that is done, the public may look for some revelations that will startle the world.

According to the books the state of Pennsylvania has a balance in its treasury of over \$10,000,000, deposited in various bank accounts in different parts of the state, and if the new treasurer shall be able to find ten per cent of that sum he will be a very lucky man.

The state funds are scattered around among "friendly" banks, ostensibly for the purpose of safe keeping, but in reality for the purpose of keeping the money where the members of the gang can get hold of it in a more convenient and "respectable" way than by looting the treasury direct. And the chances are ninety-nine to one that when the treasurer calls for the money he will find that it has been exchanged for "notes," which may or may not be worth as much as the paper they are written on.

The present peculiar system of storing the public funds at convenient points for the use of the gang was devised and instituted many years ago, and there has never been a thorough overhauling of the treasury since. But there will be a general house cleaning when the new treasurer comes in, and it is generally believed that a condition of affairs will then be revealed which will make it extremely difficult for certain gentlemen to escape being decorated with striped sails.

WE happen to know that Delegate Andrews had subscribed to the joint statehood scheme of Cannon, Beveridge, et al.—Las Vegas Optic. Yes; but that was at the time when the Optic was a very enthusiastic advocate of joint statehood. Tempora mutantur, etc., you know.

That Depends

ARENT the movement which is said to be in foot to have every school superintendent in New Mexico sent to the next meeting of the National Educational association, the Las Vegas Optic inquires: "What would it signify if it should be said that New Mexico was the only state or territory that sent every superintendent to the great national gathering?"

That would depend in a very great measure upon the superintendents themselves; if they should all be such startling contradictions of the eternal fitness of things as the late lamented superintendent of Bernalillo county, it would signify "a heap."

NEW MEXICO stands disgraced in the eyes of her sister commonwealths by reason of the part her delegate has played in the Pennsylvania tragedy, and will stand as until Mr. Andrews either proves his innocence or the people repudiate him.—Farmington Times-Herald.

But they won't all have to look down on us. Oregon, Kansas, and two or three others, probably including Pennsylvania, will not refuse to blush with us, as they experience that fellow feeling which makes us wondrous kind.

WITH famine prevalent in one hundred districts in Russia and affecting eighteen million people, perhaps Japanese critics of the Portsmouth treaty will at last be reconciled to a loss of indemnity.—New York Tribune.

SAYS the Houston Post: Young Roosevelt has been hurt again in a Harvard football game. It seems that the sons of the plain people take great pleasure in stamping the lights out of the presidential progeny.

GOVERNOR LA FOLLETTE insists that he is conservative. Next to "Tom" Watson and "Tom" Lawson he is unquestionably one of the most conservative men in public life today.—Kansas City Star.

The Insurance Grafters

IN ONE of his publications in which he puts the life insurance grafters on the gridiron, "Tom" Lawson says: "Some policy-holders may think I am unduly exercised, but the same should remember they thought I was absolutely crazy when I published my first life insurance accusations over a year ago. They have all been verified ten times over."

"I cannot impress too earnestly upon the policy-holders that the safety of the enormous funds of their companies is in actual jeopardy every minute these funds are allowed to remain in the hands of those who unblushingly testify to crimes, and while these crimes are being exposed, dip into the companies' treasuries to publish false statements throughout the world in regard to the exposure."

"No policy-holder of the New York or Mutual Life company is safe until the companies have been actually taken out of the hands of the present grafting controllers and put into those of honest men."

"Theorists may formulate plans. Dummies and stool pigeons confuse the situation with theories, and United States Senator Dryden, president of the Prudential company, whom the life insurance commissioner of Massachusetts was compelled to reprimand for methods as rank, if not ranker, than any that the investigation has developed, can still further mix things with his proposed 'federal supervision,' but there is one practical thing which must be done before policy-holders can feel safe:

"Actually get these companies out of the hands of the grafters and into the hands of honest men."

Solos

by the
Second
Fiddle

Albuquerque, the Venice of the Southwest.

Willie Hearst all events has reached the stage where he ceases to be a joke.

"North Fourth street lagoon—no boating or fishing allowed. Sign: T. McMillin."

"New Mexico is proud of her anti-quieties," says the New Mexican. Always excepting the Almanac.

The Las Vegas Daily Pedagogue accuses the Journal of "Lubrication." What the Optic needs is lubrication.

It is almost adding insult to injury to go and make the jail so nice and clean and comfortable after Tomas is out.

Here's hoping Emperor Nicholas will be in condition to attend that international peace conference next May.

The Almanac says the Morning Journal is barking up the wrong tree. Anyway it seems to have stirred something in the topmost branches.

Thursday, it transpires, was not King Edward's official birthday, but only his private anniversary. And even poor old George Washington only had one!

"What is this stream that runs through the center of your city?" inquired a newcomer in Albuquerque yesterday. And he looked incredulous when told it was just Railroad avenue.

Carnegie says the insurance scandals have made a profound impression throughout Europe. It begins to look as if some of the presidents would have to change their plans and go to Borneo.

There has been a new accession to the list of glittering anti-election promises. John Martin, candidate for president of the borough of Richmond, promised his constituents that if elected he would rid the borough of mosquitoes.

A posthole digger in Phoenix dug up a human jaw bone, all that was left of the skeleton of some prehistoric individual. The exceptional longevity of the jaw bone leads one to believe that he must have been an antislavery opponent of joint statehood.

The Phoenix Republican asserts that Arizona is one of the parts of this country which cannot be seen from a car window. The Republican is mistaken. There are quite a bunch of wise guys from the east including Mr. William E. Curtis who will refute the statement most positively.

Impressions of an Aeronaut.

I once left Paris in a balloon with Durrouf, going in a southeast direction. We were well above the clouds and were sailing quietly over the plains surrounding Orleans, when we heard the rumble of an express train, the sound resembling breakers on the seashore. Under ordinary circumstances it is easy to distinguish the two sounds. But this time the distant roar continued so long—did not cease in fact—that I began to get nervous. "It may be," I finally remarked to Durrouf, "that the wind has changed and we are going toward the ocean. Wouldn't it be well to go down a bit and see where we are?" He listened a few moments and then said: "Perhaps you are right," and he seized the cord of the valve, which quickly brought us below the clouds, so that we could make out just where we were. It happened that we were following the line of the Paris-Lyon railway, accompanied by an express, which was going in the same direction that we were and at about the same speed.

Another sound that reaches you in the sky is the striking of the church clocks when you are passing over them. This used to convey very useful information to the aeronaut sailing on his "trackless course." When local time prevailed the church chimes gave me the longitude of my balloon, for my watch was running on Paris time. But the introduction of standard time in the aeronaut sailing unfortunately for the balloonist, I once had in mind the idea of preparing an atlas in which I intended marking all the church steeples in systematic order. With this document in my basket, I would always know in what direction I was moving when ballooning in France.

A balloon trip is often a fine lesson in physical geography. In November, 1879, I went from Paris to Louvain in a balloon, and for the first time fully appreciated the fund of information one can collect concerning the general character of the region over which one is passing. It was not necessary to look upward to see whether we were entering Belgium. The villages were nearer together, the trees more robust and the fields greener. I have had similar experiences in my various ascensions in the Alps, in Italy, in England and in different parts of my own country. One's geographical education can never be perfect without a wide ballooning experience.—Winifred de Fernville in the Independent.

IN THE GOOD OLD FASHIONED DAYS.

Powdered Wigs Formed an Important adjunct to a Gentleman's Apparel. It is safe to say that the majority of bald men of today would gladly revive the old, dignified custom if they could. But they can do the next best thing to it; that is, hold on to what hair they have.

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6-room brick on South Armo street; \$2,100.
5-room frame house in Highlands, on a corner, 100x142 feet; fine fruit trees; \$1,100.
7-room brick house, Tijeras avenue; modern, fine location; \$3,200.
4-room house, furnished, good location, \$1,150.
5-room frame house, Highlands, with two lots on a corner, \$1,100.00.
House and lot, good location with shade and city water, Highlands; \$900.
5-room brick house, corner Marquette avenue, and North 5th street; \$2,200.

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7-room house on North Second street, in good repair; \$1,550.

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2:20 pm... Kennedy...	3:10 pm
2:45 pm... Clark...	2:45 pm
3:20 pm... Stanley...	1:55 pm
4:05 pm... Moriarty...	1:20 pm
4:30 pm... McIntosh...	12:45 pm
5:15 pm... Estancia...	12:20 pm
6:20 pm... Willard...	11:15 am
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7:20 pm... Blanca...	10:25 am
8:10 pm Ar. Torrance, Lv.	9:40 am

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