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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1896.

The American yacht, "Defender," defeated the English "Valkyre" in the great race.

Coxey's Sound Money is leading a great fight in Ohio. None of our readers but would relish its weekly visits. Send for a sample copy.

Debts do not shrink with other prices. The debt remains at the same value. The property that represents the means of paying the debt has shrunk in value through the demonetization of silver.

Preparations are in progress at the war department to secure the incorporation of another star on the U. S. flag to represent Utah. Flags having the additional star are not authorized to be used until July 4, 1896.

The Crescent coal company have connected the Diamond mine, near Gallup with the improved Sunshine mine, thus doing away with the operations at the former. The Crownpoint mine has been reopened, three cars being loaded daily, the number to be increased to ten in a short time.—Optic.

There is an extensive exodus from South Dakota. The people driven away from that inhospitable climate are seeking more propitious regions. They are going south and west and we have sent many copies of The Times to some of the towns out there. It we were supported reasonably, we could easily bring a number of these desirable emigrants down here. To advertise is a duty, but we can scarcely afford to do it for our own sakes alone and the people to gain, as they do, by our unaided labor.

Several papers are getting up a special edition for the fair—for instance the Socorro Advertiser. Every county should be advertised thoroughly. Pamphlets and papers should be distributed. We have urged this strongly; but could not induce the people to assist. We would have done this ourselves, but could hardly be expected to stand the expense alone. It is difficult enough to run a paper solely for the public benefit without recompense, and although we regret it we are reluctantly compelled to desist from booming our county, at the fair, as we would like, and as should be undoubtedly done.

The actual approach of the long delayed district court—an occasion fraught with anxiety to some and an event of peculiar importance to all—enables us to review the judicial, political and municipal aspect from a pretty sure standpoint. It is a fact that the district court has always brought out to the full extent, the strange and mysterious workings of the county schemers, the county evaders and county justice; hence it is that the present, particularly the present, will display its objects of interest to the observant mind. A change, a great change, has occurred in the political and judicial life of the territory. Old regimes have tottered, old fortresses deemed impregnable have succumbed beneath the assaults of a progressive and determined foe and their defenders captured, ordered hanged, or certainly in danger of disgrace. Some people have breathed freer under this new force; others have not. All are watching the appearance amongst us of this new authority. The territory has viewed its career so far complacently; the territory believes that its record so far, so excellent, will be sustained. The duties of the grand jury, about to commence, duties of a most onerous and sacred nature, will be fulfilled, we are sure, with that unbiased exactness that the vital distinction of the office demands; but at the same time that intelligent body of men will receive the support of J. H. Crist. J. H. Crist will soon pay a visit here in his official capacity as public prosecutor and advisor. He is well known amongst us. In time back he received many a hard thrust and brutal criticism from men round us; but a tenacity of purpose of an unusual kind has conquered. Thus far he has done his great share in purifying the territory

from an undue weight of crime. His enemies cannot help uniting with the territory in acknowledging this and now we wait with expectation his future actions. We feel sure that in the court week all parties concerned will do their duty, impartially, unbiased and with integrity, and that law abiding citizens of our county will be sustained and encouraged in their efforts to acquire and insist on order and official honesty.

Retrospection would lead us to comment on many circumstances, leniently or harshly, as those circumstances warrant. We abstain now from reviewing several county matters; they will doubtless come under the keen supervision of the grand jury or judiciary power. However, we touch lightly at this time upon the work we do for the county gratuitously—work done for the men who were supported, put forward and stuck up by this paper, an idea highly to be commended, on economic grounds, and praised intensely by the seven voters who formed a majority! We point out also that the letter written by our editor to the commissioners, the other day, asking for an appropriation of \$50 or \$75 for an exhibit to the Albuquerque fair, was not a petition, but a letter as secretary. The commissioners could refuse the request on any ground; but it is a peculiar truth that the matter was so important, is so important, that any effort of our county officials would be in the most vital interest of this community. Of this there can be no doubt. The whole territorial press with one or two exceptions have for months published columns on this fair and irrigation congress. It will be the great event of the years gone by and to come. There can be, in the name of patriotism, in the name of progress, no other thought but that of unanimity of action in the matter of an exhibit, there can be also no other idea from the press or from the individual but that of universal praise for any attempt to aid this sending of an exhibit. The sentiment must be the same for the utterer of a thought or the promoter of an adverse course that strikes against this all important matter, is a renegade to the religion of county advancement, a follower in the ranks of county abuse and retrogression.

Card of Thanks.

LARGO, Sept. 5,

Editor San Juan Times. KIND SIR: Will you please publish and extend my heartfelt thanks to all those who administered to the care and wants of my wife, Mrs. D. L. Thiehoff, in her sickness and death, during my absence, and let them rest assured that I will ever remember them. But to those who have tried to stab me in the back and have brought to an end one who was the dearest and best friend, my advisor and counsellor, in all that was good, my beloved companion for 35 years, I will leave them to their Maker. I hold them no ill feeling. If they feel they are justified with their Maker in what they did, so mote it be. But with me, I can only bow to the inevitable. My grief is almost unbearable. To my kind friends, I again give my thanks, and say, God's will be done. Vengeance is his and he will surely repay. Sincerely, Yours, J. H. THIEHOFF.

Mr. Locke's Push and Public Spirit.

FARMINGTON, Sept. 9.

V. E. N. Greaves, Esq. DEAR SIR: I have just completed the packing of my fair fruit. My individual list comprises 66 varieties of apples, 9 of pears, 7 of plums and 6 of crab apples. Many of the early apples are so over ripe I cannot ship them.

Quite a good showing of fruit has been brought in, but not the amount one would expect from a fruit country like San Juan county. I think we shall be able to make such a showing as will make the balance of the territory look well to its laurels. We start across for Wingate tomorrow, the tenth. Hon. L. R. E. Paulin is to be down in the morning with an exhibit gathered in the upper part of the county.

Hoping our efforts may be crowned with success and a brilliant plume added to the crown of San Juan county, I am, Yours Respectfully, WM. LOCKE.

Comrades, Attention.

A meeting of Lincoln Post, No. 13, Department of New Mexico, will be held at the Fair grounds Farmington Wednesday, Oct. 2, in the afternoon for transaction of regular business of the post. By order of C. H. McHENRY, P. C.

WALTER WESTON, Adjt.

Mr. Thiehoff Answers The Index.

Editor San Juan Times. As the gang and clique has at last obtained control of the Index, will you please publish the following in reply to Swartz's stab after thinking that I had left the country. As I have demanded an apology and cannot get a showing through the clique's paper. After Swartz took possession of the gang paper, he published that he was going to make a county paper of it, and would be governed by no one. Having made arrangements with me as a local correspondent at Largo, not costing him a cent, as I furnished my own pen, ink, paper, stamps, &c; everything passed off lovely while I served him. I have letters showing that he appreciated my work, also that he appointed me his agent in collecting his dues for this part of the country. Parties here have been trying for some time to down me for no other reason than that I knew too much of their dirty work and would expose it to the good of the whole county.

It seems that I was in their way. The post office at Largo has been carried on without a flaw, and I invite an investigation. My sureties have examined my books to their satisfaction. But certain parties have been trying for some time to use me. I have belonged to no one, no clique, no dirty underhanded business. Everything that I have said or done has been open, and at last it seems that they have prevailed upon Swartz to stab me in the back and during my absence, a mean, low down, dirty trick, that a suck egg, yellow pup would not be guilty of. But I lay it to his brain which he has not a thimble full, and not to his manhood, for it is not there; to the others, all decent people in this county know them and their reputation in the past. We do not have to go to other states for that. We have it here. But they have caused the death of my beloved companion, one who to get acquainted with was to love and now I am waiting for the long looked for and talked of Ku-Klux; for to shut my mouth is to shut off my breath. We will wait and see.

Most Truly Yours, J. H. THIEHOFF.

Harry Myers Bobs up Serene.

The following letter was received a few days ago, and by a careful perusal unfolds the fact that poor Harry still has his eyes turned toward the Mecca of homesick spirits, the land of sunshine, and you will see that he has a great interest in the proposed academy. No doubt his heartrending experiences of the past few months have had a mollifying effect on his venturesome spirit.

WINSLOW, Sept. 5.

Mr. V. E. N. Greaves, DEAR SIR: In the last issue of The Times I read the interesting item of a proposed academy to be built of brick. I will say it is just the thing for San Juan county. My object in writing is—if it is to be built this fall and winter—I wish you would send me the specifications, so I could put in a bid on it. I will be back there some time in October and would take great interest in such a cause; also I would take extensive shares in the building.

My intention is to make San Juan county my home; therefore I would take an interest in the academy.

Yours Truly, H. E. MYERS.

A Suggestion

FLORA VISTA, Sept. 3.

Editor The San Juan Times. Allow me to suggest to the directors of the fair, as it has been put off until October, to appoint a committee of young men to solicit cash and fruit and offer a premium on bicycle running and management make three premiums each for ladies and men. Divide the cash and fruit into six premiums. Ask your merchants to offer premiums in goods, have it come on the day of the dance on the bridge. Advertise it in Durango, and I think there would be quite a number of both ladies and gentlemen come down and bring others with them.

Respectfully, N. L. HAYDEN.

The San Juan Fair at Farmington, OCT. 1, 2 and 3, will afford a most pleasant time to all visitors.

Notice of Dissolution.

The partnership heretofore existing under the name and style of Hanna & Maupin, Photographers, is dissolved by mutual consent. All debts will be collected by S. T. Maupin and all persons indebted to the late firm are requested to make immediate payment.

R. O. HANNA, S. T. MAUPIN, Farmington, N. M., Sept. 2, 1896.

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