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plication.



From Judge Dunne's rulings it is
difficult to tell who is the accused, the
jury or Schmittz.

Secretary Taft may be Johnny-on-
the-spot, as a contemporary says, but
we should think it would cramp him
some to stay there.

The Arizona man who stole his broth-
er's wife and then committed suicide
probably died with a poorer impression
of his brother's judgment.

If a "distinguished visitor" to this
country wishes to make himself solid
with us, all he must do is declare our
women beautiful. They all make good.

It will be several months before Gov-
ernor Curry takes the helm in New
Mexico and several months before the
professional politicians of the sister ter-
ritory know where they are at.

All citizens should turn out at the
Fourth of July meeting at the court-
house this evening. There is only a
month to do it in and the celebration
must be a whale.

William Randolph Hearst in his Ex-
aminer says that General Porfirio Diaz
is "the greatest ruler in the world."
T. Roosevelt, W. Hohenzollern and
Papa Alfonso will probably disagree
with him.

It costs more to get cattle and pro-
duce from the Salt River valley than
it does from the coast. The fare from
Los Angeles to El Paso is cheaper than
the fare from Globe to Los Angeles. If
the interstate commerce commission
doesn't get busy before the next ses-
sion of the legislature there will be an-
other state (or territory) on the "hos-
tile" list of the railroads.

A patriotic cartoon for Memorial day
was printed in the Los Angeles Times
under the caption of "Honor Roll of
Fame." The name Roosevelt led the
roll and after came the names of more
insignificant heroes, such as Sherman,
McKinley and others, and last of all
that of George Washington. Well,
Roosevelt is the only hero living and
necessarily the only one who will see
the cartoon.—Globe Belt.

It is natural that General Otis should
think Mr. Roosevelt the greatest Amer-
ican, because Mr. Roosevelt is the only
man that ever discovered that General
Otis is a great military genius.—El
Paso Times.

VICE PRESIDENT HUGHES
The strongest possible combination
for the Republicans to nominate next
year, it is said, will be Taft and
Hughes, and for obvious reasons those
who are supporting Mr. Taft's candi-
dacy naturally wish to gain the
strength which a popular reformer of
Mr. Hughes' kind would lend to the
ticket, and also the weight which the
Empire state votes would have on the
election.

Mr. Hughes is growing in reputation
throughout the country and is fast get-
ting down to a point near the center of
the stage. The Brooklyn Eagle says
that the Empire state has had no such
fearless governor since the administra-
tion of Mr. Cleveland, and it is notice-
able that in polls taken from time to
time by representative journals
throughout the country and in letters
from the rank and file of the Repub-
lican party, there is a steady cropping
out of opinion favorable to Mr.
Hughes' selection for a higher place
in the party. Thus the chairman of
the Minnesota state Republican com-
mittee, writing to the Des Moines, Iowa,
Capital, says that while sentiment in
the state favors Roosevelt's renomina-
tion, he personally favors the nomina-
tion of Governor Hughes.

The refusal of Mr. Hughes thus far
to use his power as governor to fur-
ther his personal interests or ambi-
tions, and his evident intention to
administer his office without depend-
ence for his political and executive
victories upon any influence in Wash-
ington, however influential or usually
welcomed, indicate that it will not be
wise to treat his candidacy for any
place as if he were a pawn to be moved
about the board passively by those
who play the game of political chess.



ARRESTING A SUFFRAGETTE IN LONDON.

Somebody with a genius for nicknaming applied the title of suffragettes to those women who have been making a sensation recently by their strenuous demand that they be permitted to vote. In England many suffragettes have been arrested and sent to jail for disturbing the peace, so determined has been their stand for recognition. The house of commons of the British parliament has been besieged by them with special earnestness.

He evidently has a very lofty concep-
tion of his duty at the present time and
by paying strict attention to that duty
is adding to his own reputation and to his
capacity to serve both his party and the
public. He did not seek his present
post of service and we doubt whether
he will have to seek higher honors. If
the people want him the political lead-
ers will come to him. One thing is cer-
tain, that if he were nominated and
then elected vice president, the country
would not dread his coming to full
power should anything happen to the
president. That has not been true al-
ways.

**WOMAN GRAFTING
HER WAY THROUGH**

After Touching Phoenix She
Fools Tender Hearted Peo-
ple of Yuma

This is the age of graft, and every
day we learn of some new and clever
way of extracting the long green from
the pockets of our fellow-men. One
favorite way to get the money, which
has been used since the time of Methu-
elah, has been to beg. Mrs. Lydia
Smith is begging it all right, but she
has some new wrinkles in her system
of appealing to people's tender hearts,
says the Phoenix Gazette.

About a month ago Mrs. Smith came
to Phoenix in a wagon, drawn by two
poor old horses. She had two little chil-
dren with her, whom she said were
starving. She told a tale of woe. She
had started from somewhere in Texas
to join her parents in Yuma, but in
Roswell, N. M., she was quarantined
because of an epidemic of scarlet fever.
Her little store of money had been
eaten up and when she got to Phoenix
she and her children were actually in
want.

Over \$30, besides a large store of
food, was given her by charitably dis-
posed people here. Mrs. Smith thanked
them for their gifts, and with a seem-
ingly grateful heart continued on her
journey to Yuma.

When she struck Yuma she had the
same tale to tell, but this time her
parents were in Los Angeles. Again
were she and her babies in want. Again
was her story believed and she was
pitied by all who heard it. Fourteen
dollars were raised for her in the prison
city, and her wagon was again amply
stocked with provisions.

A man, a woman and some more
children, who were also in a wagon,
crossed the Colorado river ferry at the
same time she did and they struck off
into the desert together. Perhaps Mrs.
Smith will turn up at some place on
the desert between Yuma and Los An-
geles and again recite a tale of direful
trouble. If the citizens are not "on"
she will again be wept over and fur-
nished with the wherewithal to continue
her journey to her parents, wherever
they may be the next time.

And when she finally gets to Los
Angeles they may be in Honolulu or
Hong Kong, and then Mrs. Smith will
have to beg her steamer fare. But
when she gets on the other side will
she find the yellow, slant-eyed Chinese
as easy to work as the people on this
side of the water? Well, Mrs. Smith
can work them if anyone can.

WOLVES EASILY TAMED
Western Farmers and Ranchmen Actu-
ally Raise Them for Pets

Farmers throughout the west are,
with the aid of the biological survey
of the agricultural department, waging
a war of extermination against wolves.
But even the wolves have friends and
some western farmers and ranchmen
actually raise them for pets.

Among the latter is A. J. Bothwell,
who owns an extensive ranch on the
Sweetwater river, Wyoming. These
friends of the wolves seem to think that
the wolf is the victim of a bad name,

which has been persistently attached
to him, and that the animal is of a
really gentle and affectionate nature.

The agricultural department people
say this has nothing to do with the
case, so far as they are concerned.
The wolves "must live," and their pur-
suit of food is reported to cost mil-
lions of dollars to the farmers every
year.

That the contenders for the natural
gentleness of the wolf have a case
seems evident to one who studies it
carefully. Cuvier, an avowed enemy
to wolves, relates an incident of a wolf
taken young and brought up as a dog
might have been.

He became familiar with the house-
hold, followed his master, showed sor-
row at his absence, obeyed his voice
readily and behaved in every respect
like a domesticated dog. His master,
being obliged to travel, presented the
wolf to a menagerie.

Here he remained for weeks, uneasy
and discontented, pining and refusing
food. Gradually he became reconciled
to the situation, recovered his health,
and attached himself to the keepers.

After an absence of eighteen months
his master returned. At the first sound
of his voice the wolf sprang up, frantic
with joy, and, being set at liberty,
rushed to his master and overwhelmed
him with caresses. A second separa-
tion was followed by the same sym-
ptoms of grief, which again were allayed
by time and by the friendship of a
dog which had been given him as a
companion.

Three years passed this time before
the master again returned. When he
did so, his coming was at night, but
again his first word awakened in the
wolf the memory of a beloved voice,
and happy cries came from the cage.
When the door was opened the faithful
creature rushed forward, placed his feet
on his friend's shoulders, menacing the
keepers who offered to remove him,
and giving strong evidence of his joy.

It is seldom, however, that the wolf
has escaped obloquy. Buffon says:
"There is nothing good in the wolf.
He has a base look, a savage aspect,
a terrible voice, a nature brutal and fer-
ocious, a body so full that no animal or
reptile will touch his flesh. It is only
a wolf that can eat a wolf."

The wolf has ever had a bad time of
it. Every man's hand has been against
him. Kings have made him the sub-
ject of proclamations. His haunt has
been the wild; he has had to struggle
against beasts bigger and better armed;
against hunters and the rigours of cli-
mate, and in this struggle his teeth
have become fangs, his wit keen, and
his sense of honesty dull.

Captain Lyon relates that a wolf he
captured shammed death until, a slight
movement of his eyelids being observed,
it was hung by the heels. Then it be-
gan to snap at everything within reach
and gnaw the ropes that bound it.

A French hunter, Houdetot, says that
he was once standing on a rock over-
looking a pasture occupied by a flock
of sheep, attended by a boy and a dog.
Presently he saw skulking out of the
woods, first a single wolf, then a sec-
ond.

Advancing cautiously, they reconnoit-
ered and appeared to draw up a plan
of operations. Then one wolf sprang
out, ran toward the flock, passed di-
rectly in front of the shepherd, and,
seeming to hesitate, turned and fled.
The shepherd jumped to his feet and,
followed by his dog, started in pursuit.

Meanwhile, the sheep stood huddled
in terror. Their suspense was short.
In a moment the second wolf appeared
on the scene, sprang in among them,
selected a nice fat wether and, dashing
away, was soon lost to sight in the
cover. There, in some central tryst,
it doubtless awaited the mate's return to
supper.—New York Herald.

Jones—Smith says that it is the hills
that make the echo.
Brown—So they do.
Jones—And here I've lived all these
years thinking it was the holler.—Col-
umbus Press-Post.

Van Wagenen makes a specialty of
tinting. Satisfaction our motto.

"Take him for all in all," said the
good man who was offering up the
final prayer for the departed machine
politician, "we shall not look upon his
like again."

"Amen! Amen!" exclaimed the dea-
cons in chorus.—Chicago Record-Her-
ald.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Make Your Wants Know Here. You Will Get Satisfactory Results.
Advertisements under this head 10 cents per line the first insertion and 5 cents per line each
subsequent insertion. By the month, \$1.00 per line. No ad inserted for less than 30 cents. All
ads under this head must be paid for in advance. Discount to regular advertisers.

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WANTED—Competent waiters at the
Dominion hotel.
- WANTED—Chambermaid at once at
Dominion hotel.
- WANTED—Business women to travel
represent a wholesale firm. Apply
room 28, Dominion hotel, Mrs. M. C.
Hall. 210
- JAP BOY WANTS situation in mining
camp or boarding house. Address
Jap, this office. 202
- WANTED—Dining room girl at Mur-
phy's boarding house in North Globe.
204
- WANTED—The holders of Certificates
of Stock Nos. 426 and 427, Globe
Standard Mining company, are re-
quested to return the same to the
undersigned for reissue, as the same
was improperly made out. Wade So-
tel, Secretary, Globe, Ariz., June 4,
1907. 202
- White waiters and dishwashers want-
ed at Gibson camp. 203
- WANTED—Girl to assist in kitchen at
Miller boarding house near smelter.
17201
- SITUATION WANTED by man and
wife as cooks in boarding house or
mining camp; can handle twenty-five
to thirty boarders. Address J. A. B.,
this office. 205
- FOR RENT**
FOR RENT—Four-room house, stable,
chicken house, good yard, good well
of water; on the Ballground, south of
schoolhouse. Inquire of Owen Mc-
Kevitt, box 284, or at McKevitt house
north of bridge. tf
- "I put my feelings into this pic-
ture," said the poor but proud artist.
"That probably accounts for it,"
said the critic.
"Accounts for what?" queried the
artist.
"The fact that the sky in the back-
ground looks like a scrambled egg."—
Chicago News.
- All of the Edison and Victor new
May records just received at the U.
D. & M. Music Store in Trust building.
We frame pictures. Naquin & Co.
- Ring up 372 for a painter. Van Wag-
enen will call on you and give you a
first-class job.
- Swellest goods in town. Ladies' suits,
cloaks, silk dresses and gowns, waists,
skirts, hosiery, millinery, new goods,
switches, fancy goods, etc. The People's
Store, Dolph Baatz, Prop., Globe, Ariz.
- We frame pictures. Naquin & Co.
Storage room phone 601.
- Satisfaction our motto. We have
the best equipped paint store in the
city. Van Wagenen, next door to the
postoffice. Give us a call.
- Sewing machines for rent at J. P.
McNeil's Furniture store, opposite the
Miners' union hall, Globe, Ariz. 1491f
- FOR RENT—Housekeeping and furn-
ished rooms. Call immediately this
office. 210**
- FOR RENT—Three-room house. Apply
at big white house with screened
porch near Dreamland.**
- FOR RENT—Room in the Postoffice
building. Apply at Silver Belt office.**
- FOR RENT—Desirable furnished rooms,
coolest in town. Mrs. L. G. Coombs,
Ballground. tf**
- FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house
on the Ballground. Apply of Mrs.
Denis Murphy. tf**
- FOR RENT—Two rooms in the Post-
office building. Apply at the Silver
Belt office. tf**
- FOR SALE**
FOR SALE OR RENT—House of four
rooms on old Ballground. L. Walli-
man, South Globe dairy. tf
- FOR SALE—Carload 2x4's and 2x6's
pine lumber. Inquire at the G. V. G.
& N. railway depot. 203**
- FOR SALE—House of five rooms, easy
terms; \$900. Apply T. L. Seebold,
White House 210**
- FOR SALE OR RENT—Restaurant fur-
nished. Apply A. Cone Webb, Roose-
velt. tf**
- FOR SALE—A Remington typewriter
in first-class condition. Address P.
O. box 230, Globe, Ariz. tf**
- FOR SALE—Three-room house. Apply
Juli Maurel, box 221, or Clement
house. tf**
- FOR SALE—Fine porcelain lined re-
frigerator, Singer sewing machine
and baby carriage. Inquire at Dun-
can's, across creek from depot. 200**

**GILA VALLEY, GLOBE & NORTH-
ERN RAILWAY**
Back East Excursions
July 5 to September 30 tickets will
be sold at reduced rates to points in
Canada, Colorado, District of Columbia,
Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland,
Massachusetts, Mexico, Michigan, Min-
nesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New York,
Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina,
Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia and
Wisconsin, from Globe, Safford, Thatcher
and Solomonville.
Stopovers will be permitted north of
Pueblo on tickets to Colorado points.
Meals and berths included on steamer
lines. Tickets good returning until Octo-
ber 31.
For further information, rates, etc.,
call on agents. M. O. BICKNELL,
General Passenger Agent,
S. H. LAIRD, Agent, Globe. 230

When you are sick go to the Indian
Hot Springs for a while. 209

Men would always rather have hot
water for shaving than brains in a
wife.

Storage room phone 601.

Just Received

A large carload of Stoves and Ranges;
the World's best

- Monarch Malleable Range
- Moore's Merit Steel Range
- Stewart's Steel Range
- Excelsior Steel Range

Cast wood and coal Cook Stoves, Gasoline
Stoves and Ovens

A large car of Alaska Refrigerators and
Ice Chests, white enameled and plain, all
sizes and prices.

A large assortment of Art Squares and Rugs
Cheap and High Prices

J. P. McNEIL
Opposite Miner's Union Hall

Old Dominion Commercial Co.

We have received and have now on display
a large line of
SUMMER GOODS
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- ORGANDIES
- FRENCH AND SHADOW SILK
- PERSIAN LAWNS
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- AND A FULL LINE OF PLAIN AND NOVELTY
WOOL DRESS GOODS IN ALL THE LEADING
SHADES
- ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF SHIRT WAISTS
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QUICK SERVICE AND GOOD RIGS
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Pastry at **Scoble, Sobey & Co.**
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Finest rooms in the city.
Everything new, rates
reasonable and special
inducements offered to
getting accommodations
by the month.



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Of the quality you want, in the
quantity you require, is our of-
fer in Meats and Poultry.
Another offer we propose is
careful handling, cutting and
delivery.
Still another, lowest selling
price the market will warrant.
With such a combination,
proved by years of square
dealing, ought we not to have
your trade?
Pioneer Meat Co.
Read the Silver Belt—Always up to
date.



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Modern Conveniences and the Best of Service**