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JUSTICE STRONG DEAD.
Ex-Justice William Strong, who served
on the United States Supreme bench
from '70 to '80, died at Lake Minnewaska,
N. Y., on the 19th inst. Justice Strong
resigned his office in 1880, but in 1890
was placed on the retired list of Supreme
Judges.

WHAT THEN?
When the gold is all drawn out of the
country by the syndicates, what
basis will we have for our circulating
medium? Shall we then have nothing
but "confidence" with which to redeem
our obligations and promises to pay? But
possibly it is as well to rely upon confidence
for the redemption of the remaining
one-third as for the two-thirds now
only redeemable in that sort of money.
The whole scheme of the dictators of
our national finances is a confidence game
any way.

COMPROMISE PLATFORM.
Some of our gold standard exchanges
have been circulating the report that
the convention in the 10th Georgia district
had nominated J. C. O. Black for
congress on a compromise platform. Mr.
Black was one of the democrats who
voted on every occasion in 1893 for the
coinage of silver 16 to 1 and even if the
resolutions of the convention had been
silent on the subject its nominee is
platform enough to assure one vote for
silver. But below appears the expression
of the convention on this point.
"We favor the free coinage of silver at
the ratio of 16 to 1, and demand that
such a law be enacted without waiting
upon the slow process of international
agreement.

The EAGLE is straddle of the same
fence. If that is a compromise platform
this paper wants to see the question
settled on the same terms.

SOME TOWNS.
Las Vegas is the most picturesque
town, Santa Fe the capital, Cerrillos the
Pittsburg, Raton is pretty and greets you
first, Socorro the smaller town, Hillsboro
the goldbug, Deming has two splendid
transcontinental railways, Silver City
the best climate, Las Cruces the warm-
est winters, White Oaks the most independent
of the outside world, and Eddy
and Roswell great up-and-coming pro-
sperities, while Albuquerque is the good-
natured metropolis.—*Albuquerque Democrat.*

In the above classification White Oaks
holds the place which we deem the most
honorable of any. Some towns may re-
quire picturesque, to some a normal
school or other public institution sup-
ported at the general public expense may
be indispensable, but when one is classed
"independent of the outside world" it
holds, at all times, a high tramp card,
and will be sure to take the trick. The
EAGLE is gratified to know that its home
occupies, in the estimation of others, so
commanding and important a position
among the towns of the territory. Al-
ways put us down as "independent" and
we shall appreciate the distinction.

SAME OLD TRICK.
Again we are told that money has
been withdrawn from the United States
treasury for shipment to Europe, and the
reserve has been reduced in the last few
days to the extent of about three and a
half million dollars. But, instead of
going abroad, it has been added to the
deposits of the New York banks, the re-
ports of the condition of these institu-
tions showing about the same amount
added to their deposits during the same
period. This withdrawal of gold from
the treasury is only the renewal of the
same old trick of the New York banks to
force another issue of United States
bonds, and will be repeated just so long
as their heechmen remain in control of
the affairs of the government. The gold
so withdrawn does not go to Europe, but
will be taken from New York vaults
whenever it is required in the purchase
of the next installment of bonds, which
will be issued as soon as the banks are ready
and intimate to Secretary Carlisle that
they would be pleased to have them.
How long will the people of this country
suffer a few men in New York to dictate
the financial affairs of the government?

TELL IT ALL.
WHILE in Arizona the editor of the
Advertiser had a conversation with a
gentleman well known in both territories
who stated that there was more "compro-
mise work" going on over the case of
the convicted murderers of Frank Chavez
than the public ever suspected, and
that the splendid efforts of Prosecuting
Attorney Crist would be balked by
treachery. He expressed the conviction
that none of the men would ever hang,
and gave reasons for his belief that
would startle the people of the territory
if made public and substantiated.—*Socorro Advertiser.*

If there is anything in the above the
Advertiser should expose the "compro-
mise work," and not leave its readers to
surmise the nature of the "treachery"
hinted at in its article. If the *Adver-
tiser* knows of crooked work going on
which is liable to balk the splendid ef-

forts of that able prosecutor, Mr. Crist,
it should out with it, and thus prevent
the consummation of the designs of the
guilty parties, whoever they may be. If
this is all suspicion, and founded on
nothing that is tangible, it should not be
published at all. Tell the whole story.

THE BICYCLE.
The immense and increasing demand
for the bicycle during the last few
months, which promise to continue until
a large percentage of the people of the
country are mounted, seems to be mak-
ing inroads upon and into other indus-
tries and trades of a minor character
which threaten disaster to many of
them and a marked falling off in the
volume of business in all. It is estimated
that thirty five million dollars or
more has been and will be expended in
1895 for bicycles alone and that 1896
will witness a still larger outlay. Com-
plaint is heard from cigar dealers,
theatre, dealers in ribbons, gloves, and
even dress goods; horse raisers are
realizing less profit, street cars and livery
stables are being less patronized and a
general demoralization prevails in many
other quarters where semi-luxuries are
dependent upon for traffic and profits.

It now looks as if the bicycle question
would become a political one and national
in its extent. It will have to be met
by the great political parties sooner or
later and the people will then, probably,
demand a square issue and permit no
straddling. But when the procession ap-
proaches the EAGLE will be found on the
fence and out of danger. The older in-
dustries will yet have to call on McKinley
for protection against the bicycle
infant.

SERIOUS CHARGES
FILED AGAINST LAWYERS CATRON AND
SPIESS.

Santa Fe New Mexican, August 20.]
In the territorial supreme court this
morning something of a sensation was
developed when District Attorney J. H.
Crist presented a mass of papers, affida-
vits, etc., charging T. B. Catron and
Charles A. Spiess with violation of their
duties as attorneys and obligations as
officers of the court, growing out of their
conduct of the case of the territory
against the Borrogo gang, assassins of
ex-Sheriff Frank Chavez. Accompany-
ing the statement made by the district
attorney, reviewing the case and reciting
the allegations charging these attorneys
with attempting to buy off and intimi-
date many witnesses on behalf of the
territory at the trial, are eight sets of
papers marked "exhibits," running from
A to H, and showing the sworn state-
ments of Isaac Nowell, Domingo Apodaca,
Luis Gonzalez, Max Knott, Mauri-
cio Gonzalez, Rosa Gonzalez y Baca and
B. B. Baca, wherein these several wit-
nesses make oath to the effect that either
Mr. Catron or Mr. Spiess, or both of
them, undertook by sundry and various
methods to prevent them from appearing
and testifying against the convicted as-
sassin or to influence their utterances
prior to their appearance as such wit-
nesses. The subject is submitted to the
court with a statement that these mat-
ters have come to the knowledge of the
district attorney while in the discharge
of his official duties in prosecuting the
Borrogo, "and believing the acts of the
said Thomas B. Catron and Charles A.
Spiess, as above set forth, were not in
accord with their duties and obligations
as officers of this court, were destruc-
tive of the confidence of the people in
the integrity of the bar, and hence were
degradatory to the due administration of
justice, informant brings them to the at-
tention of this honorable court for such
action as it may seem just and proper in
the premises."

All the papers in the case were not
read in open court, but were directed to
be filed with the clerk, the court an-
nouncing that it would take the matter
under consideration in due time.

Trade reports indicate that the shoe
business has been unusually lively of
late. This can, probably, be accounted for
on the theory that the people of this
country expect to do a large amount of
kicking during the next few months
which will conclude, about November a
year, with the complete rout of the gold
bug concern. They want to be well
shod for this work.

Doubtless when the railroad to Santa
Fe from Espanola is put in good order
the Rio Grande will compete for Santa
Fe business, and we may suggest to the
people of that town that it would be
the part of wisdom for them to throw as
much of their business to the Rio Grande
as possible. They should for a while at
least, use that line in going to and from
the East as well as in shipping goods.
By doing this they would encourage the
owners of the road to improve the service
from time to time and also to extend the
line to Cerrillos. The people of Santa Fe
could do a great deal in this way if they
could but make up their minds to do it.
Denver Republican.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
Forty Years the Standard

An explosion of a boiler in the Gurny
hotel in Denver on the 18th inst. dem-
olished a large portion of that five story
structure and killed twenty five persons
and injured many more. The explosion
was due to a drunken engineer and adds
another crime to the use of intoxicating
liquors.

An exchange says: "The railroads
will carry a man from New York to San
Francisco for \$80. They will carry a hog
weighing the same as a man for \$6.
Congressmen free. The advantage of
being a hog is \$74, and the advantage of
being a congressman is \$80. The people
are not in it when it comes to a show
down with hogs. The free-pass congress-
man is \$6 better than a hog."

Mr. C. G. Strong, principal of the
public schools at Anderson, Cal., says:
"I have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm
and have found it an excellent remedy
for lameness and slight wounds."

Lameness usually results from a
sprain, or other injury, or from rheuma-
tism, for which Chamberlain's Pain
Balm is especially intended and un-
equalled. It affords almost immediate
relief and in a short time effects a per-
manent cure. For sale by Dr. M. G.
Faden, Druggist.

WANTED.
Nogal District wants a teacher for the public
school, term about six months. Lady, with ex-
perience, preferred. Salary commensurate with
the times. Term begins September 1st, 1895.

JIM.
The Man With a Reputation to Sustain
Hold His Own.

When the man with a reputation to sus-
tain sauntered over to the small table at
the far end of the clubroom, he found that
the talk had drifted around to the subject
of training, and he listened with profound
interest to several stories, all of which went
to show what persistent effort could do in
any particular direction. He was a good
listener, and his habit of invariably giving
every one else a chance before he entered
the argument always gave him an immense
advantage and enabled him to sustain his
well earned reputation.

"Yes," he said meditatively, when Bob-
ble Van Sickle had told the story of the
Siberian prisoner who had trained a fly to
carry messages to another cell, "it's won-
derful what a little patience will do when
properly applied. I remember when I was
out in 'Eisco, two years ago, I went down
in the Chinese quarter and got some of the
curious goldfish they sell there. Had them
put in a small glass aquarium and started
on out with them. Only the largest one
remained when I arrived, the rest having
died on the way. But he was a remarkable
fish. I used to call him Jim, and it wasn't
long before we became very much attached
to each other. I had a habit of putting my
hand in the water and taking hold of Jim,
giving him a gentle squeeze. One day I
noticed that his skin just where my fingers
had pressed it was a trifle loose. You've
seen the limber skinned man, haven't
you?"

The other members nodded.
"Well," said the man with a reputation
to sustain, "I felt instinctively from the
start that Jim was destined to be a limber
skinned fish. I know that he also relished
the idea himself, from the way he remained
passive when I took hold of him. Every
day I used to knead that fish with my fin-
gers. Little by little his skin got loose. It
got so after awhile that I could take a
pinch of his skin and pull it away from
the rest of him without any trouble at all.
Jim became in my hands just like a rubber
bag. It only goes to show what a lit-
tle persistence will do. I wish I had him
with me today. I would like to show him
to you."

"But you can't carry a fish around in
your pocket, don't you know," said Bob-
ble Van Sickle. "That's a little more than
any one could expect."
"But I carry Jim," said the man with a
reputation to sustain, as he lit a fresh cigar
and looked thoughtfully into the faces of
his hearers. "I had him carefully prepared
and he makes one of the most unique and
charming tobacco pouches you ever saw."
New York World.

How He Won.
"False one!" he hissed.
The beautiful blue eyes gazed steadily
into his. "Meaning me?" asked the owner
of the azure orbs.
"You bet. Last Christmas the candy I
bought for you came to \$7.48. Valentine's
day I sent you \$18 worth of lighthouse roses.
In March I blew in \$11 for theater tickets.
And now comes along that odious Smith-
ers and takes you to the music festival,
sets up the ice cream, pays for a carriage
and a corsage bouquet, at less than half
the money and time I expended on you,
and you give me the cold, cold shake."
The azure eyes twinkled. "Well, you
see," she said, "Mr. Smithers bunched his
hits."—*Indianapolis Journal.*

By His Works.
The new proprietor was inspecting the
premises.
"Who looks after these walks and flower
beds?" he inquired.
"I do, sir," answered the man with the
hoop.
"What is your name?"
"Bumgardner."
"Well, that's what you are."—*Chicago
Tribune.*

Why She Was Jubilant.
There was a vivacious smile on her face
which was most winsome.
"Oh, dear me," she murmured happily,
"I've just gotten such a bargain!"
"How, dear?" inquired her friend.
"I sent a telegram, only a quarter for
ten words, and at least six of them were
words of more than three syllables!"—
Washington Star.

Understood the Ruse.
Mr. Ennioct—There's a lot of steamer
trunks piled out conspicuously in front of
Mrs. Sumpocket's house waiting for the
expressman. What does that mean?
Mrs. Ennioct (with scorn)—It means
that she's going down to her uncle's farm
to spend the summer.—*Chicago Record.*

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Award.

FAIR WARNING!

As We Have Been
Advertising;
BEGINNING WITH SEPT. 1ST.,
Not a dollar's worth of goods will be sold on credit.
We are compelled to do this for self-protection, and
will give cash customers big bargains in everything
we carry.
Just now we are making a drive on Men's Wom-
en's and Children's SHOES. We bought these
goods for cash, saved the discounts, and the pur-
chaser receives the benefit.

Dry Goods, Hats, Hardware,
Groceries, Glassware,
Boots and Shoes, Queensware

Yours for low prices,
TALIAFERRO BROS.

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ZIEGLER BROS. FOR NEXT 30 DAYS.

Our second annual clearing sale of all Spring and Summer
Dress Goods will commence to-day. We propose to sell for the
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LAWNS, SATEENS, DUCKS, DIMITIES, WHITE GOODS,
PERCALES, LIGHT OUTING FLANNELS, ETC.,
AT ACTUAL NEW YORK COST.
We have not very many summer goods left, but we do not
believe in keeping them over for next season, so in order to close
out the entire stock of these goods we will give our customers the
benefit of our loss. When we tell you that they are all new and
desirable staples, and all patterns from this season, we will guaran-
tee you no better value anywhere and defy all competitors.
We also offer 50 pairs of fine Ladies' Slippers,
new and stylish goods at \$1.25 a pair, former price \$2.50, as
long as they last. Yours for low prices, ZIEGLER BROS.

A Sale of Merchandise To Be Remembered.

We want to reduce our stock, and will make
the prices so low that you cannot help but buy.
We have not space enough to quote prices, but
on our entire stock of Summer Goods we will
make a big cut. Although we have been selling
at a very low margin in the past, we will

Cut on Prices So That Goods Will Go.

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and our loss if you take the advantage offered.

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Cocks and all kinds of Pumps, Piping and Casings, Corrugated Steel and
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