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**NEWS AND COMMENTS.**

The musical people of Santa Fe have organized a Choral Union.

Hon. A. B. Owen, district attorney and attorney for the A. T. & S. F. railway, died at Albuquerque last week.

The Savannah river in Georgia is on a tear and making moist the low lands along its course.

The Socorro Sun came out this week from under a caved-in adobe roof a bright example of "truth crushed to earth."

The Santa Fe railroad company has sent Prof. Worrall to Santa Fe to look after the company's display at the tercio-millennial celebration.

The Mississippi river New Orleans is on the level with the crown of the levee along the city front and the city is in great danger of an inundation.

Dick Liddel, of the Missouri train robbers, convicted of crime has been released on his own recognizance to testify at the trial of Frank James.

The Colorado Coal and Iron company has removed its rolling mills from Denver to Pueblo. The metropolis of Colorado appears to be losing prestige.

There is quarrel between the New Mexican and Mr. Greene, manager of the Santa Fe celebration, and they are each saying bitter things of the other.

A pardon broker has opened an office in Louisville, Ky., who procures pardons from Governor Blackburn for convicted criminals at prices ranging upward from \$100.

The man who sets cans of dynamite about carelessly in public places in the dominion of Great Britain henceforth subjects himself to punishment by the law with life imprisonment at hard labor.

President Arthur is hunting black bass and Sunday school picnics down in is rather nice to be president of enough consequence to run the risk of getting s

Prof. Maclean of the medical department of the Michigan University was lately awarded \$20,000 damages in a suit against the Detroit Evening News. The news had stated that the professor was criminally intimate with female patients.

According to a request by the Hawaiian government the United States mint at San Francisco will henceforth coin silver money for the people of Hawaii. The denominators are one dollar, half dollar, quarter dollar and eighth dollar.

The Mexican Central has re Santa Rosalina, one hundred and miles south of Chihuahua, an hundred and twenty-five miles of El Paso. The line from Mexico is building rapid form a junction.

The reservation of the tr Moses, in Oregon, was not reduced in size by the cu strip seventeen by one h in dimensions, and Mr. Mo if this piece of ground is to his people they will go path.

The Copper City smelti W. E. Parish manager, ha at Copper City completed a begin turning out copper week. Its capacity is thir The Illinois mining com, gan the erection of a s same place.

The Russian bomb-st found its way to Englar creating some damage a The home office of forr lately blown to pieces, circulating that the other public building likewise.

The socialists have of a large assembly go, and the citizens getting out injunc from occupying Lal the edifice. The gei cago is not anxious any more socialists ti

The case of the T Mexico vs. John Kin stealing sixteen hea Victorano Sanchez, w Cruces last week and was declared guilty.

and shorten nyes for the defense, and Las Cruces, and Fonta conducted the prosecution. of the old time cattle thie Mexico is nearly run and it forth be as sa'e t's engage raising in sout' o New elsewhere.

**A RUMPUS ON THE RAIL**

Inquisitiveness that Aroused A Fat Man Led to a Fight.

It was decided that young Mulki should accompany his father on a journey to a distant city to preach a funeral sermon of a well-known ister. Immediately the youngsters into a flutter of excitement.

A ride on a railway train had been an aim of his young day before the evening he played locomotive, ning around the hon' delight of his father.

The traveler's boar in the evening, an selves among the a sleeping ca. Who gentleman and his son selves on the berth and the boy, rest in hi vestigate every sit up, put his feet been, "fumble" at the w, the whole made himself useful.

"Pa," he said, when he seemed finally settled himself, "did Paul a, Peter travel on the railroad?"

"No," replied the preacher, w mind was filled with the thought he wished to express during ceremony awaiting him, "th railroads in those days."

"If there had been, and the man who makes people pay and come around, and Peter and Paul had been on the train, and the man had asked them for money, they wouldn't said, 'got silver we have none', wouldn't I suppose so," replied the gentleman, attempting to "sit cotton pillow."

"And if Peter and Paul didn't have any money, would have let 'em go, anyhow?"

"No, I think not."

"But if the Lord had aid Paul, you must go, an the train an' the man had get off, what would they didn't have any money? got off?"

"Yes, I think so."

"But the Lord would man that takes the he?"

"I don't kn

"Just wh must go goin' "