

Why The Coal Shortage?

If a man can get only 200 pounds of coal by ordering a ton, it would seem to be the proper thing for him to order five or ten tons to obtain the ton or two he requires—unless the companies insist upon delivering the remainder to him when their supplies are more adequate.

Cultivate Latin American Trade

The day when El Paso will be a great supply point for Mexico, greater than ever in the past, will come when peace is restored in Mexico. Peace is coming to Mexico sooner or later. When war ends, there will open up a period of development in that country such as it never experienced in its most prosperous days.

Denver's Santa Claus

Mayor Robert W. Speer of Denver, Colo., has informed his people that the city is to receive a Christmas present of \$275,000, the gift of several public spirited citizens. This is in addition to \$3,500,000 which has been given to the city in the past for parks, playgrounds and other municipal improvements.

Short Snatches From Everywhere

Col. Roosevelt still finds it difficult to forgive voters who disagree with him.—Philadelphia Evening Ledger. Miss Jeanette Rankin may owe her election to congress to not having passed around campaign cigars, trying to make the impression that she was giving away the kind she smoked.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Roundabout Town

Children Give Pennies For Red Cross Stamps One Man Spent His Last Cent To Aid the Cause

MR. J. A. POTTER, who is supervising the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals at some of the downtown booths, tells some interesting stories of the great interest being shown in the work by many people.

There are a lot of men who could have done as well as the little boy who gave the last cent to aid the cause. He was a laborer, who pulled a lot of small change out of his pocket, amounting to 21 cents, and said that this was all he had and was advised to keep at least a penny of it.

14 YEARS AGO TODAY

Thursday evening at the Myer opera house under the auspices of the aid society of the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Peyton Edwards is expecting her cousin, Miss Duncan, from Dallas, next week, to make her a visit of a month or two.

Abe Martin



"The' haint nothin' as disappointin' these days as catchin' up with a pretty girl an' findin' out she's an ole woman," said Abe Bud 'd'ay. Some folks are great aviators when it comes 't gittin' up by their own estimations.

Little Interviews Douglas Fighting To Keep Away Winter's Chill Shaving a Bald Spot Costs Like Real Haircut

THE high cost of living has hit Douglas a much harder blow than it has El Paso, said R. F. Williams, of the smelter city. "We have been shipping in most of our food supplies from the coast ever since the soldiers came to the border. But it remained for the recent cold snap to give Douglas the quietus. After the mercury dropped to the 11 degree mark, we found we had a real cold famine on our hands.

MOTHER'S CHRISTMAS GIFT

It never comes to Christmas, but I think about the times I used to give my mother and our sisters and our dimes. And the only folks I envy are the sisters and the brothers.

GENS. FUNSTON AND BELL COMMUNICATE BY WIRELESS

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 12.—Wireless service between El Paso and southern department headquarters here was inaugurated Tuesday night when Gen. Frederick Funston sent a radio message to Brig. George Bell, jr., at El Paso.

The Daily Novelette

Seen in Five Reels. WAS very hard on Hazzay Cruz for he had just heard from his best friend that his dear-erling Vera Crude was untrue to him.

EUROPE'S CHRISTMAS TREE BY BATCHELOR



Don't grumble about the price you have to pay for shoes. I think how high the ballet dancer's shoes are (at times). Things that never happen: Banker loaning you money without first handing you a conversation that makes you think you are about the smallest little man in the world.

DAILY RECORD

Building Permits. To Morris Cook, to build a laundry building on Montano street, east of 11th St. To J. L. Browlee, to make repairs at 122 San Antonio street, east of 11th St.

The Hardest Job

WHAT is the hardest job, you ask—the most excruciating task? Go, ask the sad and heartless jay who loses on election day. You know how bitterly he fought to get the public snap he sought. For weary weeks he drilled around, wherever voters could be found, and handed hot air to the rubes, and flattered all the Hicks and boobies.

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