

## LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

## Items of Interest Gathered Around Las Vegas and Vicinity.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY PERSONAL.

Wm. Boylan is in from his ranch.

Capt. E. G. Austen and Chas. Lewis pulled out this morning for Cherry Valley.

James Abercrombie, merchant, sheep raiser and ranchero, is in from Anton Chico.

Max Goldenberg, the prince of Puerto de Luna, is in town for an extended visit.

Ernest J. Doss and W. L. Wells, of Fort Sumner, left for Trinidad on a cattle deal.

Frank Springer returned last night from his sad trip to Columbus Junction, Iowa.

Miguel Baca and Frank Manzanares, Jr., left this morning for the latter's splendid sheep farm at Esdee.

Capt. Juka, not of the Herse Marines, but of the Temple of Bacchus, Puerto de Luna, was in the city today.

G. E. Hopkins, contractor, is up from Albuquerque to see about some grading work for the Santa Fe company.

C. L. Hernandez is home from El Paso where he had been enjoying a visit with his brother, the newly wedded Matias.

Capt. John H. Riley, the well known stock and alfalfa raiser, was in town last night for a short time, and went south on No. 17.

Judge Henry L. Walde, the able and earnest solicitor for the A. T. & S. F. company, returned yesterday from an extended trip to Kansas City and Topeka.

John F. Schurch, of Denver, the gay and dapper Battle Ax man, is sojourning in the town. He says they chop the "e" off the ax because it looks better, and besides, it is "e"-asier to spell.

Malcolm D. Lincoln, who went through the Cuban campaign as one of Captain Llewellyn's troop of Rough Riders, arrives this afternoon. His friends are giving him a hearty welcome.

Judge Lowell Loughary, well known in this city, returned from Albuquerque, this morning, and will remain for some weeks, attending to Indian depredation claims.

Wilson Waddingham, accompanied by his eastern guests, left yesterday for a visit to the great Bell ranch, eighty miles south. They traveled in splendid style, in a veritable coach and four. There are fifteen in the party.

A. Staab, the well known Santa Fe wholesale merchant, spent this forenoon among Las Vegas friends. He has just returned from a two months stay at Carlsbad, Germany, and is looking as fresh as a mountain daisy.

Glen Hunt, who was here last year for his health, has returned from his home at Kokomo, Indiana. He is accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Chas. Kiger, of Kansas City. Mrs. J. B. Snoffer is attending him as nurse.

## LOCAL

See to it, citizens, that your names are registered, otherwise you can't vote.

Strouse & Baeharach today shipped two cars of Mera cats to southern points.

B. M. Blauvelt is hard at work arranging what he says will be the completest and most elegant barber shop in the Territory.

The Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W., have changed their meeting night from the 1st and 3rd Thursdays to the 1st and 3rd Fridays.

The Romeroville ranch sale of stock, agricultural implements, etc., is in progress today. Quite a number of citizens went out this morning to attend it.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Hebrew benevolent society tomorrow evening at 3 o'clock, at the Temple. All members are requested to be present.

Ex-City Marshal T. F. Clay is now chief mayordom at the Clay & Bloom livery barn, during illness of Mr. Bloom and the absence of Mr. Clay on a sheep buying trip.

During the absence of County Clerk Patricio Gonzales in Guadalupe county, E. C. de Baca is holding down the clerk's office duties, and he does it with zeal and ability.

The public school opened at the Hot Springs on the 3rd inst., in the parlor of the Mountain house. Miss Toomey, long a guest at the Montezuma, has been engaged as teacher.

Las Vegas is doing more in the building line than any other city in New Mexico. It's home capital, too, thus showing the confidence which Las Vegas have in the future of their community.

Dr. F. H. Atkins is so badly affected with rheumatism that he has concluded to try a change of climate for the winter, and will rent out his residence furnished. The family will spend the winter in Los Angeles.

The subscription dance and supper at the Montezuma tonight promises much enjoyment for the society folks. Some twenty-five couples will probably attend. The train will leave for the Hot Springs at 8:15.

The Las Vegas Telephone company is bracing and lining up its poles, which carry between seventy and 100 wires, with a view to replacing the latter with cables. They will put up two cables having a capacity of 100 wires each. Another sign of progress.

E. Goodet a French liveryman in the City of Mexico, went south on No. 17 last night with a Wells Fargo Express car load of fine Missouri horses, to be used for carriage purposes. He has made three similar shipments this season. The horses were beauties. He picks them up at from \$125 to \$250 a head and sells them to the Spanish dons at from \$800 to \$1,000 per team.

B. Brooks, assistant superintendent and C. L. McKean, general foreman of the Western Union Telegraph, and C. G. Sholes, superintendent of telegraph Santa Fe road, were in the city yesterday and left for the south last night, after inspecting the new depot and arranging to have the wires replaced by a cable running therefrom to the Western Union city office. A new line and new poles are being placed between Lamy and Albuquerque.

An application has been made to the county school superintendent by the residents of Liberty, for the establishment of a new school district to be known as Liberty school district No. 94.

Some four years ago, the mail was robbed in this city, while in transit from the east to the west side. Among the articles stolen was a watch which Colonel W. H. Seewald had repaired and had registered to its owner, down the country. The government sent an inspector and the case was looked into, but no clue was obtained as to the thief. Some weeks ago the same watch was brought to Col. Seewald to be repaired. He at once recognized it and identified it from his record book. The government was notified, but the case had been outlawed by time, and could not be taken up. However, the investigation made clearly relieves from all suspicion the man who was most strongly suspected at the first.

## PRESIDENTIAL CUSH.

Does President McKinley think that the people of America like to be plastered over with fulsome flattery? asks the Baltimore News. Would it not be more becoming in him and more acceptable to sensible men and women throughout the country, if he used the language of moderation and common sense in speaking of the virtues of his countrymen?

When he speaks of "the personal valor and intrepidity of our soldiers and sailors" he can hardly use language which is exaggerated, for certainly nothing can surpass the exhibition of those qualities which has been furnished by the war. But truth as well as modesty and good taste should check the President's constant indulgence in talk about the "holiness" of our cause, and in such high-flown assertions as that "all through the war we have mingled with our heroism, our splendid and glorious humanity."

Neither is there any sense in talking about our victory as of a splendor unparalleled in history; on the contrary, the war was fought between two nations of such disparity in strength as has seldom been known in wars, and yet there are very recent examples of wars which were decided quite as rapidly.

In 1866, Prussia crushed Austria in a seven-weeks' war, though the opponents were very fairly matched, and at the outset probably more persons thought Austria the stronger than Prussia; and in 1870, Germany brought about the surrender of the French Emperor and his army in less than seven weeks after the declaration of war. To point with dignified and reasonable pride to the triumphs of the war is one thing; to puff them out with inflated and rhetorical claims is quite another.

The attention of New Mexico miners and mine owners, as well as that of all other friends of silver, is called to the statement of Senator Lodge, in a recent Boston interview. He said: There is grave danger that the SILVER MEN will control the next Congress—however, we have a president who is an unwavering friend of the Gold Standard and he will block any silver legislation passed by the bi-metalists.

## IT WON'T WORK THIS TIME.

There are about 150,000 native citizens in this Territory to about 60,000 citizens of all other races. This vast majority is surely entitled to have its own ablest man elected to Congress.—Citizen.

The above is a deliberate attempt upon the part of the Albuquerque Citizen to raise the race question in the coming election, and every good citizen of both races must recognize it as one of the most harmful moves yet made by men who sacrifice all for political success. It will not work, however, as we are all American citizens (except, perhaps, the Citizen man) and we are going to elect Ferguson because he is the ablest of the two American citizens up for Congress.—Secorro Advertiser.

The contemptible hypocrisy in the claim of the Citizen is shown in the fact that beginning with 1884 and ending with 1896, or during twelve years, the Republican party of New Mexico put a native in nomination for Congress but twice, M. S. Otero being nominated in 1888 and again in 1890. On the other hand, the Democrats put in nomination for Congress, during all that time but one man who was not a native, H. B. Ferguson, in 1896.

During all that time what did the Citizen and its at present associate race howlers think of the rights and entitlements of the native citizens? By their works ye shall know them, and their works proclaim, as fully as the language of their weekly press, that they are no friends of the natives but at the present time are engaged in the dangerous and disreputable work of raising a race strife for their own personal purposes.

## WHO'S THE BOSS?

The New Mexican notifies the critics that it has no time to reply to strictures upon itself, because it must elect persons to the delegateship, the legislature, county jobs et cetera ad nauseam; crime to eliminate et id omne genus. Has poor Otero given up his duty of "running the show" into the keeping of an undaunted? Either "Gillie" has acknowledged himself incompetent or Frost arrogates to himself vast importance. Without any reflection upon blood or tint, an old proverb fits in here nicely. "Give a nigger an inch and he'll take an ell." Perhaps the governor has allowed "the colonel" a modicum of influence and the consequence is that the latter imagines himself the bigger man of the two. Besides, in view of its announcement of the business it has in hand, strictures upon the New Mexican are strictures upon the Republican party. "Tell me your company and I'll tell you what you are," a priori, tell me your masters and I'll know your character, whether slavish or manly—Santa Fe Democrat.

Kandy, the old capital of Ceylon, and Singapore are about to install the electric light.

The Scotch thistle is growing in Greece, although there it is called the artichoke.

The total income of the British foreign missionary and kindred societies is \$8,054,190.

Statistics show that the consumption of hay in the large cities is as large now as it has ever been.