

TERRITORIAL TOPICS.

SANTA FE CLEANING.

Crescenciano Gallegos, who has been elected a member of the house of the 33d legislative assembly from Guadalupe county, is in the city from Puerto de Luna.

Mrs. Rebecca Rowland, of Taca, stopped over at the Claire en route through to California.

Sergeant Buck Taylor, of Roosevelt's Rough Riders, has been arrested in New York on charge of beating a hotel keeper. Taylor says the arrest is a dirty political trick. The dispatches say he came from New Mexico, but Captain Llewellyn says Taylor is from Texas.

Work is progressing favorably on the new cell house at the penitentiary, and the workmanship is seen to be of a superior quality. The cell house is 104x35 feet, and will match the structure on the north side of the main building.

There is talk again in El Paso, Texas, of transferring El Paso county from Texas to this Territory, on the grounds that the interests of that part of the country are much more allied to New Mexico interests than to Texas proper. But it is not believed that any such movement will succeed, as the state of Texas would never consent to an abbreviation of its territory.

The action of the school board in closing the city schools for one week was well advised and meets with the approval of the patrons, but the board should go one step farther and close the schools until after the holidays. There is smallpox in many parts of the Territory and it is the part of wisdom to take preventive measures against the spread of the disease. The city authorities are watching the matter very closely and will not permit persons coming from communities where the disease is known to exist, in town. On Saturday two men who came from a settlement where smallpox is in several families, were arrested and thrown into jail, and it is thought that action will have the effect to place others on their guard. City Marshal Gallegos has announced his determination to arrest all persons found on the streets or in public places who are connected with families known to have smallpox.—New Mexican.

ALBUQUERQUE ATOMS.

It is learned, says the Democrat, from Silver City that Aaron Schultz, one of the old time residents of that town, is suffering with acute dementia, and has been taken to an asylum.

Miss Fannie Rathbone and her little nephew left Sunday night for Herington, Kas. At Herington they were joined by Mrs. Rena Potter. Both ladies are summoned to their early home by the sad news that their mother is in weak health and will probably not live long.

The house committee of the Commercial club is arranging to give a billiard and pool tournament at an early date. Prizes will be awarded and over a dozen names have been entered for the contests.

Bernard Flesher and his wife, see Miss Amanda Rosenwald, who had been spending a few days in the city

after returning from a honeymoon spent in New York and other eastern cities, left for the south. They will visit Mexico before returning to their home in Reswell.

The heavy wind of Sunday morning unroofed a shed or two, blew over some trees and felled a telephone post at the corner of Fourth street and Copper avenue belonging to the Mutual Automatic company.

The choir of young girls which sings at evening prayer at St. John's on Sundays reflects great credit on Miss Kellogg, the organist and choir instructor. She has organized and trained this choir with praiseworthy fidelity.

Robert Williams, as he calls himself, the man who was captured with revolvers belonging to E. J. Post & Co. in his possession, was brought up before Justice Crawford for his preliminary hearing. Williams confessed to being a party to the robbery, but asserted that he only held the bag while two compadres swept the swag into it. Justice Crawford bound the prisoner over to the next grand jury under bond of \$1,000, and as Williams was unable to furnish this he was taken to jail. No trace has yet been found of the missing revolvers, and Williams denies all knowledge of them.

R. J. McDonald, who was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail on the charge of obtaining fraudulent subscriptions for newspapers and magazines, completed his sentence yesterday, and was rearrested on the complaint of H. S. Lithgow, who charged him with obtaining \$1.50 from him in a similar manner. McDonald had his hearing before Justice Crawford. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to thirty days more in the county jail.

Marshal McMillan yesterday arrested W. A. McCloskey and J. H. Pendleton, the former for being drunk and the latter for working a bunco game on McCloskey while he was drunk. Since his wife's departure McCloskey has occupied a room over Fratelle's furniture store on South First street. While he was intoxicated Pendleton worked himself into his favor and shared the room with him, and also used McCloskey's money to buy whiskey and other luxuries. He kept McCloskey locked up in his room and carried the key in his pocket. As soon as McCloskey showed signs of sobering up Pendleton would take him to the nearest friendly saloon and fill him up again.—Citizen.

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY.

Mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and is made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

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A wrathful answer doesn't always turn away soft people.

SECTIONAL POLICIES.

The Democrats in the west lost votes because the people of the west desire colonial expansion in the Pacific ocean; the Republicans lost votes in the east because the east is opposed to colonial expansion in the Pacific. During the campaign the Democratic party stood for anti-expansion, the Republican for expansion.

This, however, is a sectional question rather than a political one, and the Democratic leaders were unwise to allow it to come into the campaign. The silver issue is also divided along sectional lines, the west favoring free coinage and the east opposing. It would have been logical, therefore, had the Democracy stood for free silver and colonial expansion, for they go together. Every leading paper of the east, with scarcely an exception, which vociferously upholds the single gold standard, denounces expansion with equal vindictiveness and insistence. Nor is the reason far to find.

The east has dominated this country from the beginning. There was nothing but the east when we gained our independence; and though the west has been growing and stretching westward ever since, it has not been able to outgrow the wealth and influence of the east. The thickest population is gathered there; all the multi millionaires are collected there; the great financial institutions are located there; the manufacturing industries are almost exclusively there; the great systems of transportation, rail and water, are tributary there; the foreign commerce of the country, almost in its entirety comes to and goes from there; the mortgages which plaster the remainder of the country are held there; the great newspapers and book publishing houses are there. In a word, our whole country is absolutely tributary to the east. Hence, the east has ever opposed anything looking to the development of the west. Millions of public money can be had for harbor improvements of the east but not a cent for reclamation of arid lands in the west. The people of the east form their opinions, or rather take them ready formed, from the newspapers, and the newspapers are subservient to the dictation of the capitalists. They may seem sometimes to oppose, but this is done merely to render their general subserviency the more valuable.

The demonization of silver has increased the wealth of the eastern capitalists many fold and has fastened more firmly the influence and control of the east upon the country generally. Hence, the eastern press and therefore the eastern people favor the gold standard. The acquisition of territories in the Pacific will build up the west, will establish an immense western commerce, will build cities on the Pacific coast rivaling in size and wealth those on the Atlantic, will give producers of the middle and extreme west competing markets and consequently better prices—in a word, will break the dominance of the east by building up a competing west. Therefore, eastern capitalists, eastern press and eastern people oppose it. This is the way the question stands, and both of the two great political parties seem to be trying to straddle the situa-

tion—the Republicans taking expansion and gold, the Democrats silver and anti-expansion. On that straddle the Republicans evidently have the better position, for the gold standard is an immediate good to the eastern capitalists, and expansion is a remote evil in its consequences, which the east may subsequently be able to counteract.

EDITORIAL PITH.

The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle thinks it is with a feeling not easily describable that France watches the flirtation between her old enemy, Germany, and her dear friend, Spain.

Is the shipment of a trainload of alcohol to Japan, to be made into smokeless powder, to be taken as an indication that it does not kill fast enough in the liquid form? asks the Topeka Journal.

According to the Leavenworth Times there is an eastern agency which for only a dollar tells pretty young women how to get rich. The directions are printed on upid cards and read as follows: "Marry an old pensioner and feed him on broken glass bottles three times a day."

Two St. Louis gallants fought a duel in a ballroom, the prize being a fair-haired waltzer and the weapons thirty empty beer mugs on each side. One of the duelists was bombarded into insensibility before the police interfered. This incident, from a St. Louis standpoint, is notable solely from the fact that the weapons were not loaded, says the Chicago Times-Herald.

While some of our newspapers are saying that the Pacific ocean must not become a Russian lake, the Russian papers are saying that it must not become an American lake. By the time it becomes anybody's lake, Ella Wheeler Wilcox will rank with Milton and Rev. John Jasper with Copernicus and Galileo, remarks the Springfield Republican.

It is said that seeing two young men inducing two young girls to drink in an American concert hall, until they had to be led reeling down a dark street, caused Rudyard Kipling to say:

Then recanting previous opinions, I became a prohibitionist. I understand now why the preschers rage against drink. I have said: "There is no harm in it, taken moderately;" and yet my own demand for beer helped directly to send those two girls down the dark street to—God alone knows what end. It is not good that we should let it lie before the eyes of children, and I have been a fool in writing to the contrary.

The easier a man is to approach the harder he is to get away from.

Piles! Piles! Stching Piles!

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