THE LAS VEGAS WEEKLY OPTIC
AND STOCK GROWER.

EIGHTEENTH YEAR. EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M., SATURDAY OCTOBER 26, 1901 NO. 34

THE FORTUNES OF OLD YALE.

At New Haven, this week, they are to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the founding of Yale. It was not Yale in 1701, nor was it at New Haven. But the present university traces a direct descent from the collegiate school of Connecticut, which was organized at Saybrook two centuries ago. The Yale charter was dated sixty-five years after the founding of Harvard and eight years after that of William and Mary. Compared with the ancient schools of Oxford and Cambridge Yale presents no claim to antiquity. Yet all things are relative and, compared with the rest of the country, the institution on Long Island Sound is as venerable as those on the Isis and the Cam.

The founders of the Connecticut colony cherished the idea of establishing a college, but nothing came of it until the Rev. James Pierpont took it up in 1698. At that time the colony had 15,000 inhabitants. It had been sending its boys to Harvard, but the expense of traveling was great and it felt the need of a college south of Cambridge. The charter tells the purpose to be to found a school "whereon Youth may be instructed in the Arts and Sciences who, through the blessing of Almighty God, may be fitted for Publick employment, both in Church & Civil State."

The trustees voted to locate the institution at Saybrook, as accessible to students from western Massachusetts as well as Connecticut colony. A course in theology was mapped out and entrance examinations in Latin and Greek determined upon. The Rev. Abraham Pierson of Killingworth was elected "rector," as the president was then called. One student appeared the first year, and Mr. Pierson divided his time between Killingworth and Saybrook. After his death the institution languished, for the new rector, Samuel Andrew, lived in Milford. Part of the senior class studied there and the rest of the school remained with two tutors at Saybrook.

Fifteen years after the founding the school was moved west to New Haven, where it would be more accessible to "the western colonies." The removal caused a serious division among the trustees. One tutor went to the western location with a dozen pupils. The other, with about the same number, went to Wethersfield. Shortly afterwards came the gift of Elihu Yale, which caused the trustees to change the name of the college out of gratitude to the giver. Yale was the son of a Welchman who had early settled at New Haven. Elihu was born in the new world, but his family removed to England a few years later. He made a fortune in the East India trade and when he retired to his home he sent gifts to the Connecticut school valued at $3,000. He died without returning to America and was buried in Wales.

Since the establishment of the college at New Haven it has been an important factor in the country's history. Philip Livingston, a signer of the declaration of independence, was one of its graduates, as was his son the war governor of New Jersey. From the beginning Yale men have take a prominent place in politics. A long list might be named, including Oliver Wolcott, Hamilton's successor in the Treasury; John C. Calhoun, Chancellor Kent, Chief Justice Waite, William M. Evarts, Chauncey Depew and Justice Brewer. It is interesting to note that Governor General Taft of the Philippines and Governor Hunt of Porto Rico were classmates at Yale. Among its literary men have been Fenimore Cooper, N. P. Willis, Donald G. Mitchell, Edmund C. Stedman and Edmund Rowland Hill. And no list of Yale men is complete without the name of Nathan Hale, the Revolutionary spy.

Yale has developed wonderfully during the last decade or two. It is now credited with 264 instructors and 3,500 students. It has a quarter of a million books in its library and an income of ¾ million dollars a year. This week as it celebrates its illustrious past, it looks forward to an even more brilliant future.

NEW MEXICO'S CLIMATE.

The following editorial on New Mexico climate from the Denver Republican, will appeal to New Mexicans generally but to Las Vegans particularly when they remember the physicians visited this city instead of Santa Fe:

"Recently an excursion of doctors visited New Mexico and the visitors made particular inquiry into the climate of that Territory, especially in respect to the treatment of pulmonary diseases. They are reported to have expressed themselves as highly pleased.

"Climatic statistics show clearly that nearly all the Rocky mountain region presents conditions favorable to the treatment of pulmonary diseases, provided that too great an altitude be not selected. Some localities are better than others, and in certain respects New Mexico has great advantages. Unquestionably it is superior to Montana in winter, but on the other hand the latter may be better in summer.

"There is a softness in the climate of New Mexico which is lacking in the more stimulating and invigorating atmosphere of Colorado and states yet further north. It would seem to be better suited on this account for persons in an advanced stage of consumption. Extreme cold is rare except near the summits of mountain ranges, and a person can spend nearly the whole year out doors with comfort. A cloudy day is seldom seen, and there is but little rain in the greater part of the Territory.

"It is doubtful if, taking everything into consideration, there is a finer climate anywhere in the United States than that of Santa Fe. The only objection that invalids might make with some show of reason is on account of the altitude which is 7,013 feet. This is about 1,750 feet higher than Denver. Santa Fe is situated so much further south, however, that in respect to temperature it is milder than Denver. Necessarily the air is more rarified, and on this account there may be some objection for invalids in an advanced stage. But invalids of that kind can rarely receive much benefit from any climatic change."

A Cambridge, Massachusetts, man has been elected from the Second Reform Presbyterian church for swearing allegiance to the United States constitution. A church that is too good for this great land of liberty ought to take its doll rags and go to Tierra del Fuego or the Fiji islands. It objects to the constitution in that it makes no mention of God. The world has never possessed a document so reverent as the constitution of the United States. There is no statute of government like unto it. It is sacred to the principles of right and freedom—as sacred as the holy writ is sacred—and the nation founded upon that rock is and has ever been a God-fearing and God-protected nation. Any church or organization under any name, that takes exception to our glorious constitution and its citizenship is as an adder to the breast and should be spurned from the fair land it seeks to prostitute. It is but another brand of anarchy.

Reporters for the New York Herald polled nearly 20,000 voters of New York recently on the mayoralty contest. Brooklyn borough, in a total vote of 10,529, gave Seth Low a plurality of 253, indicating that the fusion candidate, if this ration should be maintained, will carry Kings county by a plurality of 4,000 votes. In Manhattan, however, a majority was accorded for Edward M. Shepard, the democratic candidate, who, on the final summing up for the two boroughs, led his opponent by 820 votes. A poll by the New York World indicates that Edward M. Shepard, the democratic nominee, will be elected mayor of the city of New York by 17,000.

A new heir to the throne of China is to be appointed. Heaven help him, suicide will probably be his only alternative. There are drawbacks to the king business anywhere and especially in China. The least little princelet in the land doesn't know what morning he will wake up dead, if he lives he can write some interesting newspaper Sunday magazine stories on how it feels to be emperor of China.

Booker Washington's presence as a guest at President Roosevelt's dinner table has stirred the Baltimore Sun to revive the threadbare query: "Do you want your daughter to marry a negro?" Li Hung Chang has dined more than once in the white house without arousing any suspicion that any president ever contemplated any matrimonial entanglement with the Chinese.

At least no one—not even a disconsolate republican of the far south, can deny that President Roosevelt is not a brilliant spectacular success. His latest grand stand play is wanting to ride on an engine. Not that riding on an engine isn't all right in itself, but it certainly smacks of a desire on the part of the president to be "grand-standy."

Theodore Roosevelt is a doctor of law. Yale made him so. This is a much better way than sending $50 to some great Graduate-em-all concern for an ordinary D. A. diploma. Anyway the president will not be lonesome. The same honor was conferred upon thirty-four others. However, they were not all presidents or rough riders.

The supreme court of Michigan hands down an opinion recognizing the right of wheelmen to the sidewalks under proper restrictions. That court probably has wheels. Certain it is that those "proper restrictions" can't be too restrictive.

About 5,000 students have applied for the benefits of the Scottish university trust, founded by Andrew Carnegie. The number of applicants is far exceeding expectations, and Mr. Carnegie is delighted at the success of his scheme.

The management of the Buffalo exposition is rightly jealous. Carrie Nation showed up on the exposition grounds and immediately became the whole show herself. Carrie kindly refrained from making a mash on Buffalo.

General Chaffee does not expect any more extended engagements on the island of Samar. That's a hot Filipino engagements not monotonous. Philippine peace for a breathing spell would be a delightful novelty.

Eleven Year Streets With Diamonds.

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 25c, 50c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

NEW MEXICO TREASURES.

Great Archaeological Finds in the Pueblo Ruins—Proposed Exhibit at St. Louis in 1903.

Journal-Democrat.

The great communal homes of the ancient pueblos of New Mexico, now lying almost buried except for the comparatively insignificant excavation of recent years, are beyond a doubt the greatest archaeological treasures on the American continent. A great deal has been said and written about them, but the vast majority of the people, even of the Territory in which they live, are profoundly ignorant of anything more than the fact that they exist. Probably the best informed man and the man most capable of an intelligent description of these vast ruins is Richard Wetherill, of the Hyde Exploring expedition, for not only has he devoted five years in the work of excavating and in study of the treasures found, but for many years previous to his work in New Mexico, he had devoted his time to the study of the ruins existing in Colorado. He is the man who superintended the work of excavating and classifying the exhibit which attracted world wide comment at the Chicago World's fair. The exhibit, which every one will remember as the great cliff dwellers' home, on the southwest end of the grounds, was part of the exhibit of the state of Colorado, and the feature before which the rest of the display from that state became comparatively insignificant.

Five years ago the Hyde Brothers turned their attention to the great New Mexican ruins and when they decided to go extensively into excavation, the work was placed in the hands of Mr. Wetherill, who since that time has spent the greater part of each year on the ground. Mr. Wetherill talked interestingly of the work of the Hyde Exploring Expedition to a representative of the Journal-Democrat, yesterday. He gave some idea of the way the work of excavating is done and of the magnitude of the undertaking. Of the twelve hundred rooms in the great ruin at Pueblo Bonita, only a few have been opened. To explore the remaining rooms will be the work of a life time. Before a blow is struck each room is photographed and a note made of the exact location of every object and of the depth and dimensions of the room. At the various stages of the work photographs are taken, so that an exact record is kept as the work progresses. The treasures found, implements of bone, stone and wood are mostly discovered on the floor and there also the greater part of the pottery is found, with now and then a portion of the skeleton of one of these ancient people. These treasures, as they are removed from the ground are carefully packed and shipped to the American museum of natural history in New York city, to which all finds are donated to the expedition. They are cleaned and classified by specialists and are alloted space in the east wing of the great museum and already form the largest collection of the kind in the world. The commercial feature of the expedition has been undertaken solely with a view to meeting at least in part the expenses of the expedition, which are necessarily large. Mr. Wetherill states that while the commercial ventures of the expedition, through its trading posts has been successful, yet it has done no more than meet the cost of the great work.

Mr. Wetherill is at present giving considerable thought to the display of the Hyde Expedition at the world's fair in St. Louis in 1903. He says that not only will the expedition want space in the New Mexico building, but that it will assist with all the means at its command in making a great display of the archaeological treasures of New Mexico and Arizona. He considers that such a display would mean much to New Mexico if undertaken by the Territory at large and carried through on an enormous scale. The idea presents many attractive features and will appeal favorably to the greater portion of the people of the Territory. Such a display would draw the attention of the whole scientific world to New Mexico and might be expected to lead to unlimited development of her resources.

ARIZONA'S NEW GOVERNOR.

President Roosevelt, in appointing Col. Alexander C. Brodie as governor of Arizona, has undoubtedly made a popular choice.

Col. Brodie has not only made a remarkable record as a soldier both in fighting Apaches and Spaniards, but he is a successful business man who has heavy interests in Arizona and who can be depended upon to work for the good of the Territory. He has been engaged in mining operations in the territory since 1882, and has also been superintendent of one of the largest irrigation companies in the west.

Col. Brodie's personal popularity is not confined to Arizona, but extends throughout the west. A man of such achievements and activities is just the person needed at the head of affairs in Arizona.—Denver Republican.

Do you suffer from piles? If so do not turn to surgery for relief. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will act more quickly, surely and safely, saving you the expense and danger of an operation.

GRAND LODGE OFFICERS.

Officers Elected and Appointed at the Masonic Bodies in Albuquerque.

The election of the annual grand lodge officers at the recent meeting of the grand masonic lodge in Albuquerque resulted as follows.

Grand Master—A. H. Harlee, of Silver City lodge No. 5, Silver City.

Deputy Grand Master—Ed. A. Orhom, of Roswell lodge No. 18, Roswell.

Senior Grand Warden—Dr. J. C. Black of Clayton lodge No. 23, Clayton.

Junior Grand Warden—George W. Ward, of Chapman lodge No. 2, Las Vegas.

Grand Treasurer—A. J. Maloy, of Temple lodge No. 6, Albuquerque.

Grand Secretary—A. A. Keen, of Temple Lodge No. 13, Albuquerque.

They were installed by the retiring grand lodge master, Gov. E. S. Stover, after which the new grand lodge master, A. H. Harlee, announced the following appointive grand lodge officers:

Grand Chaplain—Rev. George Selby, East Las Vegas.

Grand Lecturer—W. H. Seamon, El Paso.

Grand Senior Deacon—James G. Fitch, Socorro.

Grand Junior Deacon — C. M. C. Houck, Raton.

Grand Marshal—J. P. McGrorty, Deming.

Grand Senior Steward — Robert White, Alamogordo.

Grand Junior Steward—Frank S. Davis, Santa Fe.

Grand Sword Bearer—J. P. McNulty, Cerrillos.

Grand Tyler — A. M. Whitcomb, Albuquerque.

The following new Grand Royal Arch Chapter officers were elected:

Grand High Priest—Dr. L. H. Chamberlin, Albuquerque.

Deputy Grand High Priest—Dr. C. G. Duncan, Socorro.

Grand King—E. A. Cahoon, Roswell.

Grand Scribe—A. C. Prince, Raton.

Grand Treasurer—A. J. Maloy, Albuquerque.

The grand high priest made the following appointments:

Grand Captain of Host—A. H. Harlee, Silver City.

Grand Principal Sojourner—A. N. Pratt, Carlsbad.

Grand Royal Arch Captain—J. K. DeHart, San Marcial.

Grand Master of First Veil, Marcus Eldot, Santa Fe.

Grand Master of Third Veil—F. S. Davis, Santa Fe.

Grand Master of Second Veil—C. N. Blackwell, of Raton.

Grand Sentinel—A. M. Whitcomb, Albuquerque.

Beulah Budget.

Beulah, N. M., Oct. 23, 1901.

Stock are again running at large, the crops all having been housed.

Balers and threshers are all putting in full time this most beautiful weather, and will each probably get their work done ere the snow begins to fall.

Nice hunting now, as the leaves have fallen. But under the new law, the hunter must be confined to his own, or some other man's premises, and it is surprising what large holdings some men have in the country, but very small on the assessor's books.

The mining fever on the Sapello has had a relapse, and it is feared will not recover before spring.*

The Optic's poetical editor got in an altitude altogether too high for him last week. We know him. He is too timid. If a young widow were to kiss him, he would not kiss her back—that is, if she had her face with her.

Home environments sometimes bring a change of altitude, even to poets, editors, and sometimes even to correspondents. So as a compromise I will put the eleventh commandment in verse:

Some folks can't mind their business.
The reason is, you'll find,
They either have no business,
Or else they have no mind.
If this should seem a little rude,
Attribute it to the altitude.

RUSTICUS.

Guano Deposits in New Mexico.

More Guano deposits have been discovered in southern New Mexico in addition to those near Lava station, in Dona Ana county. One of these new caves is in the Tres Hermano country, and was the hiding place of the Indian chief, Victorio, when he was on the rampage in New Mexico. What is still more peculiar is that the cave is situated in a mountain of marble which is bound to be of commercial value some day. The cave is not more than six miles from the El Paso Southwestern railroad of the Bisbee line. The cave has been located by E. A. Chaffee, of Las Cruces who, with Lewis Goodman of La Mesa also owns a large marble deposit in the Portilla range, about three miles from the proposed Bisbee line. A company is being organized to work these properties.—Capitan Progress.

Lewis Ochorman, Goshen, Ind.: "DeWitt's Little Early Risers never lend me double (do other pills, but do their work thoroughly and make me feel like a boy." Certain, thorough, gentle. Whitney Drug Co. K. D. Goodall.

TERRITORIAL.

superintendent of Presbyterians missions in Santa Fe.

J. L. Wells of Cerrillos, superintendent of the smelter at that place, is a visitor in the capital.

E.C. Van Diesten of San Luis, and B. Barnes, of Silverton, Colo., are in the capital on a business visit.

W. A. Rogers of Albuquerque left for Rio Arriba county, where he is interested in some land deals.

A. E. Williams has accepted a position with C. M. Bryan, of Capitan, and entered upon his new duties.

Deputy Sheriff C. E. Newcomer left Albuquerque for Clifton, A. T., to secure a prisoner who is wanted there.

C. M. Bryan, of Capitan, received the first consignment of the groceries which he is preparing to handle.

Dr. Rosenthal has sold his ten-acre ranch and residence in West Farmington to Wm. Locke; consideration $2,500.

John Jaffry, of the Salvation army, who has done good work in Albuquerque the past year, will leave for the east.

Mrs. W. F. Kuckenbecker, of Gallup, is still in Albuquerque, remaining over to have some dental work done.

J. H. Bearrup, of the Albuquerque wool scouring mills, left on a wool purchasing trip to the northern towns.

Mrs. J. T. Bottom and children, who have been guests at the sanitarium, in Santa Fe, left for their home at Denver.

Charles Daniels of Farmington, San Juan county, was married at Biglow, Kas., to Miss Augusta Dannels of the latter town.

George Vest Guyer, of Clayton, N. M., is in Albuquerque taking the civil service examination required as Spanish translator.

The public schools are closed in Farmington for an indefinite period, owing to the existence of some cases of scarlet fever.

Walter Weightman, bookkeeper in the First National bank, Durango, is touring San Juan county, taking a much needed rest.

Charles F. Whittlesey and wife will leave Albuquerque for Chicago. The well-known architect goes to the Windy city on business.

A movement is on foot to organize a strong football team in Santa Fe and to challenge the football teams of other Territorial towns.

A petition is being circulated in Sierra county asking of President Roosevelt the reappointment of Frank W. Parker as district judge.

First Assistant Secretary of the Interior Thomas Ryan and Mrs. Ryan who have been in the Territory left on a pleasure trip to California.

Lee and John Brown and Mrs. Boone Vaughn of Farmington, are enjoying a visit from their sister, Mrs. J. F. Dorsey, who lives at Vernon, Texas.

Mrs. Ben Williams and son, family of the special officer of the Santa Fe, have returned to Albuquerque after a short visit to Las Cruces friends.

T. J. Arrington will in a few days begin the erection of a seven room brick residence on his lots west of the Presbyterian church in Farmington.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Raymond, Durango, occurred the marriage of B. M. Krumpanitsky of Mancos, to Miss Nettie Kello of Aztec.

Ellis Winders, the efficient town marshal of Gallup, enjoyed himself several days in Albuquerque. He has returned to his official duties at Gallup.

Miss Helen McNallan, the energetic young lady, who managed the Gallup basket ball team, returned to the Carbon city Sunday night.—Journal-Democrat.

Clarence W. Morgan has retired as manager and editor of the Dona Ana County Republican, published at Las Cruces, and has been succeeded by R. E. Massey.

W. N. Johnson has torn down the old house on the ranch he recently purchased from Homer Hays near Farmington, and erected a modern five-room cottage.

Mrs. R. H. Bowler and sister, Mrs. LeBow, who have been visiting their sister-in-law, Mrs. Thayer, at Albuquerque the past ten days, have returned to Santa Fe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas came to Farmington down from Durango on a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Thomas. Mrs. Harry Thomas is a cousin of Will Estes.

Thos. Buckingham, who has been stationed at Thornton for twenty years as the section foreman for the Santa Fe road, will be removed to Cerrillos on November 1.

The board of pharmacy which completed its business in Albuquerque examined, among others, Dr. B. H. Briggs, of Albuquerque, who passed a very satisfactory examination.

William Graham was found in his room at Jewett, San Juan county, with a bullet hole through his head. He had locked himself in his room and placing his pistol near his right ear sent a bullet crashing through the brains, causing instant death. He was a United States pensioner, a fine man and friendless. A coroner's jury gave a verdict of suicide.

George Gillespie and family have moved in from their ranch and are living in the residence formerly occupied by Mrs. Wherritt and sons at Springer. The Gillespie boys will attend school here this year.

W. T. Burns and wife, of Cimarron, were in Springer.

Fred Lewis, the insurance agent of Springer, left for Albuquerque.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Reed, at Carlsbad, a fine, big, baby boy.

Mr. Relling, president of the Oro Dredge company of ETown, was in Springer.

Mrs. S. Spiegel of Springer, went to Trinidad to visit her sister, Mrs. Floersheim.

Mr. C. P. Sherman has sold his Pecos avenue house in Roswell to Mr. H. F. Smith.

Rev. Paul Gilberton in Santa Fe united in marriage Pedro Sandoval and Victoria Padilla.

Mrs. F. A. Cullim, of Pagosa Springs, Colorado, is visiting her sister, Mrs J. W. Quick.

Tom Talbe and Juan Valdez left Springer for Catskill to work for the Adams Cattle company.

J. M. Caldwell is very busy with his threshing machine at the ranches east of Springer.

Al. Kunz, P. Huffman and H. Steve Davis, of Springer, who was convalescing from a severe attack of typhoid fever, has had a relapse and is in a very critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Joyner left Roswell for home at Little Rock, Arkansas, after a several months' visit with her son, Dr. Joyner.

In the industrial parade at Albuquerque, the first prize was awarded to the public schools and the second prize to the Hyde Exploration company.

Floersheim & Abbott of Springer, sold to Colorado parties about 9,000 lambs, which will be shipped to that state where they will be fed for early market.

George W. Armijo brought along from Peralta, Valencia county, to Santa Fe, a pretty shetland pony, for Isaurito Salazar, a grandson of Mrs. Manderfield.

The little five-year-old daughter of George Rogers, of Maxwell City, died of typhoid fever and was buried there. Rev. B. F. Baker officiated at the funeral.

Horton Norman, who for the past year has assisted Louis Reynolds in the barber shop at Springer left for his home at Bloomsburg, where he has accepted a position.

W. W. Roberts, the well-known railroad man who has been in Chicago for several months visiting his parents, returned to Roswell. His family will come later.

F. G. Tracy arrived in Carlsbad from Amarillo, where he met Mrs. Tracy, Rev. U. T. Tracy and baby Josephine. Reverend Tracy will visit Carlsbad during the winter.

The scouring mill at Carlsbad has been compelled to close down on account of lack of coal. Scarcity of cars to haul it in is the excuse given by the coal operators.

Mrs. A. Morton returned to Springer from Tequesquite where she has been attending the family reunion to celebrate the 70th birthday of her father, Albert Knell.

The new lamps to be put up by the electric light company to light Main street in Roswell have arrived and Superintendent Body is at work having them put in place.

Mrs. W. H. Kremts and daughters Edith and Cleo of Springer will leave soon for Arizona, hoping that the climate there will prove beneficial to Miss Edith's health.

Miss Ora Evans daughter of Judge J. T. Evans left Roswell for a several weeks' visit to relatives in Texas. Before returning Miss Ora will visit the great fair at Dallas.

H. W. Hill and wife, together with their son, C. F. Hill and wife, who have been La Huerta residents for some time, departed for a short stay at their old home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Sheriff Higgins returned to Roswell from Portales where he went with Tom Foraker to have his hearing before a justice of the peace for the killing of Will Carson September 4 last. Foraker was bound over by the justice to the district court and was lodged in jail at Roswell till it meets.

Judge H. H Moore of El Paso, who has been at Roswell for several weeks enjoying the grand climate and getting his son duly installed in the Military institute, left for his home.

Contractor Lucius Anderson is erecting the iron work of the new Bitting block in Carlsbad. The masons have about finished the rock work on the walls and foundations, and it is expected that the building will be completed about December 15th.

The Irrigation company sold this week to R. W. Keenum of Cincinnati, the old Nolly farm near Florence, consisting of forty acres in cultivation and a three room house. It was sold without a water right.

P. H. Donahue and Hartley McTague, prominent citizens of that rustling little town, Flagstaff, A. T., returned to their own vine and fig tree after spending several happy days in Albuquerque.

Mr. J. D. Cooley of the Cass Land & Cattle Co., came down to Roswell from the ranch. Mr. Cooley says they have just gotten through the round up and branding, that they branded about 7,500 calves. The cattle are looking well and the range is excellent.

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