

The Gallant Soldiers of Fort Wingate Badly Defeated.

INSULTED AND COMPELLED TO WALK.

The long-looked-for match game of base ball between Col. Hunt's Fort Wingate team and the Albuquerque Browns took place yesterday afternoon before 500 spectators...

At 2:45 o'clock, Corporal Vaughn, a most impartial and correct umpire, stepped to the home plate, unwrapped a Spaulding's league ball and called "play."

THE CITIZENS fully intended to give the game in all of its minutest details, the score ran up into double figures on both sides and the good and bad plays were so numerous that the two opposing captains, Jennings and Woodmansee, with their players, no doubt would prefer a short article instead of a long, tiresome one.

THE CITIZENS gives the scores by innings, followed by a few briefs:

Albuquerque..... 3 2 1 0 0 0 6 2-35
Fort Wingate..... 2 1 1 0 0 0 6 4-23

DIAMOND DIETS. The first inning on both sides, from the score, was very tiresome, and was the first in which the public had that the match would be a slugging one from beginning to end, coupled with numerous errors and misjudges.

The home boys tapped the ball in all directions, fully convincing the spectators that the young colts are handy with the bat, and can make any kind of a pitcher wince and blink.

Rayner broke his bat in the first inning. By the way, this r-hable, all-around athlete caught McDonald in grand style and received a number of congratulations for stopping difficult and wild pitches.

Little Johnny Hitchcock, who covers right field like a veteran, rapped out good, safe and long hits every time he went to the bat.

Woodmansee's great side run in center field after a long sky-scraper, which he caught in superb fashion, was the signal for a round of applause.

Vorhes at second, McCue at first, Helwig at third, with Mandell at short stop, made some pretty stops of very hard and lively grounders, but, owing to the wind, made some misjudges of flies. They batted like a house afire.

Quier was all right out in left field, and he sent the outfielders on the opposing team chasing the leather several times on hard hits.

Charley McDonald, who twirled the ball for the Browns, gives an excuse for his poor exhibition, that the wind was decidedly against him. Mac is the best youngster of a pitcher in the southwest, but the very best of twirlers have off-days, and Charley had his yesterday afternoon. He was a little giant at the bat.

The Browns in their maroon uniforms and the Huntis prettily uniformed in light chocolate color made a handsome contrast on the diamond field.

Sergeant Dunning, of the band, played in Frye's place out in center field. The sergeant did not put up a very good game, but he is a gentleman in every sense of the word.

Brewster, Jennings and Burns alternated in the pitcher's box for the Huntis, while Coddling and Goodrich were catchers. These players put forth vim in their playing, but they could not prevent the slaugter. Coddling is one of the best catchers in the country. His arm, however, was not in condition for good throwing.

Cooki, who held down second bag for the visitors, has a pair of hands that he ought to feel proud of. They are as large as a pair of hams, and they never missed anything thrown in their direction. Cooki is one of the players at the Fort, and knows how to handle the bat.

Capt. Jennings, owing to an injured finger, retired to the bench in the fifth inning, and Lieut. Smith took his place. The lieutenant did not have the opportunity to display his ability as a ball wasser, but he proved to the crowd that he is a first-class sprinter. He is manager of the Huntis, and has a club of gentlemanly players under him.

The visitors occupied rooms at the Arnijo and took their meals at the various restaurants. Some of the boys left for the Fort on No. 3 last night and No. 1 this morning. Uncle Vaughn, however, missed the train, and will return to the Fort this evening. The visitors were all pleased with their trip to the metropolis.

Roy McDonald, the regular catcher of the Browns, and Butler, also a regular player, both sick last week, took in the game and lustily cheered their associates on to victory.

The score cards issued by E. L. Washburn & Co., the big clothiers, took well, and the spectators, as well as the official scores, kept tally of the runs.

Lieut. Smith and his club, the Browns and the Silver Comet band, three attractions that made money for the street railroads, were compelled to walk from the grounds back to new town, all on account of the dictators who are now at the head of the street railway. The dictators desired to keep the visitors, the band

and home players waiting on horse or so after the game, so they could hard them like cattle on to the flat cars. They kicked, most naturally—all respectable human beings kick when imposed upon and grossly insulted—and walked over to the new town, followed by at least a hundred of our citizens, who are loud in denouncing the outrage.

A certain man of the city who is known, passed through the gate during a rush, and presented a red ticket. Gate Keeper Jacoby was very busy at the time and thought it was a season complimentary. The ticket proved to be a ticket to the concert of the Conservatory of Music, given June 8. It was a very low trick, but a sharp eye will be kept on the unprincipled fellow in the future.

Sergeant Matson and Corporal Dressel of the band, Privates Hunt and Peiser and several others accompanied the soldier team to the city. Dr. Shillock was also a welcome visitor.

"Gunny Sack" Riley and Ed Freeman were kept pretty busy yesterday afternoon keeping the men, big and little boys from jumping the fence at the base ball grounds.

The chairs at the base ball game yesterday afternoon was a novel movement, and can be credited to the forethought of W. L. Haney. They were well patronized.

The soldier boys patronized Tommy Johnson's restaurant, on north Third street, in good shape, and they were pleased with the meals obtained.

James' Incident. The manager of the Browns, with Capt. Woodmansee, had arranged for half a dozen more games of base ball with outside clubs during the summer, but the games will now be cancelled, for the reason that the Browns positively refuse to play any more in old town and for another reason that they don't wish their guests to be publicly and outrageously insulted by the present management of the street railway.

The Stanford college club of California was booked for the middle of July. A letter will be mailed to the manager of that club, informing him that if he and his players don't wish to be regarded as common cattle and after giving their services free to the street railway have to walk to their hotel from the grounds, they had better give Albuquerque a wide berth.

The above is clipped from the Gallup Gleaner. There was a rumor on the streets this morning that, disregarding the resolution, the miners concluded to strike, but THE CITIZENS is glad to say that the rumor proved upon investigation to be entirely false. Last Saturday night the mining committee—a small party of agitators who are going through the coal mining regions attempting to incite strikes—held a meeting, at which quite a number of the citizens of Gallup and miners attended. The committee called upon the latter to sign their names to a paper proclaiming a strike, but no one responded. As this was the second attempt during the week of the committee to create a strike, they withdrew from the hall in disgust, and passed through Albuquerque last night on their way to Colorado.

West in Front. Today has been a field day among the local wool buyers. The first lot of the season of Messrs. Stinson & Haines, east of the city arrived, amounting to several thousand pounds, which was purchased by J. F. Carroll for Gross, Blackwell & Co.

Half an hour after the arrival of the above wool, Tomas Sanchez, of Arisco, arrived in the city with one hundred and fourteen sacks, each sack averaging about 160 pounds. This wool was also purchased by Gross, Blackwell & Co.

The wool of the Baca brothers, of Espirito-Santo Springs, in the northwest section of Bernalillo county, got in this morning, and the wool was purchased by Eisenman Bros. This wool is loaded on about thirty wagons and amounts to about 80,000 pounds.

Cattle Shipments. In the past seven months, from November 1 to June 1 there has been a quarter of a million dollars in cash paid to the cattle men of Grant county for cattle sold for shipment to the eastern markets. Messrs. Merchant & Son have paid on \$135,000 of the total amount, the balance paid being divided among several smaller buyers. Besides the vast sum paid for purchases of cattle outright, there has been about 8,000 head of cattle shipped by owners to pastures in Kansas, worth about \$12 per head, added to those sold as before mentioned, which would give a total product shipped, \$346,000. For one single industry of a county but sparsely populated, it is an immense showing. Taken together with one other industry, the mining business, the product of which averaged last year \$150,000 per month, and it will be seen that there are but few communities which produce an equal amount per capita.—Silver City Enterprise.

Gold Nuggets. Chas. F. Hunt, the Hell canon placer miner, spent the Sabbath with his family. Yesterday morning he made a social call at THE CITIZENS office, and during his conversation it was elicited that on last Friday he panned out from one of his several claims \$36 in gold nuggets. He stated that nuggets are plentiful in the vicinity of his claims, and reports F. H. Kent washes out gold every time he gets down to solid, hard work. Mr. Hunt and his partner, W. B. Slaughter, left this morning for Hell canon.

Official Business. The following business was transacted in the secretary's office during the last two weeks:

May 26.—Certified copy of articles of incorporation of the Abenmarie Mining company, organized under the laws of Colorado, filed.

Certified copy of articles of incorporation of the Lone Star Mining company, and certified copy laws of Colorado, filed; said company being organized under the laws of Colorado.

Certified copy of articles of incorporation of the Granite Teosieres Mining company, organized under the laws of Colorado, and certified copy of laws of said state, filed.

Certificate of the Montezuma Cattle company filed, designating Fort Sumner, N. M., as the principal place of business.

Tip from Success. J. H. McCutchen, proprietor and editor of the Socorro Industrial Advertiser, came up from the south last night and left this morning for Santa Fe. Mr. McCutchen states that his town will have no Fourth of July celebration this year—the people will join with their brethren in endeavoring to make the women's tournament at East Las Vegas a big success. Mr. McCutchen also reported that a few minutes before he got on the train yesterday afternoon, an alarm of fire was sounded, and he heard at the depot that the old Boyce house was on fire.

NO STRIKE.

The Gallup Coal Miners' Weekly Committee to Remain at Work.

Supt. Richardson yesterday addressed the miners of the Sunshine and Diamond mines on the subject of going out through sympathy for the eastern miners. His words were choice and well delivered. He said he favored a union and would stand by the principles advocated by the Mine Workers union, but he did not look upon the present, with its deplorable conditions, as the proper time for organizing. He said also that the report circulated by a few to the effect that the Crescent Co. was shipping their product to eastern markets was entirely false, and to back up his assertion the superintendent offered a reward of \$100 for each and every car of coal the miners can prove went east of Albuquerque by this company since the beginning of the present trouble. His address was well received and a spirit of harmony prevailed.

At the conclusion of Supt. Richardson's remarks the following resolution was unanimously adopted to a man at both the Sunshine and Diamond mines, and at 6 o'clock this evening substantially the same resolution was adopted by the men of the Gallup mine at Gibson.

Resolved, That inasmuch as we, the miners and employees of the Crescent Coal company, have no grievances or differences with our employers at the present time; knowing, as we do, that they have carried out the contract entered into, and are not in default of any of the obligations existing, to attempt to enter any organization which would undoubtedly be to our disadvantage. Further, we desire to say that, naturally we all sympathize with the unwholesome condition of affairs east, yet we must as Americans stand by our fellow workers in the affected districts; and such action would certainly, under our present contracts, be damaging not only to our employers, but our towns, ourselves, families and our markets.

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and naming William Bennett, of same place, as authorized agent.

May 28.—Articles of incorporation of the Cochiti Mining and Milling company, organized under the laws of Colorado, filed; incorporators, John W. Bailey, Roger W. Woodbury and Earl M. Cranston; capital stock, \$1,000,000, principal place of business, Allerton, N. M.; principal office, Denver, Colo.; directors, the incorporators; Joseph E. Eagle and W. C. Wykoop, also, certificate of said company filed, designating Frank T. Bailey, of Allerton, N. M., as agent of said company; laws of Colorado, relative to corporations, also filed by said company.

June 4.—Articles of incorporation of the Las Vegas Water company, filed; incorporators, Joseph M. Cunningham, John W. Zollars, David C. Winters, Miguel A. Otero and Levi A. Hughes; directors, the incorporators; capital stock, \$500,000; single shares, \$100; principal place of business, East Las Vegas, N. M.

May 28.—Proclamation of Acting Governor Lorion Miller, offering reward of \$200 for the arrest and conviction of Jose Gregorio Casallas, indicted for the murder of Manuel Antonio Galbaldon on the 10th day of November, 1890, in Bernalillo county, N. M.

Commissioners of deeds appointed: W. H. McIntyre, of New York City and Joseph B. Brennan of Boston, Massachusetts.

Notary publics appointed: Benjamin C. Polvador, Socorro county. Fish warden appointed: Henry Smith, of Raton, Colfax county.

Call for Convention. ALBUQUERQUE, June 7, 1894. To the Chiefs and Foremen of the Fire Departments and Companies of the Territory.

Gentlemen: In pursuance of a clause in the constitution and by laws of the New Mexico Association of Volunteer Firemen, each and every fire company in the territory is entitled to a representation of seven delegates in the annual convention of the above association.

Therefore, at the next regular or special meeting of the various companies, I hereby request that seven delegates from each company, who is now a member of the association or likely to join, be selected to attend the annual convention of the above association, which convenes in East Las Vegas, on July 3d, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Urge a full attendance of the companies so that all firemen will have a voice in the election of the delegates.

Yours fraternally, W. T. McCURRY, Pres't. N. M. A. of V. F.

Summer Institutes. The territorial board of education has issued a circular announcing that arrangements have been perfected for holding teachers' normal institutes as follows:

At Low Lanza.—Beginning Monday, June 4, 1894. Conductor, Prof. John J. Craven; assistant, Miss Leah Deutchland.

At Mora.—Beginning Monday, June 4, 1894. Conductor, Miss E. M. Winston; assistant, Mrs. Winton.

At Taos.—Beginning Monday, June 11, 1894. Conductor, Prof. W. M. Adair.

At Chama.—Beginning Monday, July 9, 1894. Conductor, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Williams.

At Roswell.—Beginning Monday, June 4, 1894. Conductor, Mrs. W. L. Jackson.

The object of these summer institutes is to make good teachers better teachers and to train those who wish to teach in the most approved methods of imparting instruction. Regular classes will be formed and conducted in all the branches taught in the public schools, and lectures on educational topics will be delivered by Superintendent Chaves and other leading educators. Tuition will be free, but those attending must furnish their own text books and stationery.

Lock Interest. W. G. Ashdown, chief of the Santa Fe fire department, writes to the president of the New Mexico Association of Volunteer Firemen, that his town will not be represented at the Las Vegas tournament by a hose running on account of lack of money and the existing quarrel between the council of Santa Fe and the department. The president of the association suggested to Chief Ashdown that Santa Fe should by all means be represented, and if necessary get the soldiers at Fort Mercy to help them in their efforts. Chief Ashdown states that the companies of his department will send delegates to the convention, and will have a number of first-class foot racers present to take part in the foot races.

Back from the West. Cade Selvy, special detective on the Atlantic & Pacific, arrived this morning from the west, having in charge Henry Dorsett, whom the grand jury of Valencia county found an indictment against at the last term of court for cattle stealing. He was turned over to Sheriff Luna, who was here in the city. Messrs. Keegan and Hinch, of Gallup, went Dorsett's bond in the sum of \$500 for his appearance at the next term of the Valencia county court. Mr. Selvy also informs THE CITIZEN that he and other officers have lately got rid of the Cozartes, who recently captured a train at Mohave and made a run to Barstow. Two hundred and twenty were arrested by the United States marshal and taken to Los Angeles, where they will be tried by the United States court. Mr. Selvy says that the expected trouble at Gallup is all over.

It May Be as Much for You. Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a severe kidney trouble for many years with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so called kidney cures, but without any good result. About a year ago he began use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. His kidneys are especially adapted to cure all kidney and liver troubles and often gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only fifty cents for large bottles. At Dr. Thos. H. Burgess & Son's drug store.

RESOLUTIONS.

The Following Resolutions Were Adopted at the W. C. T. U. Meeting. Whereas, God in his divine goodness has spared to us all of our number and has permitted us to meet again in annual session, therefore be it

Resolved, That we renew our zeal and devotion to this cause by coming into closer daily communion with God, by more constant prayer and more thoughtful study of his word.

Resolved, That the clergymen who have been made honorary members of the convention be commended for their close attendance during this session of three days.

Resolved, That as delegates of this convention, we will, on our return to our respective unions, impress upon each of our co-laborers the need of devoting more time and toil to her particular department.

Resolved, That we are, as ever, in hearty sympathy with our national president in all of her temperance efforts.

Resolved, That the certainty of securing the best results of our united efforts in this cause requires every member to wear the white ribbon badge during the convention.

Resolved, That we are grateful for the use of this beautiful church, and extend a vote of thanks to the committee on decoration for securing the services of K. B. Crispy who has so artistically adorned the building.

Resolved, That all musicians who have rendered the hospitalities and many kindnesses extended to the delegates of this convention.

Resolved, That we thank the ladies of the three churches who have shown their sympathy for the temperance cause in their elegant and most refreshing refreshments during the convention.

Resolved, That the Music committee be remembered by us for their untiring efforts to secure the music which has added so much to the enjoyment of the members of the convention.

Resolved, That all musicians who have in any way contributed to the success of this convention be thanked.

Resolved, That this convention tender a rising vote of thanks to the managers of the Conservatory of Music in this city, who have so generously postponed their grand concert for our benefit.

Resolved, That the city editors and reporters of the city papers of Albuquerque, THE CITIZEN and Democrat, be heartily thanked for their generous donation of time and newspaper space to reports of our daily proceedings.

Resolved, That the local union be authorized to appoint one of their number to take subscriptions to our national organ, the Union Signal.

Resolved, That as a territorial Union we feel thought to the idea of establishing a territorial W. C. T. U. paper.

Resolved, That we thank Mrs. Lucas for her services as territorial treasurer, which service was rendered under most trying circumstances.

Resolved, That we consider the importance of establishing a department of parliamentary drill.

EVA M. TUCKER, Chairman Committee on Resolutions.

They Visit the Grand Canons. E. J. Stanton, one of the managers of the Saginaw Lumber company, headquarters at Williams, Arizona, is in the city, arriving from the west last night. A few days ago Mr. Stanton and others of his company invited a number of their friends to accept an invitation to visit with them the world's greatest wonder, the Grand Canon of the Colorado, and the following gentlemen, bound for the great gorge, availed themselves of the opportunity:

Hon. N. O. Murphy, ex-governor of Arizona; E. B. Stanton, F. A. Heath, P. Kleinfelder, Dr. W. B. Sawyer and son, of Riverside; F. A. Healey, auditor Santa Fe, Prescott & Phoenix railroad; R. C. Woodruff, cashier First National bank of Prescott; Harry Day, H. L. Storey, San Diego; D. H. Thomas, George W. Minter, Orange; A. H. Cargill, Brookhurst, Cal.; Frank Simpson, Charles Anderson, Henry Doolittle, L. E. Mosher, Los Angeles.

A staff correspondent of the Los Angeles Times was in the party, and in his article to that paper he says:

E. J. Stanton, the company's active outside man, was put in charge of the party, and he proved himself a very prince of hosts and entertainers. He was the last man to roll himself in his blankets at night, Harry Day, H. L. Storey, San Diego, he was tireless in his solitude, always ready to fill any breach that presented itself. President Brown intended to be of the party, but was unavoidably detained en route from the east. He was on the ground, however, to welcome the party on its return, and proved himself a splendid gentleman.

We Arranged Matters. H. H. Knight, trainer of the Albuquerque hose running team, who was at Las Vegas yesterday, returned to the city last night. Mr. Knight went north on business connected with the coming big firemen's tournament, and secured elegant quarters for his team at Mrs. Humes'. He also reports the hose teams of that city vigorously getting into first-class trim daily, and says if the local boys desire to win they will have to pay close attention to their training from now until the tournament, for the latter will find that they will have to do some excellent work to defeat the Las Vegas firemen in any of the numerous races. He informs THE CITIZEN that Jim Flynn, the Los Cerrillos middle weight, and Billy Lewis, the El Paso cyclone in the same class, are preparing themselves for the mill that occurs during the tournament. Mr. Knight reports the people generally of Las Vegas making extensive preparations to royally entertain their territorial guests on July 3, 4 and 5. He secured Tamme's opera house for the evenings of July 3 and 4 for the production of the play "Our Chief, McKnight."

Children's Day. Sunday was Children's day in the Methodist church the world over. The day was appropriately observed in this city both in the American and Mexican churches.

The Rev. C. H. Payne, D. D., corresponding secretary of the board of education, New York City, had sent out to all the churches in Methodism sabbath preparation programs of services, such as would cause interest and instruct both young and old.

The plan proposed a picture of a model church building. The subject for the occasion was "The Church of the Future." This was written in bold letters in front and just below the gable. A little above was a dove represented as hovering over the solid foundation suggestive of the strength of the church with these words, "Christ our Foundation."

The above had been reproduced on a

scale of some 10x10 feet, with appropriate motto suggestive of the different parts taken by the children, songs, declamations, dialogues, etc., all on the line of the general theme, the church of the future.

The children in both schools did well, under the wise management of their superintendents, Mr. Foster in the Sunday school of the Lead avenue Methodist church, and Mrs. Norton of the Spanish, held at 4 p. m. in the old college building. Both houses were literally crammed; the audience at the college building being mostly Mexicans. Most of the program had been translated into Spanish, but many of the Mexican children spoke their part in English, and much of the singing was in English, and all was very nice. The crowning point of excellence at the college building, was in the fact, that the large picture, representing the church of the future, was the work of home industry, including the house itself, the lettering, the hovering dove, etc., all showed considerable skill, both upon the part of the superintendent who directed, and our Mexican students in the Biblical department who executed the work.

We have seen nothing nicer among all the school entertainments of the season, unless it might have been the closing exercises of the Mission school, given by the teacher, Mrs. Norton, a few evenings ago at the same place, in which the students of the Biblical department took an active part. The school has had enrolled 57 scholars during the year.

The children's collection at the American church was about \$15; at the Spanish, \$5.

THE DINNER HOUR.

A Philosopher Says that the Meal is never served About Time.

"It is a curious thing," said the grumbler. "While I have been keeping house for thirty years I never once had my dinner late, I never once knew of a time when dinner was ahead of time. I made a careful inquiry among my friends, and I have many who have been domestic longer than I, and do not find a single well-authenticated case when dinner was ever at any time or place ahead of time. Five times a week the cook will do something that she ought not to do and dinner will be anywhere from five minutes to an hour behind time, but she never gets under sufficient headway to have things on the table before the appointed time. I have made this curious and interesting phase of home life a careful study, and I intend to write a pamphlet about it."

"I guess you're right," said the kicker. "I am a married man of some few years myself, and I have had the same experience. I may get home an hour earlier than usual and be hungry as three bears, but that does not make a particle of difference. Dinner never comes before 6 o'clock, which is the scheduled time, but it very frequently comes much after that time. I had an old uncle once who noticed the same thing. He was in the house one day and he put the clock ahead two hours to see if he couldn't work the miracle. But it could fool him."

"What did she do?" asked the grumbler, sagely.

"She turned on the natural gas before she put in the catch, and when she did she got through it was 9 o'clock."

We Worked the Town. Clarence Jones came to Eagle from Cripple Creek some two months ago, and according to western parlance, he was a "high flyer," and "had money to throw at the birds," says the Cochiti Call. He spent money freely and from his talk unsuspecting persons would think he was going to purchase every mine in Cochiti and turn the town of Eagle into a free beer garden. He was a "fisher from Luskerville," and ran large bills at the Arcade saloon, Exchange hotel and other places in town, paying them in personal checks drawn on some Colorado bank for a much larger amount than the bill, receiving cash in exchange, for instance pay a \$5 with a \$50 check and get the difference in cash. In this way he distributed about \$500 of such paper. Now the checks come back marked "no funds," and Jones is missing. Mr. Brown says \$220 of these worthless checks which represent a cash outlay of about \$200.

AMERICANS ABROAD.

Foreigners Enjoy Taking Advantage of Their Ignorance.

In a quiet way the Italians get a great deal of amusement out of the English and American tourists, says the Chicago Record. On a steamer on Lake Como the captain was interrogated by an English woman as to the name of a certain mountain peak to which she pointed. The captain did not know, but he did not intend to confess his ignorance. He glanced at the mountain in question, then at the woman. Her main characteristic was a bouffant. And to captain, suddenly inspired, gravely replied "Monte Stomachco."

The woman, a tall stonemason described in her little note book the mountain and gave to it the name the captain had used. An American lady was visiting the Pitti gallery at Florence when she came to a picture of Pope Leo X. In which the pope is represented in a sitting position. The lady studied her Baedeker industriously, then looked at the picture, then a man sought information from Baedeker—he was puzzled, and finally turning to a gentleman near, who happened to be a professor in the college at Padua, said "could you tell me, sir, what madonna is this?" "La madonna della sedia," said the professor gravely.

Waights of the Wacarees. The state commander writes us from Lincoln, Neb., as follows: "After trying other medicines for what seemed to be a very obstinate cough in my two children we tried Dr. King's New Discovery and at the end of two days the cough entirely left them. We will not be without it hereafter, as our experience proves that it cures where other remedies fail."

Signed F. W. Stevens, state com. Why not give this cough medicine a trial, as it is guaranteed and trial bottles are free at Dr. Thos. H. Burgess & Son's drug store.

CHARLESTON'S OLD CHURCH.

Began in 1783 and opened for Divine Services Nine Years Later.

St. Michael's Episcopal church, corner of Broad and Meeting streets, Charleston, S. C., was established June 14, 1781. The next year the actual work of construction was begun, and the first public services were held February 1, 1782. The bricks with which it was built were brought from England, and enough were left over after the completion of the church to build the high fence that surrounds the graveyard, which is in the rear and on one side of the church. The structure, says the Buffalo Commercial, was damaged by the fire of British artillery on James Island in 1774, struck four times by the federal artillery on Morris Island, 1863 to 1865, greatly injured by the effects of August 25, 1885, almost destroyed by the earthquake of August 31, 1886, and reopened for worship June 19, 1887, having been restored to its former beauty by the generosity of its members. At the foot of the steps ascending to the pulpit is an oblong hole in the floor, caused by a shell from the union forces, which crashed through the chancel window, burying itself in the temple of the Lord. A magnificent chancel window, made by Tiffany of New York, representing the dragon under the foot of Michael, the arch-angel, replaced the shattered one. The organ built in England in 1767, though greatly injured during the war, was repaired; but two of this style of organs were ever built. George III. had one, which is still in existence, and Charleston the other.

The chimneys were made in England in 1775, and Charlestonians tell how they were captured, taken to Columbia, broken by order of General Sherman, the pieces gathered together, sent to England, ten per cent new metal added, were melted, recast, returned to St. Michael's and rung by the same old colored man, who