Weekly Citizen

ALBUQUERQUE, — —JUNE 29, 1895

From Wednesday's Daily.

W. G. Wade, of Denver, is stopping at the San Felipe.

G. K. Walton will leave for Jemez for a few days' recreation and health.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Claussen returned to Santa Fe last evening.

Ex Judge J. R. McFie, of Las Cruces, is recovering from a severe illness.

Geo. W. McFarlan, an old timer in western life, is sojourning in the city.

G. W. Pittock was on the streets last night, and is much improved in health.

Chas. Creamer and family leave about July 1 for Jemez Springs for an outing.

R. R. Cassell and wife returned last evening from California, on their way to Newton, Kas.

A. N. McClelland, of Norton, Kansas, has paid a cheerful visit to the southwestern metropolis.

W. K. Walsh, auditor of the Atlantic & Pacific railroad returned home last evening from the Las Vegas festivities.

T. R. Lombard, of New York, and H. A. Howard and F. Robins, of San Diego, Cal., are guests at the San Felipe.

Rev. Robert Hodgson, pastor of the M. E. church south, returned home last evening from a cheerful visit to Socorro.

Scott Knight went up to Santa Fe on No. 4, and will arrange minor details for the great Fourth of July celebration.

Harry P. Owen is in Chicago and doing well in the general counsel office of the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago railroad.

F. Frank went north last night and from Lamy will visit the bustling communities east of there for twenty miles or more.

Sam Pauley, a Trinidad cattleman, came in last evening on his way west to receive a large number of cattle for shipment.

Mrs. Thurston, nee Miss Kittie Rafferty, the charming bride of the Winslow brakeman, left on No. 3 last night for home.

Alfred Richards, D. B. Wilson and J. W. Smith have returned from an inspection trip to Abo Pass. They show some nice [illegible]

Will J. Dixon, the city clerk, is not boasting very much of his trip to Los Lunas. But he ran down a free-for-all rabbit, and his friends think of entering him in the sprinter match at the fair.

Louis Imbert, the Los Corrallos fruit and wine merchant, is in the city suffering a painful disorder of the head. It will be a few days before he can return to active work on his model orchard and farm.

Hon. Frank W. Parker, one of the leading members of the bar of the Third Judicial district and who resides in the bonanza, mining town of Hillsboro, is in the city to-day, having arrived on the train last evening from the south.

Charles Johnson, the proudly built brother of Ben Johnson, who is here from Massillon, Ohio, says the factories in his community are running full time. The gentleman is connected with Russell & Co., manufacturers of thrashing machines and farm and stationary engines.

John H. Moffitt and the Goodman Bros. went west yesterday afternoon with a string of racers bound for Prescott. Among the horses was the peerless Artless, owned by Mr. Moffitt. After the 4th of July races these horses will be brought to Albuquerque for the purpose of resting for a couple of months.

C. D. Anderson has returned from a visit to old friends down east and Nova Scotia. He informs THE CITIZEN that the free coinage of silver movement is manifesting itself in a substantial form in that portion of the continent, and as an instance in proof he says three-fourths of the Crespin artisans of Lynn, Mass., have pronounced for the white metal. Mr. Anderson went away afflicted with rheumatism and returned in good health and spirits.

The Point of the Pistol

is an effectual persuader, and there are many persons so unmindful of the symptoms of oncoming disease that it would almost take that deadly argument to induce them to adopt precautionary measures. The best of these is a recourse to that fine botanic restorer, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It vanquishes malaria, rheumatism, kidney and bladder trouble, failing digestion, biliousness and irregularity of the bowels, and completely fortifies the system against their further inroads. Its ingredients are drawn from nature's storehouse, consequently it is free from the objections attaching to many absolutely or semi-mineral remedies. For the delicate, infirm, convalescent and elderly it is peculiarly beneficial. It well merits continuous and systematic use. Take it at bed time to induce sleep, and between meals to stimulate appetite and digestion. The medical fraternity concur in endorsing it.

Road From Roswell.

The final survey for the Roswell extension of the Pecos Valley railroad has been completed into the Panhandle country. To Amarilla the distance is just 200 miles, 3,270 feet, and the people of that section are much elated over reports brought back to them after a conference with Mr. J. J. Hagerman, the promoter of the enterprise. The road can be built for $8,000 a mile.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist, and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood; will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all malarial fevers. For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price 50 cts and $1 per bottle at Dr. Thos. H. Burgess & Son's drug store.

INTERESTING LETTER.

An Old Timer Talks of a Visit to Santa Fe.

Editors Citizen:

Las Cruces, June 25. — I made a trip to Santa Fe last week in obedience to a subpoena before the United States land court of private claims. Henry Cunliffe, George Akinback and myself, all old timers from way back in the early '40's, went up to testify in the Dona Ana colony land grant. The government is fighting the bogus claim of one Juan Gid, which covers the entire Mesilla valley, involving the Dona Ana, Mesilla and Brazito grants. This fellow's gall is exceeded only by that other fine manipulator named Reavis, who claims one half the territory of Arizona and a good slice off of New Mexico, under a pre-ended fraudulent grant dating back somewhere about the beginning of time, when Adam and Eve were promenading the garden of Eden. In view of the unblushing effrontery and the magnitude of the scheme, Mr. Reavis takes the cake, as he has won his spurs as the champion fraud of the New World. Think of it! A man having the cheeky pretension to claim 5,000,000 of acres, a large portion of which land had been occupied and cultivated by white settlers for more than a hundred years, and walk boldly up to the bar of justice and ask the courts to give it to him.

I first saw Santa Fe in 1846, when I came there as a volunteer soldier in Col. Doniphan's regiment under the command of Gen. Kearney. After the war I settled in southern New Mexico and had not seen Santa Fe since 1850, and was somewhat surprised to see so little advancement or improvement in the ancient city. At an era so far removed from the first American occupation of the territory, the progress it had made failed to come up to my expectations. If the place has any natural resources they were not in evidence to me. There is no valley there. It is too narrow and contracted to be called a valley. I venture the assertion there can be more produced of corn, wheat and alfalfa on any one of fifty farms I could name here than in all the lands around Santa Fe.

In some respects the old burg is way back in the rawhide days when I first went there. It lacks many of the modern improvements essential to a well regulated city. There is no general sewer system, and although I noticed some elegant buildings, one half the place is still the same old dilapidated [illegible] fifty years ago.

The old rickety hacks that run from the hotels to the depot ought to be condemned and burnt; they would give a black eye to a place of less pretentions than Santa Fe.

We arrived at the depot after midnight, and all of us climbed into one of those dilapidated concerns to go to a hotel. The poor horses went staggering along the best they could from one side of the street to the other, grinding over the loose rocks and boulders at a horrible rate. Said I, "Boys, that driver said he was going to take us to a hotel on the plaza, but this can't be a street to the plaza, and I think he must be taking us out in the woods to hold us up."

The town was so badly lighted that we could not tell whether we were in town or not. After being in jeopardy of life and limb for what seemed to us a long time, we arrived safely, but I declare I think those old rattle trap hacks are dangerous to ride in. There were four of us as we came back, and really I was in agony until we got to the depot, as the old hack seemed likely to fall to pieces every minute before we got to the depot. I said to my comrades if it were not for the government departments here and the money paid out by the government, the denizens of the town would say, like the girl said to the man when he told her he had lost all his money, "Go away honey, you have lost all your sweet for me," and leave the place in disgust.

We were pleased with Albuquerque. We found it a solid built city, with metropolitan pretentions, and it is quite a railroad center. We had to lay over there one night on account of a washout, and we availed ourselves of the opportunity of seeing the city by strolling around under the electric lights. We all enjoyed our trip hugely, noting the most prominent land marks as we went along. We have traveled up and down the Rio Grande so often, that we have been familiar with every ranch and town on the route for many years. Some changes and new towns have sprung up since the coming of the railroads.

It was a great pleasure to us to meet some of the old-timers in Santa Fe. We have been friends for more than forty years and the meeting was a very happy one. James Johnson, of Santa Fe (noble hearted man), shed tears when I mentioned the names of the old-timers who have gone over the range.

There are just two things to be settled to make New Mexico a booming country — that is the water and silver questions. Silver is the overpowering and the most important of them all. Our imaginations are too dull to foreshadow the rich and glorious times it would bring about. The fight is on for the white metal, and if all the friends of silver work and vote in solid column they will carry enough states to win. SAMUEL G. BRAN.

A Rich Valley.

The farmers, horticulturists and fruit raisers of the rich Mora valley, must be at Albuquerque with an exhibit at the fourth National Irrigation Congress. The Mora valley is an old, settled portion of New Mexico, and produces some of the best cereals and some of the finest fruits in the southwest. The prominent men of that section must get up and get together, and secure the proper kind of exhibit for the congress. They will help themselves and help the territory by doing so.—Las Vegas Optic.

Should Make an Exhibit.

The management of the Maxwell land grant company should make an elaborate exhibit at the Fourth National Irrigation Congress at Albuquerque. That company owns some of the best lands of the territory, and a proper kind of an exhibit at that congress will aid it materially in securing settlers for its vast domain. A fine, indeed a magnificent exhibit can be made by that company, if it will just take a hand and half try.—Las Vegas Optic.

Checks Received.

Checks have been received by Receiver Schofield to pay the 50th dividend ten per cent on all claims proven against the Albuquerque National bank, which makes 65 per cent paid to depositors. The receiver will issue the checks on presentation of the receiver's certificate at once, so that the creditors may have their money for the Fourth of July celebrations.

Hell Canon Prospects.

THE CITIZEN has not learned the inside of the deal, but is informed that Major H. A. Howard is here with New York and Chicago representatives to make final negotiations of the Star, Melagroso, Eldorado and other Hell canon properties, with the view to bonding to the bond. There is no bigger free gold proposition on the face of the earth.

Match Tops Used.

Mrs. Silbeger, who lives with her husband and one year and a half old daughter, nearly opposite the home of Mrs. Aaron Gold, on lower San Francisco street, adopted an unusual method of committing suicide. It seems that, becoming weary of life, she cut the tops off from four to six boxes of matches, on Saturday, soaked the same in water for several hours, and then drank the strange and poisonous mixture with suicidal intent. Some time after the unfortunate woman became violently sick and it was supposed that she would die, on Sunday, but, as she showed some signs of improvement, Dr. Harroun had her moved yesterday to St. Vincent hospital, where she now lies in a critical condition. The friends of the woman are unable to explain her strange conduct and think she must be mentally deranged. New Mexican.

Oh! My Back!

A good many tired men and women could get rid of that pain in their back if they would try Parks' Sure Cure for the Liver and Kidneys. The trouble is usually there and Parks' Sure Cure reaches and cures it. Sold by Dr. Thos. H. Burgess & Son.

A GLORIOUS AFFAIR.

The Las Vegas Festivities the Talk of the Town.

Many of the Albuquerque delegation to the festivities at Las Vegas returned home last evening en masse, as they went. THE CITIZEN found Col. Jno. Borradaile communicative, and he expresses the general sentiment of Albuquerqueans regarding the celebration. The parade was a pleasing tribute to fraternity and Old Glory and the ball and banquet were events worthy of a big state. The Masonic festivities were the grandest and most impressive ever attempted in the southwest, and it is hoped they will find a counterpart in the dedication, October next, of the beautiful Masonic temple now being erected in Albuquerque. The new Casino at the springs, 60x100 feet, was elaborately decorated with Masonic emblems. The order of march in the grand ball was led by Knights Templar in glittering uniform, followed by Chapman lodge and visiting brethren from Raton, San Marcial, Albuquerque and other places.

Manager Plank called in aid from two territories and the Golden state to decorate the banquet hall and feasted 500 guests from tables laden with luxury. There were seven courses and THE CITIZEN's informant added the eighth. Flanked by a bower of tropical plants and beautiful flowers the Great Western band of Chicago spoke the most delicious music. The event was a great success and Albuquerque feels proud of having been well represented.

Col. Borradaile says further that THE CITIZEN is daily growing in popularity with the public spirited people of the Meadow City.

I have two little grandchildren who are teething this hot summer weather and are troubled with bowel complaint. I give them Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and it acts like a charm. I earnestly recommend it for children with bowel troubles. I was myself taken with a severe attack of bloody flux, with cramps and pains in my stomach, one-third of a bottle of this remedy cured me. Within twenty-four hours I was out of bed and doing my housework. MRS. W. L. DUNAGAN, Bon-aqua, Hickman county, Tenn. For Sale by Thos. H. Burgess & Son.

Afternoon Tea.

Flit Hartwell in her last syndicate article says: "I don't recommend any special brand of tea for afternoon four o'clocks. I do, however, know all about the best tea to take at night. Parks' Tea will certainly clear your complexion and purify your blood. You will be surprised at the improvement if you take a cup of Parks' Tea each night." Sold by Dr. Thos. H. Burgess & Son.

Case Closed.

The great Barrett Scott case, which has been interesting Nebraska for the past two years, is closed. The case went to the jury. Conviction is extremely doubtful. The defense offered strong evidence tending to prove an alibi.

For Over Fifty Years.

AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind.

An Intruder Killed.

A telephone message to the Las Vegas Optic, from Mora, states that Pablo Abeytia, on Monday, shot and killed a man who was endeavoring to enter his house through a window, presumably with intent to burglarize the place. The name of the dead man is not known, as he is a stranger, having only the same day arrived from Los Alamos.

GOING AND COMING.

Personal Paragraphs About Visitors and Home People.

From Thursday's Daily.

John Butler and daughter are visiting Las Vegas.

Si Boucher is laying off, and Hufford has taken the run.

Mrs. J. G. Albright is registered at the Hotel Brunswick, Paris.

Chas. Wallington, the Winslow railroader, is in the city.

A. H. Dixon and C. E. Cramer went up to Grafenberg yesterday.

Cade Selvy, special official on the Atlantic & Pacific, is at Gallup.

H. Bonem and family have returned to San Marcial after a pleasant visit.

This morning Fred. Barker was given twenty days in jail for abusing an officer.

J. P. Goodlander is visiting home again and is carrying a big lot of plunder with him.

This morning Deputy Sheriff Hubbell attached the sheep herd of F. B. Dunlap for debt.

Fred. Lewis went to Santa Fe yesterday morning to spend a few days with wife and mother.

Dr. W. F. Strachan, who is sick at St. Vincent's hospital, Santa Fe, is reported much better.

Ivan Gronsfeld, of the firm of Grunsfeld Bros., went north this morning on a business trip.

Wallie Locke, the sportive genius of San Marcial is here to-day among Albuquerque friends.

Mrs. L. Thibadau left for Lincoln, Nebraska, last night. The lady is a sister of George K. Neher.

Miss Alma Rosenwald, daughter of Mr. Edward Rosenwald, was a passenger on this morning's train for the east.

J. A. Stinson's visit to the city was in connection with receiving a large herd from the Baca caballeros at Nacimiento.

Mr. A. Harsch called at THE CITIZEN office this afternoon and denies that it was his dog that bit little Bessie Hirsch.

C. H. Young, the popular manager of the Wells-Fargo express company returned last night from a business visit to Santa Fe.

Ralph Halloran and family will leave here Saturday for Santa Monica, Cal., where Mrs. Halloran and children will spend the season.

[illegible] is pleased to announce that Mrs. G. L. Brooks, who has been seriously ill for a fortnight is, to day, showing signs of much improvement.

Billy Hendershott, the Hell canon miner, is now punching the festive cow in Arizona and will represent his district in the roping contest at Prescott.

Frank Waugh and J. K. Brown appraised the Geo. K. Denny stock at old town yesterday and took in the railroad auditorium concert in the evening.

An anonymous writer sends THE CITIZEN a complaint regarding a cess pool on Tijeras avenue. If he will tell the story to the police something may be done.

Edward Strasburg, formerly a popular resident of this city, has been appointed to the position of general manager of the American Oil company, at Los Angeles.

Chas. Johnson, the Massillon, Ohio, factory man and part owner with his brother, Ben Johnson, in the Crown Point mine, went to Cochiti this morning.

Percy Hawley returned last night from a two weeks' outing at Jemez and records a delightful time. The merry laughter of the household was more cheerful for his coming.

There is no such thing as a "lone" fisherman just now. He is spreading himself among his friends and the friends are spreading anticipation a little bit. This is a local item.

Dr. John Grass and wife, of Trinidad, Col., arrived here last evening. Dr. Grass is one of the most eminent physicians in Southern California. They will remain a few days.

Judge H. B. Hamilton is here to-day hearing argument in the chancery suit of Patterson vs. Old Abe Mining company. Messrs. Children, Ferguson and Clancy are counsel in the case.

Wm. McIntosh, Angus McGilvray and Wm. Fraser, the three biggest Scotchmen known to the southwest, will leave to-morrow for the big home ranch, after spending a nice time in Albuquerque.

Mrs. Kate Harsch, of this city, was welcomed with much distinction at Las Vegas. The lady represented the Relief Corps of the G. A. R., the Degree of Honor of the A. O. U. W. and the Eastern Star.

To-day June Hunt, the popular depot official, is celebrating the fortieth milestone in an eventful career. June is the ripest month of the year and the depot master has shown himself worthy of the appellation.

Richard Lanigan, day check clerk for the Atlantic & Pacific at Gallup, and Miss Lola A. Bell were united in marriage at Gallup at noon yesterday. They passed through this city last night on No. 2 passenger train for Denver.

Among the selection of persons peculiarly adapted to the positions, the Fair association has named Miss Julia Lee superintendent of the department of art, and Miss Margaret Kent superintendent of the textile department.

The owners of checks in dividend payment by the Albuquerque National bank will please call for them as the receiver is anxious to get receipts and get rid of the checks. It is a healthy sign when people do not break their necks running after money.

George W. Parke, engineer on the Atlantic & Pacific, between Winslow and Gallup, was called to the city last night, on the receipt of a telegram from his wife, informing him that one of his children had fallen and broken an arm yesterday morning.

Ford Fornam, who first came to Albuquerque almost with the advent of the railroad, is here as big as life, and has just been shipping a big lot of cattle from Tucson, Arizona, to Iron Junction, Wyoming, for Major W. W. Anderson.

Sheriff Chas. F. Hunt is in Colorado attending to official and irrigation matters.

ABOUT PANACEAS.

Every Man Has His Pet Remedies for His Own Diseases.

It is extremely interesting and in a degree encouraging to those who hold moderate theories to see how sensible people the world over have their cure-alls, widely different remedies for the same diseases, and give universal testimony to the entire efficacy of these remedies, says the Boston Transcript. One person fights off biliousness, another dyspepsia and another rheumatism by eating an orange every night just before going to bed. Another effectually discourages all three of these diseases by swallowing every night a tablespoonful of sweet oil before retiring, another takes a tumblerful of water at that hour as hot as he can drink it, and founds his immunity from various diseases on that.

Not long ago at a public banquet, when several diners were groaning over their dreadful colds a doctor present said that no one living need ever have a cold, that he himself had not had a vestige of a cold for twenty-five years, whereas before that time he was continually suffering from them. When all the company bent to hear what wonderful remedy he had discovered, he declared that what he did was simply to drink a glass of mineral water every night before going to bed.

A well-known Boston physician keeps his patients in health by making them go without underclothes winter and summer, and he would doubtless scout the mineral-water remedy. Still another makes his people sleep in two flannel nightgowns and under five blankets, but makes them open all their windows, so that the air and temperature in their rooms are exactly the same as they are out of doors. We have all heard of the Paris specialist who had a theory that, since—in his view—the primitive race from which man is descended went on all fours, it is necessary if we wish to "get back to nature," in order to secure or restore our health, to get down and travel upon our hands and feet a certain portion of the day. He made all his patients take active exercise for an hour or two each day on all fours, and the strange part of the matter was that it effected some wonderful cures.

HE HAD NOT BEEN PRESENTED.

For a Time, However, She Much Enjoyed His Acquaintance.

Yarns of adventure on the road are in order now that the traveling players are at home again. One that a New York actress [illegible] is of her visit to a splendid natatorium in a city on the Pacific coast. It is a famous place and one of the sights of the town. It is illuminated at night by electricity, and a visit to it was arranged by a party of friends in the company after a performance. A swim was the regulation thing to do on arriving, and soon the party were splashing about in the water. This particular little woman is not at all at home as a mermaid, and she was floundering about rather badly when a man near her, whose fine swimming had already attracted her attention, came to her with some valuable suggestions. His face was familiar to her, and as they had come out in carriages with one or two stranger guests, she assumed this was one of her party whom she had barely met. She gratefully availed herself of his directions, and as he was an expert swimmer and splendid athlete his aid was both efficient and agreeable. When, however, the party reassembled after dressing it was rather a blow to discover that her water friend, was, on land, the driver of the carriage in which she had ridden to the place.

WIT IN COURT.

A Lawyer Who Had Understanding But Did Not Use It.

Many witty things are said by our bright lawyers in the heat of legal passion, says the Boston Traveler. Two prominent attorneys were engaged in an assault case before Judge Hardy in the municipal criminal court recently, whose names, for the sake of modesty, are withheld. Lawyer A., becoming nettled at Mr. B.'s leading interrogatories, called him to account sharply. Lawyer B. forgot his caution in his desire to draw out a satisfactory response in the direct examination, when Lawyer A. interposed a second time. "I believe, sir," began Mr. A., savagely, "that I objected to your course of putting leading questions to the witness."

"I have ears," replied Lawyer B., solemnly.

"And I, sir," rejoined Mr. A., excitedly, "have understanding."

"Well, why don't you use it?" asked the opposing counsel, quietly.

The habitues of the courtroom broke into a roar of laughter, in which the judge joined, and for the next few minutes the officers were kept busy restoring order.

Rough on the Toe.

A lady, grevious tormented with a corn on one of her toes, was advised by a friend to anoint it with phosphorus, which in a weak moment she did, but forgot to tell her husband before retiring at night. It was just struck twelve when the husband awoke, and was startled to see something sparkle at the foot of the bed. He had never heard of a firefly in the locality, nor did he ever remember seeing such a terrible-looking object as the toe presented. Reaching carefully out of his bed till he found one of his slippers, he raised it high in the air, and brought it down with terrible force upon the mysterious light. A shriek and an avalanche of bed clothes, and all was over. When at last he released himself from the avalanche he discovered his wife groaning in the corner. He had struck the phosphorated toe!

Chinese Skates.

It is not commonly known that the capital of China is ice-bound for five months out of the twelve, or that the stolid-looking Chinese could ever be graceful skaters. The Chinese use a very inferior style of skate, of their own manufacture—a mere chunk of wood arranged to tie on the shoe and shod with a rather broad strip of iron.

Oh Yes!

We keep Parks' Cough Syrup, and we tell everyone it is the best cough cure we sell. Everybody likes it and we sell it on a guarantee. Try it for your cold. Sold by Dr. Thos. H. Burgess & Son.

SELLS SLAVE GIRLS.

How the Queen of Corea Sustains Her Royal Purse.

There are slave girls innumerable around the royal palaces of the hermit kingdom of Corea, says the Philadelphia Press. It is difficult to find out how many there are. One official will say hundreds, another thousands. A consul who has had opportunity to learn the facts in the case says there are about fifteen hundred.

It is equally difficult to learn where they come from. Their appearance shows that they are not from any one stock. Some are Coreans and some are Tonghaks from Ping Siang Do, in the south of the kingdom, some show Japanese blood, others Chinese and still others Manchurian. They are of all sorts and types. All speak Corean and nearly all have a smattering of Chinese. They are all well brought up and quiet, polite and industrious. They begin their career as domestic servants when mere children and are seldom found in the royal establishment after they are twenty-five years old. A few who are unusually good looking become royal concubines and a large number are taken for the same purpose by the princes and lords of the realm, and it is said for a very large price. The rest are sold as commodities to the highest bidder and the proceeds paid into the royal treasury.

The latest available blue book of Corea (so in summarizing the royal income include the statistics).

"Ninety-one thousand nine hundred and seventeen stone of best rice.

"Forty-one thousand four hundred and eighty-four stone of beans.

"One hundred and seventy-two thousand seven hundred and thirteen nyang in money.

"Twenty-four thousand nyang from sale of slave girls."

A nyang is a string of one hundred copper coins, whose value in American money ranges from five hundred to one thousand to the dollar. The market value of a girl in Corea varies from ten to forty dollars. Upon these figures the monarch must raise and sell in the public market every year from thirty to four hundred and eighty young women. The general average would be about two hundred per year. The custom is not so bad as it seems at first sight. The majority are purchased by men for their wives, and a small minority for immoral purposes.

This trade in human beings is considered perfectly legitimate and has come down from time immemorial. It is not confined to the royal palace but is practiced to a certain extent all over Corea. The custom is followed likewise in China and seems to characterize nearly every Mongolian race.

HIGH EXPLOSIVES.

Each Great Nation Has One and Experiments Still Continue.

Every great power has its own special high explosive with which its shells are filled. All the high power explosives, however, are in a more or less experimental stage, and wet gun cotton is the material upon which most reliance is placed, says the New York World. There is no doubt of the efficacy of the tremendously powerful explosives which have recently been invented, so long as they can be exploded among the enemy. When subjected to the enormous impact which is necessary to obtain the required velocity of two thousand feet per second, or thereabouts, they are almost as likely to explode before leaving the gun as afterward. If this difficulty is overcome the next question is to prevent the shell from exploding before penetrating the object which it is fired.

The French pin their faith to melinite, which has been very thoroughly tested. Shells filled with this composition have been fired through ten inches of armor without exploding. The shells in this instance left the gun's muzzle with a velocity of two thousand feet per second. The English are doubtful of the safety of melinite and use a composition called lyddite. It gets its name from Lydde, in Wales, where it is manufactured. The lyddite shells have been successfully fired through five inches of armor.

Easite is used by Austria. Its composition is a secret known only to the two inventors, who are Austrians. This explosive has been found to have especial destructive power when used against earthworks.

Sweden has decided upon the invention of a Swede, which is called bellite. While it has not as much explosive force as many of the other compositions, yet it is claimed to be more stable. Its powers of preservation are also much greater. The United States has been making exhaustive trials of a gun cotton known as emmenrite. The air guns of the Vesuvius were designed for discharging emmenrite shells, but they did not prove satisfactory. Recently emmenrite has been successfully fired from a high-power gun with a velocity of over two thousand feet.

The Japs as Jokers.

The Japanese are a very polite people, but they sometimes like to play a joke, in a roundabout oriental way, upon the men of the west. In the days of the Second empire, Baron Gros was sent to Japan to demand the opening of certain ports to French commerce. Among the rest he named to the Japanese ministers a certain city. The Japanese functionaries smiled so broadly when he preferred the request that the French ambassador asked them to tell him what gave them so much amusement; but instead of answering the Japanese ministers said:

"We will open the port in question, my lord, if France in her turn will open a certain port to us."

"What port is that?" asked the Frenchman.

"The port of Liverpool."

"But, your excellencies" (laughing), "Liverpool is not a French port, but an English one."

"Yes," answered the Japanese, "and the port you named is not in Japan, but in Korea."

The French ambassador was compelled to admit that the joke was against him.

A Valuable Chest.

Tacoma, Wash.—"I have used your Simmons Liver Regulator and can conscientiously say it is the King of all Liver Medicines. I consider it a medicine chest in itself."—Geo. W. Jackson. Your druggist sells it in powder or liquid; the powder to be taken dry or made into a tea.

A Grand Success.

"I have seen a number of these instruments," remarked Mr. John W. Schofield to a party of friends this morning, "but for volume of tone this instrument really surprises me." THE CITIZEN attaches importance to this expression because Mr. Schofield is not only one of the best musicians, but also one of the leading musical critics in the kind he has ever heard. "It will take some little time," said he, "for the operator to regulate the different tempos. Last night's program of classic efforts was heavy, but most skilled music and to the popular taste. I understand the management has received an invoice of the catching airs that now predominate."

The gentleman was referring to the great orchestrion concert at the street railway auditorium last night. It was a delightful event and the best families of the city emphasized its success by their presence.

The program was enjoyed throughout and there were regrets it did not last longer.

While in Topeka last March, K. T. Barber, a prominent newspaper man of La Cygne, Kan., was taken with cholera morbus very severely. The night clerk at the hotel where he was stopping happened to have a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and gave him three doses which relieved him and he thinks saved his life. Every family should keep this remedy in their home at all times. No one can tell how soon it may be needed. It costs but a trifle and may be the means of saving much suffering and perhaps the life of some member of the family. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Thos. H. Burgess & Son.

Against the Railroad.

In the suit of the United States government against the Southern Pacific to obtain possession of 700,000 acres of land in Ventura and Los Angeles counties, a decision against the railroad was made by the United States circuit court of appeals of San Francisco, affirming the decision of United States Judge Ross.

A New Colorado Road.

A special to the Denver Republican from Cheyenne, Wyo., says: The Wyoming and Missouri River Railroad company have filed articles of corporation with the secretary of state. The object of the corporation is to construct and operate a railroad from Aladdin, Crook county, to the eastern boundary line of Wyoming and then through South Dakota to a point on the Missouri river to be hereafter determined. The incorporators are George M. Nix, J. Clement Uhler and John M. Green, all of Pennsylvania. The capital stock is $500,000.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dr. Thos. H. Burgess & Son, druggists.

Gotera Grant Rejected.

In the United States court of private land claims, Chief Justice Reed delivered the majority opinion of the court rejecting the Gotera grant for 1,800 acres of land in Santa Fe county, for the reason that the territorial deputation had no power to make a grant without the consent of the governor.—New Mexican.

Grant Wiped Out.

An old Mexican land grant with a strange and bloody history, but with no title, is the Calabasas. It has just been wiped off the map of Arizona by a decision of the court of private land claims. When the news officially reaches Boston counting rooms there will be $75,000 and upward to credit to profit and loss.

While at Peekskill, N. Y., J. A. Scriven, a prominent manufacturer of New York City, purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Such good results were obtained from its use that he sent back to the druggist from whom he had obtained it for two more bottles of the same remedy. When you have a cough or cold give this preparation a trial and like Mr. Scriven you will want it when again in need of such a medicine. It is a remedy of great worth and merit. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Thos. H. Burgess & Son.

MURDER WILL OUT.

A Mysterious Killing is the Sensation at Socorro.

From a clerical gentleman who came up from Socorro last night THE CITIZEN learns a few particulars regarding the great sensation there Monday last the remains of a missing printer were accidently brought to light. He worked for J. H. McCutchen, editor and proprietor of the Advertiser, and February last was reported as suddenly missing. The condition of the body shows it was murder most foul. An arm was first uncovered and then the headless trunk of the unfortunate compositor. The head had been severed from the body and no further evidence is needed of an atrocious murder. In a measure it resembles the assassination of George Washington Price in 1883. He, too, was a printer and in his case as in this the head was removed from the body.

Socorro is greatly excited over the discovery. The papers found on the body are still readable and the lifeless trunk possesses the same pistol used in mortal contact.

Dr. Abernathy is engaged in making an examination of the remains. Yesterday afternoon a woman was arrested at Magdalena in connection with the mysterious affair. It appears that the murdered printer had $60 in his possession when last seen in life. He changed a ten dollar bill at a store and then proceeded to the fate that awaited him.

There are more implicated in the murder than one. On the witness stand one witness will testify that he saw the dead body being carried from a house of prostitution by four men to the place of interment. From the same house the arrested woman disappeared a few days ago and was captured at Magdalena.

A SURGEON'S KNIFE

gives you a sudden and dread. There is no danger in its use in many diseases for it is regarded as incurable with medicine. The

Triumph of Conservative Surgery

is well illustrated with the fact that

RUPTURE or hernia is now radically cured without the knife and without pain. Clumsy chafing trusses can be thrown away. They never cure but often injure inflammation, strangulation and death.

TUMORS Cancerous, Fibroid (Uterine) and many others, are now removed without the pain of cutting operations.

PILE TUMORS, however large, Fistula and other diseases of the lower bowel, are permanently cured without pain or resort to the knife.

STONE in the Bladder, no matter how large, is crushed, pulverized, washed out and perfectly removed without cutting.

STRICTURE of the urinary passages, also removed without cutting in hundreds of cases. For pamphlet, references and all particulars, send 10 cents (in stamps) to World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

MOTHERS

and those soon to become mothers, should know that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription robs childbirth of its tortures, terrors and dangers to both mother and child, by aiding nature in preparing the system for parturition, thereby "labor" and the period of confinement are greatly shortened. It also promotes the secretion of an abundance of nourishment for the child.

MRS. DORA A. GUTHRIE, of Oakley, Overton Co., Tenn., writes: "When I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I was not able to stand on my feet without suffering almost death. Now I do all my housework, washing, cooking, sewing and everything for my family of eight. I am stouter now than I have been in six years. Your 'Favorite Prescription' is the best to take before confinement, or at least it proved so with me. I never suffered so little with any of my children as I did with my last."

To be Sold.

The eighteen plants of the whisky trust will be sold as desired by the reorganization committee. Under the rules of the court the property will be advertised for sale for thirty days and at the end of that time sold by the receiver, starting the bid at the sum offered by the committee, $9,800,000.

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How's Your Liver? Are Your Kidneys all Right? Does Your Back Ache? Are You Weak and Thin? Are You Dull and Bilious? Does Your Sleep Rest You? Marvelous success has attended the use of

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The Peerless Remedy for curing all ailments of the Liver, Kidney and Bladder, Female Troubles, Rheumatism and Bright's Disease.

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CUPIDENE strengthens and restores small weak organs.

The reason sufferers are not cured by Doctors is because ninety per cent are troubled with Prostatitis. CUPIDENE is the only known remedy to cure without an operation. 5000 testimonials. A written guarantee given and money returned if six boxes does not effect a permanent cure. $1.00 a box, six for $5.00, by mail. Send for pamphlet and testimonials.

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