

LAS VEGAS LAZARUS.

The Gold Excitement—Other Notes From the Meadow Town. Las Vegas, Feb. 2.—The gold excitement here still continues, though it is probably a little premature, no one yet knowing definitely if there is enough mineral in the discovery to pay. The ore is stated to be manganese iron, and valuable of itself to the smelters. Some has been sent out for assay, taken further in on the vein, and returns are expected in a day or so. The vein in the location now being worked crops out in an arroyo six miles east of town, dips a little to the north as it goes in, and shows up better in iron as it goes in. The vein is about three feet thick. The indications are that the iron vein underlies a large extent of territory, and if it carries even a small amount of mineral of immense value. Some parties claim to have found rock carrying free gold, and also to have washed good colors from the ground in many places, but it is still too soon to decide or say whether the find is what the sanguine believe it is. At any rate, we would advise no one to come here yet till it has been tested further. The formation is an almost flat prairie, with a few low hills rising in it. But whether the land turns out good or bad, the whole country around it has been staked off by locators, and the mesa is now a "staked plain." Today being such a perfect day, the place has been visited by at least 500 persons, perhaps 1,000 might come as near it as 500. It has been a stream-gauging and coming all day long—wagons, mules, horseback riders, wheelmen and pedestrians.

Comments and Criticisms by Territorial Republican Papers.

The Democratic Gang at Santa Fe Handed Without Gloves.

THE POKER PLAYING GOVERNOR.

From the San Marcial News. The expected has happened. The Ministers' Union of El Paso has received a letter from Governor Thornton, saying that he is powerless to prevent prize-fighting in the territory, as there is no law making it a felony, and no money for calling out the militia. Without moralizing on the social aspect of the case, we would like to know why the governor did not lessen the anxiety of the "sports" by announcing his decision months ago, or by Dan Stuart's sanguine method of doing business leaves no doubt that New Mexico's executive had been approached and appointed with the rising of the lark. The governor is by nature a "sure-thing" man, and days grow fewer in number that he will fill the executive chair. The exact size of Stuart's ante to Thornton may never be generally known, but one of two things is true. This same lark was in the governor's inside pocket some months ago, or he held aloof until this week in order that the complete result might be swelled. The official prizes at Santa Fe should have pulled the center off on the public plaza of the capital, with Thornton as referee, to the lookout from the summit of the statue of Kit Carson. Fitzsimmons plays with his lion, Thornton will play with the people, and the two beasts of prey will continue their devastation regardless of spreading civilization and common clown decency.

From the Las Vegas City.

The democratic ring organs are attempting to stir up strife among republicans, but their disguise is too thin. The Bee can say, and it knows whereof it speaks, that at the proper time the republicans of New Mexico will choose six delegates and six alternates to the republican national convention and these will be worthy and creditably represent the territory of New Mexico at the gathering of the United States. There will be no fight between McKinley well wishers and Reed supporters, but a strong delegation will be sent with no other instructions than to act for the best interests of the territory of New Mexico and of the country. The republicans have many excellent men to choose from, and they will make no mistake and the ring organs like the Albuquerque Democrat, Santa Fe New Mexican and the little weekly yelpers are wasting breath, time and space in their endeavor to get up a row among the candidates for the honor of delegations to the St. Louis convention.

A MALICIOUS LIE.

The Democrat Indulges in the Rankest Kind of Indecency.

On the fourth page of this morning's Democrat appears a malicious lie, undoubtedly intended for fun, written by John Lindsay. The article accuses the junior member of THE CITIZEN of attempting to secure the signature of a prominent county official to a piece of paper and on being refused getting mad and then indulging in a fight. This is a lie, and Lindsay knew it was a lie when he penned the words. The junior editor can not recall meeting but one county official yesterday and that was Hon. F. A. Hubbard at sturgeon's European, at about 4 p. m., where the junior editor had called to collect a bill. The junior editor was around all day yesterday, in the most genial and friendly mood, collecting the monthly advertising bills of THE CITIZEN, and out of the several hundred dollars collected not a penny refused to pay, hence he had no time or provocation to engage in any disgraceful brawl or unfriendly wrangles. If the junior editor had been guilty of any act that would prompt a disgraced mind to write such a lie, or if there were a scintilla of truth in the statement, or even any report of a disagreement with any county official or any one else, THE CITIZEN could understand the motive that prompted such an article; but nothing transpired and there was no report in circulation that would give any one the pretext to pen such a malicious, premeditated falsehood.

From the San Marcial News.

The Albuquerque Democrat of yesterday asked the republican press of the territory to be frank in reply to the question, "Was Hudson right or wrong in collecting from the territory for actual necessary traveling expenses?" when he traveled on a pass. The Enterprise claims he was right. Had the editor of the Enterprise qualified and taken his place as member of the board of immigration, to which he was appointed by Gov. Thornton, he would most assuredly have traveled on his pass, and would have collected transportation from the territory. And why? Because he pays to the railroad company full remuneration for every mile that he travels. If by that right could the territory claim the use or possession of the property of any citizen acquired by his labor? Mr. Hudson was possessed of his pass before he was appointed to the penitentiary board. He did not acquire it as an emolument of that office or for his influence as a territorial official. Railroads do not give away passes for nothing, and Mr. Hudson rendered the company services in compensation for his pass. It was his property, honestly obtained, and he was entitled to all the profits accruing from the use of it. Every attorney in the territory who has a pass—six thousand among others—charges his client full fare for every trip made on business or for his own pleasure. It is dishonorable and wrong to private property, paid for by services to the company, as Mr. Hudson's pass was paid for. The territory has just as much right to demand for horses as it has to demand for the use of a citizen's private team of his pass. Gov. Thornton may have had what he considered sufficient personal justification to remove Mr. Hudson, but as a matter of public policy he had no such right, and his traveling on a pass was a flimsy excuse to fall back upon.

From the San Marcial News.

The Albuquerque Democrat of yesterday asked the republican press of the territory to be frank in reply to the question, "Was Hudson right or wrong in collecting from the territory for actual necessary traveling expenses?" when he traveled on a pass. The Enterprise claims he was right. Had the editor of the Enterprise qualified and taken his place as member of the board of immigration, to which he was appointed by Gov. Thornton, he would most assuredly have traveled on his pass, and would have collected transportation from the territory. And why? Because he pays to the railroad company full remuneration for every mile that he travels. If by that right could the territory claim the use or possession of the property of any citizen acquired by his labor? Mr. Hudson was possessed of his pass before he was appointed to the penitentiary board. He did not acquire it as an emolument of that office or for his influence as a territorial official. Railroads do not give away passes for nothing, and Mr. Hudson rendered the company services in compensation for his pass. It was his property, honestly obtained, and he was entitled to all the profits accruing from the use of it. Every attorney in the territory who has a pass—six thousand among others—charges his client full fare for every trip made on business or for his own pleasure. It is dishonorable and wrong to private property, paid for by services to the company, as Mr. Hudson's pass was paid for. The territory has just as much right to demand for horses as it has to demand for the use of a citizen's private team of his pass. Gov. Thornton may have had what he considered sufficient personal justification to remove Mr. Hudson, but as a matter of public policy he had no such right, and his traveling on a pass was a flimsy excuse to fall back upon.

From the San Marcial News.

The Albuquerque Democrat of yesterday asked the republican press of the territory to be frank in reply to the question, "Was Hudson right or wrong in collecting from the territory for actual necessary traveling expenses?" when he traveled on a pass. The Enterprise claims he was right. Had the editor of the Enterprise qualified and taken his place as member of the board of immigration, to which he was appointed by Gov. Thornton, he would most assuredly have traveled on his pass, and would have collected transportation from the territory. And why? Because he pays to the railroad company full remuneration for every mile that he travels. If by that right could the territory claim the use or possession of the property of any citizen acquired by his labor? Mr. Hudson was possessed of his pass before he was appointed to the penitentiary board. He did not acquire it as an emolument of that office or for his influence as a territorial official. Railroads do not give away passes for nothing, and Mr. Hudson rendered the company services in compensation for his pass. It was his property, honestly obtained, and he was entitled to all the profits accruing from the use of it. Every attorney in the territory who has a pass—six thousand among others—charges his client full fare for every trip made on business or for his own pleasure. It is dishonorable and wrong to private property, paid for by services to the company, as Mr. Hudson's pass was paid for. The territory has just as much right to demand for horses as it has to demand for the use of a citizen's private team of his pass. Gov. Thornton may have had what he considered sufficient personal justification to remove Mr. Hudson, but as a matter of public policy he had no such right, and his traveling on a pass was a flimsy excuse to fall back upon.

From the San Marcial News.

The Albuquerque Democrat of yesterday asked the republican press of the territory to be frank in reply to the question, "Was Hudson right or wrong in collecting from the territory for actual necessary traveling expenses?" when he traveled on a pass. The Enterprise claims he was right. Had the editor of the Enterprise qualified and taken his place as member of the board of immigration, to which he was appointed by Gov. Thornton, he would most assuredly have traveled on his pass, and would have collected transportation from the territory. And why? Because he pays to the railroad company full remuneration for every mile that he travels. If by that right could the territory claim the use or possession of the property of any citizen acquired by his labor? Mr. Hudson was possessed of his pass before he was appointed to the penitentiary board. He did not acquire it as an emolument of that office or for his influence as a territorial official. Railroads do not give away passes for nothing, and Mr. Hudson rendered the company services in compensation for his pass. It was his property, honestly obtained, and he was entitled to all the profits accruing from the use of it. Every attorney in the territory who has a pass—six thousand among others—charges his client full fare for every trip made on business or for his own pleasure. It is dishonorable and wrong to private property, paid for by services to the company, as Mr. Hudson's pass was paid for. The territory has just as much right to demand for horses as it has to demand for the use of a citizen's private team of his pass. Gov. Thornton may have had what he considered sufficient personal justification to remove Mr. Hudson, but as a matter of public policy he had no such right, and his traveling on a pass was a flimsy excuse to fall back upon.

From the San Marcial News.

The Albuquerque Democrat of yesterday asked the republican press of the territory to be frank in reply to the question, "Was Hudson right or wrong in collecting from the territory for actual necessary traveling expenses?" when he traveled on a pass. The Enterprise claims he was right. Had the editor of the Enterprise qualified and taken his place as member of the board of immigration, to which he was appointed by Gov. Thornton, he would most assuredly have traveled on his pass, and would have collected transportation from the territory. And why? Because he pays to the railroad company full remuneration for every mile that he travels. If by that right could the territory claim the use or possession of the property of any citizen acquired by his labor? Mr. Hudson was possessed of his pass before he was appointed to the penitentiary board. He did not acquire it as an emolument of that office or for his influence as a territorial official. Railroads do not give away passes for nothing, and Mr. Hudson rendered the company services in compensation for his pass. It was his property, honestly obtained, and he was entitled to all the profits accruing from the use of it. Every attorney in the territory who has a pass—six thousand among others—charges his client full fare for every trip made on business or for his own pleasure. It is dishonorable and wrong to private property, paid for by services to the company, as Mr. Hudson's pass was paid for. The territory has just as much right to demand for horses as it has to demand for the use of a citizen's private team of his pass. Gov. Thornton may have had what he considered sufficient personal justification to remove Mr. Hudson, but as a matter of public policy he had no such right, and his traveling on a pass was a flimsy excuse to fall back upon.

From the San Marcial News.

The Albuquerque Democrat of yesterday asked the republican press of the territory to be frank in reply to the question, "Was Hudson right or wrong in collecting from the territory for actual necessary traveling expenses?" when he traveled on a pass. The Enterprise claims he was right. Had the editor of the Enterprise qualified and taken his place as member of the board of immigration, to which he was appointed by Gov. Thornton, he would most assuredly have traveled on his pass, and would have collected transportation from the territory. And why? Because he pays to the railroad company full remuneration for every mile that he travels. If by that right could the territory claim the use or possession of the property of any citizen acquired by his labor? Mr. Hudson was possessed of his pass before he was appointed to the penitentiary board. He did not acquire it as an emolument of that office or for his influence as a territorial official. Railroads do not give away passes for nothing, and Mr. Hudson rendered the company services in compensation for his pass. It was his property, honestly obtained, and he was entitled to all the profits accruing from the use of it. Every attorney in the territory who has a pass—six thousand among others—charges his client full fare for every trip made on business or for his own pleasure. It is dishonorable and wrong to private property, paid for by services to the company, as Mr. Hudson's pass was paid for. The territory has just as much right to demand for horses as it has to demand for the use of a citizen's private team of his pass. Gov. Thornton may have had what he considered sufficient personal justification to remove Mr. Hudson, but as a matter of public policy he had no such right, and his traveling on a pass was a flimsy excuse to fall back upon.

From the San Marcial News.

The Albuquerque Democrat of yesterday asked the republican press of the territory to be frank in reply to the question, "Was Hudson right or wrong in collecting from the territory for actual necessary traveling expenses?" when he traveled on a pass. The Enterprise claims he was right. Had the editor of the Enterprise qualified and taken his place as member of the board of immigration, to which he was appointed by Gov. Thornton, he would most assuredly have traveled on his pass, and would have collected transportation from the territory. And why? Because he pays to the railroad company full remuneration for every mile that he travels. If by that right could the territory claim the use or possession of the property of any citizen acquired by his labor? Mr. Hudson was possessed of his pass before he was appointed to the penitentiary board. He did not acquire it as an emolument of that office or for his influence as a territorial official. Railroads do not give away passes for nothing, and Mr. Hudson rendered the company services in compensation for his pass. It was his property, honestly obtained, and he was entitled to all the profits accruing from the use of it. Every attorney in the territory who has a pass—six thousand among others—charges his client full fare for every trip made on business or for his own pleasure. It is dishonorable and wrong to private property, paid for by services to the company, as Mr. Hudson's pass was paid for. The territory has just as much right to demand for horses as it has to demand for the use of a citizen's private team of his pass. Gov. Thornton may have had what he considered sufficient personal justification to remove Mr. Hudson, but as a matter of public policy he had no such right, and his traveling on a pass was a flimsy excuse to fall back upon.

From the San Marcial News.

The Albuquerque Democrat of yesterday asked the republican press of the territory to be frank in reply to the question, "Was Hudson right or wrong in collecting from the territory for actual necessary traveling expenses?" when he traveled on a pass. The Enterprise claims he was right. Had the editor of the Enterprise qualified and taken his place as member of the board of immigration, to which he was appointed by Gov. Thornton, he would most assuredly have traveled on his pass, and would have collected transportation from the territory. And why? Because he pays to the railroad company full remuneration for every mile that he travels. If by that right could the territory claim the use or possession of the property of any citizen acquired by his labor? Mr. Hudson was possessed of his pass before he was appointed to the penitentiary board. He did not acquire it as an emolument of that office or for his influence as a territorial official. Railroads do not give away passes for nothing, and Mr. Hudson rendered the company services in compensation for his pass. It was his property, honestly obtained, and he was entitled to all the profits accruing from the use of it. Every attorney in the territory who has a pass—six thousand among others—charges his client full fare for every trip made on business or for his own pleasure. It is dishonorable and wrong to private property, paid for by services to the company, as Mr. Hudson's pass was paid for. The territory has just as much right to demand for horses as it has to demand for the use of a citizen's private team of his pass. Gov. Thornton may have had what he considered sufficient personal justification to remove Mr. Hudson, but as a matter of public policy he had no such right, and his traveling on a pass was a flimsy excuse to fall back upon.

MURDERED!

Col. Fountain of Las Cruces is Missing.

He Was Probably Murdered by Catholic Thieves.

The Southern Country Aroused Over His Unknown Fate.

SEARCH OF HIS LIFE.

Special to The Citizen. Las Cruces, Feb. 1.—The citizens of Las Cruces were thrown into considerable excitement Sunday evening on the arrival of the mail carrier from Tularosa, who reported that he feared that A. J. Fountain had met with foul play. Col. Fountain is the prosecuting attorney of the Southwest Cattlemen's association, and has hounded the cattle thieves of this section and broken up many of the gangs of these law breakers, and the report that foul play was suspected had good grounds. The column has lately been in Lincoln county where he secured indictments against a number of cattlemen. He went by team and the mail carrier reports having met him coming home while on returning the carrier met three men on horseback going toward Tularosa. Upon seeing him approach the men took the plain toward the hills, thus averting the carrier's eyes. Fountain, however, did not see the track of Col. Fountain's buggy making toward the hills. He alighted and examined the tracks, following them for some ways. The fact of the carrier's discovery, evidently those of the men previously met, and he appeared to be following Col. Fountain's buggy. The carrier came on to town, did not see Fountain on the way, and on learning of his arrival at Tularosa, he did not yet appear here, told his story. The fact that Fountain has prosecuted these thieves, the lonely section of the country in which he met the three men, and the suspicious actions of the men, gave evidence to the theory of foul play, and a posse immediately started out in search of the column.

SKETCH OF COL. FOUNTAIN.

The Las Cruces Republican of recent date contained the following sketch of Col. Fountain. Col. Fountain was born in New York in 1838. He was educated at Columbia college. In his early youth he went to California, engaged in literary work, studied law, and practiced in San Francisco. He was a member of the California volunteers in 1861, marched from the Pacific to the Rio Grande, served in New Mexico and Texas during the war, and was promoted to lieutenant and captain. In 1862 he settled in Las Cruces, Texas. He was elected in 1869 a surveyor for the Bexar district, served in many civil positions, and was elected to the senate in 1886, serving until 1874. He received an appointment from Gov. Davis as brigadier general of the state guard in western Texas. In 1875 he moved to Mesilla, and soon had a large law practice.

THE CITIZEN HAS ON FREQUENT OCCASIONS WARNED ITS READERS TO BEWARE OF FOREIGN BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS, AND ALWAYS KEEP AT A SAFE DISTANCE FROM THE SMOOTH-TALKERS WHO ARE SENT OUT OVER THE COUNTRY TO CATCH UNSUSPECTING PERSONS AND WHOSE PLAUSIBLE TALKS MAKE MANY BELIEVE THAT THOSE INSTITUTIONS ARE AS SAFE AS THE "ROCK OF AGES." THERE IS NOW GOING ON AT BLOOMINGTON, ILL., ALL AN EXPENSE OF THE RETORTENESS OF THE NATIONAL HOME-BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, WHICH GIVES THE CONCERN THE BENEFIT OF A COLUMN WRITE-UP, FROM WHICH THE FOLLOWING EXTRACT IS TAKEN:

THE EXPENSE STATEMENT SHOWS UNFAIR MANAGEMENT. THERE ARE ASSOCIATIONS IN THE STATE WHICH MAKE MUCH LARGER ASSETS THAN THEY ARE AND CONDUCT AT ONE-HALF THE EXPENSE. UP TO THE SECRETARY OF THE NATIONAL HOME, WILLIAM R. FITZGIBBON, HAD MADE \$200,000 IN THREE YEARS OUT OF THE \$100,000 THAT ACCRUED TO THE EXPENSE FUND. THE FACT HAD BEEN KNOWN SINCE THE PROFIT BELONGING TO THE SHAREHOLDERS AND NOT THE OFFICERS.

THE CITIZEN UNDERSTANDS THAT THE ABOVE ASSOCIATION NOW HAS AN AGENT IN THIS CITY.

DISTRICT COURT.

Several Cases Up for Prompt Consideration.

Cross, Blackwell & Co. vs. Charles Conroy, assumed by attachment, jury instructed to find issues in attachment for defendant.

The Territory of New Mexico vs. Frank Sager et al. jury waived and verdict for defendant, it appearing that Frank Sager was dead at the time of the forfeiture of the bond.

Martiano S. Otero vs. Espiridon Luera, F. W. Clancy judgment for defendant.

In case 4367, judgment was rendered for failure to plead within ten days after service of copy of declaration, and final judgment for \$438.

Bullock, Baker & Co. vs. John G. Albright, assumpsit, dismissed by plaintiff.

W. S. Strickler vs. F. L. Pierce, assumpsit, is now on trial.

Killed an Innocent Man.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—Mistaken identity caused the death of John J. Belmont today. Matthew Kollinger, a carpenter, suspected of his wife, with whom he was not living, of undue intimacy a man named Mueller. Early this morning he stationed himself near his wife's house, and as he was watching her, she came out, Kollinger mistook him in the dim light for Mueller, and fired, killing him instantly.

New Officers to Denver.

Denver, Feb. 4.—President Frank Church, of the fire and police board, resigned this morning in compliance with a request from the governor. Police Magistrate J. M. Wheeler has been appointed to the vacancy. Chief of Police Goulding has resigned, and many changes will be made in the police force.

AN EARTHQUAKE.

A Slight Shock Felt This Morning All Over the Northwest.

Minneapolis, Feb. 4.—Specials from Kik Point, Huddle, and other points of southeastern South Dakota, report an earthquake this morning at about 6. It passed east.

Omaha, Feb. 4.—Specials to the foe from northern Nebraska report two distinct earthquakes this morning. The undulations were from north to south.

Sioux City, Iowa, Feb. 4.—A slight earthquake shock was felt here this morning. Sleeping people were awakened.

Where is the Healer?

Santa Fe, Feb. 4.—Francis Schlatter, the healer, has not been heard of for two weeks. He was seen by Solomon Black going to the Mogollon mining district, over a mountain trail which most men would not undertake to cross in the winter. It is possible he has perished in the snow.

MULLER-GABLE!

Two Government Officials Get Together in a Fight.

Both Entirely Too Loose Jointed to Do Much Damage.

Miller Spirited Away by a Friend and Sent to Albuquerque.

GABLE CROWDING ON HIS DUNG HILL.

Special to The Citizen.

Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 2.—Saturday and Sunday night were red letters in the lives of democratic officials, and it seemed that all, with the aid of a defunct politician of central New Mexico, were out on the rampage either to fight or get into a fight. It was thought since the fight of Secretary Lorton Miller with George Cross a few months ago, when Cross brushed off the nose of the secretary, that the latter had abandoned the pugilistic arena but such is not the case, as was clearly demonstrated last Saturday night. On this evening in a well known resort the secretary, Postmaster Thomas Gable, and several others, with the visitor from central New Mexico, met and engaged in a game of cards, drinks, of course, being called for at regular and stated intervals. As the game progressed, the coming prize fight on New Mexico soil was discussed, and the conversation waxed warmer and warmer after each round with that famous fighter, John Barleycorn, until Miller and Gable got at each other in hammer and tongs fashion, giving a clear and precise definition of a rough and tumble fight. Friends interfered and the fighters were pulled off, without a large amount of blood being spilled, and a more thoughtful friend yanked Miller out of the poker room and into a hack, taking him to the depot and requesting the conductor to let him off at Albuquerque. Gable walked out from among his laughing friends, and when your correspondent sought his virtuous couch, the postmaster was crowding about Miller's dung hill.

It is thought this fight will dissolve the Thornton-Miller-Gable prize-fight company.

CERRILLOS CULLINGS.

The Usual Batch of Good Items from the Cerrillos Country.

From the Reader.

Considerable interest is being awakened by the protracted meetings now being held at Madrid.

Miss Kate Kirkpatrick, well and most favorably known in Cerrillos as a teacher and in social circles, is in Pueblo, Colorado.

Rev. Hodgson has taken his family to Madrid, where they will remain until after the close of the protracted meetings there.

It is nearly a settled fact that the telephone line from Cerrillos to San Pedro will be built. Chris. Wiegand will be down before long to make final arrangements.

Andres Gonzalez has opened a vein of blacksmith coal about a mile east of school, on the north side of the river, on school land. The vein is two and a half feet thick, and is reported to be of excellent quality of coal.

Mrs. Fannie Wright left Tuesday morning for a trip through Arizona, which will probably be extended to California, and will be of indefinite duration. Mrs. T. Clements will have charge of Mrs. Wright's millinery stock during her absence.

H. C. Yontz has a coyote stuffed and mounted, which it will repay any one to see. The work was done by J. F. Petritsch, who exercised the greatest skill in the handling, and turned out what every one will acknowledge to be a magnificent specimen. Mr. Yontz also has several fine rings of coyote and badger, the work of Mr. Petritsch.

The Ralcomb-Cook-Fulton company started up the Cripple smelter at golden the other day, but had to stop on account of the water giving out, and again because the engine failed. They have things so arranged now they do not think there will be any more trouble, and they hope to go ahead in earnest from this time on.

Flava Simonson is now in Cripple Creek. Two of three weeks ago he began the organization here of a stock company to purchase what he thought was a good mining property in that district. He is the original black flag carried into Kansas by the famous guerrilla, Quantrill.

Gen. E. L. Bartlett was down from Santa Fe, called by his wife, who was taken ill while visiting at the home of J. K. Livingston.

Judge McEie returned Friday from a trip to Silver City.

Firefighter Maher was laid up with a cold and ghem enveloped the training quarters in consequence.

EL PASO.

Not much difficulty in deciding what "has the call" in the Pass City. The fight is the chief subject of conversation in the street and in places of resort. It isn't a very edifying state of affairs.

El Paso and Las Cruces are getting plenty of advertising but it is a poor sort.

Col. A. W. Reeves appears at home in the city ticket office of the Santa Fe, and says he is well pleased with the new position.

Loren E. Slocum, the unkempt phenologist, who did Albuquerque some weeks ago and who has been mistaken for Schlatter, was seen on El Paso streets.

W. A. N.

Preachers and Editors.

Preachers and editors are talked about more than any other classes and yet the greater part of the talking is done behind their backs. The consulting thought lies in the fact that when the preachers and editors are talked about other post mortals are having a rest. You can't hurt an editor or preacher with talk and therefore, you should indulge yourself in talking all you can.—Las Cruces Republican.

This afternoon, Marshal Fornoff arrested a man, who refused to give his name, and on his person were found \$40 in one-dollar bills, a six-shooter and a knife. The man is accused of working the passenger train between the Santa Fe and the Atlantic & Pacific railroads.

C. W. Townsend, western tourist for the wholesale liquor firm of Taylor & Williams, Louisville, Ky., is in the city, arriving from the northwest last night.

MULLER-GABLE!

Two Government Officials Get Together in a Fight.

Both Entirely Too Loose Jointed to Do Much Damage.

Miller Spirited Away by a Friend and Sent to Albuquerque.

GABLE CROWDING ON HIS DUNG HILL.

Special to The Citizen.

Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 2.—Saturday and Sunday night were red letters in the lives of democratic officials, and it seemed that all, with the aid of a defunct politician of central New Mexico, were out on the rampage either to fight or get into a fight. It was thought since the fight of Secretary Lorton Miller with George Cross a few months ago, when Cross brushed off the nose of the secretary, that the latter had abandoned the pugilistic arena but such is not the case, as was clearly demonstrated last Saturday night. On this evening in a well known resort the secretary, Postmaster Thomas Gable, and several others, with the visitor from central New Mexico, met and engaged in a game of cards, drinks, of course, being called for at regular and stated intervals. As the game progressed, the coming prize fight on New Mexico soil was discussed, and the conversation waxed warmer and warmer after each round with that famous fighter, John Barleycorn, until Miller and Gable got at each other in hammer and tongs fashion, giving a clear and precise definition of a rough and tumble fight. Friends interfered and the fighters were pulled off, without a large amount of blood being spilled, and a more thoughtful friend yanked Miller out of the poker room and into a hack, taking him to the depot and requesting the conductor to let him off at Albuquerque. Gable walked out from among his laughing friends, and when your correspondent sought his virtuous couch, the postmaster was crowding about Miller's dung hill.

It is thought this fight will dissolve the Thornton-Miller-Gable prize-fight company.

CERRILLOS CULLINGS.

The Usual Batch of Good Items from the Cerrillos Country.

From the Reader.

Considerable interest is being awakened by the protracted meetings now being held at Madrid.

Miss Kate Kirkpatrick, well and most favorably known in Cerrillos as a teacher and in social circles, is in Pueblo, Colorado.

Rev. Hodgson has taken his family to Madrid, where they will remain until after the close of the protracted meetings there.

It is nearly a settled fact that the telephone line from Cerrillos to San Pedro will be built. Chris. Wiegand will be down before long to make final arrangements.

Andres Gonzalez has opened a vein of blacksmith coal about a mile east of school, on the north side of the river, on school land. The vein is two and a half feet thick, and is reported to be of excellent quality of coal.

Mrs. Fannie Wright left Tuesday morning for a trip through Arizona, which will probably be extended to California, and will be of indefinite duration. Mrs. T. Clements will have charge of Mrs. Wright's millinery stock during her absence.

H. C. Yontz has a coyote stuffed and mounted, which it will repay any one to see. The work was done by J. F. Petritsch, who exercised the greatest skill in the handling, and turned out what every one will acknowledge to be a magnificent specimen. Mr. Yontz also has several fine rings of coyote and badger, the work of Mr. Petritsch.

The Ralcomb-Cook-Fulton company started up the Cripple smelter at golden the other day, but had to stop on account of the water giving out, and again because the engine failed. They have things so arranged now they do not think there will be any more trouble, and they hope to go ahead in earnest from this time on.

Flava Simonson is now in Cripple Creek. Two of three weeks ago he began the organization here of a stock company to purchase what he thought was a good mining property in that district. He is the original black flag carried into Kansas by the famous guerrilla, Quantrill.

Gen. E. L. Bartlett was down from Santa Fe, called by his wife, who was taken ill while visiting at the home of J. K. Livingston.

Judge McEie returned Friday from a trip to Silver City.

Firefighter Maher was laid up with a cold and ghem enveloped the training quarters in consequence.

EL PASO.

Not much difficulty in deciding what "has the call" in the Pass City. The fight is the chief subject of conversation in the street and in places of resort. It isn't a very edifying state of affairs.

El Paso and Las Cruces are getting plenty of advertising but it is a poor sort.

Col. A. W. Reeves appears at home in the city ticket office of the Santa Fe, and says he is well pleased with the new position.

Loren E. Slocum, the unkempt phenologist, who did Albuquerque some weeks ago and who has been mistaken for Schlatter, was seen on El Paso streets.

W. A. N.

Preachers and Editors.

Preachers and editors are talked about more than any other classes and yet the greater part of the talking is done behind their backs. The consulting thought lies in the fact that when the preachers and editors are talked about other post mortals are having a rest. You can't hurt an editor or preacher with talk and therefore, you should indulge yourself in talking all you can.—Las Cruces Republican.

This afternoon, Marshal Fornoff arrested a man, who refused to give his name, and on his person were found \$40 in one-dollar bills, a six-shooter and a knife. The man is accused of working the passenger train between the Santa Fe and the Atlantic & Pacific railroads.

C. W. Townsend, western tourist for the wholesale liquor firm of Taylor &