THE JAMESTOWN SHOW IS GROWING APACE

Every Indication Now Points to the Most Remarkable in the Country.

Many cities will make exhibits at the Jamestown exposition to be held on the shores of Hampton Roads, near Norfolk, Va., April 26, to November 30, 1907. These displays will be made under the auspices of municipal government and commercial organization independent of the state's participation, and will serve to exploit their respective advantages together with the products of manufacturers in and about the municipality making the exhibit. These cities have engaged space in the manufacturers and liberal arts building, while some will erect separate buildings: Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Hartford, Syracuse, Richmond, and several others of equal importance.

The advantages of participating in the exposition has found favor among the manufacturers of Massachusetts, who will make the largest shoe exhibit ever shown at any exhibition. The council of Boston has appropriated $50,000 to exploit the city's advantages and industrial resources. Concerted action has been taken to show a collective display of the Hub's advantages and inducements to capital, together with a comprehensive exhibit of its varied manufactured products.

The commercial organizations of Washington, the capital city, will make two displays. One devoted to commercial development and the other a municipal exhibit comprising minature reproductions of the several departments, white house, capitol, library of congress, and also plans of the model parking system now being perfected to make the city the most beautiful and attractive capital in the world.

Milwaukee will divide its exhibit into divisions comprising industrial, commercial and breweries and manufacturers. It will be one of the largest displays ever made by a municipality.

The commercial organizations, mine operators and manufacturers of Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho, have combined in an effort to erect a separate building to display the resources and products of those states. It is to be known as the "Northwest Exhibit Palace, and will contain several minature mines, smelters, etc., showing how the vast mineral wealth of the northwest is mined.

All of the large exhibit palaces of the Jamestown exposition are rapidly nearly completed and a large number of buildings and pavilions will be in readiness for the installation of exhibits by March 1st, nearly two months before the date appointed for the formal opening of the exposition.

The manufacturers and liberal arts building, one of the largest of the group is under roof. This structure is brick veneer with white staff (marble effect) trimmings, and is one of the most stately and imposing buildings on the grounds. Its sister building, machinery and transportation, is about ready to be roofed, and in style and finish will be similar to the manufacturers auditorium and administration building. In this structure is an immense convention hall with seating capacity of 3,000 persons. It is one of the handsomest and most artistic buildings ever constructed for an exposition, and its location commands a magnificent view of Hampton Roads. It is surmounted by an immense dome bearing a close resemblance to the one that ornaments the library of congress, at Washington, D. C.

The frame work of mines and metallurgy, marine appliances, food products, and several other smaller buildings is well under way and under ordinary conditions will be completed within sixty days. Of the state buildings, those of Rhode Island, Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio, will be completed by January 1st. The inside inn with accommodations for more than 25,000 persons will also be completed by that date.

The buildings already for exhibits include the arts and crafts, mothers and childrens, and hospital.

Work of construction on the government buildings and pleasure piers has begun and will be vigorously pushed to early completion. A large corps of workmen are engaged in macadamizing the numerous beautiful streets and boulevards, and expert landscape decorators are laying out innumerable designs for the floral decoration.

The exhibits will embrace every phase of industrial development during three hundred years, arranged and classified so that visitors can obtain at once a correct history and the development of any specific branch of industry without visiting several buildings as has been the case in former exhibitions.

While the Jamestown exposition is to commemorate the greatest historical event of all ages, the founding of the first English speaking settlement in America, at Jamestown, Va., in 1607, yet the industrial and commercial displays will form no small part of the celebration.

MAJOR PLUMMER HAS RETURNED FROM ALASKA.

Major Edward H. Plummer, Third United States infantry, who was stationed at Fort Marcy for a number of years while a lieutenant in the Tenth Infantry and who served two years on duty at Fort Egbert, in Alaska, has returned from that far-off possession of Uncle Sam and is now stationed in command of Fort Wright, state of Washington. Major Plummer has a number of very warm friends in this territory. A little over two years ago he spent a month's leave of absence with friends at Santa Fe and then departed for Alaska.

PADILLA GIVES TESTIMONY IN HOSPITAL

Witness Tries to Implicate Harris and Belknap in Plot to Murder Him.

Lying on a bed of snow-white sheets in a sunny south room of St. Joseph's hospital, Joe Padilla this morning took an oath to tell the truth.

This was the beginning of the preliminary hearing upon which will depend whether or not John Belknap and Virgil Harris will be held for trial, the first on the charge of being an accomplice to the shooting of Joe Padilla and the latter for the actual shooting. Judge Abbott administered the oath. In the room beside the court were the accused, E. W. Dobson, their attorney; Sheriff Carlos Baca of Valencia county, Deputy Sheriff Fred Heyn, District Attorney Clancy and a representative of The Evening Citizen.

A large bay window let a flood of sunshine into the room. Padilla lay on a bed lengthwise east and west. The court seated itself on the south side, while the attorney's and the rest of the assemblage were grouped on the other.

The examination adduced very little more information what Padilla tie information from Padadilla about the case in addition to what The Citizen had yesterday. The shooting took place about 2 o'clock on the afternoon of October 24th. Padilla had been in Albuquerque on court business. On returning home he learned that his saloon in the woods two miles below Kelner had been blown up. He called this saloon his home. He arrived at Kelner shortly after noon. As he left the Zuni Mountain railway train and left his valise at the store of the Horstin-McGaffey company, he was assailed by Belknap with these words "You — — if you say about me, what you said about Bob Baron, I'll kill you."

What Padilla had said about Baron was elicited later. It was to the effect that Baron had had improper relation with a woman by the name of "Beatrice," who had been living at Padilla's saloon. The testimony is of such a personal nature that it would not look well in print. Padilla said that Belknap tried to get a fight out of him at that time and that he (Belknap) held his hand in his pocket as though he has a gun in his hand.

Attorney Dobson then brought out the fact that Padilla himself carried a pistol and that his commission as a deputy sheriff of Valencia county had recently been revoked.

Padilla told how he had been shot. He was about a mile from Kelner half way between the town and his saloon, when he was shot in the leg. "I heard the report and tried to jump," he said," but my leg was not there. I got up and fell down again, when a second shot was fired. I saw the man standing in the limbs of a tree (he meant that the man stood in the top of a pine tree which had been cut down) just as he fired the second shot. I dragged myself about fifty feet between some rocks. Pretty soon old man Eldridge came along. I told him to help me—I was shot. He said 'No, I'm afraid of you.' I had a six shooter lying beside my head. He says I'll get some one to help you. Pretty soon, the wife of Salvador Chaves came along and helped me back to headquarters."

To a question of the district attorney as to whether he recognized the man in the brush, Padilla said that he did: "I thought it was fatty—him," and the saloon keeper pointed to Harris. Harris never moved a muscle. Padilla could not say with certainty whether the man had on a white hat or a black one. He saw the man from the waist up and thought that he wore black.

The counsel then brought out evidence regarding trouble that had occurred at Padilla's saloon. On one occasion the saloon keeper struck one Phil Grants, a foreman at the camp, over the head with a pistol. This was at night and after Padilla found out who the man was, he took him into the saloon and put him to bed on the dice table.

Padilla also admitted that a man by the name of Dave Bishop had been beaten up by him.

Padilla said that at times Belknap had treated him nice and on but three occasions had "jumped" him. The first time was regarding trouble Padilla had with a timekeeper and the second time was when Belknap had returned home one day and found that Padilla had moved his saloon contrary to the wishes of Belknap. The third time was the last.

The court then adjourned to the court house.

Adjourned Session.

Ten witnesses awaited the court at the court house. Subpoenaes had been issued for three others, Carl Rosecrans, Jack Byers and Robert Baron, who could not be found. Rosecrans, who had been a sealer for the American Lumber company at Thoreau, left the employ of the company about the first of the month and left for the east. Baron, who is a camp foreman for the company, according to a witness, had not been seen in Kelner since last Saturday. Jack Byers conducts a saloon near Kelner. His wife told the sheriff that Byers had accompanied Belknap and the other witnesses to Albuquerque. Belknap says that he didn't see Byers.

Antonio Gardunio, an air man for the Zuni Mountain railway at Thoreau, was the first witness. Charles Cox, head carpenter for the company, was the second. At 12:30 o'clock Cox had finished his testimony, and the court adjourned till 2 o'clock, if the other witnesses yet to be heard are as long in giving their testimony as those rest, it is doubtful if the hearing can be concluded today.

WILD CATS NEAR TOWN OF ORO GRANDE

Reports from Orogrande, the new mining camp of Otero county, are to the effect that wild cats have been killing live stock in that vicinity. When the snow fell last week, a party of Orogrande sportsmen went out to look for the animals. They found tracks without numbers but after searching high and low they were forced to return home with empty game bags. They found a nest of big rattlesnakes, however, and killed them. One rattler had sixteen rattles.

The party was composed of Frank Dawson, T. E. Rubey, C. C. Cockrell, Ed. Baker, W. H. Jackson, W. R. Brown, Newt Mayfield, and J. C. Bohart.

MANY CONVICTS IN ARIZONA PENITENTIARY.

There are 265 convicts in the Arizona territorial penitentiary at Yuma, which exceeds in number any year since the prison has been in Yuma. Superintendent Millay states that in spite of the large number, the guards are given comparatively no trouble by the prisoners. From eighteen to twenty guards are employed to preserve order. As is generally known, all the work done within the walls is done by the prisoners, and many trades are successfully carried on. It has been found unprofitable by the territory to carry on any regular industry as is so often done in other states.

ARIZONA LEGISLATOR DIES AT NEEDLES

News was received of the death of Patsy Collins of Mohave county at Needles, Cal., Wednesday morning, at 11 o'clock. He had been in failing health for some time but was not considered dangerously ill until about two weeks ago, when he gradually grew worse until the end came. The deceased was aged about 75 years and a native of Ireland. He leaves no immediate relatives in Arizona, but is known to have two sisters living in New York City. He was elected as a delegate from Arizona to the national democratic convention, held in St. Louis in 1904, and was elected a member of the twenty-third legislative assembly from Mohave county, being the oldest member of that body and serving his constituency so well and creditably that he was elected this year as a member of the council, only to be prevented by death from rendering further service to his people in a legislative way. The vacancy in the council caused by his demise will be filled by a special election to be held in Mohave county before the legislature convenes.

REPORTS ON ARIZONA NATIONAL BANKS.

An abstract of the reports made to the comptroller of the currency shows the following condition of the national banks of Arizona at the close of business November 12: Loans and discounts, $3,655,401; United States bonds to secure circulation, $581,500; United States bonds to secure United States deposits, $250,250; bonds, securities, etc., $557,582; due from national banks, not reserve agents, $490,273; due from state banks and bankers, etc., $293,482; due from approved reserve agents, $1,254,079; lawful money reserve in bank, $561,061; capital stock paid in, $755,500; surplus fund, $332,000; due to other national banks, $61,215; due to state banks and bankers, $48,105; due to trust companies and savings banks, $37,756; due to approved reserve agents, $13,170; individual deposits, $6,114,087; United States deposits, $154,184; percentage of legal reserve to deposits, 18.43.

A TRAMP'S VENGENCE INSTEAD OF GRATITUDE

The Phoenix Gazette has the following: Because she had no food in the house with which to appease the hunger of an unknown man who stopped at her ranch home in People's valley and demanded food, Mrs. T. Welsling had her house and its contents destroyed by fire.

It appears that about 9 o'clock in the morning a stranger entered the Welsling house, which was occupied by Mrs. Welsling and her two small children, and asked for breakfast. She informed him that the morning meal was over and that she had no eatables cooked, but volunteered to prepare him something that would appease his hunger if he would wait for a little while.

This appeared to incense the stranger and he left the house, Mrs. Welsling paying no further attention to his actions.

A little later she was surprised to find the house on fire, and after running out of the building with her two children, saw the stranger running in the direction of Kirkland.

After the fire had destroyed her house completely she left for the Monica mine, some distance away, where her husband is employed, informing him of what had happened.

A messenger was dispatched at once to Kirkland to notify the sheriff's office and give a description of the criminal.

GLIMPSES FOR ORIENTAL AND RUSSIAN GHETTOS

Gotthard Deutsch, professor of history, Hebrew Union college, Cincinnati, O., will lecture here Saturday night, Dec. 29, using stereopticon views as illustrations. Here are some of the subjects the distinguished professor will speak on:

Algeria—Oriental aspects of Marseilles. Seafaring in the Mediterranean. The strange sights of Algiers. Algerian Jews and their religious customs. Trials of the Algerian Jews. Veneration of graves in Algeria and in Tunis. The ideal of female beauty in Tunis. The covenant of Abraham in Constantine.

Egypt—In the shadow of the Pyramids. A Rabbinical court. Alexandria, the city where Orient and Occident mingle.

Palestine—Greeting Jerusalem. The cosmopolitan character of the Holy City. The city of institutions. A "Volksfest." The wall of wailing, Israel's hope. The colonies. Hiding peace unto Jerusalem.

Turkey—Smyrna, the city of the false Messiah. The residence of the Padishah.

Russia and Poland—City life. Misery of hard working people. In the wake of pogroms. The tragedy of the Russian Jew. With the Jewish miners in Galicia.

Sects—The Caraites in Cairo, Constantinople, Odessa and Halicz, Galicia. The Samaritans.

Coming Home—An old "Kehilla" on the eve of its disappearance. The moving of American citizens.

C. M. Bell has resigned his position as night ticket agent for the Santa Fe Railway company at Las Vegas to accept a place as cashier with the Harvey eating house system.

THIS RACE OF PEOPLE IS ALL WRONG

—JOHN L. HOLLAND

MODERN GIRLS "SASS" THEIR PARENTS AND CHARE AFTER BEAUX — IT'S A RACE FOR MONEY, SAYS RETIRED BANKER, WHO WOULD RATHER LIVE IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

(By John L. Holland.)

Patriarch Holland.

Springfield, Mo., Dec. 10.—John L. Holland a retired banker and the richest man in Springfield after living in America for 89 years has decided that he would rather be living 80 years ago than today. The country he says is completely demoralized by all this show and blow of high living.

Holland was married in Kentucky at the age of 22. With his wife he moved to Springfield in 1841 when the country was a wilderness. He built a little home and gradually made money until he became prosperous and influential.

The young women of 70 years ago made better wives than those of today, because they were better trained.

In every house there was a loom, and the girls wove their own cloth better and finer than anything you see these days. They never lacked for beaux either, and there were plenty of chances.

Now how is it? Girls are raised in idleness and extravagance and "sass" their parents, instead of being helpful to them. All they think about is primping and starting out after beaux. The way men are button-holed and run to earth nowadays is fearful. As for the dresses of the girls, all these ruffles and frills and low necks would have frightened the dear, sweet, modest young women of the old days.

The cooking in the old days was better than it is now because the women did it themselves. Now they

JOHN L. HOLLAND.

depend upon servants, who don't know how to cook, and the women don't know how to show them.

Until I was 12 years old cooking was done on open fire-places, and it was far better than cooking on stoves. Biscuits were beaten until they were light. Say what you will, "elbow grease" out-distances such artificial stuff as baking powders and tartars.

No wonder there's so much dishonesty. It's a proud moment, I reckon, when a fellow can take his seat among the high rollers. It's a proud moment when he can bathe in cologne, spin by in palatial cars hang his hat in marble hotels, eat $50 meals, turn night into day and lie around the next morning with a cold towel on his head.

Oh it's a crime to be cheap! No wonder there are absconders and embezzlers. I tell you this race of people is all wrong. There will have to be a radical change before things are again in a normal condition.

In the old days people were more accommodating, more like kinfolks and didn't try to beat you. Now they care for nothing but style. No matter how you get your money, just so you get it. The fellow who puts on the "tallest front" is the biggest frog in the puddle.

In the old days we started in on foot and climbed up to the horse—now it's just the other way.

SOCIETY BEGINS GETTING IN LINE

Some Young Matrons Who Will Become Leaders in the Season Now Opening.

By Catherine Allman.

Washington, Dec. 10.

Special Correspondence.

Hark, hark, hear the dogs bark!
Congress is coming to town,
Some in rags (?) and some in tags,
And some in velvet gowns.

With all due formality congress has been opened, and, as Henry Ward Beecher said of Heaven, the chief surprise lay in the meeting with many familiar faces, piously consigned to the other place! As usual, the galleries were filled to their utmost capacity by beautifully gowned women who watched the scene of the convening of American statesmen with eager interest. Prominent among those present were Mrs. Fairbanks, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, and the Misses Shonts, the latter daughters of the chairman of the Isthmian canal commission, who are here to make their debut.

Washington's congressional set will be graced by many fair matrons this winter whose places in society are already assured. A natural interest is felt in Mrs. Longworth, who will undoubtedly assume the leadership in her new role as Mrs. Congressman. Notwithstanding her position as daughter of the president, however, she will be expected to make the momentous "first call" on all the wives of her husband's seniors in the house, senate, cabinet and the supreme court.

That "our Alice" has high ambitions for her husband was very frankly evidenced by the manner in which she very materially assisted him in his recent campaign, and it is to be supposed that her entertainments will have a political as well as a social significance. It is said that she is very desirous of establishing a salon, where the brains as well as the beauty of the capital shall be attracted, assuredly no other young matron has had such a golden opportunity to gratify her ambition.

Mrs. Murray Crane, formerly Miss Josephine Boardman will make her first appearance in official society as the wife of the junior senator from Massachusetts. Mrs. Crane has spent nearly her whole life in Washington, where she is a great favorite. She is, moreover, an intimate friend of Mrs. Longworth.

Still another matron making her debut in the congressional circle will be Mrs. Sweigart Shirley, of Kentucky, who was Miss Mignon Critten of New York. The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley took place less than a year ago, and was another romantic sequel to that famous oriental junketing party to the Philippines.

Mrs. Burke Cochran was also wooed and won under eastern skies, although her marriage took place but a few weeks ago, and she has now sailed away on a world tour with her husband, who is many years her senior. Mrs. Cockran was Miss Anna Louise Ide, daughter of the former governor general of the Philippines.

The launching of the Misses Shonts on the social world of Washington will arouse unusual interest by reason of the publicity given to the reported engagement of Miss Theodora to the Duc de Chaulnes, of France. The two young ladies are handsome and clever girls and received much attention in Europe, where Mrs. Reid presented them at the court of St. Cloud.

James at the special request of President Roosevelt. It is said the Duc de Chaulnes paid marked attention to Miss Theodora last summer and his announcement was received at its full value until it was met by a prompt and vigorous denial by the young lady.

With the deluded young nobleman considering himself betrothed and graciously accepting congratulations on his needed fortunes, and the young woman saying in response to all inquiries, "Not guilty," the press has been joyously contributing to the gayety of everybody, not immediately concerned. The duke belongs to the inner circle of French society and his only sister married Louis de Crussol, fourteenth duc de Uzes, which means something very thrilling indeed, as she is one of the leaders of the Faubourg St. Germain. It is strongly suspected that Miss Shonts' American sense of humor has been toying with the matrimonial traditions of French aristocracy, and no one seems to be very sorry for the poor duke who rumor says is a persistent but unlucky hunter.

KILLED ON EVE OF WEDDING

GUISSEPPE TERANDO CRUSHED TO DEATH IN CAVE-IN AT FORBES MINE.

Guisseppe Terando, an Italian working in the Forbes mine at Forbes met a horrible death the other day in a big cave-in, says the Trinidad Advertiser. More than twenty tons of coal fell on him. It took his companions four hours to get to him through the debris. When found he was crushed to almost a pulp.

Terando has been here a little more than a year, coming direct from Naples. He had planned to be married and daily wrote long letters to his sweetheart, which he would mail as a packet once a week. She, too, constantly wrote to him.

"By and by—not long," he would say to his companions, "I'll have her with me. I'll soon have the money." Terando had bought all his Christmas presents for her and had sent them to her only last week. It takes many days to reach far-off Italy.

Terando was 27 years of age and was very popular with his fellow workmen. His body was brought to the Trinidad undertaking rooms late last night, and the funeral will take place from their chapel today. It will be well attended, as Terando had joined several lodges and was furthermore highly regarded.

CHARGES AGAINST ALLEGED UNJUST RATES.

Washington, Dec. 10.—The interstate commission is in session, resuming the hearing of charges against alleged unjust rates. Two complaints alleging unjust and unreasonable rates are being considered. One is from shippers in Chase, Indian Territory, in which the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad is named as defendant. The Adams Express company, the United States Express company and the Southern Express company, are named as defendants in the Werres and Minton Silk Works, is being alleged that these companies charged excessive rates for expressage from Petersburg, Va., to New York. The cases are expected to occupy a week in hearing.

PAMPHLET ISSUED SHOWING RAILROAD REVENUES.

New York, Dec. 10.—J. J. Grammer, vice president of the New York Central railroad issued a pamphlet today which shows that the revenues of the railroads of the country for carrying the agricultural products for the year amounted to $524,764,025. In figuring out the earnings which come to the transcontinental companies from the products of the soil, the total crop production and its value at current market prices are taken into consideration as well as the average railroad rate and earnings per

CHARGE OF MURDER AGAINST PUGILIST IS RECORD ONE

MICHIGAN GRAND JURY DECLARES HIM GUILTY OF MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE.

HARRY LEWIS.

For the first time in the history of the prize ring a pugilist who kills his opponent in a ring fight has been indicted for wilful murder. Harry Lewis, Philadelphia welterweight, has this unenviable distinction, his victim being Mike Ward, who never rallied from a knockout blow landed by Lewis in a bout at Grand Rapids.

Deaths have been numerous in the prize ring. But the usual course has been to arrest the offender, charge him with manslaughter, and as a rule that ended the matter. The affair would quiet down and would be forgotten.

Now comes the Michigan grand jury which says Lewis is guilty of murder in the first degree, and he is held for trial, having been taken into custody when Ward's injuries were regarded as fatal. Officials say the case will be pushed to the end.

The jury found that Ward came to his death "through a fall as the result of a blow struck by Harry Lewis while engaged in a prize fight." They also found blame should be laid upon the promoters.

The tragedy has so affected Lewis that he has canceled all his engagements and announced he will retire from the ring.

LEG BROKEN IN FOOTBALL GAME.

Homer Baker, the young son of S. L. Baker, of Mineral Hill, and a pupil at the Castle school at Las Vegas, is suffering from a broken leg and other injuries as the result of a football game between young students at school. He was the unfortunate spectator in the case. A crowd of schoolmates in mass formation. Be around the corner of a house, was force the boy could escape crowd knocked down and the big boy who fell upon him to a bone and broken, forced back under the results their. When the boys had their playmate feet they went home and called a doctor was badly injured which he was carried cery wagon, as a broken leg, the some. Other internal injuries, which youth has received are not thought to be serious, however.

F. Maynard completed his watch repeating trip along the Santa Fe and returned to his home and shop here on Saturday.

BELKNAP AND HARRIS DISCHARGED

The Territory's Own Witness Proved Alibi For Latter.

MANY WITNESSES TESTIFIED

But Some Absent—Antonio Gardunio Was Very Much Interested. "You Bet."

After an expensive all day trial, Judge Abbott decided Saturday evening that the territory had not produced sufficient evidence to hold John Belknap and Virgil Harris for the shooting of Joe Padilla, the first named as an accomplice and the latter for the actual shooting. In fact the witnesses for the territory themselves proved an alibi for Harris and showed by their evidence that Belknap warned Padilla that he would likely be shot, previous to the shooting, because he knew that a large number of desperate men had marked Padilla and that he had been told so by one of his employes, who said that lumber jacks working in the timber at Camp Six were wearing guns for the saloon keeper. It was evident from the testimony that Belknap had warned Padilla for his (Padilla's) own good.

Witnesses for the territory showed that Harris had been in Kelner before the shooting and that he had been there immediately after the shooting; that he was one of five men who left Kelner when it was learned that Padilla had been shot and went to the scene of the shooting to help bring the wounded man back to Kelner.

Harris might have known something of the shooting, but he was exempt by his own desire from taking the witness stand because he was charged with the crime.

The most important witness for the territory was Antonio Gardunio, car inspector for the Zuni Mountain Railway at Thoreau. He gave strong testimony against Belknap in the forenoon by repeating a conversation which took place between himself and Carl Rosecrans, an employe of the company at Thoreau. According to the witness, Rosecrans had phonecited the shooting of Padilla and told Gardunio that Belknap would have something to do with it.

Then after the shooting, Rosecrans broke the news to Gardunio by saying:

"They got him."

"Got who?" asked Gardunio.

"Joe Padilla," answered Rosecrans.

Rosecrans was one of the witnesses that could not be found.

In the afternoon, as if by an after thought, District Attorney called Gardunio back to the stand. The witness then told of a fight or quarrel that occurred between Rosecrans and himself and the final discharge of the former from the service.

"Why didn't you give this testimony this morning?" Attorney Dobson asked the witness.

"Because I wasn't asked it," was the answer.

"Well, how did the district attorney come to think of it?" continued the attorney for the defense.

"Because I told him," was the answer.

"You are taking quite an interest in this case, are you not?"

"You Bet."

"Why?"

"Because I am a good citizen. If Mr. Belknap had had anything to do with the shooting of Padilla, I did not want to work for him."

Gardunio was born in Santa Fe, and has been working up and down the Santa Fe for many years, having in the mean time spent three years in Albuquerque and several years at Gallup.

Lieutenant Cipriano Baca of the mounted police was placed on the stand but gave little evidence of importance.

MARKED COIN RETURNS AFTER YEARS OF TRAVEL.

Judge Wells was treated to a genuine surprise yesterday, when he came into the possession of a coin for the second time which he had marked with his initials in the year 1873, says the Prescott Journal-Miner.

The coin marked is of the half-dollar denomination, minted in the year 1875, when it came into his possession while he was county recorder. In recalling the incident of marking the piece of silver, the judge relates that one of his constituents, whose name he cannot recall, was in the office at the time, and that both of them marked a new half-dollar coin in a jocular way remarking that it would await the time when marked coins might again find general home in their pocketbooks.

While counting a number of dollars in the wholesale on the owned by Jake Marks, afterwards Bullenger noticed the discovery half-dollar, immediately piece at notifying the judge only rediscovered. The judge recognized retaining it first glance and other keepsakes it, with the inscribed in memory of with a number as a politician and a which he has his early county

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