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COMPARISONS ARE ODIUS SOMETIMES

The recent election again brought to attention the fact that Valencia county is the banner republican county of New Mexico and the additional fact that Chaves county is the banner democratic county of the new state. Valencia county voted against the blue ballot provision for constitutional amendment and Chaves county voted overwhelmingly for it. Valencia county is one of the oldest counties of New Mexico and has a mud court house worth a couple of hundred dollars. Chaves county is one of the newer counties and has the finest court house in New Mexico. Valencia county has a brick school house which was built by the territory and donated to that county for school purposes. Chaves county has hundreds of thousands of dollars invested in school buildings. In Valencia county the subjects of King Solomon do not send their children to school for the reason that education spoils them for the occupation of sheep herders, but there is hope for Valencia yet. Some time the people of that county are going to lose faith in King Solomon and then the county will come to the front.—Eagle.

Is there any Connection?

In a write up of the election last week the Rock Island Tribune, among other things, makes the following significant statement:

"The estimated Democratic majority from the old stand pat county of Sandoval will be close to 300; the Republicans will carry Mera and McKinley counties by a small margin, and in Valencia alone, Solomon Luna's county, with the GREATEST PERCENTAGE OF ILLITERACY IN THE STATE, does the full Republican majority of 1100 to 1200 remain.

The Royal Neighbors will meet with Mrs. Chas. Gutterman on Saturday afternoon November 25, for their regular meeting. All members and friends are invited to be present.

J. H. Vanderford and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Lipe, from west of McIntosh, were in Estancia yesterday trading. Mr. Vanderford says he has enough feed to run him three years, grown this year.

Procedimientos Oficiales de los Comisionados

En una sesion especial del Cuerpo de Comisionados de Condado tenida en Estancia, Condado de Torrance, Nuevo Mexico, en este dia 13 de Noviembre, 1911, a la 1 de la tarde, presente los Honorables Comisionados Jesus Candelaria, Juan de Dios Sanchez y Julian R. Romero, el Alguacil Mayor Julius Meyer y el Escribano por su diputado F. A. Chavez.

Telegrama
Rd. W. Roberson,
Escribano de Pruebas,
Estancia, N. M.
El Cuerpo de Examinacion en Santa Fe examinara todos los retornos de eleccion incluyendo oficiales de condado. Un Libro de Votacion, propiamente certificado debe ser mandado por los jueces de eleccion de precinto directamente al Secretario Territorial en Santa Fe, el otro puesto en la caja de votos sellada y mandada al Escribano de Pruebas, pero la caja no debe ser abierta por Oficiales de Condado. Notificad a los presidentes de ambos partidos politicos para que les asistan en llevar estas instrucciones a cada precinto.

Nathan Jaffa,
Secretario de Nuevo Mexico.
El Cuerpo fue aconsejado por Nathan Jaffa, Secretario de Nuevo Mexico, de ordenar al Escribano de Condado de mandar la caja de votos que pueda estar en cuestion, dirigida a Nathan Jaffa, Secretario de Nuevo Mexico, y el Escribano es por este ordenado de mandar dicha caja por expreso tan pronto como posible, y asi es ordenado.
Ahora no habiendo mas negocios el Cuerpo ordeno de prorrogarse hasta el proximo termino regular.

William Dunbar was down from McIntosh yesterday on business.

Sheriff Meyer and Captain Fornoff made a trip to the Salt Lakes and Lucia yesterday, on business pertaining to the Estancia Salt Company.

Aviso es por este dado que los abajo firmados han sido nombrados por el Honorable Juez de Pruebas del Condado de Torrance, Nuevo Mexico, en el termino regular de la Corte de Pruebas del dicho condado, tenida en Estancia el dia 13 de Noviembre, 1911, como administradores del estado de Jesus M. Serna, finado. Todas personas que tienen reclamos en contra del dicho estado protocolaran los mismos con los abajo firmados dentro el tiempo fijado por ley o seran rechazados por los administradores. Los que deban pagarlos lo mas pronto posible y asi evitaran costos de adoleccion,
Juan Serna.

W. J. Henry is putting a new roof on his residence in Alta Vista. Henry Shouse doing the mechanical work.

News Readers get the News first.

DON'T BLAME THE EDITOR

A good many editors are said to "not know much." The trouble is they know such a lot of stuff they dare not tell. They know who drinks the beer, and they know the ladies who deviate from the straight path of rectitude. They know the boys who smoke in the alleys and in dark places, and the girls who are buggy riding until the roosters crow for daylight. They know the fellows who are good pay and they know the fellows who cannot get trusted for a tobacco bag full of salt. They could guess why some fellows go to Hot Springs, and they could also guess pretty closely as to what they would do when they got there. Even in a small town like this they know enough to make one of the red hottest, rip-snorting, double-gear, back-action, chain-lightning editions you ever read, but they also know that it is better for the community and themselves to let the law take care of humanity's devilment and publish only such news as will do to read at the fireside and in the Sunday school—American (Kans.) Greeting.

The four Democrats who went to Washington to get statehood at the special session got what they went after and they haven't been kicked out of the Democratic party as some of the standpatters predicted. They secured a means of amending the constitution and that their course was approved is evidenced by the overwhelming majority which was given for the amendment. The voters of New Mexico were not "insulted" on account of being given the opportunity to have something to say about the amendment of the constitution.—Eagle.

The New Mexican is figuring politics with a number of "ifs". For example, "if" Sandoval county had remained "true to her colors," there would have been more republicans elected than there are. Yes, and if more people had voted the Democratic ticket, there would have been more democrats elected. So there you are. Don't worry about the "ifs" or someone will repeat the truth which is almost axiomatic now, that "if" the republicans had named almost any other man than Bursum for the governorship, he would have stood some show of election.

FOR SALE—For next ten days \$125 will buy Lot 11, Block 65, in Estancia. Address: E. P. Shield, 1150 Ingraham St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Be Careful of your special stamps

Postmaster N. D. Meyer calls attention to the law regarding the use of special stamps on mail matter, especially Christmas stamps, etc. Any stamp in size, shape or color, resembling the regular postage stamps are not to be placed on the face of mail matter or it becomes unmailable and will be sent to the dead letter office. Such stamps may be used on the reverse side of mail matter without making it unmailable. Stamps not resembling regular stamps in size, shape nor color, may be placed on the face of mail matter, but should be placed at the lower left hand corner, so as not to be mistaken for the regular postage, which should be placed at the upper right hand corner. Just now when Christmas stamps will be used by a large number, these warnings are needful, or mail matter may not be delivered to the party addressed.

Premiums for Cash Purchases

The Estancia Drug Company has each Christmas for several years past given to some girl "Big Bess," a large handsomely dressed doll. This year the same gift will be presented to the girl holding the lucky number. A numbered ticket is given with each 25 cent purchase in dolls, and on the afternoon of the day before Christmas the drawing occurs.

Another premium will be given this year in addition to "Big Bess." This consists of a Cut-glass Water Set, priced at \$25. Numbered tickets will be given with each dollar purchase, and the set will be given to the holder of the lucky number. The set is now on display at the Drug Store and is a beauty, one which any housekeeper would be proud to own.

Rev. Father Hartmann returned to Santa Fe yesterday after having said mass here yesterday morning.

Dr. C. J. Amble, treasurer elect of Torrance county, was down from Manzano last night to attend a meeting of the directors of the Estancia Savings Bank.

From the looks of the Estancia Drug Store, Santa Claus must have dropped his whole pack close there and Stub beat him to it.

TO HELP THE ARID FARMER

Colorado Springs, Colo.—It is all very well for scientists to study and delve and dig for the ultimate salvation of the farmer in the dry-land belt, but first tell him—and do it quickly—what to grow that will bring in money. This, in effect, was the common-sense principle voiced at the International Dry-Farming Congress by Prof. W. M. Jardine, of Kansas.

"The farmer isn't concerned about fertility and nitrates and inoculation and things like that," said Prof. Jardine. "What he wants is a living and he wants it now. We must help him to get it. Show him how to do something now; tell him how to feed his family, first, and then he will be in a position to take up and study the more technical problems of farm life."

Prof. Jardine told the farmers to raise potatoes, as one of the surer means of getting an immediate living on the dry lands. For seeds, he said in brief, use selected tubers, hand picked. If not too large, plant single tubers with only one or two eyes. If large, cut in halves. Two eyes are better than six in seed potatoes. Plant in rows three feet apart, and two feet apart in the rows, four inches deep. Subsoiling is fairly satisfactory. Plant Early Petoskey, Irish Cobbler and Early Ohio.

"These varieties do not give the largest yields, I admit," said the speaker, "but they are the earliest, and, therefore, the most advisable because the farmer may need the money."

"Only three crops on the dry lands are making money," Prof. Jardine declared: "Wheat, milo and flax. Why not add potatoes to the list and increase the income?"

"These here progressives and reformers will all die out by next election."—Stand Pat Gaffer.

When the lion eats grass like an ox,
And the fish worm swallows the whale,
When horny toads knit wooden sox,
And a rabbit's outrun by a snail.
When Thomas cats swim in the air
And elephants roost in the trees,
When house flies in summer are rare,
And snuff never makes people sneeze
When a billy goat butts from the rear,
And a picture show opens on time,
When the women all wear their own hair
And grafting no longer is crime.
When plow points are made out of glass
And the heart of a Christian is stone,
When cattle refuse to eat grass
And sirloin is cheaper than bone,
When grasshoppers feed upon hens,
And feathers are found upon hogs,
When serpents walk upright like men,
And butterflies travel like frogs.

When the man who's out late does not lie
And there's wool on the hydr-aulic ram,
The progressive reformers will die,
But the country won't be worth a dam.

—S. C. Orpion.