DAILY GAZETTE.

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Las Vegas Daily Gazette

J. H. COGLEN, Editor.

Edison's electric light stock has taken a sudden tumble. Declined from $3,500 per share to $1,000 or perhaps less.

Havana was visited by an earthquake on the 23d inst. This is said to be the first occurrence of the kind ever known at that port. Great like Bonaparte, seems to awake the sleepers in high imaginations.

Colorado papers are uttering [illegible] the fearful danger of wild cat speculation. [illegible] prospects and money plunging speculations of all kinds will run riot and nothing injure a country more than an abnormal speculation on the real wealth of a country, for the chance which must always follow these speculations, invariably enter in disaster.

Mrs. Ouray, wife of the noted Ute Chief, is civilizing rapidly. She now wears a silk dress, a bible, spectacles and a velvet hat and feather. It seems that Secretary Schurz has been talking at that small band of Utes entirely in vain and his success in this respect undoubtedly prompted the government of sending for the four chiefs who passed through Las Vegas Tuesday.

[illegible] day in [illegible] breakfast supply of [illegible] has been [illegible] and most nutritious food can be made from the seed to the extent of one-half [illegible] weight, and [illegible] for a valuable food for [illegible] and milk. The average yield per acre is three hundred bushels, and in many instances five hundred bushels, or thirty thousand pounds [illegible] secured.

Here is another proof of [illegible] weather-wisdom applicable to the present year. It is from The Husbandman's Practice; or, A [illegible] lections for Every, as to each [illegible] Albert, Alfred, Hal[illegible] and P[illegible] an old book published in 1685. [illegible] prognostications [illegible] fall:

"If it [illegible] Thursday [illegible] shall be very cold winter; [illegible] be very a very good summer and [illegible] rain and [illegible] there shall be much wine, for all trees shall succeed on every side and wine will be good, and [illegible] be plenty, but very little honey."

The allusion to wine and oil suggests a continental or eastern origin for this saying, wherever it comes from the mild weather has made a good start for a late fall. [illegible] 8 ill. [illegible] promise of abundance of fruit shall present [illegible] fruit [illegible] has been [illegible] as usual.

From the Albuquerque Review we have the following items:

A party of surveyors running lines for the D. & R. G. railway company, were in town this week. They run a new line which passes through land of Don Jose L. Perea, east of town and west of Governor Pino, located by the same party a few weeks ago.

The indications seem to point toward the selection of a part of Mr. Perea's land as a site for the depot of the narrow gauge road. Should this be the case, it will help to increase the value of our present location and will give us a depot not near so far off as the broad guage one, besides it will in all probability cause the erection of a railroad bridge right in front of town.

We have received a postal card notifying us of the fact that Messrs. Thompson & Piper, of Wichita, Kan., are packing and will soon ship to this place a $5000 stock of drugs, paints, oils and liquors, and expect to be here as soon as they can. This will make two drug stores in Albuquerque with medicine enough to make everyone here as sick as he might wish to be. Nevertheless, we welcome the new industry as well as all others that may be established. It is a veritable sign that the importance of Albuquerque is being felt in distant parts of our common country.

The Santa Fe Trail.

The railroad will [illegible] a few days run [illegible] the city of the Holy Faith and [illegible] over the old Santa Fe [illegible] in place of it an [illegible] Let this iron band [illegible] the [illegible] out of the subject. A few years ago in the states was a train in which [illegible] upon with some [illegible] He had gone out on the [illegible] civilization and had [illegible] with the dangers of the [illegible] and the wild [illegible] of the [illegible] Indians. To those [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] of the [illegible] about [illegible] When they [illegible] they cut loose [illegible] relation and all the [illegible] angle. The [illegible] appearance of [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible] around half [illegible] in [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] Chinese laundries. Lead has mo[illegible] were [illegible]. They were however soon released and sent home by way of San Antonio, Texas. In 1812 an expedition under McKnight, Beard and Chambers reached Santa Fe but met with the same fate as Capt. Pike, being arrested and sent to Chihuahua. During the same year Capt. Becknell of Missouri with only four men penetrated to Santa Fe. Goods were then brought to New Mexico from Vera Cruz and even bleached and brown domestics sold as high as $3 per yard, or Spanish yard of [illegible] inches. On Becknell's return [illegible] expeditions were fitted out for Santa Fe. In 1822 the Santa Fe trade virtually commenced. At first goods were transported on pack animals, but in 1824 wagons and dearborn carriages were used. At that time some $30,000 worth of merchandise was brought through. After this experiment began with large capital embarked in this trade. During the early years of the trade, the Indians did not molest the caravans, but when the Indians began to understand the value of the cargoes and also through revenge for over and of traders they became hostile. In 18[illegible] two young men McNees and [illegible] were killed near camp on McNees creek located in the eastern part of Colfax county. This led to retaliation in kind and a general Indian war against traders broke out. In 1829 Federal troops escorted caravans to the caravans as far as the rabbit ear mountains which by common consent was considered the Mexican boundary. Independence, Missouri was the headquarters and outfitting point of Santa Fe trade. In 1831 Josiah Gregg, the author from whom we glean the above facts, made his first trip as an invalid and then became a trader for eight years afterward. Among others who were interested in this commerce were Elisha Stanley, Esq., and Doctors Samuel Hubbs and David Waldo. The latter we understand was the father of Judge Waldo, our present attorney general and formerly chief justice. He died and was buried at Santa Fe. This trade increased from year to year until the time of the American occupation it rescued enormous proportions supplying not only New Mexico, the most northern province with goods, but likewise extending into the departments of Durango, Zacatecas and to points 1,500 miles south of Santa Fe. It was truly a vast commerce transacted on these boundless plains. The trail from Independence was almost a straight line and with few sinuosities. The whole distance was about 800 miles. It crossed the Arkansas above Caches and crossed the Dry Cimarron and McNee's creek running to the north of Rabbit ear mountains, past the point of rocks, Rio Colorado, Ocate, Wagon Mound, Callinas crossing, new Las Vegas, San Miguel Pecos and Santa Fe. The immense caravans which traversed this route have left a road worn deep in the surface of the prairies which will take many years yet of disuse to obliterate. But though the rains may wash it out and the grass of the prairies grow over it to a green sod, yet it will live in history. It was the line of an international commerce which has no counterpart in American history.

Over 10 caravans of goods were transported, armies were marched, battles were fought and reputations made. It was the route for trappers and adventurers as well as for merchants. It gave rise to such scouts and pioneers as Kit Carson, Bent, Pfeifer, Aubrey, St. Vrain, Wootten, Maxwell and a host of others. Around it was thrown the glamour of romance and the coloring of the picturesque. It has been the prolific scene of fiction. Mayne Reid, Captain Maryat, and a host of writers of lesser note have followed the Santa Fe trail and depicted the character and bravery of the scout, the frontiers man and hunter; and likewise the beauty and charms of the coy Mexican maiden of the Spanish frontier. It has been the source of profit, history and fiction and the iron trail will not entirely obliterate it or destroy its prestige. In the strides of modern civilization and advancement, the Santa Fe railroad has become the legitimate successor of the Santa Fe trail. It has followed it through Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico with but slight deviation. It will be the rapid and sufficient means of transportation for a growing state and an enlarged commerce. It has been demanded by modern advancement and is now a reality.

Her Lover.

[illegible] ago on the German [illegible] a boater was drowned. Up to this time his body has not been recovered.

Every morning the young and disconsolate widow of the drowned man [illegible] herself by the beach, [illegible] the murmuring ocean with [illegible] weeping. It is in vain that her friends seek to dissuade her from the painful practice.

"[illegible] says to her, the sea has taken [illegible] and the sea must bring it back to me.

[illegible] to assert that the [illegible] would be sober reason [illegible] though [illegible] some. Her lover, she claimed the [illegible] "It is very [illegible] reason, but—but—[illegible] they don't find his body I can never get married again!"

Consolidated Railroads.

New York, January 21.—It is announced that the consolidation of the Union Pacific, Kansas Pacific and Denver Pacific railroads was accomplished this afternoon. The new company is to be known as the Union Pacific Railway company. The following were elected officers: Sidney Dillon, president; Elisha Atkins, vice president; Henry McFarland, secretary and treasurer; Fred Ames of Boston, Carlos S. Greely of St. Louis, Ezra Baker of Boston, J. D. Denier of Boston, C. M. Dodge of Iowa, Russell Sage, Jay Gould, Solon Humphrey and Davis Dows of New York, W. S. Sexton, Erie, S. H. H. Clark Omaha, T. T. Eckert New York, John Sharp Salt Lake, with the president and secretary as directors. The plan of the consolidation is an exchange of stock of the three roads for that of the new company, dollar for dollar for value. The different bonds remain as now, the liens upon the several divisions as originally placed.

The Plains as Agricultural Lands.

Lincoln, Nebraska, Jan. 24.—The Nebraska Board of Horticulture is now in session at Lincoln. Among other subjects which have been considered is that of the preliminary report of the congressional committee in favor of withdrawing all the public lands west of the 100th meridian, amounting in the aggregate to one hundred million acres, from entry by homestead and pre-emption, and giving them upon long leases to the cattle kings. The reason for this proposed change of policy is that the land west of the 100th meridian will never be fit for farming, not even with irrigation. The board considered this allegation in the light of Nebraska's experience and the continual westward extension of the cultivated country, and successful farming without irrigation being opened 130 miles west of the 100th meridian, and decided their report to be entirely untrue in the result. On motion of Professor Wilbur it was resolved that the Nebraska State Horticultural Society repudiate the congressional report as untrue and injurious to the state and nation, and order that statistics be forwarded to Washington as a disproof of the allegation and with a view to save this great body of western land to the people of whom they are the heritage.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of J. Reitz, deceased, by the Honorable Probate Court, in and for the county of San Miguel. All persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate settlement, and all persons having claims against said estate are notified to present them within the next sixty days. L. L. Howison,
Administrator.
Las Vegas, N. M., Nov. 6, 1879.
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Aviso.

POR EL PRESENTE AVISAMOS A TODOS que desde esta fecha en adelante no se permitirá a nadie pastear, cortar zacate y palos dentro de los limites del terreno conocido como el Vermejo, incluso en la Merced de Nolan, cuyos linderos son los siguientes, á saber: Por el norte, La mesita y cerros de Santa Clara y la mesa del canjilon hácia el oriente. Por el sur, una legua al sur del Rio de Mora; por el oriente, una legua al oriente del Rio Colorado, y por el poniente, quinientos varas al poniente de la mesita de Santa Clara.

Por lo tanto, todas aquellas personas que se encontraren violando o de alguna manera estorbando o embarazando esta nuestra legitima propiedad, sin nuestro consentimiento, seran sublesos a pagar perjuicios de conformidad con la ley.

FLORENCIO BACA,
ELEUTERIO BACA.
Administradore del Estado de la finada Dolores S. de Baca.
Las Vegas, N. M., Oct. de 1879. 344-3ms

Notice.

All persons found trespassing by herding sheep or cattle on Ute Creek within boundaries of the mouth of said creek and for a distance of sixteen miles on both sides said creek, and also of Canadian (or Red) River from the boundary line of the Baca location No 2 for a distance on sixteen miles on both sides down said river, will be prosecuted according to law.
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PROPRIETOR.

Legal Notice.

Frank Maier vs. Regina Martinez de Maier } In the District Court, County of San Miguel.

The said defendant, Regina Martinez de Maier, is hereby notified that a suit in chancery has been commenced against her in the District Court for the County of San Miguel, Territory of New Mexico, by said complainant, Frank Maier; that said complainant prays a divorce from the bonds of matrimony now existing between him and said defendant, finally, absolutely and forever, and that he also prays that the care, custody and education of Frederick, his child, be awarded to him, said complainant; that unless you enter your appearance in said suit, on or before the first day of the next March term of said court, commencing on the third day of March, 1880, decree *pro confesso* will be rendered therein against you.

F. W. CLANCY, Clerk.
LORIN SULZBACHER, Solicitor for Complainant
Santa Fe, N. M., January 15, 1880.

LEGAL NOTICE.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, COUNTY OF SAN MIGUEL.

Maggie Dubrouilh
vs.
Julius Dubrouilh.

In Chancery.

The said defendant, Julius Dubrouilh, is hereby notified that a suit in chancery has been commenced against him in the District Court for the county of San Miguel, Territory of New Mexico, by said complainant Maggie Dubrouilh, by Joseph O'Brien, her next friend; that said complainant prays that the marriage between said complainant and said defendant may be dissolved and she be forever divorced and freed from the bonds of matrimony now existing between them and that she may be allowed to resume her maiden name of Maggie Sampsell; and that unless he, said defendant, enter his appearance in said suit on or before the first day of the next March, 1880, term of said court, commencing on the third day of March, 1880, a decree *pro confesso* thereon will be rendered against him.

F. W. CLANCY, Clerk.
MIGUEL SALAZAR, Solicitor for Complainant.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on and after this date, no person will be permitted to pasture stock, cut hay or timber within the limits of the land known as the Vermejo included within the Nolan Grant and bounded as follows, viz: On the north, the mesa and little mountains of Santa Clara and the mesa of Canjilon; on the south, a league to the south of the river Mora; on the east, a league to the east of Red or Canadian river; and on the west, five hundred varas to the west of the little table land of Santa Clara.

All persons found trespassing upon said property or in any manner disturbing our possession of the same without our consent, shall pay all damages according to the law.

FLORENCIO BACA,
ELEUTERIO BACA,
Administrators of the estate of the late Dolores S. de Baca.

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