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Nuevo México.

Los lecheros del condado de Chaves han organizado una asociación.

La producción de lana del estado será grande y buenos los precios.

En el condado de Eddy se están construyendo cierto número de silos.

Se dice que en Fort Sumner se principiará una granja de cría de ranas.

Los McKenzies de Fort Sumner han acabado su operación de tundir 2,000 ovejas.

La partida de campo de Vega fué proveída de cuatro grandes buyes de barbacoa.

Se ha convocado una reunión de productores de ganado en Magdalena, el 22 junio.

W. H. Hitson del condado de Guadalupe reporta 100 por ciento de corderos en su rebaño.

La logia Azul de Santa Fé está reparando su edificio, operación que costará $11,000.

La proposición de teléfono mutual de Logan-Porter se está tomando en consideración eficaz.

El Dr. F. I. Given, oficial de la salud del condado de Sierra, reportó dos casos de pelagra en su distrito.

Los ganaderos de Artesia recientemente hicieron ventas de $70,000; uno de ellos dió un cheque por la suma de $50,000.

Se anuncia que millones de gusanos han hecho su aparición en el valle de Estancia y están destruyendo el maíz que nace.

La sección de Roswell espera cargar cincuenta furgones de melocotones esta estación, con tal que lo permita el tiempo.

Tony Kowacich, un ranchero de Page, fué quemado á muerte en su casa de rancho. Era viudo viviendo solo en su choza.

Se reportan del condado de Socorro nuevos casos de perjuicio en los signios de camino sobre la ruta de Océano á Océano.

A. G. Wright de Talentino ha plantado 15,000 planteles de batatas y tiene cinco acres en cantaloupes (variedad de melon).

Un cierto número de Indios de la vecindad de Gallup trabajarán todo el verano en los campos de remolacha de azúcar de Colorado.

El Gobernador McDonald ha publicado una proclamación que tiene por objeto de modificar aun los reglamentos de la reciente cuarentena.

El Gobernador McDonald nombró á P. V. Dieckman de Taos comisionado de condado en Taos, sucediendo á B. G. Randall que hace poco se retiró.

Los comisarios de condado del condado de Torrance han publicado anuncios de elecciones de prohibición que tendrán lugar el 15 junio en Pinos Wells y en Punta.

El agrimensor de condado William L. Traylor fué matado por su cuñado de diez y siete años, Arthur Carver, cerca de Jordan, á resultas de una cuerella de familia.

Junius W. Johnson, asistente—ingeniero de estado, está preparando los planes para cinco puentes que serán construídos con dinero de condado en el condado de Quay.

S. M. McDaniel, un agricultor en Angus, condado de Lincoln, fue matado al instante cuando una mula que estaba enganchando le dió una patada poco arriba del corazón.

El desarrollo de las posibilidades de fuerza motriz del dique de Elephant Butte ha sido confiado á un comité de común acuerdo de la asociación de abonados al agua de Las Cruces y El Paso.

El agente de condado M. R. Gonzales del condado de San Miguel durante la reunión de cowboys en Las Vegas, los 1, 2, 3, de julio, hablará sobre el asunto de la construcción práctica de los silos.

Una borrasca temible que se extendió sobre gran parte del condado de Colfax demolió una de las paredes de la casa de fuerza motriz en el campamento minero de Yankee y jorobó las chimeneas.

Juan Gomez, un empleado de la fábrica de tejidos de fibra de hierba de "oso" en Tucumcari tuvo los miembros inferiores escaldados al resbalar accidentalmente en una cuba de agua hirviente en la fábrica.

El presidente Fayette A. Jones, de la escuela de minas, reporta tener demandas de informes de todos los estados de la Unión, y espera un gran aumento en el número de discípulos durante el próximo término.

El Senador E. C. Crampton de Raton está seguro de que la reciente aumentación de $3,000,000 en el capital del ferrocarril de Rocky Mountain & Santa Fé significa que la línea se va á extender dentro del condado de Taos.

Colorado.

La Union de Agricultores construirá un elevador de granos en Longmont.

La ala sur del nuevo paradero de Denver estará abierta al público el 21 junio.

El Día de Colorado, agosto 1, será observado en una escala más grande que jamás antes.

J. B. McKennan fué nombrado director general dela C. F. & I. Co., con oficinas centrales en Pueblo.

La Junta acogió á 2,000 visitadores en el campamento de G. A. R. al quincuagésimo aniversario del fin de la guerra.

unanimidad recomendó el sitio en la calle Wynkoop, entre las calles diez y siete y diez y ocho, para lugar que ocupará la campana.

Quinientos ochenta y cuatro discípulos recibieron su diploma en las escuelas superiores de Denver con ejercicios apropiados.

En una reunión de la Junta de Auditores de estado se organizó la Comisión de Estado para pagar á un actuario el sueldo de $3,000.

El comité de programa del comité general de las sociedades patrióticas que ha estado preparando los arreglos para la exposición de la campana de la Libertad en Denver el 10 julio á la

En los exámenes de fin de año en el Instituto de Tecnología de Massachusetts, tenidos en Boston, tres muchachos de Denver estaban entre aquellos que recibieron su diploma con honores.

La Señora Alice Harrisson de Denver ha pasado la marca del siglo de años, y aunque esté en un buen estado de ánimo, ella dijo á sus amigos que había vivido exactamente veinte años demasiado.

En la corte de la juventud en Denver se presentaron los procesos relativos al crimen de Neal Wright, el hijo de doce años de la Sra. Berta Wright, que será examinado por el asesinato de su padre, John A. Wright.

Una enmienda proveyendo miembros corporados en el Instituto de Rocky Mountain Coal Mining fué votada en Trinidad cuando los miembros abrieron una sesión de tres días, con 225 presentes de cuatro estados.

Ha llegado á Cortes el rumor de tres tentativas, probablemente de parte de Indios, de matar al Capitán Stephen Olcp, superintendente de construcción de la nueva escuela en la reserva meridional de los Utes en Navaho Springs.

Desmayado porque su mujer no quería reconciliarse con él después de cinco meses de separación, Kenneth M. Hegg, de veintidos años de edad, se mato tragándose cierta dosa de cianuro en el apartamento de su esposa en Denver.

La Cámara de Comercio de Denver, por medio de su junta de directores, nombró á un comité especial para cooperar con los comités de otros cuerpos comerciales y trabajar para la creación de una academia militar nacional en Fort Logan.

El departamento de impuesto sobre consumos del municipio de Denver dará permisos de venta de licores en las cantinas hasta el 31 diciembre, 1915, según una decisión del Comisario de finanzas Clair J. Pitcher, basada sobre una opinión dada por el Procurador de la ciudad I. N. Stevens.

David Tyler, el "Candy Kid" de Denver, bandido de droguerías, y su compañero Albert Angerman, repudiaron un exámen preliminar en la corte de justicia en Littleton, y están retenidos por las autoridades del condado de Arapahoe sobre acusación de robo de un caballo. Su fianza fué fijada á $5,000 cada una.

William S. Larsen de Denver, quien entabló juicio en contra del hijo de su segunda esposa, Herbert V. Rudolph, declarando que el jóven, asistido por su madre, le había defraudado de una propiedad estimada en $110,000 perdió el juicio, que ha estado en sesión ante un jurado en la corte del juez Morris en Kiowa, condado de Elbert.

Se está haciendo un esfuerzo en Denver para salva la vida á Harry Edgar Hillen, el jóven bandido.

Todas las sociedades fraternales de Denver tendrán una celebración de común acuerdo en el Auditorium las tardes de junio 17 y 18 y en City Park en la tarde del 19, con el fin de celebrar las ganancias grandes que han hecho en el número de sus miembros y para informar al público acerca de su forma de aseguranzas de vida.

Hamilton Armstrong, ex-jefe de policía de Denver, fué nombrado por el comisario de finanzas Pitcher á título de asistente secretario de la comisión de confianza de Clayton en sucesión á Ellis B. Thrush, que desapareció de Denver el 27 abril. Más tarde se supo que las cuentas de Thrush estaban delincuentes en la suma de $459.33.

Mark Daniels, superintendente de parques nacionales, se expresó como 'agradablemente sorprendido' durante un viaje sobre la parte completada de la ruta de Fall River, que comunicará Estes Park con Grand Lake y atravesará el parque nacional de las montañas roqueñas. También el dijo que la vía posee "posibilidades maravillosas," y habló bien del paisaje.

"LOST" MEN IN JAIL

Queer Cases That Are a Matter of Record.

Felons Forgotten and Sequestered in Probably the Safest Hiding Places in Which They Could Possibly Find Refuge.

There are many places where a man may be lost, whether he loses himself or is purposely placed in a maze from which he cannot find his way out. But the case of Rocco Ruggerio, who was recently dug out of the Queens county jail by accident and placed on trial for murder in the first degree, is very much out of the ordinary, says the New York Sun. Six months previously Ruggerio was indicted for murder and placed in the jail. The papers in his case disappeared. The district attorney wanted to check up his cases and asked the jail warden for a list of his prisoners. Ruggerio's name was on the list. Nobody seemed to know anything about the case. Search of the records disclosed the indictment. Strange as this case is, a Chicago incident of like character two or three years ago was even more remarkable. A prisoner named Philip Dubois was arrested and placed in jail on a charge of felonious assault. Political friends were able to secure a series of postponements of the case and have the papers altered so that the charge was changed to simple assault. To help the deception along Dubois was declared to be dying and was sent to the hospital pending the disposition of his case.

One day at the hospital the screen that had separated his cot from that of the next patient was unexpectedly taken away, and happening to look across Dubois saw that the very man he had assaulted was his hospital neighbor. On recovering from the wounds inflicted by Dubois the man had contracted pneumonia and had been transferred to the pulmonary ward. He was on the verge of asking to have his bed changed when Dubois begged him not to do so, promising to pay him well if he would keep his secret. This he agreed to do for a certain sum.

It was when part of this sum was being passed to him by Dubois' friends that an attendant's suspicions were aroused. Investigation was made and the deception discovered. Dubois was convicted and sentenced. When the time came to arraign him new papers had to be made out, for he was officially lost on the books as a man charged with a felony.

Which recalls the case of William Haverhill, a forger of Philadelphia, who was being brought from San Francisco to the Quaker City some years ago by a special deputy sheriff named McCarty. McCarty had had an attack of brain fever just before being sent across the continent with the requisition for Haverhill.

They were nearing Denver at noon on their return journey and were seated in the Pullman, McCarty having handcuffed his left wrist to Haverhill's right. Haverhill surmised the reason at once. He lost no time. He managed to jerk McCarty forward a trifle in his seat, so that his body reclined more toward the back of the chair, and then tilted the officer's head back so he seemed asleep. He waited his chance, and when most of the passengers got out to stretch their legs he took the handcuff key from McCarty's pocket and unlocked himself.

He was searching for McCarty's money when the "All aboard" sounded, so he had barely time to slip off the train. Without a cent in his pocket he could not ride a mile or purchase a meal. But he was a man of quick thinking. He walked right up to a policeman and spat on his shoes. He was rebuked; he "sassed" the officer, thereupon he was arrested, receiving a sentence of three months as a vagrant. He had served two months when an intercepted letter sent from the jail by him gave the necessary clue to the mystery that had been puzzling the San Francisco and Philadelphia police ever since the unconscious McCarty, stricken anew with fever, was carried from the train to a hospital.

WITNESS HAD NO STANDING

Defendant's Unqualified Condemnation of Man Prepared to Testify Against Him.

A correspondent of the New York Sun recalls the case of the "Rev. James Johnson" of New Jersey, who was indicted years ago as the chief of a band of chicken thieves that had plundered the farmers near New Brunswick. The testimony was something like this:

"Now, Mr. Johnson, these chickens, as evidence shows, were found in your possession. Did you steal them?"

"No, sah. I got 'em from one of mah fr'en's."

"Did you know where he got the chickens?"

"I didn't ask him, sah."

"Did you believe them to be lawfully his to give?"

"I didn't ask no questions, sah, I jus' tuck 'em."

"What did you do with them?"

"I sold 'em to the market man."

"What did you do with the money?"

"I kept some and divided the rest with mah fr'en's."

"Now, Mr. Johnson, be truthful. Did you, or did you not, believe these chickens to be honestly yours?"

"Sure I knowed they wasn't mine. I jes' tuck 'em."

"And you used them to benefit yourself, by passing them on to other people?"

"Yes, sah. They was very good chickens."

"Now, Mr. Johnson, here is a witness who says these chickens belong to him, and proves that they were stolen from his farm, at night, by men in your employ. What have you to say to that?"

Witness (pointing)—Is that the man over there?

"Yes."

"Dunno him at all. He don' belong to our conference! He's an onregenerate sinner, an' he ought to go to hell!"

MANY MEN ACT LIKE THIS

Old Bill Shiftless Has His Counterpart in Many Localities Throughout the Country.

"Old Bill Shiftless dropped into town last Saturday," the Osborne Farmer reports. "Bill went into one of the stores and asked for some crepe tissue paper. His wife had asked him to get some so she could make a few little ornaments to improve the looks of the front room. She wanted two colors and Bill found that he would have to take two rolls, as the merchant would not cut it. They cost 10 cents a roll. Bill refused to take it, saying it was too darn much money to pay for such useless stuff. He then bought a dollar's worth of chewing tobacco and a half-dollar's worth of cigars and went out to see what the chances were for 'chipping in' on a consignment of Kansas City jug house booze. Bill wants to go to the San Francisco exposition. His trip to St. Louis did him so much good that he thinks he owes it to his health to take this trip. Mrs. Shiftless would like to go, but Bill says he can't see how she can get away, as there would be no one at home to look after the stock."—Kansas City Star.

Tail Wild, at Least.

A timid little girl stood looking out of the nursery window and called to her mother: "Mother, mother! Here is a wild dog."

Her mother went to the window.

"Oh, no, that dog is not wild; he belongs to the man who works across the street, and is a nice dog," she said.

After a moment's thought the child, unaccustomed to dogs, replied: "Well, his head may not be wild, but his tail is awfully wild."—Woman's Home Companion.

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