

The Evening Herald.

Published by THE EVENING HERALD, INC. GEORGE S. VALLIANT, Manager. H. B. HERRING, Editor.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, at 154 North Second Street, Albuquerque, N. M.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Albuquerque, N. M., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

One month by mail or carrier, 50c. One week by carrier, 15c. One year by mail or carrier, \$5.00 in advance.

Telephones:

Business Office, 324. Editorial Rooms, 187.

PRACTICAL ECONOMY.

YESTERDAY The Herald published a statement printed first a few days ago by the Roswell Evening News in which H. J. Hagerman, president of the State Taxpayers' association, discusses from the standpoint of dollars and cents the matter of tax collections in this state, and uses Chavez county to show that it is reasonable to expect better than 85 per cent collection of the taxes for the coming fiscal year.

In a statement issued by the executive committee of the Taxpayers' association shortly after the organization meeting in Santa Fe the committee pointed out that upon the basis of an 85 per cent tax collection for the coming fiscal year the state faced a possible deficit of \$25,000, more or less, in the amount necessary to meet all appropriations and requirements.

It was contended then that with diligence on the part of the tax collecting officials a return of at least 80 per cent was to be expected; and that with such a return there would be no deficit at all in the state revenues, but a small surplus.

A few misguided individuals who have sought to inject politics into the Taxpayers' association have professed to see in this statement by the executive committee a defense of the so-called Bureau tax law. The irony of these persons becomes apparent immediately one steps to consider the personnel of the men who have been elected to office and direct the Taxpayers' Association of New Mexico.

These men, Mr. Hagerman, Mr. Cutler, State Senator John S. Clark and others, are the men who led and in fact made the whole fight in the last legislature against the enactment of the Bureau law and who made a splendid although unsuccessful effort to secure an adequate taxation statute. Their failure to secure such a law and their recognition of the state's pressing need for tax reform caused these men to volunteer their time, their knowledge and their labor in the considerable public service involved in managing the affairs of the Taxpayers' association.

So much for the narrow-sauge politicians of the present grade who, having failed to make a political organization out of the Taxpayers' association would now like to hamper its work.

Mr. Hagerman in his statement published yesterday goes further and shows by the case of Chavez county that a 90 per cent tax collection next fiscal year, but that in some counties in the state, at least, a better than 90 per cent collection has been regularly made during the past three years. It is a statement which clinches the argument against the extravagance of an extra legislative session, and strengthens the first statement made by the association's executive committee, by direction of the association, and which was inspired by a desire to relieve the people of this state of a very general alarm caused by exaggerated statements of the state's financial difficulties.

duction would cause the Albuquerque property owners who carry the county burden to throw up their collective hands.

Thus the State Taxpayers' association, following up its service in demonstrating the futility of an extra session of the legislature has performed another service to the state in directing attention to a means of saving money for the taxpayers without in any way hampering or reducing public efficiency.

This kind of service is what the Taxpayers' Association of New Mexico was designed to do. It is what it is doing, and the fact that it is doing that service and that its affairs are in the hands of men who are known to get results in the public service are among the reasons why its membership is spreading with gratifying rapidity through all sections of the state.

INDUSTRIAL ECONOMY.

IT IS not a very far step from the matter of public service waste to industrial waste, or from public economy to industrial economy. A correspondent in yesterday's Herald pointed out that last year Colorado feeders alone took 250,000 head of lambs from the ranges of this state, fed them and marketed them in Denver, Kansas City and Chicago at a magnificent profit, while thousands upon thousands of tons of hay, alfalfa, native hay and other feed stuffs went to waste in New Mexico for lack of a market and of stock to which it could be fed.

Here is the rankest kind of industrial waste, and waste which it seems curious should have slipped past the practical men who are making money in the stock growing business in New Mexico. It is perhaps the fact that livestock growers have been so prosperous during the past few years that they have overlooked this opportunity for greater profit.

But in the Pecos valley, the Mesilla valley and elsewhere, where instead of a product of prime demand alfalfa hay is becoming more or less a market burden, this question of waste of feed is being given close attention now. It will be a question of paramount importance at the meeting of the State Bankers' association in Roswell next week, and it will continue to engage the attention of the financial leaders of the agricultural districts until it results in the elimination of this particular form of industrial waste, and the upbuilding of a feeding industry in this state which will rival, if it does not outstrip in importance, that of Colorado.

JUST BECAUSE it is predicted the Montezuma ball will wind up the fair in a blaze of glory, it's no fair to assume any one will be lit up.

ONE WONDERERS if Mr. Bryson's desire for peace had anything to do with his buying a second automobile?

OR OFFERING to sell his farm in Texas?

DO YOU RECKON the Commerce has quit paying dividends?

OR IS IT just the off season on Chautauquas?

THESE and other matters, perhaps, were among those discussed with the president.

The Car now leads his forces in solitary state.

On a hunt for other places They can evacuate.

IF THE GERMANS will just quit shooting for a spell the Allied artillery smothering tactics will work fine.

TO PLAY exactly fair we should permit Dr. Dumba to carry his personal effects back through the allied lines, without a safety first tag.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County—ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Witness my hand and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEAZON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Phone 3, Red Barn, 311 West Cooper, for first class delivery. W. L. Trimble & Co.

For a mild, easy action of the bowels, try Doan's Regulax, a modern laxative, 25c at all stores.

Off Agin On Agin

STRICKLAND W. GILLILAN

File This For Reference Men and nature are such symbols of each other all the while.

Watching one and watching the other makes a fellow want to smile. You have read, of course, the papers, telling of the awful floods.

When the people left their houses clad in mighty scanty duds. All of this because some mill-dam in a valley far away.

Busted loose and sent her waters rushing onward to the bay. And I've noticed in some people of explosive ways and means.

That they act a lot like rivers, when somebody spills the beans. I have heard their liquid floodgates fetching loose to beat the band.

When existing circumstances seemed too much for them to stand. They've impregnated freshets in my presence, without doubt.

For a flood of language followed when the damn went out! Putting It Differently "Do you think Pifficus has swelled head?"

"Well, I wouldn't use that harsh term. I'd merely say he has varicose brains." New Light On Old Signs "Why don't you want me to buy goods at your store?"

"I do! What'd you mean?" "You tell them to see your goods before buying elsewhere." Sure Proof Liquor drinking is good for people who work. It makes them more efficient.

That's why saloonkeepers always try to get bartenders who drink a good deal. Might Try It How do you get the snails out of a French poodle's fur?—E. J. Sparta, Ill.

Comb the fur dry, with a fine comb. That will get the snails out of the dog itself, if not out of the fur. Poor Doesn't Always Refer To Finances

Her father, who was a poor preacher, furnished abundant means for her musical education.—Quotation from a Recent Novel. Unless A Surgeon Is Called "Shall I stay where I am?" asked the tumor.

"Yes, if you enycst," grumbled its owner. Information I have read a good deal about "the concert of the powers." Is that a musical affair? I haven't read of one since the war broke out in Europe.—F. H. C. Ottumwa, Ia.

A concert of the powers is a musical entertainment in which martial music is not allowed, and in which extra-bands never play a part. By looking at a list of the Kellogs, Spoons and Shons now engaged in the big continental shindy, however, we will note that the Harp is one of the leading instruments when the powers are not in concert.

Because The Cut-Ups Use It? Is it right to call confetti cut-up paper?—F. X. F., New Orleans. Not Accidental "Why did the boss fire you?" "Well, it was no accidental discharge—he knew I was loaded."

Finagin Philosophy "It's nisy t' choose bechune th' regular sinner that swears now an' then—some would-be saints that keeps people feelin' like swearing all th' time."

Whadmean? A Findlay, O., paper advertises "a chicken plant." Does that mean chickweed, hen-bane, egg-plant or what? "Not Neither Way"

"Is your boat on the bad list?" "No, and there's no bad list on the boat, either!" Ask 'Em Yourself, You Boob! Ask A. M. Pratt, barber of West Salem, how many checks he receives a week.

Almer Pratt went to William Fowler's to his work Monday morning. Ask Almer if it's May time. Ask Ray Roush and John Davis if they were lousome Sunday night.—West Salem Items in Union City, Ind., Expts.

Real Piety We know a man who really has religion. He went to prayer-meeting once when he had a boil on his neck.

The Young Lady Across The Way



The young lady across the way says it's always easy to criticize, but we should remember the old saying that those who live in glass houses should not throw stones.

Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

Beds and Backs

HALF of women's ills may be summed up in one word—backache. The almanacs, the nostrum maker's literature, the various fads "doctor books" published in the interest of big quack medicine firms, and the circular that comes wrapped around the seven-and-a-half cent bottle of faintly medicated boose highly recommended for woman's ills, all dwell upon the seriousness of this symptom in word and picture. Yet we dare say the situation of any rate is in the bed she sleeps on.

The joint between the sacrum at the base of the spine and the hip bones on either side is easily strained by lying in a bed which sags under the weight of the body. In women much more than in men the ligaments and muscles which support these joints tire under strain and relax, permitting slight slipping or mobility in these joints. The result is backache, which is distinguished by the fact that it is modified by changes of posture—unlike the back pain which sometimes accompany internal derangements in women.

The women who springs so commonly found on beds almost invariably stretch after a time and sag under the weight of the body. And then some of the cheaper mattresses people buy under a mistaken notion of economy are nothing but hillocks and valleys after a few weeks' use.

To any woman, or any man either, who is troubled with backache or lame back without good and sufficient cause, we would suggest a careful examination of the bed for signs of inanity and collapse. If the springs or mattress seems to be run down or in need of a good tonic send it to the Salvation Army and indulge in a new one. There is no

mistake in investing money in good bed-springs and good mattresses even if you have no lame back. You will get more pleasure from lying in the hay if your bed is alluring. So often, so very often, a doctor has to order a couple of slats slipped under a sagging bedspring in order to relieve the tired, aching back of the patient under his care. It is surprising how people will lie in a veritable crater and wonder what in thunder makes their back ache so much.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Short And Sweet

Queries, like prayers, are most effective, in our opinion, when made short and sweet. At any rate we scan but scantily those diabolical volumes which some readers inflict upon us. Another shortcoming of ours is the fact that we generally neglect to read the other side when a correspondent writes on both sides of the paper. And of course we can say no attention to the anonymous query, even though it is signed "Sincerely yours, A Constant Reader"—as though sincerity and anonymity could ever be compatible!

Adenoids In Babies

Is it ever necessary for a baby sixteen months old to have an operation for adenoids? demands a worried father. My doctor says our two children have them and they should be operated on at once. They are sixteen months and four years old respectively.

Answer—Your doctor is probably right. It is often necessary to operate on babies a few months old for adenoids, and it is a lot safer than to let the trouble go untreated. If neglected, the child's face, chest and general development will suffer permanently.

Dr. Brady will answer all questions pertaining to Health. If your question is of general interest it will be answered through these columns; if not it will be answered personally if stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Brady will not prescribe for individual cases or make diagnoses. Address all letters to Dr. William Brady, care of this newspaper.

West Pocket Essays

By GEORGE FITCH

PONDEROUS PERSONAGES—LUCREZIA BORGIA

LUCREZIA BORGIA was a lady who lived in Italy four hundred years ago and whose reputation is now being dry-cleaned after having been alighted to with scorn and horror for several centuries. Lucrezia was the daughter of old man Borgia, who was a Cardinal at a time when the clergy dispensed so much morality to the people that it didn't have any left for itself. At that time a daughter was so valuable an asset that the assembly considered lifting them as personal property and the man who had three or four handsome daughters could very easily make a luxurious living as a father-in-law.

When Lucrezia was eleven years of age her father married her to a Spaniard who had plenty of money and a good political pull. However, no sooner had he done this than he discovered to his indignation that he could have gotten a better offer from an Italian lord. In those days people did not stand on petty formalities. Borgia promptly annulled the marriage and married his daughter all over again at a handsome premium.

Borgia, however, was climbing so fast that his daughter was doubling in value every year. This made the young lord very pious as a husband and presently the marriage was annulled. This time Borgia got a Duke for a son-in-law and was very well satisfied, for he needed Dukes in his political business, he being pope at a time when the tenure of office was very precarious and eventful.

However a split in the party soon took place and the Duke got on the wrong side. For this he was soon murdered by his brother-in-law and then Lucrezia, father, with a glad cry, advertised her for marriage once

more and began looking over the market. By this time prospective sons-in-law were a little shy owing to the consistent lack of the former incumbents, but the son of the Duke of Florence took a chance, and at



She was merely an obedient daughter

twenty-two Lucrezia became a blushing young bride for the fourth time. Lucrezia has been greatly criticized in history for her industry in collecting husbands and the circumstances under which at least one of them expired. But it is now admitted that she was merely an obedient daughter and would have married the whole Almanach de Gotha to please her father. She lived many years quite happily with her last husband and she is entitled to at least as much respect as the modern women who marry long series of husbands with no consent but that of the divorce judge.

Views Of The Press

New Uses For Wireless Electricity

A VARIETY of small practical uses for wireless electricity have been developed by Professor R. H. Bigard, of Tufts College, who explains it to ring house bells, to blow horns, fire alarms, and to steer a small boat or automobile. He is now working on a wireless submarine destroyer.

With these developments of wireless use going on, Nicola Tesla, the inventor of the wireless telegraph system, points an interview picturing the early possibilities of employer wireless electricity in warfare. The time is so near when fighting automatically by machinery alone can be anticipated, Mr. Tesla declares, that the United States Government should not delay to make suitable preparations to defend its coasts by wireless methods. His ingenious mind has conceived a plan of national defense by which wireless submarines having a wide range and battle ships as well, unmanned and therefore involving no danger to the lives of the defending people can be

directed by wireless to a point of attack and their arms discharged also by wireless in the control of experts on shore. Telescopes to aid in this sort of defensive warfare have been devised, so that the inventor looks forward with confidence to the time when invasions can be repelled with almost no peril to the defensive forces.

Such a triumph of machinery over war may not be so chimerical an apparition as first thought. Striking as the suggestion of Mr. Tesla is, it is no more amazing than some of the wonders with which the modern world is already familiar. If repelling an invading fleet with unmanned warships seems incredible to us, so would the present effectiveness of electricity with and without wires, in the telephone and telegraph, the electric street-car system, or of gasoline in the sixty-mile-an-hour automobile, and so would the "movies" and many other triumphs of machinery appear to our great grandfathers.—Topeka Capital.

Cartoons Of The Day

The Kaiser counts his pigs. Is he going to send them to the front?



A Norwegian cartoon, based on the recent census of live stock in Germany, which is said to have offended the Kaiser greatly.—From Illustrations, Christiania.

People's Legal Friend

By E. R. BRANSON

A Receipt—Is It Final?

Q. Is the following true: In making an endorsement for receipt of part payment, the date and amount are all that is necessary, and under no circumstances should the holder write his name, as that would cancel the whole amount?

A. The mere fact that one attaches his signature, together with the date and amount, to a receipt for part payment of a debt or claim, will do no harm. It cannot show more than it purports to show. Further, a receipt, either for the whole or merely a part of the indebtedness, is merely prima facie evidence and is always open to explanatory or contradictory proof. It is merely a question of fact as to whether the debt, either in whole or in part, has been paid, but a person who attacks a receipt has the burden of proving that it is not correct.

Upon A Gambling Loan

Q. Where money is loaned for the purpose of being used in a gambling transaction, may it be recovered in a suit brought by the lender?

A. No. If it was loaned for that particular and specific purpose, it cannot be recovered. It has been held, however, that where a loan is negotiated for the purpose of paying off past indebtedness, resulting from gambling transactions, the borrower will be liable in an action brought by the lender.

Married Women's Property Rights

Q. Do married women have the same property rights in all the states? A. No.

Consideration In A Contract

Q. In making a contract, is a check regarded as "consideration"? A. It would afford the evidence of the consideration.

The War Revenue Law

Q. (1) Under the present war revenue law, what is the penalty for failure to attach revenue stamps on the required documents? (2) In the case of a wife, who would be liable—the paper or the maker?

A. (1) The war revenue law prescribes a fine not exceeding fifty dollars, or imprisonment not exceeding six months, or both, in the discretion of the court. (2) It is the duty of the maker of the note to cancel the stamp by writing his initials and the date across the face of the stamp. The payee may, however, act as the agent of the maker for this particular purpose and cancel the stamp with the maker's initials, besides writing the date. Where the stamps amount to ten cents or more, three parallel lines must be used in cancellation, besides writing the initials and date.

Incorporated

Q. May a concern use the title, "inc.," following the name if not incorporated? A. The use of any word or phrase of this character, if untrue, would be a misrepresentation. The statutes of the various states sometimes deal with this question, either expressly or by implication.

"Signed" But Not Proved

Q. Would the presence of the word "signed," when used in connection with a person's name in printed matter, be conclusive evidence that that person had actually signed the article which his name followed? A. No.

Current Poetry

Vacation

Same old ten days, Same old train, Same old country, Same old rain.

Same old farmhouse, Same old trunk, Same old back room, Same old bunk.

Same old brooklet, Same old trees, Same old fishes, Same old seas.

Same old tackle, Same old flies, Same old bottle, Same old lies.

—Yonkers Statesman.

Idyl

I curse the styles of women fair, Which hide their features to the hair. They're burdened far too much with hair.

When they display themselves in those Summer furs, In contrast to this luscious hair We have the youth who tries to grip.

Us with a visage sandy bare When he departs upon his lip Summer fuzz.

So why not let aspring men, Who o'er their scanty tendrils gleam, Remove both fuzzy evils, then, By taking from midlady's throat.

Some of hers? —Stan Adler in New York Evening Sun.

Snap Shots

Among the other prohibited things which we do not care to do is that of looting in the depot waiting-room.

Generally speaking, it is the man who has no story to tell who laughs at you.

Every time a girl eats an onion she breathes she is engaged in a wild orgie.

One of our correspondents says she has a green iron bed which has been considerably marred. It is the consensus of opinion that any green iron bed is considerably marred.

There seems to be but one inviolable rule in connection with the erection of monuments to the deceased. It is that a widower must buy his first wife a tombstone before he marries again.

Gladye Featherinckham, who is going to entertain an out-of-town man next Sunday, was out to-day posting bills announcing the event.

The telegraph announces that a plot has been found in Siam. And we assume that, following the usual custom, it will be used as the basis of a musical comedy.

When you hear a woman criticizing "society" in her town, it is a sign her application for membership has been tabled.

Harvo Parsons wants to know what endive is. Endive is lettuce that has gotten into society.

The number of men who believe a troupe of performing dogs owes them a living is considerably in excess of the demand.