

# The Daily New Mexican

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New Mexican Printing Co.,  
Santa Fe, New Mexico.

The New Mexican is the oldest newspaper in New Mexico. It is sent to every Post-Office in the Territory and has a large and growing circulation among the intelligent and progressive people of the southwest.

TUESDAY, JULY 2.

Has anybody heard anything of late regarding those lost, strayed or stolen World's fair awards? Suppose the Osteen man lays down his shears long enough to go out and have a real serious talk with Brer. Col. Mills on the subject.

The Washington Post contrives to crowd a great deal of truth in the following paragraphic nutshell: "That Cleveland convention will go on record as a symposium of persons who traveled a considerable distance to exhibit their cowardice on the financial and other questions."

An association has been formed in New York to improve the American speech. One of the principal defects of American speech is the result of an effort to do too much in a given space of time. The man or woman who speaks slowly and distinctly is a delight to talk with.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, who does not profess to be a college graduate nor pretend that he is entitled to college degrees of any kind, has sensibly declined all efforts to decorate him with LL.D. honors. This suggestive object lesson ought to teach American colleges to cease the tonying practice of conferring unearned degrees on conspicuous public men.

SOMEBODY must be getting scared. Speaking of the voluntary confessions of two of the conspirators in the Chavez assassination case, a Santa Fe press telegram to the Colorado papers of Sunday works in a statement reading: "They assert that none but these five were involved in the murder." Well, we'll see about that later on. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

WITH Great Britain after Venezuela, France squeezing China, Russia bullying Japan and three of Germany's war ships on the way to Morocco to enforce a demand for satisfaction for the murder of a German merchant, foreign affairs are just now assuming a decidedly equally appearance. That big war will just about be ripe for the spring of '96.

SOME of the penny-a-liner Republican newspaper upstarts are over anxious to get up a row in the ranks of New Mexico Democracy. They see the handwriting on the wall, evidently, and realize that their only hope for success is in Democratic division. However, the New Mexican will right now hazard a guess that they will be badly fooled before they get through with this undertaking. New Mexico's Democracy is getting on very comfortably at this time and it is going to show an unbroken front to the common enemy in 1896.

THAT'S pretty good! The Mesilla valley of New Mexico shipping fresh fruit to Los Angeles, Cal. This brings to mind the remark of a gentleman, a traveler and observer of things in general who visited the Rio Grande valley a few years ago. He said: "There is so much difference in the flavor of the grape grown in California and that in the Rio Grande valley that I believe the present generation will see New Mexico supplying the table grape for all the leading hostilities on the Pacific coast."

THERE is no reason why New Mexico's prosperity this fall shouldn't verge very near to that class of business commonly known as the "boom" variety, where life and activity are so general as to invade every nook and corner of the commercial and industrial interests. Let every citizen consider himself an immigration agent and aid in bringing in a thrifty class of people to help us develop the territory. The home conditions are all right. Missionary work abroad is what is needed now.

THE National Independent Telephone Company of the United States has been formed at Pittsburgh, Pa. This new company represents twenty-three independent companies having a capital of \$50,000,000, operating in states west and south of Illinois, in which territory they already have over 100,000 instruments installed. The new company will supply telephones at rates about half those charged by the Bell company, and will give the latter monopoly a dose of its own medicine in bringing suits for alleged infringement of patents. Let the merry war go on, say the people.

STUDY IT.

The public school authorities in New Mexico should pay more attention to the kindergarten system. Right here the New Mexican makes the prediction that the community to first take heed of this

suggestion will have no difficulty in soon outstripping all others in the race for supremacy in the educational line. The subject is one that ought to command the thoughtful attention, at least, of every municipal school board in the territory. Study it.

## TWO CONFESSIONS.

THE New Mexican to-day prints the affidavit of the second one of the conspirators in the assassination of ex-Sheriff Frank Chavez who have made confessions of their guilt. This time it is Lauriano Alarid who speaks, and his statement, made voluntarily and under oath, corroborates fully the main points given in the voluntary confession by his co-partner in sin and crime Patrio Valencia.

These confessions exemplify again the old adage that murder will out, and are important as showing on what a close and patiently working in order to ferret out the true inwardness of this diabolical conspiracy. There may something further come out of this later on.

## PRESS COMMENT.

### Those Bathing Indians.

The forty Indians which were reported in the Burro mountains a couple of weeks ago have not yet been located and it is hardly probable that they will be located this summer. As no depredations have been reported, it is pretty safe to conclude that there are no hostile Indians out in this part of the country.—Silver City Eagle.

### Live Stock Inspection.

A new set of government cattle inspection rules went into effect May 1. By these measures all animals arriving at the yards and upon inspection proving unfit for human food will not be allowed to pass over the scales. Twenty inspectors are stationed, one at each scale house, and their work is passed upon by veterinarians. Thus far inspection has been mainly confined to infectious or contagious diseases, but the new rules go much further. Cows within a month of calving, and for ten days after, and sheep and hogs three weeks before parturition and for ten days after will be held for advanced pregnancy, and will be subject to condemnation during that time. All animals having bad sores, abscesses, or bad bruises, serious enough to affect their wholesomeness for human food; cholera pigs, scabby or emaciated sheep, skinny, shelly cows and other stock considered unfit for human food will be thrown out and be liable to condemnation. Shippers should be guided by this action, and forward no unsound, badly bruised, emaciated or evidently or supposedly diseased stock to market, as the same is bound to be thrown out by the inspectors, and in all probability condemned to the rendering tank.—Deming Headlight.

### Damming the Rio Grande.

There are three dam schemes on the Rio Grande all within 125 miles. They are all practicable, and would be of the greatest benefit to the farmers and fruit raisers all along the line of their proposed ditches, but times are so extremely hard at present, that if one of the schemes could be carried out it would be the most that a sanguine person could expect.

It seems to the writer that if these three companies would amalgamate and carry out the least expensive and the best of the three plans, the public would reap the benefits of the sufficient water nearly at once.

But unfortunately for the public, each of these proposed schemes hopes and expects to realize a very large profit and each seems to back-cap the other.

The dam at Elephant Butte is, as proposed to be built, in rock on both sides and likewise in the bed of the river, the river also is at this point very narrow. The damage from overflow would not be an eighth of the cost it would amount to in either of the other projects, which both include the removing of miles of railroad and the flooding of some valuable lands. The moving of the railroad would cost about \$10,000 per mile. The present track from Rincon to El Paso has been laid for many years and the road bed is now perfectly substantial. It would take a long time to put any new road bed in the same shape.—Rincon Weekly.

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Extension to August 6 may be obtained by depositing tickets with joint agent of the Boston terminal line.

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Baptist Young Peoples' Union of America, Baltimore, Md., July 18 to 21.—One lowest first-class fare for the round trip from Santa Fe (\$51.70); dates of sale Sept. 12 to 14. Final limit for return August 8, 1895.

National Encampment G. A. R., Louisville, Ky., Sept. 10 to 14.—One lowest first-class fare for the round trip from Santa Fe to Chicago or St. Louis gateways and to 1 cent per mile from those gateways to Louisville and return. Rate via St. Louis (\$42.55); dates of sale Sept. 6 to 8. Final limit for return Sept. 25, 1895.

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## SANTA FE ROUTE

TIME TABLE.

[In effect June 9, 1895.]

NORTH AND EAST.		SOUTH AND WEST.	
Read down	Read up	Read down	Read up
10:30 p. 8:20 a.			
11:30 p. 9:10 a.			
12:30 p. 10:10 a.			
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