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LORD SACKVILLE-WEST'S enemies have him now on the hip, surely. He has written a book.

The Pecos valley will have a magnificent exhibit of New Mexico products on display at the Texas state fair which opens next week.

The thorough and strictly up-to-date manner in which the New Mexican handled the big local events yesterday occasioned much favorable comment.

After the present rush is over, perhaps the executive committee of the 4th national irrigation congress will find time to let the tax-payers know what became of that \$2,500.

The eastern politicians have decided that the "campaign of education" is not what they are looking for. That most transparent dodge, the cry for a short campaign, won't catch anybody napping in the west and south.

The New Mexican is pleased to note that the Las Vegas people are at last making an earnest endeavor to get together and settle among themselves the long-pending grant controversy. May all success attend the effort. It means for the community everything pertaining to prosperity and advancement.

Calvin S. Bruce has notified the Ohio Democratic committee that unless it silences Allen W. Thurman, E. J. Blandin, W. A. Taylor and a few other obtrusive adherents of the white metal, he will no longer "put up" for the campaign fund. Quite as we expected. Paving the way to defeat Campbell in the interest of gold-bugism!

CHAMPION CORBETT clearly has a snafu. All he has to do is talk about fighting in any of the different states and territories, and the governors, courts and press associations do the rest. Any well regulated patent medicine concern in the country would jump at the chance of giving \$100,000 for the gratuitous advertising the big bruiser has received during the past ten days.

When Roswell secures that much discussed railroad outlet to northeastern New Mexico, 30,000 head of cattle will be fed every winter in the Pecos valley, and made ready to ship direct to the market. Such a road will bring the Pecos region within twenty-eight hours ride of the Missouri river. The New Mexican is gratified to learn that Mr. Hagerman has fully resolved that the road shall be built.

SPARKING of that recent Indianapolis incident, doubtless ex-President Harrison is more than ever convinced that it pays better to practice law than to be president. It now seems probable that several other aspiring Republican statesmen will have occasion to arrive at the same conclusion before the national nominating conventions are held. Events are making it very evident that the presidential plum is not within the reach of whomsoever the Republicans may nominate.

It is singular that the Illinois state board of railroad and warehouse commissioners have been so tediously long in discovering that no railroad running into Chicago has a legal right to charge stockmen for switching their car loads of cattle into the Chicago stock yards. All western stockmen have been held up for years by the methods in vogue there, but if the railroad commissioners think their decision rectifying the wrong at this late day is going to deter the stockmen from doing everything they can to secure other reforms in that rotten channel they are much mistaken. That beef trust and its methods must be fully shown up.

The gulf coast is but one-half the distance that New York is from the grain fields of the west. It follows, therefore, that the gulf is the natural outlet for the surplus products of all this great region. The prices of these products is fixed by Europe, not by New York or Chicago. The quantity of these products is too vast to admit of their being cornered by any individual or combination of individuals; hence if transportation rates to the gulf can be secured for the shorter transit at a reasonable ratio of that transit to the Atlantic sea-board, it follows that the traffic will be delivered to the gulf ports which offers the best shipping facilities to deep sea going vessels.

**THE SMALL HOLDINGS.**

Those thousands of New Mexico residents who are relying on the small land holdings clause of the act of congress establishing the court of private land claims for the settlement of titles to their homes are becoming very weary of the land department's delays in preparing those blanks. For years this matter has been hanging fire. The New Mexican again calls attention to it, in hopes that prompt action may be taken. It is a subject of great import to residents of the territory and those seeking homes here.

**PRESS COMMENT.**

**Would Help us All.**

The example set by Coloradans in having "special days" for exhibitions of their fruits and crops could be advantageously imitated and emulated by our people here. We might lack in quantity but we can certainly supply in quality, for in that respect we excel all other portions of the Rocky mountain region—Las Vegas Examiner.

**The Optic to the Citizen.**

We must maintain respect for the law and for the administrators thereof; else lawlessness results, with all its associate evils. No judge, jury, witness, no law itself, is super-human. All partake of the weakness of man. But they are the machinery for the suppression of crime and the maintenance of good government—the best of machinery to be had. He, therefore, is an enemy to society, who deliberately endeavors to undermine the influence and efficiency of the processes of law; and above all, is he to be condemned, who flings his filth on the fountain source of the streams of justice.—Las Vegas Optic.

**Those Contempt Cases.**

No man whatever his position, is free from criticism, and no unjust strictures should be placed upon the public press to prevent such criticism; but on the other hand, an editor who admits to his columns personal attacks should hold the proofs of their truth, produce them before any court if demanded, and abide manfully by the result. \* \* \*

Alas, how are the mighty fallen! The editors of the all-around critic and perforator of politicians, officials and private individuals are down on their row-bones declaring they didn't mean to kick up so much trouble. In fact, they didn't know it happened any way. They beg to be let off easy, is the inference. \*

It's tough enough to have to eat your own words, but when it seems necessary to swallow some other man's, what a bitter dose! The Citizen must be developing an ostrich digestion.—Albuquerque Democrat.

**The Navajos.**

The party of Navajo Indians which was killing deer and beavers in the Mogollon mountains some weeks ago has come back to the reservation. Lieut. Jenks and the detachment of 1 troop, 1st cavalry, who went after the Indians found they had already gone home. A sufficient force of cavalry should be kept on or about the reservation to prevent these annually recurring raids being made on southwestern cattleman's property. These Indians were off the reservation without passes or permits of any kind. They have done the same thing regularly for years past. They know they are acting illegally. The ranchmen are entitled to protection for their property as well as their lives. And the government should maintain a sufficient force of troops to enforce its laws and protect its citizens.—Silver City Sentinel.

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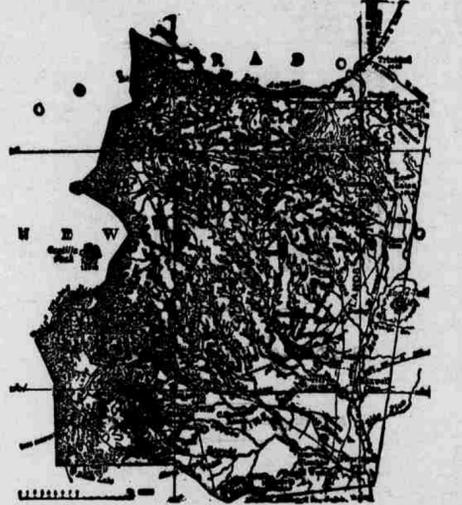
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