

The Daily New Mexican

BY NEW MEXICAN PRINTING CO.

Entered as Second Class matter at the Santa Fe Post Office.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTIONS.	
Daily, per week, by carrier.....	\$ 25
Daily, per month, by carrier.....	1 00
Daily, per month, by mail.....	2 00
Daily, three months, by mail.....	5 00
Daily, six months, by mail.....	10 00
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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.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1.

If the Associated Press doesn't shut off the eternal yawn of Corbett and Fitzsimmons and their associated fakirs, somebody will be suggesting that it be used for obtaining money under false pretenses.

Some of the daily papers are just beginning to find out that the Colorado Catholic newspaper has cruelly maligned the people of New Mexico. Behind the times as usual. The New Mexican spoke up in behalf of the people on this subject a week ago.

The fact that New Mexico has on its statute books a very strong and vigorous compulsory school law should not be overlooked. Parents and guardians, send the children to school, otherwise you may be reminded of the fact that New Mexico provides by law ample facilities for protecting the interest of her children.

The capitol rebuilding committee has adopted a new departure. It doesn't propose to have any grumbling over the plans of the new territorial capitol, after they are adopted, and to this end it invites citizens of New Mexico visiting in Santa Fe to call at the Board of Trade rooms, inspect and criticize the plans for the public structure.

With Boss Platt having seventy-two delegates at his back in the next Republican convention, and Boss Quay having sixty-six delegates to do his bidding, the true significance of that recent Reed dinner in New York is perfectly apparent. New England has taken the tip and now comes forward with the announcement that it is solid for Reed, hence the gloom in the McKinley and Harrison camps.

Nothing in the known history of diplomatic correspondence is more unkind than Salisbury's treatment of Ambassador Bayard. The announcement on the part of the American ambassador that his mission in England was to make another war between the United States and England impossible should have entitled him to a courteous hearing when he had a note from the American state department to read.

In view of his enforced temporary retirement from public life, and his admissions, under oath and otherwise, of late, Col. Hughes' ex-parte statements in the Citizen on the subject of our judiciary, based on the alleged assertions of "one of the best Democratic lawyers in the territory," will scarcely carry with them much weight. Under the rules of the court Col. Hughes' testimony is ruled out on the ground of irrelevancy, incompetency and immaturity.

In these lively times of war and rumors of war both at home and abroad, it is reassuring to find the esteemed Silver City Sentinel devoting its editorial space exclusively to such subjects as "The Durrant Trial," "Rapid Tunneling Machines" and "Air Currents and the Flight of Birds." It is an assurance that white-winged peace has again settled down amongst the craft at Silver, and a positive token that Editor Sheridan no longer hitches his horse to Editor McDonald's office door knob.

EX-SENATOR EDMUNDS, to whose memory the Republicans of New Mexico some day hope to erect a monument for his efforts in working through congress that law known as the "Edmunds Act," appears to have been dug up out of the Vermont dust and given a good fat job as special attorney for Mr. Bill Morrison's inter-state commission. We wonder if this is another instance of overworking the "senatorial courtesy" racket. Or possibly, in the eyes of the inter-state commission, a Democratic lawyer couldn't be found big enough to hold down the job.

THE FOOL KILLER WARNED.

The man who sees "danger in statehood" seems to have removed from New Mexico and temporarily located in Utah. He prates about the excessive cost of statehood, the extra burden to tax payers and all that sort of thing, which, to a man with anything akin to independence, is very, very worrying. What if it does cost a little more at the start, who cares, as long as it makes of the people of the territories full-fledged citizens, independent Americans, entitled to all the sovereign rights guaranteed by the constitution? Where would Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, the Dakotas be to-day had their citizens taken such a niggardly view of the statehood proposition?

We hope the fool killer will have several well seasoned clubs in store with which to receive that fellow when he comes back from Utah; for he'll surely come. He has New Mexico on his list.

THE NEW TIME SAVERS.

The remarkable run just made on the railroads between Chicago and New York adds new glory to American railroading. Starting from Chicago early in the morning and arriving in New York, a distance of nearly 1,000 miles, in time to visit a theater on the evening of the same day, would sound like a romance but for the actual accomplishment of the feat. It is not likely that this rate of speed between the two cities will be kept up regularly for the accommodation of the public, but such undertakings as this, successfully carried out, point to the making of far greater speed in the near future on all our well equipped railroads. And that the west, too, is abreast of the times in this respect, is indicated by the A. T. & S. F. company's achievement in running regular trains between Chicago and Los Angeles in seventy-four hours, a distance of 2,265 miles. In this move the Santa Fe has inaugurated a new era in transcontinental travel, and it is entitled to reap a rich reward for its enterprise at the hands of an appreciative public.

PRESS COMMENT.

Settlers Coming.

A lot of Wisconsin farmers were here last Saturday looking over the valley. They were completely carried away with the valley and took home with them samples of corn, onions and apples. It is an assured fact that they will locate somewhere in the valley. One of the gentlemen in particular said that he was much surprised to find such good farms in the valley, and everything so near as represented in the pamphlets he had read previous to his coming. Among other things he said that the people of Wisconsin would be willing to give half of all they possessed if they had the delightful climate of the Pecos valley.—Eddy Current.

A Cry that Failed to Pan Out.

Notwithstanding McKinley's assertion that the Wilson bill would ruin the tin-plate industry in this country, it has grown and flourished more than any other industry. During the past year the actual increase was 30 per cent, and new mills for the manufacture of steel sheets "black plates" which form the body of commercial tin are constantly being built. During the year which ended June 30, American tin-plate manufacturers used 93 per cent of American steel sheets, while the year previous only 72 per cent were used. As a prophet, McKinley is out of joint and as a physician a total failure. The only complaint Americans have about the Wilson bill is that the dose was too small.—Raton Reporter.

That McKinley Bureau.

The McKinley bureau is hard at work trying to gain supporters for the great protectionist. Some of the figures which the McKinley organ in the territory print would make a man of average intelligence doubt the old adage that "figures never lie." In spite of all the lying protectionist papers can do, the wool growers of the territory can never be made to believe that they did not get the lowest price for wool they ever got under the McKinley tariff law. Knowing that while the McKinley law was in force they got the lowest price for wool which they were ever obliged to take, it will require a great deal of juggling with the truth to make these voters rally to the support of Mr. McKinley. Col. Morrison, the great tin-plate orator, may talk protection until his gentle voice grows squeaking and will never succeed in launching a protection ship with McKinley for captain on the troubled political sea in New Mexico. If Col. Morrison wants to make himself popular with the Republicans of New Mexico, and with all of the free silver men, he should at once commence work on a Cameron boom.—Silver City Eagle.

Burlington Route.

The summer has come and gone; the beautiful autumn is again with us; the great Burlington continues to come and go every day in the year, and will continue to run the best equipped train from Denver to Chicago, St. Louis, Peoria, Quincy, Kansas City, St. Joe, Omaha, Lincoln and intermediate points, without change of cars.

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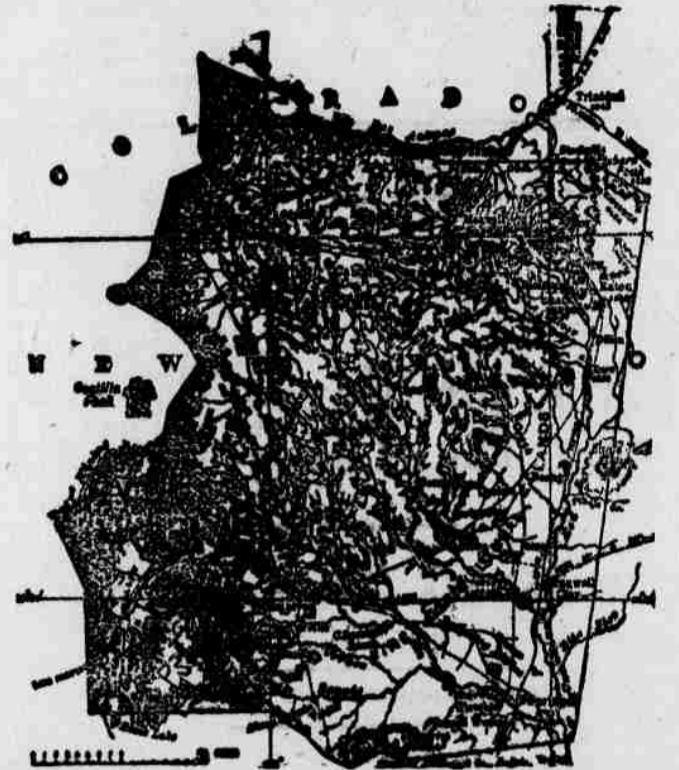
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