

The Daily New Mexican

BY THE NEW MEXICAN PRINTING CO.

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

Notice is hereby given that orders given by employees upon the New Mexican Printing Co., will not be honored unless previously endorsed by the business manager.

Notice.

Requests for back numbers of the New Mexican must state date wanted, or they will receive no attention.

Advertising Rates.

Wanted—One cent a word each insertion. Local—Ten cents per line each insertion. Reading Room—Preferred position—Twenty-five cents per line each insertion. Displayed—Two dollars an inch, single column, per month in Daily. One dollar an inch, single column, in either English or Spanish Weekly.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19.

The courts of New Mexico are still doing good work.

EX-SPEAKER CHIPP quite understands how to turn a clever trick for his party. He carries the head of a true leader.

Is one-half the railway projects now on the surface should materialize, the coming year will see lively times in New Mexico.

EVEN his own party became disgusted with Reed's man, Bostelle, yesterday and voted him down with a whoop. Bostelle is a good deal of an old granny. That's clearly in evidence.

READING "between the lines," as the Optic suggests, we have now no reasonable doubt but that the editor of that always readable paper, has sharpened his big blue pencil, and will use it in future whenever the lawyer politicians send in matter marked "editorial."

We understand that the date for Col. Hughes' engagement with the Goddess of Liberty has now been fixed, by special request of Col. T. Adonis Finical, legal adviser and all-around-runner out, on Monday next, December 23, Col. Hughes having earned one day off his original sentence for "good behavior" while in the county bastille.

THE unkindest cut of all was the turn down administered to Col. M. B. Timoney by the Chaves county Republicans. We trust that Col. D. P. Carr's letter to the Optic and the heroic efforts of Col. Morrison to organize a McKinley bureau, with Col. M. B. Timoney as second fiddler in Chaves county, had nothing to do with the latter gentleman's being so cruelly cut down in the zenith of his prosperity. Or was it Delegate Catron who gave the Chaves county boys a tip on Carr Reed? It appears to us that light is in order on these questions.

SENATOR MORGAN throws some light on the Behring sea question in the assertion that the Paris tribunal did not attempt to determine the question of the liability of the United States for seizures before the tribunal was created. If Senator Morgan can establish his premise the controversy over the \$425,000 award will assume new shape. By the way, the Raton Reporter should instruct its Washington correspondent not to be quite so slip in pouncing on Senator Morgan. He's a good enough statesman for any Democrat to stand up for.

THE passenger traffic department of the A., T. & S. F. railway has engaged in a most commendable work for this territory. It proposes to issue an early day a handsome publication entitled "Health Resorts in New Mexico," copies of which are to be sent broadcast throughout the country and distributed also by the agents of the company in foreign lands.

CATRON AND STATEHOOD. It begins to dawn upon us that Delegate Catron may have a very selfish motive back of his statehood bill. The New Mexican knows that it expresses the sentiment of a large majority of the Democrats of New Mexico when it wishes for him all the success possible, so far as securing statehood is concerned, but our delegate should not undertake to work into the bill any of those propositions of self interest which usually characterize the acts of the Republican lawyer politicians in this territory. Such an effort would be decidedly unfair, and besides it would kill Delegate Catron's statehood bill and several other schemes "dead on a mastrul."

Honest work is needed at Washington now. Honest work in behalf of the interests of all the people. Delegate Catron is happily situated to do this sort of work, if he will, for he has in the upper house a powerful ally in the person of Senator Elkins. It is an opportunity for benefiting New Mexico that should be made the most of. Will Delegate Catron take advantage of the situation, or will he, for some ulterior and selfish purpose, kill statehood by resorting to petty trickery that would disgrace any abster lawyer? We shall see what we shall see!

PRESS COMMENT.

Reed's Do-Nothing Policy.

Congress has been in session since a week ago Monday, and as yet no tariff bill has been passed, silver has not been made free, and neither Arizona nor New Mexico has been admitted to statehood. Congress seems to be wasting considerable very valuable time. — Lordsburg Liberal.

The Pecos Prospering.

Financial matters are getting better in the Pecos valley and a good time is expected in the very near future. At the present sale the Pecos Irrigation & Improvement company passed into the hands of wealthy and enterprising men who will now go to work in earnest to settle and develop the valley. A heavy immigration from the north is pouring into the valley, and each and every immigrant is well pleased with the country and reports others coming. Indeed, the prospects are bright enough and it will not be long till all the valley will be under cultivation. — Eddy Current.

The Apache Murders.

The Indians are again killing and harassing settlers in Arizona and New Mexico. The Washington authorities pretend to discredit the reports, and claim that it is a scheme to deter the government from abolishing certain frontier posts. If the army is to be an ornamental auxiliary to the enjoyment of life in big cities, abolish the army altogether. If the government will remove the troops from the reservations and allow the civil laws of the territories to be enforced, against Indians and whites without discrimination, the white citizens of these territories will take care of themselves. But as long as the government provides a safe refuge for its horde of Indian murderers, the patient and suffering settlers demand that the government maintain some sort of restraint upon its murderous wards. — Silver City Enterprise.

The Optic Explains.

People are apt to expect much more from a territorial delegate than a careful consideration of the circumstances will warrant. When it is considered that the representative of the territory has no vote, and when it is remembered that his can not speak on any subject unless some member has the courtesy to grant him a portion of his time, it will be readily understood what limited facilities a delegate has for accomplishing anything for his constituents. On the floor of congress he is a perfect nonentity, without voice or vote, a sort of member by brevet, who is given a seat inside the bar, but who is deprived of the privileges which make the possession of the seat a benefit to the people he is supposed to represent. It is outside the house that the delegate must hope to obtain recognition or strive to secure a hearing. A man of good address, pleasing social qualities and a fair share of energy will always make himself felt. And such a man is Delegate Thos. B. Catron, of New Mexico, who will accomplish more for us at Washington in one year than Antonio Joseph did in twelve years. — Las Vegas Optic.

your child

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