THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS

is due not only to the originality and simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. only, a knowledge of that fact will assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other parties. The high standing of the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. with the medical profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guaranty of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives, as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weakening them, and it does not gripe nor nauseate. In order to get its beneficial effects, please remember the name of the Company—

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. NEW YORK, N. Y.

THE DAILY CITIZEN.

Terms of Subscription.

Daily, by mail, one year	$6 00
Daily, by mail, six months	3 00
Daily, by mail, three months	1 50
Daily, by mail, one month	50
Daily, by carrier, one month	75
Weekly, by mail, per year	2 00

THE DAILY CITIZEN will be delivered in the city at the low rate of 20 cents per week, or for 75 cents per month, when paid monthly. These rates are less than those of any other daily paper in the territory.

ADVERTISING RATES made known on application at the office of publication.

THE CITIZEN job office is one of the best in the southwest, and all kinds of job printing is executed with neatness and at lowest prices.

THE BINDERY, just added, is complete and well fitted to do any kind of binding.

THE CITIZEN will be handled at the office. Subscriptions will be collected by H. H. TILTON, or can be paid at the office.

NOTICE is hereby given that orders given by employes upon THE CITIZEN will not be honored unless previously endorsed by the proprietors.

THE CITIZEN is on sale at the following places in the city: S. E. Newcomer, 215 Railroad avenue; Hawley's News Depot, South Second street; O. A. Matson & Co's, No. 408 Railroad avenue, and Harvey's Eating House at the depot.

THE FREE LIST—The free list of THE CITIZEN embraces Notices of Births, Marriages, Funerals, Deaths, Church Services and Entertainments where no admission is charged.

HUGHES & McCREIGHT,
Editors and Publishers.

The most fascinating invention of the age. Always ready to entertain. It requires no skill to operate it and reproduce the music of bands, orchestras, vocalists or instrumental soloists. There is nothing like it for an evening's entertainment at home or in the social gathering. You can sing or talk to it and it will reproduce immediately and as often as desired, your song or words.

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BRAND BURNING.

A Nefarious Custom that Continues to be Practiced.

Last week Dan Hathaway and Wayne Whitehill, while riding in the hills in the vicinity of Lake Valley, ran onto a number of cattle on which the brands had been burned. This discovery led to a more extended investigation on their part and, in the course of a day's ride, they found over thirty head, belonging to different owners, that had been rebranded.

They quietly came back and reported what they had seen. Warrants were at once sworn out before Justice of the Peace Louis I. Marshall and placed in the hands of Sam. Brown, for the arrest of the suspected parties.

The discovery of such wholesale cattle stealing caused the ranchmen from this side of the range to at once put a good force in the field to round-up all that section east of the Black Range and ascertain to what extent they had been robbed.

No doubt before this brand burning is stopped there will be several men now engaged in it in the penitentiary, if they are not killed outright, as cattlemen will not submit to such work if they can find the parties who are doing it.—Deming Headlight.

PASS HIM AROUND.

Deadbeat Dr. Belmont—Newspaper Men Should Look Out For Him.

About June 1 the newspapers of Silver City received notices, with a request for publication, to be paid for, that Dr. H. F. Belmont would soon arrive in this city. The Silver City Independent and the Silver City Enterprise both published these notices as requested. After the fellow's arrival in this city he called at this office and asked to know the amount of his indebtedness for the publication. He was told the price and made a great high kick, but at the same time ordered another advertisement in special position for the next issue June 10th. He repeated the performance at the Independent office. The Independent was more persistent in the collection of its bill which was sent to the fellow at the hotel where he paid $1.75 on a bill of $3.00. On Monday morning he skipped without paying the amount due the Enterprise nor the balance due the Independent. Newspaper publishers please pass the fellow along the line and give him a little more free advertising which he seems to desire.—Silver City Enterprise.

Sheep Dip.

I am agent for Little's and Cooper's sheep dip. Sheep owners can secure bargains from me. Those who buy sheep dip from me can have the use of my ranch and dipping pens free of charge.

SOL. BLOCK,
Grants, New Mexico.

Try Schilling's Best tea and baking powder.

A complete line of potted meats and delicacies for luncheons and picnics, at Bell's.

Plumbing and gas fitting. Whitney Co

SUNDAY MORNING'S BIG BLAZE!

The Grant Opera House and Ilfeld Bros.' Big Store Destroyed.

LOSS OVER HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Yesterday morning's fire was the most disastrous blaze in the history of Albuquerque. To-day one of the substantial buildings of the city, the Grant opera house, at the northeast corner of Railroad avenue and Third street, is in ruins.

THE DISCOVERY.

A few minutes after 9 o'clock, Felipe Gutierrez, employed as a cook by Col. J. G. Albright, happened to glance out of a side window, when he discovered a small column of smoke issuing from the building across the alley, at about where the stage of the opera house was located. He immediately notified C. W. Anderson, a roomer in the house, and Mr. Anderson ran to give the alarm by sounding the city fire bell.

THE ALARM.

A Mexican youth, who heard Mr. Anderson's shouts, reached the bell before he did and gave the alarm. Fire Marshal Ruppe, who was at his store, was apprised of the fire by this time, and he ran to Railroad avenue and Second street and sent in an alarm from a regular fire alarm box. There was little or no difficulty in locating the fire, and the department was soon upon the scene. Although no blaze was yet visible, smoke was pouring out from under the eaves all around the rear of the building, and this interfered with the immediate locating of the seat of the fire.

SCENERY ABLAZE.

As soon as the doors leading to the auditorium were broken open, however, it was discovered that the flies and scenery on the stage and the stage itself were ablaze and notwithstanding many conjectures to the contrary this is doubtless where the fire originated—in one of the lady's dressing rooms or in the orchestra's retiring room underneath the stage, where was stored the extra chairs used in the theater.

As quickly as the hose could be raised up the rear of the building, a stream was thrown in on the blaze, but on the inflamable scenery and light wooden furniture, which was by this time burning fiercely, the water had little effect. Other streams of water, eight in all, were now playing on the building and the

PRESSURE BEGAN TO FAIL,

when it was seen that the large building was doomed to destruction.

There was still time to save several thousand dollars' worth of goods in Ilfeld Bros.' store—costly silks, dainty notions and exquisite dress goods which afterwards furnished delectable food for the flames; but no one seemed to propose this or if it was proposed, it failed of execution until it became absolutely dangerous to enter the store.

Then it was that a hundred or so bolts of fine silk were removed and this was all that was taken out.

LAW BOOKS, ETC., REMOVED.

A suggestion that an effort be made to save the contents of the offices on the second floor, offered by one of the tenants, met with a ready response, and in a brief few minutes there came down a small cyclone of law books, legal papers, etc., which were caught in outstretched hands in the street and carried to a wagon and carted away in confusion.

Collier & Marron, J. M. Moore and E. V. Chavez will spend some time sorting out the goods that belong to each

Following these came the removal of office furniture, and in saving this some of the fire laddies were most active. Some others, who for the nonce became enthusiastic helpers in the cause, before they could be restrained, about this time began to throw out office desks, light furniture and brie a brac, which on striking the sidewalk became forever more neither useful nor ornamental.

THE FLAMES BROKE OUT.

At 10:30 o'clock, the fire had sprung to the front of the building at the southeast corner, the whole second floor and the tower at this point reaching up, fifteen or twenty feet being enveloped in flames. This presented a spectacle that might have been enjoyed were it not known that somebody's property was providing the brilliant and costly display. The interior of the large pile was now a seething mass of fire, and shortly after 11 o'clock the floor of the opera house weighted by the burning roof which fell in, itself caved and came down to the first floor with a tremendous crash.

FIRE KEPT FROM SPREADING.

Some time previous to this, it was seen that further attempts to save the building were futile and every effort was bent in the direction of keeping the fire from spreading. The dead calm prevailing favored this, and the large addition at the west end of the block proper, and other stores in the vicinity, stand to-day as monuments attesting the fact that our volunteer fire department did all that men could do, poorly equipped as they are, to save other people's property and save this young city from an irreparable injury.

But the members of this organization are not alone in an endeavor to do their duty, and all credit to those citizens who hesitate not to attach themselves to a hose nozzle or by other means aid in fighting fires.

THE GUARDS RESPONDED.

Yesterday, the Albuquerque Guards turned out and did good work in keeping the crowd back of the danger line and generally in preserving order, while Chief of Police Fornoff and his lieutenants did yeoman service with the firemen.

THE BURNED BUILDING.

The Grant building was a two story structure and covered a space of 100x142 feet. It was built in 1881 the west end previously mentioned having been added in 1885.

Ilfeld Bros., who undoubtedly had the largest store in the territory occupied the entire lower floor, having four general salesrooms and numerous sub or minor departments.

THE GRANT INSURANCE.

The Grant building, including the L. A. Grant addition on the west, was estimated to be worth in the neighborhood of $60,000, and the insurance on the building, furnished for publication by L. A. McRae, manager of Mr. Grant, is as follows:

With F. H. Kent—In Manchester company, $1,500; in Phœnix, $2,100; in London and Lancashire, $1,750. Total, $5,350.

With Calvin Whiting—In Continental company, $1,317; Underwriters' Policy, $1,333. Total, $2,650.

With B. A. Sleyster—In National Fire company, $1,500; Atlas Assurance, $1,500. Total, $3,000.

With J. M. Moore—In Royal Exchange Assurance company, $1,500.

With A. E. Walker—In Northern Assurance company, $3,000.

With Metcalf & Strauss—In the Fireman's Fund company, $1,000.

With Henry Lockhart—In Insurance Company of North America, $2,500.

With Otto Dieckmann—In Palatine company, $1,000.

With Culley & Armijo—In the Royal company, $1,500.

Grand total, $21,500.

THE ILFELD INSURANCE.

The stock of dry goods, clothing, etc., of Ilfeld Bros., is valued all the way from $125,000 to $150,00, with fixtures amounting to about $10,000. Their insurance is as follows:

With Metcalf & Strauss—In Fireman's Fund company, $6,000; Scottish Union National, $5,500; North British Mercantile, $3,500; Orient, $1,000. Total, $16,000.

With Otto Deickmann—In Palatine company, $3,500; Norwich Union, $5,500; Traders', $5,000. Total, $14,000.

With Culley & Armijo—In Royal company, $7,500; Fire Association of Philadelphia, $4,000; Springfield Fire and Marine, $2,000; St. Paul Fire and Marine $1,500. Total, $15,000.

With Calvin Whiting—In Aetna company $6,000; Underwriters' Policy, $5,000; Continental, $4,000. Total, $15,000.

With F. H. Kent—In Liverpool, London & Globe company, $5,000; London & Lacanshire, $3,500; Hartford, 2,000. Total, $10,500.

With B. A. Sleyster—In National company, $10,000; Atlas, $1,500. Total, $11,500.

With J. M. Moore—In American Central company, $6,000.

With W. A. Rankin—In British American Assurance company, $5,500.

With Henry Lockhart—Philadelphia Underwriters, $3,000; Insurance Company of North America, $2,000. Total 5,000.

With A. E. Walker—In Northern Assurance company, $2,500; Lion company, $1,000. Total, $3,500.

Grand total, $102,000, of which amount $3,000 was on fixtures and the $100,000 on stock. On the 1st of June, so reported by Book-keeper Wormser and confirmed by Messrs. Ilfeld, the firm cancelled $18,000. Until their losses are adjusted and the amount of salvage known, the Ilfeld Bros. are unsettled as to future plans.

OTHER INSURANCES.

Collier & Marron, attorneys, carried an insurance of $2,000 in companies represented by Calvin Whiting. Mr. Marron states that their loss is fully covered by the insurance held, and that they will be established in new quarters in a few days. They saved a large portion of their best and most valuable books.

Donaciano Chaves, attorney, informs THE CITIZEN that his loss will amount to about $350, a very good library of law books being totally destroyed. He carried no insurance.

E. V. Chaves states that his library and furniture, although somewhat damaged by water and breakage, was saved. He is insured for $400 in the Royal, represented by Culley & Armijo, and considers his loss fully covered.

Adjoining Mr. Chaves' law office was the insurance and real estate office of Henry Lockhart. A few articles were removed from the room, but Mr. Lockhart says his loss will foot up between $400 and $500, upon which he carried no insurance.

Dr. J. A. Henry's office adjoined that of Mr. Lockhart, and a few things were removed. The doctor, however, is out of the city, and his loss, if any, cannot be given. It is presumed by an intimate friend that what loss he suffered is covered by insurance.

To the east of the stairway, on the second floor of the opera house, was the office of J. M. Moore, real estate and insurance agent, and manager of the New Mexico Abstract company. The office furniture, books, etc., were insured in the name of the New Mexico Abstract company, in the Royal Exchange Assurance company, for $2,000. "It is true," stated Mr. Moore, "that a lot of articles and papers in the room were removed, but the loss I estimate will easily foot up between $500 and $600. Stored away in the office of Mr. Moore was a lot of valuable papers and documents belonging to G. L. Brooks, as the railway live stock agent and secretary of several big cattle companies. These papers were badly damaged by water and fire, and are almost a total loss, although Mr. Brooks, who obtained some of them late yesterday afternoon, will endeavor to get them in a condition for future use. Hank Pinkney had an abstract book of a number of mining claims in the Cochiti district in the office of Mr. Moore; this book was among the loss.

D. J. Abel, the tobacco dealer, Eugene Kempenich and C. May, two clerks in the Ilfeld Bros., store, had sleeping quarters on the second floor and the former estimates his loss in furniture, etc., at about $350. He succeeded in saving about $150 worth of goods and personal effects. The clerks had left early in the morning for a day's visit to Alameda friends, and on their return found everything they owned destroyed. The furniture in the room belonged to Ilfeld Bros., and amounted to $100. Messrs. Kempenich and May's loss will amount to about $100 each in personal effects, etc.

SEVERAL THEORIES.

Chief Ruppe expresses the opinion that had not the flooring of the opera house and banquet hall caved in the fire would never have reached Ilfeld Bros. stock beneath. The back wall and the roof falling in on the floor caused it to give away and the great gap which it left open allowed the fire to circulate all through the building. Mr. Ruppe says the fire started underneath the stage, and Foremen Trimble and Knight, who were early on the scene, are of the same opinion. The chief says he thinks the fire must have been smoldering for hours before it broke out under a strong headway. As to the cause of the fire, none of the firemen desire to be quoted as making any impression they may have as a positive statement. One of the first theories advanced, that electric light wires passing around the stage had crossed in some manner had ignited the scenery has been abandoned, on it being asserted positively that there was no current on these particular wires for some days. That the fire could have been started by the exploding of chemicals used in the preparing of colored lights used on the stage is credited by some, but this without knowing that there was really anything of the kind in the opera house at the time. The theory of incendiarism also has its advocates.

FIRE BREVITIES.

The man who told "how it all happened" was numerous, but was a little less frequent than the fellow who advised what he would do if he were fighting the fire.

Kodak fiends were numerous, but Brockmeier and Sleyster evidently secured the best scenes of the big fire. "Brocky" will have these pictures on sale in a few days.

The fire boys and others, who helped at the burning building, are grateful to the ladies for several buckets of fine coffee, steaming hot, furnished at very opportune times yesterday. The first to supply this necessary want was Mrs. W. T. McCreight, who supplied the boys with two full buckets, and this was followed by several buckets of coffee from ladies of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and others.

While a number of the firemen received bruises, none were seriously hurt, and the fact that yesterday's fire furnished no one dangerously injured is remarkable considering the frequent falling of walls and dropping of burning timbers. "Billy" Mason was cut by breaking glass, W. H. Cobb was hurt by falling timbers and Mike Giptell, who recently came here from Prescott, Arizona, where he was a member of that city's fire department, received a rap on the head from a flying hose nozzle which nearly fractured his skull. He had a headache for the rest of the day. Giptell did good work, and the boys are trying to induce him to join the local department now that he is a resident of this city.

Speaking about the fire last evening, D. J. Abel, the tobacconist, said: "I arose about 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and stepping out in the hall for a moment, I found that I had done the funny trick of locking myself out of my room, the door being fastened by a spring lock and the key was in the pocket of my vest in the room. I telephoned for the janitor to come and open the door, and put in the time until his arrival, close to 9 o'clock, by walking up and down the hallway. There was no sign of a fire then in any part of the building nor was there the faintest smell of smoke. The fire was undoubtedly burning at this time, but was confined in some closed room in the opera house part that allowed no smoke to escape. A few minutes later after reentering my room I was aroused by the fire alarm and coming out, met Chief Ruppe and other firemen breaking in the door. The whole building was now a dense mass of smoke and against their entreaties I returned to my room to at least save my clothes. I wouldn't do it again for the price of the building."

Some of the friends of the Catholic sisters who gave the entertainment on Wednesday evening feared that they had their four fine pianos still in the opera house, and these costly instruments were being destroyed. One of the pianos is valued at $2,000. L. A. McRae, who was engaged fighting the fire, stopped long enough to give the reporter the information that the sisters had removed everything on Thursday and the auditorium and stage was given a thorough overhauling and cleaning on Friday and the theatre was closed for the summer. And this is why Mr. McRae cannot understand why the fire should break out in a room from which all rubbish, such as paper, etc., had been removed. The only piano in the building was the one in the banquet hall, used by Mrs. Walton in her dancing classes, and this was covered with a tarpaulin, and it received little or no damage.

Some of the saloons in the neighborhood of the fire did a land office business yesterday and the result was that several drunken men put in an appearance and became obnoxious, getting in the way generally and running a risk of getting hurt. It seemed as if every time Marshal Fornoff came out of the building for a breathing spell, he encountered one of these fellows who refused to leave, and had to be thumped once or twice before being landed in the city bastile. And this is the way that Smiling Fred. took his rest and enjoyed the Sabbath. There were plenty of cases for Justice Crawford to try this morning.

One of the least excited persons who were in danger of a loss by the fire was Mrs. Charles Heisch, of the Chicago rooming house, whose place was becoming filled with smoke from the fire. As soon as it was discovered that the fire was in the building adjoining the lodging house, some of the roomers hastened to get their belongings out, and in the rush the rooms were left in disorder. When the fire was over they returned and found that the landlady was engaged in the meantime in arranging things for their comfort again.

A sight is presented at Ilfeld Bros.' great dry goods emporium to-day that is deplorable. The heaviest loss will be in the general retail salesroom, the dress goods department, men's furnishing and clothing quarters. The fire consumed or scorched and thus made unsalable thousands of dollars worth of goods here in a few hours. The rich carpets in the carpet room were damaged by both fire and water. This was directly under the floor that fell in and hundreds of rolls of carpets, linoleum and matting went up in smoke.

The loss in the wholesale department will be almost entirely by water and here also the greatest salvage will be obtained. Teamsters and men are engaged hauling the goods away from this department to-day and considerable of it will be found to have suffered but a slight damage, though any of our lady readers will readily aver that it takes but the smell of smoke in these finest of goods to injure their sale at their real value.

During the excitement, several articles of value were removed from the millinery store of Mrs. Oaks, across the street to the store of Mrs. McCreight. Among the articles removed was a large, handsome mirror, and this was badly cracked across its entire front. A number of articles were also removed from the art parlors of Mrs. Albright in the rear of the opera house, and these were more or less damaged by removal.

The fire was not without its ludicrous incidents. During its height, when every one was saving what he could from the blaze, a man come rushing down the steps with a cuspidore in one hand and a waste basket in the other. Another saved a coal scuttle and then succeeded in saving himself. These are "old stories," but apropos to the fire occasion yesterday morning.

Two of the cannon that were resurrected in old town some time ago, and are relics of great interest on that account, had their attractiveness added to by yesterday's occurrence. They will now also be relics from Albuquerque's greatest fire. The cannon were kept in the room of J. M. Moore, the real estate man.

A force of men was left in guard over the fire last night and this precaution was wisely taken, as hidden embers fanned by the night winds caused the ruins to break out frequently in small blazes, and the presence of watchmen allowed these to be promptly extinguished.

New Location.

Having moved my barber shop from 205 south First street to 112 Gold avenue opposite the DAILY CITIZEN and around the corner from the old stand, I hereby request that all my old patrons will continue their patronage at the new place, where I have newly painted and papered large airy quarters. To possible new customers I guarantee prompt attention and first-class tonsorial work.

W. W. BUTLER.

Business Changes and Removals.

The large double store, Nos. 203 and 205 south First street, near Gold avenue, is now occupied by W. V. Futrelle, the furniture dealer, a sample room and wareroom being attached. He desires to inform his large number of patrons that hereafter he will only handle new furniture, carpets, bicycles and wall paper. J. O. Gideon will soon take possession of the store first door south of Mr. Futrelle's location, and will continue his second-hand business there. He will also carry a line of new cooking and heating stoves, crockery, glassware, tinware, woodenware, etc. It goes without saying that both of the above gentlemen will keep a good assortment of the goods they propose to handle, and will not be undersold. They offer good discounts for cash or will make easy terms. No trouble to show goods, whether you buy or not.

Money! Money!

I represent a company with a very large capital, and am prepared to arrange loans for any amount of money required on real estate mortgages.

Also loans for building purposes on long time at a low rate of interest. Under the system which I represent I can provide any owner of a suitable parcel of land money to build a house on terms which will enable him to build with the money which he would have to pay for rent.

WM. BREEDEN,
Santa Fe, N. M.

Mrs. Walter C. Hadley writes to THE CITIZEN to change the address of her paper from Philadelphia to Raton, for a few weeks, after which she will come on to Albuquerque and remain for a part of the summer.

Which Rides?

When a man is sick his work rides *him* instead of he riding his work. His daily task instead of being the means which supports and carries him on to comfort and prosperity becomes an overwhelming burden weighing him down. He has no strength, no ambition. He feels that there is nothing left but for him to stagger along until the awful pressure of disease and trouble at last crushes him to earth.

The prosperous man is the one who keeps the upper hand of his work, because he is strong, capable and energetic. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has brought the best kind of prosperity to thousands of weighed-down, over-burdened men and women by giving them the physical strength and stamina to carry on their work forcefully and easily.

"For the last three years," says Mr. J. C. Morgan, of Monongah, Marion Co., W. Va., in a letter to Dr. Pierce, "I have been a constant sufferer from indigestion complicated with complaints that generally accompany such cases. Always after eating there would be a formation of gas and a heavy load in my stomach. I would belch up my food after eating; bowels were very irregular; I would imagine I saw objects floating before my eyes. I had pain across my back. About December, 1891, I began feeling much worse than usual and was beginning to think I would have to suffer the remainder of my life. I was greatly discouraged. I described my case to Dr. Pierce's staff of physicians and they directed me to begin at once taking the 'Golden Medical Discovery' according to directions. I did so, and am happy to state I experienced most gratifying results, as all the unpleasant feelings have entirely left me. I have now a very good appetite, relish my food, and am pleased to say I feel once more like my former self. I recently walked a distance of one hundred and ten miles in about four days."

No remedy relieves constipation so quickly and effectively as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Wall paper at Futrelle's.

Dipping tanks. Whitney Co.

Fire, fire, fire sale at "The Fair Store."

Plumbing and gas fitting. Whitney Co.

Patronize the Economist sale of wash goods of all kinds.

Wall paper at Futrelle's from 12½c per double roll and up.

New line of white Empire fans just received at the Economist.

Highest prices paid for gents' clothing at Hart's, 117 Gold avenue.

A complete line of children's low cut shoes in stock at Simpler's.

Attend the special sale of shirt waists at the Economist this week.

Read A. Lombardo's advertisement and take advantage of the low prices.

New line of cloth hats, solid comfort for warm weather. E. L. Washburn & Co.

If you want anything in the binding or job printing line, call at THE CITIZEN office.

Old Rye, Bourbon or brandy, 75 cents per quart. Call for samples, at A. Lombardo's.

The freshest stock of staple and fancy groceries are to be found at Bell & Co.'s, Second street.

Special sale on shirts, underwear, sox, suspenders, at the Golden Rule Dry Goods company.

Slightly damaged by fire. Goods offered cheap on the bargain counters at "The Fair Store."

Look into Kleinwort's market on north Third street. He has the nicest fresh meats in the city.

Fresh vegetables, fruits in season, poultry and staple groceries, at Bell & Co.'s, Second street.

Hot chile con carne served every night at the Paradise. Do not miss it. Bachechi & Giomi, proprietors.

See the beautiful boys' wash suits at Ilfeld's. They are just the thing for the little fellows. Price from 50c up.

Mann's Drug Store—Everything new; everything fresh; prices right. Opposite Maloy's grocery, on Railroad avenue.

Ladies, show your patriotism and buy a red, white and blue Dewey waist, only at the Golden Rule Dry Good company.

An experience of years enable J. L. Bell & Co. to furnish just what their customers want. Orders solicited; free delivery.

"Here is a lesson that he who runs may read; the man on the Columbia is always in the lead." $75 and $125. Hahn & Co.

J. L. Bell & Co., the grocers, successors to F. F. Trotter, are prepared to furnish everything in their line at the lowest prices.

Simpler, the people's shoe man, has received a new invoice of Ladies' Oxford ties which he is selling at remarkably low prices.

Purchase your tickets for a trip to the famous Sulphur hot springs from W. L. Trimble & Co.'s. They will give you all particulars.

The best place for good, juicy steaks and roasts and all kinds of meats, kept in a first class market, at Kleinwort's, north Third street.

Boys' crash suits at E. L. Washburn & Co's have been sold completely out twice this season. We have a third shipment coming. Only $1.50 and $1.75.

Always the first with newest novelties in ladies' wear. Come and look at the Dewey waist, only to be had at the Golden Rule Dry Goods company.

Just received a large assignment of due California Grape brandy, spring '92, which we will sell to saloon keepers at $2.25 per gallon. Original package. O. Bachechi & G. Giomi.

Dealers in Remington typewriters, the standard typewriters of the world. Can supply business offices with experienced stenographers to fill permanent and temporary positions, at short notice. Hahn & Co.

Call at "The Green Front" shoe store for children's and misses' sandals and oxfords, black and tan, latest styles, 6 to 8, 85 cents; 8½ to 11, 90 cents; 11½ to 2, $1; ladies' oxfords, $1. W. Chaplin, proprietor.

We would have no trouble with Spain if she only realized the immense strength and resources of our nation. If you understood our ability to provide for the wishes of our patrons you would not go elsewhere. Hahn & Co., N. T. Armijo building.

Strangers will find good accomodations at reasonable rates at the Railroad avenue house, half a block from the station. Residents and strangers alike are cordially invited to patronize the Railroad barber shop, 119 Railroad avenue. New fine porcelain bath tubs just put in. Baths, 25 cents; hair cutting, 25 cents. J. R. Sanchez, proprietor.

—SALOONS—

BADARACCO'S
SUMMER GARDEN.
COBERT & RICE, Prop's
(SUCCESSORS TO G. BADARACCO)
On Mountain Road Near the City

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