

THE ALBUQUERQUE CITIZEN

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New Mexico Outlook

With all our systems of irrigation, whether by ditch or by pump—and may they continue to increase in number and efficiency by multiplication rather than by addition; and with all possible growth of the Campbell dry farming system—which The Citizen expects to see a glorious success in every part of the territory—with both of these at the fullest limit of their possibilities, New Mexico must in the future, as now and in the past, find her chief industries to lie in the stock business.

Nature has so eminently qualified this territory by location and climate for stock breeding, whether that stock be cattle, sheep, horses or goats, that breeding of stock will be New Mexico's leading industry for all time. Where else can sheep increase more than 100 per cent yearly? Yet one of the leading sheep men of the territory writes to a friend in this city that the increase of his flock this year, will reach 114 per cent. Every year better care is being taken in the handling of stock, and the improvement in this direction will keep pace with improved facilities for cultivation of food.

Markets for feeders, alike in cattle and sheep, are at our very doors. North, east and south of New Mexico—but especially north and east—the ability to feed largely exceeds the ability to produce; and every year the market in those sections is increasing its demands for New Mexico feeding stock. Nor is there any possibility that these demands will ever become less than they are at present.

In Colorado with the increase of the beet industry there is a rapidly increasing demand for stock to fatten upon the beet products. In other parts of Colorado, the Canada field pea has been introduced and successfully established. In such sections the demand for sheep to fatten upon the peas keeps constantly ahead of possible supply. So close to us as the San Luis valley, is an illustration. In that valley alone, according to a bulletin issued by the Agricultural Department at Washington, 1,000,000 sheep can yearly be prepared for market upon the valley's pea crop. Nor can the demand for cattle, by any possibility be reduced. Wyoming, Montana, Kansas, Nebraska, not to go further from home, produce vast food crops for which they cannot produce animal consumption. They must buy feeders, and New Mexico offers the nearest and best field for purchase.

For the present season, prospects were never better in this territory. Water is abundant, pasturage is excellent, stock of all kinds came out of the winter in excellent condition, and the percentage of loss has been scarcely more than nominal while the percentage of gain has been almost phenomenal.

Add to the foregoing facts that the prices for wool, sheep and cattle show no indication of decline, and one cannot but predict a profitable season for the stock raiser and improver. The percentage of loss has been scarcely more than nominal while the percentage of gain has been almost phenomenal.

About Babies

All the babies, numbering some half a hundred, left by the work in the improvised camps in Golden Gate park and on the Mission hills while San Francisco burned, have been carefully listed by a coterie of physicians and scientists, and the development of the character of each is to be carefully watched for the effects of prenatal influence.

"We have the names and probable addresses of all the parents," said a prominent physician a few days ago, "and we expect interesting things when the little fellows begin to develop individually. The shock of the terrible earthquake and the great fire that followed will surely, through its effect upon the mother at the time, have some peculiar effect upon the child."

"I personally know of a youngster whose mother, previous to his birth, went through three fires, the hotel and boarding houses in which she lived burning out. When that little fellow came into the world he was a natural-born incendiary, and his first act as a toddler was to set fire to the house. Repeatedly he dragged out clothes into the yard and set them on fire, and he continued to make bonfires in the attic twice. At the age of seven he is still setting fires—a natural-born 'firebug'."

The City Hall

The Citizen certainly feels to congratulate the city council for its wise action, yesterday afternoon, when it rescinded its former plan to have two buildings erected for city purposes. That the city government should have insisted upon its original intention, could not result otherwise than as a public calamity.

Albuquerque will have \$30,000 cash with which to build a city edifice. That is a good round sum, and with it can be constructed a building which will be a credit not only to this city but to all New Mexico. Besides the building fund, the city owns valuable, ample and centrally located lots upon which to place the building. Albuquerque, therefore, has now the opportunity, which has come to no other city in this territory, to adorn herself with a public building which not only shall meet the needs of her municipal life, but shall be proportionate to the demands upon the Duke City, as the metropolis of the territory. This can be done with one building. It would be impossible to do it with two.

Now let the architects get busy, and let them give us the most attractive building, within and without, which their skill and taste can design for the money.

According to advices from New York it can no longer be said that the only wheel the modern young woman knows anything about is the bicycle. In one department of Teachers' college, a branch of Columbia university, N. Y., the students are actually taught to spin and weave, just as their great-grandmothers did it, from the first handling of the flax to the weaving of the cloth. Their machinery is not of a perfected modern type, either, but of the same simple sort that their foremothers used. The work proves very fascinating and several of the young women have announced their intention of having some looms of their own. And while some of them have said anything about weaving their own clothes, it is certain that now when the newest and most expensive rage is for hand-woven cloth, and when all the ladies who can afford it, from the president's wife down, are ordering hand-woven silks and linens for their summer wardrobes, whether they choose to do it or not, the Columbia young women "could if they would."

The Citizen acknowledges the placing upon its table of a first copy of the Barbarian. Its genealogy is said to be "Son of the Desert, offspring of the Sunshine and the Silence." Like many another offspring it does not resemble either parent. The late "Sunshine" was rather a society organ, while to judge from the first number the Barbarian is not particularly afflicted with any impudence in its speech. The mission of the Barbarian is to search for its birthright. Capt. Marcy of the English navy, wrote among others a novel named "Janeth in Search of his Father." Though the young man had but one child, his own nose, he ultimately landed the old man all right. The Citizen does not know the clue to which the Barbarian is trusting in its search for its birthright, neither does it know exactly what that birthright is supposed to be; but such want of knowledge does not abate The Citizen's desire that the Barbarian may come to its own nor be disappointed when that own has been secured.

Deming Graphic: Last year we made a written contract with the secretary of the Albuquerque fair for advertising the same for a certain price. We did it about twice as much advertising as we agreed to do, and when we recently wrote a courteous letter to the new officials respecting the amount so long overdue, we received no reply to our letter. We make no charge for this notice.

Irrigation in Valley

of the Lower Pecos

From The Earth.

They are busy on the Pecos. From above Roswell south to the Texas line, everything is moving. The spirit of progress is on. The Hondo project, near Roswell, is nearing completion. This is the first project undertaken by the United States Reclamation Service in New Mexico. About 10,000 acres will be irrigated. It is a model little system, with settling reservoir, scour gates, storage reservoir, diversion dam and canals.

The Carlsbad project is also under way. The secretary of the interior has ordered the work of repair and construction to begin. The necessary tools and material have been ordered and men and teams are at work. In a short time all the available help will be employed. The dam at Avalon, involving an expense of \$150,000, will be let by contract, all other work will be by force account. The total amount to be spent on this system is \$500,000. When completed this system will be a model. About 20,000 acres of land will be under the first division. Nearly all of this is in private ownership. No one will be permitted to have more than 160 acres, and must either live on the land or in the neighborhood. This means that a large amount of land will have to be sold, especially by non-resident owners.

A few early birds have already been on the ground, looking for bargains. And it appears they have found what they were in search of.

Immigration has continued heavy to the valley. The majority of settlers have located in the artesian district or taken claims in Roosevelt county along the Pecos Valley lines. The Campbell system of dry farming has been found successful there, and next year a host of new settlers will try their hand at this method.

Carlsbad, N. M. A. M. Hove.

Money Madness of

Month Millionaires

From Chattanooga Times.

The sudden acquisition of unaccustomed wealth is responsible for many strange freaks on the part of the newly enriched. Thus, a Durham collier, after inheriting the sum of 20,000 pounds from an uncle who had emigrated to Australia, purchased a male and female elephant from a traveling menagerie, had a large and gaudy carriage built to which he harnessed them, and then drove about with his wife and children till stopped by the police. He spent his money in six months, chiefly at race meetings and is now once more a humble collier, glad of the comparatively scanty wages that he receives each week from the clerk in the pay shed.

The case of a once popular French novelist is still remembered in Parisian literary circles. Reaping a harvest from two or three capital books that took all Paris by storm, the author purchased a palace in Italy, a villa on the Riviera, a castle in Scotland and a town house on the Champs Elysees. It seemed his ambition to possess as many residences as a prince of the blood. Although all these properties were heavily mortgaged the smash came within a year, and the novelist, loaded with debts that he would never be able to repay, calmly disappeared, and was afterward recognized as an "Arab trader" and lord of many caravans plying between Harar and Djibouti.

The novelist, who had adopted a suitable Arab name, stood high in the favor of the Emperor Menelek. Consumption cut short a career that for variety and adventure far exceeded any romance that the novelist himself had ever penned, says The-Hits.

Another short-lived capitalist was an American who inheriting a large fortune on the death of his father, a San Francisco magnate, purchased a fine steam yacht, provisioned it with the costliest eatables and wines that money could buy, and, inviting a bevy of burlesque actresses and other gay friends to accompany him, set out for a cruise in the Pacific. Ship, owner, guests and crew were destined never to reach port again.

The vessel, it was surmised, had been turned into a floating Monte Carlo. Twice the yacht was sighted steering an erratic course that must have taken it far away from the track of the regular Pacific services. On each occasion the captain and officers of the passing vessel came near enough to distinguish something of the life that was being led on board. A single seaman stood on the bridge, while the decks were given over to the witless antics of a throng of men and women, who held out champagne bottles to the astonished observers and shouted impudent messages. This was the last that was ever seen of the young American and his friends.

Another "freak capitalist" was a Spanish lady of Badajoz, who, winning 40,000 in the Manila lottery, collected the money and set out secretly for Paris, leaving her husband and children in complete darkness as to her whereabouts.

Eight months later she returned to her home penniless, but accompanied by thirty huge trunks, the contents of which accounted for the vanished thousands.

On arriving in Paris she had apparently set about spending her money with a will. Clothes of every description and artificial aids to beauty had eaten up the whole of her fortune. Dresses, costly underwear, corsets, boots, gloves and hats, all marked with the names of the most fashionable makers, represented three-fourths of her purchases. In the remaining trunks were cosmetics, false hair, figure improvers, face creams, chin straps, cures for obesity—in short, every kind of article advertised by "beauty specialists" and the quacks who abound in all big cities. Beyond being the best dressed woman in Badajoz for several seasons, she had reaped little benefit from her good fortune.

More extravagant still was the Russian gentleman who gambled away an inheritance of 6,000,000 roubles (\$3,000,000) within a year, and was only saved from complete disaster by the odd chance that he had papered his bedroom wall with hundreds of notes. He ended by giving Russian lessons for a small fee in Paris.

The exploits of the late marquis of Anglessey are paralleled and exceeded by those of the son of a wealthy Hungarian sugar refiner. The young man not only had a replica of the Roman coliseum erected on one of his estates, but would himself descend into the arena, in imitation of the emperors of old. Dressed as a gladiator and armed only with the short Roman thrusting sword, he would engage lions, tigers and bears in single combat, often paying as much as 1,000 pounds for the specimen that furnished him and his friends with a half-hour's entertainment.

The Hungarian authorities put a stop to these savage exhibitions, and while the remainder of his wealth lasted he had to content himself with an ordinary circus. He died dramatically, when on the verge of being declared a bankrupt, taking poison at the close of a farewell feast, to which he had invited his neighbors and tenants.

FOR THE LADIES.

A State street jeweler has on display a resplendent design composed of 1,200 diamonds. The representation is of Calla lilies, one in full bloom, one about to open and two in bud. The stems of these are bound together by a bow knot. The whole surface is one of diamonds, crowded together so that the surface dazzles with a thousand lights, whose concentrated reflection affects the eyes like electricity.

The lilies are worth \$200,000. They are twenty-two inches high and thirteen inches across. The 1,200 stones were all imported from Europe. The stones vary from those of three carats to some of one-half carat, but the larger stones predominate. Three rubies of three carats each are set in the heart of the full blown lily. In color the stones are exceedingly fine. None are of less quality than white, and many of them are blue. The stones are technically described as "jaguers." They all come from the mines of Kimberly, South Africa. Of course, the \$200,000 worth of diamonds, of which it is composed, will not long remain in the present design. That would be too expensive. Instead the individual stones will be set in rings and ornaments, and will, before the year is out, be blazing on the breasts of fair women in many different houses and cities—Chicago later Ocean.

CHURCH, CLUB AND SOCIAL GATHERINGS

A "seance" will be held by the Elks this evening. All those who received cards are expected to attend.

Stated convocation of Rio Grande chapter No. 4 Royal Arch Masons, takes evening at 8 o'clock. By order of the H. P. J. C. Forger, secretary.

Anona council No. 1, Daughters of Pecos, will hold a meeting to-night at Red Men's hall at 8 o'clock sharp. A dance will take place after the meeting.

The executive committee of the Territorial Fair association will hold a meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the office of P. F. McCanna, in the Grant building. All members are requested to attend.

The regular business meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church was held in the church parlors this afternoon at 3 o'clock, with a good attendance and business of importance was transacted.

The Elks held a regular meeting last night, and transacted routine lodge matters. There were no initiations, but at the next regular meeting, a "batch of long horns" will be put through, and a big time will be the result.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church, will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fox, on South Fourth street, with a large number of members in attendance. After the discussion of business, dainty refreshments were served.

Last evening at the Manual school the junior class tendered a reception to the senior class of the school, which proved a highly entertaining affair to those participating. This afternoon at 2 o'clock the formal commencement exercises were held at the school.

Tonight in Elks' theater, beginning at 8 o'clock, the pupils of Mrs. Rosa Patrole-Gidson, under her direction, will render a recital. Mrs. Patrole-Gidson will be assisted by Mrs. Martha Brown-Gibbs, soprano, Mrs. M. Miller, contralto, and Leonard Miller, whistler.

The junior reception to the seniors of the university took place last evening, and proved a highly entertaining affair. During the earlier part of the evening a moonlight trolley ride was indulged in, winding up at the university where refreshments were served. Tonight the Alumni banquet will take place at the university. Carriages will leave Matson's store at 6:30 and 7 o'clock p. m.

The closing exercises of the Harvard industrial school for native girls and young ladies, will take place tonight from 8 to 9 o'clock, in the school building on Fourteenth street. Six young ladies will compete for the W. C. T. U. silver medal in an oratorical contest, on temperance subjects, and musical selections will be rendered during the evening. The school will close one of its most prosperous years tonight, as many as sixty-five pupils having been in attendance at the school this year, far above any previous number.

At a meeting of the Catholic Ladies Aid society, held in St. Mary's hall Tuesday afternoon, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. D. A. Macpherson; first vice president, Mrs. Felix Baca; second vice president, Mrs. L. A. Tessler; secretary, Mrs. M. P. Kelly; treasurer, Mrs. Brunner; auditing Mrs. D. H. Bostwick. Committees—Entertainment, Mrs. Felix Baca, chairman; courtesy, Mrs. L. A. Tessler, chairman; sick and poor, Mrs. Joseph Richards; finance, Mrs. J. B. Herndon; social, Mrs. Gwynn.

BIDS WANTED

The city of Albuquerque intends erecting on its property at the corner of Second street and Tijeras avenue a two-story building for city purposes, including city hall, office rooms, jail, fire department, etc.

The building is to be one hundred feet by one hundred feet facing Second street and Tijeras avenue and to be built of cement blocks or pressed brick finished with cement blocks. It is to have an elevated ornamental roof with clock tower in front and hose tower in rear. Fire department of said building is to be in rear, entrance on Tijeras avenue and is to be thirty feet in width by ten depth of building one hundred feet, both on stairs and down. Basement to be under as much of building as may be needed.

Building to be heated by steam. Plumbing and heating to be included in figures of cost of building.

Sketch plans embodying the above with estimates of cost are invited to be in the hands of the chairman of the building committee not later than noon, June 1, 1906, provided the same shall be done free of expense to the city, the city council reserving the right either to purchase complete detail plans of the successful designer, or to place the construction of said building, or to reject all plans submitted, as it may see fit.

A general idea as to what will be required in the way of rooms, vaults, steel cells for jail, etc., may be had by calling on the undersigned.

JOHN S. BEAVERN, Chairman of Building Committee. May 10, 1906.

CATTLE BREAK AND BREAK DOWN CORRAL

The unexpected sight of a railroad train stampeded 2500 head of cattle, the Columbus, N. M., says the El Paso Herald. In their wild fear they descended the corral and scattered over the plains; they were finally rounded-up and are now on their way to being.

The herd came from Mexico and in the process of classification in order to determine the amount of duty, when the rattling train caused consternation among the unclivoid creatures. The walls of the pen were shrouded in smoke before the irresistible onslaught of the herd, but fortunately no one was injured during the stampede and all the cattle were recovered. The classification of the herd will be made at Deming by the customs house officials.

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Secondhand Typewriter Bargains One new No. 6 Smith Premier, wide carriage; 2 Smith Premiers, No. 2; 3 Smith Premiers, No. 1; 3 No. 2 Remingtons; 1 No. 6 Remington; 1 No. 7 Remington, with tabulator; 1 No. 5 Denmore, (at most new); 2 Sholes; 1 Jewett; 1 Lambert; 1 Manhattan; 1 Chicago; 1 Fox, (almost new); 2 Calligraphs; 1 Denmore, No. 4, (at most new). The above machines may be sold at once, to make room for my new stock of Underwood typewriters. We guarantee these machines to be just as represented, and they can be bought at real bargains. G. S. RAMSAY, 401 West Railroad Avenue.

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MENU FOR COOKING LESSON Friday May 11th, at 7:30 P. M. Jolly Boys and Maple Syrup

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