

The ALBUQUERQUE EVENING CITIZEN

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BOOSTING ALBUQUERQUE AND THE SOUTHWEST.

REPUBLICAN PRINCIPLES AND THE "SQUARE DEAL"

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT AND AUXILIARY NEWS SERVICE.

That the People May Know

The Citizen yesterday published the truth about the resignation of H. J. Hagerman asked for by Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States. Needless to say the truth hurt. The president's letter was a cold, clear, concise statement of facts, undeniable and unanswerable.

The Citizen could have published the letter previously, but it preferred to give Mr. Hagerman and the Albuquerque Morning Journal a chance to publish the real truth and retire gracefully.

They did not take advantage of the opportunity and hence The Citizen took this occasion to place the matter in its true light.

This was done mainly to put the actions of the president in the right light before the people of this territory. He has been maligned by the Morning Journal and other Hagerman anti-republican papers; called a fool a dupe, a corrupt politician, a liar and a few other choice names which these papers are accustomed to apply to every one not in strict accord with them.

Therefore in publishing this letter The Citizen violated the confidence of no one and did an act of justice to President Roosevelt, the people of New Mexico and to Mr. Hagerman, ex-governor.

The Journal states correctly that Mr. Hagerman did not make the letter public. Of this there can be no doubt. He feared to do so. The Morning Journal charges The Citizen of a vague "some one else" with the theft of the letter from the White House. In doing this the Journal is committing its old error of judging others by itself.

The Morning Journal then tries to leave Mr. Hagerman in possession of a little dignity by publishing his babyish reply to the president.

The letter is so similar to some of the matter published from time to time in that paper that it appears as though it might have been written in the office of the Morning Journal with the assistance of the former attorney general, W. C. Reid. It has all the earmarks.

For instance, it does not state a single fact, but is replete with hints of dark crime against good government and carefully veiled reflections upon the integrity of others without a word of proof to substantiate them.

This reply of Mr. Hagerman's proves nothing. It explains nothing. It were better for Mr. Hagerman had he continued silent. The best he could have done would have been to have taken his failure as a public officer with the best grace possible.

The publication of the president's letter, as a Hagerman supporter this morning remarked: "simply proves that the morning paper has not furnished us with the truth."

Mr. Hagerman has had all of it from the press of the southwest. The republican papers have endeavored to refrain from any mention of him in a manner which might be construed as kicking the under dog.

As the president announced a good many weeks ago, the Hagerman affair "was closed incident."

Out of a feeling of fair play the republican papers of New Mexico undertook to treat it as such. Had Mr. Hagerman and his morning paper possessed one iota of judgment they would have understood and have acted accordingly.

Instead, they continued to harass a tired public with babyish cries, attacking right and left every one from the president to private citizens of New Mexico who cared little enough about Mr. Hagerman or his doings as a private citizen.

The result was that they forced The Citizen to publish the full and complete statement of the president's reason for ousting Mr. Hagerman in defense of President Roosevelt, the republican party and the territory of New Mexico.

At stated yesterday, the president's letter needed no explanation. It speaks for itself. The foolish advice given Hagerman by his attorney general, W. C. Reid, who tried to shield Hagerman by admitting that "he did it."

If there is a real martyr in the whole amusing affair, it would appear that W. C. Reid was "IT." At least he says he was.

The president while speaking of the land deal, in which Hagerman involved himself, clearly showed up the motives of the boy executive in delivering the deeds in question. He did not comment unreasonably, he did not censure. He stated facts, clear, hard, cold facts, and let it go at that. No more was needed.

He does not neglect to praise Hagerman where he thought praise was due, but in summing up, he states positively that on the whole, Hagerman was a most unsatisfactory governor—a man unqualified to fill a position of such trust.

Incidentally, it will be noted that the president does not mince words in reference to the foolish advice given Hagerman by his attorney general, W. C. Reid, who tried to shield Hagerman by admitting that "he did it."

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had made in his message; his opposition to what he termed the 'Skidoo bill' which provided that no member of the legislature should be appointed to office during a session of a legislature of which he was a member; his opposition to a bill providing for the election of district attorneys by the people, because 'it did not take effect soon enough,' and when it was amended so as to provide for a special election of district attorneys the first week in August, 1907; his continued opposition because 'it would be too expensive,' and for other foolish, selfish, unjust, fraudulent and hypocritical acts which marked his career as governor, which could not be enumerated in less than an ordinary newspaper page. The so-called 'enemies of ex-Governor Hagerman' do not see either the necessity, good sense, or possible benefit to be derived from prying further into the details of his short and inglorious administration, but if 'the friends of Mr. Hagerman' propose that it remain an open incident 'the enemies' are certainly ready to assist them in making it a lively one, and are prepared to prolong to any extent and with an elaboration of detail that will no doubt be very sufficient for the reading public, if not for the insatiable appetites of the few editors who know that they are sore, but have not yet discovered all the places they were bumped when the Hagerman balloon collapsed.

DAILY SHORT STORIES

THE INTERRUPTED LETTER

(By Roger Birch)

"My daughter correspond with an actor? Never!"

The envelope bore the sender's name, Lachlan Trower, Broad street theatre.

"Henry," said my wife, "You keep out. I can take care of this myself. No common actor is going to—"

"He's not a common actor. He's one of the greatest."

"You women would all chase after a fellow who did mock heroics."

"Oh, Henry!" She went weeping upstairs.

I determined to deal as brusquely with the other woman. Going to the stairway I called "Florence!" She came flying down.

"Open the letter!"

She ripped off the end. My children were taught to obey. The missive was simple, but seriously dangerous for a young girl:

"Dear Miss Brooks: It would be most convenient to meet at lunch at the Board street hotel at 3 today. With deep regard, Lachlan Trower."

"I want to tell you, papa," said Florence.

"Think I don't know about such things? So this is why you've got tickets every week for Trower's stock company. Nice place to meet an actor, at a hotel—"

"But, papa, you don't—"

"I don't, eh? Anything I don't know about actors meeting young girls?"

"Why don't you let me tell you?"

"The letter doesn't need any of its butts to make the meaning different."

The girl burst out crying, like her mother.

"Give me the letter."

She handed it over. Trower had forbidden you to meet him. Undoubtedly—

"If I don't—"

"If you do, I'll know it."

She fled upstairs.

I started for the office. I couldn't read the morning paper for anger. I wanted to lecture Lachlan Trower. In the office I tried to be civil to the stenographer, but she did double work out of very fear. People always act so foolishly when I'm angry.

I made up my mind to see Trower myself. I wouldn't mince matters.

It was 2:15 when an usher directed me to Trower's table. A woman was sitting beside him.

"Picked up another girl," thought I. "I know these actors."

He arose, all his women looking at him. My revenge was near.

"I have not the pleasure of your acquaintance, said he.

"I'm Florence's sister," I said loud enough for the woman to hear.

"Florence's?"

"Can't remember, eh? Woefully forgetful."

"What do you mean, sir?" he asked. I could see the actor surging into his gestures. He must fool the woman. I handed him the letter.

"That yill explain what I mean, sir."

The diners were watching. Some of the women feared a fight and looked ready to scream.

"Ah, yes," said Trower, suavely. "Could the young woman come?"

"Suppose I'd let her dine at a hotel with an actor?" I pronounced "actor" the meanest way I could.

Trower's eyes glared, his hands clenched. He was too well trained, however, to show perturbation. Gracefully he turned to the woman and said:

"Mrs. Trower, pardon me for presenting an individual who evidently can think good of no one."

Mrs. Trower arose and bowed.

"So sorry Miss Brooks couldn't come."

Some chump at the next table was laughing as if he had heard a delicious joke.

"Perhaps you'll explain the letter," I remarked, bound not to let Trower get away so easily.

"Not for your benefit, but to put me right before these people. Your daughter has written a successful play. I will start it in New York. I marvel at her talent, since she could not have inherited it from the paternal side."

Nearly all the fool people were tittering. "Here is the contract drawn up for her to sign. I presume you're too busy to take lunch with me. Good-bye, sir."

Trower let out a laugh—one of those confounded stage laughs, and some kind of stillness got into the other diners.

The law can't stop a man from making a fool of himself. I suppose I was one that day. Yet, why should an actor write a mysterious note to a young girl, purposely to get her father into some predicament? Why couldn't he have explained the purpose of the meeting in the midst, and not have let a man go against the game I struck? I never will be able to endure actors.

(P. S.—I told Florence she better go and sign.)

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS

The following quotations were received by F. J. Graf & Co., brokers, over their own private wires from New York, Room 37, Barnett building, Albuquerque, N. M.:

New York Stocks.	
October Cotton	111.88
American Car Foundry	34 1/4
American Smelters	119 1/4
New York, May 31—Prime mercantile	100
Atchafalpa	88 3/4
Anacosta	87
Baltimore and Ohio	54 1/2
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	81
Canadian Pacific	167 1/2
Colorado Fuel	30
Chicago Great Western com.	19
Chesapeake and Ohio	34 1/2
D. and R. G. com.	25 1/2
Erie com.	21 1/2
Erie first pd.	26
G. N. O. C. R.	100 1/2
Mexican Central	19 1/2
Missouri Pacific	104 1/2
New York Central	108 1/2
Norfolk	100 1/2
Northern Pacific	123 1/2
Ontario and Western	32 1/2
Pennsylvania	118 1/2
Reading com.	100 1/2
Rock Island com.	19 1/2
Southern Pacific	76 1/2
Southern Railway com.	18 1/2
St. Paul	126 1/2
Union Pacific	133 1/2
U. S. S. com.	32 1/2
U. S. S. pd.	36
Greene Canning	14 1/2
Copper Range	79 1/2
North Butte	82 1/2
Butte	82 1/2
Calumet and Arizona	160
Santa Fe Copper	2 1/2
Helvelin	6 1/2
Shannon	1 1/2
Old Dominion	1 1/2
Sales to noon 303,200 shares.	
Total sales of stocks 523,000.	
Money closed 2 per cent.	

Summary of Conditions.

New York, May 31.—American stocks in London steady, about parity.

Bank of England rate remains at 4 per cent.

London market quiet and inactive during holiday.

President's speech at Indianapolis gives general satisfaction as indicating conservative attitude of administration towards the railroads.

Soft coal strike threatened in Pittsburg district.

Crop and weather conditions improving.

Strong demand for stocks in loan crowd.

No truth in rumored issue of \$2,500,000 Ontario and Western short term notes.

Anxiety of Bank of France to secure gold loans continues, until Russian situation becomes clearer.

American Locomotive year's gross earnings will be largest in company's history.

Kansas City Livestock.

Kansas City, May 31.—Cattle receipts 2000. Market strong to 10c higher. Southern steers \$4.00@5.40; southern cows \$3.25@3.75; stockers and feeders \$3.25@4.80; bulls \$2.40@4.75; calves \$4.00@6.50; western fed steers \$4.50@5.90; western fed cows \$3.25@4.60.

Sheep receipts 2000. Market strong. Muttons \$5.10@7.75; cullings \$7.25@9.00; range ewethers \$2.25@6.25; fed ewes \$4.75@6.00.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, May 31.—Cattle receipts, 2000. Market strong. Beeves \$4.50@6.55; cows \$1.70@5.50; heifers \$4.25@4.70; calves \$5.00@7.25; good to prime steers \$6.25@9.30; poor to medium \$4.50@5.50; stockers and feeders \$3.00@5.15.

Sheep receipts 5000. Market steady. Western \$4.25@6.40; yearlings \$4.10@7.00; lambs \$6.25@8.00; western \$6.25@7.90.

Produce Market.

Chicago, May 31.—Closing quotations: Wheat—July 99 1/4 @ 1/4; Sept. 100 1/2 @ 1/4.

Corn—May 53 1/2; July 53 1/2.

Oats—May 48 1/2; July 49 1/2.

Pork—May 116.25; July 116.50.

Lard—May 39.25 1/2; July 39.25 1/2 @ 3/32.

Ribs—May 38.85; July 38.90.

St. Louis Wood Market.

St. Louis, May 31.—Wood steady. Territory and western medium 20 @ 24; fine medium 20 @ 21 1/2; fine 19 @ 17c.

Money Market.

New York, May 31.—Prime mercantile paper 5 1/2 per cent; silver 6 1/2; money on call steady, 1/2 @ 3/4 per cent.

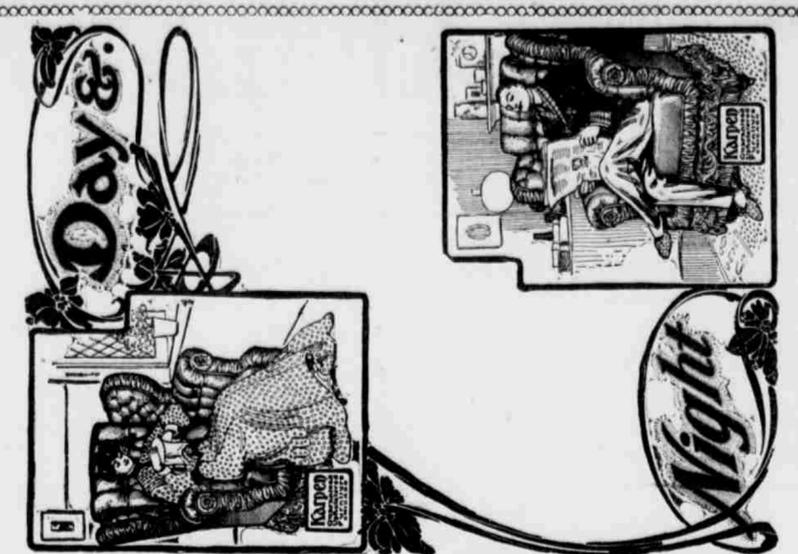
Metal Market.

New York, May 31.—Lead steady; copper dull 24 @ 25.

Spelter Market.

St. Louis, May 31.—Spelter higher, \$6.35.

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4 Carloads of Scenery

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The Albuquerque Gas, Electric Light & Power Co.

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TODAY OUR STOCK CONSISTS OF OVER FORTY PIANOS

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It Needs No Comment

The following from the Silver City Enterprise needs no comment: "The enemies of ex-Governor Hagerman are desirous of having the incident closed, but the friends of Mr. Hagerman propose that it remain an open incident."—Springer Stockman.

"We presume that the Stockman means by the 'enemies of ex-Governor Hagerman' those persons who favor the removal of that 'honorable gentleman' because of his fraudulent disposal of the territorial lands; his bribery by appointment to office of six or seven members of the legislature; his attempt to induce other members to support his reforms in exchange for appointments which he offered and they refused; his pocketing of a bill having for its main object the protection of the people in the artisan well belt, at Roswell, against the depredations of one J. J. Hagerman; his ridiculous action in vetoing bills enacting into law recommendations which he himself

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