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Fort Dliss Trumpetings.

The full dress regimental ball given y the social club in the post hall hursday night was a pleasing success. There were over fifty couples on the floor, and the grand march was led by lorporal Lutz and Mrs. Harvey. The avorite Sobre Las Olas waltz. Rereshments were served later under the lirection of Privates Kruger and Judge. The decorations were very attractive, and were put up under the direction of Sergeant Leftwitch and Corporal Crawford. Privates Greenwell, Besson and Bates and Corporal Lutz, of the reception committee. also

ent from Fort Hancock and Las Cruces. A number of the boys have registered large and healthy resolutions never to do several things any more. One man proposes to stop smoking; another says he is not going to town any more, and one says he will never dance again,

Musician Slessinger has returned from a hunting trip up the river. Photographer Hays of the band took

flash light photo of the dancers Thursday night. The football men are boning right down to business for the coming contest with the Las Cruces tigers; and the garrison team proposes to put up a very

hot article of game.

Eating is a necessity. To the beal-thy, it is a pleasure; to the dyspeptic, a of Kansas. Mr. Sickles is a fellow torture. By the use of Ayer's Sarsa- townsman of Mr. Barber, of the Mcparilia, the weakest and most disorder- Ginty band, and will be with the boys ad stomach is restored to its natural condition, and food is once more partaken with youthful relish and satisfac

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THE INS AND OUTS.

Going and Coming of El Paso People and Others

C. B. Brown left over the Santa Fe resterday for Chicago. S. G. Kilgore is recovering from a slight attack of diptheria.

Miss Lulu Jones is quite sick with what threatens to be brain fever.

Supt. Easley, of the Mexican Central is in town en route to San Luis Potosi. Simon Kinsella left over the Santa

J. W. Zook, of Fort Worth, is in the city on his way to Mexico to look after his mining interests. J. K. Friend leaves today for the

on his mining properties. Antonio Ruiz, of Las Cruces, has

Miss Dora Cameron who has been turned to her home in Canton, Miss.

Mrs. C. Worden, of : Pittsburg, Pa., spending the winter with her son's family on Mesa avenue.

Tem Cavanaugh, formerly an Atchison conductor out of Raton, now running out of El Paso, Texas, had a

trip pass to the Pass city, last evening. -Optic. Traves W. Brown, of Del Rio, came ap Thursday and was married to Miss

J. E. Embree, a practical undertaker

and embalmer, has assumed the management of the Coldwell Undertaking Co. Mr. Embree comes highly recommended from his former home Augusta Dr. J. W. Elder, of Pittsburg, Pa.,

eft yesterday for Albuquerque, where, it is understood, he will be assistant surgeon of the Atlantic & Pacific road. Miss Ida Elder and Miss Lucy Ernian accompany h.m. Judge Buckler has gone to Pecos

City in connection with the Miller-Frazer killing, and returns today to old year was danced out and the new close the October term of court and to year danced in to the strains of the open the January term of court in this city on Monday next.

Maury Kemp left by the Southern Pacific this afternoon for Austin to renew his studies at the state universi-Mr. Kemp visited with the Phi Fraternity at the last session, as did also Robert Neill son of Judge H. H.

C. C. Gardner, of Charlottetown, Mr. Gardner is '49er, and is now returning to the scenes of his early manaround by Foreman Munn of the South-

Thos. O'Kee Te, of the El Paso Times, who has been for a .ew days rusticating in the mountains, came in on horselet a \$500 contract on the Maggie G. mine in the Gold Camp, and reports a great deal of assessment work going on their houses in clean bottles and out there.- Ind.-Dem. W. S. Sickles, of Independence,

Kansas, is in town for the present, and may remain some time. He a first class printer, and was formerly editor of the Independence Daily Reporter, being the youngest editor in the state in the band room next Monday night. It is hoped that Mr. Sickles may find it convenient to remain in this city, as he is also an excellent musician and will be an addition to the band.

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A BREEZY LETTER From the "Land of the Noon Day

CITY OF MEXICO, January 1-"The land of the noon day sun" has been a schools, because every branch of eduthe past fall and up to the present time even to mechanics, agriculture and the this winter. In fact the face of the sun arts. In fact, one can enter the primhas been shaded most of the time: the ary department and after a term of oldest inhabitant makes the usual years leave one of the higher departclaim that he never saw the like before.

The rainy season lasted longer than usual and then the cold started in early, making it very disagreeable.

There has been no great amount of houses will have to be torogony. There has been no great amount of sickness, but the poor people have suffered intensely. The people of this situation of the churches about the city will give way to make city talk of the glorious climate and place for these institutions of learning. the Americans here write to their friends in the states about coming to this point to avoid the rigorous winters, but the fact is that the climate is not near so good as that at El Paso, and provided the rigorous winters, and as the liberal party is growing stronger every year it is only a matter of time when the numerous more especially is this so in regard to a matter of time when the numerous affections. This climate is entirely too damp for comfort and the houses are ing. built so that they are always cold. When the sun does shine then it is pleasant, but the meteorlogical reports pleasant, but the meteorlogical reports of this city and El Paso will show that the latter has twice as many clear days before Christmas the boards were held by the Posadas, a results formar Thomas and the company of as the former. There are many that ligious festival of this country in com-will dispute this assertion but if they memorated of the birth of Christ. they will find the truth of the asser- hibit any religious exercises in the

republic that have much better climates than this city. Guadalajara and Orizaba both have excellent climates, but it is doubtful whether either of these cities have as good climate for those suffering from lung troubles as El Paso. As this is a subject that is liable to get me into an argument I shall have to quit it, but still assert that that "land of sunshine" is a misnomer for the City of Mexico.

TIDE OF IMMIGRATION. Many people are coming from the states to this country just now looking for investments for the idle capital that they have had tied up in their old socks for the past four years. They all want to go into the coffee, orange, to-bacco or fruit planting. Some of them will succeed but more will fail. The failure will not be because the country is not adapted to those products, but because they do not understand the they get any returns from their in- were glad to see him. vestments and will leave the country in disgust and will then give it a bad name. There are two ways for Americans to successfully go into the above mentioned business in this country that they can get a good profit out of it Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith have go into it that way or form a syndicate seturned from a visit to Albuquerthe natives and knows how to work them. Of the two ways the latter is Miss Hattie Robinson has been un- far the most profitable and will always in Deming met the other day in the icans to go into the cultivation

are made. THE AMERICANS AND SPANIARDS. The relations between the Americans it is stated: Sierra Madres to continue development and Spanlards in this city during the so far there has been no open rupture, eturned home after a three weeks' although there is likely to be at any The Spaniards are very insultabout the city, when the fight does take of cattle in the United States. place it is likely to be a daisy and clash between a Mexican and a Spanlard over the Cuban question. If any-

thing bappens I will let you hear from

Of course it is none of my business to meddle in Mexican municipal affairs, but I must stop to remark that there is Mr. and Mrs. Brown have returned to an enormous amount of money spent in his city annually by the city administration on feasts and frolics. If a city council in the states were to spend the peoples morey with such a lavish hand for entertainment they would be taken out and lynched. Nearly every month has from one to two feast days and each feast costs the city council \$1000 to \$5000. How would it hit the people of E Paso if their board of solons would appropriate that much money even for the entertainment of the Texas State Firemen who will be there in May? Oh, wouldn't they roar. It would even make Judge Coldwell lose his even temper and amiable disposition.

The taxes here are already heavy and if they should adopt any more pub lic holidays I do not know what would ecome of the taxpayer.

PULQUE AND PULQUE DRINKERS. Pulque is the beverage of the Mexican and without it I do not see how the poorer class could live—it is the main ingredient of their subsistence. It is true that the pulque joints could be better regulated so that they would took a hand in putting up the decorations. There were several ladies pres- Canada, spent New Years in this city. the streets, but that the drink holds life together with some of the tipplers there is no doubt and that it kills oth-While in the city he was shown ers there is less doubt. The poorer class can live on a cents worth of meat, a cents worth of tortillas and a cents worth of pulque all day, but if they have any money left it goes for pulque is not only the poorer class that back Monday, too late, however, to drink pulque but all classes of natives take the train. He remained over till and many of the Americans that come yesterday, when he left for home. He to this country, but I must say that the

better class of Mexicans do not drink pulque in the dives but have it sent to very careful to buy it from dealers only who they know are clean. I am sorry to say that Americans go into the dives and drink a gallon or so and have to be lead away beastly and "stinking"—this of course applies to that class of Americans who in the states get drunk on the slightest provocation. Some of them live and bum around these joints and sleep in the station houses at night.

SIXTEEN NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS. Plaus and specifications are now be ing made out and bids will soon be eised for the building of sixteen of these buildings will reach seggregation of underwear over matter.

ed that each building will occupy a full block. The buildings will be built on modern plans, and will be furnished throughout "up to date," of course they will not be like the El Paso

suffering from pulmonary church buildings will have to give way

Last week was given up to mirth, public highways hence they had to be There are many other cities in this conducted in private residences.

Foot ball has been introduced in this republic. The Missouri Tigers from the University of Missouri and the University of Texas teams were here during the week to introduce the nev sport to this republic. They were well received and the president sent a note to the managers of the clubs bidding

This has become a great resort for newly wedded people and there are many of El Paso's young married peo-ple who will always remember the first days of their young married life being spent in this capital.

PERSONALS. Judge Crosby, his wife and daughter Miss Katie, spent-several weeks in this city during the early part of the month and seemed to enjoy themselves to the fullest extent.

Dr. W. M. Yandell, accompanied by

Many come and many go but of these will tell in another letter to the Har-ALD at some other time.

GERONIMO. WANT THE BARS KEPT DOWN.

El Paso Stockmen Don't Want Any Duty on Mexican Cattle. Several stockmen residing here and diligent all 'round.

by parties interested in their exagge-ration, and from the accompanying ridiculousness choked the indignation conflict and as both nationalities cling bagatelle. They could certainly have did not belong to the aldermen, it did

an every day occurrence to hear of a there abiding grounds for supplying law to turn them over to the city

worth in the American markets today which it was levied.
about \$14 for a 4-year-old steer. Not The last of these remarks were in over 10 per cent of the cattle imported | reply to a statement from the mayor Texas, Kansas and Nebraska ranches taxes, as they occurred year by year with yearlings or stock cattle, which as follows: 1885, \$355; 1886, \$150; 1887, after handling in this way brings about he had not collected up all the delin \$30 in the Kansas City market. The quent taxes while he was city attorney additional \$24 per head goes all to the Judge Coldwell said there was no city handled him for the market.

for cattle, viz: the City of Mexico. handle two such suits while he was act-The great competitor in the City of ing as corporation counsel, and the city Mexico against Mexican beef is the was at no charges for the same. The Kansas hog. The closing of the American market to the Mexican cattle two years ago, according to present inmust be followed shortly by the closing dications. of the Mexican market to Kansas pork. Breweries are being established all ney could not be paid out of the general over Mexico, and it will not need much fund. This aroused the fires of sarcasm encouragement to have packing houses in the orator of the evening who imme in connection with them

However, other cattle men in this

city do not seem to lay much stress on state it as a fact that the present counthe above movement, and say northern cil bal done all in its power to be Mexico is pretty well rid of cattle, and diligent and collect the taxes. Assessor as any increase of tariff would not make Stath has been exceedingly active in the whole duty over 35 per cent, it will be discharge of his duty. I have not make so much difference after

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THE CITY COUNCIL.

Has More to Say in the Collection of Delinquent Taxes.

Thursday night's meeting of the city council was another one of what the taxes or not, while a lawyer who is French would call "conversatziones," on the delinquent tax collection question. Mr. Stewart was absent 'tending succeed. I intend to keep peggir stock up the country, Mr. Roberts was away at this thing. ways of the people they will have to handle, the mode of procedure for the cultivation of these plants, while others will get tired of waiting so long as it will be necessary to wait before "Doc" had many friends here who

the floor to take emphati: exception to the charge of Judge Coldwell that the present council was incompatent. Mayor Campbell called Mr. Kachler honor claimed that the council had exhausted every means to collect the taxes; also that it had managed the city's affairs more economically than proval. It was O. K'd. any previous council and had been B. Major's bill for \$63.4 any previous council and had been

Judge Coldwell replied that he had federal building, and drew up a paper never charged the council with gen-of statistics on the importations of eral incapacity, but he did claim that coffee, oranges, tobacco, or any of the Mexican cattle for the intellectual the council was not dealing fairly with other big crops from which big profits | digestion of the committee on ways and | property owners, and that too on the means of the house of representatives advice of the city attorney. Aside in congress assembled. In the document from following that advice, this council water works bonds and interest was the best the city ever had, both "In the first place, the imports of for what it did and what it did not do. past month has been very strained, but cattle from Mexico are inconsiderable. But that contract with Mr. Patterson They have been greatly exaggerated was not only illegal, but was so laugh-T. B. Johnson and bride arrived this noon from Albuquerque, and are receiving congratulations of friends.

The Spaniards are very insulting when they catch an American off by himself and there are three or four of them present. They make remarks in the markets of Chicago, St. Louis, that will some day cause a serious Kansas City and Omaha, then accompanying rediculousness choked the indignation occasioned by its extravagance. Many pared with the daily sales of live stock in the markets of Chicago, St. Louis, that will some day cause a serious cause of the indignation occasioned by its extravagance. Many pared with the daily sales of live stock in the markets of Chicago, St. Louis, that will some day cause a serious cause of the indignation occasioned by its extravagance. Many pared with the daily sales of live stock in the markets of Chicago, St. Louis, the chicago occasioned by its extravagance. that will some day cause a serious Kansas City and Omaha, they are a fit of the school children. This money spending some time in El Paso, has re-turned to her home in Canton. Miss. | close together in the habitual haunts no influence whatever upon the price not belong to the city, but it did belong turned to her home in Canton. Miss. | about the city, when the fight does take of cattle in the United States. "The data herewith has been obtain. had no right to take the money and there are likely to be many broken ed from the records of the custom house appropriate it to a lawyer. If the mother of C. L. Worden, of this city, is heads and bruised contenances, and I on the border through which these council can give a lawyer 10 per cent, would not be surprised if the fatal imports were made. The producers of it can give him 90. The same is true results would not be more than those these cattle are mainly American of all the various special taxes levied Harry Kelly has returned from his Chihuahua duck hunt bowed down beneath the weight of feathered mercies. He had a red hot time.

Tesuits would not be more than those that the Spanish report in their now famous bulletins about their now famous bulletins about their routes of the rebels in Cuba. The Mexicans are in Texas and other causes, drouth in Texas and other causes, have moved the tax collector collects on the side of the Americans and it is

the American markets with yearling treasurer, and the council has no power steers. The greatest sufferers from an to prevent him from discharging this increased duty upon these cattle will obligation. When the treasurer rebe these American cattlemen, whose ceives the money, it is his duty to at homes are mainly in the United States once credit: the moneys to the proper where the products of their ranches are funds, and he is expressly forbidden by expended, and where any benefit or the charter from paying it out except detriment in the upsetting of their to pay interest or to redeem the bonds.
trade relations will be mainly felt.

Did the council suppose the treasurer duty on these cattle will not only shut put his bondmen in jeopardy in obe-out entirely their imports from Mexico, dience to an unlawful ordinance, and will as well deprive the government of lay stress on this misappropriation of what is now a fair source of revenue. the special fund not because it is the Under the McKinley tariff of \$10 per only illegal part of the ordinance, but head not 200 cattle were imported because it is that special defect in it from Mexico. This duty of \$10 per | that can be understood best by men not on calves was absolutely prohibitory, special fund provided for by the charthe cattle raised in Mexico being ter can only be used for purposes for

from Mexico have gone direct to the American market. The imports have points with the judge. The latter also been mainly for the purpose of stocking read a statement of the uncollected subsequently moved north to \$337; 1888, \$72; 1889, \$806; 1890, \$1454 Nebraska or Montana, matured after 1891, \$5270; 1892 \$5357; 1893,\$18,127; two years and sold in Kansas City, 1894,\$14,106; 1895, \$15,755; total uncollected taxes since 1885, \$61,285. As to yearling which is worth \$6 in Mexico | the query from Mr. Clifford as to why of medicine. American government as duty, to the attorney until 1889, but that there had American ranchman, railroad man, been a lawver hired to prosecute suits commission man and banker who have for the city in the courts, and he had nothing to do with collecting delin-"There is but one Mexican market quent taxes. However the speaker did

Mr. Clifford asked if the special attordiately wanted to know if Mr. Clif The document sets forth the climatic ford had already begun trying to patch advantages of wintering in Mexico and the thing, and after a few more passpring range feeding in this country, sages at arms with the gentleman from and the fact that every avenue is closed the bloody First ironically informed in the United States to the import him that he had no more time or words of material from Mexico builds up one to waste on him The judge continuing, more industry in Mexico in competition held that the council's action was makwith the like industry in the United ing it the laughing stock of the El Paso

The mayor then arese once more to collection matter over to

back taxes. It is an outrage to make three fifths of our citizens pay the taxes of two fifths; and as for the city attorney's handling the cases, he gets his \$1500 a year whether he collects the make something out of it, will be spu

Judge Coldwell then read his he a real fatherly lecture about how ought to let his administration ge to official posterity with the through.
The mayor now resumed his

and Mr. Kachler presented the l ber report of the chief of police fc work during December was The new officials of the

ment were confirmed tion stating that he would pay es for 1893, 1894 and 1895, if the would omit that part of it levied The communication was laid on the table, and then the council adjourned.

TELEGRAPHIC SERVICE.

The HERALD has made arrangements with the United Associated Press for a telegraphic service which it thinks will give the people of El Paso the best and most satisfactory afternoon report of current events ever printed here. This report has been available for several months, but as considerable expense attaches to such an enterprise, and Mr. Hawkins' lease expired with the year, it was decided to await the present time to inaugurate the change. The service will commence Monday and arrangements will be completed to not only give El Paso the paper at an early hour, but to give Deming, Lordsburg, Pecos, Eddy. Roswell and intervening points as well as Chihuahua "A material increase in the present is going to violate his oath of office and and several other places of importance on the Mexican Central railway the working hardship on these men, but in violation of a positive statute? I telegraphic news twenty-four hours ahead of any other paper. The management of the HERALD expects that the increased expense will be more head on grown cattle and \$2 per head lawyers. Every citizer knows that a than repaid by an increase of patronage both advertising and subscription.

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