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J. H. KOOGLER, Editor.

Investigation.
Judge Frank Warren Angell, it seems, took his departure for the states a week or so ago. He came to the conclusion no doubt that he could ask fool questions from his office in New York as well as in New Mexico.

The people in this country are getting tired of frauds, men of immense pretensions and small capacities. We have no good use for them. We supposed when Mr. Angell came here that something was going to be done, that the officials would be investigated and their acts laid bare to be judged whether right or wrong. That is what we want. It is better for the officials because if found honest and capable the people know it and have confidence in them accordingly; while if found corrupt, it is highly important that they should be removed.

Judging from Mr. Angell's list of general questions as likewise the particular ones submitted to Gov. Axtell, it does not seem as though he understood even the proper manner of proceeding to establish either the honesty or dishonesty of any official. His questions are in the shape of accusations embodying any and all kinds of charges made by any and all kinds of parties. The proof of these accusations he attempts to draw from the accused party himself. He does not examine the record and evidence of official acts, but assumes the role of a criminal lawyer, makes his charges without other grounds than rumor and blusteringly cross-questions the defendant in order to obtain his proof. For instance, Mr. Angell was in Lincoln county during the disturbance there. He should have known all about Copeland, Peppin and the men who acted as posse, whether they executed process or not, whether Gov. Axtell's proclamations were proper or not, etc., etc. He came back to Santa Fe without any apparent information about these things, further than rumor, and makes charges in the shape of questions to Gov. Axtell, in reference to Copeland, Peppin and the proclamations. He did not even know that Peppin had filed his proper bonds when he could have stepped to the secretary's office and easily determined that fact. In the Colfax county matters he exhibits wonderful obtuseness, and asks if there was not an attempt to divide the county, and if resistance to that project did not lead to the Colfax county troubles. We never heard any talk of dividing the county until a year or two after their killing and hanging scrapes. These questions could all have been asked from his office in New York and the expenses of Mr. Angell's trip have been saved to the government. Carl Schurz could have asked the questions in fact just as well and saved a clerk's salary. His business here was to investigate, but he did not do it. He should have put Copeland, Peppin, Murphy, Dolan, Riley, etc., on the stand and found out what they knew and then with the record he might have been able to reach some conclusion.

In his list of general questions sent out over the Territory he asks: "Do you know of any mismanagement, corruption, fraud, or improper action of any United States official in his official capacity or of any fact or facts which would render him an improper person to be such an official which the Departments of Justice and Interior should be informed of? If yes, please state names and facts in detail."

At the bottom he appends the form of an affidavit and says: "Please have the same sworn to and if you send me a memorandum of the actual necessary disbursements I will remit to you."

Such a sweeping opportunity to make money in recording charges against officials should have kept all the notaries in the Territory busy for a year or two, at a good salary. Such a chance for employment in making affidavits, if afforded against President Hayes himself would bankrupt the government.

It looks as though Mr. Angell had mismanaged his business so as to render him an improper person to be an official. The Department should be informed about it. He visited around the country at considerable expense and did not seem to accomplish much. Send us a competent investigator.

The Democratic Rally.
On the return of the delegation from Santa Fe, Friday of last week, a large crowd assembled at the court house in the evening for the purpose of ratifying the nomination of Mr. Benito Baca for Congress, and listening to favorite speakers upon the political situation. Mr. Pino called the meeting to order and Mr. Charles Blanchard was elected president.

Messrs. Pedro Valdes, Francisco Robledo, Apolonio Vigil and J. C. Works were elected vice-presidents. Messrs. Tomas Tafuya and Clemente Angel were elected secretaries.

Mr. Blanchard in a brief speech explained the object of the meeting. Short speeches were then made by Messrs. Pedro Valdes, Jesus Ma. Taffolia, Benito Baca, Desiderio Romero, A. Branch, Fernando Nolan, Dolores Romero, J. C. Work, Richard Dunn, Rodrigo Garcia and others. A band of music was present and much enthusiasm was shown throughout the meeting, which lasted until near twelve o'clock.

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That might result as the wolf scalp premium does in Wisconsin. In the latter state a premium of \$5 is offered for each wolf scalp. The people are finding out that wolf raising at \$5 a head is about as good as any other class of business, and under the law wolves are increasing rapidly. The state will soon be overrun with wolves of their own raising. The Texas cow boys might take the hint and go to raising Indians at \$100 a head. It would beat raising long horns for \$10.

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The experiment of shipping coin by mail has been found successful. It is shipped as third class matter. \$500,000 was recently shipped from San Francisco to California, in double eagles. It arrived safely. That method of transporting money may do on a railroad but it would not be likely to go through on a buckboard very often.

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It is estimated that the money value of the crops of Kansas this year will reach \$41,000,000.

There is a college in New York established for the purpose of giving instruction in the Irish language.

General Mackenzie's last invasion of Mexico did not succeed in getting up a fight. He marched back peacefully.

We are under obligations to Hon. W. G. Ritch, Secretary of New Mexico, for a bound copy of the laws passed at the last territorial legislature. It is a neatly printed and well bound volume, in English and Spanish. Manderfield & Tucker, public printers, did the work.

The Trinidad Enterprise is the name of a new daily paper just started at Trinidad. It is a five column paper, republican in politics, with the telegraph reports and much other news besides. It is a very good beginning. The subscription price is one dollar per month or \$10.00 per year. A portion is published in the Spanish language. We wish the new Enterprise much success.

The Exhibition at Mora.
St. Mary's College, Mora, N. M., Aug. 27, 1878.

Editor Las Vegas Gazette:
The closing exercises of St. Mary's College have taken place here to-day. A brilliant assemblage, of the patrons and friends of the institution, gave proof of their love of education by their presence.

The large Exhibition Hall was tastefully decorated and filled as it was, presented a most cheerful sight. More pleasing yet to me, was the gentlemanly deportment and placid countenances of the students as they waited for the hour of their trial and triumph.

A few minutes after nine o'clock, the Heavensward March, composed for the occasion by professor Febian, announced that the exercise had begun; this was played spiritedly by Masters Miguel Guerin and Celestino Valdez. The opening address, in Spanish by the latter young gentleman, was well delivered. After this followed some very select choruses, quartets, dialogues, recitations and pieces on the piano and violin, which would have done honor to professionals. In the middle of the programme, came a short drama: "Joseph in Egypt." The characters Joseph and his brethren were admirably represented by Masters Ramon Vigil, Stephen Bernalbum, Rafael Archuleta, Eusebio Valdez, John Guerin, Joseph Weber and other students.

The juveniles played the "Seasons" in a charming manner. A comic dialogue, "Los Tartamudos" rung from the audience roars of laughter and repeated applause. On the whole the exercises, both in Spanish and English, were very instructive and afforded much pleasure. If I would compliment any of the young gentlemen for the masterly performance of their parts, I should mention Masters Ramon Vigil, Corsino Miera, Miguel Guerin and Miguel Desmarais.

A good number of premiums, in beautifully illuminated bindings, were distributed by the President Rev. Bro. Filiberto; then a grand march on the piano with violin accompaniment. Rev. Father Anthony Fourchegui of Sapello delivered the closing address on the necessity of a good education, explaining what was required on the part of the parent and child for that purpose. The address was very interesting and reflects much honor on that truly Christian gentleman. Yours,

Robbing French Ladies.
Strategy is a thing to be admired when it is employed for the circumvention of rogues. While the French were in Mexico, stage robberies on the Monterey road became very frequent. The French commander resolved to put a stop to them; and this is how he did it: He dressed up half a dozen Zouaves in ladies' attire, and sent them on in the next stage, their faces hidden by veils, their carbines hidden by their petticoats. The stage was stopped; the ladies without waiting to be invited, left the vehicle and fell into line with the rest of the passengers. Suddenly a series of reports came from that line, and some dozen robbers lay dead; the rest discreetly disappeared. For a long while afterward it was only requisite to display a shawl and bonnet conspicuously to secure a free passage for a stage on that route.