

## Heard in Hotel Lobbies.

"I knew Fred Harvey, the Santa Fe restaurant millionaire, when he was a freight solicitor twenty-five years ago," said A. L. Houck at the Orndorff. "He was then a man of very limited means and depended upon his salary for support. He was wise enough to pin the Santa Fe up in a contract and made his fortune. When W. B. Strong was general manager of the road Harvey went to him and suggested the restaurant system of providing for travelers. The proposition struck Strong as a good one and he fastened the company in a contract. The Santa Fe afterwards put on six fine dining cars from Kansas City to Chicago but Harvey brought his written contract up and made the company store every one of the fine cars. The company had to furnish his transportation, buildings and haul everything he used free. It proved a good thing for the company, however, and that company built up its passenger business as much on the Harvey eating houses as anything else. Harvey was a close man and I remember one occasion where he remedied a defect and increased his revenues at the same time. At Atchison about ten years ago Fritz, his local manager there, went to Harvey one day and told him that the building would have to be repaired. It was too small to accommodate the increasing business. 'I will tell you what we will do,' said Mr. Harvey. 'We will just increase the price of meals 25 cents and then the business will not be so heavy.' He did this and his income increased materially. A few years ago he had to build another place anyway for the people could get better service at Harvey's and stuck to his place. Harvey knew the demands of the traveling public and no hotels along the line could compare with him in taking care of the public."

Andrew J. Crane of Augusta, Ga., and a party of ten discharged soldiers from the Philippines, came in from the west last night and spent the night at the Zeiger. They were all discharged under the order to discharge all soldiers whose health was in any way impaired. "Service in the Philippines is no worse than active service anywhere," said Mr. Crane, "but it appears to me that the soldiers there have driven every native off the islands before now if they had had the orders to do it. Most of them are staying in camps in the interior and doing nothing but police duty. There is very little fighting going on now, not enough to keep the boys interested. A great many of them are sick and want to come home but I do not think it would be this way if they were kept busy all the time. My experience as a soldier and my association with them convinces me that a soldier should be kept on the move. When we were fighting all the time no one mentioned coming home and every man in the command was ready to move at the command. When we were put in the camps in the interior, however, we began to cry for release. A soldier wants

to fight or quit and they would be much better satisfied if they were kept busy all the time." The party will separate at Dallas for their homes.

A. C. Garvie, chief of the management of the "Streets of Mexico" feature at the Buffalo exposition, was at the Sheldon with his aid, M. O. Del Plane, last night. They were on their way to Mexico to perfect arrangements for the shipment of all needed material for the street. "Our Mexico exhibit will be something grand," said Mr. Garvie to a Herald reporter this morning. "We are having no trouble in getting what we want to perfect that feature and it will be as realistic as any street in Mexico. The people of Mexico are very much interested in the American expositions and they are ready to take any interest required in any exposition. The country has profited greatly by placing its products before the American people and millions of dollars of American money are going to Mexico as a result. Most of the mines are now owned by foreign capital and Americans are engaging in many other lines of business. A great deal of this can be credited directly to advertising in the United States. Mexico is an interesting country and travel is constantly on the increase. I predict a great future for that country and if a good hotel system is ever established on the principal railroads it will mean much to the country at large."

J. N. Thacker, chief detective for the Wells-Fargo Express company at San Francisco, spent last night at the Sheldon. Mr. Thacker has been in Mexico for two months working on the \$10,000 express robbery, particulars of which were given in The Herald. When seen by a Herald reporter Mr. Thacker said he had several men under suspicion and one in jail charged with the robbery but was unable to settle the guilt on any one person. Wade, the transfer clerk at Chihuahua, is still in jail but there is little chance to convict him of the crime even if he is guilty. "There have been a great many robberies in Mexico lately," said Mr. Thacker, "and I have not been able to solve the mystery. That \$10,000 package was lost somewhere between Chihuahua and Mexico City and that is all that I can state about it now. I have several men at work on it and we hope to bring the guilty man to justice but it may be some time yet. Other smaller robberies of the same nature have occurred but few arrests have been made." Mr. Thacker left for his home in San Francisco this morning.

A. Gonzales, a well known cattleman of Chihuahua, is at the Grand Central. Mr. Gonzales says the cattle interests of his state are in better condition than for several years. Good rains have fallen in all parts of the state during the past few weeks and the grass crop is coming up nicely.

Col. George W. Pritchard, a prominent attorney of White, Oaks, New Mexico, is at the Grand Central.

### QUAINT COLONIAL NAMES.

How the Offspring of Our First Colonists Were Christened.

It is an interesting study to trace the underlying reason for many of the curious names which are given to the offspring of the first colonists. Parents searched for names of deep significance—for names appropriate to conditions; for those of profound influence,—presumably, on the child's life.

The Rev. Richard Buck, one of the early parsons in Virginia, in the days of deep depression, named his first child Mara. This text indicates the reason for his choice: "Call me Mara for the Almighty has dealt very bitterly with me. I went out full, and the Lord has brought me home empty." His second child was christened Gershom; for Moses' wife "bare him a son and called his name Gershom, for he said I have been in a strange land."

Many names have a pathos and sadness which can be felt down through the centuries. Dame Dinah, widow of a doctor or barber-surgeon, who had died in the snow while striving to visit a distant patient, named her poor babe Fathergone.

The children of Roger Clap were named Experience, Waitstill, Preserved, Hopestill, Wait, Thanks, Decide, Unite and Supply. Mame Austin, an early settler of old Narragansett, had fifteen children. Their names were: Parvis, Pious, Avis, Amos, Eunice, Mary, John, Elizabeth, Ruth, and Preslova. All lived to be three score and ten, one to be 102 years old. Edward Bendall's children were named Truegrace, Reform, Hoped For, More Mercy, and Restore. Richard Gridley's offspring were Return, Believe and Tremble.—Child Life in Colonial Days.

### WOMEN IN OLD EGYPT.

For a Time They Were Regarded as The Superior Sex.

In ancient Egypt monogamy was practiced, although it was not enjoined by law. There is no evidence of the existence of a marriage ceremony, but the marriage contract secured to the wife certain rights, one of which was that of complete control over her husband, who promised to yield her implicit obedience. Nearness of relationship was no barrier to wedlock, the union of brother and sister being quite common.

Women, both married and unmarried participated with men in all the pleasures of social intercourse. They took part in the public festivals, shared in banquets, drove out in their chariots, and made pleasure excursions on the Nile. The banquets the guests were entertained chiefly with music and dancing. Singing was also an esteemed accomplishment and the more solid part of their education must have been attended to, as women often held important offices in the priesthood. They presided at births and officiated as mourners at deaths and burials. Ladies of rank occupied their spare moments in embroidery and in the

cultivation of flowers, of which they were passionately fond, and which were lavishly used on all festive occasions. Women of the humbler class were employed in spinning, and in the rural districts in tending cattle and sheep, and in carrying water—the heavier employments being left to the men.

This halcyon state of affairs lasted only during the days of Egypt's greatness; during the period of her decline her daughters were fearfully downtrodden and degraded. The hardest manual labor was assigned to them, and they suffered cruel punishments for the crimes of their fathers, husbands, or brothers, as the case might be. Sometimes they were publicly beaten with sticks, and others thrown into dungeons or sent to work at the mines, where the miseries they endured were so great that, as the old historian tells us, they longed for death as far preferable to life.—Westminster Review.

### UNDER FIRE FOR THE FIRST TIME

From Blackwood's.

Not a man of us has ever been under fire until today. Therefore it would be interesting to know what is passing in the minds of these musketeers as they lie there in the bright sunshine amid the hum of the bullets and the impatient thumping of the pompons. For my own part, consciousness seems to be dual. A part of me, as it were, goes on performing the actions of looking through the glass, loading, and firing, while the other half is at liberty to think. I am even conscious of a desire to take hold of the sensations of the moment, and retain such an impression of them as may be afterward written. Deep down is a satisfactory feeling of having in some sort passed a test. "I am glad I am not a coward." That is to say, "I am glad to have proved to myself that I am less afraid of being shot than of running away." But I am conscious of something wanting. "Where is the joy, the lust, the drunkenness of battle, which by this business leaves me cold."

### DAILY RECORD.

Filed for Record.

Deeds were filed for record today as follows:

Harry Zuelke et al. to Mrs. Effie R. E. Webber, lots 17 and 18, block 39, fronting 26 feet on Oregon street, \$1800.

Romulo S. Carmons and wife to Paul P. Hammett, south 25 feet of lot 1, block 88, Campbell's, fronting 25 feet on the west side of Oregon streets, \$1000.

Campbell Real Estate company to Wellington E. Pitt, lots 9 and 10, block 78, Campbell's addition, fronting 52 feet on the west side of Florence street, \$400.

Mrs. Whitbeck, daughter of Postmaster Campbell, has gone to Santa Rosalia Springs with her brother, Stafford Campbell, to remain a fortnight.

## Big Bend County

Special to The Herald.

MARFA, Texas, Feb. 18.—In view of the undeveloped and practically unexplored "Big Bend Country" situated in the big bend of the Rio Grande river there is a strong sentiment among the more progressive element of Presidio and Brewster counties to organize an expedition for that purpose. It has been suggested that the best scientific ability in the state be enlisted in this move and be induced to accompany such a party. Perhaps no section of the United States is so little known to the geologist which renders this a magnificent field for exploration and research. Even the geography of this vast territory was until recently incorrectly given.

The chamber of commerce of El Paso recognizing the commercial importance of this section as related to El Paso's volume of trade, give out information to citizens here that they contemplate making a stronger effort in future than heretofore to control the mining, and other business items from this territory. They may perhaps send a committee from their organization to meet and confer with responsible citizens of this section with a view of bringing El Paso in closer touch with the smaller country places and their respective industries.

Shipments of live stock from Arizona continue to arrive regularly which will be placed on pasture in this adjacent territory.

Reports coming from down on the Rio Grande say that spring has about fully opened. The leaves on cottonwood trees are said to be half grown. Judge Lowe, a noted jurist of Tennessee who is here for health, pronounces this west Texas climate superior to any in the union and will perhaps remain here indefinitely. He with others drove out to the wonderful mountain of marble yesterday and is greatly surprised not to say astonished at this freak of nature.

A pleasure excursion by private conveyance to the silver and quicksilver mines and to Presidio on the river is contemplated as one of the features of entertainment for visitors next summer.

### DISFIGUREMENT BY SMALLPOX.

How to Avoid the Worst Terror of That Disease.

The name smallpox is simply a corruption of two words, "small" "pocks", and in the early stages of the disease these pocks may be distinctly felt under the skin, like fine shot. Later they appear on the surface as vesicles or pimples and finally become the characteristic pustules. Within each of these pustules is set up an active process of ulceration, which, if not checked, destroys that portion of the skin involved, and results in the permanent and unsightly system of scars known as "pock marks."

Dr. Elmer Lee of New York, a noted specialist, has this to say on the subject of preventing these pock marks or pits:

"Smallpox pitting can be prevented by applying to the face antiseptic remedies, and I think the most desirable one is that made of ozone and glycerine. The glycerine has the body to hold the ozone, and also, being such a very heavy liquid, enables it to be worked into the pores of the skin and to check fermentive processes that make up a large part of the ulceration. If this fermentation, which is a part of the ulcerative process, can be stopped, then pitting can be prevented. If the ulceration can be entirely prevented there will be only an exterior scab, which leaves no pit."

"The trouble with grease or ointments which are sometimes applied to the face is that they are not true antiseptics, and have no chemical influence to stop the ulceration. While they lessen the friction, and therefore are soothing, they do not check the fermentive process of the ulcer. What is wanted is a true antiseptic that will control and stop the chemical ferment. We have such prepared under the trade names of glycozone and hydrozone. There is also another preparation that is useful in combination with the two preceding ones. It is a liquid soap made of vegetable oils combined with glycerine, and is known as elixo. Wherever these agents have been properly and faithfully used pitting has been prevented."

"The skin should be first cleansed with the elixo and water, then, treated with diluted hydrozone, and this followed by the heavy liquid 'glycozone.' Hydrozone is a very powerful destroyer of ferments. Glycozone is mild, but more lasting. The hydrozone acts upon dead matter or matter in process of putrefaction. Applied to healthy skin it would have no more effect than water, but applied to a sore it produces profuse bubbling."

"The treatment I have indicated should be repeated daily. If that is done there will be no pitting. The pitting is the worst feature of smallpox. The deaths from the disease have never been so numerous as is popularly supposed, but the evil of pitting can hardly be overestimated. It is not only an embarrassment—it is a great injury."

Hydrozone is double strength peroxide of hydrogen, and is now generally used by the medical profession instead of the latter.—Toledo Medical Compendium.

# Investment Extraordinary.

FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND SHARES  
OF TREASURY STOCK OF THE

## Guaynopa Smelting and Reduction Co.

FOR SALE AT

### Twenty-Five Cents a Share Until Further Notice.

IT WILL BE SOLD IN LOTS OF ONE HUNDRED SHARES and upwards in order to accommodate the small buyers as well as the large. THE RICH USUALLY HOLD ALL THE GILT-EDGED SECURITIES AND DRAW DOWN LARGE DIVIDENDS; FOR THIS REASON WE HAVE DECIDED TO GIVE THE SMALL BUYER A CHANCE TO SECURE PART OF THIS ISSUE OF STOCK IN SMALL LOTS.

### Smelting as a Business.

Every one knows that Smelting is the most profitable business in the world, and especially when the company owns one of the LARGEST AND RICHEST MINES IN THE COUNTRY TO BACK THEIR ENTERPRISE. A few hundred dollars invested in this stock WILL PRODUCE AN INCOME SUFFICIENT TO SUPPORT A SMALL FAMILY, AND THE INCREASED VALUATION OF THE INVESTMENT WILL BE TEN TIMES GREATER WHEN THE SMELTER BEGINS OPERATION THAN IT IS TODAY.

### Previous Shipments.

The hand-picked ores of this Company, shipped to the smelters by the car load have brought \$333 per ton in gold. This will give some idea of the value of this stock and what it will be when this company has its own smelter in operation and running by water power—THE CHEAPEST MOTIVE POWER IN THE WORLD. THE COMPANY FURNISH BY PERMISSION THE BEST BANK REFERENCES IN THE COUNTRY, AND THE LARGEST COMMERCIAL INSTITUTION IN MEXICO, AND FURNISH UPON APPLICATION AN ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE AND PROSPECTUS OF THEIR PROPERTIES AND PURPOSE FOR WHICH THIS STOCK IS BEING SOLD.

If you have money to invest, don't wait until it is too late, but send to us for a prospectus and full particulars before it is too late.

Officers of the Company.

JOHN M. DUTHIE, President.  
J. W. ECKMAN, Vice President.  
JAMES H. MCKINNEL, Secretary and Treasurer.  
ZENO B. CLARDY, Resident Attorney.

DEPOSITORY—State National Bank, El Paso, Texas.

Send for Prospectus and full particulars to

## C. B. JAMES & CO.

### Fiscal Agent.

14 Bronson Block, El Paso, Texas.

### STORIES OF THE STREETS

"The custom house in El Paso is the only one I ever saw that floated the flag at half mast," said a man from New Orleans yesterday. "I have thought of it many times since I have been here. In New Orleans the army officers raise the mischief when they see the flag is not at the top of the mast and the federal building officers now see to it that the flag is hoisted to the top. The flag on the federal building here is seldom at the top of the mast and if there were any army or navy officers here somebody would get scolded. The flag should always be as high as it will go unless there is cause for mourning."

"I see the old street car company claims that no other company can get a concession to build a bridge across the Rio Grande river without going out of town," said a man who is interested in the street car business. They are going to get fooled on that proposition and before they know it another company will have a franchise and a bridge up at the nearest point on the river. It would be a nice piece of business for the United States and Mexican governments to let one company have the bridge franchises when they use them to the little advantages they do now. Any company that wants to do business over the river can get a franchise for a bridge at any street crossing where there is no bridge now and the old company will see this before the end of this year. It is no wonder that the old company does not improve its system when they think that the earth belongs to that corporation. They are getting a good revenue on their investment now and of course it will not change as long as no other company has a chance to interfere with their business. This will not hold good in this city much longer and a new company will change it."

Books of all kinds, stationery and school supplies at lowest prices. The Eclectic Book Store, 329 San Antonio street.

See Large Display of Pictures at Blakesley & Freeman, 107 El Paso street.

Pawn Brokers, Rail Road Ticket Brokers, Money Brokers, and Diamond Brokers.

Silberberg Bros., the Brokers, 102 San Antonio street, next to First National Bank.

Mrs. J. H. Comstock, the florist, has cut flowers, potted plants, and floral decorations. Phone 493.

Everything in drugs at Campbell & Grayson's.

El Paso Steam Laundry, Phone 47.

Buttermilk.—Telephone No. 156.

## REMOVAL SALE.

My dry goods business has outgrown its present quarters and about the 1st of March I will move to the double store now occupied by the Daily Times and Legal Tender Saloon, Nos. 206-208 East Overland St. In order to save the expense of moving I will, for the next 30 days sell all good pertaining to first-class dry goods at

### ACTUAL COST

Owing to mild winter I will dispose of a large line of winter goods, consisting of Quilts, Blanket, Overcoats, Underwear, Etc., Etc., Regardless of Cost. It's better to sell the winter lines below cost than to carry them over a year, as we need the room for spring and summer goods. Out of town buyers and country merchants will find it to their interest either to correspond or call when in the city.

## MAX SCHUTZ,

### DEPARTMENT STORE.

110 East Overland Street.

"Cleanliness is Next to Godliness."

### El Paso Dairy Company

Producers and Dealers in

### PURE MILK AND CREAM

The Largest and Most Complete Dairy in the Southwest.  
J. A. SMITH, Manager.  
Phone 156. Office at Buttermilk Cafe.

DO YOU EAT?

If You Do and Like Something Good Call at the

### BUTTERMILK CAFE.

Where you will find home cooking and the finest cup of coffee in the city.  
313 North Oregon Street.  
MILK DEPOT. DAIRY LUNCH.  
Milk and Cream Fresh From Our Own Dairy.  
Open Until Midnight.  
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Fine Funeral Furnishings. Competent Lady Assistant.  
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