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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1895.

The fruit for the Albuquerque
Fair exhibit must be delivered at
Wm. Locke's, Farmington, not later
than Sept. 9. It leaves Durango
Wednesday 11.

E. O. Foster visited The Times last
Wednesday. Mr. Foster preserved a
discreet silence with regard to his
prospects, notwithstanding the blandish-
ments of our reporter. However Mr.
Foster handed us a year's subscrip-
tion in advance, with the remark
that he hoped everyone would render
us the same support, and also adding
that it afforded a strong argument in
favor of his lengthened sojourn in our
district.

The only way in which the producer
can maintain fair prices for his prod-
uct and defend himself from aggres-
sion, is to combine. The brewers com-
bine. They can exercise a power that
enables them to put an extra price on
each gallon of their commodity and
force the public to pay it. The stand-
ard oil trust rules its market and
commands the prices. The railways,
different lines, different interests, can
hold a meeting of their delegates and
fix their rates. These may be extreme
instances, but the rule applies. California
and other districts exercise
a certain power over the markets;
they are combined; so it should be
with us and must be before we can
compete with other districts and prop-
erly assert our power as a fruit grow-
ing community.

This is our last issue before an ex-
hibit will be sent on to the great Al-
buquerque fair and irrigation congress
commencing on the seventeenth of
this month. So much has been writ-
ten and said on this subject that it
seems superfluous for us to again com-
ment thereon. But we see that it is
replete with interest to us, so full of
importance to this as to every part of
the west. It will not only be the ex-
position of our resources to ourselves;
but it will be the great beacon light to
the outside world the light to the har-
bor of safety and refuge to the east,
the western haven for the eastern
emigrant. Here will be shown too by
the united effort of scientists in that
subject, the great truths of irrigation—
the almost divine truths. For they
point out the "Promised Land" to the
weary sojourners in an efete east.
To be permitted and earnestly invited
to partake in this gathering together
of "supreme powers for good," to be
expected to take part in this remark-
able display, for humanity's sake, in
the startling proof of the immense ad-
vantages of the west, is indeed an
honor to be seized with avidity, to be
made much of. Apathy cannot exist
where interest and duty call. Patriot-
ism cannot be quiescent when the bat-
tle cry is heard calling us to join in a
contest of friendly but vast import.
This is the last appeal we can make to
our people. With trees breaking down
under their precious burden of an
unparalleled harvest—with water, un-
usual rains and a favorable season—
how fine the exhibit we shall no doubt
collect with the utmost facility and
ease. On this topic too we may ob-
serve the extreme citizen unanimity
which prevails in Albuquerque. There
has been shown throughout an utter
unselfishness, unless the people pull-
ing together to assure success in this
effort could be called a "united self-
ishness," so, then, give us more "united
selfishness." The Albuquerqueans
have worked together and "put up"
together for their fair and congress
and if we have the irreparable misfor-
tune to be unable to attend on the sev-
enth, if we are unable to meet the
thousand and one prominent men,
and view the sights of this wonderful
proof of our resources, we shall at
least have had the satisfaction of hav-
ing done our best in our small way, to
call attention thereto and we shall
feel better for the descriptions we
shall receive from the press and peo-
ple who were there, of that great suc-
cess of that gigantic exposition of
western power and advancement—the
Albuquerque Fair and Irrigation Con-
gress.

Bloomfield.

Special Correspondence.
BLOOMFIELD, Harry Hubbard has
gone up to Durango for lumber.
Bob Curlee is holding a bunch of
cattle brought up from Arizona at H.
T. Hubbards old place at Fairpoint.
Mrs. Pinkney was a guest last Sat-
urday and Sunday at Mrs. H. T. Hub-
bard's.
Arizona people are looking for
houses in this locality.
Mr. and Mrs. Stark of Florida are
expected down for the winter.
Mr. and Mrs. Rathgibb's little boy
is very sick.
H. T. Hubbard's fine ranch shows
every sign of prosperity and improve-
ment. Mr. Hubbard has gone in for
diversified farming, has a fine corn
crop and a fine nursery, the trees of
which are looking wonderfully healthy.
P. M. Salmon has gone over to Az-
tec today on commissioners' business.
Millard Green, Dan Sullivan,
Wm. Swires, O. G. Brewer, F.
Daniels and others have made great
improvement to their ranches this
year.
This district is exhibiting every sign
of progress and prosperity.
Brother Thiehoff is wending his way
to the Lone Star state. He will not
favor with his valuable correspond-
ence for some time. Poor old Jones.

Largo.

Special Correspondence.
LARGO, Sept. 4.—The past ten days
Largo has been increased by four
births: Pres. Munoz, a boy; R. A. Fisher,
Jose Trujillo, Jose Vidal Lujan,
each a girl.
On Monday eve at 9 o'clock, Mrs. D.
L. Thiehoff, wife of J. H. Thiehoff,
passed away. We failed to learn ex-
actly what the doctors pronounced
her trouble, but understand it was ap-
oplexy. She was buried at 4 o'clock,
Wednesday evening on the plat south
of Largo. Nearly everybody turned
out to the funeral. A faithful wife, a
loving mother and a good neighbor,
may she rest in peace. Mrs. Thiehoff's
funeral was well attended and it
showed the esteem in which she was
held by her friends and neighbors
along the San Juan river. Everybody
helped during her short illness and
both Aztec and Farmington were
called on for medical assistance.

Pacheco was in Largo Tuesday with
as fine a lot of peaches and pears as
San Juan county can produce. Mr.
Pacheco lives eight miles up the river
from Largo and a few years ago it was
thought fruit could not be raised
above Bloomfield 8 miles below Largo,
so you see we are in the noted fruit
belt.

From M. P. Stamm, of Albuquerque.

The following letter received by V.
R. N. Greaves, secretary of the San
Juan county fair, is self explanatory:
I read with interest in the issue of
The Times of August 2nd that a com-
mittee had been appointed to gather
products for your fair and the territorial
fair also.

Kindly advise me if you can, about
how much space you will want in the
agricultural and horticulture depart-
ment. Would you prefer a side space
with an elevation up the walls or some
tables in the center.

Everything is promising for fair ex-
hibits and a large attendance and if
the weather is favorable I think we
will have a very satisfactory fair this
year. Yours Very Truly,
M. P. STAMM.

The San Juan Fair at Farmington,
OCT. 1, 2 and 3, will afford a
most pleasant time to all visitors.

Comrades, Attention.

A meeting of Lincoln Post, No. 13,
Department of New Mexico, will be
held at the Fair grounds Farmington
Wednesday, Oct. 2, in the afternoon
for transaction of regular business of
the post. By order of
C. H. McHENRY, P. C.
WALTER WESTON, Adjt.

Notice of Dissolution.

The partnership heretofore existing
under the name and style of Hanna &
Maupin, Photographers, is dissolved
by mutual consent. All debts will be
collected by S. T. Maupin and all per-
sons indebted to the late firm are re-
quested to make immediate payment.
R. O. HANNA,
S. T. MAUPIN.
Farmington, N. M., Sept. 2, 1895.

Reduced Rates on Horse Shoeing.

Plates, \$1.25 cash; credit or trade
\$1.50. Light team, \$3.50 cash; credit
or trade \$4. No. 4, \$1.50 cash; credit
or trade \$1.75. Nos. 5, 6, or 7, \$1.75;
credit or trade \$2. Cow pony \$1; cred-
it or trade \$1.25. Special shoeing,
special prices. NEWTON & GRAF,
Farmington, N. M. Blacksmiths.

All fruits for the Albuquerque
Fair exhibit must be delivered at
Wm. Locke's ranch Farmington
not later than Monday, SEPT. 9.

Infantes.
Just why it happens to be well
To spank poor little me
If I a story chance to tell
I really cannot see,
For every night when bedtime's come
And yonder lamp grows dim,
My papa tells me lots of 'em,
And nobody spansk him.
—Emily Smith.
\$100 toward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be
pleased to learn that there is at least
one dreaded disease that science has
been able to cure in all its stages,
and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh
Cure is the only positive cure known
to the medical fraternity. Catarrh
being a constitutional remedy, re-
quires a constitutional treatment.
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the disease, and giving the patient
strength by building up the consti-
tution and assisting nature in doing
its work. The proprietors have so
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for any case that it fails to cure.
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