

## BIG DEMONSTRATION TRAIN WAS IN LAS VEGAS A SHORT TIME IN THE EARLY HOURS TODAY

Educational and Advertising Venture of the Bureau of Immigration, the Agricultural College and the Santa Fe Railway Passed Through this City en Route to Northern New Mexico

## WILL RETURN THURSDAY EVENING

Public is Invited to Visit The Exhibit Cars And Attend Popular Meeting to be Addressed by Experts in Farming And Stock Raising Which Will be Held in The Commercial Club Rooms in The Evening—Farmers are Urged to See The Train And Parents And Teachers are Requested to Send The Children.

The New Mexico agricultural demonstration train, now on tour of all points on the Santa Fe lines in New Mexico, passed through Las Vegas early this morning, on its way to points in Mora and Colfax counties. The train went through before daylight and was seen by but a few yard men; but on its return to Las Vegas Thursday, it will be greeted by a big crowd of farmers and Las Vegas people. The train will reach here Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock and between that time and dark everyone is invited to visit the train, pass through the cars, see the exhibits and talk with the train staff, which includes the full corps of experts from the Agricultural college. At 7:30 in the evening a meeting will be held in the Commercial club to which the public and especially the farmers are invited, when the entire staff of experts will speak on subjects of direct interest to the people of this community.

One feature of special interest in the demonstration train is the letter writing contest open to all school children under 15 years of age. The New Mexico bureau of immigration, President Garrison of the Agricultural college and J. D. Tinsley, agricultural demonstrator of the Santa Fe railroad, have offered three prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$3 each for the three best letters on the subject, "What I Learned from the Demonstration Train." No contestant can enter who is more than 15 years old. The letters must not exceed 500 words in length. All letters must be addressed to the New Mexico bureau of immigration, Albuquerque, N. M., and must be in that office on or before February 10 when the contest closes. Within these rules every school child in Las Vegas who visits the train is invited to enter the contest.

Be sure to be there when the train arrives Thursday. There will be a big crowd and it requires considerable time for a careful inspection of the train.

The New Mexico Agricultural demonstration train is being operated jointly by the Santa Fe railroad and the New Mexico Agricultural College, in the interest of "Better Farming in New Mexico." Every station on the Santa Fe lines in New Mexico will be reached by the train and stops of from one to four hours are being made, depending upon the number of people attending and the size of the community. The success of the train thus far has surpassed the greatest expectations of the promoters of the idea. During the first three days in southwestern New Mexico, more than seven thousand people, a majority of them farmers and farmers' wives and children, passed through the cars. Five thousand people visited the train at Albuquerque Sunday, and fully a thousand people saw the exhibits and heard the lectures at Santa Fe. This in spite of the counter attraction of inauguration ceremonies.

The equipment of the first demon-

stration train is as complete as could be desired. The train consists of six cars, four of which carry exhibits of grain, soils, dairy machinery, pumping machinery, live stock, horticulture, etc. The fifth car is a large coach, lighted by electricity and decorated with good roads pictures, which is used as a lecture room. At night meetings, illustrated lectures are given in the lecture car. The sixth car is a private car used as living quarters by the train staff.

The exhibit car is in effect a traveling agricultural college on wheels. All alongside the line it has been suggested that this car, carried through the central and eastern states would be one of the strongest advertisements New Mexico could have.

There are two large automobile freight cars, fitted as live stock cars, and these contain some of the choicest blooded dairy and beef cattle ever brought into the state. The live stock includes Viola Birthright, a three year old pure blood Guernsey heifer, with a record of 1.54 pounds of butter per day; Emma, a seven year old pure blood Jersey from the El Paso Dairy company's herd, and bred at the Agricultural college; Dick a 2 year old Hereford-Shorthorn cross breed; Kindness H., an Aberdeen-Angus heifer which has drawn enthusiastic comment from every stockman who has seen her; Laddie, a yearling Holstein bull, whose angry expression is no index to his disposition, which is all that could be desired; Mosselle of Lyons, a magnificent Holstein heifer, bred at the college. Four strops of the finest pork pigs are carried in the cars, the prize member of the little family being a 25 months old Berkshire which weighs just 4,800 pounds. There are also eight coops of pure straining chickens of finest breeds.

A flat car between the two live stock cars, is used to exhibit cattle and also as a lecture platform for outdoor work, while it also carries several samples of fruit trees showing root growth and development and the best methods of pruning.

The Agricultural college is giving not only much time and expense, but its best men to the demonstration train work. The train staff is as follows: J. D. Tinsley, agricultural demonstrator, Santa Fe railroad; Harry J. McCowan, assistant to Mr. Tinsley; President W. E. Garrison of the Agricultural college; Director Luther Foster of the college experiment station; F. L. Bixby, college irrigation expert; W. T. Conway, superintendent of college extension work; H. H. Simpson, professor of animal husbandry; Fabian Garcia, professor of horticulture; E. P. Humbert, professor of agronomy, and just from the University of Maine where he has held a similar position. Mr. Humbert is a Ph. D. from Cornell and is considered a strong acquisition to the college faculty. J. W. Knorr, junior on the agricultural course at the college who won the trip as a prize in a stock

judging contest; J. E. Mable, assistant farmer and dairy expert; H. B. Henning, secretary New Mexico bureau of immigration, District Freight and Passenger Agent W. R. Brown of El Paso is accompanying the train on the journey through northern New Mexico.

The schedule of the demonstration train for the remainder of the week is:

Tuesday, Watrous 8 a. m.; Shoemaker, 10:30 a. m.; Tipton, 12 noon; Wagon Mound, 2:10 p. m.; Springer, 6 p. m.

Wednesday, French, 8:30 a. m.; Maxwell, 11:15 a. m.; Raton 3:30 a. m.; spend night in Raton.

Thursday, Colmar, 8:30 a. m.; Nolan, 9:50 a. m.; Levy, 11:30 a. m.; Las Vegas, 4 p. m. The train will remain at Las Vegas until 9:30 p. m., and lectures will be given in the Commercial club. The train then returns to Albuquerque for a four-hour stop Friday, leaving thence for the cut-off country, eastern New Mexico, and the Pecos valley.

The attendance thus far has demonstrated thoroughly the deep interest of the people generally in the work being done by the train and insures the complete success of the undertaking. The success of this first demonstration train means undoubtedly that such a train will be run over the Santa Fe lines in New Mexico each year, as an enormous aid to the farmers of the Sunshine state in increasing yields, improving their farming methods and swelling their bank accounts.

The people of the state have responded enthusiastically to the effort being made by the Santa Fe and the Agricultural college, thus far, and there is no doubt that great crowds will greet the train throughout the entire journey.

## LIVES AND PROPERTY PAY BLIZZARDS TOLL

SIX DEATHS AND MILLIONS OF LOSS TO CATTLEMEN RESULT OF COLD IN KANSAS

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 16.—At least six deaths and half a million dollars loss in live stock are the known results of the series of cold waves that have swept Kansas this winter. Letters and country papers reaching here from the western portion of the state bring harrowing tales of suffering and tell probable deaths of persons not yet accounted for. The public utilities commission is investigating conditions.

Trainmen Refuse to Proceed

Larned, Kan., Jan. 16.—Mayor Harry Breeze and Bert Bradley of Jetmore are in command of the crew that early today started back to this city with Santa Fe train No. 567, contrary to the orders of Superintendent Tice and over the protests of Conductor Leitch. A large gang of men with shovels is opening the cuts filled with snow. Cattle and other live stock at Jetmore and Gurdette, are starving for lack of food.

Seven Deaths in Oklahoma

Dalhart, Tex., Jan. 16.—Seven persons are reported to have been frozen to death in what is known as No Man's land, in the extreme southwestern corner of Oklahoma during the recent blizzard. Five members of one family were found dead on a farm near Guyton, Oklahoma, the body of Henry Falls, a farmer, was found in a road near Hooper, Oklahoma and a "freighter" was frozen to death while enroute from Oehlirree, Texas, to Liberal, Kansas.

MASTER PRINTERS' CONVENTION.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 16.—A Master Printers' Cost congress met in this city today with leading men of the trade in attendance from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia. The sessions will last two days and will be devoted to the discussion of a uniform price scale and the exchange of ideas on other matters relating to the printing business.

LUMBER DEALERS MEET.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 16.—The Colorado and Wyoming Lumber Dealers' association began its annual convention at the Brown Palace hotel with a good attendance of members from the two states. The convention will continue three days.

## INAUGURAL BALL UNPARALLELED EVENT

WAS MOST BEAUTIFUL SOCIAL FUNCTION EVER HELD IN ANCIENT CAPITAL.

SOCIETY PRESENT EN MASSE

PROMINENT CITIZENS FROM ALL PARTS OF STATE WITH THEIR LADIES, DANCED.

HALL WAS A SCENE OF BEAUTY

DECORATIONS WERE ELABORATE AND GOWNS OF THE WOMEN WERE MAGNIFICENT.

Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 16.—Nightfall darkened the lay; the capitol and executive mansion, the Old Palace of the Governors and the armory blazed forth in electrical splendor. The great dome of the capitol stood out lined against the somber sky and from the historic old Palace of the Governors gleamed the names of those governors whose names are forever connected with the history of New Mexico: De Vargas, Perey Onate, Bent, Otermin and Wallace, with that of Mills, the last territorial governor, and McDonald the first state governor.

The impressive ceremonies and the gaieties of the day gave way to the festivities of the night. The dance was on, the long anticipated and long prepared for inaugural ball was at hand.

The brilliance without was but a promise of the gorgeousness within. Carriages and automobiles lined the way and handsomely gowned women and silk latted escorts crowded the splendidly decorated entrance way. The entrance room was one of those recently improved by the Archaeological society and was handsome with great paintings representing the prehistoric and historic ages of Santa Fe and the coming of the Americans over the old Santa Fe trail. Rich velvet hangings, overhung with trailing smilax decorated the reception room, where stood Governor McDonald and his party. The decorations were specially magnificent, consisting of smilax and flags with a profusion of cut flowers lending their fragrance to the air. The governor and his entourage stood in front of an embankment of greenery with a great silk flag in front of them. The rich gowns of the ladies were enhanced by the beautiful background. In the party were Governor McDonald and Mrs. McDonald, Governor and Mrs. Mills, Lieutenant Governor De Baca and Miss McDonald, Mrs. De Baca being ill, and unable to attend, Secretary of State and Mrs. Lucero, Mayor and Mrs. Arthur Seligman. Passing the receiving line, the crowds wandered through the Puye and Rito de los Frijoles rooms, distinctive for the magnificent mural paintings and lot-tave and the exhibit of rare old treasures. The historic old-reception room where the social drama has been so often enacted, attracted the crowd also, many of whom lingered to admire the Indian and New Mexican art exhibits of Carlos Viera.

The ball room and the armory was connected by a canopied way, and an artist's skill materially aided and transformed the rooms into a veritable fairland. The yellow and white which predominated in the color scheme of the two buildings developed especially elaborate decorations in the armory. A dome of yellow hid the ceiling, worked out with yards and yards of bunting with pine and balsam boughs forming a border and giving a woody fragrance to the vast room. The walls were draped in white with garlands of ivy and palms standing out vividly against the snowy back ground. Electric lights were lavishly used in the decorations and 1848, the date of the American occupation of the territory, was emblazoned on the wall with 1912, the state year, opposite in starry brilliance.

Cut flowers added to the splendor and the gorgeous costumes of the ladies gave the finishing touch to a scene of unparalleled magnificence. At a quarter after 10 o'clock the grand march was started with Governor and Mrs. McDonald leading, followed by Governor Mills and Mrs. Mills, Lieutenant Governor de Baca and Miss McDonald, Secretary of State Lucero, and Mrs. Lucero, Attorney General Clancy and Mrs. Clancy, former Governor Hagerman and Miss Lucero and other state officials and their wives. Dancing was on then in dead earnest, diversified only by trips to the refreshment rooms situated just back of the building on the Elks' club grounds and connected by a covered way with the armory. The armory balcony was arranged as a rest room and was also a favorite rendezvous. Supper was served from 11 p. m. until 2 a. m. The supper room was situated in the assembly room at the west end of the Old Palace and was also magnificently decorated. Dark green panels of cloth effectually concealed the priceless books with which the room is filled and formed an effective background for ferns and red poinsettias. California peppers covered the ceiling and embowered the walls. Silver candelabra and great clusters of roses with handsome appointments made the dining room a place of beauty and of epicurean delight. The first one hundred persons seated included the governor and his party, state officials and other prominent guests.

## LORIMER SAYS HOPKINS TURNED ON HIS FRIENDS

SENATOR GIVES SOME INTERESTING TESTIMONY BEFORE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE

Washington, Jan. 16.—Senator Lorimer today faced the ordeal of a cross examination at the hands of the investigators of his election. Frank Marble, attorney for the senate committee, led the questioning, prompted by John J. Healy, a Chicago lawyer. Senator Kern wanted to know the details of the ill feeling between Lorimer and former Senator Hopkins. The committee decided to hear it briefly.

"Well," said Lorimer, "after we had sent him to the senate he turned on every one of us. We felt we were under no obligations to send him back. I only knew of one man in Illinois who was for Hopkins at heart. That was Colonel Frank Smith. He had no friends at all and could not be elected again."

Members of the committee evinced much interest in the details of the political situation regarding the senatorial contest in 1909 and much of the morning session was spent in questions along that line.

## FAMOUS HOSTELRY IN BOSTON IS BURNED

SEVERAL GUESTS HAD NARROW ESCAPES FROM THE REVERE ON BOWDOIN SQUARE

Boston, Jan. 16.—The Revere House, one of the oldest and most famous hotels in New England, was partly destroyed by fire early today. Quick work by the employees and the firemen saved all the guests though there were many narrow escapes. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

The hotel, which fronts on Bowdoin Square and which has sheltered such famous guests as the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII, Daniel Webster, Jenny Lind, Emperor Pedro of Brazil and Admiral Pasha of the Turkish navy, was a five story structure of stone and brick.

Starting in the rear of the grove, a decorated cafe in the lower part of the hotel, the fire gained rapid headway and in a few minutes the flames had leaped up the stairways and elevator wells to the upper stories in the Bullfinch annex. Employees of the hotel, police men, firemen and others aroused the sleeping guests and there were many thrilling rescues. Dozens of women were helped to safety and several men and women escaped by climbing to the roofs of adjoining buildings. The fire escapes were lined with men and women, and hastily-raised ladders were the means of rescue for more than a score. Two women were let down from a window and firemen below on ladders brought them to the street. Clad only in their night clothes, a majority of the guests received shelter in nearby hotels. Several lost all their effects.

## LAS VEGAS IS A BIDDER FOR THE JOHNSON-FLYNN BATTLE TO BE STAGED JULY FOURTH

Charles O'Malley Today Wired Promoter Jack Curley and Offered Him \$100,000 for the Big Fistic Contest Which Will Decide the Heavy-weight Championship of the World

## NO LAW CAN INTERFERE WITH FIGHT

Local Sportsman Has Been Assured of That Fact by Competent Legal Authority—Only Other Aspirant for the Mill Is Jarbridge, Nev., a Small Settlement Without Accommodations for Entertaining Immense Army of Visitors, Which Gives This City an Advantage

Las Vegas today became an aspirant for the big fistic battle between Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion of the world, and Jimmie Flynn, the Pueblo freeman, which has been scheduled for July 4, next, when Charles O'Malley wired to Jack Curley, promoter of the battle, and offered \$100,000 for the contest. The wire was for the purpose of getting in a bid. O'Malley followed the telegram with a lengthy letter in which he set forth the advantages Las Vegas can offer to promoters and principals in the championship battle.

O'Malley has consulted lawyers who have informed him that there is no law to prevent the staging of the battle of the giants here. For several years fistic encounters have been prohibited in New Mexico by federal statutes but since New Mexico has become a state these are no longer in effect. It is not thought likely that the state legislature will pass an anti-prize fighting law.

With the exception of Las Vegas there is but one other place mentioned for the fight, Jarbridge, Nev., a small settlement of a few hundred inhabitants. Las Vegas will be able to offer much greater inducements than Jarbridge on account of the fact that it can better accommodate the large crowds that will be attracted here to witness the fight.

If O'Malley is successful in landing the big ring encounter he says he will stage the battle either at Gallinas park or upon the grounds of the Montezuma hotel property. The latter forms a natural amphitheater and it would not be difficult to construct there an immense arena. Mr. O'Malley says he believes he can make arrangements to use the rooms in the hotel for the entertainment of the visiting fight fans. The big building will accommodate a large crowd and the Castaneda, the other hotels and rooming houses and private citizens who care to entertain visitors will be able to take care of the crowds. The Plaza hotel property, too, would likely be opened up for several days.

O'Malley, who has followed the ring himself to a considerable extent during the palmy days of his youth, declares Las Vegas would be an excellent place for a training grounds for the big fighters. The delightful climate would allow them much outdoor training and track work. Should they care to withdraw from the gaze of too many fans as the day of the battle draws near they could find many attractive and almost inaccessible places in the mountains where they could spar, jump the rope and rest while their trainers and press agents kept the sporting world informed of their doings.

No more central location could be selected for a big prize fight, according to O'Malley. The New York followers of the game would be willing to travel any distance to witness the scrap and those from Chicago, Kansas City, Denver and the Pacific coast could reach here without making a long and tiresome journey. O'Malley says that every sport loving man in New Mexico would be here, too, and that means several thousand people.

Johnson Blacklists New York Chicago, Jan. 16.—Jack Johnson, world's champion heavyweight, has decided on a scheme whereby he believes he can more than even up with the New York boxing commission for not allowing him to box in the metropolis. The champion said last night that he will place a "black list" against the fighter who boxes in New York.

By this stand he declares the Flynn-Palzer fight cannot be held if the Pueblo man wants to get a chance for the championship. Johnson also admitted his anxiety to thus disappoint the promoters of this match in reaping a large sum of money.

Frisco Promoters in Bad.

San Francisco, Jan. 16.—The "prize fight trust" of this city is having many varieties of trouble in obtaining permits from the new board of supervisors. After the police committee had apparently settled the whole matter of fights for a month or so ahead, charges were made yesterday before the board that caused the applications again to be referred to the committee.

James Coffroth and Eddy Graney were denounced by independent rivals as being unfit to conduct matches inasmuch as they had been indicted for bribery by the graft prosecution. On top of this a number of women's societies, including the W. C. T. U., the Council of Jewish Women and the Corona and California clubs, asked for an investigation of the boxing clubs to learn whether they are bona fide amateurs, as required by the law.

COL. WOODWARD RETIRED.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—After more than 33 years' service, Colonel Charles C. Woodward, of the Coast Artillery corps, was transferred to the retired list of the army today on his own application. Colonel Woodward is from Maryland and was graduated from the West Point academy in 1877.

IN MEMORY OF GEN. CORBIN

New York, Jan. 16.—A bronze tablet to the memory of the late Major General Henry C. Corbin, U. S. A., was unveiled in Corbin Hall, Governor's Island today with interesting ceremonies. The memorial was provided through subscription by about 50 representative men of the country, including senators, army officers, financiers and others.

Las Vegas is practically half way