The Evening Herald.

Published by
The Evening Herald, Inc.
Ralph M. Henderson, Manager.
E. Dana Johnson, Editor.
Official Paper of the City of Albuquerque.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, at 124 North Second Street, Albuquerque, N. M.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Albuquerque, N. M., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

One month by mail or carrier.50c
One week by carrier.....15c
One year by mail or carrier in advance $5.00

Telephones 167 and 168.

PANIC SIGNS DISAPPEARING.

The increase in optimism over the business outlook in eastern states is commented upon in an interesting manner by the Philadelphia Telegraph as follows.

"Evidence accumulates that industrial conditions are rapidly improving in this and other states. One item of evidence is found in a report from Pittsburgh that following the placing of orders for 125,000 tons of steel in that district some 50,000 men who have been unemployed for several weeks will be engaged at steady work before the end of the present week.

"It is the confident prediction of reliable observers that the advent of spring will find business and industrial conditions in the United States well established upon a scale unexcelled since before the depression of 1907. They are already moving swiftly toward that point. The new tariff law is no longer a mystery to business men, sources of credit know what to anticipate under the provisions of the new currency law and the Washington administration faces another session of congress without any program of economic legislation at which business is likely to take fright.

"The nation's only real danger of panic has been found in the talk of panic indulged in by timid and thoughtless persons. That talk has ceased. There are no clouds on the business horizon except the fleecy ones of assured prosperity."

DENUNCIATION FUTILE.

Bans on specific amusements and practices by ecclesiastical or even civil authorities do not appear to accomplish the desired results. There seems to be a natural perversity in human beings that makes them eager to do things that are forbidden, except where such things are so palpably injurious to society that enlightened self-interest joins in the crusade against them. But where amusements or practices are superficially harmless and have any attractive features, the average person stubbornly resists attempts of authority to suppress them. Even the motives of the authorities are impugned as Macauley slandered the Puritans by suggesting that they hated bear-baiting not so much because it gave pain to the bear, but because it gave pleasure to the spectators.

In spite of resolutions, sermons of denunciation and ecclesiastical proscriptions, the laity largely follows its own sweet will as to popular amusements, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. This fact is finally impressing the most thoughtful churchmen and other methods of dealing with what all believe to be injurious to spiritual conditions in the churches are being considered. One of the leading churches of America, at each quadrennial general conference, wrestles with the language of its rules prescribing certain specific amusements. It is generally admitted that the language was unfortunately adopted forty years ago, a general condemnation of reading such literature and engaging in such diversions as could not be done to the glory of God being far preferable to a catalogue of forbidden things. But the specific catalogue can not be abandoned without the world being misled into thinking the church has revoked its disapproval of the amusements under the specific ban and impliedly approved them. So the rule has withstood all attacks upon it and will likely remain unaltered.

But the futility of emphasizing the prohibition is appealing to the leading clergymen and editors of the denomination. A new course is being generally pursued, one of construction. Instead of seeking to deprive the young people of certain amusements the new policy seeks to get them interested in beneficial activities. The theory is that "thou shalt nots" accomplish little. The idle brain is still the devil's workshop. The profound psychology of the Nazarene's statement, "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he," is being more generally recognized. By changing the current of thought, quickening new aspirations and arousing new interests, it is hoped to fill the lives of the young with joyous activities. Then they will abandon amusements on which the clergy has frowned, not because of the proscriptions but because they no longer have pleasure in them. Students of human nature will expect much good from such a constructive policy unless a lack of wisdom is shown in devising the new activities. These activities must give a chance for the exercise of the normal qualities of healthy young people.

AN INVALUABLE MAGAZINE.

The January number of "Old Santa Fe," the beautiful historical magazine edited by Ralph Emerson Twitchell, is from the press and a copy has been received by The Evening Herald. It maintains the high standard already set, a standard fully equalling if not excelling that of "Leading Facts of New Mexican History," Colonel Twitchell's monumental work. The January number contains articles on "New Mexico Under Mexican Administration, 1822-1846," by Rev. Lansing Bartlett Bloom; "The Re-Conquest of New Mexico, 1692—Extracts From the Journal of General Don Diego de Vargas Zapata Lujan Ponce de Leon;" "El Palacio Real," by Paul A. F. Walter; a memorial of Rev. Samuel Gorman, and so forth. A map of Santa Fe in 1768 is an intensely interesting feature and there are numerous other beautiful plates, one showing the coat of arms of De Vargas, views of Ulibarri's inscription on "El Morro," the famous rock in western New Mexico, and other illustrations.

Historically, archaeologically, genealogically and biographically, this is one of the finest and most valuable magazines published in America.

FITZSIMMONS.

There is something pathetic in the spectacle of Bob Fitzsimmons, one of the most famous prizefighters who ever entered a ring, seeking in the courts the privilege of re-entering the ring to demonstrate, by George, that he is as good as he was a quarter of a century ago, and more than a match, by heck, for any of the whippersnappers who "tango" around the squared circle nowadays.

Fitzsimmons is over fifty years old. The courts showed eminent discretion in preventing Bob from going back to pugilism. His ambition to return and "show 'em" is a fair sample of the fatuous belief of every pugilist that he can "come back" at any stage of the game. His case impresses upon us the fact that the renown of the fistic celebrity is evanescent and fleeting and that he scrambles and fights his way up the ladder of fame only to take a quick tumble down the other side.

SCANDALOUS.

We are surprised. There is a man up in Raton who doesn't care for the tango damsel, the slit-skirt sauce-box, the hobble-tube-pajama-harem-skintite-skirt charmer, the turkey-trotting fairy, the contortionist-cocktail-Venus, nor yet the Ambling Lady with the Goo-goo Eyes. The stupid, old-fashioned, unreasonable, behind-the-times editor of the Raton Range prefers just common, ordinary girls that you could walk into Sunday school with without scandalizing the town. He says:

"We have long suppressed the scandalous thought, but are now compelled to confess the belief that many of the old girls on the shelf would be better bargains in matrimony than most of the young girls now on such liberal display."

AN ACHIEVEMENT.

The New Mexico sheep sanitary board may well feel proud of its record in wiping out the plague of scabies from the countless flocks of New Mexico's sheep. Six years ago the sheepmen were well nigh discouraged by the heavy losses among the millions of sheep in New Mexico due to disease.

Today, according to reports received by the board, less than one-half of one per cent of the sheep in the state are infected. It is a signal triumph for organized and systematic work and one upon which the whole state, whose prosperity is intimately bound up with that of the wool growing industry, may be congratulated.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

"Generally debilitated for years. Had sick headache, lacked ambition, was worn out and all run down. Burdock Blood Bitters made me a well woman."—Mrs. Chas. Freiboy, Moosup, Conn.

JABS *In the Solar Plexus.*

Nothing Doing.

I told our cook
To go and look
For another place to work.

My tone was bold,
My air was cold,
For she had been a shirk.

Her head she shook,
Gave me a look—
Oh, she was sure some looker—

And then said she:
"You can't fire me,
For I'm a fireless cooker."

—Grins and Groans.

CONTENTMENT is often the result of being asleep.

FORTUNATE is the man who doesn't get all that is coming to him.

THINKING over our own faults makes us talk less about other people's.

WE ARE now informed that drink is the curse of Russia. But surely they wouldn't expect a man to stay in Russia without drinking.

THE PANAMA canal, incidentally, proved a pretty efficient training school for some of our well known citizens.

IN THE SPRING a Young Man's—oh, excuse, please—it is really two months off yet.

IT APPEARS that Woman's Suffrage is going to lick the hand that kicks it, as the poet says. Mrs. Medill McCormick says the suffrage association is not against the Democrats just because the Democrats gave it the stony stare and refused to give it a committee.

"LET THE People Rule!" demanded Mr. Bryan yesterday. Well, they ruled out Mr. Bryan a number of times.

WE ALWAYS thought those honeymoon divorces worked a most unjust hardship on the donors of the wedding gifts.

NEXT, WE SUPPOSE, John L. Sullivan will be trying to get a match with Jack Johnson.

IN FRANCE they have more nerve than here—dancing masters are bringing suit against ministers for roasting the tango and other modern polite wrestling matches.

WHY DO NOT WOMEN go to church? asks an inquisitive exchange. Why, just Because.

IF YOU THINK it's cold here just read a chapter out of Rodey's Farthest North.

AFTER ALL, reverting to the case of the Japanese weather man who harakaried himself because the volcano erupted, it wasn't weather anyhow.

A ST. LOUIS man swallowed pearls by mistake for pills. There is one consolation, this practice will hardly become as general as swallowing bichloride of mercury by mistake for headache tablets.

Reaching the Lecture Platform.

"How did you reach the lecture platform?"

"Me? I was a prizefighter."

"And you?"

"I jumped off a bridge."

"And you, sir?"

"I presume I have less claim to fame than any of you, gentlemen," said the third man addressed. "I was once vice president."

Humdrum Times.

Romance is ended, I opine,
And business rules today.
For now they have a trolley line
Along the Appian Way.

—Grins and Groans.

THEY SAY LaFollette is the man who took the sin out of Wisconsin.

TEMPUS Fugit
On the way;
Then be up and
Making hay;
Lest perchance when
You awake
There may be no
Hay to make.

WHATEVER may be said about Woodrow Wilson, there is something about those 4,000 word messages which makes the telegraph editor his admiring friend.

IT IS ALLEGED also that there would be some landslide in the New York police force if Goethals should take charge.

A KANSAS City physician recommends the skin of the eggshell for skin grafting. About the only way you can get the cuticle of the costly eggshell nowadays is by a skin game or graft.

NOW, SEE the dear Subscriber choke upon that seasoned mellow joke; he knows that it a joke must be, because, ho-ho! because he-he! being put in this here column how could it be or sad or solemn? So let him laugh in happy glee at our bright witticisery—

Who is the scoffer dark and cool
Who says that laugh is ridicule?

Store Closed All Day Friday to mark down goods and prepare for our great February Cash Sale. Golden Rule Dry Goods Company.

Phone 3, Red Barn, 311 W. Copper for first-class hacks and carriages. W. L. Trimble & Co.

Near-Editorials

Not Passed by the Board of Censorship.

THE CENTIPEDE

One of the most interesting and attractive of the fauna of the southwest is that clever little creature known as the centipede. The centipede has a unique personality. He derives his nomenclature from the alleged fact that he has one hundred consecutive legs, although counting the legs of the centipede has as yet not become a popular pastime. One of the remarkable traits of the animal is the military precision with which he keeps step with himself in spite of his large number of pedal extremities. If Edward Payson Weston were equipped with the perambulatory apparatus of the centipede, from the Atlantic to the Pacific would be for him but an after dinner stroll. The centipede ranges in length from one millimeter to three feet or more according to the imagination of inventive genius of his observer. The centipede's favorite haunt is a point about half way up the human leg, or limb as it is some times called, the creature being of a mild, sedentary and docile disposition when treated with proper consideration, coming readily when called and eating out of the hand. If suddenly disturbed, however, while thus evincing his liking for human companionship, he is apt to demonstrate his vexation by embracing the nearest portion of the anatomy in a nervous manner with his entire assortment of feet, each of which is equipped by Mother Nature at the terminus with a small but excessively penetrating hypodermic needle resembling the appendage affected by the familiar humble-bee.

In addition to his peculiar pedal extremities the centipede is characterized also by a pair of small plumbers' pliers, affixed to his head, having sharp cutting edges which produce an unusually lively impression when they suddenly impinge upon the back of the neck. The centipede is a remarkably rapid, albeit erratic traveler, accomplishing his progress by means of a modified turkey-trot having also points of resemblance to that popular and well known terpsichorean amusement or exercise known as the buffalo-wallow.

The bite, or more properly, the footprint of the centipede is said to be invariably fatal. This fact is positively attested by numerous persons who have been experimented upon by the animal. One instance is on record of an Arizona man who died instantly after being bitten, one unusual feature of this lamentable case being the act of a close friend of the deceased who attempted to shoot the insect off the deceased with a six-shooter, and who was much chagrined to learn that he had missed the centipede by an inch or more. The centipede was reposing upon the deceased's breast bone at the time this mortifying display of inferior marksmanship occurred.

At first glance the centipede is not engaging in his personal appearance and might be described by careless observers as homely, although he possesses an individuality distinctly his own which never fails to impress one on closer acquaintance. He is temperamental to a degree and should be treated at all times with tact and kindness, invariably proving responsive to such an attitude. When not out making calls the centipede may often be found communing with himself under a large rock or old tomato can or in retirement in the cracks of the plastering.

When the centipede is found in the act of negotiating one's person he should not be rudely repelled or thrust aside. Allow him to complete his tour of inspection and take his departure in a leisurely manner. When sleeping at a friend's house, if you find a centipede in the bed, it is regarded as simple courtesy to allow the intelligent little fellow the liberty of your couch undisturbed, the while you spend the night as quietly as may be on the floor in a distant corner or in a recumbent position upon the mantel.

The centipede should not be confounded with the velocipede, although his velocity is much the same. It is pleasanter to sit on a velocipede than on a centipede.

We may appropriately close with the words of the poet:

"Lives of centipedes remind us
We may make our mem'ry sweet
And departing leave behind us
Prints of stingers in our feet."

SANTA FE MASONIC LODGE DATES BACK TO MAY EIGHTH, 1851

Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 29.—The Masonic lodge in this city has had a permanent existence here since May 8, 1851, when, under the jurisdiction of the grand lodge of Missouri, Montezuma Lodge No. 109, A. F. and A. M., was given its charter. This old charter was but recently returned to the local lodge from the grand lodge, having been acquired by them from the grand lodge of Missouri some two years ago, and it now forms one of the most revered relics on the walls of the Montezuma lodge hall.

This fact was brought out in connection with the fact that General John C. McFerran, in whose memory his widow left the First Presbyterian church of Santa Fe a legacy of $3,000, was supposed to have been connected with the local Masonic lodge. Investigation fails to develop any reference to him in the records of the early lodge of this city.

It is further stated that Montezuma No. 109 was the first Masonic lodge permanently established west of the Missouri river, although for a period of two or three years, during 1847-50, a temporary organization known as Hal P. Hardin Lodge No. 87 was maintained by the officers in the army stationed here at Fort Marcy, but it was purely a military order, and when the officers composing it were transferred the lodge was moved also. It is believed that General McFerran, who is said to have been a lieutenant while stationed here, belonged to the Hardin lodge, for there seems to be evidence to prove that he was affiliated here.

The Montezuma Lodge No. 109 continued under the Missouri jurisdiction until August 7, 1877, when the number was changed to Montezuma Lodge No. 1, due to the fact that on that date the grand lodge of New Mexico was formed, and the Montezuma No. 109 changed to the new jurisdiction, becoming Montezuma No. 1, which title it still bears.

HOW WOMEN AVOID OPERATIONS

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Cleveland, Ohio—"My left side pained me so for several years that I expected to have to undergo an operation, but the first bottle I took of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieved me of the pains in my side and I continued its use until I became regular and free from pains. I had asked several doctors if there was anything I could take to help me and they said there was nothing that they knew of. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise."—Mrs. C. H. GRIFFITH, 7305 Madison Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Hanover, Pa.—"I suffered from female trouble and the pains were so bad at times that I could not sit down. The doctor advised a severe operation but my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it. What joy and happiness it is to be well once more. I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for the Compound."—Mrs. ADA WILT, 136 Stock St., Hanover, Pa.

If there are any complications you do not understand write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

DEMING OFFERS PRIZE OF $10 FOR SILO

Chamber of Commerce Adopts Practical Method of Encouraging Agriculture and Dairying in Mimbres Valley.

Deming, N. M., Jan. 28.—At a full meeting of the board of directors of the Deming chamber of commerce it was unanimously voted that the chamber of commerce take a direct hand in the advancement of agriculture and dairying. A resolution was adopted giving to each farmer who shall build a silo in conformity with plans agreed upon by the committee, of which Dr. P. K. Conaway, one of the largest farmers, is chairman, $10 cash, providing the former agrees to plant a crop for ensilage purposes that shall fill the silo, and the committee was further empowered to cooperate with the Mimbres Valley Farmers' association in procuring cows for dairy purposes and stock for feeding purposes.

This is considered by both farmers and business men of this vicinity to be a progressive step. As farmers are now coming from the northern states in large numbers it will tend to convince them that the community interests of the valley are all working toward the success of those who take a live interest in the development of this country.

At a regular meeting of the Alamogordo Commercial club, a resolution was adopted inviting Senator C. J. Langhren and Secretary Willard E. Holt to give the members of the Alamogordo Commercial club a talk on how Deming has made a success in the building of a modern city, and the development of a great valley by pumping for irrigation. Senator Laughren and Secretary Holt have decided to accept the invitation and will go to Alamogordo on Tuesday evening, February 17.

WISHED SHE COULD DIE

And Be Free From Her Troubles, but Finds Better Way.

Columbia, Tenn.—"Many a time," says Mrs. Jessie Sharp, of this place, "I wished I would die and be relieved of my suffering, from womanly troubles. I could not get up, without pulling at something to help me, and stayed in bed most of the time. I could not do my housework.

The least amount of work tired me out. My head would swim, and I would tremble for an hour or more. Finally, I took Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I am not bothered with pains any more, and I don't have to go to bed. In fact, I am sound and well of all my troubles."

Cardui goes to all the weak spots and helps to make them strong. It acts with nature—not against her. It is for the tired, nervous, irritable women, who feel as if everything were wrong, and need something to quiet their nerves and strengthen the worn-out system.

If you are a woman, suffering from any of the numerous symptoms of womanly trouble, take Cardui. It will help you. At all druggists.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for *Special Instructions* on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," in plain wrapper. H.G. 123

COUNTY TEACHERS TO MEET ON SATURDAY

The first meeting of the Bernalillo County Teachers' association since last October is called by Superintendent Montoya for Saturday at 9 a. m. at the Central school. An interesting program has been arranged and at this meeting the superintendent will introduce the new oral and written test sheets, "Thompson's Minimum Essentials," which are to be used in the rural schools. Through the cooperation of the county commissioners Mr. Montoya has been able to get enough of these sheets for all the schools.

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 66 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name.

Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." At druggists and Department Stores.

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