

New Mexico Interpreter.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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The Following letter, from Mr. Jas H. Parker, who is attending college at Colorado Springs, Col., we deem of sufficient interest to his many friends, to give it a place in our columns:

Colorado Springs, Col.,
Dec. 31, 1889.

DEAR SIR:
Another copy of your bright newsy paper received. I enjoy reading the INTERPRETER very much. I notice several good articles of late, on the New West Educational Society, which puts me in mind of a collection taken up in our church, The First Congregational, about two Sundays ago, for that society. I believe that collections were taken up all over the United states that day for that purpose, principally for the advancement of education throughout Utah, Arizona and New Mexico. Of course I thought of White Oaks, and gave as liberally as my slim pocket book would allow.

I am glad to read of the splendid Xmas given Dr. N. W. Lane and Dr. Thomas. It shows good times at White Oaks as well as the liberality of the people. That is right—tell them to keep it up, they will come out all right yet.

I see in the Denver papers encouraging railroad news, and that you will soon have two railroads. I hope there is some truth in it, as your "staying" qualities certainly ought to be rewarded and by nothing less than a railroad. It has taken lots of nerve to hang on, but without doubt, there is a bright future for the Oaks.

I am glad to hear of the big strikes in the Jicarillas. I hope they have struck it big, but without question the White Mountains are the mountains—they certainly have the ore.

While up in Denver a few days ago, I had the pleasure of conversing with a gentleman who is in a position to know all about the big mines in Aspen and Ouray, of this state. One mine, the Durant, paid \$180,000 dividends last month.—Other-mines have been in litigation in the supreme court in Denver, and decisions were just rendered last week, and these have been the most famous cases in the state for years. The papers have been full of the proceedings. Well, this gentleman told me all about the above mines, the kinds of ore, the way it lays, etc.,—he also gave me specimens, so that now on my desk, I have your White mountain rock and these Colorado ores, and at first glance, it is impossible to see any difference, but on examining closer you can

per and native silver, all of which I believe will be found in the White mountains—galena ore, and without doubt just as big silver mines are in the White mountains as are in this state, waiting for capital to develop them.

I am still pegging away on books, but often wish I was somewhere in the vicinity of White Oaks pegging at rock, but then if my studies are hard sometimes, I occasionally, to make up for it, take a good spin on my bicycle over to Manitou and get a good drink either, or both for that matter, of soda and iron water. There are large springs of both over there at the foot of grand old Pike's Peak, on whose summit there is now an army of 1000 men building a cogged wheel railroad, which is expected to be completed next spring—then come home through the famous Garden of the Gods. The roads are fine, so it certainly is a great pleasure to go the rounds, either in a carriage or on a wheel.

Hoping you had a merry Xmas and wishing you a Happy New Year,

I remain Resp,
JAS. H. PARKER.

MISSION SCHOOLS IN NEW MEXICO.

BY REV. E. LYMAN HOOD.

The bigness of New Mexico is amazing. It is now our largest territory. Two New Englands could find room within its borders. England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales would not overlap, and yet leave a large slice. It is as far from Trinidad to El Paso as it is from New York to Cleveland. If as densely populated as Connecticut, this imperial Territory would contain a fourth of the population of the Union.

Its history is as charming as its extent is magnificent. Less than half a century after Columbus sighted America, and nearly one hundred years before the pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock, zealous Spanish adventurers had explored this great region, and loyally taken possession for their country and church.

In the following century many followed the brave enthusiasts. They found, not a barren waste, but an advanced civilization. The Indians lived in their compact village houses (pueblos); they dressed well and tilled the soil, mined the precious ores and manufactured ornaments and tools. Their trade with the Aztecs of the south was not inconsiderable.

Color - - - - - grey cop-

In September, 1889, the constitutional convention met in Santa Fe. On the eve of the meeting, Rev. J. B. Salpointe, Archbishop of this diocese, published a long letter, in which the doctrine of the Roman church is very clearly defined. Speaking with authority, as "the spiritual head of a large majority of the people of this Territory," he says: "Non-sectarian education is in reality, either sectarian, non-religious, Godless or agnostic." He expresses views radically opposed to the American idea of education. He denies that our public schools training is worthy the name of education. We have heard these views before from the same source. Is it any wonder, therefore, that this Territory, the oldest settled region in the American commonwealth, seems to be vainly knocking at the door of congress for admission into the sisterhood of States.

To educate into higher life our Mexican citizens is a noble work; but to train the American children in our midst—those who have come from our Eastern homes; who are our own flesh and blood—is an even greater responsibility and as grand a calling. Without our New West schools, scores, yes hundreds, of eager children would not have any means of education.

* * * *

Let us see what has already been done by the Commission in this Territory. Approaching the Southwest, we come to Trinidad. This growing city is on the southern boundary of Colorado and the natural gateway to this imperial empire of the south. Tillotson Academy, by ten years of faithful patient work, has commended itself to the city and the country round about. With true foresight they set it upon a hill, and it cannot be hid. Continuing our journey six hours by rail over the great Atchison system, we come to the city of the Meadows, Las Vegas. Here is a large Mexican element. The Jesuit Fathers taught school for many years near by. The Academy seems to be entering a new era of usefulness and prosperity, and with confidence looks forward to larger things.

In Albuquerque, the geographical and commercial center, we find our largest school. Three hundred students were enrolled last year. The new academy building is greatly needed. Aided by an active church and an able pastor, the devoted teachers may reasonably hope for a bright future. A much needed and promising school has been established this year in White Oaks, far down in the southeast. This stirring town is the business point of Lincoln county, and Lincoln county is only three times the size of Massachusetts. Deming, on the southern border, is the remaining place in which the New

In September last a school was opened by the commission in this growing city, the portal to the neighboring republic of Mexico. With the above academies in the leading cities, we hope to sustain free schools in the Mexican villages round about. This is the New Testament method—to make strong the center, then reach out. The results have so far been encouraging.

From experience in the work, we can say there are those who we may not persuade to enter the Church, yet who are eager in attending the academy. The lessons of the school book permeate the mind that the sermon is not permitted to reach. The lady teacher is welcomed at homes where the Protestant minister is regarded with suspicion. Thus, the lives of our consecrated teachers are living epistles, preaching, by daily ministries in His name, the power of the Gospel unto salvation. This is why we should establish mission schools in New Mexico. This is the humble yet glorious work of the Commission in the Southwest, aided by the hearty co-operation of the American Home Missionary Society—the founding and perpetuating, in the hearts of the people, a kingdom for Christ.

Endorsing for Friends,

The system of endorsing is all wrong, and should be utterly abolished. It has been the financial ruin of more men than perhaps all other causes. Bookkeeping, a journal devoted to merchants, clerks and business men, advises our young men especially to study the matter carefully in all its bearings, and adopt some settled policy to govern their conduct, so as to be ready to answer the man who asks him to sign his note. What responsibility does one assume when he endorses a note? Simply this: He is held for the payment of the amount in full, principal and interest, if the maker of the note through misfortune, mismanagement or rascality, fails to pay it. Notice, the endorser assumes all the responsibility, with no voice in the management of the business and no share in the profits of the transaction, if it proves profitable, but with a certainty of loss if, for any of the reasons stated, the principal fails to pay the note.—Scientific American

A good story is told on Uncle Jerry Rusk, the secretary of agriculture. He is said to be always the last man to attend cabinet meetings. The other day he was as usual, late, and as he came in the room Secretary Blaine remarked, "Here comes the tail of the administration." Uncle Jerry ran his hands through his hair, and as he took his seat remarked, "Yes, I may be the tail, but you'll need this tail to keep the flies off this administration before you are

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CLERKS' FEES.

Under the provisions of the finance law the clerks of the several courts receive fixed salaries, and all fees are turned into the territorial treasury. Since the law took effect the following amounts have been turned over to the territorial treasurer:

First District—a total of \$747.55,
Second District. Total, \$902.64.
Third District. Total, \$1,665.15.
Fourth District. Total, \$1,228.15.

From this table it appears that the present clerk of third district, Mr. A. L. Christy collects very promptly and attends to the business of his office very closely. The accounts are rendered every three months and the system is found to work extremely well, although the receipts of the several clerks' offices have not been what they were expected to be. Of course the fees were reduced somewhat, but this does not account for the great falling off in fees collected. The real reason is that under the late alleged Democratic reform administration the people were shamefully and shamelessly robbed and imposed upon by the Democratic clerks and their allies, the judges.

Fortunately this has been put a stop to by the very wholesome financial legislation of the 23rd legislative assembly. Why, in the 4th district alone during 1888 the clerk's fees alone amounted to about \$12,500, while during the six months from April 1, 1889, to October 1, 1889, the clerk under the new law collected only about \$1,000. But then, prior to March 4, 1889, the fees, legal, illegal, honest and dishonest, all went into the very capacious and hungry maws of the democratic court officials, but now the fees go into the territorial treasury. The burdens of the people have been considerably relieved and the law will be found, with more experience and close collections on the part of the clerks to work better and better.—New Mexican.

For a sample of brilliant misrepresentation, the above is submitted, except that part referring to the efficient conduct of clerk, A. L. Christie. Mr. Christie is proving himself to be one of the best officials the courts have had in many a day, and so far as his official conduct is concerned, is entitled to all the credit the New Mex-

ican can bestow. But let us review the other statements. The total amount that the several clerks have turned into the Territorial Treasury since the enactment went into effect according to the above statement, and in this particular they are correct, for eight months, ending October, 1889, as follows:

1st District, total	\$747.55
2nd " "	902.64
3rd " "	1,665.15
4th " "	1,228.15
	\$1,543.49

As against this, each clerk receives a salary of \$3,200 per year, and for the eight months above named, have drawn from the Treasury the sum of \$2,400 each, a total of \$9,600, leaving a deficit of \$5,056.51 already, and with the next quarter to be added, will increase the amount of the deficit for the year. This unusual sum has got to be paid for by an increased tax—the tax payer must pay it. Who ever heard of such a law—that the public must pay for the luxury of people who may be inclined to have litigation? Bear in mind, reader, that the Territory in addition, must pay all the other court expenses, such as jurors, witness fees and sheriff fees in criminal actions. The coterie of legal lights, who with their confederates composed the late legislature in enacting the fee bill, reduced the same in the interest of their clients, and at the very commencement the Territory is mulcted to the tune of about \$7,000. Under the old system, while the fee bill may have been expensive, the same came out of the pockets of the litigants—not out of the people. The former enormous fees were not the creation of the late administration, but the old fee bill was enacted by a republican legislature as venal as the late brilliant body of lawyers. If this is "wholesome legislation" we do not want any more of it—the law must be repealed at the first opportunity. This deficiency is too glaring—too much like highway robbery, a little too thick for even a republican constituency to stand, and the above is not all—the "Jury Commissioner's certificates" issued of late have been returned, stamped "refused for want of funds" no provision having been made to meet them by the so-called financial bill. Mr. New Mexican, this is too raw, give us something harder.

Mr. JOSEPE'S STATE BILL.

Delegate Joseph's bill providing for the admission of New Mexico as a state was introduced in the house of representatives on December 18, last and was twice read and referred to the committee on territories. It provides for the holding of a state constitutional convention on July 4 of the present year, and appropriates \$20,000 to meet the

expenses thereof. The delegates forming this convention shall be apportioned among the several counties in proportion to the aggregate number of votes cast in each county for delegate in congress at the last general election. One delegate shall be allowed for every 400 votes cast in each county, and one delegate for any fraction of 250 votes so cast. This apportionment shall be made by the governor of the territory, the chief justice and United States district attorney, and within thirty days after this measure becomes a law the governor shall issue a proclamation calling an election, to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in June, 1890, for the purpose of electing delegates to the state constitutional convention. The constitution formed by this body shall provide for free and perfect toleration of religious beliefs; shall make provision for the establishment and maintenance of a system of public schools which shall be open to all the children of the state and free from sectarian control, etc., etc. The constitution shall be submitted to a vote of the people at the regular election in November next, the returns of said election shall be canvassed by the governor, the chief Justice and the territorial secretary. The result shall be testified by the governor to the president, and if the constitution is adopted by a majority of the people the president shall issue a proclamation, whereupon New Mexico shall be deemed admitted by congress into the union.

A full set of state officers, including the state legislature and one member of congress, may be voted for at the same time the constitution is submitted to a vote of the people, and the legislature may assemble and elect two senators to the congress of the United States. The bill provides most liberal donations of the public lands for state improvements. Besides the usual two sections in every township, it stipulates that 5 per cent of the proceeds derived from the sale of the public lands subsequent to admission shall be paid into the state treasury and the interest alone devoted to common school purposes. Two townships shall be donated for university purposes; 90,000 acres for the purpose of maintaining and supporting the agricultural college; fifty sections for the purpose of erecting public buildings; for the establishment of water storage reservoirs, 250,000 acres; insane asylum, 50,000 acres; reform school, 50,000 acres. All such land must be surveyed public lands and selected under direction of the secretary of the interior. The schools, colleges, etc., provided for by this act shall forever remain under the exclusive control of the state, and no part of the proceeds arising from the sale or disposal of any land thus granted shall be used for the

support of any sectarian or denominational school, college or university.

A Beneficent Acknowledgment.

There is one proposition in the proposed constitution of the proposed state of New Mexico, that stands out conspicuous and resplendent among all the provisions of that instrument—one which must force the admiration of the beholder, for its originality, for its broad and sweeping beneficence, and for the kindly and paternal consideration of its implied importance of the people of New Mexico to take care of themselves. That incomparable proposition is in the Bill of Rights—Sec. 26—that "the natural right of the people to one day of rest in every seven is hereby acknowledged."

It was exceedingly kind and considerate in the convention to "acknowledge" this natural right, for in the absence of such a declaration there is no knowing what might have happened. That matter is now settled. Every man who wants to, can now rest one day in seven. Yet, if the Constitution had "acknowledged" his right to rest two days in seven if he wants to, it might have been better. But that is not "acknowledged," and so we will have to plod on, working six days out of seven, for the Constitution does not "acknowledge" the right to but one day's rest in the week.

And while the convention was about it, wouldn't it have been better to have "acknowledged" the right of the people to eat three meals a day if they wanted to and could get them—or to keep an extra dress suit for the day of rest—or to go to church once a week—for these things not having been "acknowledged" by the convention as natural rights, and people may run the risk of putting themselves beyond the pale of the Constitution by indulgence in such practices. The convention stopped too soon. It should have been more explicit.—Headlight.

The United States Government recognized the Republic of France within a few hours after it was proclaimed by Jules Favre in 1870. It recognized in 1873 the Spanish Republic on the very day that Amadeus was kicked off his throne. And yet the Republican statesmen in Washington insist that the Brazilians must hold an election before it can be determined that their republic is entitled to our recognition. Encouraged by this cowardly policy the reactionists of Brazil are trying to stifle the republic and restore the empire. What a sneaking, pottering, cowardly republic we are having under the Republican plutocracy.—N. Y. World.

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JOSEPH'S BILL.

Delegate Joseph has favored this
office with a copy of his bill for
the admission of New Mexico,
which was introduced on December
18th, read twice, referred to the
committee on territories and order-
ed printed. The bill provides for
the holding of a constitutional con-
vention, and determines the powers
and duties of that convention. Sec-
tion 4 of the bill provides that said
constitution shall be submitted to
the people of the territory for their
ratification or rejection on the first

Tuesday in November, 1890.

The bill provides the new state
with liberal endowments of public
lands for educational and charita-
ble institutions, and is explicit in
regard to public, nonsectarian
schools, and the provisions for their
maintenance.

The bill is an excellent one, and
the friends of statehood earnestly
desire its adoption by congress—
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IT'S COMING THIS WAY.

What Dr. Harrington has to say about Influenza.

The fact that influenza the new specie of epizootic, has reached and become epidemic at Denver, has caused our people to commence asking: "What is it?" It seems that they have already accepted as a certainty that it will not give El Paso the go-by. The reporter is a little mixed in the disease as in some places it is called influenza and in other towns they call it grippe. But it appears to be getting there with a good grippe, regardless of names. Yesterday a business man appealed to Dr. Harrington, president of the Board of Health, for some information on the subject, and in reply to the queries of the reporter, Dr. Harrington said.

The present epidemic of influenza, which began in Russia and spread to Germany and France recently reached this country will no doubt soon make its debut in El Paso. For five centuries medical men have at different times noted the prevalence of such epidemics. The disease of itself is seldom fatal, but while suffering from an attack intercurrent often carry off the enfeebled or very old, for during the epidemic of influenza all other diseases are much more fatal than times.

Dysentery is a general feverishness as a local character during its progress one is subject to pneumonia. It begins with fever, chilly lassitude, etc., the result of a severe cold with neural headache.

The indicated case generally runs from three to six annual courses of epidemic are not known. We have been advanced, the profession generally any one of them. The remedy will be the best. Look this mysterious solution of medicine, Epidemics many times out there existing

indicates her right to consideration. The boys will never speak of her as "only a girl," and she will be all the franker and none the less sweet for a healthy mixture of work and play. Good comradeship between brothers and sisters is a thing much to be desired; it saves the girls from prudery and the boys from boorishness, sweetens the natures of both, and acts by restraining every one from doing or saying what would be shameful in the eyes of the "other side."



HE MARCHED WITH SHERMAN TO THE SEA;

Trudged all the way on foot, over mountain and through morass, carrying knapsack and gun, sick on brush heaps to keep out of the mud, caught cold, from the effects of which his friends thought he would never recover. Lingering with slow consumption for many years, he saw Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery advertised in a country newspaper, and he determined to try it. A few bottles worked a change; six months' continued use cured him. Always too independent to ask his country for a pension, he now says he needs none. He helped save his country, he saved himself! Consumption is Lung-scorfula. For scrofula, in all its myriad forms, the "Discovery" is an unequalled remedy. It cleanses the system of all blood-taints from whatever cause arising, and cures all Skin and Scalp Diseases, Salt-rheum, Tetter, Eczema, and kindred ailments. It is guaranteed to benefit or cure in all diseases for which it is recommended, or money paid for it will be refunded. Sold by druggists.

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SCROFULA FROM CHILDHOOD.

After Being Treated by Eminent Physicians he is Cured by S. S. S.

The following is an extract from a letter received from Mr. T. A. Sizemore, of Piedmont, S. C., and written under date of November 6, 1888:

"I am now 28 years old and from the time I was seven years of age until 1885, I suffered with a severe case of scrofula. During that time I took every known remedy, but to no purpose. My father took me to North Carolina, where I was put under the treatment of an eminent physician. The medicines given me had only a temporary effect, for shortly after my return the scrofula broke out in a more malignant form and I was worse off than ever before.

"In 1885 I discontinued taking all other medicines and commenced taking Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) I took a number of bottles and it cured me. I have been free from scrofula from that time until now."

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I have been selling Swift's Specific since 1878, during which time I might name a great number of very remarkable cures that it has effected. One in particular, was a person who was attacked with rheumatism. The case was so bad that he was helpless for a long time. He took hundreds of dollars worth of other medicines without receiving any benefit. He was at length happily and permanently cured after using a few bottles of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.).

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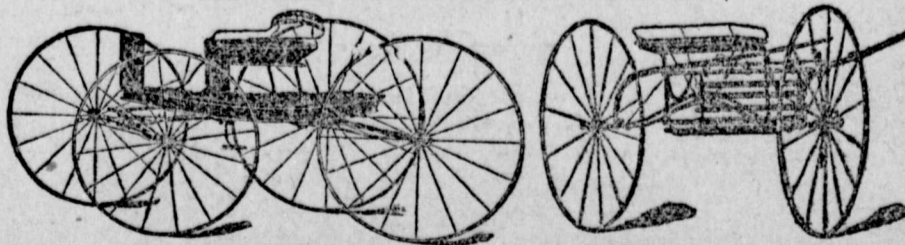
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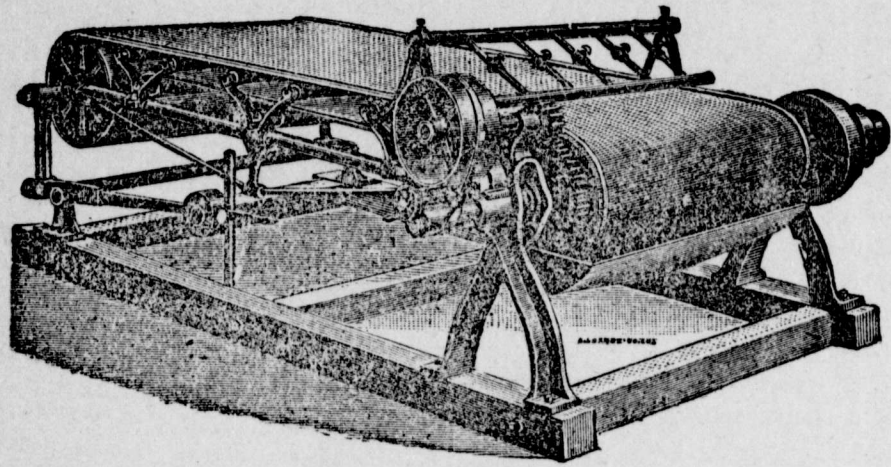
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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

MINING APPLICATION No. 2.
UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
 Roswell, New Mexico. Dec. 18, 1889

Notice is hereby given, that the Galinas Mining and Smelting Company, by William J. Spence, it's resident and managing director, whose post office address is White Oaks, Lincoln County, New Mexico, has this day filed its application for a patent for 1495.39 linear feet of the "Deadwood" mine or vein, bearing Gold, Silver and Copper, with surface ground 600 feet in width, situated in Red Cloud Mining District, County of Lincoln, and Territory of New Mexico and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as survey No. 791 in Twp. 1. South of Range 11. East, of New Mexico Prin. Mer. Said Survey No. 791 being described as follows, to wit.

Beginning at Cor. No. 1, a granite stone 21x16x6 ins. set ¼ in ground, marked 1-791. whence N ¼ Sec. Cor. Sec. 23 T. 1. S. R. 11 E. N. M. Prin. Mer. bears N. 12 ° 53 ' 30 " W. 2710. feet dist.
 Thence N. 8 ° 50 ' W. Var. 12 ° 32 ' E 1495.39 feet to Cor. No. 2, a granite stone 21x8x6 ins. set ¼ in ground, marked 2-791. Thence S. 79 ° 06 ' W. Var. 12 ° 36 ' E. 300 feet to Location N. end center. and 600 feet to Cor. No. 3, a granite stone 20x16x3 ins, set ¼ in ground marked 3-791. Thence S. 8 ° 50 ' E. Var. 12 ° 33 ' E 1495.39 feet to Cor. No. 4, a porphyry stone 24x16x6 ins. set ¼ in ground marked 4-791. Thence N. 79 ° 06 ' E. Var. 12 ° 29 ' E. 300 feet to Location S. end center. and 600 feet to cor. No. 1. place of beginning. Containing an area of 20,583 acres, located in the W. ½ N. E. ¼ E. ¼ N. W. ¼ N. W. ¼ S. E. ¼ & N. E. ¼ S. W. ¼ Sec. 25 T. 1. S. R. 11. E N. M. Prin. Mer.

The location of this mine is recorded in the Records office of the County of Lincoln, at Lincoln, in the County and Territory aforesaid, in Book K. at page 113. of the mining records.

The adjoining claimants are Easterly the Galinas Mining Smelting Company' otherwise unknown.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said "Deadwood" mine or surface ground, are required to file their adverse claim with the Register of the United States Land Office at Roswell, in the Territory of New Mexico, during the sixty days period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the Statute

JNO. H. MILLS, REGISTER.

It is understood that President Harrison will send to Congress his convening after the holidays special message on the silver question. In it he will take the ground held by Secretary Windom, recommending the stoppage of the age of silver dollars and the of silver certificates upon to be deposited with the go

Judge Neymeyer rec a man for carrying cor ons, although the ma cial constable's per gun. The judge v icised for his de pears that he Fountain, pro clares that ble has no except whil making an The dead! Mexio is to be eve sometim ornamer cannot

Din Smal! sam

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Lunby James
Regg T. B. 2
Henry B.
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Phillips B. W.
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W.

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