

ENEMIES OF NEW MEXICO. A NEW MINING DISTRICT

Senator Culberson and Congressman Stephens Oppose Statehood for the Territory.

The following Washington dispatch in the Globe Democrat tells of the disposition of Senator Culberson, Congressman Stephens and a few other Democratic statesmen from the Lone Star state towards New Mexico:

With the assured support of a large portion of the Republicans in congress, the certainty, that President Roosevelt is favorable to their claims and the adoption of favorable resolutions by the Democratic caucus, the advocates of statehood for Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico seem to feel that they have clear sailing before them. But opposition to New Mexico has arisen from Texas. It is now certain that at least a portion of the Texas delegation will oppose New Mexico's claims. Senator Culberson is placed among the opponents of New Mexico, while Representative Stephens and several others in the lower house are outspoken in their determination to vote against the statehood bill so far as it concerns New Mexico. The Texans say the poorer classes are illiterate "greasers" and not in sympathy with our institutions.

Delegate B. S. Rodey has arrived from his home at Albuquerque, and is prepared to open a most vigorous campaign in behalf of statehood for New Mexico. He has spent 21 years in the territory. Mr. Rodey has his measure, proposing statehood of New Mexico, ready for presentation and is equipped with documentary arguments which he will see get into the hands of every member of congress. He asserts that the expense of visiting isolated towns and ranches of the territory led the census enumerators to do much guess work, and he estimates the American population at 130,000 and the native-born New Mexicans at about 120,000.

"But the natives must not be classed as foreigners," said Mr. Rodey. "It must be remembered that New Mexico has been a territory of the United States for more than fifty years.

A Comprehensive Mining, Irrigation and Land Enterprise by Pennsylvania Capitalists in Socorro County.

The Abbey Mining company which filed incorporation papers today in the office of Territorial Secretary J. W. Reynolds has been quietly opening up a new mining district in Socorro county, 25 miles north of Magdalena. The company has been doing this work the past five months under the able management of Nathan Hall. The district has been named the Abbey district because the Abbey Mining company composed of prominent financiers of western Pennsylvania, is working most of the copper prospects in the district. The company owns thirty mining claims, a total of 600 acres, and on every one of the claims there are good copper indications on the surface. At the 100 foot level of a shaft on one of the claims, a large body of a good grade of copper ore was struck. The vein upon which this strike was made has been traced one and a half miles and parallel with it are numerous side veins extending over one half a mile. The shaft will be sunk to a depth of 600 feet and after reaching that depth cross-cuts, some of them 300 feet long, are to be run. The company also owns a tract of bituminous coal land which is within one mile and a half of the copper mines. The coal has fine coking qualities. The land is level and the coal can be laid down at the mines at 75 cents a ton. In addition to the copper and the coal mines, the company owns 2,000 acres of arable land which it proposes to irrigate from a system of reservoirs and with water pumped from the mines.

Machinery for reduction works, hoists, etc., will soon be placed and added to as the ore output will demand. Under the management of Nathan Hall and with ample capital backing it, the company has inaugurated one of the largest industrial enterprises in Socorro county.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

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The Daily Lancet tells the following

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the old fashioned
them by the new
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Is air tight
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Useful in a do
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Full direction
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What The Maine Waves

The poet—or such the
Times dubs him—had a song
ocean in his pocket, and he
read it to his fair companion
a little thing of his own, but
courage to whip it out boldly
cided to lead up to it, grace
course.

"Miss Daisy," he began,
ever think what those vast,
billows, melting on the shore
receding, sing as they come
"No I never have," Daisy
calmly, "but when my brother
were on the coast of Maine
mer we used to listen to the
breaking, and he said they
him—"

"Poetical?" interrupted
fingering the poem in his po
"Y-es, perhaps so," said
"They went 'Slosh, b' gosh,
gosh,' from morning until
"Um!" said the poet, ta
hand from his pocket.

A. J. Snell wanted to
party, but was afraid to
account of pains in his
which he feared would
worse. He says, "I was
my troubles to a lady friend