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The most successful and daring Sheriff in the history of New Mexico is Pat Garrett, of Santa Ana County, who soon will retire from the business of hunting and shooting outlaws. In the twenty odd years he has been a peace officer Garrett has trailed and captured and 'dropped' more outlaws than any other man in New Mexico. He captured Billy the Kid alive; and when Billy the Kid escaped from his less astute keepers, the Sheriff again handed



him over to the law, dead—to make sure of him. From the Saked Plains to the remotest mountain fastnesses Garrett has made his name a terror to the outlaws of the southern boundary—Indian, Mexican and white man. He has discouraged almost to extinction the "bad man" of the frontier.

Garrett's great virtue as a Sheriff lies in the fact that he "draws the quickest bead in the Southwest." He is the quietest, softest speaking man in the Territory—and the deadliest shot. He gave the demonstration of his skill with the pistol for the benefit of a Western saloon merchant. The gentleman—one Greenleaf, with a weakness for other gentlemen's houses—was amusing himself in a saloon by making a couple of men dance by shooting at the feet. A third, whose terpsichorean skill or bashfulness had met the disapproval of the horse thief, lay on the floor with a bullet in his back, and the thief, casually dropped in.

"Three hands round," whined the horse thief, sidling his pistol toward Garrett, and almost on the last word he lunged forward on his face with a bullet through his heart. The last sound he heard in this world was Garrett's drawing comment: "You're a poor cal." Pat Garrett further convinced the border folk that he was at home in their "warm" country by interrupting the flight of three Mexican bandits at Las Tablas. While on their trail they ambushed him. He dropped behind his horse and while they were popping away at him he shot from under the animal and picked them off, losing his horse in the battle.

Another service he rendered the order-loving citizens was the removal of Manuel Sanchez, a desperado from Old Mexico, whose fond belief it was that he was not fated to die by the bullet. Sanchez murdered a soldier at Fort Stanton, and Garrett started out to take him. There was a running battle between Garrett and Sanchez and his four companions, which only ended when the five desperados were dropped, one by one. In the alkali dust—and Sanchez was convinced beyond doubt that he had nursed a mistaken belief about being bullet-proof. One Mr. Barfoot, who had made it his mission to keep things lively in the Seven Rivers country, was the next to prove Pat Garrett a good shot; but Mr. Barfoot was something of a shot himself and killed one of the Sheriff's deputies before he paid the penalty for being a terror.

On Pat Garrett was also forced the painful duty of removing the Lemon brothers, one of whom facetiously described himself as the "Curly-Headed Cauliflower from San Simons," when he went on the rampage. Garrett is the last one that a stranger would pick out as a Western Sheriff. He has a quiet, gentle manner and looks more like a lawyer or legislator than a subduer of border ruffians. He is 48 years old and always dresses well.

WANT TO VOTE BY MACHINE. Indiana Desires to Change the Method of Polling Votes. The success of the voting machines in the various cities of New York State having been demonstrated a demand has been created that they be employed in Indiana at future general elections, says an Indianapolis correspondent. Men of all parties are favorable to the innovation, and it is the general belief that before the election of 1902 they will be fully installed in this State, at least in the principal cities. Several of the boards of County Commissioners have taken the matter up with a view to recommending that appropriations be made by County Councils. To meet the requirements of the laws of Indiana it is said that a machine must be able to register an independent or irregular vote. For this extra de-

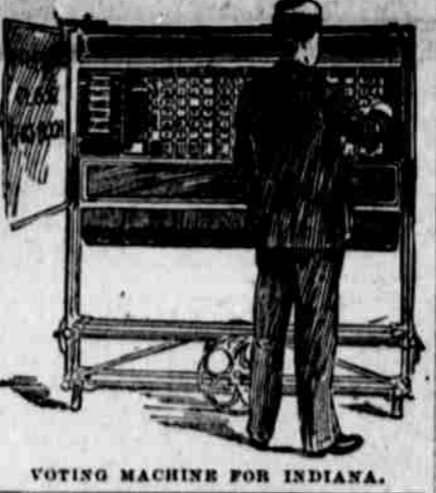
votes are required. Ordinarily the voter is willing to choose from the candidates on the regularly nominated tickets and voting machines are designed principally with this fact in view, but it is said that a machine does not comply with the requirements in Indiana if it does not provide a way for a man to cast his ballot for whomsoever he desires. To meet this difficulty one voting machine that has been used two or three times in Indiana, has a row of little receptacles under the regular tickets. They open to receive the ballot or ballots desired to be cast. For this kind of a vote it is necessary to have a printed ballot or ballots.

Examples of two of the difficult problems for inventors of voting machines were presented at the last city election in Indianapolis. One was the twenty-four candidates for Councilman at large—six to a party—and the other the numerous nominees for School Commissioner. The machines had to be so constructed that a man could vote for any six and no more of the twenty-four candidates for Councilman at large. This is what is styled group voting. In Marion County, there were seven Representatives and three Senators to elect this fall. A voting machine would have had to be arranged with all the candidates for Representative in one group and all for Senator in another, so that the voter could cast his ballot for any seven of the former and any three of the latter. This grouping is necessary because a candidate for Representative or Councilman at large is not in competition with a practical candidate in each of the other parties, but is a candidate as against all men seeking the same office.

The School Board election in Indianapolis, according to the law of 1890, must be conducted independently of political parties. Nominations for School Commission are by petition and ballots are deposited in a box separate from the one receiving the vote for other city officials. All this was something to tax the ingenuity of the voting machine. The machines ordered for a few precincts at the last city election were to be arranged so that all the nominees for School Commissioner were in the lower right-hand corner, and not in columns where the party tickets appeared. The group was to be designated "candidates for School Commissioner," and the voter could vote for five and no more.

In some States women vote on school questions and in other States tax questions are voted on only by taxpayers of a certain class. When these questions come up at general elections voting machines must be constructed so that all parts can be locked when the voter with limited qualifications enters, except the parts on which the elector is entitled to vote.

There are many mechanical geniuses at work in Indiana on voting machines.



It is said that in Washington City there are 389 patents applied for from all quarters of the United States. It is probable that companies will be organized to back the inventors as fast as they show promise of early success, for it is expected that much money will be spent by Indiana counties for machines in the next three or four years.

PORTABLE QUARTERS. Huts for British Soldiers Who Stay in South Africa. The British Government has contracted for a number of huts for the army of occupation in South Africa at the close of the war. Huts providing accommodation for 30,000 troops have been ordered. The building for warrant officers' quarters is sixty feet long and twenty feet wide, and divided into



HUT FOR SOLDIERS.

twelve rooms. The hut is constructed of timber framing, covered outside with corrugated iron, lined with felt, and inside with deal match-boarding. The men's buns, accommodating thirty men and one non-commissioned officer, are 113 feet long and 20 feet wide. When packed the men's buns each weigh about thirty-five tons and the warrant officers' about twenty tons. Euphonistic in the Extreme. The rapid extension of polite terms appears to threaten an era of Chesterfieldian courtesy. A negro boy whose duty it is to look after the family wash when taken to task for a delay of several days replied: "The wash-lady says that the wash gentleman was sick and she had to wait on him." The presumption is that the husband of the laundress has been ill. A man's accusations of himself are always believed; his praises, never.

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