vill be a full turnout. De-
en received from St. Louis
the club, and it is desired to
nd select one.

. H. P. Baxter returned yes-
ingman, Arizona. The first
at Kingman somebody stole
the sleeping car, and he had
day for foot wear. In other
s well satisfied with his trip.

ltman received news yester-
h of his grandfather, Chris-
t Hillside, Pa., on January
deceased was in his 74th
me of his death. He held
freight and passenger agent
lvania Central railroad at
1851 up to November last,
ned an account of failing
ft five daughters and one
is loss.

ulding, of the Episcopal
ted service Sunday morning
side church. On Sunday
mesa church he addressed a
in a powerful discourse, the
the Psalms—"Young men
ld men and children, praise
The theme of the minister
al praise of the Lord not so
and worship as by right
attainment of high charac-

New Mexican says: The
News prints a long edito-
nsion of the Gulf, Colorado
ne from Ballinger, Texas,
N. M.," and says it will
a direct short route to Den-
ific coast. It is difficult to
nt, since Las Vegas has no
Denver. When that road
e will cut a figure that will
e smile.

sympathy in the bedeviled, misgoverned condition of affairs. I hope it will teach you all a lesson to see to it that only good men are put up for city offices at the coming election. Your city cannot hope to become prosperous while it is ruled by a lot of incompetent, greedy cormorants. Pardon a former citizen for expressing his opinion and telling your readers how things look to us. AN OUTSIDER.

FRANKIE BINGHAM.

On Sunday morning at 8 o'clock occurred the death of Frank Bingham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bingham, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hopkins. He had been sick nearly three weeks, and had partly recovered, but became worse again, and in spite of the most careful nursing and care he died. The age of the boy was 10 years, 9 months and 20 days.

The funeral was held at 10 o'clock yesterday morning from the family residence, 211 Eleventh street. Rev. E. T. Lee officiated, and the words of consolation and prayer of the minister were the only sounds that seemed appropriate in that grief-stricken home. Handsome flowers had been sent by sympathizing friends, including a beautiful piece from the Sunday school class of which Frank was a member; also one from the teacher and pupils of room 4, Central school, where he had attended; and one from his little friends among the boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Bingham have now buried three children in two years, and have only a daughter left. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to them in this new and bitter affliction.

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