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Mr. Endlick the new superintendent

of the Sierre properties of Lake Valley,

has discharged most of the old employes

The Columbia mine of Lake Valley,

Socorro is going to have a music pa-

fore is a move in the right direction.

you are telling a story tell a good one.

The extent to which the whisky pro-

hibition movement is entering into po-

litics in Iowa, being endorsed unquali-

fiedly by the republican party renders

A Salt Lake negro who killed an offi-

cer while resisting arrest, was rounded

a second crowd of infuriated men.

smelter and has put it in operation.

Journal is now waging open war

demolished, thirty-one persons were

killed and a hundred wounded, a num-

The most industrious man yet found

subject ere they can be handled.

the country who lost their all.

who have had charge of it,

uncertain than usual.

and put new men in their places.

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of acquittal.

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in New mexico lives at Polvodera. He claims pay from the Santa Fe railroad GENERAL NEWS DEPOT.

the public acequia last year, and rendered necessary by the railroad grade. E.P. BLINN. The title "indolent Mexican," surely will not apply to this claimant. REBER & CO.,

he drew.

Fisherman Arthur if given another term of the presendency of the United States will not leave a fish in fresh water on this continent unless he reforms. Judging by the telegrams received from his party now out on the Northern Pacific road the chief executive must sit with rod and line hanging from car And Jasper Jenckes, whose tears would flow or stage window constantly to catch from passing streams the finny tribe.

Chas. Chaves, Abel Duran and Aurilio and Plain Pop. Lora were tried and convicted of murdering three Chinamen near Fort Bayard last February, and were sentenced to be hanged on the 14th of next month. A deaf and dumb boy nine years of and leaped from hourse to flereely shrill age was the principal witness in the means of pictures of the horrors which

> The Mexican authorities want to for their misdeeds but general Crook says that when the savages surrendered to him promised them that they And some are full of melody, and bring should not be punished for past acts se long as they behaved themselves And some can smite the and that to proceed against them now would be to act in bad faith, Will why in the world the general made any such an agreement with whipped pris. It brightens up the olden times, oners? This information strengthens A silver star amid the clouds of District Num the story that the Indians captured Crook.

The Golden Retort mentions: "A very ingenious device for the washing of placers, the invention of a French than the hand-panning motion worked the ladies than a barrel of vinegar, sleeves, and the young man that sings in the public eye,"

The field officers of the first regiment every particle of gold, and is capapable festival had been extensively advertis-

quence can go into one of the United men of the church were in the base-States' territories that some fame seek- ment, working like beavers,-that is, ing liar does not send out the report we do not know as beavers ever got up ed at length concerning the presidental sold by the receiver to settle differen- party now at Yellowstone park. Peo- the men stood around in their shirt ces between adverse claimants, was ple who have any sense don't believe sleeves, tasting of an oyster here and purchased by the Sierra Bella company these stories and those who are acquainted with cowboys are aware that Frank James' trial at Gallatin, Mis- though they may be wild and wooly much of a crowd, etc., and all was looked at it last fall and pronounced it souri, for complicity in the Blue Cut and when whisky crazed are often des- business. The crowd began to arrive, a "kingfisher;" said he had killed one train robbery is now progressing with perate, they are not thieves nor kid- and there was a bustle. We do not like it a year ago. I knew he was a pilthe chances about ten to one in favor nappers as a rule any more than per- mean the kind of a bustle that you do, sons engaged in other business. The space filled by this trash in the televillion on the plaza for the use of the graphic columns of the dailies could be band boys. That unsightly squre filled with more readable matter with ought to be fixed up, and this there- profit,

The Old Reading Class.

The Santa Fe New Mexican Review brings information of a new find of can not tell you, Genevieve, how oft copper ore in Santa Fe county, the

comes to me -That rather young old reading class in Di ledge being forty-five feet wide. If trict Number Three, The row of elocutionists who stood so straigh

in line, And charged at standard literature with au able design. We did not spare the energy in

words were clad; the result of this year's election more We gave the meaning of the text by all the light we had; But still I fear the ones we read so free

Would scarce have recognized their work in

up by other officers taken from jail and District Number Three, hung by one mob of citizens and taken Outside the snow was smooth and clean-th down and dragged about the streets by winter's thick laid dust; The storm it made the windows

every sudden gust; Mr. McGee late superintendent of the Bright sleigh-bells threw us pretty word San Pedro copper mine has leased of when travelers would pass; the Ohio company the Magadalena The maple-trees along the road stood shi

ing their class: Evidently he thinks he can run it Beyond, the white-browed cottages were more successfully than previous parties And far away the mighty world

The wondrous world, of which we con There are four opium joints kept by what had been and might be. Chinese in Albuquerque on which the In the old-fashioned reading class of Dis-

There is no law in the city at present which governs such cases so some or-We took a hand at History-it alters, spire dinances will have to be enacted on the and flames And uniformly impre

portant names; The most disastrous cyclone yet heard We wandered through Biography, and gay of this season as proved by returns our fancy play. being received was that of Rochester,

only for one day;" Minnesota. 613 houses in the city were In Romance and Philosophy we settled many a point, And made what poems we assailed to cree at every joint ;

ber of them fatally. 129 families are and many authors that wholly destitute, besides a number in will agree, Were first time introduced in District Num ber Three,

You reollect Susannah Smith, the teacher' sore distress.

for 363 days work done by himself on Who never stopped at any pause-a sort of day express?

And timid young Sylvester Jones, of inconsis tent sight, Who stumbled at the easy words, and the hard ones right? And Jennie Green, whose doleful voice

always clothed in black? and Samuel Hicks, whose tones induc plastering all to crack? And Andrew Tubbs, whose varie were quite a show to see?

Alas! we can not find them now in District

at each pathetic word (He's in the prize-fight business hits them hard, I've heard); And Benny Bayne, whose every to mured as in fear

(His tonguesis not so timid auctioneer;) And Lanty Wood, whose voice v deavoring hard to change,

with most surprising range; case and he gave his testimony by Also his sister Mary Jane, so full of prudish glee. Alas! they're both in higher schools than District Number Three.

punish the depredating Chiracahuas so back these various voices come, though long the years have grown, sound uncommonly distinct memory's telephone

summon forth a tear; But one sweet voice; comes whenever sad I grieve. some friend of Crook tell the people And sings a song, and that is yours, O peerless Genevieve!

sense of cheer,

ber Three. -Will Carleton in Harper for September.

Nearly Broke up a Festival.

One bold, bad man, around a church machinist, is now operating here with festival, can do more to injure the cause the head, he went out into the wide splendid results. It is no more nor less of religion, by souring the tempers of world and went home in his shirt on the sidewalk is the man who "filis

appreciated. The device feeds it own festival in Milwaukee, to raise funds water by an endless chain and uses it for paying one of the many debts of freeze.-Peck's Sun. over and over. The machine saves nature that churches always owe. The of washing all the dirt one man can ed via the pulpit and the press, two shovel into the hopper, though it can institutions that go hand in hand, be constructed of any capacity. A boy especially the press. It was to be a can turn the crank that operates the grand aggregation, a combined oyster ore here with ease. A patent has been and ice-cream festival, two shows comapplied for. The inventor is a resi- bined in one, with one price of admission, and six prices to get out. Every-It has got so that nobody of conse- thing had been arranged and the woture the visitor. The tale is telegraph- built a beaver dam, but any way the There was business going on,

The deaconesses were flying around with their sleeves rolled up, showing head, a canvas-back duck's bust and dimples at the elbows, and vaccination feet, with the balance sage hen and marks upon the call of the arm, and bailed hay. their cheeks were red and lips looked so good, and wholesome, and-O, you collection a large hornet's nest. I had

know how it is. the men turned the freezer. They had spot with a red place all around it. been freezing the cream since four Then some more hornets came and o'clock in the afterroon, and here it began to rake rake up old personalities. was seven o'clock, and the cream was I remember that one of them lit on my as thin as a linen duster, and as free upper lip. He thought it was a rosefrom frigidity as when it came from bud. When he went away it looked the cow or the hen, as the case may be. like a gladiola bulb. I wrapped a wet The deacons put in sait, and ice, and sheet around it to take out the warmth the more they turned the concern the and reduce the swelling so that I could

warmer the ice cream seemed to get. The deacon perspired, and said words | wife about it. eyed men would take off the cover and ed in your conduct toward a hornet. working the freezer for three hours,unwho sat on the bottom step of the stairs moping the perspiration from his brow. arose and said, that desperate diseases required desperate remedies. He said if that cream couldn't be induced to freeze, the church was at least beat out of twenty dollars. He said there was only one way. "Send for my wife!" said he as he sank back, weeping. The weeks for a hat. man's wife was up stairs waiting on a table, and a sister rushed up stairs to her and told her at once, as her husband was in a terrible state. The good woman dropped a lot of soup plates, and rushed down stairs, and found her husband looking as though he had been playing a base ball match,

"For Heaven's sake, Henery, what palm.

"Harriet," said he, as he put his band to you?" She admitted that he had as far as

nights. "Then," said he, "I have only one

favor to ask. We have been trying for ment the hall was filled with the quackthree hours to freeze that cussed ice ing of half a dozen chickens. Then cream. If it wasn't for the church, I the neck of an ill-fated rooster was must be done. Now if you will take cleaver descended. Blood spurted, off your shoes and stockings, and put feathers flew, jurymen jumped, and your feet in that ice cream freezer, you the rooster rolled about the floor in a can freeze that cream in two minutes, thousand and one summersaults, much and we are saved."

the door, a soop toureen took bim on

by machinery, and must be seen to be Not many years ago there was a church | the choir went home with the deacon's wife later, and the ice cream did not

Bill Nye's Cabinet.

I have made a small collection of wild, western things during the past seven years and have put them together, hoping some day when I get feeble, to travel with the aggregation and erect a large monument of kopects for my executors, and adminis-

trators and assigns forever. Beginning with the skull of old Hilo-Jack-and-the-Game, a Sioux brave, the collection takes in my wonderful that the cowboys are plotting to cap- a church festival, or that women ever bird, known as Walk-up-the Creek, and another rara avis with carnivorous bill women were working awful, while and web feet which has astonished everyone except the taxidermist and myself. An old grizzly bear hunter-who something else there, asking a sister if has plowed corn all his life and don't she thought there was going to be know a coyote from a Maverick steergrim and a stranger and that he had gentle reader. We mean business, bought his buckskin coat and bead trimmed moccassins at Niagara Falls. for the bird is constructed of an eagle's

Last fall I desired to add to my rare an embalmed tarantula and her proce-The ladies had aprons on, and their lain-lined nest, and I desired to add to dresses were pinned up so the deacons these the gray and airy home of the could observe perhaps one stripe, as hornet. I procured one of the large they looked on the floor for the nutmeg size after cold weather and hung it up grater, or something that had dropped. in my cabinet by a string. I forgot A committee of ladies were engaged in about it till this spring. When warm splitting oysters, before cooking, so weather came, something reminded me they would go further, and another of it. I think it was a hornet. He committee was thinning the milk, so jogged my memory in some way and it wouldn't give anybody the dyspepsia. called my attention to it. It seemed as Another committee was freezing the though whenever he touched me he ice cream, the women looking on, while awakened in my memory-a warm

go throug the folding

that wouldn't sound good in history. Hornets lit all over me and walked Time passed and the cream would not around on my person. I did not dare freeze. Girl waiters came down stairs to scrape them off because they are so with orders for ice cream, and the wild- sensitive. You have to be very guard-

look into the churn and find it thinner I remember once when I was watchthan before. A council of war was held ing the busy little hornet gathering in the basement and the matter was honey and June bugs from the bosom discussed, but no one could give any in- of a rose, years ago, I stirred him up formation that would freeze the cream. with a club, more as a practical joke Finally one old deacon, who had been than anything else, and he came and lit in my sunny hair-that was when I til every bone in his body ached, and wore my own hair-and he walked around through my gleaming tresses with a coffee sack thrown over his quite a while, making tracks as large shoulders to keep from taking cold, and as a watermelon all over my head. If he hadn't run out of tracks my head would have looked like a load of summer squashes. I remember I had to thump my head against the smokehouse in order to smash him, and I had to comb him out with a fine comb and wear a waste paper basket for two

Much has been said of the hornet, but he has an odd, quaint way after all that is forever new.

A Chinese Oath.

"Call another witness and bring forth another chicken!" were the words which fell upon the ear of a reporter who walked into the state circuit court is the matter?" said the darling wife, room in Portland, the other day, as as she kneeled at his feet, and took usual. There was a bloody choppinghis blistered hand in her own soft block before the jury-box, and a swarthy Chinaman stood over it with a butcher's cleaver swung over his shoulon her auburn hafr to get it warm, der. Fearing to interrupt some terri-"Haven't I always been a good husband ble incantation, the reporter slipped behind District Attorney Caple's broad expanse of back and waited. Another she knew, though he had a repre- Chinaman waving aloft a piece of yelhensible habit of going down town low paper siezed a paint-brush and dipping it in a bottle, daubed a lot of cabalistic characters. At the same mowouldn't ask it, but Harriet something stretched across the block and the to the detriment of the pantaloons of There was a noise as of a ward caucus those around. A match was applied breaking up in a row, and a wild-eyed to the yellow paper, there was a bright deacon might have been seen going flame, a sickening stench, and all was around that room in the basement, over. "What does all it mean?" asked trying to dodge chirs, and plates and the horrifled reporter. "Only a Chinacups, and sausers, and when he got to man taking the oath," was the reply.

The chap who shakes the door mat

Friday, August 31st, 1883.

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The Mesilia News as a newspaper El Paso. claims to be second to none in the territory, and it isn't. It is about tenth.

Frank R. Sherwin president of the Maxwell land grant, has so'd his interest in the property to his Dutch partners. Mr. Sherwin held a million and folks were going away to spend the day a half of the stock of the company on which he realized \$750,000.

If the Englishmen whom J. P. Whitney is trying to sell the Sata Rita copper mines for \$8,000,000 make the purchase at that dgure they will soon find card. The mines alone are dear at the solitary digit minus the ciphers.

The rate of taxation in Socorro county is now one and a quarter per cent. If the territorial government was to not less than five per cent. Do the people think the improvement would him in an apple tree near the bee hives. be worth the cost. The RANGE don't,

The Albuquerque fair will be held on the first six days of October. A fair is a limb of that app'etree all the aftera nice thing to have and this yearly exposition doubtless does Albuquerque and the territory much good, but it would look much more like business if the debts of last year were paid ere new ones are contracted,

A Vandatia mouth must be a giganfought a duel with pistols on the 24th instant, each shooting his antagonist in the mouth and with fatal effect. The duelists exhibited a determination and to pa the worst cow on the place. earnestness in the affair that might be great good to the world.

The latest horror comes from New York city where fifty people lost their but a histing bull, and pa knew it was a lives by the explosion of the boiler of bull as soon as he see it put down its a Hudson river steamboat. The River- head and bellow, and pa dropped the dale had arrived opposite Sixteenth pail and started for the bars, and the

sults. The RANGE has not moved to Socorro yet, however.

The town of Chloride needs a school and it must have one. There are more than a dozen children in this place of school age who are growing up without the advantages which they should possess and the tax payers here have reward will be paid for the return of paid over a hundred dollars to the von Wendt, stolen from the store of H. school fund from which they derive no Westerman & Co, in Chloride, and no benefit whatever. Without delay a questions will be asked, school district should be organized and this money drawn from the county and used in some way, Grafton likewise

or spite actuated the late prediction of this paper that the new smelter in the Organs would fall short of expectations and that the Socorro plant will soon be doing the reduction work of the camp just the same as if the Organ smelter was not in existence. The RANGE has the kindliest feelings for the Organs and wishes them all the good in the worl !. The editor has personal acquaintance with most of the pioneer men of the camp and would be glad to see them have a successful smelter of their own but yet he doubts greatly if they succeed. Not but what the RANGE thinks that the Organ smelter will run all right and do its work satisfactorily in every respect but one, for there is no reason why it should not if well handled, but it is the history of all mining countries and nearly every district of Colorado has furnished an illustrative example that small plants cannot compete with fairly accessible large ones in the net returns given the ore. This is one particular in which the RANGE expects the Organ and any other small smelter at all adjacent to Socorro to fail. The big plant will pay so much more for ore that the small ones cannot compete. This is history Las Cruces, N. M., August, 24th, 1893.

Las Cruces, N. M., August, 24th, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Probate judge of Soc. 170 county, at Socorro. N. M., on September 31st, 1883, viz.

Milliam W. William W. William on homestead aplication No. 287 for the n w A se M, n e M se M, n e M

El Paso, Texas, is making a bid for the Slade-Mitchell prize fight, It wants the meeting to take place at the town across the river in Mexico, and the alcalde has given his consent to the show viewing it in the light of a bull-night. It will be a good advertising card for

Pa's Rural Holiday.

Said the bad boy to the grocery man: You see one of the descons of our church lives out on a farm, and all his and he had to do all the chores, so he invited pa and ma to come out to the farm and have a nice, quiet time, and they went.

"There is nothing pa likes better than to go out on a farm and pretend he knows everything. When the that they have coppered the wrong farmer got pa and ma out there he set them to work, and ma shelled peas while pa went to dig potatoes for dinner. I think it was mean for the dea con to send pa out into the cornfield to dig potatoes and after he had dug up a changed to a state the levy would jump | whole row of corn without finding any potatoes he set the dog on pa, and treed and then go and visit with ma and leave pa in the tree with the dog barking at him. Pa said he never knew how mean a deacon could be until he had sat on

milk cows, and pa said he wished he tic affair and easy to hit. Two young had as many dollars as he knew how men residents of Vandalia, Illinois, to milk cows. He said his specialty was milking kicking cows, and the deacon gave pa a tin pail and a milking-stool and let down the bars and pointed out

"Pa knew his reputation was at stake imitated by fighters generally with and he went up to the cow and punched it in the flank and said, 'Hist, confound you.' Well, the cow wasn't that kind

dale had arrived opposite Sixteenth street with not less than one hundred passengers on board when without warning the accident occurred and the air was filled with flying debris. The mortality was caused either by the concussion or drowning.

The Journal of Albuquerque, sees sinister designs in any complimentary attele that a newspaper of one town may publish of a neighbor. By its own standard of judgment the Journal has designs upon every town where it has its carrier system established, for it deals out taffy to them lavishly. The Journal is informed that in anything that the Black Range may do it will act with discretion and only after getting better light on the subject than a looker on from a distance can have, consequently its free advice, while not at all harmful, wilf be barren of results. The Range has not moved to Scory as however.

"I never saw a dude," said she, "I'll quickly show you one," quoth he. "Shall he be Dutch, French or Hebrew?" She sighed, "A Yankee dude'll do."

LEGAL NOTICES.

One Hundred Dollars

H. WESTERMAN.

Noice of Forfeiure.

bas some seventy-five dollars coming to her and Fairview and Robinson as much more. It is only indifference or negligence which prevents such organization, and in the present indolent times such inactivity is unexcusable.

The Rio Grand Republican is mistaken in the supposition that jealousy or spite actuated the late prediction of such as the control of the supposition of the late prediction of such as the control of the supposition of the late prediction of such as the control of the supposition of the late prediction of such as the control of the supposition of the late prediction of such as the control of the supposition of the supposition of the supposition of the supposition of such as the control of the supposition of the supposition of such as the control of the supposition of supposition of the supposition of M. L. ROBINSON,

Notice of Forfeiture.

Fairview, N. M., May 31, 1883.

To whom it may Concern:
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that he has expended one hundred dollars (\$100) each for the years 1882 and 1883, aggregating two hundred dollars (\$200) in labor and improvement upon the Contention lode or mining claim, situated in the Cuchillo Negro mining district, Socorro county, territory of New Mexico, as will appear by cert ficates filed in the office of the recorder in said county, in order to hold said gremises under the provisions of section 2324 of the the revised statutes of the United States, being the an earnt required to hold the same for the years ending December 31st 1882 and 1883, and if within ninety days after the publication of this notice you or either of you fail or refuse to contribute your portion of such expenditure as owner or co-owners, your interests in the claim will become the property of the undersigned.

Notice of Howestead Proof

Notice of Homestead Proof.

Land Office at Las Cruces, N.M., July 19th, 1883.

Notice is hisraby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the probate judge of Socorro county New Mexico, or in his absence before the probate clerk or said county, at Socorro, Socorro county, New Mexico, on Thursday, September 6th, 1883, viz:

PATRICK HIGGINS on homestead application No. 328, for the e & se & s. s. w & se & and se & s. w & sec & t. 5. s. r. 16 w. Witnesses, James Fitzgerald, George Cox, Richard C. Patterson and Benjamin Leggett, all of Socorro county, N. M.

GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register.

Homestead Proof Notice.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Homestead Proof Notice.

U. S. Land Office,

Las Chrows, N. M., Angust lith, 1881,

Notice is hereby given that the following named settlar has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before prob to judge of Scoorro county, at Scoorro, N. M., on September 25th, 1883, viz.

GREGORIO SEDILLO ON DOMESTERN NO. 481, for the e is swift and wift a c k sec 7 and ne k n w ksec 181 10 s. 74 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cu tivation of, said land, viz. Sabino Se illo of Canada Alamosa. viz: Sabino Se illo of Canada Alamosa, Roque Ramos, of Canada Alamosa, Carpio Varela, of Canada Alamosa, Jose de la Cruz Torres, of Canada Alamosa. 19 GEO. D. Bowstan, Register.

Notice of Homestead Proof.

U. S. LAND OFFICE

LAS CRUCES, N. M., August 18th 1883.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler have filed notice of inte tion to make final proof on their respective claims before the register and receiver of the 1 nd office at Las Cruces, N. M., on September 3cth, 1883, viz:

JUAN MOLINA on homestead No. 493 for the

SCAN MOLINA On homestead NO. 493 for the s K s N K sec 22 and c M s c M sec 21 t 12 s, r 6 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continous residence up m, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Ricardo Saiz, Nicanor Gonzalis, Francisco Samora and Julian Saiz, all of Cuchillo, N. M.

20 GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register.

Notice of Pre-emption Proof.

U.S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M.;
July 31, 1883.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have filed notice of intention to make final proof on their respective claims before the register and receiver of the land office at Las Cruces, N. M., on September 3rd, 1883, viz:

a deacon could be until he had sat on a limb of that app'etree all the afternoon.

"About the time to do chores the farmer came and found pa and called the dog off, and pacame down, and then the farmer played the meanest trick of all. He said city people didn't know how to milk cows, and pa said he wished he

Notice of Pre-Emption Proof

U. S. LAND OFFICE,

LAS CRUCES, N. M. August 22nd, 1883.

Notice is hereby given that the following named actions have filed notice of intention to make final proof on their respective claims before the register and receiver of the land office at Las Cruces N. M., October 1st, 1883, viz.

BRITT WILSON on pre-emption declaratory statement No 610 for the w ½ s v ½ n v ½ s w ¼ and s e ½ n w ½ sec 9 t 4 s, r 13 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: William C. Wiley, Clayton L. Lynd, Jack McCiure and Geo. Smith, all of Socorro county N. M.

20 GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register.

Mining Application No. 146.

1 2.382 bears south 55 deg east 57 feet. An oak tree 12 inches in diameter marked B. T. 2.382 bears north 52 deg west 12 feet. The nee north 185 deg west, variation 12 deg 10 min east 300 feet to the north end center post 375 feet to a gulch, 500 feet to corner No 3, a post marked 2.382 from which + B R 3.382 chiseled on lime rock, bears north 62 deg 15 min west 7.3 feet. Oak marked B T 3.382 bears south 32 deg 30 min east 03.3 feet. Thence south 46 deg 36 min east 128 feet to a gulch, 1360 feet over low hill to guich 1333 feet to corner No. 4, to a pine post marked 4.382. Pine tree marked B T 4.382 bears south 15 degrees east, variation 12 degrees .07 minutes east 159 feet, to south end center monument, a post set in monument of stone 459 feet to corner No. 1 the piace of beginning, containing 12.001 acres and forming a por ion of the north half 8 of section 25 in township 13 south, range 9 west of the principal meridan, said location being recorded in volume(C, page 248, of the records of Secorro county NewMexico. The "Lottle and "Union" claims join the American Fing on the north and northeast and the "Silver Brick" and "Flagstaff" on the south and southwest.

20 Geo, D, Bowman, Revister. GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register.

Dissolution Notice.

No ice is hereby given that t'e firm of Frank H. Winston and Co., of Grafton, N.M., has been this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Winston buying out Mr. Potter's interest in the business and accounts, and becoming responsible for all the liabilities of the firm.

FRANK H. WINSTON. GEO D. POTTER. Gratton, N. M., July 5th, 1883.

Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Blain & Co. have dissolved copartnership on this the 14th day of August, 1883, Jas. Blain and Don Cameron becoming responsible for all indebtedness of the firm and collectors of all book accounts. All parties indebted to the late firm are requested to settle immediately.

DON CAMERON. W. B. DAWSON. Chloride, Aug. 17th, 1882.



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Have established the

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Carrying Passengers and Express quickly safely and comfortably to

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Will leave the railroad at Eng e and take this line, for it is the only stage line running into this mining country.

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CHLORIDE, N. M.,

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CONSTANTLY IN STOCK.

Friends or strangers are invited to call and

The filing of the survey plats of the land on the east side of the Black range will enable the settlers of these valleys this week and reports his herd of to get title to their lands. Many of sheep improving greatly. them were ready and waiting for it.

Frank Armstrong has located and moved out to the Cottonwood springs east of the Cuchillos. With the Willow and Cottonwood springs, Armstrong brothers have as fine a stock range as there is in this country.

A good many residents of the range lost heavily by Alex. Rogers' fire at up. They realize that tife is filled with uncertainties and that providence cannot be depended upon to assist the

pected letter this week says it was distroyed by the fire at Engle. Mr. Rowe says there was a good deal of registered matter which went up in smoke at that configration, most of which was intended for the range offices.

Socorro Sun: "The first furnace of hens, quin sabe. the smelter blows in next Saturday night. Mr. Billing is satisfied with the this rate both furnaces can be kept run-

has been done heretofore. He has the present contract is a question. looked up all the property owners to be found and put their names on the job of the business. At Grafton only two persons were assessed, and in other four times as much as the assessment here in these districts and the sheriff says that the assessor did better here than in most places. The property is

The store building of Alex Rogers at Engle was consumed by fire on last Monday morning, with its entire contents including some two hundred pounds of mail. The fire was discovered shortly after the morning train had passed the engine was incendiary. When dis- eighteen. The score by innings was: played at Fairview. The consecutive covered the fire had made such headway that nobody could approach the fire and nothing was saved. The cracking of exploding cartridges and the proximity of the blaze to the powder made the blazing building a dangerous place for bystanders. The safe containing the books and papers pertaining to the business was opened by the blacksmith on Wednesday and its contents found to be intact. This will render the settlement of his business comparatively easy. The safe was protected by reason of having fallen upon its face and been buried in six inches of soil. The loss is estimated a fifteen or sixteen thousand dollars with the award amount of insurance where it showed in the shaft: thirty w the exact amount of insurance unknown to the writer, but the Las Vegas Gazette says that fine vein containing a quantity of agents of Las Vegas have taken \$14,-500 risk on the total valuation. If this is correct it will let Alex, out not much played out is a dastardly invention of one hundred and fifty feet additional the loser, but the RANGE fears that it some of the enemies of the Cuchillos. work in the main tunnel on the Little is not true, It is likely however that While passing through some very hard the insurance is sufficient to cover the matter the contact pinched to eighteen more of the drift to the right. Aloys indebtedness on the business so that inches of mineral on one side and a Preisser, the Humboldt's assayer and Alex can go back to the road or to his seam on the other, as is often the case engineer has been surveying for the ranch with no burden of debt upon in contacts. At present the mineral new work this week and it will be him. The many friends of Mr. Rogers will average two and a half feet in the done with more exactness in the future In the range will be glad to see him face of the incline and still widening. than in the past. start up again for it is a pleasure to do The condition of the mineral in the business with him.

GRAFTON.

work on the Buncombe, a southern extension of the Royal Arch.

ly for his pump ordered from Denver but men of sense and mining experi- capital as well as experience, a boom which should be here ere this. When enc know that they may expect some will be inaugurated at the top of the It gets here work on the Royal Arch thing of that kind in all contacts and range. will be pushed.

A gentleman is fitting up the McKay in quite extensive shelving it is probable that his stock will consist of more than drugs. Anybody would towns of the range.

FAIRVIEW.

James Lackie and Ed. Doolittle are at Grafton working on the Alaska.

Thos. H. Dodds paid Fairview a visit

One hundred and thirty six head of cattle belonging to D. C. Cantwell are at Fairview on their way to the Gila. Messrs. Stiver and Chandler Bros. are digging a company well in the rear of the building occupied by James More-

Four bids on the German contract left here Monday and Tuesday morn-Engle owing to his books not burning ings, the lucky party will be likely to know something next week.

H. O. Wells who left here over a year ago suffering from paralasys and supposed to be dead, has nearly recovered Everybody who fails to get an ex- and is expected to visit the range in the

> Tom Butler, Joe Peers and Chris Olson left Monday for a trip to the Gila and Mogollon country. Speckled trout, deer, antelope and bears are the object of the journey, and may be sage

The stable that has graced the south east corner lot of our principal square way in which ore is now coming. About has been moved to the rear of Sansom's 3,000 tons of ore are on the ground. store and raised about two feet from More than one hundred tons a day has et the ground. Report has it that a

The Humboldt contract was let this Sheriff Simpson returned to Socorro week to H. S. Sherrard and the work doing a better job of collecting than mands of labor and the fulfillment of they have in that vicinity.

Messrs. Davisson, Hull, McGee and Moore passed through this week with The last year's assessor made a bad six hundred head of cattle from Texas the sand of the sea shore which assays tor their ranch on the Gila. Another forty-nine ounce of silver and no lead. one thousand head will be added short- This is something new.

precincts the work was done but little ly. The number of cattle passing better. The taxes collected will be through speaks well for the range try will soon become no small factor in Secorro county's resources.

The Black Knife smelter is for rent. assessed at its full valuation and the Why not form a company consisting like a birthday party every day in the levy is one and a quarter per cent. of the principal mine owners of the year. which is certainly very reasonable, range and test their minerals in the Doug, Robertson this week received Notwithstanding this low rate, how- range instead of shipping to Colorado a very complete set of taxerdermists ever, there is no reason why county and elsewhere? There is no doubt that instruments and he proposes to make a warrants may not be kept at par and the smelter can be run if a practical collection of the birds of the Black money remain in the treasury. All man is at the helm, and the extra range. With Dr. Haskelt's mineral that is required is a careful collection money paid for labor would do more collection, Dr. Blinn's insects and repof the moneys due the public treas- good if kept at home in place of being tiles and Dong. Robertson's birds and given to railroads.

The base ball game of last Sunday left Fairview ahead five tallies on four innings. The batting was heavy on both sides. Fairview only played eight men the first innings and part of the last Sunday that they have agreed to second, but yet managed to hold their play on next Sunday for a purse of and it is supposed that a spark from score having twenty-three to Chloride's twenty dollars. The game will be

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claim, one of the Humboldt Mining the contract to carve the Lincoln statent work consists of a drift which is resumed their journey yesterday mornfeet, and the work has developed a Mining company's properties in the

rich mineral.

pinch changed but nothing more than Billy Taylor has discontinued work its old character and shows up as pret- bond for sale is signed by both the on his Toledo claim on Wild Horse ty as anything that can be found in the lessee and the owners of the property, gulch and moved over to Dry Creek to Black range. The pinching theory so that there will be no break in these started by men who had not sand A. Rush Bowe is waiting impatient may avail to intimidate tenderfeet, thus passes into the hands of men of are not going to leave a country that

place, driving a burro loaded with pro- for the tunnel work, and they wished suppose that Grafton could support visions and had got opposite Reber's to see the result of the opening, which two general stores as well as the other soda water factory when master burro the RANGE is pleased to mention, was Twelve men on the Alaska are put- a 2:40 galt across the prairie, of course agreeably surprised at the width of the

close proximity to tobacco it don't started for home yesterday moraing. taste like "Home Sweet Home," but when it comes to pea soup impregnated iron linings and safety valves supplied mesa south of town were intended. for their gastronomical receptacles before taking it.

CHLORIDE.

The public well is getting short of water again.

The Exchange saloon sells schooners of lemonade for five and ten cents.

Westerman & Co, are digging themwater at thirty-five feet.

A Mexican brought in a young fawn & Co. have two of them.

If the concentrator scheme proves a success it will start work on many excellent properties now lying idle.

H. E. Patrick has improved the appearance of his houses by a front fence about them. It is a great beautifier.

latter going to his former home in Paris,

W. F. Caldwell is engaged in working the second assessment of his Mountain been hauled during the past week. At good building will take its late stand in King lode up Chloride creek. He is doing the work in a new place this year and it is showing up finely.

Tom Yates and Chas. Cyer took their the first of the week leaving his uncol- commenced. The price at which it was departure for Hillsboro this week, to lected tax warrants in the hands of his taken (eight dollars per foot for 200 do assessment work on the Stonewall deputy J. M. Smith. Mr. Simpson is feet) seems far inadequate to the de Jackson and other gold claims which

Richard Mansfield White finds in his shaft on the Embolite claim, on the Palomas, a clear white sand resembling

Wednesday was the eight anniversary of the birth day of Miss Jessie across the divide and the stock indus- Moore who entertained her little companions at the residence of Mrs. Chas. Myers. The occasion was made a happy one by the children who would

> animals Chloride will be able to show visitors about all there is to be seen in this section of country.

The Chloride and Fairview base ball nines were so elated over their score of defeats of the Chloride boys have aroused their mettle and they are doing some practicing this week. The game is expected to be a good one.

Stanford White an eminent architect est and some close playing is expected of New York city, and Augustus St. Geo. Yeakel and Ed. Starner have Gauden, a well-known sculptor of the been putting some work on the Reward same city, and the gentleman who has company's locations in the Limestone ure for Chicago, spent a few days of district. There is a sixty feet of shaft this week, with Richard Mansfield on this claim but the ledge was left at | White the former's brother. The visitthirty feet depth with the desire of ors are making a visit to Oregon and keeping the shaft straight. The pres. took in this country on the side, They

Work was begun on the Humboldt north end of the Cuchillos this week. A two hundred foot contract was given The rumor that the Black Knife had to H. S. Sherraad which consists of Luella with something like fifty feet

The Silver Monument matters have been all settled up and are now in good conjecture has been ascertained in re- shape. W. H. Moore has a short time gard to its value. Since the widening bond on the property, and he expects a commenced the mineral has assumed a purchaser for it to arrive soon. The quarters to Mr. Moore's programme. enough to work through a barren place If the sale goes and this excellent prop-

Messrs. Paul and McMillen, of La contains the veins and float that exist Crosse, Wisconsin, visited the range building for a store. As he is putting in the Cuchillos, on a mere supposition. Crosse, wisconsin, visited the range Last Saturday evening J. B. Taylor sal mine in which they are interested. was returning to Robinson from this At their last visit the contract was let was scared by Reber's dog and lit out at very satisfactory to them. They were so ting that shaft down as rapidly as pos- taking the provisions along. Being after the ore crevice displayed by the tunnel

sible. The water in the shaft averages night and cloudy Jack got away and that they want to see further, and they about twelve buckets to the shift and Judge Laidlaw who was one of the therefore contracted for one hunparty and Mr. Taylor hunted for him dred and fifty feet additional work to Last Sunday's Socorro Daily Sun till the inclemency of the weather be done at once. Fifty feet of this notes that "the Gila cattle company, made them hunt for shelter. Next opening will go on the end of the tun-(Detwiler's) are driving an immense morning Jack turned up a little beyond nel, and the remainder will be put on 1 00 number of cattle to their range. Six Robinson standing with a box of can- two shafts to be sunk from the bottom thous and head with Mr. Slaughter, one ned corn between his legs and the bal- of the tunnel. These depths will open of the company, are now stopping be- ance of the groceries on his side. The to water level, and it is very likely tween Joe Fowler's ranch and Pueblo boys on the mine say that the canned that pumps will be necessary when the corn was all right, but after tea and next work is done. The gentlemen coffe has stood a night's soaking in were in excellent spirits when they

> Many surmises have been made as to the use for which the poles that are with fuse and tobacco they want cast scattered at regular intervals along the Nearly every body suggests that they look like telegraph poles, and the suggesare-telegraph poles. They will be put up as quickly as possible and the wires put upon them which will, connect the residence of M. H. Chamberlain and John Andrews. The work is being done by Clifford Chamberlain and the Andrews boys who will own, control and operate the line. The Anselves a well this week. They struck drews' lads have the instrument for their end, and Master Chamberlain will have his as soon as the line is ready. a few days ago and now Westerman The "company" estimate that they can earn enough money by this wire to soon pay for its extension to Engle and that it may grow in time to be a formidable rivial of the huge Western Union. The "company" figures that the services of Andrews team is often required by Chloride citizens who will willingly pay a nickel to use the tele-Walter Magner and C. E. Boatman graph for communicating their dedeparted the range on Tuesday's stage, sires to Mr. Andrew's rather than to the former enroute for Denver and the travel down there. The reasoning is logical. The line will furnish good discipline for the boys and give them profitable amusement.

Important Notice.

Persons who sent mail to the Black Range which would probably arrive at Engle on Saturday night, the 25 instant, will not be surprised if they get no returns therefrom as the said mail was burned at Engle.

Plats Filed.

The following is a list of the township plats filed in the Las Cruces Land Office the 27th day of August, 1883. The territory mentioned extends east as far as Fairview and north as far as the correction line north of Robinson. Therefore this and the country twentyfour miles west and eighteen miles south is now open for entry and sale.

T. 11 S. Ranges 8, 9 and 10 west. T. 12 S. Ranges 8, 9 and 10 west.

T. 13 S. Ranges 8, 9 and 10 west. T. 14 S. Ranges 8, 9'and 10 west. GEO. D. BOWMAN, Regisier.

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For anything you want in the way of printing, call on us. We hope to do the entire job printing of the Range, at reasonable figures. Don't send away without giving us a trial.

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He said her hair was dyed; and when she indignantly said: "Tis false!" he THE

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said he presumed so. Sullivan made more by "striking" in fifteen minutes than the brotherhood have in two weeks.

to say: "Langtry and Gebdhart-the lily of the valley and the valet of the "Why would you dislike to be an

Somebody has been bright enough

his profession is for-bidding," replied

"What'er you doing with that cigar, you little rascal?" exclaimed a father, addressing his son. "Ma said that if I hit the cat again she'd make me smoke, and I hit her again an' am

Mrs. Summereeze's new girl was told to watch the turnover a few minutes; when the lady returned the turnover was burned to a crisp, and the girl re marked, "Sure I've watched it, mum; but it hasn't turned over yet."

Oklahoma Payne is bound to go into the Indian territory. Why doesn't he go down into the Aapache Indian ter ltory? There is no law against it and everybody would be glad to see him go. Especially the Indians, and particular-

ty the white men. An ambitious Burlington woman ordered a new poke bonnet: "Make the bonnet as big as the price." In about a week a hay wagon, having scared all the street cars off the track on its way, drew up and halted in front of her ger than the block, that the woman couldn't keep it in town without 'pay ing storage to the city.

A Texas paper tells this cheerful tale of the experimental school of medicine "A woman came to a prominent physician and asked for a remedy for her husband's rheumatism. The doctor gave her a prescription and said: 'Get that prepared at the drug store and rub it well over your husband's back. If it does any good, come back and let me know. I've got a touch of the rheu-

"Boss, will you tell me how to make root beer? asked a colored man of a clerk in a Woodland avenue drug store, a day or two ago. "Why, yes, I can. Take a hickory stick, three gallons of water, an old hat, a quart of molasses, a paper of tacks, and a pound of cayenne pepper and boil, skim, and set in a cool place." "Say dat agin, boss, so I disremember." The clerk repeated his directions, and the customer brought his fist down on the counter with the exclamation: "I sees whar' I spiled my hull batch! I left out de tacks!"

A man in Massachusetts was sent to reform school for breaking windows and stealing apples when he was nine years old; then he stole a dog and went to prison when he was eleven; he got out in time to set fire to a house and get a two year's sentence before he was sixteen, and picked a pocket and was run in on his nineteenth birth day. Before he was old enough to vote he received a year's sentence, and since then he has served three terms in as many prisons. It is time he quit this restless, wandering life, and found some good quiet prison that suited him, where he could settle down and stay.

A Rich Man Starved.

"So Jones is dead?" said one Somervillean to another. "Yes, poor fellow," was the reply

"he's gone." "What did he die of?" asked the first

"Starvation! Good gracious, the man

. "Starvation," was the answer. was worth \$50,000."

"I know that; nevertheless, he died of starvation. I'll tell you how it was: Jones was aways fancying there was something the matter with him, so he went to the docfor one day and had himself examined, and the doctor informed him that he had the kidney disease, and that, besides taking medicine, "You must avoid all kinds of salt meats. salt fish, potatoes, cabbage and vegetables of every kind." Jones followed his advice, but found himself no better. He went to another doctor, and after being examined, was informed that he must avoid all fresh meats also. This did not do him any good, as he thought, and he went to another doctor, who highly approved of the advice which had previously been given, and further warned him against all kinds of pastry, likewise shell-fish including clams and oysters. 'The best thing for you is a milk diet', said the doctor; so Jones lived wholly upon milk. Not feeling himself any better, he went to another doctor, who cautioned him to avoid milk, above all things, if he wanted to get well. This reduced Jones to a diet of cold water and fresh air, and finding himself no better under this regime, he went to another doctor, who advised him to beware of drinking too much water and being too much in the air. This last advice cut of Jones' last article of diet, and he died of starvation, as I have told you."-Summer. ville Journal.

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