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From the Black Range Ores Treated at the Colorado Concentrator.

ores recently taken by H. N. Castle to Central City, Colorado, for test has been received from that gentleman and given below in his own language. The The assay samples were caught from the pulp passing through the machine the collapse of several attempted small get to assist him in making the trial to the latest methods, is to get all the and there is no guess work about any- stock together in a pool and then atthing he did in this connection. The tempt to unload them as much as posconcentrator which he tried at Black sible on the public through the medi-Hawk, as he found it, failed entirely to um of the Mining Board, by a series of STATIONERY made, until it worked like a charm, tent. One day the stock is washed up Three weeks were consumed in experi- or washed down, shorts are invited, menting and getting the ten tons taken when the stock is put up to punish the inther run through in a satisfactory adventurous sellers. Should they catch manner. Of the ores, competent mill a few gudgeons, the stock is depressed of course being more difficult than oth- possession of stock. There is no mine chemist of the Agricultural college at pany possessing what they believe to be no prejudice nor bias entering into by reason of the dullness of thetimes, or

> every way. Through concentration, record shows. 95 per cent. saving; value 56 ounces The engineers of such mining deals bags of first-class ore run \$397 per ton satisfied that such operations cannot litical power in the nation.

chinery to work and save nearly all.

twelve tons into one; can use to advan- being actively worked and there is al-

Dreadnaught, when there was any stand of Ohel and Eckhardt, Chloride, separation of mineral in the ore a good N. M., keeping cosntantly on hand a concentrate way obtained; with mineral minutely diffused it all came through as concentrates, or if water was strengthwill have to be sorted, then it is good Meat in QUANTITIES will be de- concentrating ore; value 44 pz silver; with care can save 90 per cent, and run

seven or eight tons to one, Palomas Chief, did not get the machinery adjusted to save any ore; but upon examination by mill men they say it will run and concentrate well. H. WESTERMAN & CO. By hand trial a good separation was obtained; value of sample 26 ounces sil-

ver: can work it by care. Defiance works very fair; some loss of blue ore the value of which was 27

ounce silver; 90 per cent. saving; value of sample 57 ounces. Midnight, first-class; can save the full limit; all black oxides also; value

37.7 ounces; can run twelve to one. Little Pittsburg, only fair; blue and green difficult to save, 80 per cent. a good amount of saving; will run near

Monte Christo, works only fair; blue and green difficult to save; can save almost 80 per cent. of mineral; value of sample taken 36 ounces.

Silver Glance, good; will save up to 90 per cent.; some loss of green and blue; value 43 ounces; can run ten to

White Shield, good; concentrates well and with little loss; value 51 ounces; can run ten to one.

Copper Belt, not so good as the others; could not adjust the machinery to so small an amount of ore; can give no operation; value 23 ounces.

can run but few tons into one; as with

to one; can use all you can bring of it. Calhoun, The full returns in detail of the val- silver and one-tenth of an ounce of some of whom served for a full legis- at once, and in the twinkling of an eye.

Mining Stock Deals. Within a week or so we have noticed at the rate of two tons per hour. Mr. szied deals in mining stocks. A deal Castle had the best experience he could in mining stock in New York according accomplish that which it was expected manipulations of the stock, employing to, but additions and changes were the laundry process to an unlimited exruns assert that all these shipped by to get the identical stock back at lower Mr. Castle are concentrating ores, some prices. A deal is based simply upon ers. The assays were made by the of merit behind it. Some times a com-Manhattan, Kansas, and there could be a meritorious property are, unable his work. The following are the assay the unsatisfactory showing they can returns and Mr. Castle's remarks con make, compelled to resort to this syscerning the workings of the individual tem of manipulation to sell stock

pay and only re-act upon the legitimate The first step he took in the ascent White Signal, works first-class, es- mining interests of the country. An placed him on the pledge never to ver. That from the shaft was also is represented as having some merit; laborer, third a diligent reader. the next biast may uncover the patimoney they are selling for, whereas the tel. The table was set with not a glass wildcats upon which deals are sought of wine upon it. ened it all passed away in waste; ore to be made in the New York market are not worth the paper upon which

their stock certificates are printed. Consequently, when we see the collapse of a mining deal pure and simple, we always rejoice. We rejoice because another swindle is exposed to public mining propositions for the considerpublic without having them all handisolid merit. either present or prospec- my acherence to it. tive. The day for "deals" has passed .-

N. Y. Mining News. The Speakership in History.

Graphic, was the only speaker of the I escaped." house of representatives who was elecman filling the office of speaker who victious. was elected vice-president is Schuyler Colfax, of Indiana. Colfax was speaker for three terms. Henry Clay, of Kentucky, held the speakership for the long term of ten years-the longest service

of Kentucky has had the speakership to control the horse he was riding, so conferred on three of its citizens, who great seemed its fear of the object. have held the office in the aggregate Mr. C. Haggert and wife, who were fifteen years. Virginia has enjoyed its returning from church Thanksgiving high office eleven years. Next comes eve, were surprised by the monster's Massachsetts, whose representatives peering with its cat-like eyes into their have occupied the speaker's chair ten buggy and leaning against it, almost years. Pennsylvania and Indiana have crushing the vehicle. The lady has not each had three speakers, whose full yet, it is said, recovered from the shock. service amounted to nine years for each Mr. and Mrs. H. both claim on this state. Of the original thirteen states, occasion a white cloak was worn. Delaware and Rhode Island are the A large number of others have seen only two that have not had the speak- the strange creature, and a large party

ership at least once. tative chosen speaker in almost a hun-newspapers of the city are represented dred years. The young state of Ken- in the searching party, which includes tucky has had the speakership a dozen one or two St. Louisans, and a report years longer than the oldest state or from the expedition is awaited with any state in the Union.

Firmness of Senator Wilson.

Senator Henry Wilson was a self-controlled as well as self-made man. He left his New Hampshire home early in enough to secure a working capital, but life, and changed his name in order to Silver Monument, works No. 1 in none have been successful so far, as the get out from the baleful shadow of intemperance. He began on the lowest round of the social ladder, and climbed silver; runs twelve tons to one. Sample ought by this time, to be pretty well up, rung by rung, until he became a po-

pecially that from the tunnel; 90 per exchange is a place where brokers can drink intoxicating liquors. The second cent. saving; value 39 ounces sil. meet, and buy and sell something that step he took made him an industrious

good ore and of good concentrating the modern deal is only a fraud from He was sent to Washington to carry a quality; value 47 ounces; can work it the beginning. If the mine has really petition against the admission of Texas any existence it is in the shape of a hole into the Union. John Quincy Adams Black Knight, some loss of blue and in the ground with no intention on asked him to a dinner party, where he green but general saving good; 87 per any body's part of sinking a foot furth- met with some of the great men of the cent. saved; value 54 ounces silver; er. People will no longer buy mining nation. He was asked to drink wine. with larger amount can adjust the ma. stocks unless they are satisfied in some The temptation to lay aside his temperway that there is a prospect of some- ance principle for a moment, in order Colossal, works No. 1 in every way, thing. The Comstocks continue to be not to seem singular, was a strong one. through concentration; 93 per cent. bought and sold, not only because of But he resisted it and declined the saving; value 30 ounces silver; runs their past history, but because they are glass of wine. Mr. Adams commended

tions After Mr. Wilson was elected to the ently looked for bonanza. They are United States Senate, he gave his prospectively worth more than the friends a dinner at a noted Boston ho-

"Where are the wine glasses?" asked several loud enough to remind their host that some of his guests did not like sitting down to a wineless dinner. "Gentlemen," said Mr. Wilson, rising ing, "You know my friendship for you view. There are plenty of meritorious and my obligations to you. Great as hewn and the pit from whence I was have passed muster sufficient to be list- youth. That I might escape I fled from

forthcoming. But wines and liquors getting them as soon as read. I know cannot come to this table with my consent, because I will not spread in the James K. Polk, says the New York paths of another the snare from which

Three rousing cheers showed the ted president of the United States. Polk brave senator, that men admired the was speaker for two terms. The only man who had the courage of his con-

An Aparition. The nighborhood of Hopewell, Church near Mexico, Mo., is much excited over the appearance in the locality of a on record. Andrew Stevenson of strange creature, which is thought by the Virginia, filled the office of seven legis- credulous to be a ghost, and which is lative years. Stevenson was a Richmond a puzzle at least to the most skeptical definite report. A fuller test will be lawyer who had received training as The aparition is simply that of a lean necessary when the machinery is in speaker of the Virginia house of repre- monster man, between eight and ten feet sentatives, of which body he had been in height, wearing a long cloak, and go-Alta, by care can concentrate, but twenty years a member. He was sub- ing about with his head bowed in an sequently sent as minister to England, abstracted way, but occasionally glarall the ores containing blue or any his successor in that office being Ed- ing at those he meets, with small, ghtgreen the specific gravity of those col- ward Everett. Nathaniel Macon, Jas. tering eyes, said to resemble those of a News, Dec. 9th, states: "E. D. Porter, ors is so slightly different that it will G. Blaine and Schuyler Colfax were cat, or some wild beast. The negroes Farron have just returned from the make a dirty concentrate; value of each elected three successive terms, believe the aparition to be a ghost, the Cour d'Alene mines, after a trip of terand each served six legislative years. white people don't know what to say, rible suffering. They state that the Buffom, only fair; when mineral Macon, of North Carolina, was in con- There appears little doubt, whatever is diffused it is almost impossible to gress thirty-seven years, serving the the creature may be, that it has actualconcentrate, but when it is separate larger part of the time in the senate. ly been seen a number of times. The able. They state that there is not a from the gangue it is all O. K.; value No one in our history has enjoyed thus school at Hopewell Church is about particle of feed on the road for anifar so long a period of congressional abandoned because of fear of the mon-Blue Dandy, works very fair; some service. Nathaniel Macon fought ster, and even sturdy farmers go about again. All the mines are, shut down loss of blue ore; value 27 ounces silver; bravely as a private soldier in the war can save 86 per cent. and can run 8 to of the revolution, having declined the Creary, a well-known old resident, detune can live off the miners. Flour is offer of an officer's commission. He be- clares that recently as he was return- \$25 per 100 pounds, bacon forty cents a Readjuster, good ore to concentrate; longed the state sovereignty school of ing from Mexico, to his home, he had a bound, coffee one dollar a pound, oats the Colored as to concentrating statesmen constituting a sort of conlike the Colossal as to concentrating statesmen, constituting a sort of congood view of the queer being, who was per 1,000 feet. They advise all people qualities; value 31 ounces; can run ten necting link between Jefferson and about fifty yards ahead of him, walking to stay away until late next spring.

in a leisurely way along the middle of The Colossal, Silver Monument, There has been thirty-three speakers the big road, in mud almost knee deep, Dreadnaught and Midnight ore mixed of the house of representatives, if we his head still lowered and his long gave 12% per cent, copper, 44% ounces include the speakers pro tempore, black cloak flowing in the breeze. All ues and concentrating qualities of the gold. To run properly and make a fair lative year. As ninety-four years have he disappeared in the thick woods as test about fifteen tons of each kind is elapsed since the meeting of the first mysteriously as he came upon the congress under the constitution, this scene. Mr. Creary says for the first would give the average period of ser- time in his life, although a soldier unvice for each presiding officer some- der General Grant, he was really what less than three years. The state frightened, and it was all he could do

is scouring the neighborhood of Hope-New York has had but one represen- well Church, hoping to capture it. No much interest.

An Editor's Trousers.

An editor in Chicago recently ordered a pair of trousers from the tailor On trying them on they proved to be several inches too long. It being late on Saturday night, the tailor's shop was closed, and the editor took the trousers to his wife and asked her to cut them off and hem them over. The good lady, whose dinner had perhaps disagreed with her, bursquely refused. The same result followed as an application to the wife's sister and the eldest daughter. But before bed-time, the wife relenting, took the pants and cut off six inches from the legs, hemmed them up nicely and restored them to the cleset. Half an hour later her daughter taken with compunction for her unfilial conduct, took the trousers and cutting off six mches, hemmed and replaced them. Finally, the sister-inlaw felt the pangs of conscience, and she too performed an additional surgical operation on the garment. When the editor appeared at breakfast on Sunday the family thought a Highland

chieftain had arrived Curing a Bad Memory.

Your memory is bad, perhaps, but I can tell you two secrets that will cure the worst memory. One is to read a subject when you are strongly interested. The other is not only to read. but think. When you have read a paragraph or a page, stop-close the book-and try and remember the ideas and speaking with a great deal of feel- on that page, and not only recall them vaguely to your mind, but put them into words and speak them out. Faiththey are, they are not great enough to fully follow these two rules and you ation of the investing or speculating make me forget the rock whence I was will have the golden keys of knowledge. Besides inatentive reading, there are capped by a number of wildcats that dug. Some of you know how the curse other things injurious to memory. One have no standing and should never of intemperance overshadowed my is the habit of skimming over newspapers, all in a confused jumble, never ed on the stock board. It is our deter- my early surroundings and changed my to be thought of again, thus cultivating mined purpose to expose any and all name. For what I am, I am indebted a habit of careless reading hard to mining deals that are not backed by under God, to my temperance vow and break. Another is the reading of trashy novels. Nothing is so fatal to "Call for what you want to eat, and if | reading with profit as the habit of runthis hotel can provide it, it shall be ning through story after story, and fora gray haired woman, a life-long lover of books, who sadiy declared that her

mind had been ruined by such reading, Good Manners,

Good manners are among the greatest charms a person can possess, and every-body should cultivate them, especially young people. They are something money cannot purchase, for there is only one way of obtaining them, and

that is by habitual practice, We know a good mother who used to

"Always use good manners at home. and then when you go among strangers you need never be alarmed for it will be perfectly natural to be polite

and respectful."
This is true and we have always thought that the best and easiest way to do anything right was to get into the habit of doing it right.-Ex.

A dispatch to the New York Mining trails are in terrible condition now. The snow is several feet deep and the

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General Pope, at Leavenworth, telegraphs General Sheridan, that Charley McComas is with a band of Chiricuahua Indians, whose arrival is daily expected at the San Carlos Agency.

The station agent on the A. T. & S. F. railway, at El Paso Del Norte, committed suicide, on the 27th, by blowing his brains out while eated at his office 'blowed in" all his salary and committed the rash act in a fit of despondency

A Catholic priest in Leadville, has invented a mineral magnet that is cre ating quite a stir among mining men Repeated tests of its merits have been made which have proven uniformly successful. A mine near Leadville has been located with it, and it promises great things.

the owners of the Longfellow copper edup with social features that put each

The Socorro Sun is publishing a delinquent tax list. Most of the property embraced in the list is in the shape of buildings upon government lands which property the United States supreme court has decided not to be taxable The RANGE trusts that somebody will contest the point with the sheriff, and settle the question as far as this county is concerned. If all those who have not yet paid their assessments would unite in a contest there would be very little attendant expense for each one to pay.

The press of New Mexico have a advertising and job work below the all things were based here on a surinjury and they are entirely willing to securing title to our town site, from the possible. It therefore is strange that motion the following names were aners' supplies from the Kansas City Pa- Beebe, W. H. Trumbor and E. F. per company, which Mr. Greene repre- Holmes, in his struggle for existence. It makes himself on the favorable impression he credit of it. There are plenty of houses systematic a man as Mr. Castle comes as good as the Kansas City Paper com- to make the first venture at reduction pany. The RANGE has found S. C. of its ores; and the stockholders so far thoughtlessly but if the opposition to honest, upright, pains-taking, industritaken. Boy-cotting is the best pro- of congratulation on all sides, ist's all cess to pursue towards him. Don't shake, mention him in your papers and above all don't assisthim by means of a successful agency of a paper house to buy his supplies so cheaply that you cannot compete with his prices. The RANGE is a friend of Mr. Greene personally but it cannot but condemn his ruinous busines methods, although it has as yet been unaffected by them. If his practically free work benefitted himself there might be some credit in it, but when it is equally ruinous to himself as to othcheaply that you cannot compete with is equally ruinous to himself as to others, as it has thus far proved, it is certainly to be condemned and fought against.

Within moties was the new far to other in the said mining claim will be forfered to the unitable said mining claim.

The Meeting.

and outside conferences, is able to report the meeting with substautiave full-

way of investment in mining interests and the building of a railroad, in case January 4th, 1884. his enterprise was a success; alluded to what he had supposed were unfulfilled promises of the camp in the payment of freight as being the leading cause for his first proposition in putting concentrator rates at the figure indicated in his published letter; that the source of his information as to what this camp would do were such as he thought could be relied upon as rehis enterprise was a success; alluded be thought could be relied upon as representative, on the strength of which | January 1st, 1884.

he had made certain representations to the stockholders; his theory was to live and let live-that the thrift of one should be the thrift of all, and so on in a straight forward, uncovered way with business and to the point, until every man at the meeting was fully persuaded that his undertaking here was not only legitimate, but for the most legitimate ends, in the business sense. Mr. Castle's statements were followed by I. H. Gray, E. F. Holmes, General Grant, just after leaving the Dr. Reekie, Martin Wegmann, Jas. Wildoor of his home in New York on the son and others, in which the subject of 27th instant, slipped on the icy pave- rates was discusssed; a refutation of ment and fell sustaining a serious in the freight charge promise, so far ajury of the hip. His physicians are ap- the camp was concerned; that there prehensive that the injury may prove had never been a meeting held on that dangerous, possibly inducing paralysis subject, nor had the citizens been personally canvassed on the subject, and if there had been any such movement any other answer than such as had been written would have been approtable. He had been gambling and priate from the first the fact that the necessary to pay freight charges; made Mr. Castle feel he had the entire sympathy of the comp in his undertaking. and that on such a rate as mine owners

The result of the conference was one of mutual satisfaction; the exchange of views brought about a most amica-The Leskinsky's who until lately did able feeling, and what commenced with business at Las Cruces, and who are the austerity of business was soon mixmine at Clifton, Arizona, have taken man en rapport with the other. Mr. advantage of the vacancy at Silver City | Castle fixed upon five dollars per ton left by the failures of Crawford and as the rate of concentration and a Bradley, bankers, and will open a na resolution was adopted accepting the tional bank in the Crawford building. | terms and the mine owners present expressed themselves ready to go to work and each to do what he might toward contributing an ore supply sufficient to meet the capacity of the

could stand would also have the earnes!

and cordial co-operation of the camp,

Of course it is not expected to do this from the start, as the mine owers expect to pack by jacks from their properties a few lots of ore to test the practability of the machinery, and if satisfactory, the roads (short and inexpensive jobs) will be built at once and the mines worked for all they can produce under development processes

The meeting culminated to the entire satisfaction of all and it will prove common grievance against Chas. W. the foundation for a healthy activity Greene of the Deming Tribune, for the in this camp. As a further fact showway in which he has put the figures for ing Mr. Castle's interest in seeing that range of living prices. His contem- foundation, and as a manifestation of poraries one and all feel that he is a his faith in the outcome of the camp. vampire who stings them to his own he called attention to the importance of see the Tribune doors closed as early as United States government, and upon his neighbors will, by advertising and nounced as a committee to report on patronage assist in his maintenance, on the subject to an adjourned meeting The advertising which he gets, although which will be held to-morrow night at not of a complimentary nature is bene- Blain's hall. Committee; M. II. Chamficial to him and the purchase of print- berlin, Geo. Turner, Jas. Smith, Geo.

sents, does just so much to assist him Mr. Castle has reason to congratulate no difference whether the purchases produced on the mine owners, at this are made through Mr. Greene or not, if meeting; Chloride has reason to conhis house is patronized, he gets the gratulate itself that so thorough and Moody & Co, to be much the best of the as their interests are concerned can Kansas City houses. This assistance go to sleep at home and rest their interhas heretofore been given Mr. Greene, ests in the hands of Mr. Castle as an him is sincere a new departure will be our worthy manager. As it is a matter

LEGAL NOTICES.

Motioes of Forfeiture.

January 1st, 1881.

The Meeting.

The meeting last Saturday night to discuss the question of concentration rates was well attended, and as predicted, by the Brack Range, resulted in satifactory issues. The Black Range had the tooth-ache, two of them—twins—and was sorry to be absent, but from the minutes of the meeting, and outside conferences, is able to resulted to state of the purpose of the undersigned co-owners.

To John Steven, his heirs or assigns:

Y OU are hereby notified that the undersigned have expended \$100 on the Alta mining claim, assessments for the years 1883; also \$200 on the Highland Mary mining claims being situated in the Apache mining district, Socorro county, New Mexico, and if within the period of ninety days from the date of this publication vou shall fail or refuse to pay your pro-ortion of said expenditure amounting in the naggregate to \$100, besides the cost of this advertisement, the said mining claims will become the exclusive property of the undersigned co-owners.

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January 1st, 1883.

ness. Organized by calling George
Turner to the chair, and the appointment of E. F. Holmes as secretary.

Mr. Castle made a clear, forcable business-like statement of his enterprise; spoke of the backing he had, the results he hoped to attain for the stockholders; feit the necessity of co-operation on the part of the camp; his own readiness to contribute to its prosperity, what would follow in the Range in the

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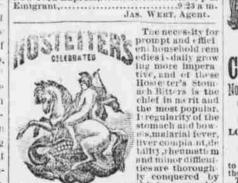
JOHN McBRIDE, Manager

BUSINESS MEN.

A. T. & S. F. R. R. Time Table, The timetable of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Rai road which went into effect Dec. 26th, 1881 is the one now in use. By it the trains leave Engle as follows:

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New York Express,.. Jas. WERT, Agent.



chief in merit and the mest popular. I regularity of the stomach and bow ses, majarial fever, fiver coupin at de hilty, thermatis in and minor difficul-ties are thorough the compared by by conquered by this in comparable tamfly restorative and medicinal safe guard, and it is justly regarded as

STOMACHES all druggists and

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LOCAL NEWS.

John McBride is east visiting among a host of friends and admirers.

Socorro is now having an agonizing struggle with the roller skating mania. Frank Pitcher and Lewy Cruse finished the assessment on the Nellie last

There will songs and sweetmeats at no dancing.

After a holiday of a week, Miss Barnes opened her school for another term last Monday.

says his sheep are flourishing splendidly on the north Palomas.

improving very decidedly. Thompson and MacGowan have

moved into the house of J. M. Smith, recently occupied by L. Bougard. Twenty-six persons in attendance at Sabbath school last Sunday. How

does that look for a moral boom? Joe Grozier was over from his ranch on Diamond creek, last Monday. Says his stock is looking well. He came for

Prof. C. H. Hand, assayer of the Solid

John Stone left on Saturday morning to work on Sam Foster's Equator mine in the Iron Reef district. The Equafor promises big things.

We understand a petition is in circulation asking the county commission-

Saturday. He is well pleased and he mine, and Magner will arrange for working t ie property at once.

Talk about public spirit. Mr. Castle the raising. They are the kind of men to make a camp boom.

Fred Stevens and Joe Thorne went out Saturday morning to do assessment Lewis and Joe Thorne.

The oldest inhabitant has no recol but it is gone now and all is salubrious as before.

The Alaska, at Grafton has a full force of men again at work pushing the crosscut toward the ledge. The comparatively little for it to do,

Dr. Haskell returned home on Monday. He thinks he got something promising under headway east. He ladies have the movement in hand. It went as far as Denver. Everybody in will go. A sociable! That's it. An camp wishes the doctor might hit a for- old timer. Are'nt you glad you are in the mining interests of this district cents. Coffee, cake, pickles, sandthan Dr. Haskell.

on one of the big veins of the country day evening. and there is an opportunity for a big mine there.

by the previous owners.

day, owing to a sudden rise in the Rio climates of excessive temperature. Grande river, occasioned by melting rise only lasted a few hours. Singu- considerable tife at Cuchillo Negro ... le ceaus lar freak for that singular stream.

the flow of water easily now and the of the place is increasing and the tranfor sale at a bargain. There is nothing work of sinking progresses. At the scient population rapidiv augmenting depth of two hundred feet a level will will soon make it a place of considerbe run north one hundred feet. There able importance. Visitors to the place is already a fifty foot drift at the one are fortunate in having Ed Feat's hoshundred foot level, and this new tlery to entertain and strengthen them, work when completed and added to as good provender and comfortable the opening of the straight shaft which shelter is desirable in this as well as in will continue steadily, will make this a other counties. pretty well developed prospect. ..

To day is Fowler day in Socorro. The hope prevails here that Fowler hangs, supreme court and all other forces to the contrary notwithstanding. No light technecality should be permitted to stand in the way of this red handed the sociable next Thursday night but villain receiving prompt justice. He is guilty and deserves hanging and the sooner the job is done the less expense it will entail upon all of us.

The RANGE has a curiosity to know the whyfore of the discrepancy exist-J. B. Newman was in town Sunday; ing between the sums demanded by publication of delinquent tax-payers, and that which was claimed of the par-The many friends of Kreamer Kelly ties previously by the sheriff. The pubwill be glad to know that his health is lished claims are LESS than those presented by Sheriff Simpson by from one to two dollars each. Will the Sun be kind enough to get the sheriff's explanation and give it to its readers.

A wagon road between Kingston and the Palomas is now the talk. The people of Kingston propose to contribute liberally toward the enterprise. The smelter and concentrator at Kingston, both want the Palomas ore. In the in a community, and can be made sermeantime a road from Hermosa to intersect the Engle and Chloride road, to buy a good mine at reasonable figwill be built. Thus it goes, all along ures. Silver Mining company, at Silver City, the line. The Black Range will have expects to visit the range in a couple of its turn next spring; don't you forget

A meeting of the owners of the Buffom mine was held New Years night at the residence of Mr. Castle. Bishop and Dunn representing a half interest and Mr. Castle representing the interests of the Southwestern Mining comers to made an appropriation to help pany. Work will be resumed at once they took out a hundred sacks of ore maintain a school here. Let everybody upon the Boffom putting it in shape to that will probably run \$3,000 to \$4,000 supply ore regularly to the concentrator. to the ton. J. M. Smith who is as good J. R. Vance returned from his visit It is expected by February first to have judge of mining property as there is in to the Black Knight property, last eight or ten men working upon the the range, and who is reliable, came in

on a-go-as-you-please basis, and then ap- that it shows fine in wire silver. point someone to make you hold up to says Parker & Son furnished the iron | the tune of two dollars? Heard several tipped pikes, the hardwood pins, etc., for complaining that was done at the late ball. The BLACK RANGE was requested to turn in a dollar, but felt so sure it was a joke, it paid no attention to the request. The attempt of the agent to work on the Middlemarch claim, exten- get a dollar off any garment on the sion of the Hancock, owned by Charles BLACK RANGE would have been a hard

lection of a colder night in the Black eral mines which promise to be pay- nothing, and was consequently surpris-Range than that of the dawning of ing, get to work with machinery it is ed to find an eighteen inch crevice therethe new year. A cold wave swept altogether probable that every gulch in in which was nearly solid with the firstover us bringing frost and ice with it the Range will have a flowing stream class ore. The Midnight is a magnifiof water from heads to mouths. Then all the level valley land will be valuable for ranching purposes and our home products will supply our markets.

C. F. Winters, of the firm of Winters upper shaft and all the reservoirs yet & Co., after three months af experience tapped are drained of water and al- in the mercantile business has shown though the pump still works there is himself equal to the emergencies of his new departure in business. As an "To your tents, O, miners!" Every assayer and metalurgist, New Mexico man in the range who has a prospect furnished no better, and in the merthat carries ore of a grade which war- cantile business he has shown up equalrants concentration should go to work, ly as well. Take it all around what All such can have the assurance of a town, in any country will show up a product which will bear the expense of better class of merchants? When it developing their properties into mines | comes to that, what country will show a better community than Chloride?

Now it is coming. Look out! The tupe. No man has done more for town. Lots to eat. Only twenty-five wiches-only a quarter. The whole A. Rush Bowe superintendent of the Range invited. The proceeds to be de-Royal Arch company has let a fifty voted to putting desks and seats in the foot contract to Murphy and Moosaw school house. A good object. Straws for a tunnel on the Lottie. He reports show which way the wind blows. A teat this claim is yielding some very regular old-fashioned, downright good handsome mineral now. It is situated social time, at Blain's hall next Thurs-

The Filagree group of mines on Chlo- sold as per advertisement to satisfy his in this ranch and it will be the worst ride creek passed into the hands of judgment. But one bidder beside him- kind of luck which will prevent his Blain and Cameron on New Years self. Brad, bought. The rumor has it making a fortune from it. He has pickmorning. They secured the property that his purchase was by no conniv- ed him out a wife and will tie to the to guarantee payment for the partially ence with the stockholders in the ring, lady next month, yet withall, his eves completed assessments performed upon as some supposed, but in good faith to turn longingly to the Black Range and it by them and which remained unpaid get his money, and from the way Brad he stands ready to return hither if is reported to have talked it may be he opportuninty for business offers.

The mail due here last Friday at five will yet persuade Bob Ingersoll to p.m., did not get in until 3 a. m. Satur- modify his theology on the subject of

The Brooks and Hopewell ranchers snow from above, as is supposed. The and the Iron Reef miners are creating town. No additional growth of the The Royal Arch pump is handling town is yet noticable but the business

On the first page will be found the concentrate tests made by Mr. Castle, and which were published in the BLACK RANGE of the 12th of October last. Lately, both at home and abroad there has been considerable inquiry after these returns, and the property owners of the range will be warranted in a careful study of them. Remember 1884 is to be a year of jubilee to the range, and if these returns do not warrant the largest hope, no camp in the world ever offered an inducement to capital for investment.

The editor of the RANGE is under deep obligations to M. H. Chamberlin for his services in doing the pencil work on this paper during our late abcense east. Mr. Chamberlin is a ready and cheerful writer, understands fully the aim and end of western journalism and he makes a live and interesting paper. Besides this gift he is versed in railroad building and management, is a well-read and successful attorney, and is altogether without a peer in the range as a competent judge of a mine. He is a handy man to have vicable by strangers if any such wish

It has been the understanding here that Sam Foster has had no desire to have his Equator discovery, near Cuchillo Negro town, advertised until he had done substantial development. But, like anything of that sort, it gradually breaks out, and will soon become notorious. He now has five men at work on the claim and in as many days from there Monday and says that the Is it style to advertise a social dance ore body is large-that holds it out, and

Chloride, but those who did go report that festivities were happy as they are always.

D. Bliss came into town Sunday from the Patomas, where he has been working the assessments on the Little Jennie and Addison. Dan has been wavy form ore than a year, and at Lake Valley the most of the time.

Fires on the hills, signal shots all through the mountains at midnight—New Years—showed that there was an unexpected amount of re-locating done to open upth year 1884. It is in the Marka has made a good between the fire earlier in the future when the sevice of the open upth year 1884. It is in the fluture when the sevice always for most provisions of Turkey creek. At strong stream of Turkey creek. At some time in the future when the sevice always for most provisions of Turkey creek. At some time in the future when the sevice always for most provisions of the statute, and in the sevice of the material load and provisions of the seven of the seven many a circums at mountain bears as 3d deg 2 min w; highest peak of the would put to shame many a circum and made the bystanders are many claums at mountain bears as 45 deg 3 min w; highest peak of the would put to shame many a circum and made the bystanders are many claums as a mountain of this ore are are many claums that way there are many claums that can be made to pay their way independently. If all the claims showing concentrating ores should be worked it is quota to the eager jaws of the concentration of the intention of this own the single few would put to shame many a circum and and the bystanders that way there are many claums as a mountain of this own and out a train load daily if the own tent of the own that is the work it to its capacity.

The Midnight mine will contribute the production of this mine is trained and the production of this mine to the would be had a little time until Chlorida and the production of this mine to the contribute on the production of this mine to the would be had been there before. And now the mill stands, the first chapter its dependence of cent property beyond doubt.

Charles Bishop has finished the assessment work upon the Excelsior and the junction of the claims for a distance of twenty-two feet. Decomposed quartz carrying free gold which shows good colors in washing, was found the entire distance. The owners, Charles Bishop and the Southwestern Mining company will bring down a few tons to the concentrator when running and tests its value, when if it shows up well, they will work the prospect for the mill. About one hundred tons are out now upon the dump. Ore vein of unknown width. It has been prospected to a width of eight feet and is much broken up.

The editor of the RANGE while in Kansas City last week, met Charley Ayers and also Win Jackson and Mr. Hughes original owners of the Black Knight group of mines. Mr. Jackson is studying medicine and attending lectures there; Mr, Hughes was in the city purchasing a stock of goods for a store that he will establish in Chatauqua county Kansas, and Charley Ayers was in the city purchasing a pair of mules for a stock farm located in Allen county, Kansas, near the town of Car-

The Durango, one of A. S. Lanstrum's claims on upper Chioride creek, has the most curious mineral bearing gangue rock in the range. He has a shaft some thirty feet deep on a ledge of milky white spar averaging about two feet wide. The spar generally shows mineral and assays have run as high as the structure of milky white spar generally shows mineral and assays have run as high as the structure of significant sparses. Schmidt, G. W. Robertson, if. Westerman and Camilo Miranda, all of Secorno County. Dee? strum's claims on upper Chloride creek, mineral and assays have run as high as \$175 per ton in gold and silver, but the white spar, milk white without a particle of mmeral stain returned by assay en dollars silver and six dollars gold per ton. The last few feet sunk made so great an improvement in the mineralization of the spar that Mr. Lanstrum feels sure that he is close to a fine body

Fifteen partners lost their rights, titles and interests in the White Signal group of mines on New Year's morning by the re-location of the property by Tom Forrest. This loss may not be the best fortune which could betall the their resaid partners but it was certainly a good thing for the mine and the Range and all unpredjuiced and uninterested citizens rejoice at the change. Hither-citizens rejoice at the change. Hither-county, N. M. to this excellent property has been who could hardly be brought to an agreement on any point concerning it.

Who is a furnished with the first Now, however, Forrest and three partners only have the ownership and something will be done with it. Already are being reads to see the county, N. M. Noan J. Bradford on declaratory statement No. 1672 for the c ½ s c arrangements are being made to get out ore for the concentrator.

Chloride spent the last day of 1883 in putting her shoulder to the bents of the sition. By ten o'clock Monday a. m., all was ready and forty to fifty men turned out and at six minutes past 12 m. the bents were in place, and Chloride's first mill presented its proportions 30x85 feet and twenty feet high, as solid and strongly framed as timbers

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agility with which he mounted the beams and sent home the pins, showing he was no new hand at a raising. When the raising was completed a right royal cheer went up from all, and Mr. Castle mounting a stick of timber in a few social and setting the second county, S. M. Gro. S. Alea, G. H. Purmort, L. O. Estes, Geo. H. Purmort, L. O. Estes ready for the next bent. Major Day mounting a stick of timber in a few words heartily thanked the men for their assistance and wished that as they had individually assisted in erecting the concentrator, so the concentrator would assist each one of them. and that this day's work would inaugurate a new era for Chloride-an era of prosperity, and well earned suc-cess. As a more substantial expreshas been lying out in the weather for the ability of the mill to crush ore it two years where the loose dirt from the | will make lively times to fill its capamountain has been washing down upon cious jaws. Happily no accidents ocblack Range would have been a hard j ke on the agent.

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Notice to Freighters.

Sealed bids will be received by the Buffom mine for hauling by the ton about twelve cords of ore from the dump on Dry creek to the concentrator. Hauling can commence about January 15th. Bids received up to Saturday Omega claims running in a tunnel at morning January 12th, 1884. The right

GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register Notice of Pre-Emption Proofs

U. S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M. December 3d, 1831.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of intention to make final iproof on his respective claim before the register and of the U. S. land office at Engle, N. M., on January 7th, 1884, viz.

J. B. Newman on pre-emption declaratory LEGAL NOTICES.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, LAS CRUCES, N. M. Novemeer 30, 1883 Notice is hereby given that the followin named settler has filed notice of intention to make final proof on his respective clay before the register and receiver of the land office as Las Cruces N. M., on January 5th,

Harvey A. Ringer on pre-emption declara-ory statement No. 981 for the a w ½ s w ½ a d sw ½ a w ½ sec 28 t 8 s, r 16 w. He names he following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said iand, viz: J. J. Kennedy, E. C. Houghton, Chas, Eccbarger and Wm. D. Davis, all of

Chas, E. courge. Socorro county. GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, \(\)
Las Cruces, N. M., Dec. 22nd, 1883. \(\)
[Notice is hereby given that the followin named settlers have filed notice of their is ention to make final proof in support of heir respective claims before the probate derk of Socorro, courty, at Socorro, New

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GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register.

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Las Cruces, N. M., Dec. 34th, 1883, {
Notice is hereby given that the followin
named settlers have filed notice of their in respective caims before the probate clerk of Socorro, N.M., in the town of Socorro, or

U. S. LAND FFICE, Las Cruces, N. M., Dec. 28th, 1833.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have filed notice of their in

Socorro county, N. M.
38 GRO. D. BOWMAN, Register.

Mining Application No. 182.

U. S. LAND OFFICE,
LAS CRUCES, N. M. Dec, 7th, 483.

OTICE is it reby given that Samuel P.
Foster, whose postoffice address is
Canoride, New Mexico, as accorney in fact for
Wm. J. Quantan Jr., has this day made application for 1500 innear feet of the copper Beile
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Application for Patent No. 183.

U. S. Land Office,
Las Cruces N. M. Dec. 7th 1883.

OTICE is hereby given that Samuel P.
Foster (attorney in act for Wm. J.
Quinlan, Jr.) and wnose postoffice address is
Chloride Soco.ro Co., N. M. has made application for a patent for 1800 linear it on the
Livingston lode bearing silver with surface
ground of an average width of 660 it situate
in Apach—mining district, Socorro Co., territory of New Mexico and described in the plat
on file in this office as follows, viz.: Beginmorning January 12th, 1884. The right reserved to reject any and all bills. Address all bids to "The Buffom," Chloride, N. Mexico, care of H. N. CASTLE.

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Notice of Contest.

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U. S. LAND OFFICE, Complaint having been entered at this office by William Trocke against Jann Jose Convex for abandoning his bomestead only No. 422, dated March 28th, 1883, upon the e set set, set set set set of the content of the case distinct of the case distinct

GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register. Application for Patent No. 184.

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on file in this office as survey No 23; the of-ficial field notes of said survey No 23 being as follows to-vit: Reginning atenate and con-ter of claim, monument marked for memoas follows to-vit: Reginning at east cod central or starting point, latitude 23 deg 36 sec a, thence n 12 deg 45 min e var 13 deg 5 min e 300 ft to n e cor No 2 a bitse limestone 21x24 ins mar on w face 8 N E (mar on easterly face for n w cor Pittsburg lode sur No—) thence n 77 seg 15 min w va 13 deg s, 1850 ft to n w cor No 5, 35 ft w of which a red granite bouler permanently attached to ledge beneath surface 18x12x3 ins is n ar a witness cor 'o-wit W C-S-N W. Thence a 12 deg 45 min w va 13 deg e, 600 ft to s w cor No 4.2.5 ft e of which as witness cor a red granite boulder 32x18x10 in permanently attached to ledge beneath, mar W C-S-S W; thence a 77 deg 15 min e va 13 deg 2 min e 1800 ft to s e cor No 5 a bine limest ne 30x14x3 ins mar x-S E (also s w cor l'ittsburg lode s r No—); theree n 12 deg 45 min , ver 13 deg 5 min e 280 1-3 ft to monument mar for memorial or stretting point No 1 the place of begin ing. Course of lode n 77 deg 15 min w and a 77 deg 15 min e.

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Connection of survey—Frem tree s w cov
No 4 2.5 ft w of witness corn 74 degrees 22 min
w var 13 deg 2 min e 49.40 chains (3250.4 ft) to
monument erected for connection monument
3.5x2.5 ft at base 2x2 ft at top 4.75 ft high built
of 16 bine limestone boulders on a round
peak of the mess of the Caballo moun sins
about one mile from the left bank of the Rio
Grande and consequences with the feet of the residence. about one mile from the left bank of the Rio Grande and conspicuously visible f om all directions. From monument Calcallo peak bears in 10 deg 40 min e Cuchillo peak bears in 15 deg 5 min w; El Macho bears is 41 deg 30 min w; Cooks Peak bear - s 32 deg 27 min w Highest peak of Timber mountain bears is 45 deg 5 min e. The lecation of this mine is recorded in the recorde 's office of the county of Socorro in b — pp — of the mining records. The adjoining claimants are Josiah Arnold for Pittsburg iode survey No—bounding the claim on the east. Containing 20.65 acres.

A y and all perso schiming adversely any A y and all perso's claiming adversely any portion of said Stitsel mine or surface ground are required to flie their adverse claims with the register of the U.S. land office at Las C nees in the territory of New Mexico during the 80 days period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the statite.

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Application for Patent No. 185.

U. S. LAND OFFICE,) Las Cruces, N. M. Dec. 7th, 1883. NOTICE is hereby given that Josiah Arnoid by Willard S. Hopewell, atly in fact, whose P. O. addies is Engle Socorro Co, N. M. has this day filed his application for a patent for 1500 linear feet of the Wellington mine or vein bearing copper with surface ground 600 ft in width, situated in Pittsburg mining district, county and territory above mentioned and designated by the field notes and official plat on file as survey number 232 in t 15 s r 4 w New Mexico principal meridan. The official field notes of said survey number 232 being as follows to-wit: Beginning at w end center and location monument a blue limestone, 2x2 and 3 ft high in latitude 33 deg 30 sec n; thence var 13 deg e n 12 deg 45 min e 300 ft to n w cor num I a blue limestone 24x13x5 ins (also n e cor Pittsburg lode) marked w-N W; thence var 13 deg e s 77 deg 15 min eto n e cor num 2 a white limestone 27x9x8 ins facing w marked w-N E; thence var 12 deg 58 min es 12 deg 45 min w 600 ft to s e cor num 3 a granits stone 21x10x5.5 ins marked W-s E thence var 12 deg 58 min e n 77 deg 15 min w 1500 ft to s w cor num 4 a white limestone 27x13x6 ins (also s e cor Pittsburg lode marked w-s w; thence var 13 deg 5 min e n 12 deg 45 min e 300 ft to w end center and location monument place of beginning. Containing 20,66 acres. General course of lode n 77 deg 15 min w s 77 deg 15

Connection of survey-From s w cor num 4 var 13 deg 5 min e n 75 deg 45 min 24.7 sec w 6259 ft to monument erected for connection monument of 16 blue limestones 3.5x3.5 ft at base, 2x2 ft 4 corner on the south boundary of sec 9 twp at top 4,75 ft high,on the apex of a round spur of the mesa of the Caballos mountains, about one mile from the left bank of the Rio Grande conspicuously visible from all directions; from monument, var 13 deg 5 min e, Caballos peak bears n 10 deg 40 min e, Cuchillo peak bears n 15 deg 5 min w; El Macho

Los Palomas, Socorro county, N. Mex. has this day filed his application for 1500 linear ft of the Hillsborough mine or vein bearing copper and silver with urface ground 600 ft in width situated in the Pittsburgh mining district, the county and territory above named and designated by the official field notes and official plat on file in this office as sur vev number 405 in tp 14 s r 4 w of New Mexico principal meridan, the official

field notes of said survey 405 being as

follows to-wit:

Beginning at cornum 1 (cor num 2 amended location or Dec 26th, 1882) a pine stake 30x2x2 ins set in a monument of stones 3.5x3 ft base and 2 ft high (not possible to set stone or find one which could be legably marked) mar. 1-405, from which a monument on hill bears s 18 deg 15 min e and U S locating monument num 4 Pittsburg district bears 8 72 deg 36 deg w 1744.9 ft. Thence s 17 deg 15 min w 1500 ft to cor num 2 quartzite stone 16x14x12 ins marked 2-405 built into a stone monument 4x2.5 feet in base and 2 feet high (not possible to to set stone in ground no old cor visible). Thence s 72 deg 45 min e 600 ft to cor num 3 a quartzite stone 24x14x10 ins set in ground with mound of stone marked 3-405; no bearing trees available. Thence n 17 deg 14 min 17 sec 81 thirty-seconds e 1490 9993 feet to cor num 4. 112 ft s of old cor; a limestone 20x14x8 ins set in monument of stone 5x2.5 feet base n and s and 3 feet high marked 4-405 (not possible to set stone; no bearing trees available) course of vein on ground n 17 deg 15. min e 1500 ft. Thence n 72 deg 45 min min w 599,7 feet to cor num-1, place of beginning. Magnetic variation 13 deg .01 min e, containing 20.68 acres. The location in this mine is recorded in the recorder's office of Socorro county in book 7 at page 538 of the mining records. There are no adjoining claimants known.

Las Cruces, N. M. Dec. 7th, 1883.

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| OTICE is hereby given that Josiah Arnold by Willard S. Honewell, his attorney in fact whose post-ffice address is Engle, Socore county, New Mexico, has this day filed his application for a patent for 1500 linear feet of the Stitsel mine or vein bearing copper with surface ground 800 feet in width, situated in the Pittsburg m'ning district, county of Socore and territory of New Mexico, and Dec. 18 GEO. D. HOWMAN, Register. Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Hillsborough mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse claims with the register of the U.S. land office at Las Cruces, during the 60 days publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the statute.

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M. White and others.

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Milling Application See 2.000.

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Apache mining district, county of So from left bank of Rio Grande. From the corro and territory of New Mexico and said monument var 13 deg 5 min e. Caballos Peak bears n 10 deg 40 min e ted in Pittsburg mining district county of Secorro, in book 7 on page ted in the plat and field notes on the in this office as follows, viz: Be-Cuchillo Peak bears n 15 deg 55 min w. The county of Secorro, in book 7 on page 134 of mining n cords.

Any and all persons claiming adginning at cor No I a porphyry stone set in ground with monoment of stone conseled 1-414 whence the section cor Highest peak of Timber mountain between sections 9, 10, 15 and 16 townshap Il south range 9 west New Mexico | course of lode's 77 deg 15 min e and n | said survey number 254 being as fol- | Cruces in the territory of New Mexico meridan bears n 37 deg 35 min w 967 77 deg 15 min w. This claim contains lows to wit: Beginning at the s end during the sixty days period of publication, a jumper tree 24 inches in diameter marked B T 1-414 bears in 80 deg 30 at page 93 of the mining records of Somin e, s 86 deg w 300 ft to writtee of the provisions of the statute, min e 41 feet. Thence s 22 deg 42 min corre county N. M. Magnetic var 13 s w corn number 1 a blue limestone 24x 33 GEO D. Bowman, Register.

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