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said "Tickets," in a voice not at all like

its usual sound. It was more like an appeal to his Heavenly Father to watch over the baby at home. Four drummers were sitting together in two seats, all good friends of the conductor and other boys laughed, and the conductor tried to smile, but he couldn't. Another drummer who had traveled with the conductor for years and loved him

His Baby Was Dead.

off for a few days, says Peck's Sun, on

pale, and the brakeman who had run

with him for years, knew that the con-

ductor's mind was away at the bed-

side of his baby. With punch in hand,

and his heart in his throat, the con-

ductor entered the smoking car, and

off, said, "O, boys, wait till he goes knew they pitied him, but it almost for my days are vanity." through the train and collects a few broke his heart to have them talk so, Then I will tell him the last story," then they all laughed at their old tickets and went on with a forced though they too, had been bereaved, about Eddie Pee?" smile, and as a tear drop rolled down shook hands tenderly with the conduchis dark cheek the boys thought he tor, and bid him good by, and then

had a cinder in his eye. The last said, went in the car and agreed that they "Come back soon to your own chicka- couldn't be too careful about their levlaugh rose, and he stood on the platform a minute because he felt faint, and his dead baby. When the brake-He knew almost every passenger, and on any other day he would have been gers knew something had happenedday every word seemed to be a bullet.

pale face and took tickets the passen-He was present in body, but his mind stead of putting it on the window, and the hearts of the drummers. At the she blushed and the passengers taugh- funeral there was a bank of flowers

gone back," and then the passengers looked as though it was a funeral train, ed, they thought he did it for a joke, but it was because he did not know which came by express from two hunwhat he was doing, his mind being with dred miles away, and the conductor the sick baby at home. He burried will always believe the flowers came

along and a lady with a little three from the drummers, and he is right. year old girl was next, a child just the age of his sick one. The mother had thought it would please the conductor to let the child hand the ticket to him,

fat had, and was shrinking back be- moved from the noise and bustle of hind mamma's shoulder, and saw the New York life, to a small cottage in the conductor before he saw her, and he quiet village of Fordham. This cotlooked so strange and sad that the lit- tage was sold on Saturday under foretle one opened her eyes with wonder, closure for \$7,500. The plaintiff, Mr. and handed up the ticket carefully as Nelson Strang, was the purchaser. though he would bite, and when he saw her he almost fainted, and when by the poet. It is a tall, straggling bush,

she said, "Where's 'coor baby," he in keeping with its surroundings. thought his heart would jump out of Bending down a lilac Mrs. Dockert his breast. Tears ran down his face broke a handful of fragrant flowers, and he whispered, "She may be dying giving them to her visitor, sent him now," and as he went out on the plat- away saying: "You have seen the cotform at a station he felt that it would tage; you can hear something of its almost be a mercy if the train would master by calling on Mrs. Cromwell.

run over him. He went in the car and | Turning to the right at the first corsmoker and sat down on the end of a other white cottage, in which Mrs. seat, got nervous and went into the Cromwell lives.

Near the house is a syringa, planted

baggage car, passing the large hearted "What do you want to know about drummers who were full of fun and Eddie Poe?" said she; "he's been dead wanted him to be, and they said, "Come, so long I thought he was forgotten. old boy, sit down here and have a smoke, Well, it's mighty curious. You folks A flush passed over his face forlorn won't you?" but he said in a husky think more of him now than you did voice that he didn't have time, and as when he was alive."

he went out the door he braced up "You knew him?" the reporter askenough to turn and smile at the boys ed.

through the window and throw a kiss | "Knew Eddie Poe?" Why, I was the at them, because he didn't want them first neighbor his folks got accquainted to think he would go back entirely on with when they moved out here thirtyold friends, but when he got into the seven years ago. Mr. Poe found me in And he shivered and said, "Well, I am blow baggage car he looked like a man who the cherry tree and took me right over had lost every friend. At the next sta- to see his wife, poor woman, and his tion a woman with a little girl, was cross | mother-in-law. I used to go over there

to the child and jerked it along by the very often!" arm, and he snatched the little one from "Did you know much of the family?" the mother and tenderly lifted it on the "I knew they were mighty poorcar, she pushed the little one along the poorer than I ever was or expect to be. isle and set it down in the seat as They lived hard over there, and didn't ing passed, with his eyes rivited on the tramps devour his substance. He though she would like to break its have much that was nice. Mr. Poe was ceiling and seeming to be engaged in moveth to Kansas, and a cyclone carrybones, and the conductor looked at her a good man-when he wasn't drinking. silent prayer, while his fingers are in eth away his house into Missouri, while as though if she were a man, he would He seemed very fond of that poor, his pockets squeezing a nickle till the a prairie fire and 10,000,000 acres of everlastingly wipe the platform with sick wife of his. Mrs. Clem used to finger nails are blood-shot, has mis- grasshoppers fight for his crop. He her. He got on the car in the rear of watch him mighty close, and I've known taken his calling. Such a man should setteth himself in Kentucky, and is the smoker that time, because his old her to go to New York twice a day to rope in suckers to play poker. The shot the next day by a statesman, "befriends, the drummers, were so thought- 'tend his business, just to keep him most successful poker-player we ever cause sah, he resembles, sah, a man, less of his feelings. He did not realize from going. She knew he would get knew was a truly good man who acted sah, he did not like, sah." that they were unaware of his sorrow. into bad company and get drunk again. as usher in a church. He could dis-Every kindly expression from the pass- Why, I've seen him when three men guise his feelings so you couldn't tell his foot, and if he had it to do over engers seemed to him like an unfeeling couldn't keep him in bed. But there whether he had a "sequence" or a pair again he would not be born at all, for remark and he would have given a wasn't a better man in the world when of deuces. He would draw to a pair "the day of death is better than the month's salary to have been at home, he was sober. He was very fond of of queens and get two more, and then day of one's birth." or anywhere that everybody felt as flowers and used to tramp all over the he would throw down his hand in disbadly as he did. At the next station woods to find 'em. He loved birds, too, gust, but finally, as he thought it over, he got a dispatch, and his hand shook and had lots of 'em singing in his yard. he would simply chip so he wouldn't like a leaf, but he went into the smoker He was the greatest walker I ever saw, lose his blind, and somebody would bet and sat down in front of the drummers, and used to go to White Plains-six- ten dollars to raise him out, and he and opened the dispatch, glanced at it teen miles-and back in a day, and would see the raise and come back with and put his head on his hand and many's the night he has wandered over a roll and scare the man out of his heah's a nice time fo' you to be getting leaned his elbow on the window. The these hills without a coat or bat.

train for another to pass, "Hello, the moved her to Baltimore, about five farm in Dakota. old man has got his discharge. O, I years ago. He used to cry over her Poker is being played so largely in The jolly conductor had been laying have been expecting it since he col- grave every day, and kept it green with society that a man must be mighty lected the twenty cents from the tramp flowers." account of sickness at home, but one last week and knocked it down."

day he appeared on the train, looking Then they laughed, and one of the boys touched the conductor on the shoulder said the old lady, rising slowly. "It's just the home of a friend, and when he was and said, "Never mind, old boy, us fel- exactly like it was when I got it, ex- invited to sit in with a couple of dulows will see you through. We'll get a cept that iron strap on the arm. Some- desses, and being an old bachelor, he sample case for you to carry." The con- body broke it and 1 had it mended, thought be would show them that ductor reached the dispatch to the Here is his own bible, and his clock is though he was no dude, he could play traveling man, and said "read it," and up stairs, if you want to see it,"

four pair of eyes that read the dispatch | the poet sat in it.

as he took their thousand mile tickets choked up so it was a minute before tinued Mrs. Cromwell, "but Mrs. Clem in the money she laid down her hand, to punch, one said, "Old man, you anybody could speak and then one of the gave me the bible, and I'll never part and it was a bobtail flush. The bachelwere up late last night. Beware of the boys went and sat down by the con- with it. I might sell the other things, or said she played that bobtail flush as wine cup." and he laughed and the ductor, who was crying like a child, and but if you are going to think so much though she had fours and there was not said, "Old friend, all of us have babies of Mr. Poe, I guess I'll have to think a movement of a muscle of her face, at home, and not one of us would have something of him too"

joked you had we known of your sor- In the old bible one passage was was a sealskin cloak gleam in her eye marked-Job, vii., 16-"I loath it: I that paralyzed him. On the other hand, as a brother, thinking he was a little ductor said it was all right, and he would not live always; let me alone, she looked as though she had lost every

"Where did you get those flowers?" cash fares, and he will brighten up, and he went into the baggage car to Mrs. Cromwell asked. Over at the cot- simply put up a chip, seemed to be prepare to leave the train at the next tage I reckon. You are all just alike pleading with him to please not bet station. As he left the train four large and go crazy about nothing. I wonder high, as she was only a poor orphan; friend, and he punched the last of their hearted drummers, who looked as how many more will want to know but he bet ten dollars just to show her

#### Romance of The Carpet.

BY R. J. BURDETTE.

biddy," and as he went out of the car a ity, and their thoughts were all the af- Basking in peace in the warm spring sun, ternoon with the stricken conductor The breath of May! and the days was fair, and then he entered the other car. man went through the train with his And the smilight gleamed where the restless And the bright motes danced in the balmy air

Kissed the fragrant bloom on the apple tree. proud to have them speak to him as and to every question he said. "The His beardless cheek with a smile was spanned or said he didn't care for the money. The they did, and chaff and joke, but that conductor's baby 's dead and he has And he stood with a carriage whip in his game of draw poker is fashionable, and

And he laughed as he donned his bob-tailed was far away, and when he put a check and a hundred hearts felt sorry for And the echoing folds of the carpet smote; in the band of a lady's turban hat in- their old friend, and none more so than And she smiled as she leaned oh her busy

And she said she would tell him when to stop.

And she said the carpet wasn't done. But he lovingly put in his biggest licks,

And pounded like mad till the clock struck That she guessed he could finish it up next

In the spring of 1846, Edgar Poe, with Livery, Feed and Sale and the little one had the ticket in its his invalid wife and mother-in-law, Then all that day and the next day, too. The fuzz from the dirtless carpet flew, And she'd give it a look of eventide, And say, "Now beat on the other side." And the new days came and the old one

went. And the landlord came for his regular rent;

And his face was shadowed with clouds of

Till at last one cheerless winter day He kicked at the carpet and slid away, Over the fence and down the street, Speeding away with footsteps fleet, And never again the morning gold Smiled at him beating his fold on fold. And South Hill often said with a yawn, "Where has that carpet martyr gone?

Years twice twenty had come and passed, finished his work and returned to the ner and following the shell path is an- And the carpet swayed in the autumn blast, For never yet, since that spring so fine Had it ever been taken down from the line. Over the fence a gray-haired man To climb, clome, clem, clum, clamb began, He found him a stick in the old wood pile, And he gathered it up with a sad, grim smile As he gazed at the carpet tattered and torn And he hit it a most resounding thwack, Till the startled air gave its echos back; And out of the window a white face leaned, And a palsied hand the pale face screened. She knew his face-she gasped and sighed, "A little more on the underside."

Right down on the ground his stick he throw

And he turned away with a heart full sore, And he never, no never, was seen there more,

#### Poker.

boys looked at him and one said, not "When his wife died Mr. Poe tookait finally they brought charges against "You dunno noffin. Haben't you nebber thinking that anything had occurred mighty hard. She was buried up in the bim for heresy, and he went west with hearn dat de darky's hour is jes' befor' more than the usual order to hold the old Dutch cemetery, but they afterward his savings, and now he owns a bonanza day?"

careful how he sits into a game. Not "You have some relies. I believe?" long ago, a gentleman that had played "This is the chair he used to sit in," some years ago, was at a card party at

poker. The first hand he got three ten the friend read, "Your baby is dead. It is an eightday clock, running yet, spots, and the girl drew one card and come back on No .- Give your train to as it has for thirty-six years. The bet a dollar. He raised her five, thinkyour head brakeman." It was signed chair has been in constant use, but has ing she might have two pair, when she by the division superintendent. The the same cane in the back it had when came back at him with a tendollar bet, and he laid down his three ten spots. had tears in them, and four throats "I bought that chair and clock," con- believing she had filled. As she, raked though she breathed hard, and there friend she had, and seemed to be sick with ennul, and her whole face, as she that he knew his business, and to get his money back. Instead of laying down her hand she angrily threw down thirty dollars and raised him twenty, just to keep up the interest, and thinking of the bobtail flush that she baffled him off on before, he put up the money, she threw down four jacks, as innocent as a baby, and he had only a nine spot full, and as she raked in the the money, and laughed so sweetly that the bachelit is dangerous, unless a man knows enough to cut the cards.-Burlington Hawkeye.

#### Burdette's Life of Man.

Man, born of woman, is of few days and no teeth. And indeed, it would be money in his pocket sometimes if he had less of either. As for his days he wasteth one-third of them, and for his teeth, he has convulsions when he cuts them, and as the last ones come through, lo, the dentist is twisting the first one out, and the last end of that man's jaw is worse than the first, being full of procelain and a roof-plate built to hold blackberry seeds.

Stone bruises line his pathway to manhood, his father boxes his ears at home, the big boys cuff him in the play-And the neighbors laughed at the tireless ground, and the teacher whips him in the school-room. He buyeth Northern at 110, and when he has sold short at 96 and his neighbors unloaded upon him Iron Mountain at 93%, and it straightway breaketh down to 521/6. He riseth early and sitteth up late that he may fill his barns and storehouses, and lot his children's lawyers divide the spoils. among themselves. "Ha, ha!" He groweth and is sore distressed because it raineth, and he beatheth upon his breast and sayeth: "My crop is lost!". because it raineth not. The late rains blight his wheat and the frost biteth his. peaches. If it be so that the suns hineth even among the ninties, he sayeth, "Woe is mine, for I perish," and if the northwest wind sigheth down in forty-two below, he crieth, "Would I were dead." If he wear sackcloth and blue jeans men say "He is a tramp," and if he goeth forth shaved and clad in purple and fine linen all the people cry, "Shoot the dude."

He carryeth insurance for twenty-five years until he has paid thrice over for all his goods, and then he letteth his policy lapse one day, and that same night fire destroyeth his store. He buildeth him a house in Jersey, and his A man who can sit in his pew in first born is devoured by mosquitoes; church when the collection plate is be- he pitcheth his tents in New York, and

Ciara asks: "What disease is most frequently transmitted by kissing?" A wise editor replies: "Palpitation of the he heart we believe."

"Look heah, Thomas Jefferson, dis. boots. He was very successful, but home." "O. g'long," retarted Thomas, Friday, July 27, 1883.

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At Syracuse, N. Y., on the 23d inst., married and had families.

The tertio-milleuntal celebration at Santa Fe is not the success that it was as good as could be expected, but the grand rush of expected visitors is wanting. It has been discovered that the tains, eastern people cannot be induced, by any ordinary attraction, to undertake a journey across the arid plains of Kansas and down into New Mexico, which they will persist in believing has all the heat of bades, in spite of all that may be told them to the contrary. Comparatively few people from the states have visited the celebration, and of these so few have been mining men that the RANGE is satisfied that the Black range missed nothing by having no ores on exhibition there. Had the tertio attempted to run no longer than a week or ten days it might have been made sides. a success, but when it was extended to six weeks, it failed through the weakness of its length. The American population of New Mexico is too few to sustain so big a thing, and Mexican assistance is not to be depended on. At Socorro this week the editor of

the RANGE found but little change in affairs since the first of the month when the new boom was first mentioned in these columns. The railroad is graded to the smelter site and the cars are running nearly there. The surveyors were eighteen miles from town in the direction of the Magdalenas, and grading, it was reported will begin September first. The charter for this line calls for forty-five miles of road and this distance will take them to about the center of the San Augustine plains. It is not likely it will stop there but it is more likely that it will go directly It is softer than a varnish for a burn through to Benson. If it does build to Benson it is not likely to come nearer can be applied immediately. It is also to the range than Engle is now for it more cooling than sweet oil and cotton will cross the north end of the plains which was formally supsosed to be the striking the San Francisco river at its nearest point and following it down. ing pain. It is the contact with the air This will be an easy route and will which gives the extreme discomfort exopen up a valuable agricultural and a perienced from the ordinary accident of rich mineral country. The Billing this kind, and anything that excludes smelter is pushing the construction the air and prevents inflammation is work as fast as possible and it hopes to the thing to be at once applied. The be ready for work by September first. egg is considered to be one of the best some contracts for ore have already remedies for dysentery. Beaten up been made and an agent will start out slightly, with or without sugar, and on the road at an early date to secure swallowed at a guip, it tends by its all the workable ores of New Mexico It is reported that they will pay Pueble | flammation of the stomach and intes prices for ore and it is sure that special times and by forming a transient coatfreight rates can be secured by this in- ing on these organs, to enable nature stitution. The works will cost \$350. 000, estimated. The magnificient sum diseased body. Two, or at most three, of \$30,000 is paid for freight on majegs per day would be all that is requir- Black Range Drug Store chinery alone. In the matter of busy ed in ordinary cases; and since egg is men and teams Socorro is lively, for the streets are constantly, crowded by the lighter the patient is kept the more these, but the town has not sufficiently certain and rapid is the recovery, recovered from its late lengthened business depression to feel the effects of the life-current. There is more paying of old debts than there is purchasing of new goods. This state of affairs will soon pass and then life and animation will reign. When the good times do finally start the cart of progress this time there will be no stoppage of the wheels, for the men who are building the smelter are too experienced in their business to make a failure of the scheme, and the smelter if successful will form the neucles for a solid city. There is a quiet rumor in Socorro that Grant's smelter will soon be removed from Denver to that point, It is simply a rumor and it is given here for only its own worth, but it is not un impossible

New Rates to Santa Fe.

ENGLE, July, 26th, 1883. Arrangements have been made to continue the tertio-millennial celebration and exposition at Santa Fe until August 15th in order to accommodate the people of the territory. Round trip tickets will be sold at one and one-

half cent per mile, actual milage as

follows:

On miners' day, July 30th, tickets to be sold at all stations between Trinidad, El Paso and Deming inclusive to Santa Fe. For Dona Ana county day, August 1st, tickets to be sold at all stations between El Paso and Rincon inclusive. For Colfax county day, August 3d, tickets to be sold at all stations between Trinidad and Springer inclusive. For Socorro and Lincoln counties day August 6th, tickets to be sold at all stations between Belen and Engle inclusive. For San Miguel and Mora counties day August 8th, at all stations between Springer and Lamy inclusive. For Grant county day August 10th, tickets to be sold at all stations between Deming and Rincon inclusive. For Bernalillo and Valencia countres day August 13th. tickets to be sold at all stations be-

tween Belen and Lamy inclusive. Tickets will be placed on sale in time to accommodate the public on July coming responsible for all the liabilities of the firm. 29th and 30th and August 5th and 6th. Round trip tickets will be on sale at

this office, Engle, to Santa Fe for six dollars and eighty cents, each ticket limited for five days.

> \* Respectfully, T. W. NIXON: A Big Scheme.

A big mining scheme which is notheight men entered a blast furnace to ing less than tunneling the Magdalena construct a new lining when the old mountains east and west is being put lining fell upon them killing them in- in shape. Should this be done it will stantly. One hundred tons of brick be one of the most important, as well as and mortar fell upon them. All were the most stupendious mining enterprises of this or any other age.

The length of the tunnel will be about two and a half miles, and will hoped rnd expected to be. The show is cost not less than \$2,500,000. The center of the tunnel will be about 5,000 feet below the summit of the moun-

Those who are acquainted with the mineralogy of this wonderfully productive region can form some idea of the vast bodies of ore that it will open. It will cut hundreds of rich leads, many of them which will pay to work, giving in return a stream of silver that it is impossible for mortal man to comprehend the value of.

It is the firm belief of those who are engineering this stupendious undertaking that after the first 1000 feet it will not only pay all expenses of the tunnel but a handsome dividend be-

The wealth of the Magdalenas is known to be beyond caculation, and it is known that the deeper the mining the better and more about the mining the better and more plentiful the ore. How many Kelleys and Hardscrabbles this tunnel would open it is impossible to tell, but even though but a dozen were struck it would be the richest mine on the face of the broad earth. It is proposed to stock the tunnel for \$100,000,000 in shares of \$5 each and place a portion at twenty-five cents per share, and it is confidently expected that before a quarter of a million has been expended in development that the shares will not only be worth their face but will command a premium. Socorro Miner.

#### What an Egg Will Do.

For burns and scalds nothing is more soothing than the white of an egg, which may be poured over the wound. than collodion, and being always at hand surest application to allay the smartemollient qualities to lessen the into resume her healthful sway over a not merely medicine but food as well.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice of Pre-Emption Proof

U. S. LAND OFFICE,
LAS CRUCES, N. M. June 5d, 1883 (
Notice is hereby gives 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., August 10th, 1883, viz:

office at Las Cruces N. M., August 10th, 1883, viz:

JOHN H. BEESON on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 881 for the e ½ n w ½ & y ½ n e ½ sec 5 t 9 s. r 10 w. Witnesses, R. P. Cassil, Jacob Duines, Ward F. Grissom, John E. Stitt, all of Secorro county, N. M.

Jacob Duines on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 80, s e ½ s e ½ sec 31 t 8 s. r 10 w, and n e ½ n e ½ sec 6 and w ½ n w ½ sec 5 t 9s. r 10 w. Witnesses, Rodney P. Cassil, John H. Beeson, Ward P. Grissom, and John E. Stitt, all of Secorro county, N. M.

KODNEY P. CASSIL on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 825 for the n w ½ sec ½ s ½ s e ½ n e ½ s w ½ sec 21 t 8 s. r 10 w. Witnesses, Jacob Dwinnes, John H. Beeson, Ward P. Grissom and John E. Stitt, all of Secorro county, N. M.

GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register.

Notice of Forfeiture.

Chloride, N. M., June 1st, 1883.

Notice is hereby given to John F. Dowling and Thomas Hummon, that the undersigned has performed the annual assessment work for the year iss2, amounting to one hundred dollars upon the Nashville mining claim situated on Bear ereck, in the Apache mining district, Sqeorro c unity, N. M., elist slope of Black Range, and you are hereby notified that unless you pay your proper ion of the same, viz. S2.33, within ninety days from the date of the publication of this notice, your interest in the salfmine will be forfeited to the undersigned, according to law, and you will also pay the cost of this advertisement.

8 M. L. Robinson. M. L. ROBINSON.

Notice of Forfeiture.

Fairview, N. M., May 31, 1883. 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 Iode or mining claim, situated in the Cuchillo Negro maining claim; situated in the Cuchillo Negro maining claim; and situated in t or mining claim, situated in the Cuchillo Negro mining district, Socorro county, territory of New Mexico, as will appear by certificates filed in the office of the recorder in said county, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 2324 of the the revised statutes of the United States, being the autount required to hold the same for the years ending December 31st 1882 and 1883, and if within minety 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.

8 M. Blux.

Dissolution Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Frank H. Winston and Co., of Grafton, N. M., has been this day dissolved by mutual con-sent, Mr. Winston buying out Mr. Potter's in-terest in the busines and accounts, and be-

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

Manufacturers of Tin and Sheet Iron Ware.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Dissolution Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of L. Cyrson & Co. heretofore existing and doing to hess at Chloride N. M., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, L. Corson continuing, who will pay all indebetness of the late firm and is sione authorized to sign in receipt for payments of money owing the same. Signed, L. Corson. Chloride, N. M. May 18, 1885.

Notice of Forfeiture.

Chloride, N. M., March 23, 1883.

To J. Alliene Case and W. G. Case: You are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the Columbia mining claim, situated in Palomas mining district, Secorro County, New Mexico, for the year 1882, in order to hold and claim, varies, section 221 of the resident New Mexico, for the year 1882, in order to hold said claim under section 2524 of the revised statutes of the United Status, and if within ninety days from the date of this notice you rail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the undersigned, by the terms of said section, and you will also pay the cost of this advertisement. RICHARD MANSFIELD WHITE.

Notice of Homestead Proof.

Land Office at Las Croces, N.M., } Land Office at Las Cruces, N.M., July 19th, 1833.

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 the probate judge of Socorro county New Mexico, or in his absence before the probate clerk of said county, at Socorro, Socorro county, New Mexico, on Thursday, September 6th, 1883, viz:

PATRICK Higgiss on homestead application No. 339, for the e ¼ s e ¼, s w ¼ s e ¼ and s e ¼ s w ¼ see 8 t 5 s, r is w. Witnesses, James Fitzgerald, George Cox, Eichard C. Patterson and Benjamin Leggett, all of Socorro county, N.M.

GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register.



ach, liver and bowels are affect-ed, to adopt the sure remedy, Hos-tetters Bitters Dis-eases of the or-gans named be-get others far more serious, and ore serious, and

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A LARGE STOCK OF MATERIAL

on hand at all times, and will deliver it to any part of the Range, at reason

JOHN McBRIDE, Manager

#### GENERAL LOCALS.

Ed Fest has already began making hay on the eastern slope of the Cuchillo Negro mountains.

The tertio-millennial is to be prolonged till August 15th. Railroad fare largely reduced.

in two ciaims on the north Palomas during his absence. on which he expects to do some work at once. They are named Ben Franklin and Ben Knowlton and on each of forty feet in shafts.

During the late dull times in Soerro Greenwald & Co. bought the goods stock of goods embracing everything from millinery to banjos that they sell for half price. Most of these things are new. Court street near the square.

Alex Rogers and the Southwestern stage company deserve the thanks of ness in conveying, free of charge, from forthcoming. the range to Engle, the ore for the concentration test and also that which is being sent to the Cincinnati exposition. freight loads them down.

#### ENGLE.

The pay car on its monthly rounds stopped at Engle last Saturday, the 21st, and yielded up treasure to some thirty regular employes.

The laguna is pretty well filled with water and the starting grass is clothing the landscape with a brighter garb. Several soaking rains lately have caused the change.

Mrs. Alex. Rogers visiting in Colorado, is at present trying the beauties of camp life at Beula, a point somewhere south of Pueblo. Her letters convey the intelligence that Mrs. R. is having a pleasant time.

Tom O'Neal took a flying trip of several days duration on horseback to the west side of the Black range and into the Mogollon mountains lately. The assay returns of the trip were the generous saddle marks on his trousers.

D. S. Covert of Denver, Colorado who has ranch interests in the vicinity of Engle, has been spending a few days in this section, but he departed on Wednesday evening's train. Mr. Co vert is a special correspondent of the Chicago Tribune.

Tickets to Denver and return are on sale at this office from date to September 15th, 1883, gad to return October very good mineral. 31st, 1883, one person, round trip, \$36.25; party of ten or more, \$15.00 each. These last tickets at \$15 are for the Grand Army of the Republic.

T. W. NIXON, Ag't. A party of California capitalists consisting of G. W. Grayson, Archie Borland and John Borland have been stopping at Engle for a week past until Tuesday night when the two former departed for the east. These gentlemen are in company with W. S. Hopewell and C. M. Brooks in ranching on the Rio Grande and mining in the when things shall have been fixed up and in running order will be extensive, not been recovered. and their mining schemes promise to sessions. They are jutting up a tenstamp mill with which to work the pleased to note, is fast recovering. ores of the Homestake and the Fresno mines which are located in the vicinity of Animas Peak. These proper-Mr. Trapp. The ore is gold bearing as possible. with a value of about \$30 per ton. There has been to date some eight hundred feet of work done in shaft and drift, and the pay streak runs about two and a half feet in width on the two locations. It is expected that the stamp-mill will be completed and ready to run by the first of October. The men engaged in the work now being done by these gentlemen are making a lively business town of the Mexican village of Palomas and greatly assist in the prosperity of Engle.

#### FAIRVIEW.

John Sullivan's eye still troubles him very severely.

M. G. Levy has got three young mocking birds which he is playing wet nurse to.

Capt. Sansom has returned from the Mogollon county having found no land worth locating.

Henry Chandler has just pulled through the pains of neuralgia assisted by a little pulling at hands of Dr. Blinn.

Messrs. Hubbard and Butler are prosecuting the contract on the Black Knife. They report the air as being none too good.

Tom Hill of Canada de Alamosa, paid the range a visit last Saturday. He in- sand pounds. forms us that he will soon commence to run a vegetable wagon to this place and Chloride.

Mr. Geo. Nutbean came in on Monday's stage and immediately com- Kelly & Griffiths which gave an assay them necessitates a tedious climb from is persumed that they used the skins

termine whether it will be continued.

Family jars are all very well when flourished upon the sidewalk and in the street they present an unwholesome ap- ent depth of the shaft, which is about constructing them would do credit to ....10 cents

The milk war which raged so fearfully early this summer has settled down to sky blue and butter. Mr. Alexander furnishing the lactiel fluid and Riley Bros, the olemargarine,

Mike Robinson started Tuesday for Carrollton, Illinois, the home of his from all parts of the territory are to be youth. Mike has been away for five years and must not feel bad if his best W. S. Hopewell of Engle, is interested girl has hitched on to some other fellow

Henry Cloudman has quit working on the Bobtail mine at Hillsboro, and is now at Socorro working on the smelthem his present intention is to sink ter. Lon Lythe, Geo. Richardson and to be heard from. This will be the been protected from the elements this Lou Fountain are still at Hillsboro.

Mr. John Yaple and brother returned from a trip to the Rio Grande where owner should take pride in having his boxes two feet in diameter, made of of everybody who wished to seek green from a trip to the Rio Grande where pastures. Thus they have acquired a they have been hunting stock, finding the citizens of the range for their kind- cow which is plainly branded will be not be feared that Chloride or any other consist chiefly of baskets woven very

The stages carry rock when no other ning them across the valley in easy one of our citizens, but another early riser explains that the deer in question was a coyote. We don't believe that for the antiquarian. In all parts of the the first mentioned citizen had the jim- territory ruins of ancient dwellings rubbish, but as far as known to the jams so bad that he couldn't tell three deer from a miserable snarling coyote, while his corrector is known to sometimes enjoy himself by a dear joke.

A tickling game has been giving the Fairview boys considerable sport of late. The introduction of two or three lively girls into their game would help it some. We would venture to assert that one well developed girl would than the whole crowd of them. Another equally appropriate vehicles of filth are pedestrians and stock.

#### CHLORIDE.

A new stock of ladies' and children's dealt out to his predecessor. shade and riding hats are just received at the Chloride Millinery

with the last shipment of Silver Monu- Black range. The frail tepees of the

Chas. Ridgley is working on his claim

If you wish to purchase chairs

G. A. Cassil is now at Silver City on business connected with the Percha and baby clothes, are the momentoes mine, the Gray Eagle, trouble. He will left by this murderous people that they visit the range soon.

On Wednesday evening Billy Daw-Black range. Their ranching interests son had the misfortune to lose three \$20-dollar Williams. As yet they have

John McBride, who has lately been increase the abundance of their pos- suffering from a severe attack of congestion of the kidneys, the RANGE is

Ben Peers has quit the employ of D. C. Cantwell that he may engage in the cattle business on his own account show that these valleys once produced ties were purchased by Messrs. Hope- He is now engaged in securing his range crops for the sustenance of a numerous well and Brooks of Judge Shaw and and he will get into business as rapidly

range last Saturday. He stopped at tion has yet been done. Socorro but it was his intention to join Tom Miller at Needleton, Colorado, at an early date.

he is interested by being one of the claimants to the Gray Eagle claim on the South Percha.

John Borland, one of the San Francisco capitalists. now stopping at Engle, elsewhere mentioned in this issue as having interests in the neighborhood of Palomas, visited the Black range this week.

The Silver Monument made a shipment of four wagons of ore this week. The aggregate amount of the bulk was about eleven tons. This ore is much this excellent property.

Ore from thirteen claims have been umns. The properties represented are taken on trial. the Alta, Buffum, Black Knight, Blue Dandy, Colossal, Copper Belt, Defiance on the western slope of the Black range from six to twenty-four hours. They Christo, Silver Glance, Silver Monu- mountains, these Cliff-dwellers'houses water, turned wool side downward ment and White Signal. The weight of the aggregate was about two thou-

A new strike has been made on a lo- burned; possibly by the conquerors. from the bottom of the batea. Sheep

about ten inches wide. At the pres- neat, accurate work done by the masons more in place and the ore is a fac- majority of the buildings the rooms simile to that of the Adirondack. As are small and the ceilings low, and in yet the RANGE has not been able to all of them the doors and windows are ascertain the name of the claim, but miniature, the former being barely its authority for this mention is good, large enough for a six foot man to

The Chloride Millinery store has a good stock of corsets, hose, back combs, gloves for ladies and misses, ladies's um- them were provided with roofs conmer suits, and other goods in its line.

to the Cincinnati exposition, and more

New Mexico is a rich field for study abound and no point is utterly devoid of objects connected with centuries past. Relics of the previous claimants lie about and although not so plentiful as formerly they are as yet by no means scarce. The distinct evidences of three separate and distinct peoples having in turn been dispossessed of this territory by the right of might show plainly the means by which the Indian gained stand more playing with the short ribs title to this property, and justifies the white man in acquiring it by the same rough game in which dead cats, loaded process. The soil is evidently stolen gunny sacks, old clothes and other goods at best and the whites simply compelled thieves to disgorge when they The cave has an open pace five hunused as clubs and missies, is having a took the red man's lands. Judging the shortlived existence to the terror of future by the past the time will come when we will be given like meed of jus tice by a stronger people who will push us into the same oblivion that we have prepared for the Indian, and that he

Probably no point in these United States is more prolific in its evidences ings six and seven feet high. One room Alex von Wendt has gone to Denver of previous human occupation than the savage Apache still remain at their favorite camping places, the undimmed the Bromide, which is showing some trails in many instances yet serve the purposes of the present occupants of runs of a pulpit. Two flights of stone the land and even the previous proprie- steps lead up into the room. The space pet, stove, or any other article of house- tors themselves sometimes threaten to is hold furniture cheap apply at this office. visit their previous homes to warm up those who enjoy studying the remains Billy James has sunk his well to the the skins of their conquerors. Water of pre-historic man and his handiwork. depth of a trifle over fifty feet and it jugs deftly plaited of split willow twigs now furnishes an abundance of water. and covered with pitch from the pine, Switches, curls and front head- flint arrow heads and government cartdresses in many shades are kept for sale at the Chloride millinery store pectors and rash U. S. soldiers, with an pectors and rash U.S. soldiers, with an occasional cache of auburn female hair were here. Preceeding the Apaches it is popularly supposed that the Pueblo Indian held possession of the land, as the evidences of a people of like habits things which dispute this theory. For and employments are extremely numerous. On the top of nearly every foothill on either side of the range the The stone steps leading to the ampitherock foundations of their houses can be stones on which corn and wheat were least, and all the rooms found had not ground by hand, are numerous, and go to less than six-foot ceilings wherever people. Stone hammers and other relics have been dug from their houses al-Charley Ayers departed from the though but little in the way of explora-

But the most curious and mysterious of the previous occupants of this land are the Cliff-dwellers whose habitations Jacob Duines visited Silver City this are found in nearly every inaccessible week to attend to the lawsuit in which place on the western side of the territory and adjacent portions of Arizona. Of the other ruins there can be found traditions regarding the builders among the last possessing savages but of the cliff people there is no record in song or story. They have passed from earth completely with only the ruins of their residences and the scattered specimens of their handiwork to let the race now on says a correspondent in Iron, for a numthe stage of life's action know of their ber of leagues above and below the having been. The ruins of these houses temple of the Sun is auriferous, and as found in the north part of New Mexico have been repeatedly visited melies, through which it passes, obtain GRAND by scientific men and many specula- by washing the sand, and by means of the richest of any yet sent out from tions regarding who and what they sheepskins, \$200,000 or 300,000 worth of were have been advanced by those who gold annually. The wool on the skin sent to the concentrating work at Bueno these theories though guided by the inch in length. The skins are then an-Vista, Colorado, this week, for the test fullest possible light are yet specula- chored down, with the wool side up, by so frequently spoken of in these col- tions after all, and therefore to be means of lose stones placed upon them,

menced work on the Black Cap. The of 432 ounces silver. As yet the devel- the visitor, and many, of them cannot of the llama and those of the vicuna. Notice of Pre-Emption Proof results of the present working will de- opment work consists of only a few be gained at all, except by the use of The above will not only be of interest feet of work and the mineral is some- ladders of longer or shorter dimen- to the general reader, but will also what broken up, but that which on the sions. The walls of the houses are furnish a wrinkle to gold miners simihiden away in a cupboard, but when surface was a mere thread, is now built of stone laid in mud and the larly situated. eighteen feet, the pay streak is getting any mechanic of these times. In the crawl through. Notwithstanding that the houses were protected from rain or snow by the overhanging cliffs, most of structed after the style of the Mexi-Six boxes of ore have been shipped can dwellings of the present day, being made of mud held up by timbers with will be shipped in a few days. Some the ends supported upon the tops of the fifty claims are now represented in the walls. Most of the timbers used were collection, but there are many more yet | cottonwood and by reason of its having finest display of its resources yet made | wood remains in a perfect state of by the Black range and every mine preservation. In the center of the rooms Mr. John Yaple and brother returned from a trip to the Rio Grande where they have been hunting stock, finding four head, but leaving a cow and calf behind. The supposition is that the Mexicans have got the cow and offspring hidden away till such time that the young can be weaned when the cow which is plainly branded will be forthcoming.

Some hounds belonging to Taylor Bross. started three deer on the mesa just by town a few mornings ago, running them across the valley in easy iffe shot of the city. At least so says one of our citizens, but another early and metates are numerous. Corn cobs stil lie scattered about in abundance, dry and brittle with age. Bones of animals of the various species peculiar to this country are plentiful among the rubbish, but as far as known to the writer, no bones supposed to belong to the Cliff-dwelling people have yet been discovered. This circumstance is considered neculiar and gives rise to vari-

sidered peculiar and gives rise to various speculations as to the manner in which they disposed of their dead. The largest habitation of these ancient people located on the Gila, is on the west fork about two miles above the hot springs. Here is a cliff standing probably three hundred feet high, and on the south side of it about one hundred feet from its base is a cavern which is hollowed out of the soft rock. dred wide while its depth is about fifty feet and its height thirty feet. The houses are built to occupy the entire space of this cut. Most of them have doors and windows outside and all are connected by partition doors. The rooms twenty-six in number are generally of fair size with ceilwhich appears to have served as a council chamber, house of worship or some use of the sort, is 50x100 feet in dimen-

sions with a celling ofteen feet high. In

one corner is what appears to be the

fraught with great interest to There has been produced in the minds of many by the fact of the doors and windows being so small, that no large stones are used in the wall, that the timbers used to hold up the roofs are of the lightest woods and that the large rocks which oft times obstruct the free passage of the dwellers therein were not removed, that the Cliff-dwellers of this country were a small and weak people, but there are many other instance, the sandals found were large enough for a full grown man of to-day. atre are of the size now generally used, traced with an abundance of pottery the fire boxes in the center rooms were ware scattered about. Metates, being of regulation size for five-footers at praticable. The lilliputian size of the doors and windows were probably so made as to serve to give as little oppor-

> ers, as possible. With the assiduous and studious research that is at the present time being given to the attractive study of these people an explanation of who and what they are may be arrived at some time. As for the RANGE it has only one ray of light to throw upon the subject and this is pale and flickering: Where did Cain get his wife?

tunity for invadors to attack the own-

#### Gold From the Peruvian Rivers.

The whole of the Chucamba (Peru), and below the various rapids, in which On the headwaters of the Gila river, position they are suffered to remain are numerous. Many of them are in into a batea (tub) of water, and thorperfect preservation but the majority oughly washed; the gold falling from have had all the woodwork about them | the wool of the skin is finally collected

LEGAL NOTICES.

#### Homestead Proof Notices.

U. S. LAND OFFICE,

LAS CRUCES, N. M., June 4th, 1883.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have fled notice of intention to make final proof on their respective claims before the probate judge or in his absence the probate clerk of Socorro county, N. M., on July 17th, 1883.

CIEMENTE CHAVES on homestead application No. 463 for the sw ½ n w ½, n ½ sw ½ and se ½ sw ½ see ½ tés, r 13 w. Witnesses, Luis M. Baca, Pablo Padilla, Jose Duran and Jose T. Santillanz, all of Socorro county, N. M. Luciano Chaves on homestead application No. 462 for the s w ½ se ½ see 5 n ½ n e ½ and se ½ n e ½ see 8 t 4 s, r 13 w. Witnesses, Luis M. Baca, Pablo Padilla, Jose Duran and Jose T. Santillanz, all of Socorro county, N. M. Antonio Jose Luna on homestead application No. 465 for the s w ½ se ½ see 9, n w ½ n e ½ see 16 t 4 s, r 13 w. Witnesses, Luis M. Baca, Pablo Padilla, Jose Duran and Jose T. Santillanz, all of Socorro county, N. M.

GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register. Notice of Homestead Proof.

cation No. 280 for the n w \( \) sec 26 t 6 s, of r 19 w. Witnesses, Perfito Sanch-z, Jose Van Baes, Patroeino Luna and J. M. Luna, all of Socorro county, N. M.

11 GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register.

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U.S. Land Office,

Las Cruces, N. M., July, 7 h, 1883.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have filed notice of intention to make flust proof on their respective claims before the probate clerk of Socorro county, N. M. at Socorro, said county, on August 33d, 1881, viz:

igalex. L. Morkison, Sn., on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 263 for the s w & w & sec 29, w & n w & and n w & s w & sec 32, t 3,s, r 17 w. Winnesses, Jno. P. Casey, M. Thompson, Thaddeus McGinty, Win. Patton, all of coorro county, N. M.

A Kx. L. Morkison Jr., on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 364 for the s s & s w & sec 25, n & n w & and n w & n e & sec 25, t 3 s, f 17 w. Winnesses, Jno. P. Casey, M. Thompson, Thaddeus McGinty and Win. Patton, all of Socorio, N. M.

14 GRO. D. Rowman, Register.

CHAS. F. WINTERS,

Assayer and Chemist, Chloride, N. M.

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have made the subject a study, but is cut out until it is about a half an The Only First-Class House and the Pioneer Hotel of the Gem City.

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A new strike has been made on a location a little northwest of the King
mine on Byers' run, on a lead running
parallel with the Pye lode, by Messrs.

burned; possibly by the conquerors.
from the bottom of the batea. Sheep
were unknown to the Incas, and as
they had obtained an immense amount
parallel with the Pye lode, by Messrs.

Free coach to and from all trains. Telephone free for the use of Guests.
Fine sample rooms for commercial travelers. Most centrally located, being
they had obtained an immense amount
of gold from this Pactolean stream, it

W. M. TWEED, Manager

"How much did that elegant costume cost?" said one lady to another. "I don't know; I haven't been sued for it

The telephone is very popular in Colorado. By means of it a stranger can will continue business in the old stand and carry on conversation with a native keep constantly on hand a full assortment of without feeling obliged to ask him out to drink.

Brigham Young's grave is utterly neglected and his widows never visit it. They went there once to cry over his remains, but it made the ground so sloppy they all caught cold.

Swimming is becoming a favorite amusement with the New York ladies. It has long been known that husbands FRUITS. of New York ladies often find it difficult to keep their own heads above water, and now, perhaps, their wives will help them.

When Brown failed to catch a young lady who slapped his hands at Copenhagen, Fogg remarked that it was a marine disaster. "A smack lost, you know," he exclaimed in answer to the interrogating glances leveled at him James Daiglish. from all sides.

"My son graduated with honors," proudly said an Arkansaw gentleman. "He took the gold medal and the professors declared that he would make his mark.". "What is he doing now?" asked an acquaintance. "He's in penitentiary at present, but, sir, he graduated with honors."

"My son," said an Arkansaw colonel of the reform school, "in life always make it a point not to fight." "Suppose a man cails me a d-d liar, what must I do?" "Find out whether he has told the truth or not. If he has, acknowledge the accusation, and if he has not, move to another neighborhood."

A Richmond lady says she was "awfully put out" by a mistake she made last Sunday. She had a nickle and a quarter, and when the contribution plate came around had to let it go without getting any change. She was as mad as a wet hen until having "owned up" her husband made up her loss with another quarter.

That man was a conscientious Christain who recently died in Somerville and concerning whom this story is told He had married the second time, and his wife, a loving kind-hearted woman, was greatly disturbed at his approaching dissolution. "I believe there is no chance of my recovery," he said. She shook her head and burst into tears. "The doctor says no, but there is one consolation-you are prepared, John. "Yes, I'm quite prepared." "Then we'll meet in heaven," said she. "Yes, I hope so; but as I was married before, we can only meet as friends." This is rather hard on the poor widow if she doesn't happen to get married again.

"Probably there is no instance," says Arthur Helps, "in which any two lovers have made love exactly in the same way as any other two lovers since the world began." Probably not; but the in every particular. variations can not be very marked. A great many young men go seven nights and remain until after midnight, and the only difference may consist in the quality or quantity of confections they carry in their coat-tail pockets. One pair of lovers may while away the hours by discussing the "Effect of Magnetism in Chemical Action," while another couple will kill time by sitting as close together as one chair will permit, and not make a single remark of interest to the outside world. How much a man is like old shoes!

For instance; both a soul may lose; Both have been tanned, both are made tight By cobblers; both get left and right; Both need a mate to be complete, And both are made to go on feet. They both need heeling; oft and sold; And both in time turn all to moid. With shoes the last is first; with men The first shall be he last; and when The shoes wear out they're mended new; When men wear out they're men-dead, too, They both are trod upon, and both Will trod on others, nothing loth. Both have their ties, and both incline When polished in the world to shine; And both peg out-and would you choose To be a man or be his shoes?

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