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NEWS NOTES.

Col. A. J. Barr has been appointed county attorney of Bernalillo county.

the month of February was \$75,000,000. by one bird. Senator Tabor, of Colorado, was mar-

whom he had discharged. appearance in the territory soon, the that place, Magdalena Miner at Socorro, and Pen and Pencil at Las Vegas.

Extensive preparations are to be made at Santa Fe, to commence on the 2nd day of July. The exhibition will con-

tinue thirty days. The retail drygoods house of Charles Gossage & Co. Chicago, has been sold to Carson Pirie, Scott & Co., of the same place, for \$1,000,000. Charles Gossage,

the founder of the firm, died recently. James Campbell, of Liberty, N. M. the successful cattle raiser, who yesterday refused \$100,000 spot cash for his stock on a thousand hills, came to the territory twelve years ago with only

Wines, Liquors and Cigars \$800 in his weasel skin. The most industrious man known of in New Mexico is the man who ran the ferry at Socorio last summer. He was continually at work digging out the

bed of the river to make it deep enough to run his boat.—Prospector. The Boston Transcript says the subscription of \$6,000,000 carled for by the Mexican Central railroad some weeks Saloon and Billiard Room ago, is completed, the public taking

made for placing the remainder.

what used to be the News and Press at FIRST -CLASS HARNESS SHOP. Anheuser's Beer Constantly tal stranger there, the people are much dissatisfied. Mullen of the Silver City New South

west, and Grant County Herald, retires

from the journalistic field. His paper

has been purchased by the proprietors

of the Grant County Sentinel, and the

Geo. F. Canis, formerly editor of

two papers have been consolidated under the head of Southwest-Sentinel.

military expedition which has been af- men and experienced miners unhesithe territory, says the worst bands have that nowhere throughout the whole prince on the income of it.-Rochester been dispersed. John Kinney has left wold is there a mine that has shown the country, and the militia has been such a large mass of ore so immeasely withdrawn. Nine rustlers were cap- rich."-Silver City Sentinel.

tured and jailed, and two killed. excitement prevails at Grand Junction some time, and on which there has been | tinued for a long time without results. over an alleged discovery of oil about a difference of opinion among claim a white man said to the party of the ten miles northwest of that place. It owners, has been settled by the United second part. "Why don't you pick him was struck at a depth of forty-four feet | States Land Commissioner at Wash- up and mop the snow with his legs?" "I in digging a well on the ranch of Charles ington, and confirms our oft repeated could do it boss." "Then, why don't Taylor. Hundreds are flocking to the view of the case. The question ask- you?" "I was considerin'. If we have scene and claims are being staked ed was this: "Is a location made on a a bout I shall probably be 'rest throughout the vicinity.

jured.

There are many properties scattered claim until January 1, 1885.'- 'La throughout New Mexico which will ere | Cruces Republican. long become richly paying mines. Capital is needed here with which to deing Review.

burn and Raleigh, Kv., have both been new placer finds continues. From day equal force to nearly swept out. Over one hundred to day small quantities of the shiping the lowly metal is being brought in and disposed | querque Rev houses in these places have gone,

Thomas Calligan, a prospector, was ried to Mrs. Elizabeth M. McCourt, of murdered by a Mexican sheep herder placers would be lively. Oshkosh, Wis., on the evening of March and a Doc. Warner, who keeps a saloon

grower in California, was fatally shot er's saloon, exhibited considerable contained in the ore escapes in the tailrecently by H. Miller, a book-keeper money and a watch, and on leaving ings.... A good many miners have Two more papers are to make their overtook him about twelve miles from week enroute to the camps further up

The New Mexico and Illinois mining Paul, and Wm. Bush's famous trotter, for them. The fame of the mines of and manufacturing company have Happy, will take place at Pueblo, Colo- this section of the country is bringing odered a smelter of thirty ton capacity rado, on the 26th of next month. The them in Jack Wilson, of Wilson to be erected at Copper City during this sporting meeting of the Pueblo jockey Bros., returned from Denver on Friday horses from Salt Lake, Kansas City satisfactory returns for the five tons

is being placed in tine condition. The new depot now being built at San Marcial to supply the place of the one recently destroyed by fire, will be the finest one in New Mexico without any exception. It will cost when completed not less than \$20,000. The officers of the road who now have quarters at San Marcial will be furnished

with handsome offices in the new building .- Albuquerque Journal. On the 28th ult, thirteen of the twenty convicts who were working on the levee three miles north of Helena, Ark., disarmed their two guards, and made a break for liberty. Major James Gant, who had leased them, rode after them calling upon them to stop, whereupon one of them shot and killed him with needle gun which they had taken

rom the guards. A large detatchment

as great success as could be desired. different kind of wood which is hand-\$3,500,000 and arrangements are being co is rich in minerals, and with the aid or forty carvers are at work in the of the capital that is now beginning to house continually. Every room is pour into that territory, her mines will beautifully frescoed by Italian artists Raton, and who was also chased out of that place last spring, has been appointities. We have confidence in New All of the appointments of the house Mexico, and expect much from her at are in keeping and are of the most present but partially developed mines. elaborate and expensive character. A -Mining Review.

which is as red as blood. The com-

quartz ledge or lode on the first day of I'm 'rested my name will be in A paper bomb charged with powder January 1882, subject to relocation on pers. If I get in de papers de was thrown into the court yard of the the first day of January 1883, provided on Calhoun street who owns residence of the Austrain embassador the required assessment work has not dat I moved out of in de ni and two similar petards were thrown | been done for the calendar year of 1882?" | know what to find me an' gr at the same time, one before the Aus- To which commissioner McFarland re- date de information dat trian embassy to the vatican, and the piled: "It is not. The locator of a four months back rent."other in front of the royal palace. A claim initiated on the first day of Jan- Press. priest, who is supposed to be the offen- nary, 1882, has until January first, 1884, der has been arrested. No one was in- to complete the first assessment work; Mexico which work, when done, would hold the w

Hillsboro Prospector: After a ru of sixty-eight tons of the Bobtail ore velop the mines and build reduction during which run assays were made works. Railroads are needed for trans- and tests taken proving very satisfacportation of ores. The wealth and en- tory. Ten dollars of free gold to the ergy are both there now and the others ton was taken from the plates. The must follow soon. We look for great pulp was found to be worth \$20 per things from New Mexico.-R. M. Min- ton, and the tailings only \$2.... Work | Ver is still being pushed on the Copper urie News from Shawneetown, Ill., in re- King, and the accumulation of rich ore may gard to the recent floods, says: Awful on the dump continues. And, although to scenes of destruction are visible. Great there is nothing certain yet, we predict gaps are left by houses swept away, the erection of reduction works before him to and in one addition four solid blocks of long. There is such an abundance of by swatlowing dwellings have entirely disappeared, ore and it is so easily mined that it The transition Several mills and business houses are would pay to work it if it was less rich to transcendental entirely gone. The villages of Black-than it is ... The excitement about in a day. These

Carver defeated Bogardus at shoot- of to our merchants, and it is not an ing pigeons on the 27th ult, at Louis- unusual thing to see a miner starting ville. Out of one hundred birds Carv- out with his pan in search of pay dirt. er killed eighty-three and Bogardus One great drawback is the dryness of The decrease of the public debt for eighty-two, making the former victor the season. No rain and very little snow has fallen this winter, if there should fall a good rain, prospecting for

Lake Valley Herald: The Frue at Rito Quamado, Valencia county, on Vanners are the desideratum at Hills-Dr. H. J. Glenn, the wealthiest wheat- the 20th ult. Calligan while in Warn- boro. But a mere trifle of the value was followed by his murderers, who passed through here during the past in the mountains, while a number of A trotting race for \$2,000 a side be- others have stopped at Lake Valley, tween George Corning's mare, Ada believing that this town is good enough club occurs in May, and a big stud of last. He stated that he received very for the tertio - milleunial exhibition and Denver will participate. The track of Blacky, or Solitaire ore which he took there and sold to Argo. He declined to state the exact figures. The elegant specimen which he took with him he sold at the mint for its silver value, nearly \$150. We may safely say that the much talked of sale to the Studebaker Bros. is not consummated. Other parties are showing some anxlety to secure the property and there is a disposition among the owners to get

as much advantage as possible from the competiton of it.

All Out of Oil.

On Euclid avenue, in Cleveland, is being erected, what, when finished, will be the finest house in America. It stands in what is perhaps a ten-acre lot, on a slight eminence, about two hundred feet from the avenue. The exterior is of gray granite, and it has turrets and towers, and looks something of the the Helena rifles are after them. like an English castle. It contains The mines of New Mexico are being over eighty rooms and is five storics developed with all the energy and with in hight. Each room is finished in a There is no doubt but that New Mexi- somely and expensively carved. Thirty gentleman who went through the house A magnificent strike has been made with the writer, some weeks ago, and in the Black Hawk, in Bullard's Peak, who has visited all the principal palsixteen miles west of Silver City. "At aces of Europe, said that the interior of a depth of eighty feet a vein of twenty- none of them, not even the far-famed seven inches of ruby silver was struck, Winter Palace of Moscow, was more finely finished than the interior of this pany have also uncovered immense private residence. The owner of this The recent parochial school disaster bodies of ore carrying almost exclusive- splendid mansion, the cost of which in New York, where fifteen girls lost ly horn silver. We saw in their office will be way up in the millions, is Sam their lives, has stirred the Chicago au- one chunk weighing about 160 pounds Andrews. Ten or fifteen years ago he therities to an examination of their that will yield more than \$25,000 per was worth as many thousands as he is public school buildings, and at last re- ton. A great deal of the ore carries now worth millions. One of the original ports, every one so far examined was flakes of native silver, often as large as partners of the Standard Oil Company, found faulty in construction and dan an 8-penny nail. The mine is absolute in fact the practical man of the refinery, ly one of the richest discovered in the be drew out of the company two or Major Fountain, commander of the United States. Several reliable gentle- three years ago, with money enough to build the finest house in America, and ter the rustlers in the southern part of tatingly told the editor of this paper, have money enough left to live like a

The other day a small-sized colored man was roundly abusing a brother of The following point, which has per- color on Antoine street, large enough to Late news from Denver says great plexed locators of mining claims for eat him up. After the abuse had con-

The first Indian

Herald.

Denver Exposition, fact that under, such circumstances, accommodation and encouragement of riers, mining men and moning industries, and not to the building up of suburban towns, and floating stocks on circle or mon experience of the people in genpublished to the world, so that it may ter enough to command public confi- lic. dence, and sand enough to rebuke in terlopers with more cheek than character and brains who might seek to use the concern for advancing the interests of bob-tail schemes. This is plain talk, but it is warranted by the experience of the past, and an exposition that nominates itself as National is open to the criticism of the public, and the public have a right to de nand that the regu- morning. tations by which it is controlled shall not contemplate a system adopted by a few men whose motto if probably written over the gate way to the grounds would be-"Fleeces taken." Last year the commissioners from the various their own expense the shelves, cabi- each captive. ings, on the same terms as the general public. The railroads gave half faces the minerals for exposition free. They who brake into his greeny store. might have gone further and given the commissioners free transportation. also men who could filly afford to lose from Bernalillo. ment in their distribution of favors of New Mexico has ventured too far was located four miles out of the city querque Review. in order, as already intimated, to sell | Senator Tabor is much married. The

promptly. If the stockholders of the ter and receiver of the land office at La old concern want to run the machine Mesilla, N. M., on the 26th day of March, in the suburbs of the Indian Territory A.D. 1886, viz: in the city of Denver, with a man like Hon. H. R. Wolcott as general manarer, would inspire confidence in its genuineness from one end of the country to the other and the country to the country to the other and the country to the count try to the other, and the west would all of Socorro county, N. M. The Denver mining exposition of make such a mineral exhibit as would claratory statement No. 434, for the se last year, did much for the mining in- astoniah the world. Capital would be teresis of the west, and no part of it shared greater benefits than our own territory. This, despite the fact that prise would be the forerunner of a Chayez, all of Socorro county, N. M. the whole arrangement was hurriedly much needed institution to be located consumated, and that it was gotten up in Denver, viz., a National School of and managed as a sort of a catch-penny, Mines, A National Exposition, in short, Notice of Homestead Proofs. gouge-getting piece of machinery. The wants to be gotten up on a basis commensurate with the name; put in the the exposition should have accom- hands of men whose breadth of mind plished so much is the best evidence of can take in the situation, and whose its being a felt need-indeed a necessity, ideas rise above the height of corner-A National Exposition should be made lot speculations in suburban lots, based their respective claims, before permanent, with permanent cabinets, on \$5 payments to credulous wash-and under regulations that looks to the erwomen, and impecunious hod-car-or in his absence before the probate clerk of said county, at his office in

Speaking as we do, for this part of Speaking as we do, for this part of Part of Part Pino x Vollejas, on home-New Mexico, we only voice the comsquare railroads. Another thing the people should understand, in advance, Denver, one half of whom probably Baca, Donaciano Sanchez and Bensislariz; Rules and regulations should be never entered the gates of the exposi- do Chavez, all of Sccorro county, N. M. tion ground. We do not wish to be be known precisely what sort of treat- understood as declaiming against the sec 17, t 2, s r 14 w. Witnesses, Franment exhibitors and commissioners are exposition. We are in for it, but we cisco Baca, Ramon Baca, Donaciano to have before they go there. In the say plainly that the management must Sanchez and Bensislado Chavez, all of nature of the case, the proprietors and lake time by the forelock, and anowners of mines will have to make the exposition, and after having, at their time and expense, furnished the elements for the exposition it is hardly fair to play the game of "hold up," for the exposition as a hard field to cultivate. If we can't have announced some policy of the play the game of "hold up," for the we can't have announced some policy of the play the game of "hold up," for the press a more liberation No. 328, for the we have a liberatio all the means they have in order to see liberality to commissioners and exhib-plication No. 329, for the n e 1/2 sec 8, t the product of their own hands. If iters of ores, and means provided for some understanding cannot be had be- the exhibit, we think it would not forehand it is useless to talk about a be unadvisable to make a special fair representation of our mineral re- effort to have our next territorial porting to be National should not be Deaver is the place for a National Exput in the hands of broken down real position, but it must be conducted on a estate agents, with bogus railroad proper basis if it expects to command schemes to subserve. It ought to be in the attention of the mining fields of the the hands of some one who has charac- West and the respect of the general pub-

NEWS NOTES.

The forty-seventh congress adjourned ast Monday morning.

E. B. Chapman committed suicide via revolver at Springer last Monday.

Hon, Alexander II. Stevens, governor of Georgia, died at Atlanta last Sunday

The Torrence mills at Socorro have M, at Los Lunas, said county and teragain commenced operations, and the litery, on the 27th day of March, A.P. people of that town or jubilant in con- 1883, y

The government of Chibmahua paid districts-without whom the man- \$7,500 to the soldiers who took part in agers of the exposition could have the recent fight with the Apaches, paymade no exhibit whatever-had at ing \$250 for each scalp and \$150 for

principal builion producing towns of the territory ... W. H. Fetharstone, of the territory ... W. H. Fetharstone, of the territory and Morales, all of Valencia county, N. M. BENTURA SANCHEZ, on homestead application No. 270, for the s w 46 section mention of the argint of \$1,000 on the argint of the 2rd best, by burglars who brake into his growery store.

Morales, all of Valencia county, N. M. BENTURA SANCHEZ, on homestead application No. 270, for the s w 46 section mention address is traffen. Section county New March 1997 and the state of the 2rd best of the argint of the state of t public. The railroads gave half fares son Margial, was railbed of \$1,000 on the commissioners, and transported the night of the 2rd best, by ourglars atmo Torres, Buttista Garcia, Francisco

The compressioners were men who had that the Jensez hot springs have been no pay for their services, and in purchased by a wealthy eastern syndievery instance, so far as we have learn- cate, which will creet a large hotel and and Migael Baca, all of Valencia couned, the amounts raised by the various bath house near by and spend a large camps were far below their actual sum in beautifying the surrounding genteel expense account. They were grounds, besides building a railroad

their time, but went for the good of Judge Bell's decision in the Barathe camps which they represented, and Voornees land case at Socorro has done to bring the discoveries of poor pros- some wide traveling and created much pectors, who have had the hardihood useful discussion. One point the suit to brave dangers, under the attention brought out his been rather neglected, of capital. The exposition manage- however. That is that the legislature

were not so generous as an ordinary out of its own domain when it makes circus in their distribution of favors, laws that limit and restrict the oper-The national exposition of last year ations of the United States land laws. deserved to be spelled with a very This is something our legislature in the small n, indeed. In the first place it future will do well to consider .- Albu-

suburban lots and filch fares on the dispatches of the past few days have circle railroad which was a part of the not done much to give the thirty-day geal estate scheme. The road was senator a very enviable reputation. On some time before the exposi- the 30th of September last he was mared, with fares at five cents, ried to Mrs, Doe, of Denver. That was y of opening the national ex- prior to his divorce from his first wife. fares were raised to ten In the meantime, he was divorced from hey might fulfil the adage his first wife, and on March 1st, he was the stranger." That is a again married to Mrs. McCourt of Oshto be sure, but it illustrates | kosh, Wis. Now it reads Tabor-Doeanimus of the whole McCourt. It is not unlikely that his diable means of gelling September wife by this time regards rted to. Bat-shows, her Doe as good deal werse than cookand other cir- ed.

· LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.

otice is bereby given, cautioning all ous against purchasing the iolng mining property situated in the eache mining district, Socorro coun-New Mexico, to wit: The one-half erest in the Terrible mine, formerly wned by L. L. Case, of Kingston, N. M., as the undersigned have purchased the said interest of the said Case, and are now in lawful possession of the same.

S. B. FERREE, H. E. BERLEW. Chloride, Feb. 23, 1883.

Notice of Pre-Emption Proof.

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U. S. LAND OFFICE, La Mesil La, N. M., February, 17th, 1883. Notice is hereby given that the fol-

J. L. WHEELER, on pre-emption de

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lowing named settlers have filed no-tice of intention to make final proof on

stead application No. 322, for the w 1/4 Jose Ygnacio Aragon, on homestead application No. 323, for the s e 14

Socorro county, N. M.
Pedro Baca, on homestead appli

s r 14 w. Witness st, Francisco Baca, Ramon Baca, Danaciano Sanchez and Bensislado Chavez oli of Socoroo coun-

MELGUIADES ARAGON, on homestead sources—either of Colorado, New Mexico, or any other portion of the west.

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New Mexico, and Arizona. We admit more Baca, Donzeigno Sanchez and Bensislado Chavez, atl of to orro coun-

> MANUEL PINO, on homestead application No. 382, for the s w 14 s e 14 ste 29; w 14 n e 14 and s e 1; n w 14 sec 32, 1 1, s r 14 w. Witness s, Ramon Baca, Bensislado Chavez, Jose Ygnacio Aragon and Pedro Baca all of Socorro county N. M.

GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register.

Notice of Homestead Proofs. U.S. LAND OFFICE.

LA MISILLA, N. M. February 12th, 1883 Notice is hereby given that the folowing named settlers have filed notice of their intention to make final proof on their respective claims before the probate judge of Valencia county, N.

BANTISTA GARCIA, on homestead application No. 308, for the set 4 sec 30, 15, s r 19 w. Witnesses, Ambrosio Lucero, Bentura Sauchez, Francisco Jupe and Mignet Baca, all of Valen cia county, N. M. Ambiosio Lucino, on homestead

pplication No. 869, for the w 14 n e 1 nets, and other devices for exhibit to prepare, and even had to pay their entrance fees to the grounds and build-principal building producing lowns of morales, all of Valencia county, N. M. Valencia county, N. M. Francisco Juppe, on homestead ap-

plication No. 371, for the n w 14 sec 25, 5, s r 20 w. Witnesses, Bantista Garcia, Ambrosio Lucero, Bentura Sanchez

MIGUEL BACA, on homestead applilication No. 372, for the w $\frac{1}{2}$ s w $\frac{1}{2}$ sec $\frac{1}{2}$, and e $\frac{1}{2}$ s e $\frac{1}{2}$ sec $\frac{1}{2}$ 3, s $\frac{1}{2}$ 5, s $\frac{1}{2}$ 5 w. Witnesses, Bantista Garcia, Ambrosio Lucero, Bentura Sanchez and Francisto Juipe, all of Valencia county, N. M. LUCNARDO MORALES, on homestead application No. 373, for the w 1/4 s e 1/4 and e ¼ s w ¼ sec 24, t 5, s r 20 w. Wit-nesses, Miguel Baca, Francisco Juipe, Bentura Sanchez and Ambrosio Lucero, all of Valencia county, N. M.

Bentro Bras, homestead application No 374 for the n e 1 sec 32, 15, sr 19 Witnesses, Geronimo Torres, Bentura Sanchez, Miguel Baca Francisco Juipe, all of Valencia county, N. M. GERONIMO TORRES, on homestead application No. 375, for the s w 🦌 see 33.

4, s r 19 w. Witnesses, Benito Bias Bantisto Garcia, Francisco Juipe and Miguel Baca, all of Valencia county,

GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register.

Notice of Pre-Emption Proof.

U. S. Land Onice, La Mesilia, N. M. /
February 10, 1883. (
Notice is hereby given that the following amed settlers have filed notice of their inention to make final proof on their respective claims before the register and receiver one land office at La Mesilia, N. M., on the 24th lay of March A. D. 1883, vis. the land office at La Mesilla, N. M., on the 24th day of March. A. D. 1833, viz.:

Richard C. Patterson, on homestead application number 256, for the w ½ s e ½ see 9, and w ½ n e ½ see 16, t 5, s of range 14, w. Witnesses: P. H. Kelly, W. W. Wilson, Telesforo Chavez and Bernabel Chavez, all of Society Charles, M. M.

Patrick H. Kelly, on pre-emption declaratory statement immire 536, for the n e ½ n w.

statement immber 526, for the n e ¼ n w ½, n ¼ n e ¼, sec 18, and n w ¼ n w ¼ sec 17, t 5, s ath of range 18 w. Witnessess: R. C. Patterson, W. W. Witson, T. C. Chavez, Bernabel Chavez, all of secorro county, N. M. Geo. D. Bowman, Register,

Notice of Pre-Emption Proof.

Notice is hereby given that the following man dige tiers have flied notice of their intention to make final proof on their espective claims, before the property judge at Lanas, Valencia, some property judge at Lanas, Valencia, some property in the proper ve claims, before the probate judge at Los Lanas, Valencia county, New Mexico, on the

Lunas, Valencia county, New Mexico, on the 18th day of March, 18t3, to wt:

Rafael Samora, on Bomestead application number 3:9, for the n w \(\frac{1}{2} \) sec 22, t 2, south of range 17 west, N. M. Pr. M. Witnesses: Henry Connelly, and les Romero, Je as Jinso and Ignatio Toures, all of Valencia county, New Mexico.

Juan Jose Samora, on homestead ectry number 3:8, for the s w \(\frac{1}{2} \) sec \(\frac{1}{2} \), s \(\frac{1}{2} \) s w \(\frac{1}{2} \), n w \(\frac{1}{2} \) sec \(\frac{1}{2} \), s \(\frac{1}{2} \) s w \(\frac{1}{2} \), n w \(\frac{1}{2} \) sec \(\frac{1}{2} \), s \(\frac{1}{2} \) s w \(\frac{1}{2} \), n w \(\frac{1}{2} \), s \(\frac{1}{2} \) s w \(\frac{1}{2} \), n w \(\frac{1}{2} \), s \(\frac{1} \), s \(\frac{1}{2} \), s \(\frac{1}{2}

Notice of Forteiture.

Chloride, N M., March 2, 1883. ne enough to wing named settlers have flied notice of intention to make flied proof on that I have expended one hundred dollars in that I have expended one hundred dollars in the trespective claims before the regis-alcuned in the Cuchillo Negro mining claim,

trict, Socorro county, New Mexico, for the year 1882, in order to hold possession of said premises under section 2221 of the revised statutes of the United States, and if within ninety days from the date of this notice you

W. B. Maxwell, on pre-emption delaratory statement No. 434, for the set (s w ¼ s w ¼ s e ¼ sec 11 and n e ¼ w ¼ and n w ¼ n e ¼ sec 14, t 12, s r o w. Witnesses, P. H. Kelly, R. C. Patterson, J. L. Wheeler and Telesforo havez, all of Socorro county, N. M.

GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register.

Notice of Homestead Proofs,

U.S. Land Office,
La Mesilla, N. M.

February 12th, 1883.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have filed nolowing named settlers have filed no-

Notice of Forfeiture.

Chloside, N. M., February 2, 1883.

Notice is hereby given to F. H. Strong that we have expended one hundred dollars in labor on the Stiver King mining claim, situated in the Apache mining district, Soco-rro county, New Mexico, for the year 1882, in order to hold possession of said premises under section 2324 of the revised statutes of the United States and if within ninety days from the date of this notice you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as a co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the undersigned under said section 2324 of said statutes, and you will also pay the cost of this advertisement.

1. F. Reavis.

W. E. Reavis.

Notice of Forfeiture.

CHLORIDE, N. M., January 28, 1883.

Notice is licreby given to L. L. (ase that we have expended one hundred collars in labor upon the Cub mining claim, situated in the Apache mining district. Secorro county, New Mexico, for the year 1882, in order to hold peasession of said premises under section 2124 of the revised statutes of the United States, and if within ninety days from the date of this notice you fall or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as a coowner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the undersigned under said section 2224 of said statutes, and you will also pay the cost of this dvertisement.

J. C. SHAW,

OSCAR PROTENBAUER,

DEWITT MCKENNEY.

Notice of Forfeiture.

CHLORIDE, N. M., January 12, 1883

Notice is hereby given to J. G. Singleton that the undersigned has per ormed the annual assessment work for the year 1882, amounting to one hundred dollars, upon the Omega mining claim situated on Mineral creek, in the Apache indining district, Socorro cunty, N. M., east slope of Binek Range, and you are hereby notified that unless on pay your proper ion of he same, viz.; 33,38, within interty days from the date of the publication of this notice, your interest in t e said mine will be forfeited to the undersigned, according to law, as d you will also pay the cost of this adventisement.

Selthwestern Mining Co.

By G. F. Paringer E. Prest.

H. N. Castle, Sec'y.

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Notice of Forfetture.

Chloride, N. M., January 12, 1883.

Notice is hereby given to A. J. Hughes that we have expended one hundred dollars in labor upon each of the following claims, viz. the Buckeye, Ontario and Smail Hopes, situated in the Apache mining district, and the silver Brick and Crown Point, situated in the Palcomas mining district, all in recerto county, New Mexico, for the year 1882, in order to hold possession of such premises under section 2321 of the revised statute of the United States, and if within nine y days from the date of this notice you fail or refuse to contribute your preportion of such expenditure as a co-owner, your interest in said claims will become the property of the undersigner under said section 234 of the said scatters

D. M. Lothian,
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No. 118

No. 118.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

U. S. LAND OFFICE, LA MESILIA, N. M. January 2, 1883. i Notice is her-by given that the Chicago and Now flexible on the state of th east 1,474 feet to place of beginning, Magnetic variation 12 deg 48 min east, containing 20.13 acres. The said Alaska mill site claim being described in and by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as follows, to wit: Beginning at the southeast corner, a post set in ground at the corner of a building on the south side of the main street of the town of Grafton and marked s e cor No. 1 A M S; thence corth 64 dog .08 min west 8 chs 12.5 lks to the southwest corner a next set in 32.5 lks to the southwest corner, a post set in ground and marked s w cor No. 2 A M S: also lks to the southwest corner, a post set in ground and marked s w cor No 2 A M S; thence north if deg .07 min east 5 chs 54.7 lks Tarkey creek course south 43 deg 14 min east 6 chs 78.9 lks to northwest corner, a post set in monument of stoke upon point of rocks near the junction of 1 urkey creek and mouth of guich on the old trail from Grafton to Poverty and Wild House creeks, and marked new creeks and Wild House creeks, and marked new erty and Wild Horse creeks, and marked a w cor No. 3 A M S, from which the southeast corner number 1 of the Alaska lode claim corner number 1 of the Alaska lode claim bears north 43 deg 43 min west 4.73 chs and the mineral monument on top of Ivanhoe peak bears south 25 deg 48 min west 45 l8 chs, thence south 53 deg 48 min east 8 chs 51.8 lks to northeast corner, a post set in ground and marked n e cor No. 4 A M S; thence south 13 days 59 min, was 2 chs 53 lks Torthy creak dog 52 min west 2 chs 85.6 lks Turkey creek

deg 52 mln west 2 chs 55.6 ks Turkey creek course south 43 deg 14 min east-5 clis 22 lks to place of leginning. Magnetic variation 12 deg 48 min east, containing 4.877 acres. The location of the said Alaska mining claim is recorded in book 3 at page 12, and the location of the said Alaska mili site claim is recorded in book 3 at page 56, in the re-corder's office of said Socorro county. Any and all persons claiming adversely any page corder's filtee of said Secorro county. Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Alaska mine or surface ground or any portion of the ground of the said 'laska mi I site, are required to file their adverse claims with the register of the United States and office at La Mestila, in the territory of New Mexico, during the sixty days period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the statute.

Gro. D. Bowman, Register.

No. 117.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

U. S. Land Office, La Mesilla, N. M.

January 2, 1833

Notice is hereby given that the Chicago and New Mexico Mining company, by its duly authorized agent, John B. Adams, whose post-office address is Grafton, Socorro county, New Mexico, bas this day files its application for a patent for fourteen hundred and sixty-seven linear feet of the Monteguma mine of vein bearing silver with sorface ground six hundred feet in width, situated in the filed notes and official situate.

But deg 10 min e, containing 18.37 acres.

The location of this mine is recorded in the recorder's office of Socorro county, New Mex Adams, and persons chaining adversely any portion of said "Wall treet No. 2" mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse claims with the register of the United States land office at La Mesilla, in the territory of New Mexico, and described in the field notes and official plat on file in t is office as follows, to wit: Beginning at the southest corner of the claim, a post set in the ground and marked se cor 1 M, mineral monument on Ivanhoe peak, bears south 9

But deg 10 min e, containing 18.37 acres.

The location of this mine is recorded in the recointry, New Mexico, in book 3, page 14, of mining records. The adjoining claim on the east is the Wall Street.

A yand all persons chaiming adversely any portion of said "Wall treet No. 2" mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse claims with the east table said was a funding claim of the east is the Wall Street.

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APPLICATION FOR PATENT

U. S. LAND OFFICE, La MESILLA, N. M. / December 4th, 1882. {
Notice is hereby given that E. J. Fields, H. G. Bond, E. Nelson and G. B. McAulay, whose postofice address is Chloride, Sucorro county, New Mexico, has this day filed his application for a patent for fourteen hundred and ninety-three (1923) linear feet of the Wall Street No. 2 mine or vein, bearing silver, with surface ground five hundred and eighty (589) for the width, situated in Apache mining district, county of Socorro and territory of New Mexico, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as for number 308, said lot number 308 being as follows, to wit:

lows, to wit:

Beginning at the n e corner No. 1, a cedar post 5 in x 4 it long, surrounded by a monument of stones and marked "n e corner W. St. No. 2,"—variation 12 deg 10 min c. The highest point on top of prominent conient point of rocks on bill north of claim is located to the corner with the corner with the corner. point of rocks on bit north of claim is located at 3 deg 22 min w, 479 ft from said a e corner No. 1. Thence a 58 deg 68 min w 1,493 ft to a w cor, a cedar post surrounded by a monument of stones, marked "a w cor W. St. No. 2." Thence s 48 deg 57 min w 589 ft to s w cor No. 3, a pinen pers surrounded by a monument of stones, marked "s w cor W. St. No. 2." Then s 58 deg 65 min e 393 ft to Chloride creek, 1433 it across said creek to se cor No. 4, a cedar post surrounded by a monument of stones and mark d "s e corner W. St. No. 2." Said corner is located on the south bank of Said corner is located on the south bank of Chloride creek and bears n 6 deg 48 min w Choride creek and bears a 6 deg 48 min w 709 ft to the top of eanical point of rocks acfore intationed. From said councr a 68 toot tunnel bears a 20 eg 50 min w 421 ft and a 55 toot tunnel bears a 20 eg 50 min w 421 ft and a 55 toot tunnel bears a 5 o eg 12 min e 264 ft. Theace a 48 deg 57 min e 580 ft across Chloride creek to place of beginning. Magnetic variation 12 deg 10 min e, containing 18.47 acres.

The location of this mine is recorded in the products office of Spreamers and New York May.

The location of this mine is recorded in the recorder's oil/ce of Socorro county, in book 3, at page 69. The adjoining claimants are the Maska lode claim at the south and the Montezuma lode claim at the north. Any and all persons claiming a versely any portion of said Snuggler mine or surface ground are required to file their a tyerse claims with the register of the United States hand offer at the register of the United States hand offer at the register of the United States hand offer at the register of the United States hand offer at the register of the United States hand offer at the register of the United States hand offer at the register of the United States hand offer at the register of the United States hand offer at the register of the United States hand offer at the register of the United States hand offer at the south of the states are the same of the same of the United States hand offer at the same of the s register of the United States and office at La Mesilia, in the territory of New Mexico, dur-tog the sixty days period of publication hera-or, or they will be barred by virtue of the ot, or they will be ba provisions of the statut GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT U. S. LAND OFFICE, LA MESILLA, N. M.

January 2, 1883 Notice is hereby given that the Coicag New Mexico mining company, by its duly au-thorized agent, John B. Adams, whose postthorized agent, John B. Adams, whose postoffice address is Grafton, Socorro county,
New Mexico, has this day flied its application for a patent for fifteen hundred (1500)
inear feet of the Rapidan mine or vein
bearing silver and copper, with surface
ground six hundred (300) feet in width, situated in the Black Range mining district,
county of Socorro and territory of New Mexico, and described in the fleid notes and official plat on file in this office as follows, to wit: cial plat on file in this office as follows, to wit: Beginning at the southeast corner of the claim, a post set in ground and marked s e cor No. 1 R. then'e north 70 dex 2 90 min west 60 feet to the southwest corner, a post set in ground and marked s w cor No. 2 R; thence north 22 deg 10 min east 50 feet to St. Charles auch—1,500 to northwest corner, a post set in ground and marked a w sor No. 3 R; thence south 70 deg 50 min east 500 feet to northeast corner, a post set in ground and marked n e cor No. 4 R, whence from a point 51 feet south 70 deg 50 min east from said northeast corner the peak at the extreme cast end of the San Mateo mountains bears north 72 deg and 50 min east, and south 70 deg 26 min east to a pointed peak in the Cuchilio Negro mountains west of Edwards' camp and southeast of Argentine pass, thence south 22 deg 10 min Beginning at the southeast corner Argentine pass, thence south 22 deg 10 min west 1,500 feet to the place of beginning; a point on the east side line 77 feet from the

surface ground are required to file their adverse claims with the register of the United States land office at La Mesilla, in the territory of New Mexico, during the sixty days period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the statute. GEO, D. BOWMAN, Register.

No. 113.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

U. S. LAND OFFICE, LA MESILLA, N. ...
January 2, 1883.

Notice is hereby given that the Chicago and New Mexico mining company, by its author-

GENERAL LOCALS.

The boys on the Palomas have "histed" the American Flag. It's plain to be

The stage route shows increased travel, and the botel registers attest

Why is there not more prosp cting done for gold in this range. It is thought by experienced mining men that gold leads must exist in these hills.

The rain and snow of Friday, Saturday and Sunday, had millious in it. Grass will start, our streams will hold out for camps, and ranching will be a

Mr. Alexander, of Hermosa is reported to have fallen a distance of thirty-five feet in the Antelope shaft, on the Palomas. He called for his meals on time, and sent to Dr. Driscoll for some sort of a salve for a skinned hand. Good stuff in Alexander.

getting city ideas in their head, and have copper bottoms. Dig for it. Hermosa is the name of it. Go it Hermosa. It is far away enough from Chloride not to excite our envy, and the truth is it won't take many more American Flags to make Rome howl.

Tom Butler received a letter this week from Miners' Delight, Wyoming, muchee, about 110 miles north of Green River City, on the U. P. ratlway, in which the writer describes the coldest weather ever experienced in that locality. The severe storm of waich he speaks extended from the Big Horn mountains to the Wasatch range, and the thermometer was below zero for a whole month, going down to 570 below at the signal station at Washakie, and the light were frozen to death, and the superintendent of the line was so badly | before the next fall. frozen that he was not expected to live. On the down coach from Miners' Delight to Big Sandy, the driver and a Nothing would do more to help our lady passenger were frozen to death, town than the promotion of both these over 12,000 sheep had already perished. quota. Pass around the hat-Of this number one man alone, a Mr. a round up could be made.

cold weather is, but our knowledge was man would start a lime kiln, and one gained outside of the territory. With neat house was built and plastered, the exception of an occasional blow or every adobe in town would soon take a few cold days, the past winter here on the grayish coat which would help has been very agreeable if not delight- the appearance wonderfully. Fire up ful, and while the loss of life and pro- the lime-kiln. perty has been great in the north and east from heavy snow and rain, the por- east last Friday evening, accompanied tion that fell here on the third and by S. W. Bivens, F. Bivens, A. Dunlap forth instants, was hailed with delight by one and all as the one thing needful. braska, at which place the Captain sucand it has given brighter hopes for the ceeded in organizing a company, called growing season which has already commenced.

CHLORIDE.

Two weeks married. Smith says he isn't sorry.

Charles Canfield is having his residence enlarged

The work on the Adirondack fails to cover with shingles.

In the cross-cut tunnel on the Colossal, a connection was made on Friday last. The tunnel is 280 feet long, and the shaft is 150 feet deep.

Drake climbed the White Signal hill Saturday morning. He was whistling pare a descriptive pamphlet of their disup his jade. The last word he utter- trict. They raised the money, and proed in town was-"Palomas."

We never take to those strangers who come into town and in about two days get to calling every body by their given names, and speaks to the crowd

Farmer Stone talks of going down to the Palomas to prospect and dig. He's all business when he gets started, and he understands the Black Range about as well as any of them.

The understanding is that Westerwill at once set men to work developing the property and taking out ore.

practice men must steer clear of for cream in coffee, makes (as a Chloride. The square-toed miners of Dutch doctor in Kansas City used the Apache district are "fernint all to say) "makes me so disgusting." sich." Square dealing is the motto of Think of it. We mean, think how disthe miners of our district, gusted you are.

George Turner has received his papers from Washington appointing him post-

ing circles. Carry the news.

was sufficient to repair the loss.

the grit, and is going down till he phides and antimonial silver. catches stagain. He will find it.

Mrs. Annie Olsen tenders thanks to week, and we pronounce it a most

The boys down on the Palomas are these idle claims would prove them to

Fred W. Stevens has come from the ranch out of winter quarters, and says he is going back on his claims. He also talks Palomas. Says he is not much of a prospector, but all the same he has "way up property." He talks Mexican

Henry Westerman was out of town for two or three days of the past We hope so, and that he will make a cool million. We never envy a good felow good luck.

We understand that some parties are talking of erecting a hotel here this summer, with twenty to thirty rooms. common thermometers all froze up. It would be a good scheme. Our friend The driver and one passenger on the Rickert is doing nobly but he, will not coach from Green River to Miners' De- be able to accommodate a tenth of the traveling public that will pour in here

And now the talk in some quarters is a church and a school house. Good. and on the coach from Big Sandy to interests. It would lead twenty fami-Green River, the driver was so badly lies into the camp in less than three frozen that he lost both legs and arms months. It would be the sure har-Two and a half feet of snow was on the binger of a settled civilization. Pass ground, and the cattle and sheep were around the subscription. Newspaper perishing by the thousands. In that men are not supposed to have large vicinity, the writer estimated that bank accounts, but you count us in our

H. E. Patrick says he has a contract Havens, lost one-half. Estimates of for 40,000 adobes. That looks like busithe loss of cattle was impossible until ness. Adobe houses are good. What's more, they are handsome when plas-This is a strong contrast with the tered out side and in. A lime-kiln climate here. Most of us know what would be a good business here. If some

Capt. C. R. Bryant returned from the the Chloride Mining Company, of which the gentlemen mentioned are members, and C. A. Holmes, brother of E. F. is president. The company takes a haif interest in the properties of Bryant and Holmes, and has put up \$5,000 for development.

If ever a man knew how to take good fortune with easy grace, that man is day's stage. prove any weakness in the ore body. George Turner, Esq. The Adirondack Several persons complained of the one week, the American Flag next, and town for the past week, there being a trouble they had of stopping water yet he is not "stuck up," or excited, or large number of ranchers in for a good holes during Friday night's rain. Moral: anything of that wort. Hight down to time. solid facts, there must a man in the range that the prospectors would take greater pleasure in seeing step into a Adams, is reported killed by the Inditortune than Geo. Turner, He has ans in Old Mexico. been the prospector's friend.

The Kingston miners held a meeting a short time ago and resolved to prepo e to get out an edition of 10,000 The prospectors all through the camp copies. The pumphlet proposes to doors a few days ago. The proprietors seem to take delight in expressing name every mining claim in the disthemselves as "glad" that Moody and trict of any promise, giving its exact Kittrell have struck it rich on the Pa- status. A good idea. Shall Chloride be behind? Let us do the same thing. Dr. Haskeil has had to have another Dr. Haskell would be a good man to start from there about the tenth inst. mineral case put up in his office. This set to work on that job. Let us wake for Washington territory, and from makes the fourth. He will soon have up. Why not call a meeting to consider thence to Alaska. one of the linest cabinets in the United | that subject and the exposition at the same time. What we want is plain, solid facts before the people. Printer's taken charge. A clean up will be made

nk will get them there, Why don't some good, industrious, long-headed Yankee start a cow ranch here? Milk and butter would sell like hot waffles. A man could find a market from the product of fifty cows in this camp, and a demand that will continually increase always furnishing a good cash market at high prices. All these valley lands are good, and the hue and cry about water to irrigate is nonman and Von Wendt have a five months sense. Put down a well twenty feet bond on the Highland Chief, and they and a \$150 wind mill and you can get water for one hundred and fifty acres With all these grazing lands about here, Blackmailers, dead-beats and sharp and condensed milk thinned with water

The New Strikes.

The BLACK RANGE has no disposi-The Sunrise claim promises big. tion to encourage so-called "booms," or of which are easily obtainable. Success Glad of it. Keep on adding to the list. to indulge in a hue and cry about our is confidently expected. Apache district, true to its Indian great prospects as a mining camp, but name, will prove to be a scalper in min- the discoveries of the past three weeks are worthy of more than passing note Mrs. Olsen was unfortunate in having and can afford to be commended to the obtained at the White claim, about six most of her bedding and some clothes public for examination in a testation of miles north of Fairview, owned by destroyed by fire last Sunday evening, the great resources of the Black Range from being too close to the fire place. We allude to the Adirondsek just The generous-minded citizens made up above town, and the American Fing discovered in the neighborhood of Eda purse for her, which we understand at the Palomas twenty miles south of wards' camp that carries sixty-seven here. We have already spoken of the J. H. Magner came down from the Adirondack, and shall say nothing fur-Black Knight this week. He says he ther of it at present than that as depth time for the iron that it contains, as is still in "s pinch" on his lead, but increases it still holds its eighteen there are immense bodies of it. there is no let up on his part. He has juches of solid, high grade ore-sul-

The American Flag we visited last the citizens of Chloride for their timely | wonderful | cropping | prospect - even aid at the fire on last Sunday night, and | more remarkable than the Adirondack. also for the purse of money so gener. The ore was opened by an adit, and ously contributed, assuring them that when we saw it the face of the ore their kindness will not soon be foresten. from the surface down was about six Tem Yates says he wants to go back feet deep, and the width of the streak to Missouri, and take a farm. Hold on was about five feet, three feet of which Tom. Don't be weed. Par a few more was solid mineral. The other two feet mud roofs, and convinced shots in the Copper Be We heard a was also mineral in quartz, and of high thusiastic advocate of the latter that mining man say the other day it was grade. By speaking of three feet solid, the best of them will bak. One current mining man say the other day it was there. A few more shots in a lot of we mean mineral which indignantly erected his tent in his house soon after GRAND refused to make use of quariz as a the storm commenced, and kept it up vehicle of conveyance. It was simply for forty-eight hours after it ceased. a solid mass of cohesive mineral particles, sulphides, antimonial silver, with bunches of crystallized lead, and chloride. The harder ore in taking it down exposes pockets of the softer material, and occasional bunches of carbonized matter. To say just what the true characteristics of the ore were would be difficult without an analysis of the same. Even had not assays been made week. No one knows where he went, it would be clear that the ore was of but it is supposed he has a "hen on." high grade. The veriest mining tyro could see that.

> The ore body may be said to fairly crop to the surface, as there was but a four-inch strata of lime capping it, and that was left to show how slight the cap was. The ore is in the lime, but near the porphyry, in the line and porphyry contact. The body of ore in all likelihood is on the contact, where it is found, simply baving broken through the lime. The pitch of the contact we A driven well under cover will make took to be to the west, while the ore the supply of water convenient. tormation seemed to be pitching to the cast. This, however, was but apparent, and may be accounted for in the force beast. It served its purpose well and which was used in projecting it through | faithfully for a year, but wear will the lime. Of course it is but a pros- affect the best of servants, animate or formation and all lead us to think it is duty without repairs. permanent. If so, it will make one of Smoky Maxfield is out of luck. Five the great mines of the country. We times has he attempted to train a team shall look with a great deal of interest to stay by him, and as many times has for the further development of the fortune failed him. Not long since the lead or deposit, whichever it may prove. gray horse of his last venture laid The lead is traceable for several hundred feet, with occasional ore croppings. its mate is missing. Any body giving

the croppings show good ore. made for it in the way of assays. The owner. galena is too coarse to look rich in silver; yet it is, above all minerals, the most hazardous to venture a guess upon, as to grade.

The Palomas Chief, and Antelope, are also claims in this camp well spoken of, and Chas. Mook, of Tecumseh, Ne- but we did not get time to examine

> The Palomas strikes will clearly be heard from, and from the formation we have great hopes for other important strikes in that camp.

GRAFTON.

Mr. Kingsbury, who has been east for several months, returned on last Fri-

There has been considerable life in

Mr. Farish, who was in the range about a year ago stopping with Judge Fifteen hundred feet of lumber was

sent to the Royal Arch mine to timber the shaft. Work on the mine is progressing with good results.

The Missouri Exchange closed its will go to ranching and earn their bread by the sweat of their brow.

J. W. Nash, formerly of this place, writes from San Francisco that he will

The Occidental mill is running in good shape. A new amalgamator has in a few days, the results of which are awaited with a great deal of interest.

Some Mexicans arrested four ranchers on the Gila last week and took them before an alcalde at San Francisco on the charge of stealing cattle. The boys proved themselves innocent of the charge and were set at liberty, greatly to their relief, not knowing what their fate might be while in the toils of the greasers. H. L. Lake was shot at several times but escaped unharmed. The alcalde still holds his gun and says he will keep it until Mr. Lake stands his trial and proves himself innocent.

FAIRVIEW.

Everything is in readiness at the smelter to start up as soon as flux can be delivered, and about the middle of

next week it is expected to blow in. The preliminary tests designated iron and calcite as the necessary flux, both

Major Day is about to resume work on the German.

Iron for flux at the smelter will be Judge Nickerson and W. C. White.

In the search for flux, iron ore was per cent of the metal. This section will undoubtedly be opened up at some

G. W. Fogg, of the Pacific Iron Works, arrived in the range again last Wednesday, and yesterday made the trip to the Occidental, accompanied by Jacob Blun and Col. Nulton. Mr. Fogg was accompanied in his visit to the range by Mr. Hank Lowry, who has charge of the Viola mine in the Pyramid district.

Lust week's snow storm demonstrated the superior protection of all actes over

ROBINSON.

expects to be able to supply the Robinson market with potatoes in a short

Ben Cook and E. Payne have finished the contract on the Forsaken in the north Cuchillos, making the shaft now forty feet deep. It is proposed to sink ten feet further and then cross-cut. The vein carries some pretty galena and copper glance ore in crystalized quartz, Ben Cook has broken ground on his premises which he will fence and plant

with vegetables. He will also further improve his property by sinking a well. Reber is pushing his residence and soda factory to completion, and when finished be will have things arranged in good shape for manufacturing soda.

The town pump no longer furnishes the cooling draught to thirsty man or pect, but the size of the ore body, the inanimate, and it refuses to do further

down and died from sore feet, and now The Silver Brick is an extension, and information of the whereabouts of a large brown horse weighing about The Pelican on the Palomas we also eleven hundred, about eight years old

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Withdrew the Suit.

ter's marriage?" asked an Arkansas got a character to sustain. man of a well-known planter.

"I don't object to her marriage. She but I don't think that the Bible would a block and a half.—Boston Journal. approve of you."

"Why do you object to me as a sonin-law?"

"You haven't got but one leg. This may be no fault of yours, and of course I can't blame you, but understand me when I make this declaration, that I

don't want you for a son-in-law?" "My friend, Shakespeare had one leg. yet no one objected to him on that ac-

"But you only have one eye."

"That's very true, but Napoleon had one eye."

"You haven't got but one ear." "That's nothing; Charles the First

had one ear."

"But, with all your other ailments, you are a fool."

"Yes, and so are you, yet you don't object to yourself on this account."

"All right, then, as you have produced so much history you may marry the girl."

About a week after the ceremony was preformed, the planter instituted proceedings for divorce, declaring that the marriage was effected by false pretenses. In his statement the old man said: "He told me that Shakespeare had only one leg, Napoleon one eye and Charles the First one ear. I have looked up this matter and I find that my

son-in-law is a liar." Charles the First had one car, I didn't Ocean, say he had only one, and now as to the last proposition affirming that my fath-

this upon which his suit now depends." "Never mind," said the planter. "It er to-night!" would only put the state to heavy expenses. I'll withdraw the suit for divorce."-Ark. Traveler.

The Fox and the Hare.

A fox who was being pursued by the of this honor - New York Herald. hounds came upon a hare sitting in the bushes and called out:

say that you havn't seen me for a month past."

"Oh, I couldn't do that," replied the hare-"that would be lying."

"Very well, then, suppose you take a run across yonder fence and back and tell me if there is any snow on the

and away she sailed. The hounds got sight of her as she

sped along, and directly the whole pack were hard at her heels.

Detroit Free Press.

She Had Him There.

gems were Rhinestones worth about are searching the ruins for the groom \$1.75. During his visit the following evening no allusion was made of her

overy, but having inclosed the ring in a note she managed to slip it into his coat pocket surreptitiously. On reaching home the very first thing he detected was her missive, which read as follows:

"I have no right to this costly gift. The cold weather is coming on and you may need it. Call and see me seventeen years from next Sunday night." "AMELIA."

Sustaining His Character.

was proceeding up Shawarday after noon, and of precious human ng men, all urre-

kape it from yez after offering it to the other leddy, the folks abourd the car *Why do you object to your daugh- moight think I was a masher, and I've

He took his old clothes and a kit of tools that he had fished out from under may marry all she wants to, but I don't the seat to the front platform, and all want her to marry you. It's you I ob- the youths looked at him and gazed at ject to, understand, and not the mar- one another, and knew not what to say, riage. The Bible approves of marriage. and there was a silence for the space of

WITTICISMS.

It is always "put up or shut up" with the umbrella.

The man of great wait-the creditor .-N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. Joseph enjoyed the seven-year rich, but it made everybody else scratch.

Presents of mind-having a mind to give something, but never giving it .-Boston Post.

"Father," said Johnny Fizzletop, 'can't you spare money enough to get me a gun?" "My son, when I can spare my boy I will get you a gun."

It was a suburban boy who ran to his mother with the joyful information, "We will soon have skating. The pond has got a scab on it already."

Six hundred criminals were pardoned from the Chicago Bridewell last year. It means something when a Chicago man says, "beg pardon."-Boston Tran-

Harry, w. he looking on when his new little sister was being washed, turned away, saying, "If she screamed like that in heaven, I don't wonder they sent her off down here."

Alabama is an Indian word signify-"Your honor," said the son-in-law, "I | ing "here we rest." Statetreasurer Vinsaid Shakespeare had one leg; he had cent looked into the cash-box and said: two of them. Napoleon had one eye; "I'll take what's here, and leave the by George, he had more than one, rest to the wicked,-Chicago Inter-

Baby has just told a fib. "Oh, how naughty it is to tell a lie!" said the er-in-law is a fool, I am willing to go mother, "God will be much troubled." into a discussion of the question, as it is The child, after some reflection: I won't tell him, mamma; I won't say my pray-

> Prof. Brewer says: "The trotting horse is a modern and American invention." Thank heaven, there is one thing that wasn't invented by Chinese 20,000 ROBINSON AND GRAFTON. years ago! Later returns, may rob us

"Good mornin', Misther Muldoon, an' how are we this magnin 20 "Olin mighty "If anybody inquires for me please | well, I thank ve. Misther O'Dowd, barrin' the nooralegy that's nigh dislocatin' my wife's jaw, and the hoives that's worryin' the pigs sure."-Yonkers Gaz-

A minister made an interminable call upon a lady of his acquaintance. Her daughter, who was present, grew weary "With pleasure," answered the hare, of his conversation, and at last whispered in an audible key: "Didn't he bring his Amen, with him."-Detroit

A young lady made a narrow escape "That comes of being too good," at a fire in New York a few nights chuckled the fox as he saw her finally since. About half of her hair was overtaken. "The skin of a hare who burned. Fortunately she was not in died for truth isn't half as valuable as the building at the time, having put on the pelt of a fox who lives to lie."- her other hair and left the house only half an hour before the fire broke out.

They are now telling a story about a Chicago girl who insisted on throwing A Brooklyn girl, says the Eagle, re- her shoe after a newly married couple, ceived a present of a diamond cluster. The carriage is a total wreck, a doctor ring from her sweetheart. She took it has the bride, and the horses are under to a jeweler and agcertained that the treatment, and a large number of men

> Ancedote from the "quarters." At the marriage of an Alabama widower one of the servants was asked if his master would take a bridal tour. "Dunno, sah; when ole missis' was alive he took a paddle to her; dunno if he take a bridle to the new one or not-Arkansaw Traveller.

The cable brings the gratifying intelligence that the ."Boers have been repulsed by Mapoch." Mapoch, we presume, is an editor, but the man at the other end of the cable doesn't seem to know how to spall boresthough the words may have slipped a

cog in coming over. An excellent linament for neuraliga is made of sassafras, oil of origanum a to their own and a haif-ounce of tincture of capsisonal ap- cum, with half a pint of alochol. Soak mer, also, nine yards of flannel in this mixture, on wrap it around the head and then insert the head in a haystack till death mes to your relief .- Laramie Boom-

> me genius has invented a machine " planos. There will be a large d for it. In the morning the man be set to playing the piano in of the daughter, and the latthe mother get breakfast

e owner can start the auie evening and then go I let the next door neighwearing. It no doubt v other advantages .crerald.

ably attired young man in ork street car saw a stray good the instep of his toethpick et | shoes and immediately proceeded to rerer, after moveit. He kep: ou publing until one leg see that nobody of his pantaloons was unstitched from the ankle to the waist. Assuming his t mum. I offer- best agnostic expression, he buttoned ly over yander, his overcoat tightly around him, bore took one that rowed two hair-pins from the conducs give to her, tor and struck out for the nearest se-, if I should | cluston.-N. Y. Mall.

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