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BUSINESS ME N. A. T. & S. F. R. R. Time Table.

The timetable of the Atchison, Topoka and mata Fellai road which went into effect Apr. Cts. 1884 is the one now in use. By it the rains leave Engle as follows:

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Arizona Express.
San Francisco Express.
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1860 vs 1884.

The Boston Traveller compiles statistles showing the growth of the country since the year 1860:

Twenty-three years ago we were 30,-000,000 of people; now we are over 50,-000,000. Then we had 141 cities and It was so high that we had to carry towns of over 8,000 population; now we have 286 of such cities and towns. gan, and before fall we struck the Then the total population of our cities richest vein of water you ever saw. was 5,000,000; now it is about 12,000,000. Our coal mines then produced 14,000, the regular army could use. 000 tons yearly; now 85,000,000 tons a year, or six times as much. The iron product amounted to 900,000 tons of ore yearly; now it foots up over 8,000,000 a year, almost a ninefold increase. In 1860 our metal industries employed 53,-000 hands consumed \$100,000,000 worth Mr. Bill Nye: of material and turned out about \$180,-000,000 worth of annual products. Today these same industries employ 300,-000 hands comsume three hundred and eighty million dollars worth of material and their annual product amounts to six hundred millions dollars a year. In 1860 the wood industries employed one hundred and thirty thousand persons; to-day they employ about three hungred and forty thousand, while the value of their annual product has trebled. The woolen industry employed sixty thousand persons then, and now employes one hundred and sixty thousand, while our home mills which produced goods of the value of eighty millions dollars in 1860 now turn out an annual product worth two hundred and seventy thousand dollars. Finally there is cotton. In 1860 we imported 227 million yards of cotton goods; in which grated harshiy on any sensitive split." 1881 we only imported 23 millions yards. In the meantime the number of hands employed in American cotton mills has increased to two hundred thoussand, and we export over one hundred and fifty millions yards of cotton goods a year, instead of importing two hun- necessary funds for the development soldiers," responded the president, "I with only 682, the modern settlements dred and twenty-seven millions yards, of the Governor of North Carolina. I guess that is all any of you do pay." as we used to do.

The silk industry employed 5,000 pertimes as many. more silk now than we did in Lecroit Free Press. 1860, but our own mills which produced goods of the value of \$6,000,000 then, now turn out a product of over hundred millions.

Bill Nye's Mine.

I have decided to sacrifice another valuable piece of mining property this spring. It would not be sold if I had the necessary capital to develop it. It is a good mine, for I located it myself. I remember well the day I climbed up on the ridge-pole of the universe and nailed my location notice to the caves stalks a fiber can be obtained ready for of the sky.

It was in August that I discovered the Vanderbilt claim in a snow storm. It cropped out apparently a little southeast of a point where the arc of the orbit of Venus bisects the milky way and ran due east eighty chains, three links and a swivel, thence south fifteen paces and a half to a blue spot in the sky, thence proceeding west eighty chains, three lengths of sausage and a half to a fixed star, thence north across the lead to the place of beginning.

The Vanderbilt mine set out to be carbonate deposit, but changed its prised in the business. mind. I sent a piece of the cropping to a man over in Salt Lake City who is a good assayer and quite a scientist if he would brace up and avoid humor. His assay read as follows, to-wit:

SALT LAKE CITY, U. T., August 25, 1877. Mr. Bill Nye: Your specimen of ore No. 35,832, current series, has been submitted to assay, and shows the following result:

Silver.... Nore-I also find that the formation is ig

neous, prehistoric and erroneous. It I were

MCVICKER, Assayer,

Well I didn't know he was "an humorist," you see, so I went to work on the Vanderbilt to try to do what Mac said. I sank a shaft and everything else I could get hold of on that claim. water up there to drink when we be-We had more water in the mine than

When we got down sixty feet I sent some samples of the pay streak to the assayer again. This time he wrote me quite a letter, and at the same time inclosed the certificate of assay:

SALT LAKE CITY, U. T., October 2, 1877. Your specimen of ore No. 36,132 current se-

the following results: Ounces, perton.

trace of of other of the other o Old gray whetstone..... Bron ide of axle grease.

denoting a true fissure. He thought I ment, a gentleman said: already run adrift.

Then be said to stope out my stove gress must enlarge this edifice. polish ore and sell it for enough to go "Well," promptly replied Mr. Lincoln, each purchaser, but since it is no un-

dips, spurs, and angles, variations, introduced, he said: veins, sinuosities, rights, titles, franchises, prerogatives and assessments is now for sale. I sell it in order to raise

An Important Discovery.

employed 6,000 persons, now employs process for treating fibrous bearing dent. BILLIARD ROOM employed 6,000 persons, now employs process for treating norous bearing plants which renders the stalks of the ly five times as many miles of railway, cotton or corn plants or anything hav- Mr. Lincoln; "you ought to have first time in his life, became a really and double the number of tarms, and ing fibrous growth, of more value known better. Hereafter, when you active man, mangurating proceedings yielding more than double the number than fiber. The cotton stalk thus treat- have to bit a man, use a club and not by turning a double somersault and of bushels of cereals. In the producted yields a softer, nicer and in various your fist."-Ben. Perley Poore,in Boston knocking out a hodfull of mortar and tion of sheep we only had twenty-two respects better material for the webs Budget. millions of them in 1860, to-day we of commerce than does the cotton ball have over forty millions of them; and Even the root of the cotton plant can whereas we then produced in this now be used for threads and cloths. country sixty millions pounds of wool. The annual conflagration of the now we produce two hundred and for- world's cotton area, for getting rid of ty millions pounds. Finally, the total last year's stalks and stumps is now to of our exports has more than doubled, be stopped. American flax fields are to In 1860 it stood at four hundred mil- yield a harvest. Now an acre prolions, and now it stands at about nine duces \$10 worth of seed, and in all some \$15,000,000 is gathered and sold, By utilizing the flax hay as well as the flax seed, \$100 per acre can be otained.

The flax stalks, subjected to three or four hour's treatment by the new method can be shaken clear of all unavailable matter, and the white flax or finer and more even filaments than are now possible can be at once obtained. Within four hours of the cutting of the the factory. A number of New York and Boston capitalists have taken the matter in hand and purchased a large mill in Canton, Mass., where business under the patents already secured will be started within a few weeks. Agents have been sent to the west to buy up before the annual spring farming begins all the flax product obtainable. This material will be treated at or near the place of purchase. The preparation on flax fiber and the bleaching of textiles, as well as various experimentat lines of manufacture, will be com-

The fiber of the cocoa-nut husk and that of the pine tree needles has been successfully dealt with, and while these may not be spun and woven into cloths they may be wrought into pulp for paper or applied in the many ways in which a clean, pliable fibrous substance is called for. Bromelia and ramie, two of the finest and best fibers now bleached with great difficulty, may speedily become staple articles of commerce when treated by the new process. -Boston Courier.

Some of Lincoln's Jokes.

thing funny on all occasions, and has machine. been made answerable for all manner of jests, stories and repartees, as if he had combined all the elements of huand said:

ries, has been submitted to assay and shows the devil; at this very moment we are tons; and private correspondence annot over a mile from hell."

I believe that is just about the distance | 192,000 hands. from here to the capitol, where you gen- It is astonishing to contemplate the tlemen are in session."

On one occasion, at a reception, when world to whom a newspaper must be the crowd of citizens and soldiers were as rare as a diamond. Recently pub-In the letter he said there was no surging through the saions of the lished statistics show that while the doubt something in the claim if I could White House, evidently controlled by circulation of newspapers throughget the contact with calcimine walls the somewhat brusque western ele- out the world aggregates the enormous

ought to run a drift. I told him I had "Mr. President, you must diminish ages six and a half copies per year to the number of my friends; or con- each inhabitant of the globe. This is

on with the development. I tried that "I have no idea of dimishing the num- common thing for one man to buy but capital seemed to coy. Others had ber of my friends; but the only ques- several, the proportion of those who been there before me and capital bade tion with me now is whether it will be never buy one is increased. Europe me soak my head and said other things best to have the building stretched or publishes 19,537, while that wonderful

The Vanderbilt mine with all its paymaster in full major's uniform was 12,400. The whole of Asia can only

would call and pay my respects."

Vanderbilt that I named the new claim pointed him marshal of the district of there are 16,500 printed in the English sons, now it employs about 35,000, seven the Governor of North Carolina, be- Columbia, accidentally found himself language, 7,350 in German, 3,850 in We import no cause he was always dry .- Bill Nye, in in a street fight, and, in restoring peace. French, 1,600 in Spanish. The annual he struck one of the belligerants with aggregate circulation in the United his fist, a weapon with which he was States is 3,000,000,000 as compared with notoriously familiar. The blow was a 2,260,000,000 in Great Britain and Ire-Charles Toppan, of Newburyport, harder one than Lamon intended, for land, giving the United States the po-840,000,000 yearly. In 1860, 12,000 per- Conn. has invented a new process for the fellow was knocked senseless, taken sition of being the most voracious desons were employed in American pot- bleaching which reduces the time re- up unconscious, and lay for some vourers of newspaper literature in the tery and stoneware works; to-day quired for the work from the ten days hours on the border of life and death. world.-London Trade Journal. 36,000 persons are employed in this in- now to one day and injures the fab- Lamon was alarmed, and the next dustry. The chemical industry, which ric less. He has also discovered a morning reported the affair to the presi-

Hooks-and-Eyes.

For more than a dozen years the manufacture of hooks-and-eyes for women's and children's dresses may be said to have been dead, buttons having superseded them. But there are indications that hooks and eyes are again to come in use, at least to a considerable extent. If this should prove to be the case it will gladden the hearts of some who have preserved their machinery from the scrap heap.

Thirty years ago the state of Connecticut had manufactories within her territory that produced these little articles to the value of \$112,000 ar nually, at fifteen cents a gross. Previous to 1830 or thereabout, books and eyes were made by hand and sold at \$1,50 per gross. The machines for making hooks and eyes are quite ingenious, those for the books being capable of making ninety per minute, while those for the eyes 120 per minute. That for making the hooks takes the wire from a reel through a straightener, cuts the wire to the exact length, when a blade strikes the piece in the middle of its length, and two side blades, moving simultaneously bend the wire double. laying the two halves of its length close together and parallel. Then two pins rise, one on each side of the ends of the wire, to form the eyes of the hook, and two semi-rotating pushers bend the, ends around the pins, making the eyelets for sewing the book on the fabric. The unfinished book is perfectly flat, when a horizontal pin, and vertical bender working upward, curve the double end of the hook, and a side, he said to him; presser flattens the end to a "swan bill." The eye is formed in another machine, by means of similar appliances.

Bross wire is used for silvered books and eyes, and iron wire for the black trade!" or Japanned goods. The silver coating you I would sink a prospect shaft below the vertical slide where the old trimstone and preadamite sing cross-cut the malachite and intersect the schist. I think that would be indeed to be indeed the minds one of the noted Irish wit, who, sobist about as good as anything you could be ving been ruined by indersing the cyes are placed in a tumbling barrel, with a bank accipact.

do. Then send me specimens with two dol- notes of his friends, used to curse the and by attrition and affinity the brass lars for assay, and we shall see what we shall day when he learned to write his name, and silver unite. The articles, as they as he had obtained such a reputation come from the tumbling barrel, are a for willingness to oblige that he could lustreless white, but are polished by benot refuse. Mr. Lincoln might well ing placed in cotton cloth bags with have regretted ever having made a bar soap and rubbed with hot water joke, for he was expected to say some- under the vibrating arm of a washing-

Paper and Newspapers.

There are in the world no fewer mor, commonplace heartlessness, and than 3,985 paper mills, producing every coarseness, mingled with a passion for year 959,000 tons of paper from all reviving the jokes of Joe Miller and kinds of substances, including rags, the circus clowns. Yet he did say straw and alfalfa. About one half is many excellent things. On one occa- printed upon; and of these 470,000 tons saion when Senator Wade came to him of paper nearly 300,000 tons are used by newspapers. The various govern-"I tell you Mr. President, that unless ments consume in official business 100,a proposition for emancipation is adopt- 000 tons; schools, 90,000 tons; comed by the government, we will all go to merce, 120,000 tons; industry. 90,000 other 90,000 tons. Including women "Perhaps not," said Mr. Lincoln, "as and children, the paper trade employs

enormous number of people in the number of 10,000,000,000, it only averassuming that only one paper goes to section of the world classed as "North At one of these receptions, when a America" in the statistics follow with show 775, a contrast the more striking "Being here, Mr. Lincoln, I thought 1 beside the benighted South America, which runs close up to that vast conti-"From the complaints made by the nent, with 699. Africa lags behind of Australia in its limited area ownhad so much trouble with water in the Ward Lamon, when Lincoln had ap- ing 661. Dividing them into languages

Quick-Tempered Stuff.

A Buffalo janitor kicked a can of ni-"I am astonished at you, Ward," said tro-glycerine, and right then, for the brick with the back of his head at one end of the room. He continued the performance by kicking down the stove, pulling down the chandelier, and ploughing up the plaster with his nose. When the nitro-glycerinne let the old man sit down and take a rest, he looked mournfully at the remnants of the fragment of tin that held the chain lightning, and said to the doctor:

"Wal, if that am't the quickest-temperedest stuff I ever saw!"

Nature's Refrigerator.

In boring for water near Snake river, about forty-five miles from Dayton, Oregon, recently, a stratum of frozen earth was encountered at the depth of fifty-five feet. Passing through this for five feet numerous cavities were found, from which cold air came in gusts. The escaping air at the bottom of the well can be heard roaring at some distance. It is not possible for anyone to hold his hand over the well for any length of time without freezing it, and a bucket of water let down into the well was frozen over in a few minutes. Work on the well has been abandoned on occount of the cold.

Cool.

"Please, sir, can't you give me an old coat?" asked a mendicant of a wealthy merchant. As the mendicant had formerly been the servant of the merchant, the latter said: "Go over to the clothing stere, and

pick yourself out a twelve-dollar suit, and I'll come and pay for it." The mendicant did as he was told.

Taking the clothing store man to one "That old duffer sent me over to pick out a suit of clothes. Now, I want you

to let me have my commission, so, I too, will make something by this little

Three or four moderate sized banks Is made by mixing an acid precipitate in New York City burst last week with of silver with common call-and the reports which were heard at the apti-

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The Santa Fe Review claims that be erected at Cerrillos.

the second week after his wedding: republic" as much as possible, "After Claude married he wrote it-#llawed."

go to Kansas City and back again free ington. The lady finds that she can not of charge owing to a war of rates give her time all to her partner and among the roads centering at the me- that she has duties of her own to per-

Now they are among his warmest sup-

moved to Chicago and took charge of and proceed as of yore." the Prairie Farmer.

his money while in the former he has in 1886.-Rio Grande Republican, no chance at all.

The anti-monopolists have nominated Ben Butler for president. It is to be hoped for Ben's sake that his party will poll votes enough to entitle him to a place in the statistical table. It will be so mortifying if it don't.

men from New York will go to Chicago in Mr. Arthur's interest.

turns in order to evade payment of his proportion of the running expenses of

of having the towns of the territory Pete Simpson is likely to be a candi- has an old river bed but it is not stagswept away by the Rio Grande that it date for delegate to congress next fall nant and it existed in its present state locates Chloride on the river and tells it is preposterous; and if it means that long before the malaria came. Who how the water rises at this point. We the BLACK RANGE carried "water on can tell therefore, the cause of the disare forty miles from the river and two both shoulders' at the last election in ease. thousand feet above it Mr. Review.

the democratic national convention the | plain. Boston Post counts up forty-four for but just commenced.

corro Sun, will recollect that concentrators do not turn out bullion he will avoid errors such as he made when copied into exchanges without correc-

one-third of a million acres.

tempting to climb the walls of the incattle past the guirrillas, the thieves, and through the chapparrell of Oid Mexico."-Denver Live Stock Record.

Senator Cullom, of Illinois, has introduced a bill in the upper house of conbank.

street on Wednesday of last week causfoundations of these institutions to that structed. degree that they went down with the slightest breeze of adverse air and many dependent institutions in other cities throughout the country accompanied into the ruins.

The judiciary committee in the house may be done in the hurry of the clos-

such a purport. The government is for that few people are found who can each additional arrest and conviction after

States government cannot be depended man published this suggestive squib houses them to keep out of "our sister

Mrs. Webb wife of R. W. Webb, keeps the Golden Retort running brinkly At last accounts Denver people could during her husband's abgence in Washform and in the Mny 16th Issue of the paper appears: "Next week being a were the most formidable opponents of legal holiday in Golden, there will be Mr. Blaine in the national convention no paper issued from this office, as the darn stockings, while the foreman will be compelled to put in the time rustyears editor of the American Agricul- these things consummated, we will

The county seat of Sierra county About the only difference between will remain at Hillsboro for the next the ordinary Wall street bank and the two years at least; but its permanent fare bank is that in the latter institu-new court house, will not be settled till tion the enstomer has a slight show for voted for on at the territorial election

Where did you get that idea Mr. Hildreth? It is certainly not correct. Unless there is a radical change in the minds of the county commissioners preparations for the new county buildings will begin just as soon as congress removes the doubt regarding the continuity of the county. What reason President Arthur's most active sup- anyone can have for supposing that a port after the federal office holder is vote will be taken on the county seat the banking system of New York. A location in 1886 is beyond conjecture. committee of one hundred wealthy The supposition is without foundation.

men from New York will go to Chica-go in Mr. Arthur's interest.

When it comes to the next contest for territorial delegate, how will Pete Simpson, the present sheriff of Secorro that T. E. Owens of Trinidad, Colora- BLACK RANGE? Becky is longheaded, do, but one of the big stock owners of and worked in harmony with Luna's

Gazette is totally unitelligible to the vite the dreaded visitor to those par The Santa Fe Review is so desirous BLACK RANGE. If it means that tiguiar localities. The Mesilla valley New Mexico the local of the Gazette is The BLACK RANGE has lately heard Of the delegates thus far elected to not posted as to the facts. Please ex a theory advanced on the subject which

The Deming Tribune as well as some Tilden, twenty-six for Carlisle and other papers in the territory have con- trees brings the evil. It is true that the twenty-six probably for Butler. The siderable to say because Frank Chaves. Palomas and Animas streams are well holding of democratic conventions has the corruptionist of Valencia county supplied with this timber as is likewas permitted to vote with the major-If Mr. McCreight, local of the So- Santa Fa. As far as the editor of this ity at the late territornal convention in paper is concerned he can say truly that he was not proud of that portion of his associates, but just as there may only a year or two in advance of the speaking of the Chloride plant a week be times when offensive carrion may be arrival of the epidemic. The RANGE or ten days ago, and which has been made useful, so on this occasion Chaves reporter noticed, and made mention of served a purpose. It is well known the observation on the occasion of a that this man die not support Socorro recent trip up the Las Palomas valley, The Jicarilla Apache Indian resercounty in the convention for the love vation in the northwestern part of the bebars us. The RANGE has been as growth of more than ten years and as persona que prendan o quemen o bagan a territory which was vacated about a persistent as anyone in denouncing his mind reverts to the observations year ago the occupants being removed the corrupt acts of Chaves, and the of Mesilia valley the same thing is reto the Mescalero reservation in Lin- chairman of the Socorro county dele- collected of that region. The strictly coln county, has been thrown open to gation once assisted to lead Valencia's healthy streams and valleys are on the settlement. The truct comprises about boss out of Socorro by a rope one end contrary but sparsely wooded with cotof which was tight around the scamp's tonwood. It may be merely coinci-"Buying cattle cheap in Old Mexico," ueck. The San Miguel, Bernalillo, So. dence that these facts exist but in a said Mr. Sam Daws, "and getting them corro and Dona Ana county papers all matter so vital it is worth while to we Bruton, out of there are two quite different were quick to denounce Chaves and his give a careful study to the subject bethings. We have heard of a cat at- election frauds, and they have not yet condoned it. In the convention Frank fernal regions without claws. This Chaxes was an offensive club which was about as difficult as trying to get either side preferred to handle rather than to being knocked down with it.

Something of a Difference.

The New York Tribune publishes a table furnished by a leading Arthur gress which subjects to a five of \$10,000 politician of that city, giving an estior five years imprisonment any officer mate of the vote in the Chicago conof a national bank who shall engage in vention. The table assigns 397 votes to speculation or who shall own any in- Arthur, 250 to Blame, 95 to Edmunds. pay you for the medicine, but I will reterest in a private banking or broker- 43 to Logan, 20 to Sherman and 6 to turn the visits." age business. If this law passes it will Greshau. This gives Arthur 138 mabe almost as dangerous to have official jority over Blaine. According to the connection with a national bank as it Tribune's own statement, Blaine has is now to be a depositor in a private 370 and Arthur 232, a majority for Blaine over Arthur 121. The differ-There was a terrible crash on Wall erence between the Tribune and the Arthur politician is therefore a trifle of ed by the failure of half a dozen bank. 259 votes. Mathematics has pretty ing institutions simultaneously. Too nearly run mad since the election of much speculation had unsettled the the \$20 delegates, most of them unin-

Malaria vs. Cottonwoods.

There is cause for much wonder and speculation in the pecularity exhibited by the Rio Grande valley in southern New Mexico on the point of healthfulof congress on Monday recommended ness. It has been observed that certhat the operation of all laws passed tain portions of the valleys of the Rio by the late legislature of New Mexico Grande and its tributaries are delightbe suspended until the Senate commit. fully healthy and desirable while withtee on territories shall make its report out apparent cause other portions are on the legality of the construction of quite the reverse, the malaria being so on the legality of the construction of said legislature. If the senate committee should happen to not report as continued residence at these points is Way & Irwin, Walter G. Marmon, either impossible or precarious. For instance, along the river north of the business the verdict will, most likely, fayor the legality side.

It is quite evident that Mexico is on the verge of another revolution. Almost daily the word is sent abroad of such a purport. The government is

notoriously corrupt and impudent and withstand or brave its fury and the Pa the fire. The association also offers a rethe people are clamoring for a change. lumas and Animas creeks for a dis-With the feeling of bitterness which tance from their mosths of fifteen exists among the natives against Amerimiles, are equally as had. The two ican residents it is more than likely first named tributaries have all cultithat a revolutionary outbreak would wable land under tillage while the two serving the law. be attended by an indiscriminate mas- latter are wholly neglected notwithsacre of Gringos, and the destruction standing that their natural advantages two mills and a concentrator will soon of their property, and since the United are incomparably superior to their northern contemporaries. Las Palo-C. F. Murtin of the Springer Stock- upon to help her subjects any it be- mas on the Rio Grande has a handsome location and a valley surrounding it that has no superior anywhere in point of beauty or fertility yet the town is of slight importance owing the to curse that carries to the grave all surplus Chieride, N. M., April 20, 1882. population. The N. Grayson & Co. ranch has a frontage on the river of twenty-two miles, Las Palomas being about the central point. This land was at one time in a fair state of habitation and cultivation but owing to the fell destroyer's agent, malaria, the settlers here sold their farms to this cattle company for hardly more than May 3.5 Las Palomas, May 2nd, 1884. the government price. South of the Orange Judd who was for thirty ling for himself a "grub stake;" but Animas creek is the Percha which is healthy and on the Rio Grande there is turalist of New York City, recently again take up the thread of our labors, a short distance below the Percha equally blessed, but the Mesilla valley from there down the Rio Grande has a malarial fatality hardly exceeded by the yellow fever districts of the south.

Previous to 1877 this malaria was unknown. In that year it came down like a wolf on a fold and placed an eighth of the population of Las Cruces and Mesilla in their graves and created almost a reign of terror. It checked the flourishing growth of Las Palomas and relegated a town of promise to the shades of insignificance. Unlike the fever and ague of other countries the Rio Grande chills shake the life out a human in short order, very frequently not more than a week being occupied in the process. Its fatality is peculiar and is its alarming feature,

Not less strange than its other peculiarities is the fact that it came all at once and has not yet departed. There county figure with the editor of the must be some cause for its existence but it has not been satisfactorily ex-The above squib from the Las Vegas | nothing of that character appears to in-

> gains in weight with consideration and it is that the growth of cottonwood wise the Las Palomas and Mesilia val leys, much better in fact that their neighbors. It also appears that those trees at these points are about ten years of age, which dates their growth fore making final conclusions that it is such The RANGE would be glad to have opinions on the subject from men who have competent knowledge in the premises. The subject demands earnest consideration as hundreds of deaths occur yearly and thousands of acres of fertile and attractive land are rendered worthless by the malaria of which this article treats.

Paterfamilias (reading doctor's bill): "Well, doctor, I have no objection to

Notice to Cattlemen.

At a meeting of the cattle growers of Central New Mexico, at Secorro, N.M. on the 25th, 25th and 27th of March 1884, and at Albuquerque, N. M. on the 1st and 2nd days of April, 1884, an organization was perfected, to be known as the "Central New Mexico Cattle Growers' A-sociation," for the protection of the cattle interests of Socorro, Valencia, and Bernaililo counties, and contiguous country. The following persons signed the constitution and by laws, as members of the associ

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tion and by-laws, as invation:

D F White, President,
Ed Fest, Vice Pres
W B Slaughter,
J W Virgin,
E Montoya & Sons,
N Grayson,
W S Hopeweit,
Floyd Jarrett,
John W Terry,
H M Atkinson, H M Atkinson JF Laderer, Wm W Tuttle, W Browne

S P Johns,
D C Kyle,
J C Kyle,
J B Rossboom,
S N Dedrick,
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C S Roberts,
J B Slaughter,
D O Cantwell,
J J S Nyder,
Alex Rogers,
R J Bishop,
Geo Smith,
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A y A Abeytia,
W H Huivey,
M B Rowman,
J A Stinson,
A W Coddington,
J K Basye,
R P Brown,
Max Frost,
W S Moore,
Chas Zeiver,
L P Bradley,
Santiago Blaca,
Charles W Lewis,
Henry Dold,
W M McCleilan,
H B White,

Dissolution Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the 1 to firm of L. Curson & Ob. deing business at Chieride, Secontro country, New Mexico, in this day dissolved by mutual consent. L. Corson will continue the business collecting all acnts and paying all debts.

Notice to Socorro Stock Groweta' Association.

DOUND UP in District No. 2 will commence A June let, 1886, starting from Lynch Brossensch on Blo Grande river south lone of county and working theare morth until the entire district is so ked over. Any intermation required by members of the Stock Growers' association, address.

W. S. Hopkwall.

May 3.5

Lus Paiomas. May 2nd, 1884.

\$500 REWARD ! \$250 REWARD ! \$100 REWARD !

The Central New Mexico Cattle Growers Association, through their executive mittee offers a reward of

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS For the arrest and conviction of any person illegally driving off, selling or otherwise disposing of any cattle, horses or mules be long ag to or legally controlled by any members of this association; or if more than one person is implicated in the offense, a further reward of

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS For each subsequent arrest and conviction; the namey to be paid when proof of conviction is made, which pro-firmat be left, a certificate from the district judge by whom sentence was passed; 2nd, That the party or parties were convicted for the theft of cettle, horses or males belonging to a member or members of this association.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS To any person securing the arrest and conviction of any person or persons for setting fire to or forwing, or attempting to burn the grass from any range used by any member of the association.

Also a reward of

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

For the arrest and conviction of any per-son or persons for killing cattle and not pre-serving the hides for inspection as required by law.

No reward shall be paid to any member of

V C Bruton, Alex Royers, eeo Smith, DF Watte, JC Cantwell, Edward Fest, Grayson, G L Brooks, A Stinson, W H Hulvey, For further information address the secreo, N. M. G. L. BROOKS, Secretary.

> 18500 RECOMPENSA! 8230 RECOMPENSA 18100 RECOMPENSA!

La associacion de Uriadores de Ganado Vacuno de Nuevo Mejuano Central por med o de su Comision Ejecutive, ofrece una re-

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Por el arresto y conviccion de caulquiera persona que tegalmente arres, venda, o de etre manera disponga de cuatquiere res, bestia, o maia que pertenesca, o sea propie dad icad de cuatquier miembre de esta asociación. Y en caso que meas de usa pers na sean implicadas en la misma ofensa, otra recompensa alicional de,

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Alley Ranches. Ojo Caliente. A. TALBOT, Manager. P. O. Grafton, N. M. Brand of cattle and horses under crop in left ear the same as per

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cattle on left hip, Cattle
sold invariably bear
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AT THE POSTOFFICE.

LOCAL NEWS.

Andrew Kelley and family from Cherryville visited their friends in Chloride the first of the week.

Mr. Mooney has purchased the Dr. as fitting it up for occupation.

Work has been discontinued on the Sunrise miss. The lessees thereof moved down town Tuesday last,

Messrs. Holmes, Bryant, Caidwell and Gillem are putting in a goodly portion of this week at Hermosa. B. Lohrman has his dwelling house

finished off in better style than this. The RANGE learns that last week

Alex. Rogers turned over his buildings at Engle and ranch property in the vicinity to the purchasers thereof. On the west side of the range the

landscape is carpeted with green grass and cattle are rolling fat. On this side the grass is just beginning to show itself.

J. J. Best, a prospector who figured electric light company.

W. J. Jones of Querida, Colorado, ar- the matter. rived in Chloride Monday evening to assist in the concentrator. Mr. Jones is practical man understanding ore con- flicting his productions upon the Dunn and Bishop, but it doesn't decentrating thoroughly.

partnership with Wm. Cloudman in week but life is too short to warrant a piece of ground situated half a mile they can negotiate county warrants the butcher business at Fairview, and the attempt to decypher it. Jack has or so east of the Buffom mine on Dry the new firm will run a meat wagon to evidently been going the rounds of creek, and on the north side of the to grant such a request. Engle station Chloride every other day, to the great printing houses in the effort to get bill when they came upon a vein of accommodation of our people.

In Chloride, being added to those al- sorry that it cannot justify itself in say returns shows to have four hunready awaiting tenants should reduce putting a stop to his wanderings, but dred ounces silver per ton. The ore is stream here daily and freight teams are rents considerably below the present really it can't. figures even though they are very reasonable now.

trouble was caused by washouts of the ago that this summer would be unusu-prospect. The ground on which the sided to get a better start for next doubt that the corn crops in the states vacant when the last and best find month.

Mr. Turnbull is taking a thorough look at this portion of New Mexico structions to the sun's rays exhibited these days, as he expects to return to his Illinois home soon and don't want to go away without having seen everything worth seeing that the country for fall delivery. affords.

Sam Foster came up from the Iron Reef last night. It was his first visit to Chioride for four months and he was town in this time.

er region yet heard from and they reas it is finished there are two hundred for goods. The scrip is as good a thing tain their championship by keeping peace. They are very free with challenges but they never fight.

B. Lohrman took passage this morning for El Paso, Texas, or any other place where he may see a promise of remunerative employment. Lohrman is too highly impregnated with energy and ambition to find satisfaction in

The New Mexico Stock Grower, pubits class. It is exceptionally neat and the proprietors thereof will neither handsome, contains a large amout of such information as stockmen need, and every cattle and sheep man in New Mexico should be a subscriber to it.

Judging by the bunch of newly sheared sheep which were about town Mexicans pound the wool off the ani-

Four gentlemen of Kingston have, the country. according to the Clipper, formed a company with a capital of \$30,000 whose purpose is to build a wagon road from Lake Valley to Kingston direct. The route is a hilly and tedious one and it is hardly probable that the capital stock of the company will be sufficient to put it through without an in-

S. Staley's teams twenty-three hundred factory the Flag has five hundred tons which will be sent along immediately. upon the mine at present piling up the ore on the various dumps.

I. H. Gray's horse, Jim, some months since had a small growth appear upon his right eye-ball. Twice it was burned off but each time it reappeared and so rapid was its growth that it finally occupied the entire eye eavity and began an attack upon the upper lid. The doctors pronounced the growth a polypus and removed the eye-ball yesterday to save the animal's life.

product with success. They will prob- witness astonishing activity in railroad an average place of ore from this point

ably have a few tons run through the building after that time. It is alto- showed a value of 225 ounces of silver satisfactory work on the property will will come in for its share of attention, not being given. As the ore is continu

running steadily twenty-four hours per so timed that the coffin should reach its and Mr. Bentley took it to Hillboro to Dewey house adjoining Dr. Blinn's, and day there will be sufficient water used destination on the day following the present it to the board at their meet-This will make quite a nice garden.

finished in excellent shape this week, to Texas and all have gone home in practicable and to be very inexpensive From this road to the Midnight the dis- their winding sheets. tance is short and the labor of making The Equator mine in the Iron Reef mosa to the county seat is some longthe connection is not excessive. Mr. district is working three men now er than the line by Newman's ranch completed. No residence in town is Chamberlin has fallen so deeply in love sinking its shaft toward the granite but the first will bring Hermosa into whether to stop when the Midnight is two hundred and fifty feet below the and all things considered is a better reached or keep right on over the surface at the mouth of the opening.

time there was a young war progress- matter with occasional bunches of with the Hermosa highway at the ing over the use of the water, the mineral which makes it evident that point where they reach Las Animas wants and nothing is said though the pounds of ore was sent to Denver and in this country in an early day along stream is no stronger than before. The five hundred dollars net was received and doubtless Hillsboro will be giad to with G. A. Cassil is at present in Hart- master in chancery to whom the law from it. The owners of the property ford Connecticut, in the employ of the suit on this subject was referred by have full confidence that there is ore the court has not yet taken action in beneath them which will prove to be a

signing himself "Lonesome Jack" is in- ing of the new strike made by Messrs. BLACK RANGE. An evidently origi- tract from the value of the discovery. George Richardson has entered into nal "poem" was received from hun this Not long since they were looking over tion and if the commissioners find that his poetry (?) published and has fine ore which development proves to all of its business crosses the river at The new buildings lately constructed reached thus far west. The RANGE is be about eighteen inches wide and as the point mentioned. Three mail

that this cold spring is the result of the out shooting. The fortunate owners the occasion of any rise really danger-During the past week the coach has red sunsets last summer and fall. He are sinking a shaft upon the property ous. A bridge at this point would accome in without mail three times. The made the prediction several months and are very much elated over their commodate all of Sierra county which railroad in the vicinity of Socorro. The ally cold and he is certainly being discovery is situated has been located Rio Grande rise of last week has sub- borne out in his prophesy. He has no and abandoned several times and was cold caused by the red appearing ob- yet prospected is very evident. he was a speculator he would go to

Work is progressing satisfactorily on has been cut through from the tunnel to the surface and ten men are now at ment which had been made in the places where the previous work was it puts more money into circulation thought to be insecure. Two car loads more champion pugilists than any othof the best ore will be shipped at the mine is almost completed and as soon merchants expense when paying bills cotion matting. This new fabric even tons of of non-shipping ore which will be brought down to the concentrator. Superintendent Drake is very much pleased with the appearance of the property and his faith in it as a permanent mine increases daily.

and which would if worked, help the country greatly and pay a good revenue to the owners. But they lie idle work the mines themselves nor lease them to those who will work them To a hanger-about, this dog in a manger style exhibits no advantages. It is hard to see just what benefit a mine can be to a man who simply holds it without attempting to derive any reveyesterday we would suppose that the nue from it, yet there are some who appear to find satisfation in it. If all mals with a very crooked club. It is the promising properties in this end of no wonder that they get no more wool the range were worked it would make a and that it commands no better price. wonderful change in the prosperity of

The American Flag at Hermosa sent | With the arrival of the new screens, the huge vein of the country and its up to the concentrator yesterday by S. rolls and crusher jaws, there will be a ore body is unsurpassed in quality and radical improvement in the working of quantity so far as tested in the range. pounds of second-class ore for a test the plant. There is in this community It is bound to be an immense property run. If this experiment proves satis- full confidence in the ability and perse- when developed. verance of Mr. Castle, and an unqualifled disposition to stand by and assist There are ten or twelve men at work him to the utmost in making the plant

and Rio Grande road is writing letters youd doubt that the value is satisfacto the Black Range inquiring about tory the owners are going to work with the resources and development hereof renewed energy and an increased force. and has recently had an agent through | The face of the tunnel is now fiftyhere bent upon the same errand and seven feet from the connection with the indications for the building of the the shaft which will have to be sunk NOTARY PUBLIC narrow gauge road south from Espan- twenty feet deeper than it now is to ola in the near future is good. The reach the tunnel level. In the tunnel contract between the D. & R. G. and at a distance of sixty feet from the the A. T. & S. F. roads whereby each shaft the ore changed in character so The owners of the Black Knife mine agrees not to invade the other's terri- as to be identical with the shaft ore in the Cuchillos are anxious to resume tory with new lines expires in Septem- which it had not peviously resembled work on their property and will do so per and the people of southern New and which is much richer than the tunif the concentrator can handle their Mexico may put themselves in trim to | nel ore previously found. An assay on

Chloride mill as a test and if it proves gether probable that the Black range and thirteen per cent. copper, the gold

died at Laredo, Texas, malaria being and assays prove that the St. Cloud is Mr. Castle is going to try farming on the messenger which took his spirit entitled to rank with the remarkable a small scale, using the water from the away. Hefore his death the young man silver and cooper mines of the world. concentrator for the purpose. He has settled up his affairs to the most mi- A. Bentley had a petition on the street a small piece of ground plowed and is nute detail. He provided that his body Priday asking the commissioners of Exclusive Dealers in Land Scrip. baving it planted to potatoes. He pro- should be shipped to his parents in Sierra county to establish a highway poses to try grape vines there and see Ohio, and that it should be followed by between Hillsboro and Chloride via how they will do. When the mill is a telegram appouncing his demise, and Hermosa. It was numerously signed to irrigate at least ten acres of land. dispatch. His instructions were car- ing on Monday. Mr. B. has assuran-This will make quite a nice garden.

The road to the King mine is getting actly as he had desired. The doctor will be established on that route if the solicited.

The road to the King mine is getting actly as he had desired. The doctor will be established on that route if the solicited. along finely and will undoubtedly be has had two brothers and a cousin go road is built. It is said to be entirely

with road work that he can't decide contact which is estimated to lie about On Caliente creek last season at this and is following a crevice of gouge Mexicans of Canada de Alamosa ob- the rich deposit of ore first discovered jecting to the Americans above them came from below where there is doubtusing the stream for irrigating. This less a larger and richer body remain season everybody uses all the water he ing. Last week twenty-six hundred bonanza when they reach it.

A Hartford, Connecticut, "poick" The RANGE is a little slow in learnhigh colored green and blue and is so

Jake Blun, of Fairview, is the only last fall. He told last winter that if merchant in the range who refuses to an opinion to express on the subject eastern cities and purchase corn short discounts it five per cent. when taken it. in trade. Blun was one of the first men in the range who agreed to take the the Silver Monument mine. The shaft scrip at par and he is the only one who has refused to do so up to this time. Other merchants are pleased with it. work taking out ore and retimbering in It helps them out in making change; standing accounts and by its being recurses him, as the RANGE remarked last week, steps in ir this case and prompts him to ask five per cent. in- fr.ends. terest for the possible non-use of his money for the not more than twenty There are several mines in the Black days that he may be deprived of it by range which contain bodies of rich ore the scrip. He may make this pay and he may not.

The last contract of work on the Midnight mine is completed and the value of the property is greatly enhanced thereby. The upper shaft is other amusements there has been arnow twenty-three feet deep and the ranged a three hours, go-as-you-please bottom of the hole shows finer ore and foot race. A first-class circular track more solid body than any place on the will be prepared and any person in the claim has ever done before. Mr. county of Sierra is permitteed to com-Chamberlin, one of the owners, is pete. The entrance fee is \$25, the wingreatly encouraged by the showing ner to take the money. The race will now made on the property and thinks begin promptly at 10 o'clock a. m., July that as soon as the road which is now 4th. There are already two entries building is completed, that he will run made and more are desired. the dump through the concentrator and realize something on the output. CRAZY PATCHWORK! Last week an assay was made on a The concentrator has added about streak of light ore which was expected three hundred feet of sluce boxes in to be of little value. A very poor sample which may be running away in the five ounces silver, two dollars in gold tailings. It is expected that considera- five per cent, in copper. The shaft last ble time and labor will be required to sunk is in ore all the way down. Nothmake a new machine do the best of ing but ore is moved in making the fast reaching that desirable point, and hanging walls. The Midnight is on

The concentrator run on the St. Cloud ore to the amount of seventy tons has demonstrated that this is a nice paying property. The ore body is simply President Loveland of the Denver immense and now that it is known be-

as so tempt to use their smelter right away evening that a younger brother had ets. The developments, mill returns begin in earnest. They will not at- Dr. Blinn received word Wednesday ous in the vein instead of being in pock-

> to build. The route by way of Hercommunication with outside points way to have the mail go than the short-The shaft is now ninety-four feet deep er way. It will require but little work to connect the Newman's ranch route creek and then both ways can be opened without a great deal of labor or cost. Then the mail can go one way and private conveyance or loaded teams can take their choice. Chloride see both highways established and opened.

A Needed Bridge.

There is talk of asking the new county of Sierra to build a bridge across the Rio Grande river on the Engle and Black range road. There is certainsupplies a large scope of country and on the road constantly. The river here Mr. Davis at the postoffice reasons soft that it can be shoveled out with is treacherous and unreliable and on and by it the east and west sides of the county can be united and brought into increased familiarity. The river is not will be a failure this year owing to the was made. That this country is not wide at this place and the cost of a suitable structure to supply needs should not be great. If any body has take the concentrator scrip at par. He | the BLACK RANGE will be glad to hear

Paper Carpets.

What cannot be made out of paper is something which cannot yet be safely decided. A Hartford, Conn., man has lately taken out patents for devices by which very beautiful and substantial carpets can be made of paper at prices much lower than the cost of common seems to have qualities entirely superior for Blun as it is for anybody but the so as to resist water, fire and insects natural meaness for which everybody without losing any of the soft elegance which is common to fine woolen carpets. So saith the inventor and his

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Chloride, May, 16th, 1884. Chloride, May, 16th, 18st.

Notice of Contest.

U.S. LAND OFFICE, Lass Cruees, N. M., May 15, 1884.

Complaint having been entered at this office by George M Mannsell against Fetronillo Sais for abandoning his homestead entry No. 421, (F. C. No. 154), dated March 28th, 1883, upon the se 1, n w 16, n 1, s w 16, and s w 1, s w 1, and s w 1, s w 1, and s w 1, s w 1, and s w 1, a

eged abandonment JOHN R. McFrz, Register.

Notice of Contest.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, LAS CRUCES, N. M., April 24, 1884.

Complaint having been entered at this office by Willia A. Borsett against Wm. McDonaid for abandoning his homestead entry No. 283, dated November 27th, 1892, upon the s ¼ n w ¼ and n ½ s w ¼ sec 3 *p 3 *, r 16 w, in Secorro connty, New Mexico, with n view to the cancell-tion of said entry, the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at the office of W. W. Wilson, at Beaver, N. M., on the 3rd day of June, 1884, at 16 o'clock a. m., to respend and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandon ment.

JOHN R. MCFIE, Register.

May 24

J. W. SHERFEY, Receiver.

LEGAL NOTICES.

all of Socorro county, N. M. May M-4 Jonn R McFre, Register

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Las Cruces, N. M., May if th, 188. .

Notice is hereby given but the tollowing manued settlers have first proof in support of their claims and chateaid proof will be made before the probate judge or in his absence before the probate circle of incurrence the probate circ of Socorio county, N. M. at Socorio Sew Mexico, on the 18th, day of June, 1884, viz.

Rafaci Samora on homesteed No. 319 for the sw h as N. a k sw h and n w h sw h see it t 2 s. if n. Williams, Andres Homero, Heart Connelly, Jesus Jinso and Ignacio Torres, all Socorio county, N. M.

Juan Jose Samora on homestead No. 218 for the c kin c 2 and c h se h see 3 tp 2 s. if w. Wilnesses, Henry Connelly, Andres Romero, Jesus Jinso and Ignacio Torres, all of Socorro Jesus Jinso and Ignacio Torres, all of Socorro Jesus Jinso and Ignacio Torres, all

Juan Jose Samora on homestead No. 318
for the c ¼'n c ¼ and c ¼ s c ¼ sec 25 tp 2 s,
r17 w. Witnesses, Henry Concelly, Andrea
Romero, Jesus Jinso and Ignacio Torres, all
of Socorro county, N. M.
May 16 6 John R. McFill, Hegister.

Las Cruces, N. M., May 16, 1884.

Notice is berely given that the following named settlers have filed notice of their intention to make final proof in support of their respective claims before the register and receiver of the U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M., on the 24th day of June, A. B., Moses Adams Adams.

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Las Cruces, N. M., May 12th, 1883. i
Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have filed notice of their intention to make final proof in support of their respective claims and said proof will made belo e the register and receiver at Las Cruces, N. M., on the 16th day of June A. D., 1884, viz:

Milton Askew on declaratory statement No, 1221 for the sw % se %, se % s w % see 32 tp9s, r 16 w and n e % n w % see 5 tp 10 s, r 16 w. Witnesses, Richard O. Connell, E. C. Rockwell, Jao. W. Conwell and John Mundy, all of socor o county, N. M.

Terence Mullen on declaratory statement No, 1222 for the s % n e % n w % se %, n e %

Terence Mullen on declaratory statement
No. 1222 for the s & n e & n w & s e & n e &
n e & see 35 tp 30 s, r l5 w. Witnesses, Richard O. Colnell, Jerome Owens, C. F. Davis
and E. C. Rockwell, all of Socorro county,
N. M.

J. W. Conwell on declaratory statement
No. 1227 for the e & s e & see 25 tp 9 s, r 16 w
and w & s w & see 30 tp 9 s, r 15 w. Witnesses, Richard O. Connell, C. F. Davis, Terence Malien and E. C. Rockwell, all of Socorro county, N. M.

Edward C. Rockwell on declaratory statement No. 1273 for the e & s w & and e & n w
& see 21 tp 10 s, r 16 w. Witnesses, Richard
O. Connell, Terence Mullen, Jno. W. Conwell and Milton Askew, all of Socorro county, N. M.
May 16 6 John R. McFie, Register,
Lampton & Bigos, Mty's.

LAMPTON & BIGGS, Atty's.

Las Cruces, N. M. May lath, 1884.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have filed notice of their intention to make final proof in support of heir respective claims before the register and receiver of the U.S. Land office, at Las Cruces, N. M. on June 23rd, 1884, viz.

T. J. Ross on declaratory statument No. 129 for the e ½ n w ½ and w ½ n e ½ see 12 to 12s. r 8 w. Witnesses, K. C. Brent, Chas. Kingsley, Felix Leibold and John Hays, all of Socorro county, N. M.

Charles Kingsley on homestead No. 622 for the e ½ s e ½ see 23 and n s ½ s w ½ see 24 to 13 s. r 8 w. Witnesses, Felix Leibold, T. J. Ross, K. C. Brent and John Hays, all of Socorro county, N. M.

Felix Leibold on homestead 621 for n ½ s w ¼ see 17 and e ½ s e ½ see 18 to 12 s. r 8 w. Witnesses, E. C. Brent, T. J. Ross, Charles Kingsley and John Hays, all of Socorro county, N. M.

J. P. Armstrong on declaratory statement No. 1107 for the c ½ n e ½ s e 22 s w ½ n w to No. 1107 for the c ½ n e ½ see 22 s w ½ n w to No. 1107 for the c ½ n e ½ see 22 s w ½ n w to No. 1107 for the c ½ n e ½ see 22 s w ½ n w to No. 1107 for the c ½ n e ½ see 22 s w ½ n w to No. 1107 for the c ½ n e ½ see 22 s w ½ n w to No. 1107 for the c ½ n e ½ see 22 s w ½ n w to No. 1107 for the c ½ n e ½ see 22 s w ½ n w to No. 1107 for the c ½ n e ½ see 22 s w ½ n w to No.

J. P. Armstrong on declaratory statement No. 1167 for the c i, n c i, sec 22 s w i, n w ii, and n w ii s w ii sec 22 tp 11 s, r 7 w. Wit-nessos, J. W. Carpenter, John Hays, Henry, Blun and Felix Leibold, ail of Socorro county, N. M. John Hays on declaratory statement, No.

John Hays on declaratory statement, No. 1201 for the w % n w & sec 18 to 11 s, r 7 west. Witnesses, J. W. Carpenter, Henry Blun, Felix Leibold and K. C. Brent, all of Socorro county, N. M.

K. C. Brent on declaratory statement No. 1430 for the n w & sec etp 12 s, r s w. Witnesses, Charles Kingsiey, Felix Liebold, T. J. Ross and John Hays, all of Socorro county, N. M. May 16-6

JOHN R. McFik, Register.

U. S. LAND OFFICE,
Las Cruces, N. M., May 12th, 1884.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have filed notice of their intention to make final proof in support of their respective claims before the register and receiver of the United States land office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, on July 3rd, 1884, viz.

Melitas Cruces, New Mexico, on July Stu, 1884, viz:

Meliton Baca on declaratory statement No. 1488 for the e K sw K, sec 20 tp 10 s, r.J.w. Witnesses, Miguel Lana, Julian Archuleta, Heusesions Apodaca and Jose Jaramililo, all of Socorro county, N. M.

Juan Sanches on declaratory statement No. 1480 lot 6 sec 4 tp 10 s, r. 3 w. Witnesses, Miguel Lana, Hiji lo Archuleta, Pablo Montoya and David Sanches, all of Socorro county, N. M.

Benseslaos Apodaca on homestead No. 694

Benseslass Apodaca on homestead No. 644 lots 4, 5 and 6 sec 9 tp 10s, r.3 w. Witnesses, Miguel Luna, Hijinio Archuleta, Pablo Mon-toya and David Sanches, all of Socorro coun-ty, N. M. Mariano Sanches on homestead No. 886 for

Mariano Sanches on homestead No. 886 for the w & ne & and e & n w & sec 29 tp 10 s, r 3 w. Witnesses, Bensesiaos Apodaca, Jose Jaramillo, David Saoches and Pablo Montoya, ailof secorro county, N. M. Jose Ramon Romero on homestead No. 688 for the n w & ne & sec 28 and e & n e & ned n e & sec 29 tp 10 s, r 3 w. Witnesses, Bensesiaos A jodaca, Jose Jaramillo, David Sanches, and Juan Sanches, all of Secorro county, N. M. Pablo Garcia on homestead No. 690 for the

Complaint buying been entered at this office by Willis A. Dorsett against Wm. McDonaid for alandoning his homestead entry. No. 283, dated November 27th, 1862, upon the s & n w & and n & s w & sec 3 p 5 s. 7 16 w, in Secorro connty, New Mexico, with a vicev to the cancell-tion of said entry, the said partis are hereby summoned to appear at the office of W. W. Wilson, at Beaver, N. M. on the 3rd day of June, 1884, at 10 o'clock a m., to respend and furnism testimony concerning said alleged abandon ment.

JOHN R MCFIE, Register.

Notices of Final Proof.

Las Cruces, N. M., May 6th, 1884.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his mention to make final proof in support of his respective claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receive of the w & n & y see 13 tp 10s, r 5 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence: pon, and caltivation of, said land, viz. J.J. Dalgieis, James Vassur, Geo. S. Allon F. A. Richards, all of Socorro county, N. M.

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It is all folly to say that love is blind.

A fellow in love is very quick to detect If his girl smiles at another chap. A Japanese woman dresses herself only once in four days. This gives the

"I v-toe this Bill!" exclaimed "the governor," and suiting the action to the word, he sent William bouncing to

the pavement. "Light is gradually breaking-me," remarked the man when he paid a gas

bill twice as large as usual. A young woman is about to open a cigar store in New York. No doubt

she will have capital to back her. "Well, sir," remarked one man in directing another, "the place is easy to find; just turn to your left when you reach the extermination of the road."

"I hate to drink alone," said a western man, and he passed over a newly filled half-pint bottle, "I don't," gurgled his companion, returning it to him

"Yes," said the old sexton, "the bell tolls the age of the 'departed," "How unlike the society belie that comes and goes," added be in a graveyard way, "she has never told her age."

An Irishman put up the following notice: "Whoever is caught trespassing on these grounds will be given forty lashes on the bare back. Half the penaity to the informer."

It is related of a Chicago young woman and a Chinese lady on being introduced they looked at each other's feet and then both fainted dead away, the former from mortification and the latter from fright.

"Can you paint me a sign at once?" "Yes; what kind of a sign do you want?" "A sign of rain." A cloud lowered on the painter's brow and fearing an immediate storm the humorist left."

The Nashville World is in hard luck. They wrote that "all the windows in a certain dusty viliage looked as if they needed washing." The printer set it up "all the widows." A score or more letters came, "in haste," "stop my pa-

A lad entered a bex in a theater at San Antonio, Tex., where he drank freely during the performance. As the curtain fell on the last act be shot himself through the head, dying instantly. The acting in Texas seems to be worse this year than usual.

A firm in Newark, N. J., manufactures artificial eggs with plaster of Paris shells. It is getting so that a hen in this country has nothing to do but to fly on a fence and cackle and squawk like a boiler factory when you are trying to put the babe to sleep.

Two young married French ladies were talking about their husbands. Said one of them: "Do you really think your Jules went shooting yesterday?" Well, I don't think, he tried to deceive me yesterday; I am inclined to think he went." "But he didn't bring back any game." "That's what makes me sure he did go," was the wife's re-

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"What do circus people do in the winter?" asks a contemporary. The clown devotes the season to gleaning a fresh crop of jokes from the almanacs printed before the American revolution, and occasionally writes for the London comic weeklies: and the "strong man," who splits rocks with his fist, secures employment in a cheap boarding house at hammering tough beef. No doubt the others find employment adapted to their respective

A Yankee riding in a railway carriage was disposed to anstonish the other passengers with tough stories. At last he mentioned that one of his neighbors owned an immense dairy, and bad made a million pounds of butter and a million pounds of cheese yearly. The Yankee seeing that his veracity was in danger of being questioned, appealed to a friend: "True, isn't it, Mister?" "Y-e-s," replied the friend, "that is I know Deacon Browne, though I Transactions.

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