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NEWS AND COMMENTS.

Ex-Senator Ross is now in the east trying to place the stock of the Albuquerque system of narrow gauge railways. Hope he will succeed.

Albuquerque is battling with the question: "Shall we have a Mining Exchange." It probably makes little difference how it is decided as far as the mines are concerned.

The president's thanksgiving proclamation has made its appearance. This festival comes on the 29th day of this month this year. About the only thing that the people in this country have to give thanks for is mere life and even that is hardly worth a gracias senior. Silver City has established a pest

house for small-pox patients and 850 has been appropriated by the city counhil to provide vaccine matter for the free use of the people. The city will likewise have a hospital built. Silver on a cash basis, and your money will City believes in locking the barn ere be ready as soon as the procession the horse is stolen, which exhibits wisdom on its part.

His contempoaries are giving C. W unprecedented amount of free adver- coffin at 2 o'clock. tising. If he don't work into an exto something and they patronize him

The Kuklux outrages in the south have been dealt a death blow by the taining the coffin was being backed up conviction at Atlanta of eight prison. to the gate when the man came out and ers, members of this order who committed outrages on poor negroes because they voted for an opposing candidate. The prisoners were among the wealthiest and influential of their district. The south must be changing greatly to make such a conviction possible.

The second jury trying Scott and Casey the American Valley murderers, at Albuquerque, have duplicated the verdict of the first-can't agree. A new trial cannot be had until the May term. Public sentiment is against the men throughout the territory and a reader of the published testimony cannot unguilty as charged" was arrived at.

Daniel B. Vermitye of Chicago is in considerable trouble. His wife is suing him for divorce; Gen. W. Myers is suing him for \$25,000 libel and also for \$20,000 misappropriated funds, and the Western Stone and Marble company has him under arrest for the embezzlement of \$150,000 of the company's funds. Mr. Vermilye appears to be an active business man in the fullest sense of the term.

The telegraph brings the news that Merchandise the cold wintry weather is driving the hostile Apaches back to the comfortable San Carlos reservation and the United States forces having received word of their coming has gone to meet them with the prodigal calf and oysters. The frontiersmen whose families have been murdered and whose stock has been stolen will feel cheerful and pleased to see such justice meted out by Uncle Sam. He knows that too high living is liable to produce gout and

dyspepsia. The supreme court of the United States now says that the civil rights bill, which at the close of the war stated that a "nigger" was just as good as her, sure pop!"-Detroit Free Press. a white man, is unconstitutional and without effect except in the territories. The general government has, in other words, a right to make this state- lington Hawk Eye speaks as follows ment in its exclusive dominion but has no power to make the sovereign states attracting so much public attention: agree with her. Here is the old states rights cropping out. Despite the law the fact remains that the well person who feels himself degraded by

his company. Mark Twain disposes of some of the modern scientific methods in the folfling investment of fact."

Betraying an Undertaker.

Early one morning three or four days ago and individual walked into a down town undertaker's office, remarked on the weather, spoke of the fair, and seemed to be going away without making known his errand, when suddenly he turned and said:

"My old woman died last night, and I'm thinking some of buying a coffin and having her buried. Got time to

dgger a little?" He said he lived in Springwell, andthe undertaker "figgered." The man wanted a plain coffin and the services of the undertaker to make things go right. Two of the neighbors had teams

and they would be enough. "This is business as well as grief," observed the man as he figured. "Of course I want a decent coffin, but nothing gaudy. I want a fair funeral but no scollops. Put everything right down moves.

The undertaker discounted until he could go no further, and it was agreed Greene of the Kingston Tribune an that he should drive down with the

"Two o'clock or thereabouts," said cellent business in his new field it will the man as he left. "There's no great not be their fault. When so many edi- rush, being the weather's bad. Any tors are hammering at a single one of time from two to three will do. There's their number, the public knows that no children to wash and comb, and the the object of their wrath must amount neighbors have begun to put on clean

shirts before this.' Soon after 2 o'clock the undertaker reached the house. The vehicle con-

"Wait a minute, Kurnel. Come in

They entered the house, and propped up in bed and vigorously suppping soup was a woman.

"That's her," said the man. "I thought she was as dead as a crowbar when I left home, but I'll be hanged if she didn't come to! The doctor says it was a case of suspended agitation."

"The undertaker sighed and sat down. "I know just how you feel about it." continued the man. "Fact is I'm rather disappointed myself, but what can we derstand how any other verdict than do?" It's kinder embarrassing for you to drive up here with a coffin and find sich is life. Them fellers across the road are tickling and laughing at the

she smashed them to slivers." "How do you feel?" asked the undertaker of the woman.

"Bully!" she replied, as she licked the spoon "You'd Caleb won't hold no funeral on me jist yet."

Don't mind her," said the husband, in

soothing tones. "She was allus kinder singular, and I assure you she won't hurt your feelings for a thousand dollars. I'm awful sorry about this, for I know how cheap you feel, but I dasn't kill her you

"Course not, but when she goes for good the job's yours,and you can count

on it." The undertaker mounted his vehicle and started off, and when he was a quaretr of a mile a way, the man called after him:

"I know how you feel, but you must brace up! The next time will fetch

The Slayer of Carey. A London correspondent of the Bur-

about this man: that is at this time

Another person in great trouble here been committed for the murder of behaved negro is better than the white | Carey, though to observe the actions of the accused no one would suppose that the woes of his position weighed very heavily on his mind. I saw him on Bow street last Tuesday. He imlowing very true and effective way: pressed me as a man with very little walked off feeling pretty good, and "In the space of 126 years the lower sense and that little very poorly bal-

Mississippi has shortened itself 242 anced. The scene of the examination miles. This is a trifle over 11/2 miles was one of sickening impressiveness. per year. Therefore, any calm person Mr. Flowers, the magistrate, a fine old who is not blind or idiotic can see English gent, nan, looked the picture that in the politic Silurian period, just of awful majesty. Mr. Poland, the ter dog came into the hotel office, all 1,000,000 years ago in November, the low great criminal lawyer, acted like one dirt, and began scratching his neck for er Mississippi was upward of 1,300,000 who was conscious of having a great a flea. The proprietor of the hotel miles long, and stuck out over the Gulf case in hand and his short, measured long, and Cairo and New Orleans will self. Both in appearance and methods held it under the place where the dog searching.—Hawk Eye, Wagon work as well as all kinds of be plodding comfortably along under a criminal lawyer one sees in the Ameri-

beard and hair are gray. Dressed in brushed the dust off the dog into the broad cloth, with an ample black tie, pan, and went out, and just as we were and a fair display of shirt bosom be going to dinner he came in and said he neath, he would readily be taken in our only got thirty cents out of the dust of country for a highly sedate Presby- the dog, adding that the dog was getterian clergyman. Mr. A. M. Sullivan, ting unreliable. The landlord said the who defends the prisoner, is somewhat | confounded dog probably shook himolder than the leading attorney for the self before he came in. He said it was prosecution and has a less pleasant getting so you couldn't place any demanner. He looked and acted on Tues- pendence on a dog now a days. Such day as though all the miseries of his things as these always set me to thinkdistressed country had settled for a ing, and I thought how those Colorado time upon his shoulders and as though people can discount of the effete east, he were there to guard, not simply on scientific lying, and I laid it to the O'Donnell's interests, but the cause of air in high altitudes. I expect when I Ireland in general. At the same time, get up there on the main range, a few his rather petulant voice, and the thousand feet higher, one of my lies threat he made of withdrawing from can be used for a Sunday school lesson. the defense in certain contingencies, showed that he regarded himself as leading a forlorn hope. But he is a

of a chance for him before the courts of ment was made.

fund hope to make capital for him by or the eastern man who thinks civiliinvesting his cause with the inter- zation is bounded by the Mississippi. national interest. They may in this But if you have lived in those regions, way make capital for him over there, or have visited them, you will believe but the effect here will just be the op. with me, that never at any time in the posite. Regarding America as the hot history of our country have her prosbed of Irish sedition they will tolerate pects for rapid growth and continued no interference from that country in a prosperity been any better than at the your victim eating mutton soup, but case of this kind. Still, few here re- present time. Each year sees new regret the death of Carey, and many gions not only opened up, but others rather admire the man who dispatched discovered to be valuable for some purbox you are in, but don't blame me. I him. But the mass of English people pose, while the ever-growing net-work come home with all my plans laid, but feel, in common with the authorities, of iron bands binds the whole country that the law must take its course and in a closer union. Monopolists may

> speedily brought to the gallows. Colorado Liars.

In a recent letter to the Sun, Peck says: The mines about Central City are all gold mines, and the miners would not pick up silver if they found it on the road. The town was built on gold mines, and the back vards of the residences are rich with gold dust. If this is not true, they have some star liars there. I was only there three hours, but I heard some of the most colossal lies from the most colossal liars that ever lived. They may have taken me for a "chump," but they gave it to me raw. I was setting in the Teller house, exchanging lies with the local talent, for two hours, and never had a more interesting season. They all knew me and the landlord, who is a Chicago man, put up a job on me. I went to the porter's room to have my boots blacked, and the porter brushed the dust into a pan and when he was done polishing the boots he looked wise like a bank cashier, for a moment and then handed me ten cents. I asked him what he meant, and he said is Mr. Patrick O'Donnell who has just that was the difference, though I could take the dust if I wanted to and pay him ten cents. I didn't understand him, and finally he said he estimated that he would get twenty-five cents worth of gold out of the dust off my shoes, and so ne paid me the difference. I looked back twice at the colored man, but he never smiled, and I don't know whether he was lying or not. though the white men lie, and the colored men may learn how. Soon after that a setsnapped his finger, just as Charley

Our Public Domain.

A few years ago a statement went better speaker than Mr. Poland, doubt the round of the newspapers showing less, before a sysmpathetic jury could how nearly all the really valuable pubput in effective work. All engaged lic and of our continent had been seemed to feel the gravity of the situ- taken up, and that soon the American ation, excepting one, and that was the pioneer or foreign immigrant would prisoner. His responses to the most find that Uncle Sam had no longer a telling points in the testimony were farm left to give away. Such statesimply a smile. He did not act, how- ments are apt to be received and acever, like one who gloried in having cepted as fact without question yet done a heroic deed and was indifferent the short period that has elapsed since to the consequences, but rather like it was made shows that to-day we one who expected in some way to es- know of more good farming land yet cape the consequences of his conduct, unoccupied and open for settlement But how ridiculous is such hope on his between the Missouri river and the Papart! If the evidence proves him to cinc than was supposed to be in that have shot Carey, there is not the ghost entire region at the time that state-

England. In the eyes of the British | Some will tell you that all the really justice O'Donnell is something more valuable western lands have long since than an ordinary murderer, from the been taken up, and that only rocks and fact that the man he killed was a ward arid deserts remain; others, that after of the English government. This fact the completion of the Pacific railroads makes the conviction and punishment there will be only a few branches left all the more certain. No money sub- to be built in the far west; others that scribed for his defense can save him or the mises of the Rocky mountains will help him. A hundred of the ablest soon be exhausted, and that when they lawyers the United States could send fall we shall see that region deserted. over would do his case no good. The Such is the language of the croaker, or American dispatches this morning the dissapointed man who failed in the state that the conductors of his defense west, as he would have done anywhereif O'Donnell be guilty he cannot be too seek to control the traffic of a continent, but the power of a free and intelligent people is still, and must ever remain supreme in our land .- F. E. Pendergast, in Harper's Magazine for

> November. Missionary Work on the Fron-

We note with great pleasure that the Indians of Colorado and Arizona have organized a "Society for the protection of white women in Connecticut." At the first meeting resolutions were passed denouncing as civilized and unbarbarous the murder of Rose Ambler, and money was raised to defray the expenses of a good Indian who has been appointed to go to Connecticut and kill a couple of native detectives. We trust this good missionary may be able to accomplish his good work successfully and safely, and we hope that this movement among the Indian tribes, looking toward the better protection of human life in New England, may gain in zeal and strength, until the time may come when a woman's life will be as safe in Connecticut as in New Mexico and the lava beds. It is natural and right that the Indians should feel this interest in us. We are their neighbors. They used to live in our midst. New England was full of them at one time, until Miles Standish and other good men killed them off. And if something isn't done to stop the present "carnival of crime in Connecticut" (vide "Stolen White Elephant") women will soon beas scarce as Indians. Therefore we hope this missionary spirit among the Indian tribes may be fostered and encouraged by the best and wildest chiefs. and that their work among us may be productive of great good. And whenever an Indian missionary is seen to be searching for a detective our people should turn out and assist in the bunt, of Mexico like a fishing rod. And by and incisive opening speech indicated White does at the Plankington house, for there is nothing in all this wide the same token any person can see that that he felt sure of winning it. He when he wants a colored bell boy to world harder to find than a detective. 742 years from now the lower Missis- speaks slowly and in examining wit- get up and fly around, and the porter unless it may be the criminal for whom supplied by a mile and three-quarters nesses keeps cool and never loses him- came up on the run with a pan and the detective believes himself to be

Why is thirteen considered an unsingle mayor and board of aldermen. can courts. His face has a look of benig- I looked around at the landlord with lucky number? Because, dear Adran. There is something facsinating about nity and his mouth is of a shape to in- an inquiring turn of mind, and he told the unhappy prisoner at the bar makes. science. One gets such wholesome re- dicate that it could come more natural the porter to take the dust out and just that number, with the jury, In this line done on short notice and turns of conjuncture out of such a tri- to him to speak smooth words than wash it and see how much it panned Wherefore he thinks be would be rough. He has no mustache and his out. The parter took a brush and luckier if he were left out.

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Black Range Printing Company New England had a good heavy snow

storm on the 24th inst.

Heavy rain storms and tornadoes are reported to have occurred in the states on the 29th inst.

\$50,000 fire. There can hardly be a great deal left of that small burg. The missing girl, Mary (hurchill.

writes to her father at St. Louis, that she ran away from home to go upon the stage and is now at Indianapolis.

The new pump on the Memphis in the Organs has started up and does its work nicely, and development work is successfully conducted with its assis-

The Las V egas papers state that nobody stops at the Hot Springs since the railroad time table has been changed. The attractions at the springs must certainly be small if this small circumstance is allowed to overbalance them.

The tail end of the season's cyclones is switching about down in Louisiana where it tore things up generally and left quite a list of killed and wounded. Catahoula and Tensas parishes were the districts afflicted.

If only a portion of the gas which the gas question has generated among the newspapers of El Paso was of the character to burn, the price would be reduced below three dollars per thousand feet which is the figure now asked for it there.

At an election of the Sierra companies in Philadelphia on the 15th ult. R. P. Smith was elected president of the Grande company, E. Yarnall president of the Bella and Prof. E. D. Cope president of the Apache. The companies resolved to try and get the A. T. & S. F. railroad company to build a road from Nutt to Lake Valley.

The first shipment of beef cattle from the yards at Raion was made on the 20th of October, and consisted of seventeen cars. The stock rus be
26 GEO. D. Bowman, Register.

U. S. Land Office, 1
Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers has filed notice of their intention to make final proof in support of their respective claims before the probate judge or in his absence before the probate elerk of Socorro county, N. M., on November 28th, 183, viz:

Ramon Telles on homestead application No. 557 for the w ¼ s w ¼ sec 13 and s ¼ s e ¼ sec 14 t 12 s, r 8 w. Witnesses, Patrick Carmody, Jessus Armijo, Nicanor Montoya and Bernado Chavez, all of Socorro county.

Bentara Trugillo on homestead No. 559 for the n w ¼ n w ¼ sec 17 n ½ n e ¼ and n e ¼ n w ¼ sec 18 t 1 s, r 7 w. Witnesses, Rafael Olquin, Jose Mizuel Olquin, Juan Ma Garcia and Donielo Jaramillo, all of Socorro county.

GEO. D. Bowman, Register.

seventeen cars. The stock run bewere loaded in two hours by means of the improved stock yards at that place. Raton is very proud of this export and well she may be, as it promises to be permanent and constantly increasing in importance.

A rich man named Donohoe was caught smuggling valuable goods at the port of New York and through the influence of Secretary Folger no confication was made, but the simple duty was collected. A poor man would have jost the goods without recourse. The New York papers are now thank-to the manufacture of the manufacture

casion to say editorially that the People's Railroad Company of America, which had been organized at Indianapolis with a capilatization of \$175,000,000 was a fraud and the company began suit at once claiming \$500,000 damages. The chances are that the Times was correct in its charge.

The fattest girl in the world has just died. The next fattest girl now has room according to her size. The dead girl was seventeen years old and weighed 517 pounds. It wasn't the weight of years that bore her away, but it was the weight of fraw meat. The girl had just been married and was enjoying her honeymoon when the unforseen event occurred. It is a scientific fact died. The next fattest girl now has event occurred. It is a scientific fact that the moon has great influence upon the earth and its creatures, particularly

seminors. As a scientific fact that the good has great influence upon the eath and its creatures, particularly his kind of a moon.

The amount of cattle and barne steading now going on in the southern part of this jergitory seems to demand another raid of Col. Foundaries millitia. The newspapers may say what they please in defense of the sheriffs of firmat and Dona Ana counties but the fact cannot be overlooked that these officials do not interfere with the safe of the with the wi

scourge. Soon after, all the business houses, stores and hotels were closed, the streets deserted and the enemy had his black flag displayed in every quarter of the city, striking without mercy the poor victims who had remained in

it. The sight of the town in the daytime was very sad and melancholy. Nobody hardly could be seen on the street, except those who ran after the doctor, or upon some other necessary errand. At home everybody was busy attending the sick. There was no other topic Lordsburg, this territory has had a in the streets but fever, how many had died, how many were sick, and once in a while the startling news of the death of some friend with whom we had held a conversation a few hours or a few ays before."

LEGAL NOTICES.

Homestead Proof Notices.

U. S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M.)
October 2htn, 1883.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have filed notice of intention to make final proof on their respective claim before the register and receiver of the land office at Las Cruces, N. M., on December 6th, 1883, viz:
Jose Tafoya on homestead application No. 596 for the s & se & and s & s w & sec 34 t 11 s, r 4 w. Witnesses, Cruz Montoya, Pedro Lopez, Vivian Baneras and Feofillo Garcia, all o Socorro county.
Cruz Montoya on homestead application No. 597 for the s e & sec 33 t 11 s, r 4 w. Witnesses, Jose Tafoya, Pedro Lopez, Vivian Baneras and Feofillo Garcia, all of Socorro county.

GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register.

U. S. Land Office, J.

Las Cruces, September 28th, 1883.

Notice is hereby given that the following named setter has flied notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver of this office at Las Cruces, N. M., on November 28th, 1883, viz.:

ESPIRIDION TAYOYA ON homestead application No. 533 for the s e N s w N, s w N s e N see H and u N n e N see 23 t12 s, r 7 w. He manes the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. Alphonse Bourquet, Manos Montoys, Jose Francisco Romero of Secorro ounty, N. M., and Numa Reymond, of Las Cruces, N. M.

GEO. D. Bowsan, Register.

Anastacio Sanches on homestead applica-tion No. 556 for the e ½ n w ½, s w ½ n w ½ and lots l & 2 s c l3 t 9 s, r 3 w. Witnesses, Frank Birner, Jose Leon Gallegos, Pedro Jose Nuanez and Pio Chavez, all or Socorro coun-

ing themselves that Folger was not elected governor of that state. Too much toady about him.

W. F. Storey, of the Coicago Times, has a libel suit on his hands now of mammoth proportions. He took occasion to say editorially that the People in the same of the

U. S. Laud Office,

Las Cruces, N. M., Oct. 13th, 1883.

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 at Las Cruces, New Mexico, on Nov. 28th, 1885, viz.

Jose Benito Jaramillo on homestead application No. 488 for ek n w k and w k n e k of

U. S. Land Office, (
LAS CRUCKS N. M., oct. 19th, b83.)

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 probate elerk of Socorro, N. M., in the town of Socorro, on November 18th, 183, viz:

Patrick Carmody on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 1089 for the se ¼ se ¼ n¾ se ¼ and s w ¾ n e ¼ secil t 12 s, r 8 west. Witnesses, Bernado Chavez, Nicanor Montoya, Bosilio Chavez, and Timolea Garcia, all of Socorro county.

toya, Bosilio Chavez, and Timolea Garcia, all of Socorro county.

Bernado Chavez on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 1995 for the n w % s e % sec 1 tils, r 8 w. Witn-sees, Jose Tafolia, Jesus Armijo, Patrick Carmody and Ramon Telles, all of Socorro county.

Jose Tafolia on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 1118 for the e % n e % sec 2 tils, r 8 w. Witn-sees, Jose Tafolia, Jesus Armijo, Patrick Carmody and Ramon Telles, all of Socorro county.

Jose Tafolia on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 1118 for the e % n e % sec 2 tils, r 8 west Witnesses, Jesus Armijo, Bernado Chavez, Patrick Carmody and Basilio Chavez, all of Socorro county.

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Jesus Armijo on pre-emption declaratory
statement No. 1117 for the se x s w x s cc 26
til s, r s w. Witnesses, Patrick Garmody,
Bernado Chavez, Sasilio Chavez and Timolea Garcia ail of Socorro county.

Nicanor Montoya on pre emption declaratory statement No. Ills for the e s n e s sec 2 tits, r 8 w and e s s e s sec 35 til s, r 8 w.

Witnesses, Jose Tafolla, Basilio Chavez, Bernado Chavez and Patrick Carmody, all of Socorro county.

Socorro county. GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register.

U.S. LAND OFFICE, !

LAS CRUCES, N. M., OCT, 1st, 1883. |

Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have flied notice of their intention to make final proof in support of their respective claims before the register and receiver at Las Cruces, N. M., on November 6th, 1883, viz:

WILLIAM C. WILEY on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 435 for thee k se k, s w k se k of see 19 and n w k n e k sec 30 t 4 s, r 13 w. Witnesses, Clayton G. Lynd, George Smith, James E. Wright and Jack McClure, all of Socorro county, N. M.

GRORGE Swith on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 436 for the s k se k, se k s w k sec 30 and n e k n e k sec k, se k s w k sec 30 and n e k n e k sec k t s, r 13 w. Witnesses, James E. Wright, Clayton G. Lynd, William C Wiley and Jack McClure, all of Socorro county, N. M.

CLAYTON C. LYND on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 534 for the n k n e k se k n e k se k n e k sec 8 and s w k n w k sec 9 t 4 s, r 13 w. Witnesses, James E. Wright, George Smith, William C. Wiley and Jack McClure, all of Socorro county, N. M.

JAMES E. Wright Ton pre-emption declaratory statement No. 766 for the s w k s e k e k s w k and n w k s w k sec 5 t 4 s, r 13 w. Witnesses, George Smith, Clayton G. Lynd, William C. Wiley and Jack McClure, all of Socorro county, N. M.

JAMES E. Wright Clayton G. Lynd, William C. Wiley and Jack McClure, all of Socorro county, N. M.

GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register.

U. S LAND OFFICE, I.

LAS CRUCES, Sept. 13, 1883.

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 U. S. land office at Las Cauces. N. M., on November 28th, 1883, viz:

MARCOS MONTOYA ON pre-emption declaratory statement No. 1013 for the s w ¼ s e ¼ and s ½ s w ¼ sec 27 and n w ½ n w ¼ sec ¾ at 10 s, r 7 w. Witnesses, Manuel Aragon, Jose Lucero, Alphonse Bourquet and Jose L. Torres, all of Socorro county, N. M.

ALPHONSE BOURQUET on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 259 for the c ¼ s w ¼ nw ¼ s w ¼ and s w ¼ u w ¼ sec 7 t 10 s, r 6 w. Witnesses, Numa Reymond, Marcos Montoya, Jose Francisco Romero and Thomas Montoya, all of Socorro county, N. M.

RAPHAEL TAFOLLA on homestead No. 551

RAPHAEL TAPOLIA on homestead No. 534 for the ne ½ ne ½ sec 21, n ½ n w ½ sec 22 and se½ s w½ sec 15 t 13 s, r 7 w. Witnesses, Marcos Montoya, Edward Fest, Nicanor Gonzalis and Juan Bareras, all of Socorro county, N. M.

GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register.

L. S. Land Office.

Las Cruces, N. M. October 4th, 1883

Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have filed notice of intention to make final proof on their respective claims before the register and receiver of the land office at Las Cruces N. M., on the 29th day of November, 1883, viz:

William W. Nelson on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 80 for the w % n w % sec 25 and w % s w % sec 24 t 18 s, r 7 w. Witnesses, J. F. Wallace, Richard J. Bush, M. L. McAbe and M. Stapleton, all of Socorro county, New Mexico.

Richard J. Bush on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 867 for the w % n w % n e % n w % n

Mark L. McAbe and Manuel Stapleton,
Socorro county, N. M.
Mark L. McAbe on pre-emption declaratory
statement No. 88 for the n % sw% se % sw %
s w % se % sec 15 t 14 s, r 7 w. Witnesses, J.
F. Wallace, W. W. Nelson, Richard J. Bush
and M. Stapleton, all of Socorrocounty, N. M.
James F. Wallace on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 1048 for the e % se % sec 23
and n % s w % sec 24 t 13 s, r 8 w. Witnesses,
and n % s w % sec 24 t 13 s, r 8 w. Witnesses, tory statement No. 1048 for the e ½ se ½ sec 23 and n ½ s w ¼ sec 24 t l3 s, r 8 w Witnesses, W. W Nelson, Richard J. Bush, M. L. McAbe and M. Stapleton, all of Socorro county, N. M. Manuel Stapleton on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 809 for the se ¼ n e ¼ sec 27 t l4 s, r 7 w Witnesses, J. F. Wallace, W. W. Nelson, R. J. Bush and M. L. McAbe, all of Socorro county, N. M. 27 GKO. D. BOWMAN, Register.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, A. LAS CRECKS, N. N., Sept. 21st, 1883. A Notice is here by given that the following named settlers have filed notice of their incution to make final proof in support of heir respective claims before the register and receiver of the U. S. land office at Las Crues, N. M., on the 6th day of November 1885, its:

J. P. Aumstrong on declaratory statement No 1007 for the e \(\chi_1\) n w \(\chi_2\) sec 22 t 11 s, r 7 w. Witnesses, J. C. Carpenter, John Hayes J. M. Blun and A. Duvall, all of Secorro county,

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The Socorro Sun chronicles the return of M. Fischer from his visit to Germany.

Yesterday's shower was very nice for people who were not compelled to be out in it.

The proprietors of the Iron King mine at Kingston, have begun the foundation of a seventy-ton smelter which will be erected without delay. Kingston is coming to the front rapid-

The Socorro Sun claims that there are good indications that the Santa Fe roads intends to begin the construction of its Benson cut-off about February first. The RANGE hopes the information is correct.

Horses here in the range bring higher prices than any other point in New Mexico. Nothing is too scrubby to bring fifty dollars and anything of an average quality brings a hundred. The demand for animals is not great at present but sales are made at these prices frequently.

Until a contemporary mentioned the fact that the Deming Headlight had cut its exchange with the territorial weeklies, the RANGE had not noticed the absence of the little jerkwater. The Tribune is all the exchange that the RANGE cares for from Deming anyhow. The Headlight was a poor, snarling, growling cur when a weekly, and as a daily it is six times worse.

Within the past two weeks Alphonse Bouquet of Canada de Alamosa has lost fourteen head of cattle from an unknown disease. The cattle were in good flesh, showed no symptoms of sickness but simply lay down and quit breathing. When they began dying he had them confined in a not too clean inclosure but he let them out and drove on Hagan's Peak tunnel, work on this seventy-tons and therefore must be thorough execution of the work it is them into the mountains without bet- property has suspended, and J. M. tering the matter any. The vitals of Briggs the superintendent, has gone to spongy and without any elasticity or will be of short duration. strength.

GRAFTON.

It is reported that D. S. Miller has invested in El Paso property.

W. E. Taylor is doing assessment work on the Buncomb, the next claim south of the Royal Arch.

The formation is slightly changing for the better in the Alaska drift. Better progress is now being made in driving the drift than at any time since it started.

The Royal Arch is about ready to resume business with its new boiler, and the first of the week will witness the commencement of the clearing of the shaft of water.

Ingersoll writes that a man will be here at the time agreed upon, from the 15th to the 25th inst., to settle with the boys who have been holding down the San Mateo, otherwise known as the Ivanhoe ranches. The boys say they are fifty-cents-on-the-dollar men and can wait.

The assessment work on the properties owned by Jas. Sweet and others of Nebraska City, was completed on the 31st ult, by Thomas Maloney. On the following the work was continued in the old shafts: Pioneer, Goodenough, Yellowstone and Juanita, and the Surprise. The work on the Grand Prize San Antonio and Hoosier was done on the surface. The contract stipulated that ten feet should be sunk from the bottoms of the shafts and twelve and onehalf feet from the surface.

FAIRVIEW.

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Riley Bros. lost five hogs out of a bunch of six lately, from some cause unknown.

ing on Bear creek on a claim which has completed will have the Chief, the a good showing of galena and copper Embolite and two mill sites to pay stained quartz. Their present shaft is taxes on. fifteen feet deep.

end of the Cuchillos this week to pros- completed and the cash paid. By the single vestage of title. These grants pect the Copper King and Nane claims. change Messrs. Kittrell, Moody. John- have not heretofore elicited the atten-The former of these is the famous one on which the Mill company did so Bently and others from Nebraska take the public domains have been awarded much work without catching the ledge. possession. Work will be resumed at to speculators upon the testimony of It is there no doubt though, if it can only be found.

creek above the ranch of Riley Bros. Flag and will consist of deepening the to have something to say in the left their camp fire burning when they present shaft. The RANGE is not per- future allotments. Governor Sheldon resumed their journey and the sparks scattered by the wind set the prairie transfer. on fire, About a mile and a half of the Bear and Cuchillo creek burned over ere the rain extinguished the flames.

Alamosa creek. They can cut three north, The vein is the full width of tates, as other smaller real estate is Druggists and Dealers generally

as much. Hay is worth thirty-five dol- ore is very rich. lars delivered in Fairview.

a nice showing of mineral in the shaft perience in the business and guaranalready sunk on it. Mr. Yeakel has a tees to give correct returns from the number of claims in this vicinity on ore sent him. which he will do assessment work this

CHLORIDE.

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again this morning. He has a claim there showing excellent mineral and he will do some work on it.

The workmen on the Colossal are stoping ore from the top of the tunnel at the old shaft getting ready to make another shipment of ore to the reduc-

ore that was ever taken from the down here in Chloride fourteen dol-Dreadnaught came from the bottom of lars per barrel. Mr. Nixon sold them the shaft this week, where J. M. Smith just as he received them and, of course,

his black eye from a little friendly put them up could never have been sparring with gloves on. W. D. Nourse's subjected to the slightest influence of colored orb does not shine so plainly, christianity. The apples are green in but it is there.

Alex. Bentley returned Wednesday eveneng from his visit to his home in Nebraska. The will remain for some time superintending the development of the American Flag.

Charles A. Reed, an agricultural implement manufacturer of Dubuque, Iowa, came in with Alex Bentley to take a look at the range. He is out for recreation and to see what he can see.

This morning's stage gave E. C. Johnson a start on his way to San Francisco where he goes to make a visit to sisters and brothers resident there. He expects to be absent until after the holi-

E. R. and Isaac Beeson from Edinburg, Indiana, are here visiting with their brother J. H. Beeson. E. R. has the stock business in his mind, and Isaac will probably stay here and do business with J. H.

the diseased stock showed them to be Albuquerque. The present inactivity as well as the miners of the range and day. As it is the policy of this firm to

Tom Miller writes to L. Corson from en country is good anough for him

Just as the dectives are preparing to start in search of Turner and Moody they made their appearanced, returning from the county seat, the former wearing a brand-new fourteen dollar suit of clothes. These are pretty dull times for an exhibition of so much

Dr. Perkins, he of short but notorious residence in Chloride, escaped from the Silver City jail where he was confined one night this week. Three other prisoners escaped with him. A reward of five hundred dollars is offered for the capture of the lot.

Aloys Preisser and wife from Engle visited the range this week. Mr. P. came to make the monthly payment for the Humboldt Mining company and also to let a new contract for work. The contract work this time consists of driving the tunnel and drifting at

the bottom of the shaft. John B. Wilford, foreman of the came down to the Range with Mr. charge of two other plants that are be-

the others. work getting patents for his property Mr. Chamberlain. J. B. Cajacobs and partners are work- on the Palomas at present and when

Billy Kenworthy goes to the north Flag Staff claims at Hermosa, has been ence may be necessary to preserve a son and Nourse step out and Alex tion they deserve. Millions of acres of Correct and prompt returns given on gold silver, lead and copper ores. once upon the property with J. C. plastic sheep or goat herders, for a tri-Moody in charge of two shifts. The vial consideration. The miners have Some campers on Cuchillo Negro work will be done on the American taken the matter in hand and propose mitted to give the figures named in the in his recent report, gives some healthy

Charley Myers is at work, is yielding wrought in the territory, and proposes some of the finest mineral now that it a remedy which will correct present Jack Spradling and Frank Riley ever did. The work is being done by abuses if carried out and prevent are having it on the east side of a tunnel bugun just at the mouth of future frauds. His idea is to tax these the Cuchillo's south of Canada de the old shaft and running into the hill confirmed Spanish and Mexican es-

Chloride has an assayer again. Hen-George Yeakel and Ed Starner begin ry Schmidt has rented Charley Winwork next week on the Friday claim ters' office and opened up business and in the north end of the Cuchillo's. Mr. invites the patronage of the public. Yeakel is the owner of it. The claim Henry used to have an assay office in is in the copper giance district and has Leadville and has had considerable ex-

A large hunting party is organizing for an expedition to the west side of the the sport and their ranch will be the Larry McDonald is off for the Percha Major Beebe claims to have killed eighty deer last year and he spent but a small part of the time with his gun also. A surplus of venison and bear meat may be expected soon, therefore

In the way of apples California has no competition. That is, in poor apples. Major Beebe got a barrel of them two or three weeks ago from Agent Some of the handsomest and richest Nixon at Engle, minimum price laid is not responsible for the quality of the Richard Mansfield White received fruit (?), but the man in California who color and quality. In size and solidity they ape large glass marbles. As jucy and tasteless as a chunk of rubber, they are good for nothing on earth. Made into sauce or pies they are abominable and baked they are execrable. The farmer in Michigan who by mistake allowed a seedling tree to grow on his domain that gave such a vile product would tear it out by the roots immed!ately and reject the wood for fuel. And just think of it, you citizens of a fruit country, fourteen dollars a barrel for such stuff. Isn't it awful.

> The RANGE hopes to have news from Grafton more regularly hereafter.

all he wants now is to get out of there having come from Engle on a buck- No. 2 is a dry crushing and roasting and back to New Mexico. This south- board and in the rain and is flying about mill, having twenty stamps, eight this morning taking observations with ama a view of making final determination Blake's improved rock breaker, Pacific as to the site of the works. The ma- rotary dryer, Howell roasting furnace chinery is expected at Engle by Sunday. There are five car-loads. The buildings to be put up for its occupancy will be extensive and will make life Capacity (underestimated), twenty tons and business while they are going up. It is estimated that six or eight car- ery is represented in exactly the popenters will be employed for three position occupied in the building conmonths on the buildings.

Peck's bad boy or a worse one has found his way to Chloride. The Chloride bad boy has a small dog, an innocent, inoffensive little animal of an exceptionally amiable nature. The bad boy had been having some sport with the dog, teasing him with growls naces often run as high as forty tons of and hisses and by dint of experiment ore per day. The plant also has a cuhad arrived at a tone which the ani- pelling furnace, for separating and remal regarded as an insult and manifested a disposition to resent. Just about the time the bad boy had the dog worked up to a frenzied pitch by this tantalizing tone the father of the boy came home and without much trouble Colorado machine shops of Pueblo, the parent was prevailed upon to get upon his hands and knees and utter the Castle to superintend the erection of mystic tone. At the first sound the the concentrator machinery. He has dog knocked an imaginary fly off his ear with his right fore paw, which ing erected in New Mexico and will was so cute and funny to the specdivide his time between this place and tators that the man gave the tone again. Quick as a flash of light, the The types of last week said that cur made a spring and with a quick Richard Mansfied White's Palomas sharp nip at his tormenter cut a Chief ore taken to Socorro for trial ran neat little slit in his upper lip. The boy twenty dollars in silver to the ton, commiserated his father for a little They came within one of the truth but and then went out behind the house to the one if put on would have made it laugh, while the wounded man went one hundred and twenty dollars, which to the doctor's to have a dressing perwould have been correct. He is at formed. That's what's the matter with

have an hour in court next winter when congress comes together. Judge Holman, of Indiana, will give them a The sale of the American Flag and little music, and Mr. Eli Elkins' pressuggestions on the subject. The gover-The El Paso on Mineral creek, where nor sees the ruin these grants have

The land grants of New Mexico will

tons per day and will put up a hun- the tunnel and more, and the ore lies in taxed, and by this process even up the dred tons this season. Taylor Bios, seams of three and four inches wide current expenses of the territory. This and Jeff Sansom are also over there in which run through the ledge matter, question of grants is in the hands of the same business and will put up and of which there are several. The the people of New Mexico, and is easily solved if they choose to solve it. We are informed that Governor Sheldon has ordered an re-assessment of several of the large grants which have been overlooked by the assessors, so as to enforce a more just appraisement. The governor is a business man and thoroughly identified with the people of New Mexico in their economic relations. The territory has a great future in store and is destined to become the leading mineral producing section of the world. Upon every mountain, hillrange next week. Major Beebe and top and valley rich mineral glisten in the sun, inviting the miner to stop and dig. The only thing which deters the hendquarters of the game campaign. development of the country is the land grant problem. When that is disposed of, New Mexico will take a bound that will surprise everybody.-Washington Free Press.

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FOOLISHNESS.

Never judge by appearances; a ragged old coat may contain an editor. "Good-bye" in the telephone reminds one of autumn; it is the yell o' leave.

"Well, wife, you can't say I ever contracted bad habits?" No, sir; you generally expand them. Profanity pays occasionally. A par-

rot with the largest assortment of oaths fetches the biggest price. A New Jersey lady waded out and

pulled in her husband, who was drowning. As usual, she grabbed him by the

Darwin says that the monkey can blush. He certainly ought to when he sees the way his descendents are cut-

Takes the cake-the tramp. He also takes anything else he can fasten his talons on, from the hen house to the clothes line.

The difference between a besotted man and a pig is a slight one at best. One's a hunting grog and the other's a grunting hog.

The time of young ladies is divided into two parts. Half of the time they wait for the mails, and the other half for the males.

"Will there be war?" asks the timid editor. The chances are that if he refuses to give his wife the price of a new

fall bonnet, war is inevitable. Rattler says the cures effected by laying on of hands are an old story with him. His mother often indulged in

the pasttime in times past. Some unknown person attempted to break into the editor's house recently, but discovered his mistake and escaped before the editor could rob him.

The latest agony is for a young lady to have a dog to match her dress. We'd in fact, any kind of a crushed dog.

A gallant railroad engineer met a girl in the morning, courted her all day, and in the evening married her, That was sort of a locomotive spark.

"What do you think of Fielding?" she asked of young Mr. Tawmus, "Oh, it's important, of course, but it won't avail anything without good batting?"

The moral side of it: "And, so Miss Fuller, you think Miss Johnson did wrong to go on the stage in tights?" "Indeed I do. Why, her limbs are as thin as pipe-stems."

"I was so mad at George lsat night," said a girl of her sweetheart. "Yes," said her ill-natured brother, "I noticed when I looked in the parlor that you were up in arms."

At the opera in Dublin' a gentleman sarcastically asked a man standing up in front of him if he was aware he was opaque. The other denied this allegation, and said he was O'Brien.

"I don't like to have my husband chew tobacco," remarked a young married lady, "but I put up with it, for the tin-foil is just too handy for anything in doing up my front crimps."

The difference between the business of a circus advance agent and a druggist seems to be this: "The first spends much of his time in the posting of his bills; the latter in boasting his pills."

A woman who is klssed by mistake in the dark always screams and makes a great row about it, but you can wager she is provoked in another way when the man commences to offer excuses and says he wouldn't have done it if he

had known whom it was. "No George, I can never return your love; I never dreamed you loved me so; you should have spoke of it before. But I cannot return your love." "No." moaned the broken hearted lover, as he grasped his hat, "nor the oysters and ice-cream either," and George went out

Ben Butler says he "has made his own way in the world because he lived on a farm when he was a boy." That's about it. If he couldn't learn to throw a stone with accuracy and fury on a Massachusetts farm, it wouldn't be for lack of raw material. It is, indeed, a living wonder the boy could ever learn

anything else. "See here, sir," exclaimed a grocer bristling up with righteous indignation as the milkman made his morning call, "I should like you to explain how the my coffee cup this morning got there." "Don't know I am sure," said the milkman, "unless you sweetened your coffee with the same sugar you sold me yes-

terday." Statistics state that there are two million widows in the German empire It has heretofore understood that young men leave Germany for this country in order to escape compulsory military service, but after reading the foregoing statement we are in possession of a much better reason for their emigration.

A man in Judge Geddes' district in Ohio was in the habit of visiting a nelgboring town and getting drunk. One night on his return home with several sheets in the wind, he approached his house, saw no light, and "Now, Mary has gone to bed," he said, "and hasn't anything for me to eat. I'll make it warm for her. But in a moment he saw a light and then said: "I'll be blessed if the extravagant thing isn't setting up till this late hour of night burning up my oil. Now, durn

me if I don't make it bot for her."