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NEWS AND COMMENTS.

From ppearances Judge Hadley is a dead duck" in Ohio.

Gen. W. T. Sherman arrived at Albuquerque last Saturday and was wined, dined and feted by the hob-nobs there. Chinese emigration is striking So-

corro. Johnny generally goes where there is a good showing for money.

about the rapid growth of (carp) fish thieving element has substantially dis-It looks as if the paper was dreading a

scarcity of brain food.

The Lake Valley post-master is givregularities. There are more post-masters in New Mexico that need the same

Shooting clay pigeons is the latest wrinkle in Socorro. One shootist broke eight out of ten, and the editor of the Sun feels so jubilant that he forthwith challenges the territory.

Patroleum has been discovered in several places in Colorado in paying tory are exempt from taxation for a quantities. This will be apt to break the eastern monopolies, and cause a decline in the price of kerosene.

The officers of the Oklahoma company of which Payne is president, have fifteen million dollars. The taxable at last been arrested. They have been value of the property in the territory is trying for government property long much greater than that shown by the enough and ought to be rewarded. The assessor's returns, and if the assessors

doon coming out ahead; and now Joe reached fifty million. after him for a match for the cham-

The El Paso Lone Star advertises itself for sale. Disappointment at not being able to fathom the mystery of the Churchill-Caldwell affair has so affected the editor that he now wants to sell the paper for all it is worth-or more perferred.

Denver is going to have a professional base ball nine. The victories of the Leadville Blues and the consequent honor have at last awakened Denver to the fact that she is behind on the national game in Colorado, consequently a team will be got together to try to scoop Leadville.

Cowan, editor of the Leadville Herald. Cowan is hovering on the brink of death

The early frosts have done much

Editorial life in Leadville is full of excitement at present. Following close on Joy's cowardly attack upon Editor Cowan, a county commissioner by the name of Kelly, tried to use up J. C. Crawford, editor of the Democrat. The fracas occurred in front of Kelly's saloon and resulted in two knock downs in favor of the editor, who came out of the affray without a scratch. The papers have been unearthing a lot of queer dealings among the Lake county and Leadville officials, and a war between them seems emmi-

reputation as a shrewd business man defects. New Mexico be the same.

Condition of New Mexico.

Under the date of September 8th, the condition of the territory of New Mexico, and such suggestions as he deemed timely and proper for its improvement. The report states that made, being ample. Attention is called The Las Vegas Gazette is carping to the fact that the desperado and appeared and life and property is comparatively safe from their depredations. The militia companies, thirty ing the Kingston post-master H-for ir- in number, are complimented for the services rendered and the court and court officials are referred as abun-

In 1881 the taxable property of the territory as shown by the assessor's returns amounted to \$14,088,554; in 1882 it advanced to \$20,441,295; and in 1883 to \$27,137,903. Except the Atlantic & Pacific, all the railroads in the terriperiod of six years from completion. and none have been completed for so railroads now in New Mexico is fully

penitentiary is government real estate. had exercised proper vigilance and care Muldoon and Bibby have had their in listing property, I believe the that the legislature may convene in bout at wrestling for the championship amounts, instead of being only twentyof the world at San Francisco, Mul- seven million dollars, would have Acton and Clarence Wistler are both | On the subject of the land report

says there are 8,000,000 acres of land adapted to the production of fruits, vegetables and cereals, and water is grants of land, real or pretended, made convenient and sufficient for purposes by Spanish and Mexican governments. of irrigation. These lands are highly By law these grants are segregated productive and expensive to cultivate. from the public domain, and must con-Wheat of the finest quality can be tinue in the condition of a practical raised with facility, and in sufficient mortmain until final action is taken to quantity to supply a half million of determine their validity. The claim-

million. There are lands enough when develfive million cattle, five million sheep, and enough horses and mules to carry

on the business of the country. The greatest wealth of the territory The success of artesian wells in Dengold, silver, copper, iron, lead, zinc and ver has established a good precedent coal is abundant. There has been comfor the whole mountain region. Sev- paratively little prospecting, yet minereral other towns have followed suit als are found in every part of the terriwith good results and now Santa Fe tory, and in many localities of great falls in line. While prospecting for richness. Development has been slight water the search for coal will not be and reduction works are few, though recently a greater impetus is manifest-C. C. Joy, a Leadville alderman, who ed. It is impracticable to attempt to weighs over two hundred pounds, secure accurate statistics as to the min knocked down and trampled on E. D. eral output, as quantities of ore are shipped to Arizona, Colorado and elsewhere for reduction. Mining men feel and the feeling created in Leadville by confident, and I concur with them, that the brutal and unwarranted attack is in a very tew years New Mexico will stand in the front rank for mineral pro-

Some progress has been made in the damage to crops in the northern states construction of railroads. The Atlanand territories, and even as far south tic & Pacific is finished across the Coloas Ohio and Kentucky, in the latter rado river, which furnishes an adstate the tobacco suffered severely, ditional connection with the Pacific This may have a tendency to make a coast. A narrow guage road has been raise in the price of liquorice sorgum completed from Deming to Silver City, and other adulterations that add to in Grant county, a distance of fortythe weight and flavor of the common six miles; another from Lordsburg, on minerals will fall to the claimants. the Southern Pacific, to Clifton, Arizona, thirty miles of which are in New Mexico; and still another is partly constructed from Santa Fe to Espanola, a distance of thirty-four miles, and connects with the Denver and Rio Grande. Other lines are projected and some are being surveyed with a view to speedy people. construction. A mining country as much as any other needs railroads, and

New Mexico will be amply supplied. she could. But when a man who had in the laws and government, and the should be forever prescribed. When run a large and successful smelter in belief is expressed that time and ex- the decision is adverse to the United Leadville takes the field and brings a perience are necessary to remedy the States an appeal to the supreme court

dustries they will build up a smelting law passed at the last session of the centre in southern New Mexico which legislature authorizes the establishwill advance their interests ten fold to ment of charitable schools for the care, what Colorado can. Colorado is for maintainance and education of indiherself first, last and all time. Let gent orphan children. The execution of were designed to distribute lands among laughing and jesting, to see the unhap-

bishop John B. Lamy. Schools are es-Governor Sheldon transmitted to the tablished for nearly one hundred chil- has been experienced. In the dry and secretary of the interior a report of dren, which make no distinction on account of religious opinions, they are di- fect has been produced, and under the vided between Catholics and Protes-

schools are conferred upon the gover- poly. In these localities where the

during the past two years there have ducted bythose employed to teach character. Locations are made which been no hostile demonstrations on the them. The legislature at the same The secretary of the interior has confirmed the grant that holds the city of and there is no fear of any at present, the creation of separate school dis-Albuquerqe, setting to rest the dispute the preparations to surpress any, if tricts in seven of the counties of the territory, by a vote of the people.

> Under this law some towns have fair attendance clause is practically a dead letter. The scattered population in many localities is sufficient excuse for the non-establishment of schools, but statistics are not at hand to illustrate dantly able to administer and execute the point. The census of 1880 shows the United States is in New Mexico, of a few, the government furnishes the and public sentiment here, is in favor of a speedy change for the better in that respect. If the legislature delays much longer, congress is urged to legislate directly and effectively on the subject, for it is due the the people of the whole country that this great common- ment among the parties, or by force. wealth should be relieved from the long a time. The taxable value of the odium of such exceptional illitearcy, and acres per head to sustain cattle, horses that the children of New Mexico shall

> > elsewhere in the republic. priation early in the session in order considerable tracts, varying in size, ac-Congress is urged to make an appro-January next. Among the important matters to be brought before the body are, the school question; the codification of the laws and provision for the criminal, insane and pauper classes.

New Mexico is largely plastered with

have opportunity to stand on the edu-

cational advantages that are enjoyed

people, and fruit and vegetables for a ants do nothing to develop or improve Bob Burdette on Church Picor pay taxes on them, and a satisfactory title cannot be acquired by others. oped to the fullest capacity to sustain In some cases the grants overlap which leads to disputes and occasionally to acts of violence. Contirmations have been carelessly made, and it is generally believed that error and fraud have lies in its minerals. These comprise been practiced and apparently legalized through want of knowledge of, or attention to the subject. Grants have been confirmed of greater dimensions than the Spanish and Mexican laws seem to justify, and though mineral lands were not aliented in fee simple by these governments, still confirmatory acts have been passed and patents issued under which it is claimed minerals pass to the patentees. Success in securing confirmation of grants of a doubtful character so encouraged and emboldened the covetons, that it is alleged the manufacture of grant papers has become an occupation and surveys have been so erroneously made as to lead to belief that these grants are endowed with India rubber qualities. No one will attempt to acquire any lands in the vicinity of these alleged grants for fear that the stretching process will be applied. Prospectors avoid the grants because it is assumed that in accordance with the practice in former confirmations the Doubt and uncertainty seriously retard settlement. More than a third of a century has passed since the territory

As the most practical and satisfactory way to settle these matters, he ur-I am confident that at no distant day ges that congress create a special tribunal in the nature of a commission to The present population is estimated hear and decide upon these claims. The at 150,000, of whom three-fourths are power to summon witnesses and comnatives. The finances are reported to pel their attendance, and to order the be in good condition, and the gratifying production of documents, and order statement made that at the end of the surveys, should be conferred. All per-The Billing smelter at Socorro is year the territory will be out of debt, sons having claims to grants should be making Colordo men offer inducements. and will have a respectable surplus on required to present them before the So long as they had the monopoly hand. E vil effects are growing out of commission within one year from the New Mexico had to get along the best the existing system, or lack of system, time of organization, or the claim of the United States should be direct and thorough smelter to bear against The greates want of New Mexico is and compulsory, on law and fact, and them, they immediately bunt for terms a proper school system. In fact there optional with the claimant when ad-The mining men would do well to let is no system embracing the entire ter- verse to him. Such cases should have Mr. Gilmour saw this sentence carried them hunt. By patronizing home in- ritory that is uniform or effective. A a privileged hearing in the appellate out, the man being placed in a cage in

this law and the management of these the people and to prevent land mono- py wretch suffer.

nor and the Right Reverned Arch. great body of land is productive of the necessaries of life, the intended result mountainous country the contrary efoperations of the homestead and preemption laws the greatest land mono-These schools are satisfactorily con- poly exists and of the most objectionembraces a spring or extends along a the water. Hence the man who locates 160 acres, enjoys the usufruct of a vast tret, without cost, and without paying schools, others none and the compulsory any tax to support the government. A cattle company or an individual may, by owning a few acres, have the occupancy of a tract as large as some of the states in the Union. If existing practices are permitted to continue, it willnot be long before the cattle business the greatest percentage of illiteracy in of the southwest will be in the hands lands gratiously. As the government recognizes the equal rights of all citizens to the public domain there is no boundary established by right or law between ranchmen, and disorders and disputes can only be settled by agree-On an average it requires at least ten and mules, hence considerable tracts are necessary in the stock business. He suggests that it would be wise to change the laws, applicable to this mountain region, so that persons may acquire cording to circumstances. The lands will then be made to contribute towards the support of local government and of schools. Boundaries will be established by law, and the danger of

disorder removed. In conclusion he recommends that congress make provision for the appointment of an additional judge of the supreme court, in order that the overcrowded docket may be relieved. and in cases of appeal the judge who tried the case primarity could be ex-

nics. This being the season of picnics, the following realastic picture of one drawn by R. J. Burdette will be generally ap-

"A day in the woods." A realastic sketch in black and white. It is a glad picnic party. The Sunday school has gone out into the leafy forest. The dark object in the heavens 800 miles wide and 2,000 miles long is a cloud. It got to the woods about as soon as the picnic, and it is there yet. Under the great oak you can see the dinner. The large waterproof mound in the middle of the table sullenly laughing is a fruit cake. The teacher of the infant class made it herself for the little ones. But the storm saved them. See, the lightning struck the cake. It will never strike anything else. There stands the dent, and under the table, shattered and blighted, lies the thunderbolt. Under the cedar tree there is a dying dog. He felled him to the earth with one blow of a biscuit. The tall figure wrapped in the ghostly drapery of a water-soaked linen duster, leading the way to the cars, is the teacher of the young ladies' Bible class. His influence in the class has gone forever. The young ladies will never be able to look at him again without thinking how he looked on this occasion. Up in a hickory tree you see a grief-stricken face peeping down. It is the superintendent. He climbed up was acquired, and still large numbers there to fix the swing, and before they of the grants reman undisposed of. An could throw him a rope the storm came early and finall settlement of this quesup and the picnic adjourned sine die tion would be a great service to this and sine mora. And he is waiting for the last straggler to disappear before he comes down. He has officiated at Sunday school pienies often enough to know better than slide down a shellbark hickory before an audience. The man with the umbrella under his arm is the treasurer. He is getting drneched, but he does not raise his umbrella. He knows there is a name painted on the inside of it, but for the life of him he cannot remember whose name it is. He is watching his chance to give the

> umbrella to a stranger. Chinese Justice.

The Chinese government in Lama Micoa, the great entrepot, punishes highway robbery with violence by a sentence of death by starvation, an I

PUBLISHED BY THE Black Range Printing Company.

Now that the concentrator is a set tled fact we would like to see the mining men of the range take hold in a manner that would give us some guarantee of it being made a perfect suc cess. The concentrator is of sixty tons capacity and will have sampling works in connection which will create a market for ores from the value of tifteen or twenty dollars up. That this twen Honor and Sontay China, with will be the opportunity of the range to the Black flags, losing two officers and make herself solid at home and abroad lifty men, and killing between 500 and is what the miners must take to heart, 600. Rioters in Canton are waging The dumps of the mines can be war against Europeans. relied upon for a test and a start, Valencia county has got a "Vindicabut the test has already been made and tor" in the shape of a new newspaper, the start, when made wants to be con- Its editorials and saluatory are all in tinued. To do this property owners Spanish which precludes us from even must go to work and swell their dumps guessing what it is trying to whiteto create a reserve and place their wash. mines on a producing basis. When the work commences it will be watch- arrested in San Francisco charged with ed by capitalists and present outside owners and if they are given to see that the new system to be inaugu- case of blackmail and will fight it out. rated is a success their confidenced will be gained and their money sent in to develop, one of the richest mineral camps in New Mexico. Luke warmness won't do; nor waiting to see results, either. You must dig and keep digging and while piling the low grade ore that won't pay for shipping on the dumps you are apt to run on to something that will make you rich. Mines he couldn't stand the political pressnever develop themselves. They gen- ure, erally take years of hard work and bushels of money to make them valuable, but when the yield comes they doubly repay the expense and time wasted on them. Every prospect is not a mine, nor is every prospect expected to make one. The riches are being boomed, which? hidden and they that would have them must dig till they find them. Many prospectors may not have the means to keep digging, in that case give part away to some one that will dig and make the other half valuable; half a mine worth \$20,000 is worth more than a prospect hole whorth twenty cents. Those who have mines that will pay to work, or those who own mines that will produce enought to keep them in materials and grub had better get to work. Merchants would rather trust a man that industriously develto keep digging, in that case give part trust a man that industriously developes his property than one who lies Think over these facts and remember that your future depends upon making the best of your opportunities. Opportunities don't come every day, and when you let one slip it reacts upon you.

Henry Ward Beecher lectured this week in Denver, Colorado, on evolution. He has modified his views of religion so as to recognize scientific. around town eating to no purpose,

As Crecks. N. M., sept. Bith. 1883 feet to corner No. 3, a post marked to corner No. 4, to a prince mined settlers have filed notice of their intention to make final proof in support of their respective claims before the probate clerk for one whose says; "The men that bring the most heart and the most intellect to gether—the heart piloting and intellect analszing, the intellect lighting that which is from the heart—and the interaction of these two spiritual intelligences, reason and fervor with a gody fee, will carry the day in the future, entists, theologists, and abnormal trines to the contray, notwithing.

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that do not come strictly under the requirements of the law and are made for the purpose of holding ground that lies adjacent to good mining property. Local custom must be based on law or its effect is useless. Thus the local custom of locations by monument not on mineral veins is invalid, unless local laws are formed giving the locator a certain time after locating to persecute the discovery of some blind vein supposed to exist. No such laws exist in the range, and therefore many locations exist that have no tenure

takes the necessary action to provide the means of educating their children. Education is the oil that runs the machinery of arts, sciences, politics and progression. Neglect the oil and the machinery soon wears itself out.

Eight cow-boys in Colorado got into a row and two commenced fighting in the room of a cabin, thirty by twenty feet in extent. During the fight the lamp was knocked down and extinguished when guns were turned loose promisequally, resulting in one killed. two mortally wounded, two seriously, the other two escaping injury. Pay

Vanders dort, the late command rin-chief of the G. A. R., has been dismissed from his position as chief clerk of the railway mail service at Omaha, for neglect of duty by the postmastergeneral, Too much honor sometimes

A new idea at Newport is to serve watermelon in the middle of a dinner instead of at the end. It fills the guests chock full, and they can't eat so much Ex. We are ahead of Newport in the range, some hotels put it on before dinner and save the whole meal.

The French have had a battle be-

Ex senator Sharon, of Nevada, was adultery, and the case posponed five weeks. The senator claims it to be a

Mosier, the murderer of Wensel and Knight, was lynched last Sunday at Cheyenne, Wyoming. He begged piteously for mercy, but his crime was so cold-blooded and enormous that pity was out of the question.

Congressman elect, Mayo of Virginia, has committed suicide because

O'Donnel, the slayer of Carey, the informer, has reached England, Every precaution was taken against an attempt at rescue.

The Albuquerque fair is booming or

LEGAL NOTICES.

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Homestead Poorf Notice.

M. L. Roninson,

Notice of Homestead Proof.

U. S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M. September 5th, 1883. \(\)
Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have filed notige of intention to make final proof on his respective claim before the register and receiver of the land office at Las Cruces, N. M., on October 25th, 1883, viz:

and are as much the property of the government and open for prospecting as if such location was not made.

The parents of children in the different school districts in the range are freely separated by the first school districts in the range are find to gross neglect if they fail to govern the set is set, see 2 n w 1/2 n will see 12 and e 1/3 n e 1/2 see 11 t 6 s, r 18 w. He names the following witness to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said lated, vizz. William Perry, Celso Lopes, R. C. Patterson, and Clein Hightower, all of Socorro county, N. M. GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register.

Notice of Homestead Proof.

U. S. LAND OFFICE

LAS CRUCES, N. M., August 18th 1883.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler have filed notice of inte tion to make final proof on their respective claims hefole the register and receiver of the 1-nd office at Las Cruces, N. M., on September 30th, 1883, viz:

office at Las Cruces, N. M., on September 36th, 1885, viz:
JUAS MOLINA on homestead No. 438 for the s ½ s w ½ sec 22 and e ½ s e½ sec 21 t lz s, r s w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Ricardo Saiz, Nicanor Gonzalts, Francisco Samora and Julian Saiz, all of Cuchillo, N. M.

20 GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register.

Homestead Proof Notice.

the other two escaping injury. Pay day and whiskey are combinations that dissolve the fellowship and thin the ranks of the festive cow-boy.

The Raton Comet commenced its third year with last week's issuse. We wish you many happy returns.

The Robert E. Lee, Matchless, Scooper and several other mining properties were sold to an English syndicate for \$55,000,000.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice of Pre-Emption Proof

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U. S. LAND OFFICE,
LAS CRUCES, N. M. August 22nd, 1883.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have filed notice of intention o make final proof on their respective claims before the register and receiver of the land office at Las Cruces N. M., October 1st, 1883.

BRITT WILSON on pre-emption declaratory statement No 610 for the w ½ s e ½ n e ½ s w ¼ and s e ½ n w ½ sec 2 t 4 s, r 13 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: William C. Wiley, Clayton L. Lynd, Jack McClure and Geo. Smith, all of Socurto county N. M.

20 GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register,

Notice of Pre-emption Proof.

U. S LAND OFFICE, 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 C. uces. N. M., on November 28th, 1883, viz:

MARCOS MONTOUA on pre-cuption decharatory statement No. 1013 for the 8 w 4 se 24 and 8 ½ s w ½ sec 27 and n w ½ n w ½ sec 34 t 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. 355 for the c ½ s w ½ n w ½ s w ½ and s w ½ n w ½ sec 7 t 10 s, r 6 w. Witnesses, Numa Reymond, Marcos Montoya, Jose Francisco Romero and Thomas Montoy a, all of Socorro county, N. M. U.S LAND OFFICE,

all of socorro county, N. M.

RAPHAEL TAPOLLA on homestead No. 534 for the ne & ne & sec 21, n & n w & sec 22 and s e & sw sec 15 t 13 s, r 7 w. Witnesses, Marcos Montoya, Edward Fest, Nicanor Gonzalis and Joan Bareras, all of Secorro county, N. M.

24 GEO. D. BOWHAN, Register.

Mining Application No. 148.

Las Cruces, N. M., August 23, 1883.

Las Cruces, N. M., August 23, 1883.

OTICE is hereby given that william D. Nourse, for himself and co owners, E. G. Johnson, James C. Moody and Thomas M. Kittrell, whose postoffice is Chloride, Socorro County, New Mexico, has made application for a patent for 1495 linear feet on the American Flag lode, bearing sliver, with surface ground of an average width of 529½ feet; that is to say being 8.6 feet wide at the north end and 439 feet wide at the south end of said claim, situate in Paromas mining district, Socorro county, territory of New Mexico, and described in the plat and field notes on file in this office as follows, viz.

Begioning at corner No. 1, a juniper post marked 1-382 from which the initial point, "Hermosa," bears north 30 deg 49 min west 1888 feet. A juniper tree 20 inches in diameter marked B. T. 1-382 bears north 69 deg 52 min west 43.8 feet. A ju-iper tree marked B. T. 1-382, bears north 24 degrees cast 26.7 feet. Thence north 43 deg 17 min west, variation 12 deg 37 min east 315 feet to gulch, 615 feet to gulch, 1005 feet to top of hill, 1485 feet to corner No. 2, a pine post in mound of stones, marked 2-382 from which the ¼ corner on the north boundary of section 28, township 13 south, range 9 west bears north 7 deg 57 min west 736 feet. The initial point "Hermosa," bears north 52 deg 48 min east 51 feet. Juniper tree 20 inches in diameter marked B. T. 2-382 hears north 52 deg west l2 feet. The nee north 85 deg west, variation 12 deg 10 min east 330 feet to the north end center post 375 feet to a gulch, 600 feet to corner No 3, a post marked 2-382 from which + B R 3-382 chiested on line rock, bears north 62 deg 15 min west 7.3 feet. Onk marked B T 3-382 bears south 32 deg 30 min east 68.3 feet, Thence south 46 deg 38 min east 68.3 feet, Thence south 46 deg 30 min east 68.3 feet, Thence south 46 deg 30 min east 68.3 feet, Thence south 46 deg 30 min east 68.3 feet, Thence south 46 deg 30

Notice of Homestead Proof.

Land Office at Las Cruces, N.M., September 11th, 1883.

OTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver of the Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M., on October 25th, 1883, viz:

WILLIAM H. SMITH on homestead application No. 488 for the ne ½ s e ½ sec 31 and n ½ s w ¼ and n w ¼ s e ¼ sec 31 and n ½ s w ¼ and n w ¼ s e ¼ sec 31 and n ½ s w ¼ and n w ¼ s e ¼ sec 31 and n ½ s w ¼ and n w ¼ s e ¼ sec 31 and n ½ s continuous residence upon, and cultivation of county, N. M.

3 GEO. D BOWMAN, Register.

Fairview, N. M., May 31, 1883.

To whom it may Concern:

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that he has expended one hundred dollars (\$200) in labor and improvement upon the Contention lode or mining claim, situated in the Cuchillo Negro mining district, Socorro county, territory of New Mexico, as will appear by cert ficates filed in the office of the recorder in said county, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 2824 of the the revised statutes of the United States, being the anount required to hold the same for the pears ending December 31st 1882 and 1883, aggregating two hundred dollars (\$200) in labor and improvement upon the Contention lode or mining claim, situated in the Cuchillo Negro mining district, Socorro county, territory of two well and premises under the provisions of section 2824 of the the revised statutes of the United States, being the provisions of section 2824 of the the revised statutes of the Cinted States, being the provisions of section 2824 of the the revised statutes of the Cinted States, being the provisions of section 2824 of the the revised statutes of the Cinted States, being the provisions of section 2824 of the the revised statutes of the Cinted States, being the provisions of section 2824 of the the revised statutes of the Cinted States, being the provisions of section 2824 of the t



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lenge the best nine in Chicago.

Messrs. Swift and Smart have sold their ranches on the Negrito to a Mr. 7000 head of cattle on them.

O. Franks had fon exhibition here and a fair chance to work the mine this week some fine potatoes, weighing cheaper as well as develop it better. from one to two pounds, which were raised at the head of Bear creek.

For sechedule of prices of the "surburban livery stables" apply to Col. Geo. H. Weber. As a cheap serviceable conveyance the Colonel's "Go devil" is unsurpassed.

Mr. Chas. Bonsall, of Albuquerque, partner of Governor Stover in mining properties in the range, is here looking after their interests and is preparing to do assessment work for this year.

Jno. Sturgis, of Sturgis, Michigan, was in the range last week looking after his desert entry in the Cuchillo Negro valley and has made application to have the entry placed on the lines of the government survey.

A telegram was recieved from N. Upthegrove on Wednesday evening, stating that he had made a settlement on the Ojo Caliente ranches. Mr. U. 18 now in New York City; he will leave there in a few days for the range.

Capt, C. C. Harris and wife after a weeks work taking views and photofolded their tent and departed for the the present residents for the past. south, stopping a few days in Chloride. They will go by the way of Hillsboro and Kingston to Old Mexico.

Frank. W. Graham, of Silver City passed through Grafton this week enroute to his ranch property south of the Elk mountains, which he purchased from Dyer, Houghton and others, last July. Mr. G. intends placing 4000 head of cattle on this range; part of which are now coming from Texas.

FAIRVIEW.

Tom Chambers is back at his old post, ing mineral. driving the Grafton stage.

he did not count ties his on return.

Henry Blun has let contracts for sinking three wells, two above town

Capt. Sansom, wife and child returned this week. Capt. Sansom's mother Mining company completed. He has accompanied them.

Ten wagons loaded with salt from the lakes above, halted in Fairview Wednesday night. Their destination was Georgetown.

Major Day is doing assessment on the Daylight lode, one of the spar lodes panyed her as far as Kansas city and that Colonel Nulton got his fluxes from

A Black Knife assay to hand late forty ounces silver. How is that for the Cuchillos?

James Moreland and family have moved to the saw mill for a month, Mr. Moreland having a contract there that will last about that length of time.

Mrs. Day wants to sell her household effects, consisting of furniture bedding, cooking utensils, crockery, pictures, etc. Anyone wanting to buy will find this a good chance.

M. G. Levy has gone to Canada de Alamosa to try if change a will improve his health which has been poor for sometime. Harry Chandler is deputy during his absence.

Mr. Alexander discontinues to run his milk wagon this week as a regular daily. The milk war last spring brought the prices so low that there was nothing to be made in the business, so Mr. A proposes to make butter and run a wagon when he can do so with a gles, California at present. She states Peak is an apparent centre for a netcertainty of disposing of his milk.

John A. Cloudman returned from Hillsboro late last Saturday night. He has been working on the Bobtail mine and reports that property as being good, but owing to shortness of capi-tal of the owners, rather slow. Mortthe heart they would otherwise do. dents of the sparkling stream. This added to mismanagement keeps the company for ever behind. The aver- Monument by the late employees of age value of their ore is counted at twenty dollars, which ought to be mined and milled for twelve dollars per in all matters pertaining to the proton, which in itself is more than the perty, relinquishing all further rights average value of some of the largest on receipt of the sum of one thusand mining company's property in the dollars to be paid if a sale is effected,

Hubbard and Richardson have finished their contract on the Black Knife, and report the mine looking as well as at any time for the last twenty feet. There is an average of from eighteen to twepty inches of mineral since the contract on the Black Knife, and report the mine looking as well as at any time for the last twenty feet mine.

The undersingned having purchased the entire stock of goods owned by Geo. Turner, will enter into possession of the business on Monday next, 24th inst. The patronage of the purpose of the undersingned having purchased the entire stock of goods owned by Geo. Turner, will enter into possession of the purpose of the purpose of the undersingned having purchased the entire stock of goods owned by Geo. Turner, will enter into possession of the purpose of the undersingned having purchased the entire stock of goods owned by Geo. Turner, will enter into possession of the purpose of the undersingned having purchased the entire stock of goods owned by Geo. Turner, will enter into possession of the purpose of the undersingned having purchased the entire stock of goods owned by Geo. Turner, will enter into possession of the purpose of the undersingned having purchased the entire stock of goods owned by Geo. Turner, will enter into possession of the purpose of the undersingned having purchased the entire stock of goods owned by Geo. Turner, will enter into possession of the purpose of the undersingned having purchased the entire stock of goods owned by Geo. Turner, will enter into possession of the purpose of the undersingned having purchased the entire stock of goods owned by Geo. Turner, will enter into possession of the purpose of the undersingned having purchased the entire stock of goods owned by Geo. Turner, will enter into possession of the purpose of the undersingned having purchased the entire stock of goods owned by Geo. Turner, will enter into possession of the purpose of the undersingned having purchased the entire stock of goods owned by Geo. Turner, will enter into possession of th

tact was encountered, with if anything species of fly that are very poisonous an increase at the finish. The work They are of light green color, and are has been done in almost an easterly di- sometimes eaten by cattle causing rection and the end of the incline death. The lower portion of the body

exemplified in this case. The company shape, the head resembling an inverted remain in Illinois and direct the work- triangle, and the legs appearing stout Brown & Manzanares of Socorro, is compass instead of common sense, and the rest of the body up after. are running in a direction that neither By the way the Grafton boys are developes the mine nor leaves it in such | week; he is hard to beat on a tongue daily practising base ball we should a shape as to handle the mineral to ad- racket. A party thinking he had rejudge that they soon propose to chal- vantage. From the present workings cognized him as a long lost acquain- General everything points to a larger body of tance greeted him with, "Where in hmineral to the right of the incline and had an incline been run from the foot know," says Mose, "What part of h-Kyles, who has already placed about of the old incline with even a more southerly course they would have had stoping ground on each side of them

CHLORIDE.

"Farmer" Stone is out working for Sherrard on the Humboldt.

Mrs. Chas. Myers left yesterday morning for her home at San Antonio,

Mr. Castle expects to make Chloride his home this winter.

Dalglish and Plemmons have commenced assessment work on the Rich- oner. ards, Dorsey, Wolverine, and Dutch Girl properties on South Fork.

A double rainbow spanned the heavens Monday evening. For beauty, color and distinctness it surpassed anything of the kind ever witnessed.

The minerals forwarded by Dr. Haskell to the Cincinnati exposition are there on exhibition, neatly cased, and attracting considerable attention. Dr. Blinn has moved into the house

he purchased from Della Bennett. Is graphs in and around Grafton, have to be hoped that no one will mistake Ed. Magner has gone on an hunting

trip on Las Palomas his headquarters will be at the residence of McCavis. Mr. and Mrs. Rickert and Mrs. Jas.

Dalglish returned last Saturday after a ten days recuperation at Hermosa. Alex von Wendt's broken leg is progressing favorably. Mrs. Von Wendt

caught cold on her journey and is suffering from a severe attack of rheuma-Bob McBride and Oscar Pfotenhaure

have finished the assessment on the Jake Blun drove to Las Cruces this Black Bear lode for Kingsbury Bros. the men that have done work on the They have taken out some good look- Hagan's Peak Tunnel mine and tell

Mike Robinson is back and swears Charlie McComas is offered for ransom | we have the means to pay them and at the sum of \$1500 and that \$1000 of desire to resume work thereon immedithe amount was raised in Silver City ately. Please also to give your opinion in a short time.

> H. S. Sherrard reports sixty-nine foot of his tunnel on the Humboldt got easy ground and is pushing the work with three shifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckett left the range last Saturday morning, Mrs. Beckett returns to her home in Illinois for an indefinate period. Mr. Beckett accom-

expects to return some time next week. Nebraka, who have been visiting the There are several veins that crop bethis week gives ten ounces gold and range with a view to purchasing mining property, went out yesterday morn- centre in the direction of Hagan's Peak. ing. They thought the prices asked The work done was well done, and were too high considering the distance

> from the railroad. as a dentist on the old Monte Christo pose that the idea was to head them off building. Now is the time to get your on an quarter of a mile stretch rather teeth set and filled for the winter campaign of case hardened beef-steak. Mr. heading square for the supposed loca-

> controlled by the amount of business. Sam Biggs the surveyor, came in early this week. Mr. B. states that he leave this week to commence. They may be over it in the cap, to make sure are figuring for a large contract and

> winter quarters. some weeks ago on a business voyage, telligently performed, is nearly certain has been heard from, she is in Los An- to strike something good, as Hagan's that she has been over a good portion of New Mexico and Arizona and has found no better country to stay with than the Black range.

Messrs. Chamberlain, Magner and Turner and their ladies had a little better than fishermans luck last week an gages and old debts consume the pro- their trip to Diamond creek. So J. M. September, 1883, viz: fits of the mine and consequently the Smith and wife, Knight Parker and employees not feeling too safe of get- Mrs. Caldwell have gone this week for ting their pay do not work with half a slight diverson among the finny resi-

Work is being done on the Silver Alex von Wendt. Mr. von Wendt has appointed John McBride as his trustee and should no sale be effected the men Hubbard and Richardson have finish- in possession will work it under the

brings them as near if not nearer the resembles a goose in shape, but unlike surface than when they commenced the goose, have four legs which are .10 cents work. That the mine wants an experi- a libel on natural supports, from this enced man to control it instead of a goose like body a neck protrudes which band of men that don't know a silver would discount a giraffe. On the top of mine from an hole in the ground is fully this long neck a head and two legs take T. W. Hines, collecting agent for ings of the mine by the points of the enough to climb a corn stalk and pull

> Mose Adams has been in town this was you in, and maybe I'll remember."

Sixteen feet of water stood in Westerman's well yesterday morning. After working through twenty-five feet of cement and at an estimated depth of sixty-two feet a current of water was encountered which rose till it stands at the above figures. An arte- Respectfully solicit a share of aptronage sian well would be an easy possibility.

A free and easy gent went through the emigrant train near engle night before last making a raise of a revolver, Black Range Drug Store Dr. Haskell has received news that some money and a satchel, but in the concentrator is purchased and that jumping off the train hurt himself and was captured and taken to Engle. A special constable set to guard him got drunk and next morning had no pris-

> George Turner has sold his business to Chas. F, Winters & Co, and intends to take a vacation. Mr. T. is so closely keep constantly on hand a full assortment of identified with the mining interests of the range that his leaving us for the Pure Drugs, present is out of question. Chas. F. Winters is so well known to the range peosle that comment is unnecssary, success in his new departure lies with him more than in good wishes. See no-

H. D. Bowman has opened a land and general agency office at Las Cruces and FRUITS, makes a specialty of business before the land office. This will be of great convenience to the general public as Mr. B. will have facilities to learn details that the visiting public would not be likely to attain on short time. While correspondence with him, would, in many cases save the expense and time necessary for a trip. See his card in another column.

L. Corson received the following letter which explains itself:

ALBUQUERQUE, Sept. 13th, 1883. L. Corson, Esq,-Sir: "Will you do us the kindness to see if convenient, them to forward to me at once their Bob Norton brings in word that various claims against said company, in regard to the work done and the prospects of reaching paying ore, and a full description of the whole prem- The pioneer hotel and headquars of miners ises and its availability."

Very respectfully. A. J. BARR, Pres. of Co.

There are various opinions in regard to the property and conclusions are not to be jumped at in haste. That the project was a feasible and good one it carried out is beyond question. The object (the cutting of the Colossal lead) Messrs. L. Habn and C. B. Coon, of for which it was started, is dubious. low the montain that from indications cheap, but the direction of the tunnel started (provided that the veins cen-L. Arnold has hung out his shingle | tre at the peak) would lead one to supthan cross them on short notice. By A. will not remain long, his stay being tion of the Hardscrabble lode that vein may be encountered in 300 feet with a possibility of cutting other lodes before or after. The Colossal and Lampton, his partner, have a small | may be encountered from the present contract on the river which he will tunnel, but the 112 feet now worked of striking the Colossal vein another will possibly make Las Cruces their tunned started beyond the present end line of the mine would be sure to strike it if it exists anywhere near where it Mrs. "Ma" Miller who left Chloride is supposed to be. Work, well and inwork of veins.

Plats Entered.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, LAS CRUCES, N. M., Sept. 12, 1883. The following township plats were filed in this office on the 13th day of

Townships, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 & 7 S Range 4 w. Township 6 S. Ranges 5 and 6 w. Township 7S. Ranges 5 and 6 w. Township 8 S. Ranges 6 and 7 w. GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has this day sold his entire stock of goods to Chas. F. Winters & Co., possession to be given them on Monday next, 24th inst. All persons indebted to the undersigned will please make settlement of their accounts by October 1st.

GEO. TURNER.

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Chloride, New Mexico.

"A common danger produces unanimity" in every fellow to look out for

The next time a man at Niagara attempts to shoot the rapids he will do it with a gun.

Mrs. Partington, dear old lady says there are very few people nowadays who suffer from 'suggestion of the

The happy father of twins sent the following message to a distant brother: "Immense joy-we got twins to-daymore hereafter."

An Elk county politician is quoted as saying: "God bless the rich-the poor can work, beg, steal or starve. We'll work for awhile on trial.

If a great big man calls you a liar treat him with silent contempt. 'Tis well, however, to guard against that contempt being too conspicuous.

"Are trade-dollars taken at par?" inquired little Rufus Botts of his mother. "No, but they are taken from pa when he goes to bed with his hoots on."

The largest diamond in the worldweight four hundred karats-has just been found in India. It will be at least six weeks before hotel clerks all will wear one to match it.

The Springfield, Ohio, News says the reason why so few women are engaged in the post-office service, may be ascribed to the fear that they might tamper with the mails.

A Boston girl ate two quarts of ice cream on a wager. The loss was more than the gain, as she will not have another beau till the winter's icy winds whistle through her bangs.

Two little boys were playing with some beetles, and one of them complained that his walked lame, when the other one replied; "Break off anozer leg, Tommy, and make it walk even.".

A Texas woman only ninety-nine years old has been married seven times, and has twenty-six children. Whatever the lady may have been demed, she did not deny herself of a family.

A newspaper is much excited over what it calls the "diseased wife's sister Bill." But what the wife's disease was, and why her sister's name was Bill, is not at all plain in the article discussing the subject.

Uncle Remus on courtship: "Man want gal, he jes got ter grab'er-dat's w'at. Dey may squall en dey may flutter, but flutter'n en squallin' ain't done no damage yit es I knows on en 'taint guine ter."

One man was asked by another, with whom he was on the best of terms, where he had taken up his abode. "Oh," he replied, "I'm living by the canal at present. I should be delighted if you would drop in some evening.

"And how old did you say she was?" asked Mrs. Jenkins of the museum attendant, pointing her sun shade at the Egyptian mummy in a case. "Four thousand years, ma'am," answered the man." "Do tell; wonderfully preserved at that age, ain't she? Are her teeth false?"

The scarcity of gentlemen at a neigh boring summer resort was so apparent NEW that a Boston lady telegraphed to her husband: "George, bring down a lot of beaus for the hop this evening." Thanks to the telegrph manipulator, George arrived with a "pot of beans."

A Cincinnati firm had for years kept in a drawer all the counterfeit money received in the course of business, and the other night a burglar got in and took every cent. It is supposed the burglar will write an indignant commuas soon as he calms sufficiently to handle a pen.

"Whut makes yer ack dat way?" asked old Nelson of his wife, as she turned and looked at a woman who passed along the street. "I wanster see what she's got on," the woman replied. "Now ain't dat a fine trick? Wanster see whut she's got on. Doan think dat she's got any ob yerse'f's clothes, does yer? Think dat she's been stealin' somethin', I reckin. Come on heah now, an' quit er tryin'ter ack like a white 'oman"

There is more alcohol in a barrel of bread than in a whole tablespoonfull of beer, and is therefore an unsafe diet for children. By learning them to use it internally, the parent is liable to fas ten upon his offspring a habit which will remain with them life. We can can scarcely contemplate a more frightful sight than a man drunk on bread. Unless the first request in the Lord's Prayer is stricken out, the whiskeyites will be taking advantage of the Scriptures. Another revision is sadly need-

Everybedy in Texas knows Colonel Bill Fritz Hugh, the man who talked General Holmes out of the ring during the war. Bill was at the Great Windsor, in Dallas, and sent a waiter off fellow came back. Bill looked at him without giving us a trial. in astonishment a moment and then asked: "Are you the same man I gave the order to?" To which the waiter replied: "Yes, sir, I am that same." "Well, my goodness!" retorted Bill, you have aged so that I would not have known you from Aaron's scape-goat."

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The Black Range is new. The hardy prospector who in the year 1880 ventured into the Black range paid for his rashness with his life, to the murderous Apache, but the misfortune of one did not deter another from entering this land of promise and soon the white had crowded the red man from the country, until now he holds undisputed possession with no fear of savage depredations. The

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Such as no country has ever surpassed, abound upon the surface from one end of the range to the other. The ledges are true fissure with a bold outcrop and a continuous length as great as fifteen miles. The mineral beitjwhich extends the entire length of the Range, is thirty miles wide in places and the territory thus embraced is a perfect network of well mineralized quartz lyeins some of fubulous in richness and extent as shown upon the surface, while as far as work has opened the ledges the indications have been bettered. But mines are made, not found and capital mus be expended liberally ere the magnificent returns which a good mine gives can be expected.

CATTLE, SHEEP AND HORSES

Graze throughout the year upon the luxuriant and nutritious wild grasses which sod the landscape of this entire region. None of the desertland for which New Mexico is famed exists in the Black range. Here the grama grass waves in the gentle breezes between the dashing streams of crystal waters. No rigorous winter weather necessitates the expense of shelter and no sultry summer days detract from the value of the meat marketed. The peculiar typography of the country permit of both sheep and cattle occupying this territory without the usual conflict bred by their contiguity. The range is fast being claimed and stocked but there are many good ranches still to had.

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Will find the Black range peculiarly adapted to their purpose. The Consumptives whom this magnificent climate will not heal are past all hope. The altitude ranges from 6,000 to 9,000 feet above the sea level and the air is uncorrupted by decayed vegetation or the foul breaths and worse graveyards of a dense population. The winters are mild, and the rainy season tempers the summer months to remarkable salubriousness. The country abounds in hot springs whose me dicinal qualities are in nowise inferior to the famous Eureka springs of Arkansas. Fish and wild-game abound to amuse the sportsman.

THE BLACK RANGE

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