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BUSINESS MEN. NEWS AND COMMENTS.

D. H. WENGER Black Range Drug Store C. C. Wheeler, general manager of the A. T. & S. F. railway has sent in his

> E. P. BLINN, M. D. The crucible of the "Golden Retort" is sizzling for a state, and an higher state of taxation.

James, G. Whitney, a principal in the CHLORIDE, -Estancia ranch trouble has been arrested, and released on \$25,000 bonds. Will coutinue business in the old stand and seep constantly on hand a full assortment of

The New York Times has been reduced from a four to a two cent paper. and the New York Tribune to three

There has been 800 deaths from yellow fever on the Mexican coast during the past six weeks, and several instances of people buried alive.

A boiler explosion in Pittsburgh Pa., resulted in three persons killed and twelve seriously injured, setting fire to several buildings and damaging property and windows for quite a distance

Postmaster general Gresham has "sat down" on the L. S. L. by refusing to al-GENERAL NEWS DEPOT. low the mails to be used to carry money orders and registered letters E.P. BLINN. through the agency of the New Orleans national bank.

Mexico protects bunko men by refusing to deliver them to the El Paso authorities. If Mexico is an haven for the bunko element the sooner they all go there to stay, the better for this country, El Paso to the contrary.

The Leadville board of aldermen have suspended C.C. Joy four weeks for further consideration of his case of lack of backbone in the council or they drives." would have suspended him to a telegraph pole.

Merchandise The funniest paragraph yet invented is one to the effect that Phœbe Couzins the woman's Rights girl, was blown away in the Minnesota cyclone. The cyclone that strikes Phœbe will have all it can do to get out of town with a whole hide.

They will not be able to prevent a stampede in St. Louis much longer. The good looking girls have been slipping out of town one at a time for a month past and now two prominent citizens have disappeared. The people who remain are said to have an anxious far away look in their eyes.

Massachusetts prohibitionists have nominated Charles Almy for governor. and a full state ticket. Resolutions for equal political rights for both sexes, civil service reform, protection of American industries and war on the liquor traffic were passed. The republicans nominated Robinson on the first ballot by 996 votes out of 1,168.

The increased arrival of Mormons is attracting attention. It is an anamalous fact that the propogation of this faith is going on abroad steadily in spite of all that is done in the United States to enlighten the world, and in spite of the antagonistic attitude of our people and Government to some of the worst features of the sect.

On Sept. 15th, the post-office department began distribution of the new two cent stamps and the requisition on contractors was the largest in number of pieces and value, ever issued in one day. Order was for 37'879,830 postage stamps; 7,131,950 stamped envelopes and 5,983,000 postal cards, the aggregate value of the whole being \$950,000.

There is no romance about Cuban slavery. A girl who made her escape from bondage says she was branded on the back like cattle, and was hitched to BILLIARD ROOM a plow with two other slaves and made to plow a field, one of the three having a bit in her mouth, all of them being whipped along as though they were horses. By way of exercise she was whipped three times a day.

The New York "Financial and Mining News" says: "Notwithstanding all the strictures that have been passed upon the mining business, and many of noteworthy that there has been more money lost this year by reason of the shrinkage of prices in the stock market than there has been lost in mining shares in the past three years.

Butcher Knife Bill, a man named Forrest who went by the the name of Pony, Joe Fowler and a fourth party named McGee, cow-boys, were the participents in a fearful tragedy three miles from Socorro last week. Butcher Knife chewing a straw; "but I'll take my pay lin advace, if it's all the same to you. land where six-shooters, Winchester rifles, tooth-picks and shot guns are unknown, and the world is well rid of two men who were a disgrace to themselves and their profession. McGee was a quiet inoffensive man who happened into bad company in time to meet

The Tables Turned.

A communistic person identified with the dangerous classes of the Comstock, and notorious for his disregard of truth nor. and contempt of vested rights, has just returned from a visit to San Francis-

co. This morning he endangered the clared that he ,had "a good thing on spurted the governor. Stanford and Steve Gage," but he sup- "I base my charges on 'what the tratbe afraid to publish it.

ner of Rush, the governor took off his along with half." hat, wiped his brow, and remarked: "Steve, isn't it too hot for anything. What do you say to a breath of fresh

pulling out his watch. So did the governor, who replied:

"There isn't anything very pressing horses. Let's take a hack, and then we don't yer forget it." can enjoy a walk when we get there. assault on editor Cowan. There is a It'll be better than riding around the door with a bang, and, climbing to his

alighted.

"What's the fare?" asked the gover-"Only fifteen dollars, guv'nur."

"What!" yelled Stanford and Gage in the same breath.

"Fifteen dollars," replied cabby, unbuttoning his coat and spitting on his hands.

"But, my good man," protested the arrested and punished for such violation of the ordinance."

"Hang the law," growled cabby. "My money bought and paid for this back an' hosses, an' as Guv'nur Stanford said in his letter to the New York chamber of commeace, "the essence of ownership is control."

"Hem!" coughed the governor, looking shyly at Steve, who began to grin, "That's all well enough when applied to my railroads, but-but-er, now if you charge us fifteen dollars to bring us to the park, what on earth would you charge to take us to the Cliff it is?" house?"

"Fve dollars." "From here?" "No: from the city." "But it's twice the distance!"

"Yes, but it's a competitive point Fifteen to the park, five to the Cliff. No hoggin' about it. Through rates to the Cliff, local rates to the park addedjust as you fellers do when you charge three hundred dollars for drawing a carload of stuff from New York to 'Frisco, and make it eight hundred if you drop a car at Elko, about five hundred miles nearer New York."

"It was Steve's turn to cough and the governor's to grin." "Well," said the governor with a

sigh, "take us to the Cliff." At the Cliff house the governor and Steve drank their beer and smoked their cigars, and listened to the barking of the seals, and filled their lungs with sea breeze. Suddenly Steve clapped himself on the leg and cried out:

"By Jove governor! I forgot that load of coal of Smith's that the sheriff is to sell at 3 o'clock. It's 2 o'clock them have been well deserved, it is now. If we miss that, a chance to save at least \$1,000 will be gone." "Good heavens!" cried the governor,

snatching out his watch, let's hurry back at once. Driver! oh, driver!" "Here, sir," answered cabby, who bad been leaning over the balcony parapet,

within ear-shot, "here, sir." "We want to return to town immediately," cried Mr. Gage. "Y-a-s, I s'pose so," said cabby, alowly

The governor growled somewhat between his teeth and tendered him five Reel jolly sice.

dollars.

"In heaven's name, how far will your Nice town, extortion go?" shouted the governor.

'How much do you want?" "Five hundred more," calmly replied the backman.

"Hey?" shrieked Steve and the gover-

"Five hundred an' not a cent less," re plied cabby.

good name of the Chronicle by enter- you dare to ask such a price for driving knot and carried him down in the shape ing its editorial room. The nihilist de- two gentlemen four or five miles? of a ball.-Free Press.

posed the Chronicle, like the rest of the fic will bear, same as the railroad corrupt and time-serving press, would does," replied the hackman with a grin. "If 'taters is selling at Los Ange-"Tell your story," said the editor los for fifty cents a bushel, and at \$3 a with dginity, gazing inquiringly at the bushel at Tuscon, you fellows charge boot of the socialist, which was rest- the poor devil of a rancher \$2.50 a ing upon the editorial table. The boot | bushel to haul his taters to Tuscon, and remained there, however, while the fol- gobble all the profit. Now, I ain't as lowing ridiculous narrative was deliv- hoggish as that. I heard Mr. Gage say if he could get into town by 3 o'clock "It's fine weather at the bay, and he could make a thousand dollars. As everybody who can afford it takes a there ain't no other hack here, I'm as spin occasionally out of the dust and good a monopoly for his wants as any heat. Last Saturday Stanford and blasted railroad on earth; but I sin't so Gage were walking along Kearney greedy. I don't wan't all you can make street, and when they got to the cor- by usin' my hack. I'm willin' to get

"Now, see here," said cabby, as he closed the door of the back on his victims, "I've done for wunst what you roosters, day in an' day out, have been "Have we time?" inquired Mr. Gage. doin' for years, an' made your millions by it. I happened to be able to give you a small dose of your own medicine for wunst; I know you can for a couple of hours, I guess, and we send me to jail for runnin my business may as well take a spin in the park. on your principles, but if you jails me, It isn't worth while to have out my I'll have yer blood when I get out, an'

Hereupon the hackman clapped the seat, drove at a rattling pace to the So they got into a coupe and were place where the sheriff was about to driven out to the Golden Gate park. At sell out poor Smith. Smith was a coal the entrance the governor and Gage dealer who didn't have any special

When the nihilist had finished this absurd and libellous tale, he took his foot off the editorial desk, laughed hoarsely, and departed for the nearest saloon.-Virginia, Nev. Chronicle.

He Forgot His Name.

A certain young Hebrew travelling man, now on the road, but with an older The law conlines you to a reasonable companion, bought a special ticket of a price for your services, and you can be scalper and got aboard the train in good shape. When the conductor came around he took up Isaac's ticket and looked at the name, and then at Isaac, shook his head and said:

"What's your name?" "Let me see the ticket."

"Can't you tell your name without eeing my ticket? This won't do. You'll have to get off at the next station or pay your fare."

"This agitated Isaac profoundly, and he turned to his companion and said: "Moses, I've forgot my name that was on the ticket; can you tell me what

"Vill you leef me see dot teeket, Mr. Coondogter?" inquired Moses. The condoctor showed it to him. Mein Gott, lzeek, what name is dis? Patrick Moriarty! No vonder you dond recommember dot name! Dond you nefer got some more teekets pi dem schoolpers mit dot name on it. Dey vill all de times gif you afay. Dem coondogter looks at dot nose and den at dot name, und he schmiles mit himself ven he dinks of a Patrick behind a nose like dot. Oh, Izeek, ven you grows olter you vill know a great deal more as you knows yoost now. Mr. Coondogtor, I vill pay dis goslink's fare to do stchopping place vere he gets off."-The Drum-

A Drunkard's Diary.

On the person of a stranger picked up drunk the other night the police found a diary of the affair, reading as

"Wednesdar morn .-- Ar'd in Dt. Fine own. Had a jaw with a hackman. "Later-Town impr'ves as I look at it. Took a drink. Cum near having a fight. Took an'ther dr'nk,

Still later-Seen the P. O. and City Haul. Fine strucktures. Had a dispute. Took a drink. Town imp'rves. Saw a runaway. Had some beare. Saw a dog fight. "Yet later-Seen all the opera h'ses

a man to the beare. W'nderful how of the southern states passed a law m'ch bign'ss is carr'd on here. Fine town. Took a dr'k. Feel good. "Afternoon-Town imprives on me

rushing. Big gisses of beare fir five cts.

"Later-Great rush bizn'ss. Took "Tain't enough," says cabby, contembrandy this time. Seen 'er m'rk't. centious displays of immorality. Seen 'er wheat el'vat'er. Feel good.

"Still later-S'nice town, Feel gooz, sparrows.

Took 'er driz. Shaw 'er p'lecceman. Whoop! Took a-!"

Very latest-Shaw-shaw-s-h-a-w a b'leeceman. All riz. Feal hap'y. Feel

zif I could-c-o-u-l-d-could-But he couldn't. He made for a alley and went to sleep, and he was so "Here, sir-er-damme, sir! how do drunk that they tied his legs up in a

Maxims for Young Men.

Make few promises. Always speak the truth. Drink no intoxicating liquors. Live up to your engagements.

Good character is above all things Never listen to a loose or idle con-

Keep good company or none at all.

ersation. When you speak to a person, look

him in the face. Keep yourself innocent if you would

be happy. Save when you are young to spend

when you are old. Early in life secure a practical business education.

Never run in debt unless you see s way to get out again. Do not make too great haste to be

rich, if you would prosper. Never play games of chance or make bets of any description.

Small and steady gains give compe-

tency with tranquility of mind. Aim high in this life, but not so high that you cannot hit anything.

You had better be poisoned in your blood than in your principles. Good company and excellent conver-

sation are the very sinews of virtue. Avoid temptation through the fear that you may not withstand it at last. Your character cannot be essentially

njured except by your own acts. Never be idle. When your hands are not usefully employed, attend to the cultivation of your mind.

Spontaneous Combustion.

A blaze in the cabin of a resident of Kaintuck" called out the engines the other day, and after them came the fire marshal to investigate and report.

"Do you know how it caught?" he asked of the householder. "Well, sir, I reckon it was what dem

big folkses call sponfus combustibus." "You mean spontaneous combustion." "Dat's 'zactly what I means, sah. Yes, sah. I reckon it was dat."

"What makes you think so?" "Well, in the fust place, I sent de gal up in de garret to fin' my ole butes. In de next place she took a candle 'mong a lot 'o newspapers, an' cum shinnin' down de ladder wid her eyes as big as turnips, an' tole me that the cabin was all afire. Yes, sah, I reckon it was spontaneous combustion, an' soon's we git the furnicher back in, Ize gwine to lick dat gal till she can't holler! She orter know that spontaneous combustion was sunthin' that couldn't be fool-

ed wid."-Free Press. Beechers's Latest Creed.

"If we sin we shall in no way escape the penalty. How long it will last I do not know; that it will last forever I donot believe. That there is a pit, fathomless and infernal, I do not believe.

forever, to have an eternity of endless torment, I shall not believe outside of a lunatic asvium. "I will not go to heaven if I must go through the infernal confession of faith to which I once subscribed-God for-

"That men are to be made to suffer

give my ignorance. I abhor it because I love God. "My work has been that of an evan. gelical minister trying to make the view of God more giorious. My labor will not run through a great many more

years, thank God. "I don't know what to feel more thankful for-that I have been spared to labor so long or that I shall soon lay down my labors; but I leave this testimony with you. I have endeavored to bring down a view of God so that any child may say, 'I love him.'

A correspondent to the Albuquerque Journal wants to have the Police Gazette squashed, and suggests that railroads take the inative in having it dis-Took a drink. Saw the river. Treated carded from the news boy's pack. One. against its sale and Richard K. Fox is now trying the constitutionality of the law. Whatever the law sanctions, the Peck a drink. Had a row. Bingn'ss public good demands that some limit should be put upon the publication of papers having a tendency to injure the public morals by exaggerated and li-

Electric light wires in Iowa have shocked to death a good many English

corro is a possibility.

superintendent will be abolished. The Deming Headlight appears as a tle head it is-Enterprise. Is it redhead or blonds. If it don't leave any grease spot on our -houlder we should like to see it occasionally.

The New Mexican Review fills but it certainly is neither to his interest three columns with a standing article on Secretary Ritch's illustrated New Mexico. The work is a compilation of statistics that are unreliable as far as this portion of the country is concern-

The railroad to be built west of Socorro will have nothing done upon it, it is understood this fall, and the suspense of doubt concerning its probable junction at or near Socorro will not be relieved probably until spring. The A. T. & S. F. railroad has determined to go into San Francisco and the winter operations of the company will probably be seated on the coast.

Gov. "Spoon" Butler, of Massachusetts, has got in one of his jokes on the republican house of representatives that will be apt to worry them considerably. He appointed a colored gentleman to a vacant judgeship on the supreme bench, And now the house has either to soub the colored race by refusing to ratify the appointment or to show the honesty of their professions by accepting him and his race as their equal.

New Mexico has entered the lists as a candidate for the notoriety of being the worst place in America. Colorado is another candidate for similar honors, and the efforts of both have made the eastern slope of the rockies an unenvi-

with neighbors and hired men; 239 husbands have abandoned their wives to enjoy the society of unmarried persons; 94 white girls under 20 years of age have married gentlemen of African descent; 78 old men, average 63 have eloped with widows, and 29 minors have married widows, grass-widows and old maids.

At a recent meeting between Mitchell and Slade's backers it was agreed to declare the fight off. And thus ends El Paso's hopes of converting itself into an arena for the exhibition of a brutal display of science. Prize fighting is again on the wane and the chances for self punishment by the fistic encounter lessened by the attitude of the governors of the different states and territories. The punishment this class of sports inflict is on themselves, and they ought to be allowed to fight, and then be arrested and punished as common vags, by a year's exercise of their surplus muscle in breaking stones.

The growing cattle interests of the range and the consequent employment of that disastrous and dangerous element, the revolving cow-boy, ought to lead the citizens and cattle men of the range to devise some means to further the ends of justice and place the range in such a position that should emermamed settlers have filed notice of intention to make final proof on his respective claim before criminals. There is not a calaboose in the range and we dobut if more than one pair of hand-cuffs could be found. While hoping that the cow boys of the range are the best of the element it would be as well to guard against possibilities.

A Socorro correspondent of the Albuquerque Journal says: "That long expected boom, that yearned and mourned for boom, has failed to show up in Socorro to any great extent, and though times here are fair, yet wealth is not rushing in upon us faster than we can take care of it." If wealth is rushing in fast enough to supply the needs of the town, and the business swelling its porportions by a steady demand, the town is better off than it would be by an ilitimed boom. Booms seldom have any lasting good, they cre-

good looking lodes that the hurry will not allow of further development. The weeding out process or the abandonment of the poorer will be taken advantage of by others, consequently as many relocations are likely to exist next year as this. A mining claim covers an area of 20.68½ acres. To thoroughly prospect this amount of alleague game, with the Cleveland second and Chicago and Providence a tie for the third place.

The Biling's smelter is turning out two or three car loads of base bullion daily. The smelter is being run on cheap principles, \$2.75 being paid for furnacemen. Another smelter in Socorro is a possibility.

weeding out process or the abandonment of the poorer will be taken advantage of by others, consequently as many relocations are likely to exist next year as this. A mining claim covers an area of 20.68½ acres. To thoroughly prospect this amount of ground is not generally the aim of the locator, but to abtain a right to hold, shutting out the worker and corralling the ground, thereby defeating the real intent of the law. The laws of the United States are very incomplete and much too lax to be of benefit. Therefore the respective claims before the respective clai weeding out process or the abandonlaws to regulate districts, size of io. It is now expected in railroad circles cations, and to determine the amount that Col. A. A. Robinson will be elect- of work necessary to hold possession ed to the office of general manager of of a mining claim. The time is comthe A. T. & S. F. road, vice Wheeler reling when most of the mine owners will signed, and that the office of assistant be here and therefore it is best to take the matter in hand and form local laws that will tend to do away with so sixteen-column daily, and a bright lit- much relocating or compel the relocators to perform a certain amount of work in a given time to perfect such location. The right to hold the ground year after year without labor may be the prerogative of the poor prospector Notice of Pre-emption Proof.

LEGAL NOTICES.

nor the welfare of the camp.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has this day sold his entire stock of goods to that F. Winters & Co., poss ssion to be given them on Monday next, 2th inst. all persons indebted to the undersigned will please make settlement of their accounts by October 1st.

GEO, TURNER.

Notice.

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 public is respect unly solicited. Asit is the purpose of the undersigned to sell for "cash only" they feel confident that they can make it an object to customers to trade with them.

C. F. WISTERS & Co.

Notce of Forfeiure.

Notice is hereby given to John F. Dowling and Thomas H m ron, that the undersigned has per ormed the annual assessment work for the year 18-2, amounting to one hundred dollars, apon the Nashville mining chaim situated on Bear creek, in the Apacheminia, district, Socorroe unty, N. M., east slope of Biack Range, and you are hereby notified that unless ou pay your proper ion of he same, viz. 225 69, within ninety days from the date of the publication of this notice, your interest in t e sa d mine will be forfeited to the undersigned, according to law, and you will also pay the cost of this advertisement. M. L. ROBINSON,

Homestead Proof Notice.

Notice of Homestead Proof.

U.S. Land Office, and Las Crucks. N.M., Sept. 15th, 183. Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have flied notice of their intention to make floaf proof in support of their respective ciaims before the probate judge of Socorro county, N.M., or in his absence before the probate clerk of said county, on the 2th day of October, 183, viz. Flo Chaykz on homestead application No, 551 for the seq of sec 1 t 9s, r3 w. Wilnesses Frank Birser, Tomas Chayez, Pablo Chayez and Anastacio Sanchez, all of Socorro county, N.M.
FRANK BIRSER on homestead application No, 550 for the w ½ n e ½ and lots 1 and 2 sec

No. 550 for the w S n e S and lots I and 2 sec 12 t 9 s, r 3 w. Witnesses, Pio Chavez, Tomas Chavez Pablo Chavez and Anastacio San-chez, all of socorrocounty, N.M. GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register. 24

Notice of Homestead Proof. Land Office at Las Cruces, N.M., /

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 its 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, 1881, viz:

1881, viz:

William H. Smith on homestead application No. 498 for the ne % se % sec 31 and n % s w % and n w % se % sec 32 ts 8, r 4 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: J W. Crawford, T. N. Steel J. C. Roberts and J. M. Vassor, all of Socorro county, N. M.

GEO. D BOWMAN, Register.

Notice of Homestead Proof.

U. S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M. Septem er5tn, 1883.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have filed notice of intention

GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register.

Notice of Homestead Proof.

U. S. LAND OFFICE

LAS CRECES, 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 before the register and receiver of the 1-nd office at Las Cruces, N. M., on September 39th 1883, viz.

office at Las Cruces, N. M., on September 32th, 1883, viz.

JUAN MOLINA on homestead No. 493 for the 8 % 8 w % see 22 and e 3 8 e 4 see 21 t 12 s, r 6 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Ricardo Saiz, Nicanor Gonzalls, Francisco Samora and Julian Saiz, all of Cuchillo, N. M.

29 GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register.

Homestead Proof Notice.

and make prices of property fabulous for a time, then reaction comes, prices go down, and the place is dead and deserted. Steady progression is by far the best for any camp.

The time is drawing near that will compel the parties owning prospects to return and work their assessments for the year. The assessments done are likely in many instances to uncover the content of the property fabulous and many instances to uncover the content of the property fabulous good, they created a temporary market for speculators, and make prices of property fabulous greated settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before property fabulous for property fabulous greated and the following with the proof will be made before property fabulous for property fabulous for property.

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20 GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register.

U.S LAND OPPTCE,
Las CRUCES, Sept. 13, 1886.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have filed notice of their intention to make final proof in support of their respect we claims before the register and receiver of the U.S. land office at Las C. nees. N. M., on Novem er 28th, 1885, viz:

Marcos Montova on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 1913 for the s. w ½ see ½ and j. w ½ see % and s. w ½ see % and s. w ½ see % and j. w ½ see % U.S LAND OFFICE

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

24 GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register.

Notice of Pre-Emption Proof.

U.S. LAND OFFICE,

LAS CRUCES, N. N., Sept. 21st, 1883.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have filed notice of their intention to make final proo in support of their resp. ctive chims before the register and receiver of the U.S. land office at Las Cruces, N. M., on the 6th day of November 1885, viz.

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J. P. Armstrong on declaratory statement
No. 1007 for the e 's n w 's sec 22 t il's, r 7 w.
Witnesses, J. C. Carpenter, John Hayes J. M.
Blun and A. Duvall, all of Socorro county,
N. M.

B. F. Armstrong on declaratory statement
No. 1008 for the s 's s of and n 's s w 's s w till
s, r 7 w. Witnesses, J. C. Carpenter, John
Hayes, J. M. Blun and A. Duvall, all of Socotro county, N. M.

GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register.

GEO, D. BOWMAN, Register. Mining Application No. 146.

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described in the plat and field notes on the in this office as follows, viz:

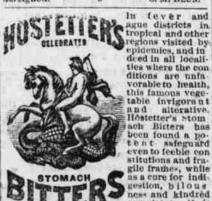
Beginning at corner No. 1, a juniper post marked 1-382 from which the initial point, "Hermosa," bears north 30 deg 49 min west 1888 feet. A juniper tree 20 inches in diameter marked B. T. 1-382 bears north 69 deg 52 min west 43.8 feet. A juniper tree marked B. T. 1-382, bears north 24 degrees east 26.7 feet. Thence north 44 deg 17 min west, variation 12 deg .97 min east 515 feet to guich, 616 feet to guich, 1605 feet to top of 1881, 1485 feet to corner No. 2, a pine post in mound of stones, marked 2-382 from which the 4 corner on the north boundary of section 25, township 13 south, range 9 west bears north 7 deg 57 mm west 796 feet. The initial point "Hermosa," bears north 4 deg 41 min east 5 1 feet. Juniper tree 20 inches in diameter marked B. T. 2-382 bears north 52 deg west 12 feet. An oak free 12 inches in diameter marked B. T. 2-382 bears north 52 deg west 12 feet. The nec north 55 deg west, variation 12 deg 10 min east 300 feet to the north end center post 373 feet to a gulch, 650 feet to corner No 3, a post marked 2-382 from which + B R 3-382 chiesled on lime tock, bears north 62 deg 15 min west 7.3 feet. Oak marked 8 T 3-382 bears south 78 deg 30 min east 68.3 feet, Thence south 46 deg 38 min east 68.3 feet, Thence south 46 deg 38 min east 68.3 feet, Thence south 46 deg 38 min east 128 feet to a gulch, 1300 feet to corner No 4, to a pine post marked 4-382. Pine tree marked B T 4-382 bears south 15 degrees east, variation 12 degrees 0.07 minutes east 159 feet, to south end center monument, a post set in monument of stone 452 feet to corner No 1 the pince of beginning, containing 12.001 acres and forming a por ion of the north hall 50 feet set of beginning, containing 2.001 acres and forming a por ion of the north hall 50 feet set of beginning, containing 12.001 acres and forming a por ion of the north hall 50 feet set of the principal meridan, said location being recorded in volume C, page 248, of the ecords of Secoror county N

Notice of Forfeiture.

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

To whom it may Concern:
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that he has expended one hundred dollars (\$100) each for the years 1882 and 1883, aggregating two hundred dollars (\$200) in labor and improvement upon the Contention lode or mining claim, situated in the Cuchillo Negro mming district, socorro county, territory of New Mexico, as will appear by cert. dcates filed in the office of the recorder in said county, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 2324 of the the revised statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the Fairview, N. M., May 31, 1883. vised statutes of the United States, being the an.count required to hold the same for the years ending December 31st 1882 and 1883, and if within ninety days after the publication of this notice you or either of you fail or refuse to contribute your portion of such expenditure as owner or co-owners, your interests in the claim will become the property of the undersigned.

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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 to make final proof on their respective laims before the register and receiver of the land office at Las Cruces N. M., October 1st, 1885, viz.

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Which will be sold at lowest prices.

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GENERAL LOCALS

The card of Henry D. Bowman lof in this issue of the RANGE. Mr. Bow- ing Grafton. man is a son of the register of the land office and he has had large experience in that office. Therefore persons hav- terests in the Cuchilos. ing land business to be done may be sure of having it correctly attended to when intrusting it to the young man.

Dissentions have arisen among the workers of the Silver Monument mine. The working force who represent the employees of the late management and who are in arrears for wages, want to gouge the mineral bodies and sell sufficient to satisfy their demands, while the parties who are putting up the necessaries want the work of development to proceed and the mineral taken out, to be the results of such developments. The old bond given Alex von Wendt still exists and is in force and calls for the work done to be in workmanlike manner. The plan proposed by the miners would be likely to bring the owners in conflict with the lesee and prevent further working of the mine. Gutting a mine don't help it, or the country, while developing it systematically places it in shape to sell or operate. By the proposed plan of gutting, the mine would be apt to sink be considerably the loser besides giv. for Kingston. ing the property a bad reputation. The boys ought to be paid for their labor and the merchants for their supplies as

GRAFTON.

C. C. Miller has received his stock of drugs and notions, and his store now presents a very neat and creditable ap-

Rush. Bowe has got his new pump for the Royal Arch. The pump is a No. 7. and fears are entertained that it is too large for the small boiler used on the hoister.

Patent has been applied for, the Mountain Chief mine at the head of Mineral creek, by Judge Adams. The shaft is down eighty feet in mineral. The average of forty specimen assays on this mine run over 600 ounces in silver. Specimens in numbers of cases contain native silver and the property is considered one of the best in the

Mrs. A. Rogers has returned from her visit to Colorado.

Four horses belonging to Alex Rogers were stolen from the range some two weeks ago.

Jack Carpenter attends to business at Armstrong Bros. wholesale store while Frank Armstrong is making hay at the ranch.

Southwestern Stage company's Black ed. Range line, visited White Oaks this

week. Frank Rowe has gone to his previous possibly to remain. Mr. Rowe will be

greatly missed at Engle.

track at Engle will be the next thing.

The Humboldt house is practically closed. There are one or two boarders there still and the stage drivers stop there, but the traveling public are not accommodated. Visitors to the range will regret to learn this for it will be a serious inconvenience to them.

D. J. M. A. Jewett is back from White Oaks and is awaiting the arrival of J. Arnold the president and manager of the Wisconsin mining company, when the patents of that company's return in about two weeks. properties in the Pittsburg mining district in the Fra Cristobal mountains will be finished.

Mrs. Rogers dotes on her two bear pets. She likes them so well that even their absence would be agreeable to her and any man who will steal them will win her everlasting gratitude. Mrs. R. recently had a very fine turkey which was her especial pride. A few days ago the bears got loose and had a royal feast on that turkey. "Nuff sed."

Colonel J. B. Bowman and wife of Harrisburg, Ky., have been stopping at Engle. Mr. Bowman has taken a ten years' lease of the Martin ranch at Aleman station for \$1,000 per rental with the privilege of purchasing the a year ago at the upper end of Wall The range which Martin's well controls is about thirty miles square and make a speciality of that class of stock. office.

FAIRVIEW.

W. C. White late of Fairview, is Tombstone, Arizona.

Rush Bowe's pump for the Royal Arch passed through Sunday. L. T. Reber leaves the range within

Miss S. Stalley of Robinson, and Miss Las Cruces, general land agent, appears Fanny Mayer of Fairview, are visit-

> Aloys Preisser is in the Range looking after the Humboldt comapany's in-

Judge Nicholson has returned from an extended trip over the southern portion of New Mexico.

One particular portion of the town is getting noted for family reminiscences. Better turn over a new leaf.

There are reports of a new strike of some importance on Bear creek, by Messrs. Stailey and Cajacobs.

One of Henry Blun's wells has been completed. Three foot of water is the result of about thirty foot of sinking. The furniture etc., offered for sale by Mrs. Day last week is my property, and I warn any one against buying it from other than myself. M. H. Day.

Jehn A. Anderson has got a bran new baby boy at their ranch. Mrs. Anderson and baby are doing well, and Mr. nearly recovered.

John A. Cloudman has been buying himself a couple of ponies. He will soon have sufficient horsefiesh to pack himself out of the country.

Otto Luder and Emil Knapp were in value and should the ore taken out in Socorro last week, but the chances not be sufficient to pay off the indebt- of remunerative employment were so edness of the mine, somebody would poor there that they immediately left

J. C. Hubbard has got another small contract on the Black Knife to be prosecuted in the hope of improving the soon as possible, yet this does not war- body of mineral. Should a larger body rant the injury of the property to attain be struck another and larger contract

The Nordhausen, on Bear creek, is again in operation and solid mineral in Work on the Alaska is progressing the bottom of the shaft. This is one of the best properties in the camp and with sufficient capital to back it would soon prove it a valuable mine.

> Joe Moorhead, who used to be the assayer at Robinson, but who bid a final adieu to the west and went back to it was expected to take all day, or more Philadelphia last February, is now in Crestone, Colorado, in the employ of a mining company operating there.

Messrs. Riley Bros. have been deependown fifty-six feet and has been sunk feet. to seventy-two. Latest reports give eight feet of water and still rising. The recent strikes of water through different portions of the range are very en-

Geo. H. Utter of Santa Fe is paying time next winter. the range a visit accompanied by Alex Niedringhaus of St. Louis. Mr. Utter is the owner of the Nordhausen mine on Bear creek, one of the range's most excellent properties, and Mr. Neidringhaus is a mining man of experience in both the United States and Mexico, and he will, if the property suits him, put up a considerable sum for continuing work on the Nordhausen property. The RANGE hopes that Mr. N. will be preased to take hold for it feels sure that Mr. Utter's mine will R. D. Armstrong, agent for the prove a paying property when develop-

The well in the Edwards camp gulch being dug by Taylor and Brockway, is mountain above Wall Street No. 2 cabdown about eighty feet and still with- in during his out last week. The Judge home at Lyons, Clinton county, Iowa, out water. On first reaching rock at also run across a deer at the head of porphyry of a about eighteen inches came home to subsist on side meat for Dalton Dalglish has charge of the thick was passed through into a layer post-office and is Engle agent for the of tale, then a dark stained porphyry, Southwestern Stage company. He has then tale again, which continued to a per silurian lime was struck. Mr. Tay-Alex. Rogers is going into the fast lor, who has had considerable experihorse business. At Las Vegas this ence around Leadville, is highly pleased week he purchased the second speedy with the formation and will continue animal and now he has a team. A race sinking till either water or mineral is found. He thinks the probabilities for mineral are the best.

CHLORIDE.

them of late.

The local stage now runs from here to Grafton and Tom Chambers is once more among his old cronies.

Mose Thompson left on Wednesday's stage for Kingston. He is expected to

Frank Pitcher and Wilson Bros. have a claim on the Percha specimens from which assay \$17,000, to \$18,000.

Charles Ober's new bakery is nearly completed; when finished it will rival anything of its kind in New Mexico. The stock running at large in the

range is rolling fat and the grass sufficient to supply herds yet. The fruit and vegetable wagons that threatened an overplenty at one time

are a scarce occurrence now. Stoves have been going up on all sides this week, the cold mornings and evenings having made them a necessity. Most of the shade trees planted over

M. H. Koch is now domiciled with it is a valuable property. The Colonel Judge Holmes having moved himself they solemnly came to the conclusion will put fine stock on the range and and furniture into that gentleman's that they would like a weekly re-version

Alex von Wendt's broken limb is progressing favorably. Mrs. Von Wendt has recovered from her rheu-

M. H. Chamberlain is fixing up his house in good style. Mr. C. acts on the principle that taste is not wasted when put to decorating a home.

the next few days for a trip around the Hunting, fishing, and prospecting has taken all the boys out of town and the monotony is not even enlivened by an occasional game of base ball.

> Miss Josie Montoya, waitress at the Chloride hotel has been sick for several days past and the Major has had to do double duty

work going on there.

Mr. Geo. Turner is working to get his accounts into shape before going away. This is not as small a job as some people would naturally suppose.

Ed Magner returned this week having had no success in his hut, but has gone to try it again. It takes considerable hunter's luck to discourage Ed. Quail hunting with big bore rifles may do for sport, but when you pick

up an unrecognizable mass of flesh and feathers you feel badly left on your game. The promised returns from Black Hawk, Colo., have either been delayed or lost, word not having reached here

yet, though expected and promised last week. Jack Wilson of Kingston, one of the owners of the White Signal group, is a "signal" for more work to be

done on their property. Several of the Hagan's Peak Tunnel company's creditors who forwarded their accounts on first receipt of news have received checks in payment and are consequently happy.

Capt. C. R. Bryant and F. K. Bivens have returned home to their families at Tecumseb, Nebraska. Capt. Bryant will tes, copper glance, carbonate and brourge the Chloride Mining company to further action on their property here.

Westerman's well is being emptied for the purpose of walling. Commencement was made on twenty-two feet of water yesterday morning and to empty it. Jim Blain has been deepening the

town, which had gone dry. By sinking tions and changes are made, and secing the well near their house on ac- six feet, water was encountered which count of going dry. The well was rose till it stands at an average of five

Springfield, Missouri, this week. John will be relieved of family care and the ery, "Papa, gimme a drink," till some-

The favored friends of J. C. Shaw ave received invitations to attend his Missouri, on the 4th day of October. not attend, send their blessings.

L. Corson is erecting some new shelva pressing want, but Mr. Corson is getting ready for the fall boom and wants room to exhibit a collection of stamp-| mills, concentrators and smelters which | he expects to get along soon.

Judge Holmes saw three bears on the a while longer.

his office in the office of the Humboldt depth of about twenty feet when up- early this week and fears were enter- The court adjudged the possession of the neighborhood. The scarcity of Canada will have to recover from the water around town led the horses to parties he recived them from. hunt further away for it, and to find other pasture ground.

> Mr. Bougard has been having considerable sport among the squirrels and quail lately, and quite a number of our citizens have been made happy on re-Bear and deer are quite plenty on the ceipt of toothsome morsels obtained range now, several parties having seen by the process of this gentleman. Mr. B. does not take a mountain howitzer with him either, he does it with his little gun.

The White Shield belonging to Billy Dunn and Hugh Love has struck mineral in a tunnel which now has a depth of sixty feet. The specimens recently taken out show copper sulphuretts and copper glance in a body of white crystalized quartz. Previous assays gave this mineral big returns.

Chas. Bonsall of Albuquerque, who is in the range looking after mining interests, was in town this week. Mr. B. has been spending some time in the Magdalenas and speaks well for the future of that camp. -His property in the range will receive necessary attention. Like others he has plenty of faith in the range.

John A. Anderson has been feeling yery happy for about a week and on his visit to Chloride last Wednesday distributed some happiness in the shape of a bottle of wine among the staff of property at the expiration of the lease. street are dead owing to the scarcity of this moral paper. The editor pro-tem and devil faternized over the bottle till they couldn't tell type from pi, but of Anderson's baby boy.

C. C. Harris has made some splendid views of the towns of the Black range. Grafton, his latest is equal to anything previously produced in his studio. Mr. H, has sold his mining property, which takes in part of the town of Hermosa to Bentley and Turner for the nominal

sum of \$100. His Chloride business is in the hands of Judge Holmes and he has started with his family on a tour through this country and Mexico, intending finally to settle in the east. Bon

The indiscriminate firing of guns and revolvers on Wednesday evening led us to believe the town had been attacked by some common foe. Not having Jim Moody spent a few days in Chlo- heard of any Indians within one hunride this week and reports everything dred miles we naturally attributed it long in doubt however, for soon a powerful wave reached us bringing the news that the cause of hostilities was an invasion of our sacred precincts by that last desired of human acquaintances-the skunk.

> Eugen Knapp is down eighteen fee on the Columbus. Starting with three inches on the surface the mineral has kept improving in body till now he has about eighteen inches of white quartz through which runs a two-inch streak of bornite of copper and crossed in all directions by black streaks of mineral that have the appearance of sulphuretts. Samples have been sent to Engle for assay, which if anywhere near as valuable as previous ones, will rank this property with the solid prospects of Chloride gulch.

The Grand Central, one of the White Signal group of mines near Chloride is visiting the range. We hope this has made a strike of some importance. Though assessments have been done for the past three years on the vein no discovery of anything valuable has been made till recently, when a closer scrutiny of the vein matter disclosed some brown looking rock which on be ing broken proved to contain solid copper glance. Another specimen just below the surface contained copper pyrimide of copper. The specimens were apparently very rich and are now a portion of Dr. Haskell's cabinet.

Governor Sheldon has issued "general orders No. 20" as commander-in-chief of the territorial militia, reorganizing the companies into three regimentstwo of infantry and one cavalry. The Chloride company is now company E. first regiment infantry, Capt. J. P. well on his ranch at the lower end of Blain commander. Various promotion ten says: "It is the earnest desire and request of the commander-inchief that all field officers at once pro-Mrs. John Beeson and nephew left for cure uniforms suited to their respective ranks, and a failure so to do will be considered a neglect of duty." By necessity of answering to the old, old this order our genial captain will need to incase his manly form in the regimental costume of the territory when

A replevin suit was brought by John wedding to Palmyra M. Davenport, M. Canada against A. S. Lanstrum bewhich will take place at Monroe City, fore Judge Holmes yesterday, for the possession of two burros, one of them Jim's friends here, although they can- having a colt. The facts elicited by the evidence were about as follows: A Mexican freighter left them in posing in his store. Their necessity is not session of Blun Bros. for sale about the 26th of April. 1882 and on the 5th of May Blun sold them to Frank Lackey The burros were then turned loose in the Cuchillo Negro valley, and shortly after disappeared and were not seen again by Lackey till some time in November. On December 5th, Lackey sold them to Lanstrum, in whose possession they remained till the suit was commenced. John M. Canada received the the depth of about twenty feet, a loose the guich but failed to take it in, and burros on June 20th 1882, from a man named Collins and used them through July, August September and part of A band of horses belonging to the October, when they were lost and were town were missing for several days not seen by him again till last week. tained that rustlers had been visiting the burros to the defendent and now

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nancial distress in the "upper" circles.

General Tom Thumb was good at beart, and always fair in a fight. If he

He deserves a welt for that.

church on Sunday morning.

at ease, for often in the midst of laugh-

of a redheaded couple.

quite readily.

ter the heart is sad,

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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 prospects for

Mines of Gold, Silver, Copper, Lead and Iron

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 beit|which extends the entire length of the Range, is thirty miles wide jin places and the territory thus embraced is a perfect network of well mineralized quartz |veins 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.

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THE BLACK RANGE

Is purely a local paper, making no pretensions to widespread influence nor the controlling of national affairs. It is sufficient for the BLACK RANGE if it so succeeds in setting forth the advantages and wealth of western Socorro county, that capital may be induced to come hither and open up the rich prospects in gold and grass which are awaiting the advent of the capitalist. To advertise the facts set forth above and at the same time earn something more than a livelihood for the proprietor is the aim of the BLACK RANGE newspaper.

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nude savage women; "no clothing of any kind! I wonder what the poor things have to talk about. When the postage is reduced, it will be a great encouragement to people to write letters to editors. But young ladies will be as industrious in writing

crosswise to save postage, as they are "Will there be a hop to-night?" asked a summer sojourner of another who had loved the stock market "not wisely but too well." "Don't know about the hop,

but there will be a skip if I can get my trunk out," was the reply. "What remarkable nightgowns were worn in the early days of England," Jones remarked as he scrutinized the armor. "Nightgown?" I exclaimed in surprise. "Certainly," said Jones, "don't

you see they were only put on knights." The queen, according to the London Truth, has given the usual Indian shawl to one of her maids-of-honor on her marriage. We have more ulsters than we require, and if her majesty has no objection we will swop them off for the remaining shawls.

Village carts are no longer "nice," for the common summer people have got done for exclusives. If the populace continues to crowd their sensitive natures, they will be forced pretty soon to drive around in circus wagons to avoid vulgar imitation.

It was a happy thought on the part of our government to purchase the Yellowstone country and convert it into a national park. It belongs to all the people of the United States, the poor as well as the rich, and all it costs for a man living inside of civilization to go there is a thousand dollars or two-and perhaps his scalp,

What to him was love or hope? What to him was joy or care? He stepped on a plug of mottled soap the girl had left on the topmost stair, and his feet flew out like wild, fierce wings and he struck each stair with a sound like a drum, and the girl below with the scrubbing things, laughed like a tiend to see him come.

At a county convention in Georigia, the clerk, with an envelope in hand stepped down to the edge of the platform and called out: "Here is a dispatch for Cclonel-" Just then a locomotive whistle blew, drowning the speaker's voice. Instantly the congregation rose uanimously and proceeded in a body to the platform to receive the dispatch.

A young lady in Sheridan, Pa., was walking in the woods, when she suddenly felt a "peculiar and painfull sensation around her waist, as if being tightly pressed." It was not until she had walked quite a little distance with blushing cheeks and averted eyes, that she discovered it was not a young man, but a black snake. And then she was so mad that she screamed,

A Massachusetts man has invented an arrangement for hotels which not only calls a man at any given hour, but which keeps him called until he gets up. It may be a useful invention, but what the travelling public wants is an arrangement that will not only call a man, but also shove him out of bed, shave him and pay his hotel bill. The inventor of such a contrivance could sell 'em for six dollars apiece,

The daughter of a fisherman at a seashore town had a tiff with her lover because she would not allow him to name his new boat for her. "Why do you stand out ag'in it?" asked her father. "Well." queried the girl, "Do you think it such a great compliment to hear every few weeks that Matildy Slocum's up for repairs, Matildy Slocum's in the dock to be scraped, or that Matildy Slocum's lost any of her fixin's generally? Well, now, if you do, I don't; and that's got to settle it!"

A young woman who had great trouble in getting permission to attend Professor Huxley's recent course of lectures on biology at South Kensington, has just passed through the consequent examinations over two hundred and fifty male competitors. It is not the first instance on record of one woman getting ahead of an army of men, either. There is Langtry, for instance, she beat three or four hundred thousand men in this country-out of a dollar or

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