

# THE BLACK RANGE.

DEVOTED TO THE MINING INTERESTS OF THE BLACK RANGE COUNTRY.

VOL. II.

CHLORIDE, SOCORRO COUNTY, N. M., FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1883.

NO. 17.

## MEN TO PATRONIZE.

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**GOOD MUSIC EVERY NIGHT.**

## NEWS AND COMMENTS.

There is cholera in Egypt. The Bank of Leadville, Leadville Colorado, has announced its failure. It is estimated that the corn crop of Kansas will be larger this year than ever before.

An attempt is being made at Deming to have a wagon road constructed from that point to Kingstons.

King Chetewayo with all his wives and many of his chiefs has been massacred by the insurgents in his dominion.

Hanlan has won another boat race. His opponents were Hostner and Lee, and the race was rowed at Fulton, N. Y., on the 26th ult.

Ex-treasurer Polk of Tennessee, has been sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary besides a fine to the full amount of the embezzlement.

The Magdalena smelter is running steadily on Juanita ore. The ore carries only six ounces of silver per ton but it is easily mined and fluxed.

Anybody knowing of the whereabouts of a prospector named Evan I. Owens, will confer a favor upon his parents in Maryland by sending word to the Kingstons Tribune.

The Socorro Sun has changed from a weekly to a daily. The proprietor, Mr. Deal is laboring hard to make the changed form a financial success, and the RANGE hopes he will succeed.

J. D. McDonald and John McCalla both of Pueblo, Springs, of this county, had a shooting affray on the 26th ult., over some mining claims, McDonald shot five times and mortally wounded his opponent. McCalla killed his antagonist by his sixth shot.

A log jam on Grand river in Michigan, which had been lodged against the bridge of the Detroit and Grand Haven railroad near Grand Rapids, extending for miles up the river, broke down the morning and like a tremendous avalanche carried away bridges and everything else in its path as it swept down to lake Michigan. The damage done reaches into the millions of dollars.

Mrs. Langtry has returned to England and her loving husband. The idiotic American people are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the next crank or lewd woman to pour out their cash to them. In no other land could Oscar Wild or Mrs. Langtry have earned expenses traveling about exhibiting themselves, while here they each made a fortune.

Seventy-eight people, chiefly women and children were drowned on the 25th ult., at Tivoli, ten miles from Baltimore. Baltimore people who had spent the day picnicking crowded the Tivoli pier, eager to take the last returning boat for home when the structure gave way and precipitated them into ten feet depth of water. Darkness prevented many of the unfortunates being rescued.

On the 25th of July Captain Matthew Webb one of the greatest swimmers of the world attempted to swim through the rapids of Niagara. Two thousand dollars was to be paid to his wife if he did or did not succeed in the undertaking. He was lost in the rapids and two days later his dead body was found in the stream below. A hole cut in his skull, presumably by the sharp rocks show the manner of his death.

A terrible railroad accident on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg railroad occurred on the 28th ult., in which nineteen persons lost their lives and thirty others were wounded. The catastrophe took place near Carleton. A car had been blown upon the main track from a siding and into this a double-header excursion train bound for the Thousand Islands, ran. The engine was ditched and the baggage car and two sleepers were totally demolished.

In the Franco-Tonquin war the French troops recently made a sortie from Hanoi with a force of 5,000 men. Seven pieces of artillery were captured and 1,000 of the enemy were killed with a loss to the French of but eleven men.

A Valencia county justice of the peace named Santiago Luna, last week fined Pilar Aguirre y Gutierrez \$25 and costs for the murder of Marcus Suis and a companion in which the said Pilar was implicated. Justice and the law have little to do with a Mexican justice's court.

The telegraph operators strike still continues with no sign of weakening on either side. This is the most stuporous move to compel an increase of wages that has ever been attempted in the land, some fourteen thousand persons being engaged in the concerted action. There is a harmony, absence

of bluster and violence and a gentlemanly bearing among the strikers that commands the admiration of the public and gains for the operators many friends. There is much hope that the employes will win in the war and that grasping corporations which skin their dependents to sell their hides will be compelled to come to terms. The union is strongest in the south where no telegraph schools have trained up boys and girls to a knowledge of the ticker's alphabet.

## Genuine American.

I am always sorry to see a youth get irritated, and pack up his clothes in the heat of debate, and leave the home nest. His future is a little doubtful, and it is hard to prognosticate whether he will fracture limestone for the streets of a great city, or become president of the United States, but there is a beautiful and luminous life ahead of him in comparison with that of the boy who obstinately refuses to leave the home nest.

The boy who cannot summon the moral courage some day to uncoil the tendrils of his heart from the clustering idols of the household to grapple with outrageous fortune, ought to be taken by the ear and led away into the great untired realm of space.

While the great world throbs on, he sighs and refuses to throb. While other young men put on their seal-brown overalls and wrench the laurel wreath and other vegetables from cruel fate, the youth who dangles near the old nest and eats the hard earned groceries of their father, shivers on the brink of life's great current and sheds the scalding tear.

He is the young-man-afraid-of-the-saw-buck, the human being with the unlaundried spinal column. The only vital question that may be said to agitate his pseudo brain is whether he shall marry and bring his wife to the home nest, or marry and tear loose from his parents to live with his father-in-law. Finally he settles it, and compromises by living alternately with each.

How the old folks yearn to see him. How their aged eyes light up when he comes with his growing family to devour everything in sight and yawn through the space between meals. This is the heyday of his life; the high noon of the boy who never ventured to ride the yearling colt, or to be yanked through the shimmering sunlight at the tail of a two-year old heifer. He never surreptitiously cut the copper wire of the lightning rod to snare suckers with, and he never went swimming because the great rude boys might duck him or paint him with mud. He shunned the green-apple of boyhood, and did not slide down hill, because he would have to pull his sled back to the top again.

Now he borrows other people's newspapers, eats the provisions of others and sits on the counter of the grocery till the proprietor calls him a counter-irritant.

There can be nothing more un-American than this flabby polyp, this one-horse tadpole that never becomes a frog. The average American would rather bust up in business six times in four years and settle for nine cents on the dollar than to lead such a life. He would rather be an active bankrupt than a weak and bilious barnacle on the clam-shed of home.

The true American would rather work himself into luxury or a lunatic asylum than to hang like a great wart on the face of nature. This young man is not in accordance with Yankee schedule, and yet I do not want to say that he belongs to any other nation. Foreign powers may have been wrong; transatlantic nations have erred, and the system of European government may have been erroneous, but I would not come out and charge them with this horrible responsibility. They never harmed me, and I will not tarnish their fame with this grave indictment.

He will breathe a certain amount of atmosphere, and absorb a given amount of food for a few years, and then the full grown biped will leave the home nest at last. The undertaker will come and get him out to the cemetery. That will be all. There can be no deep abiding sorrow for him here; public buildings will not be draped in mourning, and you can get your mail at the usual hours when he dies. The band will not play a sadder strain because the tag end of a human failure has tapered down to death, and the soft and shapeless features are still. You will have no trouble getting a draft cashed on that day, and the giddy throng will join the picnic as they had made arrangements to do.—Bill Nye in Detroit Free Press.

## Beautiful Grandma.

Grandma sits in her quaint arm-chair, Never was a lady more sweet and fair; Her gray locks ripple like silver shells, And her brow its own calm story tells, Or a gentle life, and a peaceful even, A trust in God, and a hope in heaven. Little girl! May sits rocking away, In her own low seat, like some winsome fay; Two doll babies her kisses share, And another one lies by the side of her chair; May is as fresh as the morning dew— Cheekes of roses and ribbons of blue.

"Say, grandma," says the pretty elf, "Tell me a story about yourself, When you was little what did you play? Was you good or naughty the whole day? Was it hundreds and hundreds of years ago? And what makes your soft hair as white as snow?"

"Did you have a mama to hug and kiss? And a dollie like this, and this and this? Did you have a pussy like my little Kate? Did you go to bed when the clock struck eight? Did you have long curls, and some beads like mine? A new silk apron with ribbons fine?"

Grandma smiled at the little maid, And, laying aside her knitting said: "Go to my desk and a red box you'll see; Carefully lift and bring to me." So May put her dollies away and ran, Saying: "I'll be careful as ever I can."

Then grandma opened the box, and lo! A beautiful child, with a throat like snow, Lips just tinted like pink shells, rare, Eyes of hazel, and golden hair; Hands all dimpled and teeth like pearls, Fairest and sweetest of little girls.

"O, who is it?" cried winsome May, How I wish she was here to-day! Wouldn't I love her like everything? Give her my doll and my new gold ring. Say, dear grandma, "who can she be?" "D-ring," said grandma, "that child was me."

May looked long at the dimpled grace And then at the saint-like fair old face; "How funny," she cried, with a smile and kiss, To have such a darling little grandma as this. "Still," she added, with smiling zest, "I think dear grandma I like you best."

So May climbed on the silken knee, And grandma told her her history, What plays she played and what toys she had, How at times she was naughty, or good or sad; "But the best thing you did," said May, "don't you see?— Was to grow to a beautiful grandma to me."

## The Boy and the Chain-gang.

They were working right in front of the hotel at a little hamlet in Alabama—the chain-gang. They were nine villainous-looking men, each wearing shackles and having no shame as they looked into the faces of the strangers on the veranda. A chain-gang is an every day sight in the south and few people waste sympathy upon the justly punished wretches, but all of a sudden something happened in this gang never to be forgotten. A boy not yet fourteen years old came up with a pail of water, and we saw that he belonged to the chain-gang. Larceny had sent him to associate with these villains for three long years. He looked pale and broken down, and his shame compelled him to avert his face as he came up. It was a sad sight to see a tot of a boy like him brought out and degraded and disgraced, and he felt the situation so keenly that at the first kind word from the platform the tears swelled up and blinded his eyes. There was a woman there from Indiana who walked straight down to the boy and put her hand on his head and shed tears with him. There must have been something in his look to remind her of some one—perhaps a son at home or one under the sod. Her heart was full of sorrow and sympathy and her words broke the lad down. This lasted four five minutes to the great astonishment and annoyance of the armed guard in charge. The lightning express coming down the road had just whistled, and the iron rails were quivering under the approaching thunder, when the guard called out:

"Come out young thief, get back after more water!" The woman started back at the words, dragging the child with her, but in an instant he broke away, wheeled and clasped her hand and kissed it, and then—what? Not a hand could have been lifted to prevent. The express was thundering up at forty miles an hour, not intending to stop here, and the lad turned from the woman whose kind words had opened the wellsprings of his heart, and at the same time horrified him at his situation, and with one spring he alighted in front of the locomotive. Next instant his crushed and mangled body was flung into the roadside ditch, and he had served his sentence. We picked him up tenderly and the woman wept over him as they washed the pale face and folded the

boy hands over the crushed and broken breast, but the lad was beneath the need of earthly friends.—M. Qnad.

## Heart Secrets.

The man or woman, or whoever furnished the following on "the heart's secrets" is entitled to the credit, but the author is unknown: "It is well that no spectators are permitted to catch a glimpse of our heart's secrets; that the door is never opened to let anyone enter to see our unseen ghosts. If we have our songs in the night our midnight vigils, we care not that the world should witness our disappointments and mishaps. Deep in each heart's undreamed, unsought recesses, lie buried many a fond idol, many a treasure. Our spectres stand before us in their dead form, and we both touch their icy hands, press kisses on their cold lips; they are constantly sauntering out from their graves; we sigh and weep because we cannot clasp their living presence within our arms. It is better that the world should not know our heart's secrets. It's bitter scorn, and its cold pity would bestow little sympathy; it would neither condole nor solace under merciless disappointment and withered hopes. We mingle in the whirling throng of human beings, we cross the broad ocean, we travel through foreign countries. Who reads the heart's secrets? They may be guessed, conjectured, suspected; but they are not voluntarily exposed. We prefer to shut them within the recesses of our bosoms far out of sight."

## A Business Son.

"Yes, there's a heap of difference in boys," replied the old man, as he tied up a big bag of oats. "There's my son John, for instance. Everybody beats him in a horse trade, swindles him on a watch dicker and leaves him out in the cold when he farms on shares. He's good hearted; but there's no business about him. If I had to depend on John I'd die in the poor house."

He wrestled the bag aside, seized another and continued: "And there's my son Philip—keen as a razor, eyes wide open and so sharp that no man in New Jersey dare offer him a pair of old boots for a \$300 horse for fear of being cheated."

"Is he dead?" "Yes, he's gone, and that was the sharpest trick of all. He found he'd got consumption, and what did he do but hunt up a life insurance agent, take out a \$5,000 policy, give his note for the premium, and come home and fall off a load of hay and run a pitchfork clear through him. Some sons would have hung on and doctored around and wanted currant jelly and chicken soup for eighteen months; but that warn't Phil. No, sir. He didn't even ask for anything better'n a \$20 tombstone, and he said I needn't get that unless the marble cutter would trade even up for a blind calf."

## Called the Turn.

Sam is not a very pious boy, and the other day after some of his pranks he was looking rather rejected.

"What's the matter Sam?" said one of his grown up friends.

"Nothin' serious, only dad called the turn on me a while ago."

"How did he do that? I hope you and your father are not running a game."

"Not exactly, but he called the turn on me just the same."

"How?"

"Well, he called me out into the woodshed, turned me over his knee and rung in a cold strap on me."

"What made you come in?"

"It was his deal, you see, and he had the trick up his sleeve, and I'll be blamed if he didn't deal 'em purty stiff and if I'm walking on crutches after to-morrow you needn't ask any more questions, for I'll have nothing to say. I know when I've got enough. I ain't a hog, and I don't want the earth. Not this evening. Good evening."

A farmer widower of Buteigh county was chased over a barn by a bull, stamened on, tossed over the fence, kicked by a colt and suffered a concussion of the nervous system through the coy advances of a sportive ram. When picked up he was weeping bitterly, and upon being asked the cause of his grief replied with great emotion: "That 'ar experience recalls such vivid memories of my poor lost Sairy."

"Say, Pat," what ever made you go to work for old Uncle Dan? He's the nearest man in the country." Mane, is it?" said Pat; "why, shure, an' he's the finest, aisyest goin' master iver I had, bedad; he gives a man fifteen hours to do a day's work in."

# THE BLACK RANGE.

Friday, August 3rd, 1883.

PUBLISHED BY THE  
Black Range Printing Company.

Lincoln, Nebraska, has had a \$500,000. Ten business houses among which was Creighton & Brown's drug store were destroyed.

The cholera is taking off the citizens in Egypt at Cairo by the hundreds daily. It is to be hoped that the disease will confine its operations to Africa.

The Louisville, Ky., exposition opened in grand style this week, Wednesday. President Arthur delivered the opening address and many high officials and notable persons were present.

The grand army encampment at Denver held last week was the best attended and most enthusiastic of any meeting of the society yet had. Not less than fifty thousand people participated. A close search has revealed several privates among the number. Beath, of Pennsylvania, has been elected the new grand commander.

James Carey, the informer in the Phoenix Park murder cases, has met the fate which was predicted for him whenever the government removed its watchful care. He was shot and killed at an African port whither he had gone, by an Irishman named O'Donnell. There is great rejoicing in all Irish circles at the news.

Arkansas has a robber band, the Daniels brothers who are giving the authorities much trouble. They stay in the mountain fastnesses of Garland, Yell and Montgomery counties and defy arrest. On the 20th ult., a posse of citizens headed by officers attempted the capture of the ruffians who ambuscaded them and killed two of the party without themselves being hurt.

Miller Scott, the person who in conjunction with Jim Casey was indicted and imprisoned to await trial for complicity in the American valley murders, was last week released on bail and at once married to his betrothed who had flown to his side at the first news of his trouble and remained as near to him as the prison bars would permit ever since, in the firm belief in his innocence.

News of a terrible earthquake which totally destroyed the Italian town of Casameccola, on the island of Ischia, and caused the death of four thousand people and wounded nearly as many more, came by telegraph July 20th. The town was situated twenty miles from Mt. Vesuvius and contained four thousand population. Five houses only are left standing. Two other towns on the island were also badly damaged and contributed to swell the total number of persons killed.

The American Rapid telegraph company which operates principally in New York city, has acceded to the demands of the strikers, and is doing a rushing business. The rates of service are increased proportionately with the increase of pay of employees so it appears evident that if the strikers gain their right, the public and not the telegraph companies will pay for it. This was a feature of the case not generally taken into account by the sympathizers with the movement.

The smelter and concentrator which is spoken of by the Organ correspondent of the RANGE as about to be erected near the Memphis mine in the Organ mountains is the new machinery recently sold by the railroad company for freight charges at Deming. It has a sixty horse-power engine, thirty ton concentrator, a thirty ton copper stack, and a forty ton galena stack. The erection of the works will make things brisk at the Organ until they are in place and then the ore will be sent to the Socorro works just as it would anyhow. That is the history of most small plants. The big ones render them too expensive to be useful.

One of the handsomest papers that the RANGE office has received this year came from Washington Territory, from Whatcom, Whatcom county, and is called the Reville. Whatcom is situated on Bellingham bay, an arm of the Puget Sound, and to accept the word of the Reville, it is the grandest country for all purposes of earth's gardens. The proprietors of the Washington paper are two Kansas boys, viz: Billy Jenkins the founder of the South county Pioneer, and Tom Nicklin of the Downs Times, but later of the Salina Herald. Both are fine boys, good printers and racy writers, but both have so long been engaged in the business of deluding settlers into emigrating to western Kansas that they are not responsible for their professional varnishing of truth when speaking of the advantages of any country in which they may be interested. The readers of the Reville recollecting this will bear with the editorial exaggerations and give the paper the credit due it for its abundance of choice reading and unexcelled typographical beauty.

New Mexico's fairs and expositions are fine institutions for the Indian who gets free board and complimentary tickets, in consideration of his giving a sort of show, which for want of a better name is called a dance. The red man is fast coming to understand that these gala days of the white faces are

particularly gala for himself and his family, and whenever his eye catches sight of a fresh colored poster his vision grasps ham-sandwiches and inky coffee and he corresponds by "his mark" with the manager asking for a chance to rattle his gourd for lunch. The tertio-millennial has not been without its Indians for an hour. To the eastern visitors they were doubtless objects of interest, but to the pioneer who has at frequent periods ran zigzag to escape their bullets they have ceased to be curiosities. About the only variation of the Santa Fe exposition was one tribe leaving and another coming. The management notified the public when the change occurred, otherwise it would not have known for the red devils all look alike to the unpracticed eye. The Albuquerque people have arranged to bring the Moqui tribe from Arizona to their fair. This is the only band that has not been favored with a similar holiday and an impartial people demand that they be not slighted.

Last Sunday's issue of the Albuquerque Journal was a remarkably fine one. Beside a large amount of other interesting matter it contained a map which showed an imaginary system of narrow gauge railroads whose central point is Albuquerque. One of these lines passes down the west side of the Black range through Georgetown to Silver City, another runs up to Cerrillos to meet the T. S. F. & N., a third goes north through Copper City to a junction with the D. & R. G., and a fourth runs southwest through White Oaks ending in the briny waters of the Pecos river. The scheme thus planned is feasible and the RANGE would like to see it carried out, although it don't expect to soon. However, it is a good plan to agitate it, for it makes the paper more interesting, gives the people of its town something to think about, conveys to people outside that Albuquerque has something to think about connected with its future, and there is just a chance that some man of means may be induced to take hold of the project. The Journal has given great assistance to the upbuilding of Albuquerque. It has builded up itself at the same time, and now it stands solidly some distance in advance of all territorial contemporaries in all points which enter into the composition of a newspaper.

The Dutchman who took his pup by the tail and laying it across a log for the purpose of cutting the tail off with a ax and cutting off about an inch more that the tail, held it up and said: 'I pelief me I got him doo shoord.'

A Chicago preacher told Brick Pomeroy, who was visiting there, that he did not believe in mines; that he had no belief in anything he could not see. "Then you have seen the heaven of which you preach?" said Brick. "No, sir, replied the reverend. "How do you believe in such a place, then?" asked Pomeroy. The minister was soon gone to call upon a sister in the church, who it appeared, he must see to believe.

## LEGAL NOTICES.

### Notice of Pre-emption Proof.

U. S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., July 31, 1883.  
Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have filed notice of intention to make final proof on their respective claims before the register and receiver of the land office at Las Cruces, N. M., on September 2nd, 1883, viz:  
WALD H. WILSON on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 49 for the e 1/4 n 1/4 w 1/4 sec 12 T 4 S., R 12 W. Witnesses, George Smith, William C. Wiley, Jack McClure and Clayton G. Lynd.  
JACK McCLURE on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 57 for the s 1/4 n 1/4 e 1/4 w 1/4 sec 7 and s 1/4 n 1/4 w 1/4 and n 1/4 s 1/4 w 1/4 sec 8 T 4 S., R 12 W. Witnesses, George Smith, William C. Wiley, Wald H. Wilson and Clayton G. Lynd.  
GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register.

### Notice of Pre-emption Proof.

U. S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., June 3d, 1883.  
Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have filed notice of intention to make final proof on their respective claims before the register and receiver of the land office at Las Cruces, N. M., August 4th, 1883, viz:  
JOHN H. BEESON on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 81 for the e 1/4 n 1/4 w 1/4 sec 12 T 4 S., R 10 W. Witnesses, R. P. Cassil, Jacob Dwines, Ward P. Grisson, John E. Stitt, all of Socorro county, N. M.  
JACOB DWINES on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 80, s 1/4 e 1/4 sec 12 T 4 S., R 10 W. and n 1/4 e 1/4 sec 12 T 4 S., R 10 W. Witnesses, Rodney P. Cassil, John H. Beeson, Ward P. Grisson, and John E. Stitt, all of Socorro county, N. M.  
RODNEY P. CASSIL on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 82 for the n 1/4 s 1/4 w 1/4 sec 12 T 4 S., R 10 W. Witnesses, Jacob Dwines, John H. Beeson, Ward P. Grisson and John E. Stitt, all of Socorro county, N. M.  
GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register.

### Notice of Forfeiture.

CHLORIDE, N. M., June 1st, 1883.  
Notice is hereby given to John F. Dowling and Thomas Harmon, that the undersigned has performed the annual assessment work for the year 1882, amounting to one hundred dollars upon the Nestle mining claim situated on Bear creek, in the Apache mining district, Socorro county, N. M., east slope of Black Range, and you are hereby notified that unless you pay your proper portion of the same, viz: \$33.33, within ninety days from the date of the publication of this notice, your interest in the said mine will be forfeited to the undersigned, according to law, and you will also pay the cost of this advertisement.  
M. L. ROBINSON.

### 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 improvements upon the Conteron lode or mining claim, situated in the Cuchillo Negro mining district, Socorro county, territory of New Mexico, as will appear by certificates filed in the office of the recorder in said county, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 225 of the revised statutes of the United States, being the amount 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 interest in the claim will become the property of the undersigned.  
S. M. BLUM.

## LEGAL NOTICES.

### Dissolution Notice.


Notice is hereby given that the firm of Frank H. Winston and Co., of Grafton, N. M., has been this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Winston buying out Mr. Potter's interest in the business and accounts, and becoming responsible for all the liabilities of the firm.  
FRANK H. WINSTON,  
GEO. D. POTTER.

### Notice of Forfeiture.

CHLORIDE, N. M., March 23, 1883.  
To J. Allison Case and W. G. Case: You are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the Columbia mining claim, situated in Palomas mining district, Socorro County, New Mexico, for the year 1882, in order to hold said claim under section 224 of the revised statutes of the United States, and if within ninety days from the date of this notice you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as co-owners, your interest in said claim will become the property of the undersigned, by the terms of said section, and you will also pay the cost of this advertisement.  
RICHARD MANSFIELD WHITE.

### Notice of Homestead Proof.

Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M., July 19th, 1883.  
NOTICE 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 probate judge of Socorro county, New Mexico, or in his absence before the probate clerk of said county, at Socorro, Socorro county, New Mexico, on Thursday, September 6th, 1883, viz:  
PATRICK HIGGINS on homestead application No. 32, for the e 1/4 s 1/4 e 1/4 w 1/4 sec 12 T 4 S., R 10 W. Witnesses, James Fitzgerald, George Cox, Richard C. Patterson and Benjamin Leggett, all of Socorro county, N. M.  
GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register.



**HOSTETTER'S BITTERS**  
GILBERT  
STOMACH BITTERS  
Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, by increasing vital power, and rendering the physical functions regular and active, keeps the system in sound working order and protects it against disease. For constipation, dyspepsia and liver complaint, nervousness, kidney and rheumatic troubles, it is invaluable and it affords certain relief where malarial fevers exist, besides removing all traces of such diseases from the system. For sale by Druggists and dealers generally.

## H. WESTERMAN & CO.

CHLORIDE CITY,  
Keep constantly on hand all kinds of

## MINERS' SUPPLIES,

Which will be sold at lowest prices.

Come and Convince Yourself.

James Dalglis, J. C. Plemmons

## Dalglis & Plemmons,

Hermosa, N. M.  
DEALERS IN

## General Merchandise

Miners' Supplies a Specialty.

Liquors and Tobaccos Constantly in Stock.

Respectfully solicit a share of patronage from the miners of the Palomas.

## Chloride Hotel

And Restaurant,  
CHLORIDE, NEW MEXICO.

The pioneer hotel and headquarters of miners and mining men.

## First-Class Accommodations

For travelers. Terms reasonable.

HENRY E. RICKERT, Propr.

## SIERRA HOTEL

Lake Valley City, N. M.

GOOD ACCOMMODATIONS FOR TRAVELLERS.

Table the Best that the Market Affords.

Prices Reasonable.

## MEN TO PATRONIZE.

## FITZPATRICK BROS.

Livery, Feed and Sale

## STABLE,

Blacksmiths and Wagonmakers.

General Repairing done on short notice. Charges reasonable.

CHLORIDE, N. M.

## THE BANK

Billiard Parlor and Club Rooms

CHLORIDE, N. M.

BEESON & BEEBE, Proprietors.

Carries as fine a stock of Domestic and Imported

Wines, Liquors and Cigars

As any house in the territory.

GOOD MUSIC EVERY NIGHT.

## MONTE CHRISTO

Saloon and Billiard Room

BLAIN & CO., Proprietors.

Miners' and Sportsmen's Headquarters.

CHOICE WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS.

Anheuser's Beer Constantly on Draught.

South Side Wall Street,  
CHLORIDE N. M.

## PARKER & SON,

## BLACKSMITHS

AND

## WAGON MAKERS,

New Blacksmith work and new Wagon work as well as all kinds of

REPAIRING

In this line done on short notice and at reasonable rates.

Firearms Repaired.

## MONTE CHRISTO

## RESTAURANT

In the old Monte Christo Building.

Chloride, N. M.

First-class meals at all hours, prepared to order.

Board per week, \$5.00  
Single Meals, 50 cents

WM. KELLEM, Proprietor.

## REBER & CO.,

HENRY E. RICKERT, Propr.

## SIERRA HOTEL

## SODA WATER

MANUFACTORY. MAKES

Sarsaparilla, Ginger Ale and Plain Pop.

Uses new patent stopper bottles pure syrups.  
ROBINSON, N. M.

## LIVE BUSINESS MEN.

## STOVER, CRARY & CO.

## WHOLESALE GROCERS,

NEW ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.  
Orders from mining camps and all interior points promptly attended to.

ANTONIO Y. A. ABEYTTIA, President. GEO. G. STILES, Cashier

## Socorro County Bank.

SOCORRO, NEW MEXICO.  
DIRECTORS, INDIVIDUALLY LIABLE:  
P. DORSEY, LINDSEY HENSON, THOS. DORSEY, ANTONIO Y. A. ABEYTTIA

Transacts a general banking business on terms as liberal as is consistent with safe banking. Banking hours from 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.

## Assay Office and Sampling Mill

H. C. DICKINSON, Socorro, N. M.

Assays sent by mail or express attended to promptly and accurately. MILL RUNS made on lots of ores not exceeding 2,000 pounds.

WRITE FOR TERMS.

## BROWNE, MANZANARES & CO.

Socorro, N. M.



BOOTS, SHOES. CAPS, CLOTHING.

JOBBERS OF

## Groceries, Dry Goods, Hats,

Plows, Agricultural Implements, Etc.

MINERS' SUPPLIES AND OUTFITTING A SPECIALTY.

Browne & Manzanares, Las Vegas, N. M.

## Black Range Lumber Co.,

MCBRIDE & ANDERSON, Proprietors,

## Black Range Lumber Co.,

Have in their Yards at Robinson, Grafton, Chloride and Fairview

## LUMBER,

## SHINGLES,

## DOORS

## and SASH

We have our Mill, at the head of Poverty Creek, running constantly. We keep

A LARGE STOCK OF MATERIAL

on hand at all times, and will deliver it to any part of the Range, at reasonable figures.

JOHN McBRIDE, Manager

# THE BLACK RANGE.

Friday, August 3rd, 1883.

**SUBSCRIPTION:**  
One year.....\$3.00  
Six months.....1.75  
Three months.....1.00  
Single copies.....30 cents

## GENERAL LOCALS.

Hon. James A. Laird of Omaha, Nebraska, member of Congress, is visiting the Palomas this week, and taking a view of the mines of that section with a view of making some investments.

C. Suckles, who was formerly resident at Grafton, but who is now the boss of Alex Roger's ranch near Engle has conceived the notion that there is money to be made from the industry of gathering the barrel cactus which grows so luxuriantly on the Jornada and marketing them at his old home in Canada. He will make a shipment of two or three of the plants and if these are received with favor he will send more.

The rainfall of this season has washed the ore dump of the Palomas Chief mine at Hermosa and showed many new beauties therein. R. M. White one of the owners thereof, brought up specimens for the Cincinnati exposition on which were numerous great chunks of malleable silver. The ore has always shown large quantities of native silver but until the elements cleaned the dump the full beauty of the mineral did not appear. Mr. White is assured that the Chief ore can be mined with success, and he will have a trial made on it at the first opportunity. The ore carries over one hundred ounces of silver on an average, and it is therefore good stuff to work on.

The Socorro Sun furnishes the information that J. L. Robinson while at the county seat last week was beaten out of \$350 by a bunko steerer known as the White Haired Kid. Mr. R. had deposited in the bank \$200, keeping \$150 in his pocket. He sat into a game of cards with the sharper at the Senate saloon and was robbed of his money by his antagonist and a pal. He got his bank certificate cashed by a disinterested party and lost this sum and altogether he stopped payment at the bank for the amount there, he will have it to pay if the facts are as related. It is too bad that honest men will attempt to compete with thieves and thus lose their hard earned cash.

Three or four weeks ago Charley Ayers killed a large cinnamon bear, on the Palomas, with a shot gun loaded with one charge of buckshot and five cartridges of bird shot in reserve. The hunter approached to within fifty feet of the bear and fired his buckshot before the game was aware of his presence. He shot at the broadside of the bear intending to break his back but the tough hide prevented this result. However, the shot did so paralyze the animal that it failed in an attempt to stand on its hind feet and reach its adversary and he peppered brain with the shot as he advanced toward him. His last shot Charley fired with the muzzle of his gun touching the brute's skull, the concussion causing death. An examination of the skin showed that the buckshot alone had penetrated it, and these were lodged just inside, so that really the animal was bruised to death.

While at Engle one day last week the RANGE editor paid a visit to the ranch of Alex Rogers, located south of the Armendarces grant, the headquarters place being about ten miles from Engle by wagon road and two or three miles less by trail. Mr. Rogers has here within a radius of a few miles half a dozen good strong springs, which are separated not less than ten miles from the nearest adjoining living water. The face of the country here like all the Jornada bears a luxuriant growth of grass which neither autumn frosts nor winter snows rob of its juices. There are now two hundred and forty-three head of cattle besides quite a herd of horses on the place, which is in charge of C. Suckles. To this band of stock Alex is constantly adding, and ere long he will have one of the best stocked ranches as well as one of the very best ranges in New Mexico. At his headquarters ranch a wind-mill flows the water into troughs for greater convenience in watering stock. An offer of seven thousand dollars cash in hand was refused for the place but a few weeks ago. Alex has planned that he will hold the ranch and encourage the increase of his herds in all possible ways until he feels the decrepitude of an ebbing life coming upon him. Then he will close up all active business and after building a mansion upon this spot will pass his declining days like a nabob among his possessions. It is a pretty picture.

## GRAFTON.

Burt Brumfield has gone to Iowa on a visit.

G. W. Dorman, of Socorro, was in the range several days on business.

Chas. Estler has gone to Kansas to visit friends for several weeks, after which he will go to the Indian Territory.

Frank Peet has purchased the one-half interest in the Henry Clay lode on South Fork, of the Jackson Bros. and Hunt.

D. S. Miller and W. E. Taylor have completed their assessment work on Wild Horse creek, and returned to Grafton.

Thos. Scales has just returned after an absence of ten days on his ranches in the western portion of the county.

Doranel and Bliss have purchased the ranches of Swift and Smart on the Negrorita for stock ranches. They will proceed to stock them at once.

John St. Charles is putting a force of men on the Thieving Preacher lode. Wonders are expected; the public will be shocked with the developments.

F. W. Graham, an Englishman who has some fine ranches on Duck creek in the western portion of the county, is in town on business connected with his ranches.

Kingsbury Bros. and Knight are doing the assessment work on the Wheel of Fortune. If the property has the right name they will probably strike it rich.

Geo. Albright who has been in the range for several years, and at one time foreman of the Occidental mine, left for Pittsburgh several days since to be gone several months.

Judge Adams has returned from Chicago. He will have the company's properties surveyed and complete the applications for patents. When he begins work on the Alaska it will be with the intention of going to the 700 foot level.

John Snider, of Albuquerque is here looking after some stock ranches. At present he is on the ranches belonging to Davis and others, in Paradise valley. He is pleased with the country and delighted with the climate.

Nelson Uptegrove received a telegram from Washington on Wednesday evening, stating that Col. Grafton died on the 20th of July, at his home in Washington. Colonel Grafton had suffered for some time from a cancer in the stomach which was the cause of his death.

The Socorro Sun in speaking of the Robinson who was skinned of his money by a gambler at the county seat, was mistaken in saying that it was the late partner of Van Epps. The partner of Van Epps is selling tons and tons of hay from his ranch on the Gila, and he has not been in Socorro for a year or more. The Robinson mentioned by the Sun is, the RANGE supposes, the partner of Aikes in the B-ar creek mines, among which is the Readjuster property.

Billy Taylor has been working the Toledo location on Wild Horse and getting handsome mineral—finer, indeed, than was ever taken from it before. The shaft is now thirty feet deep. The lead has handsome walls which have widened from three feet at the top to four feet at the bottom. Ten inches of mineral lies against one wall and twenty inches beside the other, which from appearances is rich although no assays have been made. The ore is sulphide, capable of being milled.

## FAIRVIEW.

Mose Adams is at present with us. Can't beat Mose for fun.

Musical reunions at the Black Knife office almost every evening.

Tom C. Long is suffering from a severe attack of mountain fever and has been confined to his bed for over a week.

A social event is on the tapis in Robinson as soon as everything can be arranged.

Grafton visitors to Robinson and Fairview are numerous these times, and why?

The Grafton stage now makes a terminus at this point saving the unnecessary trip to Chloride and return morning and evening.

Geo. Richardson returned from Hillsboro Saturday evening to prosecute the work on the Black Knife, being a partner with J. C. Hubbard in the contract.

Major Day reports a new strike a short distance west of the German. The nature of the ore has not been ascertained, but will be represented at the exposition.

The two finest displays of ores at present received at this place are from the Black Knife and German mines. More very fine ones are promised and we hope to see the Cuchillo's for once fairly represented.

Capt. Sanson and Harve Taylor have gone to Red canyon to inspect a ranch and hunt bear. We omitted to mention last week that Harve and party killed three bears and one deer while hunting in the same direction.

Thos. H. Dodds left yesterday morning for San Francisco. Mr. D. is uncertain of the date of his return and declined to state the object of his western trip. Maybe "windmills" have something to do with it.

A postal card recently received from Geo. H. Uter of the Nordhausen company, states that owing to the illness of his wife he has been delayed in visiting the range. The work to be prosecuted by the company will commence as soon as he is able to attend to it.

The 'Tip Top lode owned by Taylor & Brockway is running a company shaft in connection with Smokey Jones and Maxfield who own the neighboring claim. They are down about twenty feet and have about five feet of good looking mineralized quartz. This property adjoins the Chicago which continues to improve with every foot of development.

The Black Knife has got between two and three feet of first-class mineral in sight that needs no sorting, and considerable more of lower grade. The incline being run is 4x6 in solid mineral the upper three feet being by far the best ever seen in the mine.

C. H. Laidlaw has spent the whole week hunting mineral in the Cuchillo's for the Cincinnati exposition. Mr. L. would consider it a favor if those having mines they wish represented would leave good average specimens to the weight of thirty or forty pounds at his office for this purpose, by to-morrow night.

A new strike was made by J.P. Olney in the Cuchillo mountains a short time ago and Messrs. Taylor & Brockway purchased an interest in the property, giving Mr. Olney a fifteen foot contract on it. At a depth of six feet, when visited last Sunday, about eighteen inches of fine mineral was exposed. The property is known as the Silver Tip, and under the progressive manipulation of the owners will soon be found valuable or worthless.

Jake Blun has returned from his southern tour and reports Silver City as having a big building boom with other business comparatively dull. The Bremen mine is working and is considered the only pay mine at present, though there is considerable work being done and some good properties showing up. At San Jose a thirty or thirty-five ton smelter has just been erected and will likely be heard from soon. Everything dull along the route of travel between Silver City and this point.

The baseball game between the Chloride and Fairview nines played here last Sunday surprised everybody by the amount of good playing shown. The game resulted in a score of ten to nine in favor of Chloride. In the last inning considerable dissatisfaction was shown on the decision of the umpire putting a base runner out on the home plate, which would have made the runs even. That the decision lost Fairview the game, there can be no doubt. But, whether right or wrong, there was no need for the insulting language that was used in regard to it after the game was over. An umpire's position is a very thankless one at best and when anyone at the request of both sides consents to act as referee his decisions right or wrong should be accepted without such a display of boorish and ungentlemanly conduct as was shown on this occasion.

## CHLORIDE.

Blain & Co.'s saloon is closed to open only with more flush times.

Mrs. Geo. Davis has sold her residence and its contents to M. H. Chamberlain.

Billy Kellem has taken the place of August Nieman as keeper of the boarding-house at the Royal Arch.

The rainfall so far this season has been much heavier on the west than on the east side of the range.

Byer's run is the only stream that has yet felt the effect of the rainy season to a noticeable degree.

Switches, curls and front head-dresses in many shades are kept for sale at the Chloride millinery store.

Charlie Myers has moved into Austin Crawford's new building in the east part of town.

Mrs. "Ma" Miller has gone on a trip of a couple or three weeks duration to southern California.

A sack of Monte Christo ore has been sent to the Denver exposition, and this constitutes all the representation that the Black Range has there this season.

Mrs. McGinnis with her daughter, Mrs. Berlew, and son Harry have gone to Canfield, Boulder county, Colorado to join her husband who preceded her by a couple of months.

Since the mail has taken to going out later in the mornings the postoffice does not close so early, so that if letters are presented before seven o'clock in the morning they will be sent directly.

The town well is undergoing repairs, this week. The wall was all taken out and the opening sunk several feet into the cement which forms the bottom. This reservoir can be safely counted upon now to withstand all the drouths to which this country is liable.

If you wish to purchase chairs, carpet, stove, or any other article of household furniture cheap apply at this office.

C. C. Harris took a view of the Royal Arch mine this week. The picture, an eight by ten in size, is the best result that he has ever got with his instrument and would be a credit to any photographer, anywhere. He had orders for seventy-five of the pictures, which constitutes the best paying job that his camera has yet brought him.

H. E. Rickert and wife have taken a two month's vacation from their restaurant business, having leased their house, fixtures and business for August and September, to Major Beebe. Mr. and Mrs. Rickert have labored with no intermission for more than two years and they need recruiting, also their business needs straightening out and the books put in more compact shape.

The Chloride Millinery store has a good stock of corsets, hose, back combs, gloves for ladies and misses, ladies' summer suits, and other goods in its line.

A new stock of ladies' and children's shade and riding hats are just received at the Chloride Millinery.

A. J. Bowie, a mining expert from San Francisco and a gentleman of education and experience in his profession, is expected to visit the range in a day two to report upon properties here for the enlightenment of California capitalists, who are interested in the work of which Moses Thompson has had charge.

G. A. Cussill arrived at Chloride this week and went out to the ranch with Mr. Duines. He reports that the suit for the Gray Eagle mine, situated on the south Percha was decided against the Chloride claimants in the Silver City courts through the testimony of perjured witnesses. A new trial was asked for which will probably be granted. The suit against Mr. Castle, individually was nolle prosequed. Mr. C. departs for his return trip home, in the morning.

The base ball nine which Chloride hastily gathered to play the Fairview was constituted as follows: Catcher, A. H. Norton; pitcher, J. M. Shaw; 1st base, C. F. Winters; 2nd base, E. C. Johnson; 3d base, S. R. Biggs; short stop, W. O. Thompson; left field, Austin Crawford; right field, J. C. Wright; left field, C. H. Cady. The score of ten to nine was a little remarkable considering the fact that neither side had had much practice and the Chloride mine none at all. The return game at Chloride next Sunday, will, without doubt, exhibit some fine playing. If there was any money in it the Black Range could rally a nine to scoop the territory on base ball.

C. C. Harris took his departure for Kansas City yesterday morning where he goes to personally confer with a firm engaged in manufacturing photographic supplies, with reference to a new invention for which he has made and applied for patent. His invention consists of an automatic shutter for the camera opening which is almost instantaneous. The cover works from the inside, is fastened to one side of the opening by a hinge and can be operated at any given distance by simply pressing a rubber ball, which by forcing air into a cylinder works a piston which raises the lid. By this means different exposures can be had upon different parts of the object taken, and this admits of better results upon clouds and many other things than the usual method. In the matter of taking photographs of infants the operator is enabled to expose the plate without attracting the attention of the child and by using instantaneous plates the picture can be caught at some quiet interval. The Kansas City gentlemen mentioned are very favorably impressed with the value of the invention and Mr. Harris is promised a good thing in permitting them to manufacture the articles.

## Advertised Letters.

The following is a list of un-called for letters at the Chloride post-office. On inquiry please call for advertised letters:  
Briggs, J. M. (2) Bethel, Geo. D.  
Cune, John (postal) Houghton, I. L.  
Kelly, Sam (postal) Picheff, Mr.  
Roache, James Dee Frank Himmick, (postal).

Geo. TURNER, P. M.  
Chloride, Aug. 1st, 1883.

## The Organs.

Gnats! Gnats! Can lend you a few. We have about all we can do to keep those pests out of our eyes, ears and noses.

We are at last going to have smelters—one sure, at the Memphis mine, and a concentrator at the Stevenson are promised, but this last one is doubtful. The fact has been settled that we have here in the Organs vast bodies of soft lead carbonate ore and plenty of flux to successfully smelt any kind of ore capable of being treated in that way. The miners have uncovered acres of carbonates assaying on an average twenty-two ounces silver, from one-fourth to three-fourth ounces gold and twenty-two to thirty-five parts lead. The ore contains silica and iron enough to smelt them and there will soon be enough of this ore out to run a smelter for six months. The chief obstacle at present is coal and coke. But when the brass collar men of Jay Gould's outfit are here, the El Paso and White Oaks railroad will be built and then we will be all right. With cheap fuel and plenty of carbonate ore this part of southern New Mexico will show up and make some of the croakers wish they had more faith in men who have had had years of experience. The great trouble in most mining camps in this part of the country has been that a tender-foot's word was better than the best educated and experienced man's. The consequence is that cornfield experts have retarded development and kept out men with money who wanted to invest but wanted to do it in a fair and square manner, and it is pretty near time someone of the parties who gained their mineral experience plowing corn in Indiana, or digging coal in Pennsylvania, were set down on. ASHTON.

## Dissolution Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of L. Conson & Co. heretofore existing and doing business at Chloride N. M., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, L. Conson continuing, who will pay all indebtedness of the late firm and is alone authorized to sign in receipt for payments of money owing the same. Signed, L. Conson.  
Chloride, N. M. May 18, 1883.

## LEGAL NOTICES.

### Homestead Proof Notices.

U. S. LAND OFFICE,  
LAS CRUCES, N. M., June 15th, 1883.  
Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have filed notice of intention to make final proof on their respective claims before the probate judge of Socorro county, New Mexico at Socorro, in said county and territory, on Thursday the 20th day of July, A. D. 1883, viz:

CELESTINO CHAVES on homestead application No. 468 for the s w 1/4 n w 1/4, n w 1/4 s w 1/4 s w 1/4 sec 9, t 4 s, r 13 w. Witnesses, Luis M. Baca, Pablo Padilla, Jose Duran and Jose T. Santillan, all of Socorro county, N. M.  
LECIANO CHAVES on homestead application No. 462 for the s w 1/4 s e 1/4 sec 5 n e 1/4 and s e 1/4 n e 1/4 sec 14 s, r 13 w. Witnesses, Luis M. Baca, Pablo Padilla, Jose Duran and Jose T. Santillan, all of Socorro county, N. M.  
ANTONIO JOSE LEVA on homestead application No. 465 for the s w 1/4 s e 1/4 sec 9, n w 1/4 n e 1/4 and s e 1/4 n e 1/4 sec 16 t 4 s, r 13 w. Witnesses, Luis M. Baca, Pablo Padilla, Jose Duran and Jose T. Santillan, all of Socorro county, N. M.  
GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register.

### Notice of Homestead Proof.

U. S. LAND OFFICE,  
LAS CRUCES, N. M., June 15th, 1883.  
Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have filed notice of intention to make final proof on their respective claims before the probate judge of Socorro county, New Mexico at Socorro, in said county and territory, on Thursday the 20th day of July, A. D. 1883, viz:

PATROCINO LEVA on homestead application No. 310 for the s 1/2 s e 1/4 and s 1/2 s w 1/4 sec 4 t 4 s, r 17 w. Witnesses, Manuel Romero, Henry Connelly, Jose de Jesus Otero and J. M. Luna, all of Socorro county, N. M.  
MANUEL ROMERO on homestead application No. 311 s e 1/4 and s w 1/4 sec 5 t 4 s, r 17 w. Witnesses, Patrocino Leva, Jose de Jesus Otero, J. M. Luna and Henry Connelly, all of Socorro county, N. M.  
JOSE DE ROMERO on homestead application No. 312 for the s w 1/4 sec 8 t 4 s, r 17 w. Witnesses, Patrocino Leva, Manuel Romero, Jose de Jesus Otero and Henry Connelly, all of Socorro county, N. M.  
JOSE DE JESUS OTERO on homestead application No. 313 s e 1/4 and s w 1/4 sec 18 and s 1/2 s w 1/4 sec 17 t 4 s, r 17 w. Witnesses, Patrocino Leva and Manuel Romero, all of Socorro county, N. M.  
LEZ ROMERO DE LUNA, widow of the late Antonio Jose Luna on homestead application No. 315 for the s w 1/4 sec 9, t 4 s, r 17 w. Witnesses, Patrocino Leva, Henry Connelly, Manuel Romero and Jose de Jesus Otero, all of Socorro county, N. M.  
VICTORINO SANCHEZ on homestead application No. 280 for the n w 1/4 sec 26 t 6 s, of r 19 w. Witnesses, Porfirio Sanchez, Jose Van Bacia, Patrocino Leva and J. M. Luna, all of Socorro county, N. M.  
GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register.

### Notice of Pre-emption Proof.

U. S. Land Office,  
LAS CRUCES, N. M., July, 7th, 1883.  
Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have filed notice of intention to make final proof on their respective claims before the probate clerk of Socorro county, N. M., at Socorro, said county, on August 2nd, 1883, viz:

ALEX. L. MORRISON, Sr., on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 353 for the s w 1/4 s w 1/4 sec 25, n w 1/4 n w 1/4 and n w 1/4 s w 1/4 sec 22, t 3 s, r 17 w. Witnesses, Jno. P. Casey, M. Thompson, Thaddeus McInty, Wm. Patton, all of Socorro county, N. M.  
ALEX. L. MORRISON, Jr., on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 354 for the s e 1/4 s w 1/4 sec 25, n w 1/4 n w 1/4 and n w 1/4 s w 1/4 sec 25, t 3 s, r 17 w. Witnesses, Jno. P. Casey, M. Thompson, Thaddeus McInty and Wm. Patton, all of Socorro county, N. M.  
GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register.

## ALEX. ROGERS,

Livery, Feed and Sale

STABLE,

ENGLE, NEW MEXICO

## LIVE BUSINESS MEN.

# The Sturgis House,

SOCORRO, N. M.  
A FIRST-CLASS HOTEL.  
Headquarters for Mining Men. Recently Re-opened by  
R. C. Dougherty, Proprietor.

## GEORGE TURNER,

Successor to J. J. Dalglish & Co.

# PIONEER STORE,

CHLORIDE, N. M.

## General Merchandise and Miners' Supplies

Of every character and description, suited to the demands of this section, kept in large and varied assortment.

California Canned Goods, Clothing and Blankets.

AT THE POSTOFFICE.

# GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL

SOCORRO, NEW MEXICO.

The Only First-Class House and the Pioneer Hotel of the Gem City.

The rest of all Business Men.

## Headquarters for Miners and Mining Men.

Table Unsurpassed by any in the Territory.

Free coach to and from all trains. Telephone free for the use of Guests. Fine sample rooms for commercial travelers. Most centrally located, being near all business houses. Fine large billiard and wine room. I call the attention of the public for a liberal share of their patronage.

W. M. TWEED, Manager

## First National Bank

OF SOCORRO.

Authorized Capital \$250,000. Paid in \$50,000.  
JOHN W. TERRY, Pres. T. J. TERRY, Cashier.  
H. W. HARDY, Asst. Cashier.

Does a general banking business. Buys and sells county warrants. Interest paid on time deposits.

## Armstrong Bros.

FORWARDING AND

# Commission Merchants

At ENGLE, N. M.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

## Flour, Grain and Hay.

Will take charge of Freight at Engle for the Range and attend to its forwarding. Merchants in the Black Ran are offered special inducements to deal with us. We will treat all fairly and sell cheap. Try us.

## The EXCHANGE

# SALOON,

Palomas Camp, New Mexico.

BERLEW & FERRER, Prop'rs.

## Wines, Liquors and Cigars

CONSTANTLY IN STOCK.

Friends or strangers are invited to call and refresh themselves.

## CHAS. F. WINTERS,

## Assayer and Chemist,

Chloride, N. M.

**WITTICISMS.**

In anger flew her agile jaws,  
Swear words darted from her tongue;  
The scold was fighting mad because  
She couldn't make her bangs stay bung.

While her mother was taking a fly  
out of the butter, little Daisy asked:  
"Is that a butterfly, mamma?"

The child who is honest may get to  
heaven, but on earth it is the little boy  
who goes into the pantry that takes the  
cake.

Prof. Huxley says that "a single adult  
oyster contains 1,000,000 of progeny."  
Strangely enough he gives no figures in  
regard to the married ones.

An Oshkosh maiden has a profile of  
her recent lover cut out of gingerbread  
hanging on the wall of her bedroom.  
She considers it just too sweet for any-  
thing.

Did you ever notice the warning,  
"Paint," posted on a door, that you  
didn't test the matter with your finger  
to see if it wasn't dry enough to take  
down the sign?

To drown the dear perfume of beer,  
He drank a quart of coffee;  
And when that night his boots were tight  
And couldn't be pulled off, he  
Left them on and  
Slept  
On the floor.

Professor to a young lady student:  
"Your mark is very low, and you have  
only just passed." Young lady: "Oh, I  
am so glad." The professor surprised:  
"Why?" Young lady: "I do so love a  
tight squeeze."

A red spot thirty thousand miles  
long and six thousand miles wide has  
just been discovered upon the face of  
the planet Jupiter, and the opinion is  
rapidly obtaining that it has seen a  
woman with a Mother Hubbard wrap-  
per.

Down in Tama county, last week, a  
cat was born with two heads. It is  
lively and healthy, and can yowl with  
one mouth and wail with the other.  
If this breed of cats become common it  
will just set the millennium back about  
four thousand years.

Eliam,  
Eliam,  
I called him an ass,  
A coward, and oke a liar;  
Eliam,  
Eliam,  
He knocked me flat  
With a slug at the second fire.

Speak gently, especially to the big  
man with a round head and a square  
neck and two big fists like ancient stone  
hammers. Speak gently to him. You  
may touch some long hidden chord of  
sympathy in his hardened breast, that  
may cause him to pass you by uncrush-  
ed. But the little white faced man on  
crutches—oh, you may sass him all the  
way round the block.

Levy Herstein, Julius Schomberg  
and Jacob Arnstein, three commercial  
tourists, met by chance in Chicago,  
and after supper, each in hope of mak-  
ing something, sat into a game of draw  
poker, says Pomeroy's Democrat. The  
game had been under way about half  
an hour, when Schomberg, a keen  
judge of human nature, had occasion  
to step from the room a moment. On  
his return he found a hand ready dealt  
for him, and on picking it up, found  
four kings therein. "Who doled dese  
cards?" "Shakey Arnstein," replied  
Herstein. Schomberg looked at the  
four kings, then into Shakey Arnstein's  
face and said: "Shakey Arnstein, dot  
vas a good God who made dot face of  
yours, vot I can read as a open book;  
and I know your fader, too, Shakey.  
I pass." He threw the hand into the  
pack and the other two went on with  
their betting, Arnstein winning \$200 on  
a spade flush. Schomberg saw the pile  
won by Shakey, and said: "Py shim-  
miny, if I want so tam smart I don't  
be so pig a shackass!"

**A Type of Beauty.**

Here hang  
my bangs, o'er  
eyes that dream,  
and nose and rose-  
bud lips for cream.  
And here's my  
chin with dim-  
ples in,  
This is  
my neck  
with out  
a speck  
which doth these snowy  
shoulders deck: and here is  
see, oh, double T—O—N,  
which girls all wear like  
me; and here's a heart,  
from cupid's dart  
safe shielded by  
this corset's art.  
This is my  
waist on  
which a  
bustle big is  
placed. This is  
my dress; it's cost  
I guess, did my poor  
papa much distress because  
he sighed when ma'am tried it on  
and scolded so I cried; but mamma  
said I would soon wed and buy  
pa's clothes for him instead. It's  
trimmed with lace, just in this  
place, 'neath which two ankles show  
with grace, in silken hose to catch  
the beaus, who think they're lovely I  
I suppose. These are my  
feet in slippers  
neat and  
now if we  
should chance to meet, we'll  
flirt a little on the street. How sweet!

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