

THE BLACK RANGE.

Devoted Exclusively to the Mining and Stock Interests of the Black Range Country.

VOL. II.

CHLORIDE, SOCORRO COUNTY, N. M., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1893.

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MEN TO PATRONIZE.

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Correct and prompt returns given on gold silver, lead and copper ores.

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First-Class Accommodations
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Carries as fine a stock of Domestic and Imported

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Will continue business in the old stand and has constantly on hand a full assortment of

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

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Keep constantly on hand all kinds of

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Which will be sold at lowest prices.

Come and Convince Yourself

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Friends or strangers are invited to call and refresh themselves.

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FORWARDING AND
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At ENGLE, N. M.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

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

The S. P. Train Robbery.

More minute particulars of the train robbery near Deming are given by a correspondent of a Deming paper:

On Saturday evening the Southern Pacific train was reported on time as usual, but it failed to come. About seven o'clock a telegram came from Gage, stating that the train had been wrecked by train robbers and that the engineer and express messenger had been killed. A special train consisting of one flat car and two emigrant sleepers was made up as soon as possible, and started for the scene of the robbery with about fifty well-armed men and Doctors Keefe and McChesney to render medical or surgical aid if necessary. After a cautious run of a little over half an hour, during which time a sharp lookout was kept for obstructions on the track and torn up rails, the scene of the robbery was reached. The first thing noticed was the lifeless body of Engineer Webster, as it lay stretched out on a car door alongside of the locomotive. The particulars of the robbery were then ascertained to be as follows: At 4:20 o'clock as the train was about six miles east of Gage, the fireman noticed a misplaced rail and exclaimed: "My God there's a hole in the track!" Hardly had the engine been reversed and air brakes applied ere the engine was bumping over the ties. The fireman jumped and the engineer was preparing to do so, when he was shot through the chest and fell dying between the rails. Two shots were fired at the fireman who escaped by crawling on his hands and knees away from the train, which was lying in a cut six feet deep. Two shots were fired through the postal car, narrowly missing the postal clerk. The express messenger was then ordered to come out and hold up his hands, which demand was complied with promptly. They requested him to give up his keys and with them they unlocked the safe and took everything that they thought would be of value to them. The leader of the gang was very particular as to what he took refusing Mexican coin and jewelry, which he remarked was probably intended for Christmas presents. After they had ransacked the car, they were very much dissatisfied with the result of their search, having obtained only about \$800. They then entered the mail car, with the expectation of getting something from there, but the postal agent says they were novices concerning Uncle Sam's valuable mail matter. The registered mail pouch was lying near the mailing table, but was not noticed by them. The leader of the gang opened a drawer where there were some nuts and taking them out he cracked them and picked out the meats with his bowie knife while the others were searching the car for valuables. As far as the mail agent knows there was nothing removed from his car. The passenger coaches were unmolesed and only one passenger, Mr. Gaskill, of the U. S. publishing house, Chicago, whose curiosity exceeded his sense, was robbed. He got off the train to "see what was going on," and very suddenly found out a good deal more than he had any desire for knowing. He was relieved of \$155 in cash and a silver watch, but they gave him back his watch on his informing them that it was of no use to them anyhow. From Conductor Vail they took \$200 in money and a fine gold watch. They remained in the cars an hour and then rode away in the darkness. A brakeman got away from the train, ran to Gage and telegraphed to Deming for aid. The fireman returned to the train as soon as the robbers had gone and found that the engineer was dead, and he was greatly effected thereby. The alacrity exhibited by some of the passengers in secreting their valuables is said to be wonderful. One gentleman from New York secreted over \$1,000 in his shoe. Watches, rings and other valuables were dropped in the water coolers, in the coal-boxes, behind the hot water pipes, in pillow boxes and in fact in every conceivable place in the coaches and sleeping car. One man even attempted to secrete himself in the linen in the sleeper. On the arrival of the special from Deming the work of transferring the baggage, mail and express was begun. After everything had been transferred there was a delay of about an hour caused by waiting for orders from Tucson. Immediately on reception of orders the train returned to Deming, arriving about eleven o'clock. The work of clearing the wreck was commenced at once and the train was brought into Deming, about eight o'clock Sunday morning. It is thought that the robbers have made their escape into Mexico. A reward of \$2,000 each has been offered for them

\$1,000 by the Southern Pacific company, and \$1,000 by Wells, Fargo & Co.

Suspending a Divorce.

"I came to tell you this morning that you might as well stop them proceedings in chancery for a bill of divorce," said a soft-eyed thing about twenty-seven years old, as she came into a Larabee lawyer's office.

"Decided to live together as man and wife, again, eh?"

"No, not that—not that! You see, Obadiah strolled away to Leadville two years ago, and kind of give me and the kids the grand snake. Since then I've been rustling in my gentle, unobtrusive manner to make a stake. I've written him occasionally whenever I had leisure, and kind of pounded him up for not chipping in with his assessments, but he never responded. That kind of irritated me, and I asked you last week to get me a divorce. If I paid all the assessments myself I thought 't would be no more than square to get all the dividends. But this morning I got news from Leadville that has changed my notion a little about the divorce."

"Sent you some money, did he?"

"No, not that. He didn't even write to me; but I got a paper with a big blue mark around a piece in it, which conveys the intelligence that Obadiah was hung there on the 19th, by request! It seems that he got to jumping lots and stealing horses between meals, and the people got down on him. Then he salted a claim over on Buckskin, and sold it for \$40,000 to a tender-foot from away down east. He made several dowsy breaks like that, and the popular feeling seemed more less turned against him. Several weeks ago Obadiah stole a pair of mules from a man who belonged to Kokamor, and the next night went back to get a neck-yoke and a monkey-wrench that belonged to the wagon, and happened to run into a posse of vigilantes lookin' for a job. They took Obadiah over to a tall timber tree, and let him stand on a bronco pony pling under the lowest limb, while they tied a clothesline around his wind-pipe. Obadiah told them he wan't much of a bare-back rider, and he didn't know whether he could do the trick or not. They slid the clothesline over the limb and hit the bronco a lick with a quirt. The bronco was a high-lived plug, and had been raised in luxury, so he got mad when they hit him, and lit out some. That left Obadiah in a good deal of suspense. He wiggled around a little and got embarrassed, and didn't seem to know what to do with his hands for awhile. Then he became more calm and composed in his manner, and the crowd made a present of him to the coroner. I wrote to the authorities to send me his check-book and a statement of Obadiah's bank account, and whatever you are out on this divorce hooraw will be all right; understand, I'd rather let the vigilants fix up my law business than to die of old age waiting for a chancery anyhow. That's the kind of a grief stricken relic I am!"

Know Thyself.

The average weight of an adult is 140 lbs 6 oz.

The average weight of a skeleton is about 14 lbs. Number of bones 240.

The skeleton measures one inch less than the height of a living man.

The average weight of the brain of a man is 3½ lbs; of a woman, 2 lbs 11 oz.

The brain of a man exceeds twice that of any other animal.

The average height of an Englishman is five feet nine inches of a Frenchman, 5 feet 6¾ inches.

The average number of teeth thirty-two.

A man breathes at least twenty times a minute, or 1,200 times in an hour.

A man breathes about eighteen pints of air in a minute or upwards of eighteen hogsheads a day.

A man gives off 4.08 per cent. carbonic gas of the air he respire; respire 10,806 cubic feet of carbonic acid gas in twenty-five hours; consumes 20,000 cubic inches of common air.

A man annually contributes to vegetation 124 pounds of carbon.

The average of the pulse in infancy is 120 per minute; in manhood eighty at sixty, sixty. The pulse of females is more frequent than that of males.

The weight of the circulating blood is about twenty-eight pounds.

The heart beats seventy-five times a minute, sends nearly ten pounds of blood through the veins and arteries each beat; making four beats while we breathe once.

Five hundred and forty pounds, or one hogshead one and one-fourth pints of blood pass through the heart in one hour.

Twelve thousand pounds, or twenty-

four hogsheads, four gallons or 10,782½ pints pass through the heart in twenty-four hours.

One thousand ounces of blood pass through the kidneys in one hour.

One hundred and seventy-five million holes or cells are in the lungs which would cover a surface thirty times greater than the human body.

Alaska.

The visitor to Alaska is at once struck by the luxuriance of the vegetation, and is apt to hastily draw the inference that farming would be successful. But there are two obstacles in the way. In the first place, the surface of southeastern Alaska is exceedingly mountainous. At Bartlett's bay there is quite an extent of comparatively level ground, but no experiments have yet been made to ascertain its capabilities. But even were the land all that could be desired, the climate would be against the success of such experiment. The average number of rainy days in the year is 245 and the average rainfall is eighty-five inches. The rainfall is not confined to any one portion of the year but even in July and August ten consecutive days of fair weather are exceptional. It will be readily seen that fruit or crops have no chance to ripen. Near Juneau hay has been raised this year, but even in the latter part of July it was not ready to be cut. Such vegetables as potatoes and turnips have been raised in Sitka and Fort Wrangle, but these places are still dependent on the more southern countries for supplies. Saimonberries, blueberries, cranberries, strawberries, wortleberries and many others grow luxuriantly in Alaska, and some have been exported to San Francisco. The interior of Alaska is a large plain covered with wild grasses four and five feet high. The country is well adapted for grazing, if herds can be protected from the severe winters. Near the southern coast several small herds of cattle have grazed for many years, and are found to do well. A few years ago sheep were experimented with, but were found unable to endure the long winters.

An Old Apache's Idea.

The frequent outbreaks and raids of the Apaches and the seeming inability of the government to keep these Indians under control has led to the idea of bringing the military into contempt with the citizens.

The story of the old Apache chief who went to an officer in command of one of the posts in Arizona and asked that a cannon be given him, is often told to strangers traveling in Arizona and illustrates the feeling toward the military. The officer refused him the cannon, saying:

"I suppose you want that cannon to kill my soldiers with."

"The chief replied: "Want cannon to kill cowboys; kill soldiers with a club."

Prof. W. M. Williams, in the Scientific American, elaborates as follows: "I may mention an experiment that I have made lately. I killed a superannuated hen—more than six years old, but otherwise, in very good condition. Cooked in the ordinary way she would have been uneatably tough. Instead of being thus cooked, she was gently stewed about four hours. I cannot guarantee to the maintenance of the theoretical temperature, having suspicion of some simmering. After this she was left in the water until it cooled, and on the following day was roasted in the usual manner, that is, in a roasting oven. The result was excellent; as tender as a full-grown chicken roasted in the ordinary way, and of quite equal flavor, in spite of the very good broth obtained by the preliminary stewing. This surprised me. I anticipated the softening of the tendons and ligaments, but supposed that the extraction of the juices would have spoiled the flavor. It must have diluted it, and that so much remained was probably due to the fact that an old fowl is more fully flavored than a young chicken.

A gentleman residing in the city of Binghamton has in his employ an aged negro whose early life was spent south of Mason and Dixon's line, and as a chattel or property. The gentleman is a keen observer of human nature, and, enjoying a good thing, has drawn the old negro out on many important things in theology, law and logic. In a conversation some time ago he said to him: "S—, I have heard that all colored people would steal. Is it so?" "No, 'tain't so; 'tis a lie." "Well," said the gentleman, "when you were a slave didn't you sometimes take a chicken or turkey from your master, and eat it?" "Yes," said S—, "sometimes took a

chicken, or a duck, or a turkey, but Lord bless you! dat wa'n't stealin' "Why not?" "Well, I tell you: dat chicken he was property, I was property, and if property took property to support property, dat wa'n't stealin'—dye see?" Could any logic be more subtle and conclusive.

FOOLISHNESS.

A regular kidnapper—soothing syrup.

The funny man of the Benton Leader has had a spasm. He says: "The bass and soprano singers in one of the church choirs in this city, expect soon to duet."

"Yes, my wife is a good poker player," says a Long Island farmer; and then adds: "She is just as handy with the tongs."

Ex-minister Schenck is made to say in Life: "Will you please state that Miss Anderson is not the only dignified American. I, too, in my day, refused to see the Prince of Wales, although at the time I held three jacks."

A Philadelphia man, in a sleeping car, went through a terrible accident in which the sleeping car rolled down an embankment, without waking. It was noticed, however, that as the car struck the bottom he murmured, "Don't Jane, don't; I'll get up and start the fire."

The cheapest and best gymnasium in the world—one that will exercise every bone and muscle in the body—is a flat piece of steel, notched on one side, fitted tightly into a wooden frame, and after being greased on both sides with a bacon rind, rubbed into a stick of wood laid lengthwise on a saw-buck.

Two Parisian Esaus were taking supper at a farm house near Orleans. All at once one of them made a wry face, and called the housewife and showed her a very fine blonde hair in the hare-ragout. The good woman smiled and said: "Yes, there is one, after all; excuse me, gentlemen, I thought I had taken them all out!"

These days no one is safe from the plagiarist. B. went to church last Sunday (a thing unusual) and, on being asked his opinion of the clergyman, said: "Oh! his sermon was very good, but the prayer, beginning, with 'Our father' I think he stole entire. I know I have heard something like it before."

Bob Ingersoll is credited with saying: "If the Mississippi was one flowing stream of Bourbon, its banks solid crusts of loaf sugar, and the surrounding swamps of pure mint, there would be no more drunkenness than at present." The New York Times adds: "May be not, but there would be a—of an emigration west."

A man going home at a late hour in the night saw that the occupant of a house standing flush with the street had left a window up, and he decided to warn them and prevent a burglary. Putting his head into the window he called out: "Hello! good peo—" That was all he said. A whole painful of water struck him in the face, and as he staggered back a woman shrieked out: "Didn't I tell you what you'd get if you wasn't home by 9 o'clock?"

Together they were looking over the paper. "O my, how funny," said she. "What is it?" he asked. "Why, here's an advertisement that says 'no reasonable offer refused.'" "What's so odd about that?" "Nothing, nothing," she replied trying to blush, "only those are exactly my sentiments." If that young man hadn't taken the hint and proposed then and there she would have hated him.

Should music be sold by the chord? sings out an exchange. "Well, yes, and drum music might be sold by the pound, church music by the choir, cat mewsis by the yard, (back yard), brass music by the "horn" and so forth. Speaking of music, all kinds could be sold except tenor which is always way up; not more than ten or twelve out of a dozen can reach it."

A river item from the Judge: "Why, William, where have you been? Your hat's knocked in, your coat's torn and your legs are as weak as a baby's." "Tired out wife. Been working hard, you know." "What have you been doing to fatigue you like this?" "Helping some schooners off'n the bar." "Poor boy!" "What a good soul you are, now let me help you to bed. You are in need of rest."

"Where do you work, Samuel?" inquired a Chicago judge of a colored prisoner, yesterday. "I work in a bank, sah." "What under the sun is your position in a bank?" "I see a tellah, sah?" "What bank is it you speak of, and what are your duties a teller?" "It's Al Hookin' bank, and I tells the gamblers that they can find any sort of game they's spillin' fur, sah."

THE BLACK RANGE.

Friday December 7th, 1883.

PUBLISHED BY THE
Black Range Printing Company.

Sojourner Truth, the colored lecturer, of Battle Creek, Michigan, died on the 30th ult, at the advanced age of 108 years.

The Deming Tribune complains that its town is cursed by the possession of more genteel looking beggars than any other place in New Mexico, and it wants them put to work.

It is now stated that one man escaped from the massacre of Hicks Pasha's army in Egypt, a German newspaper sketch artist. He took his pencil and drew himself out of the affray at the last moment.

A portion of the Farwell block fronting Market street, also the Evening Journal building in Chicago were destroyed by fire last Saturday. The losses foot up to \$400,000, but very well covered by insurance however.

New York milliners are attempting to inaugurate the fashion of live birds for ladies' hat ornaments. The effect is very charming, doubtless but the attendant suffering to the poor birds thus fastened in all kinds of uncomfortable attitudes will be a sufficient bar to the style gaining favor among real ladies, even if Mr. Bergh has nothing to say about it, which is quite unlikely.

The Southwest Sentinel of Silver City, contains the information that the Old Man mine on Bear mountain, has been sold to Geo. L. Cannon, an agent of Senator Chaffee, the purchase price being \$200,000. The formal transfer will take place on the tenth inst. Judging by the reports brought back by people in the Black range who have examined the Old Man property the price paid seems fabulous and it is more than probable that the Southwest Sentinel was misinformed on that point.

The new survey of the Canon de Agua grant threatens to annihilate the Golden Retort. If the boundaries of the grant are drawn in conformity with the original lines as claimed by the Retort there will be nothing left for it to fight, and with nothing to fight it will have nothing to do. It is questionable now therefore, which is best, to give, the Canon del Agua people all the land they ask and keep the Retort, or cut them down and lose the Retort. The dilemma is perplexing.

The question now most discussed in the business houses, is the one of prices for concentration. The RANGE does not think Mr. Castle has given out formally what his prices will be, but is of the opinion they will come within the range of property owners to pay. This is a common sense question, for what use is the concentrator if rates of reduction should be fixed beyond the grades of the ore to stand. It would not be amiss however, to have the prices understood, so that there will be no excuse for property holders to stand back on the basis of fear lest the rates should out run the merits of the camp.

The United States house of representatives was organized on Monday by the election of Carlisle of Kentucky, a free-trade democrat, to the office of speaker. In the nominating caucus Carlisle received 104 Randall fifty-two, and Cox thirty-one votes. The republicans named as their candidate speaker Keifer. In the house Carlisle received 191 and Keifer 142 votes. The Randall democrats are said to be quite bitter against their opponents in the party. The election of Carlisle is attributed generally to mean that henceforth the democratic party will be active and aggressive in its policy. If this is correct it will be a radical change for the old party has been as a lariat pin to progression and advanced ideas all its life. It is good to hear that it has come out of the shadow and taken a step toward the sunlight.

Acting delegate Luna and actual delegate Manzanares are both in Washington armed with documents, the former with the governor's certificate and the latter with the judgment of the court giving him the seat, and they will contest for the honor of representing New Mexico in the halls of congress. The house being democratic there is little doubt of the result of the strife and even though Luna will contend that Manzanares was once a republican it will avail nought since even a half democrat is a better man in the eyes of a democrat than an unequivocal republican. Laying politics aside the RANGE hopes to see Manzanares seated. He is the smarter man by long odds than his opponent. He is a more energetic man than his opponent and he was not nominated by fraud and elected by fraud like his opponent. It is the right that the RANGE wishes to see prevail.

O'Donnell, the slayer of Carey the informer, was convicted of willful murder and sentenced to be hanged December 17th, in short order last week. There was no Guiteau trial lingering through weeks and months at great attendant expense. The British court went at the trial as if it meant business and closed it up systematically. Roger A. Fryer, the American lawyer, won golden opinions from the English

through having kept his mouth shut. The jury took several minutes to make up and report their verdict. After it was rendered O'Donnell asked to speak but was denied the privilege and he had to be removed from the court room by force. While going out he shouted, "Three Cheers for Old Ireland! Good-bye United States! To Hell with the British and the British Crown!" When O'Donnell is executed he will have his just deserts. He will have died the death of a murderer that he is.

S. H. Lucas is a jeweler who lately did business at Santa Fe and who still has a store at Silver City. Lately the Santa Fe house failed, but if Mr. Lucas did business with everyone after the style that he adopted with the editor of this paper he must be well provided for as to the world's goods. In the early part of October last the editor of the RANGE sent to S. H. Lucas a check on the Socorro County bank asking that a small piece of jewelry desired be sent in return. The check was promptly cashed but no jewelry ever came, and no reply can be wrung from Mr. Lucas concerning the matter although letters of inquiry have been sent him with persistent regularity. Lucas has been in New Mexico for a number of years doing a big business and it is evident that his greed of gain is overcoming his honesty- if he ever possessed the latter. The RANGE gives this information to its readers, that they may be warned, and never send money to a business house with which S. H. Lucas is connected. It is a petty thief who will steal \$1.15 and he will take more if he gets his hands on it.

A San Francisco paper of last month relates that Geo. F. Coulter, formerly of London but now resident at Oakland, has filed a complaint covering 125 pages of foolscap, against Henry Janin, a mining expert of unsavory record, suing him for \$336,742 damages for alleged fraudulent misrepresentations in certain mining sales. The document states that in 1871 Coulter and his English friends raised \$11,350,000 for mining purposes. Having implicit confidence in the integrity of Janin they purchased on his recommendation the Erie, Pennsylvania and Original Amador mines. Of the purchase price the trifle of \$180,000 went to John W. Gashwiler, he having the handling of the property, and both he and Janin claiming to own no interest in the property sold. Coulter and his friends expended \$480,000 in efforts to make mines of the purchases and failed. Then he wrote to Janin for an explanation and all the replies were insolent and evasive. Coulter, upon investigation then made claims to have found that Gashwiler and Janin were part owners in the property and that they had put up a very skillful but wicked combination upon the innocent Britishers. Coulter claims the sum sued for as his individual loss by the swindle.

A Prescott Matinee.

The worst court scene on record in this country or perhaps in any other was of occurrence at Prescott, Arizona, on last Saturday morning. From the Albuquerque Journal the following particulars are gleaned:

A water right case was being tried before Chief Justice French, Mrs. Keiser as plaintiff and P. McAteer defendant, when Attorney General Churchill and District Attorney Rush got to quarreling over the admissibility of certain evidence and finally clinched. This opened the circus. J. C. Herndon the law partner of Rush slammed the ink bottle into the face of Churchill and the defendant McAteer jumped up wild with excitement, whipped out a huge dirk knife and tried to stab the attorney general but being prevented he turned and plunged his weapon to the hilt into the side of James Moore a witness seventy years of age. Wild and crazy the man then jumped at C. W. Beach an attorney assisting the plaintiff and gave him a frightful cut in the neck, narrowly missing the main artery, the force of the blow knocking Beach over the railing. Wheeling about the maniac then rushed at Court Reporter O'Neil and had him backed up against the wall with the bloody knife raised above his head when Beach who had partially recovered from the stunning effects of his wound, drew a revolver and gave McAteer a shot which laid him out, the ball striking his spine and giving a death wound. Moore was expected to die also. It is altogether likely that the two attorneys who commenced the row have dainty little contempt fines to pay.

O. F. OBER,
Baker and Confectioner,

Keeps a complete stock of
BREAD, PIES, CAKES, NUTS, and
Home-Made Candies.

I manufacture my own candies and warrant them pure and wholesome. I shall make a specialty of

Pretty Holiday Candy Packages

A handsome line of
Christmas Tree Ornaments

Just received.
CHLORIDE, NEW MEXICO.

LIVE BUSINESS MEN.

Reopened, December 5th, 1883.

The Grafton House,
GRAFTON N. MEX.

Board by the day or week. First class accommodations for travelers.
DYER & KELLEEM, Proprietors.

Black Range Lumber Co.,

MCBRIDE & ANDERSON, Proprietors,

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

LUMBER,

SHINGLES,

DOORS

and SASH

A LARGE STOCK OF MATERIAL

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

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

JOHN McBRIDE, Manager

The Black Range Job Office

IS NEW AND COMPLETE.

NEW TYPE, NEW PRESSES

AND THE BEST OF WORKMEN

Enable us to turn out as good work as can be done in the territory and at as small figures. All work is warranted to please. "No likee, no takee."

IF YOU WANT

Note Heads, Letter Heads, Bill Heads,

Envelopes, Programs, Labels, Posters,

Dodgers, Circulars, Blanks, Tabs, Tags,

Wedding, Mourning and Ball Invitations,

Tickets, Business Cards, Address Cards, Etc.

LET US KNOW.

For anything you want in the way of printing, call on us. We hope to do the entire job printing of the Range, at reasonable figures. Don't send away without giving us a trial.

Chloride, New Mexico.

LIVE BUSINESS MEN.

New Store in Chloride

L. CORSON

Appreciating the needs of the people has added a full and

COMPLETE STOCK OF GROCERIES

To his Hardware Store,

FRESH GOODS OPENED TO-DAY, DEC. 7TH.

Which he proposes to sell at the lowest living prices

CALL AND SEE HIM.

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 9:30 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.

GUSTAV BILLING SMELTING WORKS,

Will be ready to buy Smelting Ores (Gold, Silver and Lead ore) by the first of SEPTEMBER, 1883.

Sampling Promptly Done. Assays Carefully Made. Cash Paid for Ores as Soon as Assays are Made.

Socorro, - - - - - New Mexico.

GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL
SOCORRO, NEW MEXICO.

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

The resort 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.

H. M. TWEED, Manager

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.

CHAS. F. WINTERS & CO.,

Successors to Geo. Turner.

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.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Mining Application No. 168. U.S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N.M., Nov. 12, 1883. NOTICE is hereby given that Samuel P. Foster, whose post-office address is...

LEGAL NOTICES.

Mining Application No. 169. U.S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N.M., Nov. 12, 1883. NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of the Revised Statutes of the United States...

LEGAL NOTICES.

Mining Application No. 170. U.S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N.M., Nov. 12, 1883. NOTICE is hereby given that the Chicago and New Mexico Mining Company...

LEGAL NOTICES.

Mining Application No. 171. U.S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N.M., Nov. 12, 1883. NOTICE is hereby given that the Chicago and New Mexico Mining Company...

LEGAL NOTICES.

Mining Application No. 172. U.S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N.M., Nov. 12, 1883. NOTICE is hereby given that the Chicago and New Mexico Mining Company...

LEGAL NOTICES.

Mining Application No. 173. U.S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N.M., Nov. 12, 1883. NOTICE is hereby given that the Chicago and New Mexico Mining Company...

Mining Application No. 167.

U.S. Land Office at Las Cruces, N.M., November 22, 1883. NOTICE is hereby given that Samuel P. Foster, whose post-office address is...

Mining Application No. 168.

U.S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N.M., Nov. 7th, 1883. NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of the Revised Statutes of the United States...

Mining Application No. 170.

U.S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N.M., Nov. 12, 1883. NOTICE is hereby given that the Chicago and New Mexico Mining Company...

Mining Application No. 171.

U.S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N.M., Nov. 12, 1883. NOTICE is hereby given that the Chicago and New Mexico Mining Company...

Mining Application No. 172.

U.S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N.M., Nov. 12, 1883. NOTICE is hereby given that the Chicago and New Mexico Mining Company...

Mining Application No. 173.

U.S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N.M., Nov. 12, 1883. NOTICE is hereby given that the Chicago and New Mexico Mining Company...

Mining Application No. 168.

U.S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N.M., Nov. 7th, 1883. NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of the Revised Statutes of the United States...

Mining Application No. 171.

U.S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N.M., Nov. 12, 1883. NOTICE is hereby given that the Chicago and New Mexico Mining Company...

Mining Application No. 172.

U.S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N.M., Nov. 12, 1883. NOTICE is hereby given that the Chicago and New Mexico Mining Company...

Mining Application No. 173.

U.S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N.M., Nov. 12, 1883. NOTICE is hereby given that the Chicago and New Mexico Mining Company...

Mining Application No. 174.

U.S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N.M., Nov. 12, 1883. NOTICE is hereby given that the Chicago and New Mexico Mining Company...

Mining Application No. 175.

U.S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N.M., Nov. 12, 1883. NOTICE is hereby given that the Chicago and New Mexico Mining Company...

Advertisement for Stage Line, featuring 'SOUTHWESTERN STAGE COMPANY' and 'THE GREAT BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILROAD'. Includes details about routes to Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Detroit, Niagara Falls, New York, and Boston.