



Henry B. Payne a millionaire succeeds George Pendleton in the senate of the United States by an unanimous vote of the Ohio assembly. The republicans voted blank inasmuch as opposition was useless.

The New Era of Lake Valley, a new paper of which four copies have been issued is a four-column folio owned and edited by B. F. Smythe who came into possession with the last issue. The RANGERS hope it will succeed.

Prof. Paul Langhammer, of Albuquerque, has been recommended by his friends to Governor Sheldon as a suitable commissioner to represent New Mexico at the New Orleans exposition, and it is altogether likely that he will be chosen for the office. If there is any honor connected with the office of commissioner there is nothing more substantial and few men will care to hear the curses sent to follow from all New Mexico merely for the fun of the thing.

It is safe to say that there never was a section of country that made such rapid advancement under greater difficulties than the promising territory of New Mexico has during the past two years. All this is the result of a partial development of a few of the many rich veins of gold, silver and copper found in large quantities throughout the territory wherever prospected. During the past year a large amount of eastern and English capital has been invested there, and next year all can look for not only a boom in mining interests, but a great advancement in all branches of trade.—Denver Mining Review.

A horrible marine disaster occurred on the morning of the 17th, being the wrecking of the steamship City of Columbus, whereby a hundred lives were lost. The ship ran between Boston and Savannah and the wreck was caused by the vessel striking submerged rocks known as the Devil's Bridge lying off Gay Head the nearest port being New Bedford, Massachusetts. Of one hundred passengers and forty-five crew not one-third of the number was saved. The present indications are that 1884 will not be far behind 1883 in its list of frightful casualties.

If Fitz John Porter ever dies congress will be his chief mourner. With but his grievance to talk about and his record to discuss congress would resemble a ship without a hold. Fitz John's case is already back from the committee which says he is a saint and that the good and true generals who said he was a coward were liars, and it is quite likely that congress will adopt the report inasmuch as the division is on almost strictly party lines and the democrats favor Porter. Those who object to this reinstatement have the consolation that this is the last we are likely to hear of Porter.

At noon on the 18th instant, fire supposed to have been occasioned by an explosion of the gasoline apparatus in the basement destroyed the magnificent Montezuma hotel located at the Las Vegas hot springs. The hotel was built entirely of wood and burned like tinder so that notwithstanding the conflagration occurred at high noon nothing was saved, not even the guests baggage. Had the accident happened at night it is altogether likely that many lives would have been lost. The hotel was owned by the Santa Fe railroad company and was valued at \$250,000. The insurance on it was about \$100,000. The building will doubtless be replaced at an early day.

In order to insure the safe and economical keeping of Fowler in Socorro and to prevent his being taken elsewhere, the citizens of the county seat will buy a steel cage for him. A board of county commissioners not devoid of all shame would not permit a private citizen to contribute funds for providing an unquestioned necessity which it is so clearly the board's duty to provide. Socorro county needs a court house and a jail. The barn and dung heap now serving these purposes are disgraceful and being not only disgraceful but totally inadequate to serve the purposes intended, should be replaced with respectable structures. If the taxation is not sufficient to permit these expenditures it should be increased. There is no economy in depriving the county of necessities and the board when it sees Socorro's cage would go off and hide itself in confusion were there any shame in its composition. There is one fact becoming potent in all things concerning the territory. The Mexican majority must be overcome ere we can expect much improvement necessary or ornamental.

There are petitions in the office of the clerk of the county commissioners signed by citizens of both sides of the range asking that a highway be located from Chloride west to the North Star road by the most practicable route and the necessary funds for its construction be appropriated from the county funds. This highway it is intended and expected shall greatly accommodate the Gilis ranchmen in reaching their trading point and at the same time will render accessible many mines

in proximity to which it will pass. The road will cost possibly \$1,000 to build. The petition should have come before the board at its last meeting but if it did nothing is known of it here. The Black Range has already expended more dollars in building roads than any other portion of Socorro county and it has never had a cent of assistance. It pays taxes on all that it owns and much that it don't own for which it receives no return or benefit. This is the first request that it has ever made to the county for assistance on its roads and it feels that under the circumstances the petition should be granted. The range is now building necessary roads in all directions without outside assistance and is adding to the taxable property of the county rapidly. It is but just that a portion of its funds paid into the county treasury should be employed in its assistance.

There has been a most determined effort made during this month to have a session of the New Mexico assembly or, perhaps it would be more proper to say an effort to get an appropriation from congress to pay for such session. A few of the representatives elect who were itching to distinguish themselves went to Santa Fe and telegraphed from there that the grand and noble New Mexican legislature was ready to draw its pay. Congress carefully filed the dispatch away in the waste basket and the "New Mexico legislature" went home at its own expense. Several prominent Santa Fe citizens, the governor among the number, have been to Washington to lobby in the appropriation interest and acting delegate Luna telegraphs that he is directing the efforts of his towering influence to accomplish this end, but up to date nothing seems to have been accomplished nor promises to be in the near future. The honorable members of the legislature may be deserving of commiseration at having incurred the worry and expense of a successful campaign without having gained the expected opportunity of emblazoning their names upon the bright shield of fame, but aside from this there appears to be but little argument in favor of a session of the legislature as at present constituted. Being overwhelming Mexican with Francisco Chavez as leader the majority could and in all probability would, judging the future by the past, overpower every effort made by the American members looking to an improved condition of the statutes, and repealing the best laws now in force enact worse ones in their stead. So long as Chavez controls nothing good is to be expected from a session of the New Mexico legislature and congress may as well put her money elsewhere as far as our benefit is concerned.

The city of Albuquerque is discussing the advisability of the county taking \$250,000 stock in a narrow gauge railroad to run north from that city to a connection with the D. & R. G. It is intended that this will be the first of the system of narrow gauge roads of which Albuquerque proposes to make itself the center. The county commissioners have called an election for the purpose of voting upon the subject and from indications the vote will carry. The subtle manner in which the subsidy is urged as being simply a financial investment will make the scheme popular. Of course shortly after the road is built it will pass through the receivership channel into other hands and Bernalillo county will have nothing left except her unpaid county bonds, but the city of Albuquerque will be greatly benefited by the possession of the road and thus the end sought will be accomplished. The history of all western cities of importance is the same. They are made by an enterprising class of men who to build the city bankrupt not only themselves but the city and everybody and everything connected with it. The bulk of those who help the city out of infancy into swaddling clothes pass away as paupers and another set ruin themselves bringing it to its majority, but the place is built and its existence stands as a monument of glory to those who assisted it to rise. Albuquerque is now in swaddling clothes and moving toward youth with the right men to push it along. There is small doubt existing that it is to be the chief city of New Mexico. Enterprise and energy will soon give her a numerous population, handsome appearance and ten per cent. taxation and she will thrive. This will be an excellent thing for the city and a magnificent thing for the territory at large. Whether it is best for the most of the individual citizens may be questioned, but there is certainly as much satisfaction in going broke with making a live city as there is in remaining broke in a dead town. Luck to Albuquerque and the bonds!

At nine or ten years of age the girls of Cyprus are lovely. But in their after years, when comeliness is needed most much of this beauty flies. The eyes remain, but contour, color, bloom, expression, all depart. The Moslem females seem to understand their fate. A Christian woman bares her neck and face; a Moslem woman shows no more than a pair of sparkling eyes. No man looks twice at the retreating figure of a Greek, though she be habited in pink and amber; every one turns and gazes at the gliding mystery of a girl in white whose face is shrouded from his view.

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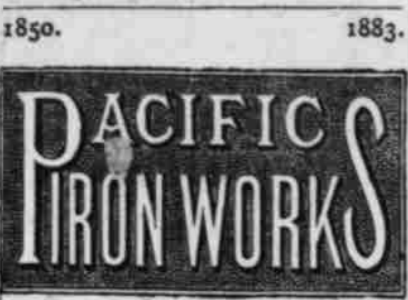
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LEGAL NOTICES.

Mining Application No. 182.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Las Cruces, N. M., Nov. 12th, 1883.

NOTICE is hereby given that Samuel P. Foster, whose postoffice address is in Socorro, New Mexico, as attorney-in-fact for Wm. A. Hamilton, Jr., has this day made application for 1500 linear feet of the Copper Lake mine or lode with surface ground 600 feet in width, situated in the Apache mining district, county of Socorro and territory of New Mexico, and designated by the official plat and field notes on file in this office as follows:

Mining Application No. 170.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Las Cruces, N. M., Nov. 12th, 1883.

Mining Application No. 183.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Las Cruces, N. M., Nov. 12th, 1883.

Mining Application No. 184.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Las Cruces, N. M., Nov. 12th, 1883.

Mining Application No. 171.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Las Cruces, N. M., Nov. 12th, 1883.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Mining Application No. 170.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Las Cruces, N. M., Nov. 12th, 1883.

Mining Application No. 172.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Las Cruces, N. M., Nov. 15th, 1883.

Mining Application No. 178.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Las Cruces, N. M., Nov. 15th, 1883.

Mining Application No. 177.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Las Cruces, N. M., Nov. 15th, 1883.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Mining Application No. 178.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Las Cruces, N. M., Nov. 15th, 1883.

Mining Application No. 179.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Las Cruces, N. M., Nov. 15th, 1883.

Mining Application No. 176.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Las Cruces, N. M., Nov. 15th, 1883.

Mining Application No. 175.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Las Cruces, N. M., Nov. 15th, 1883.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Mining Application No. 178.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Las Cruces, N. M., Nov. 15th, 1883.

Mining Application No. 178.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Las Cruces, N. M., Nov. 15th, 1883.

Mining Application No. 178.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Las Cruces, N. M., Nov. 15th, 1883.

Mining Application No. 180.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Las Cruces, N. M., Nov. 15th, 1883.

LEGAL NOTICES.

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