

THE BLACK RANGE.

DEVOTED TO THE MINING INTERESTS OF THE BLACK RANGE COUNTRY.

VOL. II.

CHLORIDE, SOCORRO COUNTY, N. M., FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1883.

NO. 14.

MEN TO PATRONIZE.

G. W. FOX, Socorro. D. H. W. NICK, Chloride.

Fox & Wenger,
Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law,
NOTARIES PUBLIC,
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Wines, Liquors and Cigars

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MEN TO PATRONIZE.

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MINERS' SUPPLIES,

Which will be sold at lowest prices.

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

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CHLORIDE, NEW MEXICO.

The pioneer hotel and headquarters of miners and mining men.

First-Class Accommodations

For travelers. Terms reasonable.

HENRY E. RICKERT, Prop'r

Sparring for His Health.

Bill Nye writes the following graphic description of a little pleasant exercise he recently indulged in, in hopes of regaining his wasting energy:

I have just returned from a little two-handed tournament with the gloves. I have filled my nose with cotton waste so that I shall not soak this sketch in gore as I write.

I needed a little healthful exercise and was looking for something that would be full of vigorous enthusiasm, and at the same time promote the healthful flow of blood to the muscles. This is rather difficult. I tried most everything, but failed. Being a sociable being (joke) I wanted other people to help me exercise, or go along with me when I exercised. Some men can go away to a desert isle and have fun with dumb-bells and a horizontal bar but to me it would seem dull and commonplace after a while, and I would yearn for more humanity.

Two of us finally concluded to play billiards, but we were only amateurs, and the owner intimated that he would want the table for the fourth of July, so we broke off in the middle of the first game, and I paid for it.

Then a young brother said he had a set of boxing gloves in his room, and although I was the taller and had longer arms, he would hold up as long as he could and I might hammer him until I gained strength and finally got well.

I accepted this offer because I had often regretted that I had not made myself familiar with this art, and also because I knew it would create a thrill of interest and fire me with ambition, and that's what a hollow-eyed invalid needs to put him on the road to recovery.

The glove is a large mitten with an abnormal thumb and a string at the wrist by which you tie it on, so that when you feel it to your adversary he cannot swallow it and choke himself. I had never seen any boxing-gloves before, but my brother said they were soft and wouldn't hurt anybody. So we took off our raiment and put them on. Then we shook hands. That was to show that we were friendly and would not slay each other.

My brother is a great deal younger than I am, so I warned him not to get excited and not come for me with anything that would look like wild and ungovernable fury, because I might, in the heat of the debate, pile his jaw up on his forehead and fill his ear full of sore thumb. He said it was all right and he would try to be cool and collected.

Then we put our right toes together, and I told him to be on his guard. At that moment I dealt him a terrific blow, aimed at his nose, but through a clerical error of mine it went over his shoulder and spent itself in the wall of the room, shattering a small holly wood bracket, for which I paid him \$3.75 afterward. I did not wish to buy the bracket because I had two at home, but he was arbitrary about it and I bought it.

When we took another athletic posture, and in two seconds the air was full of puffed thumb and buckskin mitten. I soon detected a chance to put one in where my brother could smell of it, but I never knew just where it struck, for at that moment I ran up against something with the pit of my stomach that made me throw up the sponge along with some other groceries, the names of which I cannot now recall.

My brother then proposed that we take off the gloves, but I thought I had not sufficiently punished him, and another round would complete the conquest, which was then almost within my grasp. I took a bismuth powder and squared myself, but in warding off a left-hander, I forgot my adversary's right and run my nose into the middle of his boxing-glove. Fearing that I had injured him, I retreated rapidly on my elbows and shoulder-blades to the corner of the room, thus giving him ample time to recover. By this means my younger brother's features were saved and to-day are as symmetrical as my own.

I still cough up pieces of boxing gloves, and when I close my eyes I can see calcium lights and blue phosphorescent gleams across the horizon, but I am thoroughly convinced that there is no physical exercise which yields the same amount of health and elastic vigor to the punchee, also, it affords a large wad of glad surprise and nose bleed, which cannot be hurtful to those who hanker for the pleasing nervous shock, the spinal jar and the pyrotechnic concussion.

That is why I shall continue the exercises after I have practiced two or

three weeks with a mule or a cow-catcher, and feel a little more confidence in myself.

Church Keno.

While most of our traveling men, our commercial tourists, are nice Christian gentlemen, there is occasionally one that is full of old Nick as an egg at this time of the year is full of malaria.

There was one of them stopped at a country town a few nights ago where there was a church fair. He is a blonde, good-natured, good-looking, serious-looking chap, and having stopped at the town every month for a dozen years, everybody knew him. He always chips in toward a collection, a wake or a rooster fight, and the town swears by him.

He attended the fair, and a jolly sister of the church, a married lady, took him by the hand and led him through green fields, where the girls sold him ten cent chances in saw dust dolls, and beside still water where a girl sold him sweetened water with a sour stomach, for lemonade, from Rebecca's well.

The sister finally stood beside him while the deacon was reading off numbers. They were drawing for a quilt, and as the numbers were drawn it was announced that the number fifteen drew the quilt, and the little sister turned to the traveling man and said, "My! that's my number. I have drawn it. What shall I do?" "Hold up your ticket and shout keno," said he.

The little deaconess did not stop to think that there might be guile lurking in the traveling man, but being full of joy at drawing the quilt, she rushed into the crowd toward the deacon, holding her number and shouted so that they could hear it all over the house.

"Keno!" If a bank had burst in the building there could not have been so much astonishment. The deacon turned pale and looked at the poor little sister as though she had fallen from grace, and the church people looked sadly at her, while the worldly minded people snickered.

The little woman saw that she had got her foot into something, and she blushed and backed out, and asked the traveling man what keno meant. He said he didn't know exactly, but he had always had seen people, when they had won anything at that game, yell "keno." She is not exactly clear what keno is, but she says she has sworn off on taking advice from pious looking traveling men. They call her little keno, now.

A Funny Man Who Was Not at All Funny.

"Is the man that gets up the funny column here?" asked a smirking little chap, as he poked his bulbous little nose into the room.

"O, yes," said a bold-headed man with a disordered necktie, grizzled beard and face like that of an undertaker at an expensive funeral. "Walk right in;" and he caught the little man viciously by the collar.

"Want to see the 'funny man,' don't you?" and he butted the little fellow's head through a seventy-five cent looking-glass.

"Like to look at the 'comic,' wouldn't you?" and he tore the intruder's coat down the back and took a fresh grip on his shirt.

"Come down from the country to see the 'old clown' haven't you? Like to see him stick his head through a paper balloon, say 'Hey, diddle, diddle, the fool's in the middle,' and get cut around the legs by the ring-master, I suppose," and a No. 12 boot collided with the little wretch's trousers with a shock like that of a dynamite bomb.

"The 'buffoon' ain't in; he is training a new jackass. Come right in. Children half price. Just going to begin. Sit down;" and he jammed the terrified little visitor into a keg of printer's ink.

"The 'queen's' jester will be along pretty soon. Wait for the great show!" he yelled, as the little man madly tried to escape through two closet doors, and finally rolled down stairs, accompanied by the water-cooler, two ink jugs and the puste pot.

"Want one more paragraph, Mr. Graves," said a voice through the speaking tube, and the solemn man wound a wet towel around his head, sat down at the desk, and wearily wrote:

"Is a man getting up stares when he buys an 'glass-eye'?"—Boston Bulletin.

Considerably Modified.

One hundred years ago, before the hand of the pale face had set foot in these valleys, the noble red man roamed at will, and shot bears, deer and other Indians as he lingered. The grand forests that reared their cao-

pled heads to heaven formed the avenues in which he walked, and, clad in a simple robe of skins with feathers surmounting his brow the aboriginal chieftain was indeed a picturesque sight.

But civilization has had a whack at him, and the picturesqueness of the war-like chieftain can now only be found amid the pages of the yellow-clad fiction, sold at ten cents a dose. The chieftain of to-day wears a plug hat of the vintage of 1868, an old army overcoat, rubber boots, and can swear in two languages, and drink fire-water in six. No more does he chase the fleet deer over the pine clad hills, but he hangs around cheap city beer saloons and drowns his sorrow in the flowing bowl. Twenty-five cents worth of beer will drown a good deal of Indian sorrow. The sad-eyed squaw no longer hangs her papoose on the lithe swaying branches of the tree as she plows the ground with a pointed stick, and plants the maize for the winter's store. The papoose now wears ready made clothes, and the sad-eyed squaw overturns the ash pile in search of cast-off bustles and hoop-skirts, with an occasional dash of corset, that she may bedeck her person, and look stunning as she peddles bead cushions and begs on the streets.

Civilization has wrought a mighty change in the once-noble lords of the forest, yet it is difficult at times to determine whether the transformation has accomplished the expectations of our forefathers or not. We are a queer people in many ways.

Lincoln and Jeff Davis.

"Just after Mr. Jefferson Davis had been captured," says a gentleman reporter in the Boston Traveller, "I called over at the White House to see President Lincoln. I was ushered in and asked him, 'Well, Mr. President, what are you going to do with Jeff Davis?' Lincoln looked at me for a moment and then said in his peculiarly humorous way: 'That reminds me of a story. A boy out west caught a coon and tamed it to considerable extent, but the animal created so much mischief about the house that his mother ordered him to take it away and not to come home until he could return without his pet. The boy went down town with the coon secured with a strong cord, and in about an hour he was found sitting on the edge of the curbstone, holding the coon in one hand and crying as though his heart would break. A big-hearted gentleman who was passing stopped and kindly inquired: 'Say, little boy, what is the matter?' The boy wiped a tear from his eyes with his sleeve, and in an injured tone howled: 'Matter! Ask me what's the matter! You see that coon there? Well, I don't know what to do with the darned thing. I can't sell it, I can't kill it, and ma won't let me take it home.'"

They Weren't Sandwiches.

Among the score of us who rushed into a railroad eating house in Mississippi at the call of "twenty minutes for dinner," was a chap who had his mind made up to say something unpleasant when he came to pay for his meal. He was growling when he went in and he jawed all the while he was eating, and when he slouched up to the desk to pay his seventy-five cents, he broke out with:

"Them sandwiches were enought to kill a dog."

"What sandwiches?"

"Why, them on the table."

"But we have no sandwiches on the table, sir," protested the landlord.

"You haven't? Well, I should like to know what you call them roasted brickbats on that blue platter?"

"You didn't eat of them?"

"Yes, I did."

"Then, my friend, you had better go for a doctor at once. Those are table ornaments made of terra-cotta, and were placed there to fill up space. Land 'o rats! but you must have lived in a canebrake all your life!"

The traveler rushed into the car and began to suck a brandy flask, and he didn't get over looking pale for three hours.

And they were sandwiches after all—real good ham sandwiches, made that day. The landlord had adopted that peculiar style instead of using a club.—Detroit Free Press.

The Deadly Parasol.

Why does the young lady hug her sunshine so affectionately?

She is in the employ of a surgeon.

In the employ of a surgeon? What do you mean?

Do you not see the crutch of her sun-

shade protruding from her left shoulder?

Oh, yes; I see that quite plainly. There, did you see her gouge out that man's eye?

It was neatly done.

Very; that is probably the twentieth eye she has obliterated during her walk. The surgeon will pay her for her kindness to him.

Does she confine her operations to optics?

No; sometimes she destroys a nose, and occasionally slashes a cheek. She is very versatile. She is more terrible than an army with banners.

But do not the gentlemen hate her?

Oh, no; they love and admire her; but they detest and despise her parasol.

A Jawbreaker.

An officer of the Welsh steamer Gawlia, now in this port, says that a new vessel on that line, to be built at Sunderland, is to have the name of Llanfairpwllgwyngyllogerychwynrdwiloantlillillogocho.

"Where did you find the name?"

"It's pure Welsh," said he. "Have you never heard of the Englishman's perfect cure for lockjaw? Here it is printed.

He handed the reporter the following card:

"Is your father at home," asked an Englishman of a Welsh boy whom he met at the Great Orme's Head, Llandudno. "No sir; he's gone to work at Llanfant-friddiglan-Conwy." "Is your mother in, then?" "She's gone to the fair at Llanfangel-treir-beirdd." "Dear me! But where is your sister?" "My sister has gone to school at Llanfairpwllgwyngyllogerychwynrdwiloantlillillogocho. Good gracious exclaimed the Englishman; I must go and take a smile."—N. Y. Sun.

Blundering Bridegrooms.

A Boston groom grew so confused during the marriage ceremony that he couldn't find the wedding ring. After a long search he found it in his boot.

An absent-minded bridegroom forgot the hour set for his nuptials and was discovered playing pool. He was hurried to church and married.

In Philadelphia a young man who had just been married forgot his pocket-book when he started on his wedding tour. He was compelled to pawn his watch.

The first blunder committed by an awkward Baltimore groom was to tear his bride's dress by stepping on the train. He forgot his response, which so affected him that he burst into tears.

The cashier of the Farmers' National bank, Bucks County, Pa., recently received a remittance of \$1,000 in silver from the treasury department at Washington. The remittance was found to be twenty-five cents short, and Treasurer Wyman was at once notified. A prompt reply, enclosing a twenty-five-cent piece, was received, in which, as showing the strict watch kept by the treasury department over its cash, the following from Treasurer Wyman's letter is interesting: "At the conclusion of the examination of moneys at this office last month a twenty-five cent piece was found on the floor of the silver vault, which the examiners were unable to account for. It is supposed that in weighing the coin this piece must have accidentally dropped on the floor, and was not observed at the time.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Memphis clothing man was bitten in the hand by a "cotton-mouth," recently, while fishing. His arm immediately became numb, and he drank nearly three gallons of whiskey before he became drowsy, and out of danger. If he had been a member of the "Business Men's Moderation Society," of New York, he would have been obliged to stop at the second gallon, and would have probably lost his life.

When Washington was inaugurated as president, in 1789, there were but seven postoffices in the state of New York. Now the state contains considerably over 3,000.

The chief of a tribe of Crow Indians, recently captured in Montana, is named Tabor. The exact price of his night-shirt has not yet been given to the public.

What is the difference between a canal and a woman's mouth? The canal's mouth shuts up sometimes, but the woman's, never.

Stop the press, shouted the editor to the fellow who was hugging the lady compositor.

Why wasn't Eve afraid of the meagles? Because she'd Adam.

THE BLACK RANGE.

Friday, July 13, 1883.

Published by the Black Range Printing Company.

FAIRVIEW.

W. C. White is hunting for pastures new somewhere in the sunny south.

J. P. Armstrong and family moved to the Willow Spring ranch, early this week.

Mrs. Sanson left on Tuesday's stage for San Antonio, Texas. Capt. Sanson accompanied her to Engle.

Switches, curls and front addresses in many shades are kept for sale at the Chloride millinery store. Call and see them.

Judge Nicholson returned to Fairview Monday from the Palomas country, having struck nothing of consequence. He will try it again.

Civilization and progression go hand in hand, at least they ought to. Whether civilization is taking hold in Canada de Alamosa or not progression is getting in a lick or two on the square.

The fact that a threshing machine has made its advent into a remote Mexican settlement is startling to the general observer. The question of what use the sheep and goats can be put to will be likely to agitate the native mind.

And also the fact that the wheat for once threshed without the means of these quadrupeds, may be free from the many impurities and additions that add to both its flavor and weight.

M. G. Levy has a pony with a temperament so high strung that it cannot even bear the annoyance of a load. So, when M. G. went to fetch it in Wednesday, he concluded after a trial, to walk home and allow his hombre to do the heavy work.

The Blue Dandy, Chicago, and Iron Mask claims have received a visit from the inquisitive newsgatherer. The Blue Dandy has good looking mineral in the face of the incline and promises well to become a mine on development.

The Chicago at a depth of twenty-one feet looks well, the mineral rock is coming in a more compact form and promises well on development. The Iron Mask has good looking quartz and other nature of mineral rock in the bottom of the shaft, and shows up well enough to warrant more work being done upon it.

The new threshing machine imported by Aristo Bourget to Canada de Alamosa was placed in position for the fourth. Tom Hill was general engineer and potter wasler. To say that he was lying around would sound like a whisper in a clasp of thunder.

His instructions (free of course) were given with a solubility that would have astonished a fisherman. He knows all about it. The cockle box under his generous manipulation became a tool chest, and the straw carriers, by the simple twisting of a belt, started fighting, each refusing to take from the other, and threw straw at one another till they were crowded out. This didn't exactly suit Tom, so to make things interesting he stuck his finger among the machinery and pulled it out bowling. Any man that says Tom don't know how to run a threshing machine, is a goat of the worst kind.

Judge Laidlaw took in Canada de Alamosa last week and reports as follows on that burg:

That the corn crop promises well. That Tom Hill makes a No. 1 interpreter. That the early cabbages were killed by drouth and grub. That harvesting is going on among the wheat and barley. That the Judge didn't know green chili from a potato patch.

CHLORIDE.

H. E. Rickert is having his well well up.

Gus. Holmes is again back in the range.

Only two carts now deliver milk in Chloride.

H. E. Patrick has his house nearly ready for occupancy.

G. A. Cassil is expected to return to the range in a few days.

Jay Barnes of Hillsboro, is visiting with his family this week.

The family of Mr. M. H. Chamberlain arrived Wednesday evening.

Alex. von Wendt returned to Chloride on Wednesday evening's coach.

E. C. Gillen, one of the owners of the Silver Monument is in town this week.

The most severe rain storm of the season occurred here on Wednesday last.

Frank Le Craft's new house is fast nearing completion. Messrs. McBride and Barrowdate are the artists.

Most of Chloride's tertio sight-seers returned home on Sunday, seemingly well pleased with the exhibition.

It is said that Socorro county has a fine mineral display at the tertio exhibition. This is good news.

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

Mr. Alexander, who has a ranch near Robinson, has gone into the hog raising business. It is whole hog or none, with Mr. A.

Geo. Turner is having the assessment work done on the Vulcan claim, a little south of town.

On Tuesday morning last, Mr. Geo. E. Davis took his departure for Leadville, where he intends to remain. His family will remain here for the present.

Lewy Cruse is still breaking rock in the White Signal tunnel. The tunnel is now fifty feet in length, and the showing of mineral grows better as work progresses.

The water in several of the wells in town is getting considerably below its usual low water mark. The rainy season having set in the scarcity of water will not be of long duration.

Mr. Ober has the brick for his new oven on the ground, which he will soon erect in the rear of his new building on the south side of Wall street, opposite L. Corson's hardware store.

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.

Mr. Reber of Robinson, is daily expecting a cousin of his, L. E. Reber, of Reber & Co., of Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, to put in his appearance at Robinson. When he arrives he will, in company with Mr. Reber of Robinson, set up a soda water outfit at San Marcial or Socorro.

J. H. Magner is expected back to the range shortly, and it is understood that a contract of one hundred feet of work will be let on the Black Knight mine. This property is located near the head of South fork, and has already considerable amount of development work done upon it which shows it to be a very valuable property.

Property owners in the Black range that desire to have their ores shown at the Cincinnati exposition can do so by bringing in samples to G. S. Haskell. This opportunity should not be passed by without an effort to represent every claim, as over 500,000 people visit the exposition yearly, and the committee pay freight and furnish glass cases to show the ores and other minerals.

Oscar Pfothaire and Jim Shaw have commenced work on the Cub mine situated about two miles up Chloride creek, near the Apache mine. They will sink a new shaft a short distance below the old one. This claim has a good exposure and shows good metal, and is centrally located in a good locality, and is likely to show up handsomely.

The owners of this property are Oscar Pfothaire, DeWitt McKenney, Jim Shaw and Mr. Prizer.

DeWitt McKenney, who does the pretty at the Pioneer store, came near losing the use of one of his optics the other day. While engaged in opening a case of goods he used a hatchet for a lever and a hammer for a maul, in striking the hatchet with the hammer a piece of steel flew from the hatchet hitting him under the left eye, penetrating the lower eye-lid and burying itself in the lower portion of the eyeball. The piece of steel was speedily removed by Dr. E. P. Blinn, and the patient has so far recovered as to be able to paddle his own canoe without the aid of a crutch.

During the past few days G. S. Haskell has received specimens of ore from the following mining properties of the Apache and Palomas districts to be exhibited at the Cincinnati exposition: White Signal, El Paso, Rio del Monte, Copper Belt, Silver Glance, Dreadnaught Defiance, King No. 2, Palomas Chief, Pelican. The last two mentioned are from the Palomas district. There are yet many more mining properties of equal value yet to be heard from in both these mining districts. If each and every mine owner in the range will bring in his ore the Black range will make an exhibit at the Cincinnati ex-

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of L. Corson & Co. heretofore existing and doing business at Chloride, N. M., is dissolved by mutual consent, L. Corson continuing, who will pay all indebtedness of the late firm and is also authorized to sign in receipt for payments of money owing the same. Signed, L. Corson. Chloride, N. M. May 15, 1883.

Notice of Forfeiture. CHLORIDE, N. M., March 23, 1883. To J. Albert Case and W. Casey. 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 2231 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 proportionate share of the cost of such expenditures, my 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 Forfeiture. Fairview, N. M., May 11, 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 Contentment lode or mining claim, situated in the Cuachillo Negro mining district, Socorro county, Territory of New Mexico, as will appear by certificate filed in the office of the recorder in said county, in order to hold said claim under the provisions of section 2231 of the revised statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year 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 expenditures as owner or co-owners, your interests in the claim will become the property of the undersigned. S. M. BLINN.

Notice of Forfeiture. CHLORIDE, N. M., June 1st, 1883. Notice is hereby given to John F. Dowling and Thomas Robinson, that the undersigned has performed the annual assessment work for the year 1882, amounting to one hundred dollars, upon the Navajo mining claim situated on Bear creek, in the Apache mining district, Socorro county, N. M., and that you are hereby notified that unless you pay your proportion of the same, viz. \$22.22, within ninety days from the date of the publication of this notice, your interest in the said claim will be forfeited to the undersigned, and you will also pay the cost of this advertisement. M. L. ROBINSON.

Notice of Pre-emption Proof. U. S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., May 17, 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 Tuesday the 20th day of June A. D. 1883, viz: MICHAEL MACKAY on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 759 for the w 1/2 s 1/2 sec 13 and n 1/2 s 1/2 sec 14, T 8 S, R 10 W, Witnesses, William D. Davis, Edward C. Houghton, Willis A. Dorsett and Henry F. Lake, all of Socorro county, N. M. HENRY F. LAKE on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 759 for the w 1/2 s 1/2 sec 13 and n 1/2 s 1/2 sec 14, T 8 S, R 10 W, Witnesses, Willis A. Dorsett, Michael Mackey, Henry F. Lake and Edward C. Houghton, all of Socorro county, N. M. EDWARD C. HOUGHTON on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 759 for the n 1/2 s 1/2 sec 13 and n 1/2 s 1/2 sec 14, T 8 S, R 10 W, Witnesses, William D. Davis, Willis A. Dorsett, Michael Mackey and Henry F. Lake, all of Socorro county, N. M. GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice of Pre-emption Proof. U. S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., July 7, 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 23d, 1883, viz: ALEX. L. MORRISON, SR., on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 259 for the s 1/2 w 1/2 sec 21, T 3 S, R 17 W, Witnesses, Jno. F. Casey, M. Thompson, Thaddeus McInty, Wm. Patton, all of Socorro county, N. M. ALEX. L. MORRISON, JR., on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 260 for the s 1/2 w 1/2 sec 21, T 3 S, R 17 W, Witnesses, Jno. F. Casey, M. Thompson, Thaddeus McInty and Wm. Patton, all of Socorro county, N. M. GEO. D. BOWMAN, Register.

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FRUITS, CANDIES, NUTS, ETC., ETC., ETC. Also

GENERAL NEWS DEPOT. E. P. BLINN.

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ALFRED MOORE, J. M. SHAW, Notary Public. MOORE & SHAW, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, SOCORRO, N. M.

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