

7-24-1872

Borderer, 07-24-1872

N. V. Bennett

A. C. Babcock

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THE BORDERER.

NO PRIVILEGED CLASSES.

NO PRIVILEGED CAPITAL.

PER ANNUM—\$6.00.]

LAS CRUCES, N. M., WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1872.

[VOL. 2—NO. 17.]

THE BORDERER OFFICE.
N. V. BENNETT,
PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

One square, first insertion \$5.00; subsequent insertions \$3.00. Yearly advertisements received upon the usual conditions.
A square consists of ten lines of the standard type.
Advertisements inserted for less than one month will be charged at the rate of one cent per line per day.
Yearly advertisements are charged at the rate of one cent per line per day, with one-third additional charge for advance payment.
Business notices inserted in editorial columns, will be charged at twenty-five cents per line for each insertion.
Personal advertisements, fifty cents per line, invariable in advance.
All communications for publication must be paid for in advance.
Least advertisements must invariably be paid for in advance.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, J. A. A. & A. M.

Archibald, on the first Tuesday night and the Saturday night on or after the first of each month, in the City of Las Cruces, N. M.

W. T. JONES, ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Law Office, on the first Tuesday night and the Saturday night on or after the first of each month, in the City of Las Cruces, N. M.

M. ANNESTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Law Office, on the first Tuesday night and the Saturday night on or after the first of each month, in the City of Las Cruces, N. M.

JOHN D. BAIL, ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Law Office, on the first Tuesday night and the Saturday night on or after the first of each month, in the City of Las Cruces, N. M.

T. M. GATSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Law Office, on the first Tuesday night and the Saturday night on or after the first of each month, in the City of Las Cruces, N. M.

J. M. GINN, Counsellor and Attorney at Law.
Law Office, on the first Tuesday night and the Saturday night on or after the first of each month, in the City of Las Cruces, N. M.

H. M. WOODWORTH, M. D.
Physician, on the first Tuesday night and the Saturday night on or after the first of each month, in the City of Las Cruces, N. M.

WILLIAM T. JONES, PROFESSOR DEL DERECHO.
Law Office, on the first Tuesday night and the Saturday night on or after the first of each month, in the City of Las Cruces, N. M.

R. ANDREWS, INSURER, SANTA FE, N. M.
Law Office, on the first Tuesday night and the Saturday night on or after the first of each month, in the City of Las Cruces, N. M.

REYNOLDS, DEALER IN—GENERAL MERCHANDISE.
Law Office, on the first Tuesday night and the Saturday night on or after the first of each month, in the City of Las Cruces, N. M.

MARSHALL J. LYONS & CO., POST TRADERS AND DEALERS IN MERCHANDISE.
Law Office, on the first Tuesday night and the Saturday night on or after the first of each month, in the City of Las Cruces, N. M.

W. L. B. WARDWELL & CO., GENERAL DEALERS.
Law Office, on the first Tuesday night and the Saturday night on or after the first of each month, in the City of Las Cruces, N. M.

HENRY J. GATSON, POST TRADER.
Law Office, on the first Tuesday night and the Saturday night on or after the first of each month, in the City of Las Cruces, N. M.

W. T. JONES, BUILDER and CONTRACTOR.
Law Office, on the first Tuesday night and the Saturday night on or after the first of each month, in the City of Las Cruces, N. M.

B. S. DOWELL, EL PASO, TEXAS.
Law Office, on the first Tuesday night and the Saturday night on or after the first of each month, in the City of Las Cruces, N. M.

W. L. B. WARDWELL & CO., WINE, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.
Law Office, on the first Tuesday night and the Saturday night on or after the first of each month, in the City of Las Cruces, N. M.

M. ANNESTON, MEXICANA NURSERY.
Law Office, on the first Tuesday night and the Saturday night on or after the first of each month, in the City of Las Cruces, N. M.

W. L. B. WARDWELL & CO., Apple, one and two years old.
Law Office, on the first Tuesday night and the Saturday night on or after the first of each month, in the City of Las Cruces, N. M.

W. L. B. WARDWELL & CO., Peach, one and two years old.
Law Office, on the first Tuesday night and the Saturday night on or after the first of each month, in the City of Las Cruces, N. M.

W. L. B. WARDWELL & CO., Plum, one and two years old.
Law Office, on the first Tuesday night and the Saturday night on or after the first of each month, in the City of Las Cruces, N. M.

W. L. B. WARDWELL & CO., Pear, one and two years old.
Law Office, on the first Tuesday night and the Saturday night on or after the first of each month, in the City of Las Cruces, N. M.

W. L. B. WARDWELL & CO., Quince, one and two years old.
Law Office, on the first Tuesday night and the Saturday night on or after the first of each month, in the City of Las Cruces, N. M.

W. L. B. WARDWELL & CO., Apricot, one and two years old.
Law Office, on the first Tuesday night and the Saturday night on or after the first of each month, in the City of Las Cruces, N. M.

W. L. B. WARDWELL & CO., 5000 Grape vines, one and two years old.
Law Office, on the first Tuesday night and the Saturday night on or after the first of each month, in the City of Las Cruces, N. M.

W. L. B. WARDWELL & CO., Also Strawberry, Gooseberry, Raspberry and Currant Bushes.
Law Office, on the first Tuesday night and the Saturday night on or after the first of each month, in the City of Las Cruces, N. M.

NEW UNITED STATES MINING LAW.

[CONCLUDED.]

Sec. 11. That where the same person, association, or corporation is in possession of a placer claim, and also a vein or lode included within the boundaries thereof, application shall be made for a patent for the placer claim, with the statement that it includes such vein or lode, and in such case (subject to the provisions of this act and the act entitled "An act to amend an act granting the right of way to ditch and canal owners over the public lands, and for other purposes," approved July ninth, eighteen hundred and seventy) a patent shall issue for the placer claim, including such vein or lode, upon the payment of five dollars per acre for such vein or lode claim, and twenty-five feet of surface on each side thereof. The remainder of the placer claim, or any placer claim not embracing any vein or lode claim, shall be paid for at the rate of two dollars and fifty cents per acre, together with all costs of proceedings; and where a vein or lode, such as is described in the second section of this act, is known to exist within the boundaries of a placer claim, an application for a patent for such placer claim which does not include an application for the vein or lode claim shall be construed as a conclusive declaration that the placer claim has no right of possession of the vein or lode claim; but where the existence of a vein or lode in a placer claim is not known, a patent for the placer claim shall convey all valuable mineral and other deposits within the boundaries thereof.

Sec. 12. That the surveyor general of the United States may appoint in each land district containing mineral lands as many competent surveyors as shall apply for appointment to survey mining claims. The expenses of the survey of vein or lode claims, and the survey and subdivision of placer claims into smaller quantities than one hundred and sixty acres, together with the cost of publication of notices, shall be paid by the applicants, and they shall be at liberty to obtain the same at the most reasonable rates, and they shall also be at liberty to employ any United States deputy surveyor to make the survey. The commissioner of the general land office shall also have power to establish the maximum charges for surveys and publication of notices under this act; and, in case of excessive charges for publication, he may designate any newspaper published in a land district where mining is situated for the publication of mining notices in such district, and fix the rates to be charged by such paper; and to the end that the commissioner may be fully informed on the subject, each applicant shall file with the register a sworn statement of all charges and fees paid by said applicant for publication and surveys, together with all fees and money paid the register and the receiver of the land office, which statement shall be transmitted, with the other papers in the case, to the commissioner of the general land office. The fees of the register and the receiver shall be five dollars each for filing and acting upon each application for patent or adverse claim filed, and they shall be allowed the amount fixed by law for reducing testimony to writing, when done in the land office, such fees and allowances to be paid by the respective parties; and no other fees shall be charged by them in such cases. Nothing in this act shall be construed to enlarge or affect the rights of either party in regard to any property in controversy at the time of the passage of this act, or of the act entitled "An act granting the right of way to ditch and canal owners over the public lands, and for other purposes," approved July twenty-sixth, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, nor shall this act affect any right acquired under said act; and nothing in this act shall be construed

to repeal, impair, or in any way affect the provisions of the act entitled "An act granting to A. Sutro the right of way and other privileges to aid in the construction of a draining and exploring tunnel to the Comstock lode, in the State of Nevada," approved July twenty-fifth, eighteen hundred and sixty-six.

Sec. 13. That all affidavits required to be made under this act, or the act of which it is amendatory, may be verified before any officer authorized to administer oaths within the land district where the claims may be situated, and all testimony and proofs may be taken before any such officer, and, when duly certified by the officer taking the same, shall have the same force and effect as if taken before the register and receiver of the land office. In cases of contest as to the mineral or agricultural character of land, the testimony and proofs may be taken as herein provided on personal notice of at least ten days to the opposing party; or if said party cannot be found, then by publication of at least once a week for thirty days in a newspaper, to be designated by the register of the land office as published nearest to the location of such land; and the register shall require proof that such notice has been given.

Sec. 14. That where two or more veins intersect or cross each other, priority of title shall govern, and such prior location shall be entitled to all ore or mineral contained within the space of intersection; provided, however, That the subsequent location shall have the right of way through said space of intersection for the purpose of the convenient working of the said mine; and provided also, That where two or more veins unite, the oldest or prior location shall take precedence below the point of intersection, including all the space of intersection.

Sec. 15. That where non-mineral land not contiguous to the vein or lode is used or occupied by the proprietor of such vein or lode for mining or milling purposes, such non-adjacent surface ground may be embraced and included in an application for a patent for such vein or lode, and the same may be patented therewith, subject to the same preliminary requirements as to survey and notice as are applicable under this act to veins or lodes; provided, That no location hereafter made of such non-adjacent land shall exceed five acres, and payment for the same must be made at the same rate as fixed by this act for the superficies of the lode. The owner of a quartz mill or reduction works, not owning a mine in connection therewith, may also receive a patent for his mill-site, as provided in this section.

Sec. 16. That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed; provided, That nothing contained in this act shall be construed to impair, in any way, rights or interests in mining property.

Approved, May 10, 1872.

Silver City, July 10, 1872.

Editor BORDERER:
The citizens of this thriving little town, keenly alive to the progress of the age and desirous to promote the welfare and intellectual advancement of the people, met in mass meeting at McGary's Hall on Friday evening the 5th instant for the purpose of organizing a social club. Col. Zabriske was called to the chair, and C. Shannon was appointed temporary secretary. The object of the organization was briefly stated by the chairman, and a committee of five were appointed to draft a constitution and by laws, and to recommend permanent officers. After which the meeting adjourned to meet again on the 7th inst. Pursuant to adjournment another meeting was held at the same place on the eve of the 7th, when the committee through the chairman, Mr. Wolcott, presented a report embracing a constitution and by laws for the government of the organization and recommended the following gentlemen as permanent officers.

President, J. A. Zabriske; Vice President, Judge Harshberger; Secretary, Charles Robbins; Treasurer, Judge Hudson. The report was unanimously adopted. Upon taking the chair, Col. Zabriske returned thanks to the meeting in a few appropriate remarks and was followed by Judge Harshberger, vice president. It is the intention of the association to establish a reading room for its members and such entertainment as will afford instruction and amusement to the citizens of the place. The association has adopted the name of Silver City Lyceum. Mr. McGary has tendered his fine brick hall free of charge for the meeting of the association. Fifty members have already enrolled themselves.

The mills are all running and doing well and unable to work the supply of ore taken out, more mills are needed. Labor on the Banking House of Leinsky, Bennett & Bro., was resumed yesterday morning, giving our town more life. The mill of the Holland company is expected next month. Its prompt arrival will greatly add to the prosperity of our place, but yet there is a great field for capital. The rainy season has just fairly commenced, the hills and valleys are putting on their robes of green. The weather is cool and delightful; the 4th passed off very quietly, yet was generally observed. Large shipments of silver are awaiting transportation.

Yours Truly,
JAKE.

Placita, Lincoln County, July 10, 1872.

DEAR BORDERER:
The District Court has opened once more for this county, by his Hon. Warren Bristol with his clerk, Mr. Ira M. Bond. Attorneys in attendance are Messrs. Bail, Ginn and Jones. The business is but little, owing to the failure of courts, or in other words owing to the failure of "bummers" as Ex-Judge Johnson, to hold our courts; but we are content that we will never be compelled to complain again for the non-attendance of the present judge. He is determined to clear away the cloud thrown over the Judiciary of Southern New Mexico, by Ex-Judge "Dead Beat" Johnson.

The Grand Jury, however, will make considerable criminal business. There is a probability of five indictments for murder which will make things look prosperous amongst the Bar.

The Apache Indians of this country are all at peace; and a good peace I think, and the Indian Agent, Mr. Curtis, deserves much credit for the manner in which he controls them. You see animals of every description running loose over the hills and valleys, without even a herder, and they are safe from Indians. Though once in while they steal a horse or so to "keep their hand in" which as soon as arrives at camp, Cadette the chief, returns to the proper owner.

At present I am told there are over 30,000 head of cattle in the county, and a great many more on route so you see within a short time this country will be a "Young Texas." As for a grazing country this cannot be surpassed, and another good and best recommendation of this country is that it is strictly democratic, votes a straight ticket every pop, all the officials are democratic and they hang their banners on the outer walls and inscribe upon them no rads need apply.

Yours,
LIXIOUS.

The Indians have learned the "emotional insanity" dodge. One James Lane, living near Trinity Centre, Cal., was shot recently by a treacherous savage who had gained his confidence, and, upon demanding of the Indian the cause for this act, the latter bounded off with the rifle, crying out: "Me heap crazy! Me too much crazy! Me too much crazy!"

Commenting on the impudence with which this cheeky, brazen-faced convention (Philadelphia) daunted their centralization doctrines in the face of a free and enlightened people, the Patriot says:

Indeed the boldness with which centralization thoughts and threatnings are put forward in these resolutions is very extraordinary. Especially so is it when taken in connection with what is said in the twelfth resolution, in which congress and the president are declared to be "entitled to the thanks of the nation" for the most barefaced and monstrous abuses of power on record, in suspending the privileges of the writ of habeas corpus in time of peace; putting whole communities under martial law; trampling the civil power causelessly under foot; exalting the military power into supremacy; intermeddling by sheer force in state and other local affairs; carrying elections at the point of the bayonet; the excuse for all these gross wrongs being—an excuse is always found for tyranny—the suppression of violent and treasonable organizations; and "protection of the ballot box," the real purpose being to maintain by violent, lawless, and revolutionary means the ascendancy of the party that brought these forbidden powers into play.

Sutro Tunnel.

The Sutro tunnel is now in a distance of 2,931 feet. The ground is hard, yet an advance of nine feet was made during the past week. The tunnel has been enlarged at its mouth to the full size intended for a distance of thirty feet. Further progress has been delayed for a time on account of the difficulty of obtaining suitable timbers. The air shaft is down 120 feet, 27 feet having been made during the past week in sinking and raising, the shaft is wet and the rock in the raise very hard. Shaft No. 1 is down 240 feet; 20 feet was made in the shaft during the past week; the ground is good and contains but little water. No. 2 is down 525 feet, 12 feet having been made during the past week in ground that is increasing in hardness. At this shaft they are daily hoisting about 13,000 gallons of water; No. 3 is down 274 feet, 9 feet having been made during the week in hard ground. No. 4 is down 276 feet, 11 feet made last week in hard ground which works well, but which is very wet. There are 303 on the payroll, but the working force will be cut down to-day, as all the roads were complete yesterday. [Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise.]

A Good Cement.

The following has been tested for cementing iron, wood, leather, glass, paper, and almost all kinds of household materials: Best Isinglass, half an ounce; rub it between the hands until it breaks down into a powder, put it in a bottle, and put as much common acetic acid to it as will just wet the mass through; stand the bottle in some boiling water, and the paste will dissolve and be fit to use at once. It will be solid when cold, but is easily warmed the same as before. Leave the cork out when warming, or there is danger of bursting the bottle.

The Plattsburg (Mo.) Register says Mr. W. T. Duvall, of that place sheared from one sheep weighing seventy-nine pounds, seventeen pounds and a half of wool. That was a pretty woolly sheep.

The San Diego Union of the 27th ult. notices the arrival in that city of the California division of the Texas and Pacific Railway engineers. This branch of the engineering corps will meet the company now in Mesilla valley somewhere on the Colorado.

The Albuquerque Review

says: "Don Ambrosio Armijo has been elected by unanimous vote,

vice-president of the 2d National Bank of Santa Fe, N. M.

"RATHER HIGH HANDED.—Jose Casilda, an Indian of the Pueblo of Laguna, arrived here yesterday and lodged a complaint against the Governor and war Captain of said Pueblo, for having arrested and imprisoned twelve other Indians of the pueblo who refused to become protestants. Luckily Judge H. S. Johnson was in town, having arrived from Pueblo, Colorado, on Thursday night, who immediately signed a writ of habeas corpus for the arrest of the parties concerned, in order to investigate the matter."

The Sherman Courier of the 21st, speaking of the Indians, says:

From Mr. J. W. Vaden, just returned from the frontier, we learn the following items: On the 12th instant, a man named Burris, was killed and scalped in the presence of his mother, in Wise county, sixteen miles from Jacksboro. A man and his wife, named Lee, were killed about the same time, near Griffin, on the Jacksboro road, and his two daughters and a son taken prisoners. One man was killed, one wounded, and one missing, about the same time, between Jacksboro and Weatherford.

The Workingman's Advocate, of Chicago and Cincinnati, calls for a new convention of the labor reformers to fill the vacancy on their ticket caused by the withdrawal of Judge Davis. It says they will never consent to be transferred to either the liberal or radical party.

The New Mexican says the San Juan mines are attracting the attention of miners from Colorado. The most of the lodes discovered are of silver, ranging from \$300 to \$1100 per ton. Gold has also been discovered. The Little Giant lode, yielding from \$1100 to \$4000 per ton.

Schoolmistress (to dull little boy)—"Johnny, I'm ashamed of you. When I was your age I could read twice as well as you can." Johnny—"Yes'm; but you had a different teacher from what I got."

SANTA FE ADVERTISING NT.

SPICELBERG BROS.,

SANTA FE, N. M.,

ARE Constantly Receiving and

Largest Wholesale and Retail Stock

in New Mexico.

Desiring to extend our business into Southern New Mexico, we offer Merchants in that section the most

LIBERAL IN CEMENTS.

to call and examine our Stock, confident that we can make it far their interest to select from our

IMMENSE STOCK

OF DRY GOODS,

FANCY GOODS,

GROCERIES,

HARDWARE

CUTLERY

CHINAWARE,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

LIQUORS, CIGARS,

AND YANKEE NOTIONS.

Our stock is always complete, and we offer THE BEST BARGAINS

No Privileged Classes.
No Privileged Capital.

THE BORDERER.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY.
AT \$5.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

N. V. BENNETT,
Editor and Prop.

Las Cruces, N. M., July 24, 1872.

NEXT PRESIDENT.
HORACE GREELEY.

Vice President,
B. GRATZ BROWN.

Supplemental to Cincinnati and
Baltimore.

Secretary of State,
Gov. SEYMOUR
of New York.

Secretary of War,
GENERAL McCLELLAN.

Minister to Prussia,
CARL SCHURZ.

Department of Justice,
TREMBULL
of Illinois.

Consul General to Africa,
SUMNER
of Massachusetts.

Department of Indian Affairs,
Some different man from
COLYER.

Department of Reform,
ALL REFORMERS.

These of course are subject to
ratification.

This situation—Somewhat unsettled
about the stomach yet, but better,
thank you.

It has always been a biblical
query in our mind how it was
that Jonah swallowed that whale.

It may savor of heretical skepti-
cism upon our part, but still the
query has ever remained. It has
always appeared to us that if we
had taken such a meal we would
have no need of the thing and
kept it on our stomach after we
had once swallowed it. But
Jonah's digestive organs seemed
unequaled to the task and he
stopped over. There's where we
blame Jonah. The whole story
is rather fishy but no doubt true,
and will long continue an inter-
esting lesson to mankind in the
regulation of diet. We are led
into this train of thought by a sin-
gular circumstance that very re-
cently happened to us.

As the mail coach drove into
town one day last week, just be-
fore we went to press—a bulky
old cock alighted, and with car-
pet bag in hand and a pair of
old spectacles astraddle of his
nose made straight for our office.

Now we have a particular horror
of carpet bags and when a man
comes into our camp with one of
those things we have suspicion so
we have no doubt we looked in-
hospitable. But the stranger
seemed determined to be taken
in, and without seeming to no-
tice our lack of amiability,
walked straight in and deposi-
ted his carpet bag, his old hat
and white over coat on the table
and seated himself in our easy
chair, then taking a sort of men-
tal survey of us from the top of
our bald pate down to our big
toe protruded like the head of a
mud turtle from its shell, opened
on us in this wise. Young man
I'm right glad to see that you
took our advice and came
west, bought a ten thousand dol-
lar printing press, and establish-
ed yourself in a young and flour-
ishing town and are now ready
to grow up. We knew our man
there without the unnecessary
formality of an introduction.
There was never but one man
on earth capable of giving such
advice, and in compliment to
ourselves we must say that there
are very few capable of follow-
ing it. His freedom somewhat
riled us and our unchristian
frame of mind came to our aid
as we answered yes you're old
Horace Greeley are you and

you've just brought your carpet
bag into our camp to twit us for
being such a fool as to follow
your advice. Yes we are about
ready to grow up the spot! and
twine there like the celebrated

specimen of vegetation made
memorable by the "late lament-
ed." Were it not for the pro-
found respect we entertain for
that too, we'd endeavor to make
a lasting impression upon your
seat of honor. At that the old
fellow came down with a mild
and childlike expression and
says he, see here BORDERER we're
the sage of Chappaqua—have
you no respect for the husband-
men? Yes we answered we've a
profound respect for the hus-
bandmen and a mutual admira-
tion for their women folks, but
we've got no fever and don't need
any sage in ours. Well, but
says he, I've Cincinnati too!
What do we care about your
being Cincinnati too—we
haven't any property there, hav-
ing a mortgage on a single pig on
the ranch, besides we don't like Ham
any way and you needn't use any
of your lard oil on us. But see
here BORDERER says he, this is
an age of amnesty, of hope, joy,
love, of generous forgetfulness,
of hail fellowship—of happy
union of all brotherhood against
the oppressor of mankind. Oh
you get out, amnesty is a very
benign thing, but if mankind
don't get up and crawl out from
under their load of oppression,
especially now when you are off
the pile, why they don't deserve
any pity.

Well I'll tell you now right
square out BORDERER, and he
wiped a little moisture from his
spectacles—I'm in a tight fix—
I'm in trouble—there's imminent
danger of my being sent to the
penal colony up Salt River for
life unless I can get some res-
ponsible party to go my bail—
think of it BORDERER—you know
how it is yourself—and the old
chap's emotion had something
touching in it. We began to
feel more christian like—when a
man throws himself upon our
generosity, and implores by pite-
ous how it takes the starch out
of us. We began to feel for the
old fellow, and as we had no
culprit of our own to go security
for, and as we had known other
individuals who had made it a
profitable business to go bail
for criminals, we just concluded
to go security for the appear-
ance of Horace on the 4th of
March when the court sets. The
old man seemed over come at
our generosity and embraced us
several times while we inter-
persed the exercises with a
short season of prayer and love-
feast. We then proposed that
Horace should occupy our bed
for the night as we could not
think of parting with him, and
we would sleep upon the floor,
but the good old soul would not
hear of it, the lion and the lamb
must lie down together. We'd
known Horace for many years
but never had slept with the old
fellow, yet he was so urgent that
we crawled in and went to sleep.
We dreamt we dwelt in marble
halls—Drove rapid stock, attend-
ed balls, and all that sort of
thing, when we were awaked by
a choking sensation and roused
from slumber—and no wonder
we were choking, old Horace had
got both his legs down our
throat to his knees and was try-
ing to crawl down us. We
screamed of course as fluently as
a pair of number twelve feet and
corresponding legs would permit,
but Horace placidly replied that
it was absolutely necessary that
that we should swallow him en-
tirely, without any mental reser-
vation. We hardly knew how
the old man Adam got the best
of us again, but we yelled out to
Horace that he was the bitterest
pill we ever swallowed—you lie
sir, he thundered and we felt his
toes crawling around among our
inwards. Our Dutch was up and
we reached up and we hit him
a dig in the stomach that doubled
him up like the half of an old
hoop, then throwing up our feet
we inserted them among his vo-
cal organs, and commenced to
crawl down him. It was a nip
and tuck contest, and either of
us would have beaten Jonah all
hollow; we had swallowed each
other down to the proper size for
a rim for a small truck wheel,
but we had the decided advan-
tage. We were smaller and he
had a much larger capacity for

sucking things down, beside we
had got him by both ears and
was shoving him over us, when
our eyes happened to light on a
copy of the Tribune lying close
by our nose, all covered over
with telegraphic headings from
Baltimore. Greeley nominated,
tremendous enthusiasm, nomina-
tion unanimous! The Bourbon
democracy advocate the pay-
ment of pensions to confederate
soldiers! Payment for slaves
from the U. S. Treasury! The
changing the old flag!!! It
was enough, in fact too much—
with a convulsive back action
movement upon Greeley's ears
we brought our lower half into
light, again, and another tre-
mendous effort of the same na-
ture like that of a chicken when
swallowing a piece of dough.
Greeley was safely landed into
our capacious maw. We twain
are made one flesh. Our two
souls are run together in one
blissful harmony, we grant him
amnesty for his sins and sign
his bond for good behavior.

NEWS FROM CHIHUAHUA. THE
CITY IN THE HANDS OF THE
REVOLUTIONISTS.

The Capital of Chihuahua has
fallen into the hands of the re-
volutionists without a fight. A
few months past the authorities
of that state were confident of
their safety, and that the insur-
rection would find no lodgment
within its borders. Late news
which we have given our readers
told the tale of the capture of
Parral and Valle. That Terrazas
had gone with a force of
2000 men to oppose his progress
and now comes the news that the
revolutionary chief Guerra had
his scouts so posted as to ac-
certain at the earliest moment the
route by which Terrazas left
Chihuahua. Of this he was in-
formed by his couriers, and while
Terrazas was marching by one
road to attack Guerra in the vi-
cinity of Santa Rosalia, Guerra
was marching upon Chihuahua
by another road. The courier
which brought this information
to El Paso, left Chihuahua a few
minutes after the entrance of
Guerra. Terrazas has 2000 men
under his command, badly armed
and worse equipped, while Guerra's
army in Chihuahua only
consists of 700 men but they are
well armed and officered. Were
the Governor's forces effective,
and could a sufficient body of
troops be raised this side of
Chihuahua Guerra would be cut
off, but there is little prospect of
this being done.

Many of the prominent citi-
zens of Chihuahua have fled to
El Paso and do not consider
themselves safe even there, and
some have written to this place
to secure houses. The revolu-
tionists will no doubt raise a
large amount of money by forced
contributions before they are
ousted from the possession of the
capital. And looking to the com-
plication of affairs on our im-
mediate border the government will
do well to place a few more
troops on the line.

OUR NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

We call attention of our pat-
rons to the new advertisement of
one of the leading merchants of
Mesilla, Thomas J. Bull. Al-
though comparatively a young
man, Mr. Bull is one of the old-
est American residents and mer-
chants in Southern New Mexico,
and is one of the strongest ex-
emplifications of what we have
often said, that in no state or
territory do the business men
conduct a safe and more reliable
business.

Our friends Cohen & Lesinsky
of Silver City, also commence a
career of prosperous business by
telling our readers what they
have for sale and that they do
not intend to be out done by any
firm in that live town. They
have the finest building now com-
pleted in the territory and a
stock to correspond with their
house.

CHEERING.

The fact that the Texas Pacific
Railroad Company has now at
work three different companies
of engineers, is a most signifi-
cant and cheering fact. One at
the eastern, one at the western
operation and a strong party now
operating from the Rio Grande
west, will in a few months de-
termine the location of the road,
when we shall see dozens of
speculators and capitalists over
the country looking up the ad-
vantageous points.

STILL LATER FROM CHIHUAHUA.

From Hon. S. M. Ashenfelter,
who has just returned from an
extensive trip in northern Mexico
we learn the following particu-
lars of the battle of Tabalopa,
which was fought near the city
of Chihuahua on the 17th inst.

The battle commenced about
noon between the advance guard
of the government forces and a
reconnoitring party of about
two hundred cavalry which had
been sent out by Donato Guerra,
the revolutionary commander.

In accordance with what seems
to have been a prearranged plan,
the cavalry hastily retreated
and was closely followed by the
government forces. Finally the
retreating band seemed to be
stricken by panic and breaking
into two parties, rushed off rap-
idly on either side of the road.

Flushed with what seemed to be
an assured victory, the govern-
ment troops moved forward.
When suddenly from a height in
front, Guerra's artillery opened
a withering fire of grape and
canister. The advance was check-
ed for a moment, but the govern-
ment forces rallied with great
bravery and prepared to charge.

At this moment the main body
of Guerra's army, consisting of
about two thousand men, appear-
ed on the right and left slopes of
the hill and with drawn sabres
rushed down upon the flanks of
Terrazas' army. They were met
firmly, but finally their superior
force decided the day and Terra-
zas was compelled to retreat.

The army of the government
consisted of about two thousand
men of all arms, while that of
Guerra is said to have numbered
twenty-five hundred. Terrazas
has retreated by the way of Car-
men to Concepcion, where he still
maintains a bold front, calling
on the people of the state to rally
to his standard. Guerra has
entered Chihuahua and is said
to be levying heavy contribu-
tions upon the citizens. In this
crisis El Paso manifests a deter-
mined spirit and the people are
making every preparation to
meet the advancing forces of the
revolutionists. Señor Escobar
the custom house officer, has of-
fered \$5000 to be used for the de-
fence of the town and private
funds are being tendered at the
same purpose. The people seem
to be excited but they are not
frightened and El Paso may yet
be the scene of a sanguinary
conflict. Dr. Samaniego return-
ed to El Paso on Sunday last
with full accounts of the battle,
having himself narrowly escaped
capture at the hands of the revo-
lutionary forces, being saved
only through the greatest brave-
ry and endurance.

PROSELYTING AMONG THE IN-
DIANS.

Apocryphal to Howard's love
feast and prayer meetings with
his Indians in Washington for
display and to show off their
pious points to eastern people.
Comes the item from the Re-
view of the action before the
District Court upon habeas cor-
pus. The facts as stated, are
these. The Pueblo Indians are
all Catholics, the priests of that
faith having entered this remote
region long before the protest-
ants ever thought, or scarcely
heard of the country. What-
ever of civilization and industry
they know were taught them by
these priests. But an effort has
been made to convert these peo-
ple to the protestant faith by
force, and eleven Indian men and
one woman were imprisoned by
their Indian Governor in a most
lathsome jail to compel them to
embrace the new doctrine. The
martyrs were kept thus in-
carcerated until they were debil-
itated, and emaciated to an ex-
treme degree, one in fact being
so low as to render it impossible
to produce him in court. His
honour, Judge Johnson, promptly
placed the strong arm of the law
over these afflicted people to
shield them from outrage, and it
gives us extreme pleasure to
award him our small meed of
praise. We have seen it stated
somewhere that Governor Army
had something to do with bring-
ing on this state of things, but
we cannot credit or harbor the
idea that a gentleman so devoted
to the well being of the Pueblo
Indians who have been under
his charge would counten-
ance any such action.

We clip the following pestif-
erous items from the Las Vegas
Mail:

We have been informed that a
band of Navajo Indians number-
ing 40 and having in their pos-
session a pass signed by the com-
manding officer at Fort Wingate,
crossed the river at San Felipe
ten days ago en route to the Co-
manche country to fight and
capture horses. They were all on
foot but well armed and supplied
with provisions for the campaign.

The shearing camp of Don
Juan Ma. Baca about 15 miles
east of Fort Union was attacked
by Navajo Indians on the 3th,
and in the fight that ensued the
mayordome of the herd, Pedro
Antonio Valdes, was dangerous-
ly wounded. The herders suc-
ceeded in driving off the Indians,
killing one of their number and
capturing one horse. The herders
also lost one horse.

On Wednesday last a messen-
ger brought in word that the In-
dians had been seen about 8 or
10 miles to the southeast of the
town and had wounded one man
and run off and killed some
stock. A party of some 8 men
was immediately raised, armed
and sent in pursuit by the Pro-
bate Judge but returned the same
night reporting that they had
found the trail of 30 Navajos.
They had passed a herd and left
three horses with the herder to
be returned to a party not far off,
from whom they said their boys
had taken them. They were all
afloat and had two or three ani-
mals packed. They said they
were not on the war trail against
the whites but against the Co-
manches. The pursuers con-
cluded that they had not lost any
Indians.

Shipment this Week from Silver
City

Reynolds & Griggs ship this
week by express one box of 138
pounds of silver, and \$2000 gold
from Pinos Altos. T. J. Bull
shipped \$1000 of gold and silver.
Bennett Bro's & Co., 1389 ounces.

The democrats of Santa Fe
are full of enthusiasm for Gree-
ley and Brown, and are holding
several ratification meetings.
We are going right up there to
attend one of their love feasts.

Grant County goes for Greeley.
Several office holders are G. R.
men and that is the safest po-
sition we have heard of. It reads
both ways.

DIED.
At Silver City, N. M. July 20th,
Andrew Reeves.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THOMAS J. BULL.
MERCHANT AND RETAIL DEALER IN
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
AND COUNTRY PRODUCE.
Mesilla, N. M.

Keeps constantly on hand a large selection of
Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods,
CLOTHING,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
HATS AND CAPS,
CARPETS,
FANCY AND
TOILET ARTICLES.
Also a full stock of
HARDWARE
QUEENSWARE,
And Farming Implements.

My stock is purchased for the best and most
reliable houses in New York, London and Philadel-
phia, and I can assure my customers as good a bargain
as is to be had in the country.

SUPERFINE FLOUR,
in quantities from one sack to 500. All of which he
offers at the very best market prices.

Call and examine his goods before purchasing
elsewhere.

M. N. COHEN, MERCHANT.
MORRIS LESINSKY.

Have on hand and keep constantly supplied with a
complete assortment of
Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions and
Miners' Tools.

The motto of the Miners' Headquarters is "Quick
Sale and Small Profit" and by adhering to this
principle we hope to secure a fair share of trade.
Call and examine our stock for yourselves before pur-
chasing elsewhere, as we are determined not to be
underbid.

SILVER CITY, NEW MEXICO.

W. H. CHICK, of St. Louis, L. P. BROWNE, of Kansas City,
P. A. MANZANARES, of New Mexico.

CHICK, BROWNE & CO.,
WHOLESALE GROCERS,
Forwarding and Commission Mer-
chants, Bankers and
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