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THE BORDERER.

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PER ANNUM—$6.00.] LAS CRUCES, N. M., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1872. [VOL. 2—NO. 30.

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

Rates of Advertising.

One square, first insertion $3.00; subsequent insertion, $1.50. Yearly advertisements received upon the most liberal terms.

A square consists of ten lines of this sized type.

Transient advertisements to be paid for in advance.

Advertisements inserted 'till forbid,' will be continued until ordered out, in every instance, and charged for accordingly.

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AZTEC ⊃, No. 108, A. F. & A. M.

REGULAR COMMUNICATIONS

Are held on the first Tuesday night and the Saturday night on or preceeding full moon in each month, in Las Cruces. A. M. MONSERRAT, W. M.
M. LESINSKY, *Secretary*. 6tf

WM. T. JONES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, La Mesilla, New Mexico, will practice in Dona Ana, Grant and Lincoln Counties, New Mexico, and in El Paso and Presidio Counties, Texas.
☞ Will give special attention to Mining, Mexican and Spanish Titles, and Collection. 6f

S. M. ASHENFELTER,
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law,
(*U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY*)
6f. La Mesilla, N. M.

JOHN D. SAIL, LA MESILLA, N. M.
JOHN D. SAIL,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
LA MESILLA N. M.

T. B. CATRON,
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Will practice in all the courts of law and equity in the Territory.
Prompt attention given to the collection and payment of debts. 6tf

J. M. GLEN,
Counsellor and Attorney at Law,
FORT SELDEN, N. M.
Will attend to business in the courts of Dona Ana, Lincoln and Grant Counties. 6tf

O. M. WOODWORTH, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE,
Main Street, La Mesilla, N. M.

WILLIAM T. JONES.
PROFESOR DEL DERECHO.
LA MESILLA, ...NUEVO MEXICO
Practicara la ley en todos los Cortes de los Condados de Dona Ana, Grant y Lincoln, Nuevo Mexico, y en los Condados de El Paso y Presidio, Texas.
Da informacion tocante todo clase de titulos ya sean Mercedes Espanoles o Mexicanas, sitios, Cabeledr suertes de tierra o arias de pueblos, etc., bajo las leyes y costumbres de Mexico o Espana, y recive as mismas a su cargo para obtener sus requeridos titulos obidamente confirmado bajo las leyes del Gobierno General.

E. ANDREWS,—ASSAYER, SANTA Fe, New Mexico. Specimens of ore or two ounces are sufficient for an assay, and can be sent by Mail.
☞ Charges for Gold or Silver five Dollars.

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NUMA REYMOND,
—DEALER IN—
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Paraje, N. M.

SAMUEL J. LYONS & CO.,
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We have accommodation for the traveling public and keep constantly on hand forage and wood. tf

WM. V. B. WARDWELL & CO.,
MERCHANTS AND
☞ GENERAL DEALERS, ☜
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HENRY J. CUNIFFE,
MERCHANT,
F-14-tf LAS CRUCES, N. M.

OTTO BOMBACH,
BUILDER and CONTRACTOR
LAS CRUCES, - - - - - - NEW MEXICO.
I M prepared at all times to take contracts for building Mills, Business Blocks and Residences, from any material used in the country.
☞ Painting and Graining ☜
Done to order. Spanish Brown, Venitian Red, and Yellow Ochre, always kept on hand for sale at reduced prices. 1o-1y

B. S. DOWELL,
EL PASO.....TEXAS.
ALWAYS KEEPS ON HAND THE BEST
☞ WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS. ☜
The Billiard Hall is supplied with two very excellent Tables. tf

MESILLA NURSERY.
The undersigned is prepared to fill orders for the immediate delivery of the following grafted fruit trees, etc.

Apple, one and two years old.
Peach, one and two years old.
Plum, one and two years old.
Pear, one and two years old.
Quince, one and two years old.
Apricot, one and two years old.
5000 Grape vines, one and two years old.
Also Strawberry, Gooseberry, Raspberry and Currant Bushes.

He has also on hand a choice selection of fresh GARDEN SEEDS.
Orders Solicited.
SAMUEL J. JONES.
Mesilla, N. M. December 1, 1871 s7 m-o

One of our Grant friends sends us the following army order of Grant and thinks it quite sufficient reason why he should also follow the great U. S. in his hostiltiy to the Jew:

Headquarters 13 Army Corps,
Department of the Tennessee,
Oxford, Miss., Dec. 17, 1862

GENERAL ORDER No. 11:

The Jews, as a class, violating every regulation of trade established by the Treasury Department, also deparment orders, are hereby expelled from the department within twenty-four hours from the receipt of this order by post commanders.

They will see that all this class of people are furnished with passes and required to leave and any one returning after such notification will be arrested and held in confinement until an opportunity occurs for sending them out as prisoners, unless furnished with a permit from these headquarters.

No passes will be given these people to visit headquarters for the purpose of making personal application for trade permits.

By order of Major Gen. Grant,
JOHN A. RAWLINS,
Ass't Adjutant General.
Official: J. Lovell, Captain and Assistant Adjutant General.

Complaints from all parts of the country are frequent that Grant's tools in the Post Offices are tampering with the mails. For several years past, we have known the last issues of the *Recorder* before elections and town meetings have not been permitted to reach their destinations in this county. We are reliably informed that *Tribune* subscribers in Durham have not been permitted to see a copy of the *Tribune* during the past three months, but every week, regularly they are furnished with copies of the New York *Times*. A few days ago, one of Grant's postmasters in Genessee county was caught opening letters passing between liberal republicans.

The desperation of the administration cause seems to impel its adherents to the commission of the most reckless and unscrupulous acts.—*Catskill Recorder.*

Socorro, N. M.,
October 11th, 1872.

Editors *New Mexican*:

Much has been said and written and often disputed, about birds and other animals having been charmed by rattlesnakes, but a case has occurred here lately which beats anything I have heard in this line. Mr. P Higgins, a miner, well known for his good character and veracity, was traveling in the mountains west of here with his two peons, Jesus Giron and his brother. While Mr. Higgins and the latter started ahead to hunt some game, leaving Jesus with the ox team behind, they suddenly heard a frightful shout for help; believing something had occurred to Jesus, they hurried back, when lo, and behold! saw a rattlesnake as big as a child's leg, curled up, its eyes gleaming like coals and ready to jump at the peon, who, with pistol in hand, seemed to be nailed to the ground unable to shoot, move or even to talk. Mr. Higgins seeing what was the matter drew his pistol and killed the monster instantly, so dissolving the charm which kept his peon in such a magic power. The latter looked as pale as a corpse and trembled an hour afterwards.—*New Mexican.*

We copy the following from the Kenosha county (Wisconsin) *Republican*:

Our fellow townsmen G. J. Truesdell and G. S. Van Wagener started for Silver City, New Mexico, yesterday. Mr. Van Wagener goes there with the intention of making it his permanent home and takes a position in the office of the Silver City Mining Co. Van. is a gentleman of excellent qualities both social and business, and his departure from our midst will be regreted by all his numerous friends and acquaintances. Mr. Truesdell goes to seek for a clime congenial to his debilitated physical condition and will return in about six months.

A man named Capilar from El Paso, some two weeks since lost twenty-nine mules and one horse from his camp two mile from town. It was supposed next morning that Indians had stolen the stock and word was sent to Major Clendennin at Fort Selden. The Major started for the Organ Mountains in which direction the trail led, but only succeeded in finding a trail running across the plain towards Dog Cañon. As he had no guide and did not know where he could find water he left the trail and scouted up the mountain to San Andreas. As a few of the mules were found in the corn fields in the bottom it was generally supposed the balance had broke away and returned to El Paso, but we learn Mr. Capilar has not recovered any of the others.

The herd was separated, one part going toward Dog Cañon, the balance crossed near Chamberino.

Southern Colorado Fair.

We are under many obligations to the officers of the "Southern Colorado Agricultural and Industrial Association," for a complimentary ticket to their Fair which commenced on the 9th inst. It would do us good to meet the live, energetic and hospitable citizens of our sister territory, and enjoy the lively sights that the thriving city of Pueblo will present. Push down that railway friends so that we shall be nearer you.

Fine Stocks.

A glance at the stocks of goods in Mesilla, shows as fine an assortment as any town of its size in the west or east can boast. Messrs. Reynolds & Griggs, T. J. Bull and Morris Lesinsky have all laid in a large and varied assortment of staple and fancy goods for the winter trade.

An exchange says, the Grant Governor of Texas, threatens that if any attempt is made to impeach him, he will show that other Grant men have stolen an aggregate of 6,000,000. Let the liberals "push things" in that quarter.

Mr. T. W. Roberts, living at Shedd's Ranch, on Sunday last, after a two day's tramp over the Organ Mountains, succeeded in killing a very large black bear, weighing about five hundred pounds. The bear had killed a dozen hogs for Shedd.

The tracks of two Indians known over the country by their tracks, as Big foot and Little foot, from the size of their tracks have lately been seen about Shedd's Ranch.

A horse that was stolen at the same time Watts' horse was taken from the ranch, returned a few days since with the back very sore and saddle marks fresh. It is supposed it broke away from Indians.

Did two Indians die in the hospital at Stanton a few days since from wounds? And is it a current report there that they were wounded in a fight with whites.

Arizona papers are jubilant over the victory of Capt. Mason. Four rancherias were attacked simultaneously and forty Indians killed beside wounded and prisoners. Hualapai Indians cooperated with Capt. Mason and did good service.

That excellent paper, the San Diego *Union*, has just entered upon its fifth year with flattering prospects. It has well earned it's reputation as a first class paper and we wish it many years of prosperity.

The Tammany county convention last evening nominated W. H. Leonard for the Supreme Court Judge, James C. Spencer for Justice of the Superior Court and G. S. Bedford City Judge.

Mail Matters.

We noticed on Monday last that our business men are forwarding letters by express to be mailed at Santa Fe. Any amount of letters have recently been lost. One firm has lost about thirty letters mailed for New York within the last month. Something is wrong.

The race between Goldsmith Maid and Occident took place at Sacramento on the 16th. Goldsmith Maid won the race in three straight heats.

Greeley declines an invitation to visit Chicago on account of the ill health of his wife.

We notice by the *Union* that the new Surveyor General has let a contract for surveying near Fort Bascom. We think it would be well for Gen. Proudfit to examine the necessity of Southern New Mexico in this respect. There is great need that surveying should be done in the Mesilla valley.

We learn that there are at least five hundred men now prospecting the diamond fields.

Memphis, Oct. 15th.—A feverish state of excitement still exists in Osceola county, Arkansas, and many persons are fleeing with their families in anticipation of another attack from the negroes, though no further bloodshed is reported.

New York' Oct. 15.—A decided sensation was created in Cooper Institute last evening by the speech of Miss Minnie Swaine of Trenton, N. J., before a large Greeley meeting; her remarks we received with frequent and general applause.

New York, Oct. 15.—The democratic national executive committee held a conference here yesterday at which were present a number of prominent democrats including Samuel J. Tilden and Senator Fenton, Wm. F. Phillipps of Illinois, Brinkerhoff of Ohio, and John A Finch and Mr. Dowling of Indiana. Reports were made of a very encouraging character as to the canvass in the different states, and it was announced that the campaign was now to be prosecuted with renewed energy.

Baltimore, Oct 15.—The Archbishop of New York, and all the bishops attending the ceremonies of installation of Archbishop Bayley were in conference yesterday for several hours. It is understood that a provincial council will be convened early in the administration of the new archbishop in the interest of the colored people. The subject of secular education was the prominent topic of conversation at the banquet given Archbishop Bayey; that dignitary in his remarks said he never did believe in prescribing liberty of conscience, and was an earnest advocate of its fullest increase; he believed he was appointed to his present trust because he was known to be opposed to the materialistic spirit of the age, and an enemy to intemperance.

Auburn, Oct. 15.—All business is suspended and a general quiet prevails. At an early hour a large number of people viewed the remains of Seward as they lay in state. Among those present were Thurlow Weed, Samuel B. Ruggles, John Bigelow, Hamilton Fish Jr., Gov. Morgan, R. H. Prayn and Thomas Murphy.

Madrid, Oct. 14.—In the cortes on Saturday a debate arose over the election in Porto Rico and the extension of election privileges to Cuba. Prime minister Zorilla told the house no reforms could be introduced into Cuba while a single man remained in arms against the government; as to Porto Rico the government would keep its promises, but would do nothing to jeopardize the preservation of its colonies.

From Mr. Angerstein we learn that the crops of wine at El Paso is short this year, but of very superior quality.

EL PASO MAIL CO'S 4 HORSE COACHES,
Leave EL PASO Sundays and Wednesdays at 8 A. M.
FOR
San Elisario, Fort Quitman, Fort Davis, Fort Stockton, Fort Concho, Fort McKavitt, Menardville, Mason, Fredricksburgh, San Antonio, and Austin.
FARE
El Paso to San Antonio, and Austin
ONLY $75.00 CURRENCY
At San Antonio Connecting with Stages to Columbus and Indianola.
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For Tickets Apply in El Paso to
S. SCHUTZ & BRO., AGENTS.
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MERCHANT,
AND DEALER IN
General Merchandise and Produce.
A full and complete assortment of
DRY GOODS,
GROCERIES,
BOOTS, SHOES,
AND CLOTHING
constantly on hand and for sale as cheap as any other house in the southwest.
LAS CRUCES, N. M 18-1y

JOHN D. BARNCASTLE & CO.
DEALERS IN
General Merchandise, Provisions, etc., etc.
Pays the Highest Market Price for all kinds of Grain and Produce.
Dona Ana, N. M. 27-tf

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California Volunteers!
☞ California volunteers discharged in New Mexico or Texas, are entitled to
BACK PAY AND RATIONS
(or an equivalent in money) from place of discharge, to place of enlistment. The undersigned will prepare and collect claims of this character. Special attention given to the collection of
BOUNTY CLAIMS.
For particulare address,
A. J. FOUNTAIN,
n23—4 w Attorney-at-Law, El Paso, Texas.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE,
LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO.
This institution established by Rt. Rev. J. B. Salpoint, is under the direction of Rev. Francisco Domergue, with assisting teachers.
The building destined for the opening of the College for the present, is located in a retired part of the city on the southwest side, and is spacious enough to afford the necessary accommodations to the health and comfort of the pupils.
All, without distinction of religion, will be received, and, while catholic pupils will be carefully instructed in their religious duties, nothing shall be done to interfere with or change the religious convictions of other denominations. The morals of all will be the object of the most solicitous attention.
The Course of Studies embraces all the usual branches of a useful English and Spanish education, Geography, History, Mathematics, etc.
VACATION will be given to the pupils in the afternoon every Sunday and Thursday.
THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR, which is divided into two sessions of five months each, begins on the first Monday of September, and closes on the last Thursday in June.
TERMS—(HALF YEARLY PAID IN ADVANCE.)

Board and Tuition per annum	$200.00
Washing, per annum	15.00
Bed and Bedding, per annum	10.00

The establishment furnishes Bedsteads free of charge.
Vocal Music, free of charge.
Instrumental Music, French, Latin and Greek form extra charges.
The pupils must have their clothing on entering the College in good order. Their parents should provide them with a washpan, soap, towels, comb, brushes, napkin, knife and fork, spoon, tumbler, plate, cup and saucer.
To this establishment is attached a Day School, the tuition of which is from $3 to $5 per month, according to the degree of the studies.
For further information apply to the President,
E. FRANCISCO DOMERGUE.

E. ANDREWS,
DEALER IN
CLOCKS, WATCHES,
JEWELRY, &c.
Mexican Jewelry and Silver Ware
Constantly on hand and made to order.
n20 SANTA FE, N. M.

FOR SALE.—At the Las Cruces Flouring Mill, 1 Pair FRENCH BURR, 1 SMUT MILL, REEL AND BOLTING CLOTH, all of best quality.
n5 H. LESINSKY & CO.

W. H. CHICK, of St. Louis. L. P. BROWNE, of Kansas City.
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CHICK, BROWNE & CO.,
WHOLESALE GROCERS,
Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Bankers and Collectors.
(Kansas Pacific Railway.)
Kit Carson, - - - Colorado.
Prompt attention given to forwarding freight to all points in Southern Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, and Chihuahua, by best mule and ox teams. Through contracts can be obtained when desired. 44-1y

VALVERDE HOTEL,
Fort Craig, New Mexico.
A. WERNER & CO., Proprietors.
June 16, 1872. n18-1y

BONDS, LEASES, MORTGAGES, AND Blanks of every description, on hand and for at the office of THE BORDERER.

PROSPECTUS

OF

THE BORDERER.

The utmost length of time allotted by the public to test the permanency of a new paper has been safely and securely passed by THE BORDERER, and the enterprise has to-day, as one of the fixed local institutions of New Mexico.

In an isolated position, far away from the business and commercial marts, almost wholly unknown, where land transportation requires months to reach us with material for our weekly issue, we have succeeded in building up a paper which has already imprinted its influence upon our own section and the Territory at large.

It has been our aim, as it will ever be, to manifest our interest in every measure calculated to

Insure the Prosperity of the Territory

in its Agricultural, Mineral, and Pastoral wealth, to build schools, and foster a higher and purer tone of moral and social principle.

To Southern New Mexico

we are under double obligations, which we shall always endeavor to perform—to place her vast and inexhaustible resources, her genial climate and her prospective wealth before the world for its consideration.

In politics, THE BORDERER will always maintain and defend the

PRINCIPLES OF THE

DEMOCRATIC PARTY,

believing that only through an adherence to those principles can the Union be brought back to a complete and restored unity, to prosperity and happiness. As the

ELECTED ORGAN OF THE DEMOCRACY OF NEW MEXICO,

it presents its claim to the party and asks a generous support at their hands. We shall aim to make THE BORDERER a medium of communication between the citizens of all portions of the Territory, and with this view earnestly

SOLICIT CORRESPONDENCE

from our friends in every county. The necessity and influence of a well established and well conducted paper upon the prosperity and progress of the country has become with our people a question that admits of no doubt, and we ask of our fellow citizens that generous support that will enable us to place THE BORDERER on a footing of permanent prosperity, and make it the

Leading Paper of the Territory.

We solicit from our friends in the different counties an effort to increase our circulation by the formation of clubs, feeling confident that a slight exertion upon their part will soon give us the largest subscription list of any paper in New Mexico.

TERMS:

Single Copies, - -	$6 00
Club Rates—10 Copies,	50 00
20 Copies,	90 00

Persons sending us Clubs of ten or twenty are entitled to an extra copy free

JOB WORK.

Our Job Office is in complete condition, and all work sent to it will be executed promptly, in good style and at reasonable rates. A supply of

BLANKS

kept on hand, and POSTERS printed in both languages at the shortest notice.

N. V. BENNETT,
Editor and Proprietor,
Las Cruces, N. M.

SANTA FE ADVERTISEMENTS.

Z. STAAB & CO.,

Santa Fe and New York,

IMPORTERS,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

General Merchandise,

Call the attention of their numerous friends and patrons of Southern New Mexico and Arizona to their

EXTENSIVE

AND WELL ASSORTED

STOCK

And serve them that they will continue as heretofore to sell

First-Class Goods

at Lower Rates

than any other House

in New Mexico.

And as Low as they can be Purchased in the Eastern Markets.

One of our partners resides constantly in New York, and enables us by timely purchases to undersell our competitors. We would respectfully invite an examination of our stock by all parties intending to go East, and we shall easily convince them that they can do better by purchasing their supplies of us.

Thanking our friends for the patronage so liberally bestowed on us in the past, we trust they will continue it in the future. We shall use our best efforts to retain their confidence.

Z. STAAB & CO.,
v2-n24 Santa Fe, New Mexico.

SPIEGELBERG BROS.,

SANTA FE, N. M.

ARE Constantly Receiving and keep on hand the

Largest and Wholesale Retail Stock in New Mexico.

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

LIBERAL INDUCEMENTS

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

IMMENSE STOCK

OF DRY GOODS,

FANCY GOODS,

GROCERIES,

HARDWARE

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CHINAWARE,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

LIQUORS, CIGARS,

AND

YANKEE NOTIONS.

Our stock is always complete, and we offer

THE BEST BARGAINS

to be obtained in the Territory. Merchants of Southern New Mexico will find it to their advantage to give us a call.

SPIEGELBERG BROS.,
32 Santa Fe, N. M.

☞No Privileged Classes.
No Privileged Capital.☜

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AT $6.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.
N. V. BENNETT,
Editor and Prop.

Las Cruces, N. M., October 26, 1872.

FOR PRESIDENT:

HORACE GREELEY.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT:

B. GRATZ BROWN.

EX-EMPRESS OF MEXICO.

We see it stated that the bodily health of Charlotte is excellent, yet her insanity is such that all hope of recovery is gone.

It brings to our mind a conversation we had a few years since with a Mexican gentleman of high standing, in Piedras Negras, wherein the death of Maximillian and the insanity of Charlotte was the subject. In this conversation he stated that it was generally believed in Mexico, that a tea made from the flowers of what we call Jamestown weed had been given her before leaving Mexico, and that this always produced an incurable insanity. The gentleman himself believed the report.

TIME FOR PLANTING FRUIT TREES.

We are well satisfied, that any one intending to put out fruit trees, would do well to set them in the orchard this fall instead of waiting for spring. Next month would do better here than any other month of the year. The trees would become set and rooted by spring and thrive better the first year. Colonel Jones has a splendid assortment of grafted fruit for sale at his nursery, and every man owning an acre of land should put out all his means will allow. No more profitable investment can be found.

It does us good to know that the age of Fairs and Industrial exhibitions is nearing us every year. The reports of the Fair at Pueblo, Colorado, are flattering to the citizens of that section. Wonder if there is enough enterprise and go-ahead-tiveness in Southern New Mexico to get up a fair another year. It could be done provided that we go to work soon and organize an association, and put it in working order. Who will second our move.

Mr. E. Angerstein from El Paso Mexico, was in town this week. He reports all quiet and settled in the state of Chihuahua. Terrazas communicated with the general government from Durango. General Rocha turned back with his forces, Guerra disbanded most of his forces in Chihuahua and himself and Diaz left with but two companies, for the Lower country to be disbanded at their homes.

LOCAL.

We have had no frost yet in this section.

Mr. T. B. Woods of Pinos Altos, returned by Thursdays' coach from a trip to the east.

The train of Mariano Barela arrived from the states on Monday last, loaded for Rosenbaum, Lesinsky and others.

The *Review* of the 19th, says: Gen. Granger passed through Albuquerque, *en route* south.

The same paper publishes some *right smart* verses, the gist of which is that those who are in debt to that office stand mighty little chance of going to heaven, unless they settle up before starting on the journey.

We hope that our subscribers may all go safely to heaven, and that those who are in arrears to us here below will have the goodness to place the balance to our credit up there.

Messrs. Raney, Van Wagener and Truesdell of Wisconsin, passed through town on Thursday for Silver City. These gentlemen are connected with the Silver City Mining Company, and we are glad to welcome them to New Mexico.

Our blacksmith friend Reed, seems busy and overstocked with work. By the way — why dont some of our mechanics make up a supply of cultivators and such like farming utensils, and make an effort to improve our farming machinery, We believe it will pay.

Between the two towns, the painting people or those who want painting done, Mr. Summers is kept busy. We notice a carriage from Los Lunas at his shop to be painted.

An exhibition will be given some time next week by the pupils of Memorial Hall, Mesilla.

Morales and Adkins at their new store have a full supply of winter goods.

Maxwell, besides a fine stock of dry goods and groceries, keeps on hand a full supply of lumber for sale.

We notice several new and excellent bridges, between this place and Mesilla, that look as if the spirit of improvement was waking up.

We are glad to know that Visitation Academy and St. Joseph College are both well patronized the present session.

Thomas J. Bull of Mesilla, has sold this season fourteen dollars worth of apples from one tree six years old, and says he has given away as many more from the same tree. A tree of the same age in the states seldom bears more than a dozen apples.

The most of our citizens who were summoned as witnesses before the Court Martial at Santa Fe, have returned home, glad to get back to Southern New Mexico again.

See notice among our new advertisements of the Rio Grande Hotel. The house is situated upon main street and the many friends of Mr. May are assured that he will make his house a pleasant place to stop at.

George Ackenback is furnishing almost everything in the eating line at his New Meat Market on the corner of the Plaza, opposite the post office. George knows how to select good beef and always keeps the best. His assortment of vegetables beats anything in New Mexico. Go and see George, if you want something good for the table.

The Kansas City *Times*, gives a most beautiful testimonial to Fanny Fern.

The *Sentinel* office (a conservative paper of Raleigh North Carolina) was blown up with gunpowder on the 11th inst. Under radicalism a conservative paper has little chance in these United States.

At a recent four mile race at Jerome Park, Monarchist beat Bassett by two hundred yards—Time 7. 33 1 3.

Col. Jones, T. J. Bull, George Ackenback and Frank Fletcher, are gathering and storing their fine stock of apples. We wish we could name two or three dozen other gentlemen as enterprising and energetic as these, in getting out orchards.

The Denver *News*, says: Furnas the republican candidate for Governor of Nebraska has been proved guilty of taking a bribe for his vote while in the legislature, and states that for this reason he has no business in the republican party. If all the bribe takers were driven out of the party, Grant would not have support enough to elect him constable.

THANKS.—To Lieut. Sartle, A. A. A. G. of Santa Fe, for a late roster of the troops in this territory.

From Texas we learn that the Mexicans spoken of in our last number, crossed the Rio Grande, and formed in line of battle in front of Lieut. Davidson, but he having only thirty men in his force thought it imprudent to attack them, and sent into Fort Clark for reinforcements. The result is waited for with anxiety.

General Rocha recently recaptured a herd of cattle stolen from Texas and turned them over to the owners. He also arrested the theives and notified the authorities on this side that they would be turned over upon a requisition from our officials.

Illustrated Journal of Agriculture. The October number of this excellent journal is at hand. A fine engraving of the celebrated horse Hary Bassett with many other engravings, grace its pages. Every body should subscribe for it. Price only $1.50 per year.

Alsace and Loraine, the two French provinces annexed to Germany are becoming depopulated, the citizens prefering to emigrate rather than become German citizens. Five thousand five hundred of these emigrants have landed in New York.

New York, Oct.—Minister Nelson arrived from Mexico yesterday, and proceeded direct to Washington.

A Washington special says that Attorney General Williams intends to retire from the cabinet after the election and that he will be succeeded by Gen. Bristow of Kentucky, the present solicitor general. In such event it is thought that Williams will be asked to serve as president of the commission to adjudicate the claims before Congress for losses during the war.

The Rio Grande commission represents that not one-tenth of the outrages committed on the Texas border have been represented, and that Mexico is in every instance the aggressor; The Mexican commission appointed to make an examination into the alleged disorders, have reported antagonistic to the American commission, and takes the ground that the disorders have resulted from the disorganized condition of society, that the thieving bands have American as well as Texan leaders, and intimate that the American commission has been bribed in every case to make out a case against Mexico. The Mexican Minister is charged to compromise the border difficulties, and empowered to promote a special convention to adjudicate upon disputed matters.

We are under obligations to Hon. J. M. Gallegos for late favors.

We notice that the Las Vegas *Gazette* republishes from our columns a letter from El Paso to our fellow townsman Don Jacinto Armijo, without credit. We are not particular about such matters, but when a friend hands us a letter for publication and other papers afterwards use it we prefer to have it credited.

THE COURTS.

The U. S. District Court has been in session in Mesilla during the week, but no cases have as yet been disposed of except by *nol. pros.* So far as we have learned no new indictments have been found.

We learn that Mr. Bartholomew, who went up to Silver City two weeks since to look for a location for Maxwell's mill, is much pleased with the prospects, and will likely put the mill up at that place.

The whooping cough has become very prevalent among children in this vicinity, a few deaths have occurred.

The farmers are busy harvesting a good crop of corn. Several parties have raised fine crops of sweet potatoes this season. Irish potatoes are selling in Mesilla at four and a half cents per pound.

Dr. Heintzelman showed us the other day some cotton raised in Doña Ana.

Cachise's reservation is named The Chiricahua Reservation, with head quarters of the reservation at Sulphur Springs.

The Arizona *Miner* says, Hon. R. C. McCormick is walking over the course without a competitor.

WILL IT PAY.

It is in vain that we tell our readers that such a course of farming or stock-raising will pay, unless we can bring a practical demonstration to bear upon their minds. We have heretofore said that ten cows would make any man a little fortune in ten years, if rightly managed: but until now we have had no practical demonstration of it. Fortunately, we now have indubitable evidence that such is the case.

While attending the Fair at Seneca recently, we stopped at the hotel owned by Mr. J. E. Smith, an old resident of Kansas, and known to very many of our readers outside of Nemaha county. In conversation with him, we learned that he was largely engaged in the cattle business, and drew from him the following facts:

Mr. Smith commenced in 1859 with ten cows, and up to the present time has kept an exact account of his sales. In exactly ten years—up to 1869—he had sold from those ten cows *five thousand six hundred and fifteen dollars Worth* of stock, not counting the large amount of butter and milk consumed in his hotel; and had left one hundred and fifty head of cattle, which, at a low estimate would be worth three thousand dollars.

There is, probably, not a farmer in the state but what could do better than Mr. Smith has done, from the fact that he has been able to give very little personal supervision to his stock, and has had no special convenience for keeping them.

A singular part of this cattle speculation is, that within the past two years Mr. Smith has let out to some of the "stockless" farmers in his section, three lots of ten head each, and one lot of five, all cows and heifers, upon the following peculiar conditions: The lessee is to keep them five years, take good care of them, and at the end of that time return to Mr. Smith the stock loaned, and one-half of the increase; and he thinks that in five years' time he will be able to stock the state of Kansas with cattle, and we don't know but that he is correct. It is almost fearful to contemplate the number of cattle that will come to his share from this speculation, with ordinary success; and yet it is one of great advantage to the poor farmer, who has not the stock to consume his grain and grass.

This will make a good calculation for some of our young readers, supposing one-half the calves to be heifers. How many cattle will Mr. Smith get back in five years, from the thirty-five head of cows loaned out?—*Kansas Farmer.*

A short time since a man named Justo Romero in the employ of Boisselier and Ostic at their saw mill in Tularosa, was caught in the circular saw and literally cut to pieces. The arm was severed in two places; and the leg cut off. He lived only half an hour after the accident.

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JOHN L. MAY.
vol. 2 no. 30.

NOTICE

In the Third Judicial District Court of the Territory of New Mexico, sitting in the County of Lincoln, December term, 1872.

L. G. Murphy & Co. } Attachment
vs William Gains. }

The above named defendant will take notice that the plaintiffs in this case sued out of the office of the Clerk of the Probate Court of said County on the 21st day of February 1872, a writ of attachment against your property for the sum of one thousand and eighteen dollars and ten cents. Plaintiffs claim two thousand dollars damages, which they claim that you owe them on account of the non-payment of the following sums of money to wit: A certain promissory note dated at Fort Sumner N. M., November 1st 1867, for the sum of six hundred and twenty-nine dollars, payable six months after date to James C. Kroser or order on demand, which note by said Kroser endorsed to one J. A. La Rue, and by the said La Rue endorsed to the said plaintiffs.

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Said writ is made returnable to the July term 1872, of said District Court aforesaid; which writ has been executed by the Sheriff of said county by garnisheeing your property in the hands of A. Selden and Romolo Padillas. Now unless you appear at the December term 1872 of said court, on the first day thereof, to be holden in the town of Lincoln city, in said county on the second Monday of December 1872, and put in your defence to said plaintiffs action, the same will be taken as confessed against you, and judgment entered accordingly and your property sold to satisfy the same.

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El asunto de cerrarla se ha hecho ahora claramente el punto. Grant por medio de su gabinete y ministro, el señor Boutwell, en la campaña de la Carolina del Norte, dijo á los negros y á sus otros agentes que no deseaba que se serrara la herida. Greeley dijo al aceptar la plataforma, que deseaba que se cerrara. Todos saben que desde la rebelion concluyo, Greeley ha trabajado sin cesar para conseguir tan grande y necesario evento. Grant y su partido radical trabajan ahora con todo su energia para mantener el irritante y aborrecible rompimiento. Greeley con su partido de liberales y democrátas, se esfuerzan para quitarla para siempre de la vista. El efecto de las dos policias ha tenido, y ahora tiene sus ilustraciones. En Virginia, Maryland, Tennessee, Kentucky, y especialmente en Missouri, la amnistia de Greeley y la policia de paz y reconciliacion ha sido seguida. En el último estado, dos años pasados, el gobernador Brown, con tales hombres como el Senador Schurz y Blair, ayudados en ese tiempo por el *democrata* de Missouri, se puso el mismo en la plataforma de paz, amnistia y reconciliacion contra el partido de proscripcion y odio, y gano el estado por 40,000 de mayoria. ¿Cual ha sido el resultado? Nosotros respondemos, paz y reconciliacion entre los blancos y el pueblo de color. Aquellos que pelearon por la confederacion con una noble fidelidad, cedieron á todas las requisiciones por parte del gobierno. Grant puso su influencia personal en la campaña en favor del partido odiado.

En ningun estado donde habia esclavos son los derechos é intereces de los hombres de color mas completamente respectados y cuidados, por ambas legislacion liberal y simpatias sociales que en Missouri. Sus medios de educacion y adelanto son atendidos asiduamente. Los intereses morales y materiales y bienestar de todos han renacido con una velocidad que admira. La emigracion á Missouri es muy grande. Sus terrenos y otra propiedad han adelantado mucho en valor. Sus ferrocarriles estan progresando en todos sus limites. Semejantes relaciones pueden hacerse de los otros estados mencionados, aunque los resultados no han sido tan fuertemente marcados. Los democrátas y liberales han tenido alli su influencia en la legislacion, y en amoldar asi los asuntos públicos para sacar el pueblo y los estados de las calamidades y destruccion de la guerra y ponerlo en el camino alto de prosperidad otra vez.

Tan pronto como en buena y activa fé se hizo un esfuerzo para serrar las antiguas heridas que dejo la rebelion, y la reconsiliacion mutua tomó una fuerza vigoroza y robusta, ruedas de prosperidad restablecida comenzaron á girar la paz en accion y pensamiento traia sus dobles frutos á todas las claces y colores de hombres. Ningunas bandas de Ku-Klux eran aterrorizadas. Ningunos pretextos se levantaban para Grant y sus partidarios de odio, para retardar y oprimir á los habitantes con poder militar, asperas y ruinosas persecuciones en las cortes y suspenciones del auto de *habeas corpus*. Debe tenerse presente que todos estos estados fueron teatros de las furfas mas terribles de la guerra. En estos, el pueblo mas inmediatamente sufrio y fué compelido á grandes sacrificios. Por medio de esos estados los relampagos de la guerra pusieron en ruinas mas completamente los intereses materiales del pueblo. Ahora, volvamos á los estados mas al Sur, donde las directas distrucciones de la guerra no fueron tan espantosamente visibles, y donde Grant y su partido durante su administracion, han mantenido ardiendo y todavia arden las llamas del odio, las cuales se acabarian muy pronto á no ser por el y sus *Carpetbaggers*. Los Estados han sido defraudados de millones sobre millones por los *carpetbaggers* y sus asociados engañando y mal guiando al pueblo de color. Grant ha dado su amistad y apoyo á los verdaderos hombres que perpetraron los fraudes. Donde el odio radical estaba unido en la mayor parte por radicales vagamundos y *carpetbaggers* las dificultades Ku-Klux se levantaron. Estas dieron gozo á los radicales, quienes son negros mal manejados habian insultado y exasperado al hombre blanco hasta lo último. Se abrio un camino para el gobierno de la bayoneta. La prosperidad se queda atras donde los radicales y *carpetbaggers* con los negros han tenido poder en los estados mas al sur. El odio y la herida abierta han hecho su mala obra alli, y Grant ahora presenta el asunto para su continuacion. Parece que todos los democrátas antiguos de Bourbon pueden facilmente ver el asunto presentado, y desde luego cesaron de apoyar á los hombres y politica que trabajan por desanimar los atentados para volver á la fraternidad y harmonía. Por fines de partido y politicos Grant desea ver cualquiera especie de demagoguismo practicado en su favor y cualquiera animosidades y dificultades fomentadas, las cuales le puedan dar votos para mantenerse en el empleo y el poder. No creemos que la raza de color calificada no esta en alguna condicion para no sufrir tarde ó temprano, haciendola el tiempo presente victima é instrumentos del partido radical de Grant en obedecer sus mandatos para odiar y oponerse á aquellos que como los de Missouri y otras partes han buscado su verdadero bienestar.

Nueva York, Octubre 17.—El ministro Nelson arribó ayer de Mexico y procedió directamente á Washington.

Un especial de Washington dice que el procurador general Williams intenta retirarse del gabinete despues de la sesion y que será sucedido por el general Bristow de Kentucky, el presente abogado general. Si tal acontece se piensa que Williams será solicitado para servir como presidente de la comision para adjudicar los reclamos ante el congreso por perdidas durante la guerra.

La comision del Rio Grande representa que ni una decima parte de los ultrajes cometidos en la frontera de Texas han sido representados y que Mexico es en todo caso el agresor. La comision Mexicana, nombrada para hacer una examinacion de los desordenes alegados, ha reportado de una manera antagonistica á la comision americana, y toma el fundamento de que los desordenes han resultado de la comision desorganizada de la sociedad, que las bandas de ladrones tienen jefes americanos y tambien tejanos, é intiman que la comision americana ha sido en todo caso cohechada para hacer causa contra Mexico. Se encarga al ministro americano que arregle las dificulcades de la frontera, y se le apodera para promover una convencion especial para adjudicar sobre asuntos disputados.

Madrid, Octubre 14.—Un despacho oficial de Ferrol informa que los insurgentes están aun en posesion á pesar de lo mal organizados y suplidos en municion; la bandera roja republicana tremola sobre los mastiles de los buques y sóbre los palacios capturados por ellos. Las tropas llegarán mañana á la ciudad, y se combinarán con la guarnicion para hacer un ataque sobre los rebeldes sin dilacion. Los ciudadanos parecen considerar el movimiento con indiferencia y no toman parte. El gobernador militar, el comandante de la posta, y todos los oficiales son fieles al gobierno y con la guarnicion ocupan puntos estrategicos. El capitan general de Coruna con todas sus tropas disponibles ha marchado para Ferrol, y tambien han sido despachadas para álli tropas de Bilbua, y un buque blindado ha salido de Cartagena para el mismo punto. El único lugar de importancia en posesion de los rebeldes es el arsenal del cual ellos pronto no podran moverse pues las tropas del gobierno han vuelto á capturar el Fuerte Phillippi que lo cubre.

Nueva York, Oct 15.—La comision ejecutiva nacional democráta tubo una conferencia aqui ayer, en la cual fueron presentes un numero de democrátas prominentes incluyendo Samuel S. Tilden y el Senador Fenton, W. F. Philipps de Illinois, Brinkerhoff de Ohio, John A. Finch y el señor Dowell de de Indiana. Reportes fueron hechos de un caracter animoso tocante á escudriñar en los diferentes estados, y fue anunciado que la compaña era ahora para ser presecutada con nueva energia.

Extractamos de una carta escrita de El Paso, con fecha 16 del presente á Don Jacinto Armijo de este pueblo:

El General Guerra permanece aun en Chihuahua con todas sus fuerzas, que han disminuido considerablemente por la desercion que han sufrido. Don Joaquin Terrazas se encuentra con una fuerza de mil hómbres en San Andres, habiendo otra poca en Santa Rosalia, y setecientos hombres en Nazás, al mando del General Carrillo de Durango. Don Luis Terrazas se encuentra en la Linea aguardando al General Rocha que se halla en medio de Zacatecas y Durango con direccion á Chihuahua, con una fuerza de tres mil hombres.

Se dice que el Señor Diaz dejó á Don Luis, y se abajó por la Sierra á continuar la revolucion: tambien se dice que Rocha escribio á Don Luis y le dice que para Diaz, habra indulto, pero que para Guerra no lo habrá. Todos los amigos que escriben de Chihuahua, dicen que no comprenden como anda la politica; y por orden de Don Luis se estan levantando fuerzas en el Estado: procurando el indulto de los revolucionarios. Don Joaquin tiene dos piezas de batir que le fueron entregadas por Guerra segun el tratado, con setecientos tiros cada una, quedando en poder del enemigo cuatro.

El dia 30 de Setiembre, en uno de los cuarteles de Chihuahua hubo un pronunciamiento desertandose todos los soldados, y dando muerte al oficial de la guardia. Uno de estos desgraciados fué aprendido, por las fuerzas, de ese mismo General Guerra, y sin forma de juicio fue fusilado.

El Señor Lisce. Manuel Gomes y Luna actual Gobernador sustituto del Estado, por acuerdo de la H. Legislatura, en atenta nota oficial mandó solicitar la suspencion de la ejecucion, pero no se consiguió, en atencion á que habia pasado cuando Guerra recibió la comunicacion.

El Denver *News*, dice:

Furnas el candidato para Gobernador de Nebraska, ha sido probado culpable de haber tomado un cohecho por su voto mientras que estaba en la Legislatura, y dice por esta razon que el no tiene negocio en el partido republicano. Si todos los que toman cohechos fuesen corridos del partido republicano, Grant no tendrá soporte suficiente para ser elijido Soto Alguacil.

Observamos que *La Gaceta* de Las Vegas vuelve á publicar de nuestras columnas una carta de El Paso, escrita á Don Jacinto Armijo de nuestro pueblo, sin darnos credito. No estamos particulares tocante asuntos de esta clase, pero cuando un amigo nos da una carta para publicacion y otros periodicos despues la usan preferimos que sea creditada á nosotros.

El tren de Don Mariano Barela regresó de los Estados el Lunes pasado, cargado con efectos para Rosenbaum, Besinsky y otros

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La Comision de investigacion de la frontera ha regresado del Rio Grande de abajo, y es facil por sus reportes que nuestro gobierno tomará una accion decisiva.

Cortina ha escrito una carta á sus amigos en Texas, diciendo que sus intenciones son de embestir y volverá á tomar el pais que queda al Oriente hasta Las Nueces.

LEA ESTO GENERAL GRANT.—El Rey de Burmah ha degradado á uno de los hombres mas sabios y mas poderosos de su dominio por haber bebido vino y tomado cohechos.

Nueva York tiene una poblacion de 250,000 mas que Philadelphia, y Nueva York nunca ha registrado una votacion tan grande como Philadelphia ha registrado en la reciente eleccion.

El año pasado los radicales ganaron la eleccion en Ohio por una mayoria de 20,000. Este año por cosa de 12,000.

Está dicho ahora que el partido de la administracion está seguro de ganar la eleccion y volver á elejir á Grant, y que él declarará guerra inmediatamente contra Mexico y contra la España.

Greeley declino una invitacion para visitar Chicago á causa de la delicadeza de la salud de su esposa.

Se puede vivir como conquistador, rey ó magistrado, pero todos tienen que morir como hombres.

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Habana, Octubre 16.—Cartas privadas de Mexico dicen que Lerdo de Tejada está muy ancioso de arreglar la diferencia creada entre los Estados Unidos y Mexico por la conducta de Guzman en Washington.

Nueva York, Oct. 16.—El doctor Mournier, medico residente del hospital de Brooklyn fué descargado por las señoras que lo manejan por motivo de que es un católico romano. Seis de los ocho medicos empleados en la institucion han resignado á consecuencia. Henry Ward Beecher ha hecho una protesta indignada contra este acto de las manejantes.

Washington, Octubre 16.—Fué tenida hoy una entrevista entre el general Walker, comisionado de Asuntos Indios, y una partida grande de Indios representando á los Comanches, Kiowas, Apaches y otras tribus salvajes que habitan la parte occidental del Territorio Indio, y que por tanto tiempo han hecho á Kansas, Texas y Nuevo Mexico, su tierra para pillajear.

Habana, Octubre 16.—El "Diario" reporta el descubrimiento de una conspiracion en el distrito de Guisa, cerca de Vagnio, diciendo que los cubanos intentaban levantarse, á matar á aquellos que favorecian la causa española y quemar sus establecimientos. El general español Mendocino, hizo fusilar á ocho conspiradores, y otros fueron condenados á prision por toda su vida. Cincuenta Cubanos están aguardando sumario.

Londres, Octubre 15.—Un despacho de Paris dice que Thiers ha recibido informacion que los comunistas puestos en libertad en Paris, tienen en su posesion dos mil bombas semejantes á aquellas usadas por Orsini y sus compatriotas, cuando atentaron asesinar al Emperados Napoleon en 1858.

Madrid, Octubre 15.—El capitan general de Galicia entró á Ferrol el Domingo en la noche con un cuerpo de tropas del gobierno, y está ahora aguardando refuerzos del gobierno que se espera, le bastarán para sofocar la rebelion sin derramamiento de sangre.

Nueva York, Oct. 15.—Un especial de Paris dice que habia allá gran excitacion anoche á consecuencia de la recepcion por el presidente Thiers de una caja de bombas y una carta anónima anunciando que mil bombas habian sido mandadas á Paris. Al momento fueron estacionadas tropas en los barrios sospechosos, y los imperialistas están velados estrictamente. Thiers y Mc-Mahon tuvieron una conferencia anoche.

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Baltimore, Octubre 14.—La ceremonia de instalar al nuevo arzobispo Bayley en la catedral ayer, fue la celebracion religiosa mas brillante que se ha presenciado en Baltimore. No se admitió sino á aquellos que tenian boletos, no obstante lo cual al menos 5,000 personas estaban congregadas dentro del edificio, y casi otras tántas estaban en las calles al rededor de la iglesia, todas ansiosas de ver al nuevo prelado y presenciar las solemnes ceremonias. Todos los arreglos fueron hechos bajo la direccion de la sociedad de los jovenes Catolicos, que se hallaban presentes hasta el número de varios sentenares.

En la procesion estaban los obispos siguientes. Hecker, de Wilmington, Gibbons de Richmond, Muller de Erie, Wood de Philadelphia, Domenec de Pittsburg, Persico de Savannah y O'Hara de Scranton, estando presentes todos los obispos de la provincia, excepto los de Wheeling y San Agustin. El arzobispo McCloskey de Nueva York, venia despues en vestiduras religiosas, siendo seguido por el nuevo arzobispo, y los padres M'Mann y Lee, que eran diaconos de honor. El interior de la catedral era grandioso; estando los escalones del altar mayor con grandes vasos de flores, y el tabernacula, estaba rodeado con entretejidos de siempre verde, y alumbrado brillantemente con velas de cera; los demas altares estaban enbellecidos de una manera igual. Sin embargo, lo mas notable era el trono del arzobispo, que estaba cubierto de hermosas flores, y cuyo interior era una masa de rosas. Entre las decoraciones de flores se hallaba una cruz y coronas magnificas compuesta de flores y presentada por el presidente Grant para la ocasion. El nuevo arzobispo hechó su sermon en una manera familiar y paternal, depreciando su competencia para la dignidad, expresando el deseo de que el honor hubiese recaido sobre uno mas digno, expresando al mismo tiempo su conocimiento de las nuevas responsabilidades y deberes conferidos sobre él.

Traducimos la siguiente carta publicada en el Nuevo *Mexicano*:

Socorro, N. M.,
Octubre 11, 1872.

Editores del Nuevo *Mexicano*:

Mucho ha sido dicho y escrito y en muchas veces disputado, tocante á pajaros y otros animales habiendo sido hechizados por vivoras, pero un caso ocurrió aqui ultimamente que gana cualquiera cosa que hemos oido en esta linia. El Señor P. Higgins, un minero, bien conocido por su buen caracter y veracidad, estaba viajando en las sierras, con dos de sus peones, Jesus Giron y su hermano. Mientras que el señor Higgins y el ultimo mencionado se adelantaron con el fin de cazar, dejando á Jesus atraz con el carro, ellos repentinamente oyeron un grito comó asustado pidiendo aücilió, creyendo que alguna cosa le havia sucedido á Jesus, volvieron pronto, cuando ellos vieron una vivora del gruesor de la pierná de un niño, toda torcida, sus ojos brillantes como brazas y lista para brincar al peon, quien con una pistola en la mano, parecia como si él estubiese clavado á la tierra sin poder tirarla, moverse ó hablar. El señor Higgins viendo el embaraso sacó su cilindre y la mató instantemente, asi quitó el hechizo que tenia á su peon en tal poder magico. El peon estaba descolorido como un difunto y con un temblor que le duró cosa de una hora despues.

Nueva York, Octubre 14.—La comision democrática nacional ha expedido un manifiesto al pueblo de los Estados Unidos, revisando el resultado de las elecciones recientes, y urgiendo medidas enérgicas y valientes en la prosecusion de la campaña.

Se cree ahora que Havemeyer será nombrado mayor por la comision de setenta, y el comisionado Van Nort por los republicanos. Esto dará cuatro candidatos para el empleo de mayor, los otros nominados siendo Laurence y O'Brien.

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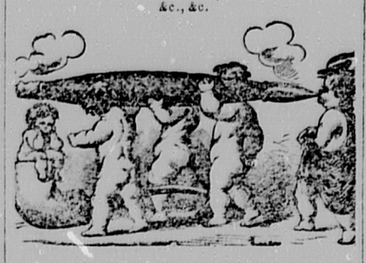

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It is said that the administration are now confident of the reelection of Grant, and that he will immediately make aggressions upon Spain and Mexico.

Fanny Fern, the sister of the poet Willis, is dead.

The body of a drowned man was recently discovered in Lake Merced, by putting four ounces of quicksilver in a loaf of fresh bread, which floated directly over the body, and sunk. It soon rose again bringing the body to the surface.

An earthquake recently occurred in Decotah territory.

Public schools have been established in Japan.

The Turks and Persians are at war.

The frontier investigating commission, have returned from the lower Rio Grande, and their report is likely to lead to decisive action upon the part of our government.

Cortina has written a letter to his friends in Texas, saying he intends to invade and retake the country as far east as the Nueces.

READ THIS GENERAL GRANT.—The King of Burmah has degraded one of the ablest and most powerful men in his dominion for drinking wine and taking bribes.

A BIG JOB.—A laborious literateur of New York is collecting materials for a dictionary for American political slang.

It is stated that the celebrated trotting horse "Goldsmith Maid" is none other than the mare "Joet" which was supposed to have been burned at a fire in Nicholasville, Ky., some seven years ago. The supposition is that she was stolen at the time of the fire.

Philadelphia with 250,000 less population than New York, registered at the last election more votes than New York ever did under Tammany rule, all for the God and morality party.

Last year the radicals carried Ohio by 20,000 majority. This year by about 12,000.

Boston, October 3.—The liberal republican and democratic convention of the fifth congressional district, to-day nominated N. P. Banks.

A drunkard, on being told that the earth is round and turns on its axis all the time, said: "I believe that, for I've never been able to stand on the darned thing."

A gushing poet asks in the first line of a recent effusion, "How many weary pilgrims lie?" We give it up, but experience has taught us that there are a good many.

Havana Oct. 16.—Private letters from Mexico say Lerdo de Tejada is exceedingly anxious to arrange the misunderstanding between the United States and Mexico created by Guzman's conduct in Washington.

New York, Oct 16.—Dr. Mournier, resident physician of the Brooklyn Hospital was discharged by the lady managers on the ground that he was a Roman Catholic. Six of the eight physicians attached to the institution have resigned in consequence. Henry Ward Beecher has uttered an indignant protest against this act of the managers.

Gen. W. W. Averill, of cavalry fame, writes: Since George Washington, to no American citizen has been offered such great opportunities as to Ulysses S. Grant, and no man living or dead, has ever exhibited such absolute lack of intelligence to understand, or of will to embrace them.

Soldiers for Greeley.

Here are a few of the prominent soldiers who fought on the Union side and who will not fight for Grant, but will march under the lead of that glorious peacemaker, Greeley: Generals Hooker, Meade, Hancock, Banks, McClernand, Slocum, Killpatrick, Manson, Pleasanton, Burbridge, Blair, Schurz, Williams, Steadman, Ward, Morgan, Wiley, Heath, Burns, McClellan, Whitely, Banning, Buell, Brinkerhoff, Moore Tuttle, Hazen, Haskell, and Kirby Smith. These men were Grant's associates in arms; they know him, and knowing him, [illegible] him.