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# THE BORDERER.

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LAS CRUCES, N. M., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1872.

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Practica la ley en todos los Cortes de las Caballeros de Dona Ana, Grant y Lincoln, Nuevo Mexico, y en los Cortes de El Paso y Presidio, Texas.  
Da informacion licitante toda clase de titulos ya sean Mercados Espanoles o Mexicanos, sitios, Caudales, derechos de tierra o arrendamiento, etc., bajo las leyes y costumbres de Mexico y Espana, y recibe las minutas a su cargo para obtener sus respectivos titulos o documentos confirmados bajo las leyes del Gobierno General.

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Specimens of one or two ounces are sufficient for an assay, and can be assayed by mail.  
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**BLANKS OF ALL KINDS FOR SALE**  
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at the office of THE BORDERER.

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**B. S. DOWELL, EL PASO, TEXAS.**  
ALWAYS KEYS ON HAND THE BEST

**VINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.**  
The Billiard Hall is supplied with two very excellent tables.

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The undersigned is prepared to fill orders for the immediate delivery of the following grafted fruit trees, viz:

Apple, one and two years old.  
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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 EARL EN SEEDS, or are solicited.

**SAMUEL J. JONES, Editor of THE BORDERER.**

## EDITORIAL ITEMS.

How long Will Cachise Remain Peaceful.

This is a question we hear propounded whenever the subject of conversation is Cachise and his band. It is a very common impression that the wily chief has come to be fed and clothed during the winter, and will take to the war path as soon as spring opens again. We believe this depends very much upon the action of the government. If the promises made Cachise are fulfilled to the letter we believe he can be kept quiet and peaceful and even made an important auxiliary in settling the Indian question. But of one thing we are quite certain in this connection. If the government send to Cachise an agent from the east, one who is a stranger, and who has to learn the Indian character, there will be a failure. Cachise is very suspicious, and confidence with him is of very slow growth. Capt. Jeffords, who has been mainly instrumental in getting the chief to counsel with the Indian agents, and who is now temporary agent over the band, has shown that he commands an influence over the chief that no other white man possesses. He has been a great deal with the Indians, they have known him so well that they trust him implicitly. Capt. Jeffords is a man that cares nothing for money, and what he has earned by his trips to the mountains in the employ of Howard, Colyer, and Col. Pope has been spent for the benefit of the Indians. We venture the assertion, that the government can send no man to occupy the position of agent with the tribe of Cachise, who can add will do so much to keep them peaceful, as can Capt. Jeffords. We hope for the interest of all concerned that that one position will not be made a political bargain of, to pay some political hack of the east for supposed services, but that Captain Jeffords be retained permanently in the position and that he be enabled to fulfill every obligation the government enters into with that branch of the Apache nation.

**The Epizootic.**  
This new sounding term is the name applied to the disease now so prevalent among the horses of the east. The freight lines, the horse cars, and canal lines are almost at a standstill for the want of animals. The disease is spreading rapidly and every day infected. From the symptoms described in the eastern papers, we are inclined to the belief that it will make its way to our section, if it has not already done so. A few weeks since we had a mare sick for a short time, exhibiting all the symptoms indicated. Then followed a yearling colt. After this was as we supposed well, we brought into our stable a fine two year old mare we had just purchased of B. S. Dowell of El Paso, and by administering assafoetida we thought we could prevent the contagion, but she is now sick with every symptom described in the eastern journals. A severe soreness of the throat, difficulty of swallowing—running at the eyes, nose and mouth. By the application of strong liniment we have kept the swelling of the throat down, and by keeping carefully blanketed and warm, the last case has been much lighter than the two previous cases. The disease seems to attack very suddenly, without premonitory symptoms, and in a day or two the animal shrinks very much. We believe by the use of strong liniment upon the throat—warm blanketing and feeding upon warm bran mash, the disease can be speedily cured.

**The San Augustin Road.**  
This road is becoming the most important thoroughfare leading in Cruces and Mesilla, and yet the road over the pass is neglected and no work put upon it. Last month two hundred and fifty four loaded wagons passed

over this road and the hill on the east side is very much in need of repairs. We hope that our Probate Judge will soon call out a force to work upon the point.

The Mexican commission upon the Rio Grande say they have American testimony that matters have been greatly exaggerated, and that Cortinas has not been guilty of nor accessory to the stealing of Texan cattle. Cortinas has been relieved of his command on the Rio Grande and ordered to report at the capital Diaz and Guerra are the only officers of note who have not accepted amnesty. These officers at last accounts were en route for the city of Mexico, and have probably by this time accepted the amnesty offered.

The Spanish government is making an effort for the cession of Gibraltar from the English.

It will have been seen by the letter from the president published in our columns last week, that the administration has no idea of changing our Indian policy. Grant in his inaugural address hoped for the time when the Indians would possess all the rights of citizenship and he will follow out that policy if elected.

The Bule Sioux are on the war path. Troops have been forwarded from Fort Laramie.

The jury in the case of Mayor Hall of New York disagreed.

Judge Titus, of Arizona who has been spending a few months among his friends in the east, has just returned to Arizona.

Several vessels belonging to Japan have been driven ashore on the island of Formosa, and the crews killed and eaten by the natives.

The sisters Woodhull and Claflin were sent to jail the other day in New York in default of \$8,000 bail. They are charged with several cases of libel, as well as sending obscene books through the mail. It is about time the public career of these women was brought to a close.

Mrs. Crittenden whose husband was murdered by Mrs. Fair, keeps a boarding house in San Francisco.

**ELECTION NEWS.**  
The *New Mexican* of the 7th brings us the following telegraphic dispatches:

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Grant's majority thus far 8000; returns not yet all in, and he will probably have 25,000.

Newark, N. J.—Democrats concede the state to Grant by 5000 majority; the legislature is republican by a small majority.

New York.—Brooklyn gives Greeley 35,401—Grant 31,429.

Latest.—New York and 22 additional towns and precincts give Grant 10,809 majority.

Montgomery.—The returns are meagre, but indicate that the republicans have carried the state.

Baltimore.—The state has gone liberal by 7000.

Indianapolis.—The republican central committee claim the state by 15,000; the democrats concede 5000.

Charleston.—Grant's majority is 15,000.

Detroit.—Twenty-five small towns give Grant a majority of 8,000; no cities heard from.

Philadelphia.—The state has gone 125,000 for Grant; estimated.

Washington.—The president is receiving congratulations from his friends. Republicans jubilant.

New York.—A semi official report from Washington says Grant has 10,000 majority in Alabama.

Tallahassee.—In five counties heard from it is estimated that Grant has 3000 majority.

Louisville.—The election was very quiet, and a small vote only cast; this city gives Greeley a small majority.

Wilmington.—Grant has carried the state by a small majority; large republican gains everywhere throughout the state.

New Haven.—Returns from all but four towns give Grant 4442 majority.

## Synopsis of Telegraphic Reports from the New Mexican of the 8.

Returns from 30 counties in Missouri give Greeley 6000 majority.—37 parishes in Louisiana give Grant 9,434 majority.—60 counties of Iowa give Grant 42,798.—Thus far Grant is 9375 ahead in California.—Philadelphia gives Grant 45,456 majority.—Michigan gives Grant a majority of 55,000.—It is supposed Kentucky goes for Greeley by about 10,000.—Republicans claim Arkansas by 3,000 to 5,000 majority.—In Tennessee the republicans have elected 8 out of 50 congressmen.—Greeley runs behind his ticket in Maryland.—Outside of Baltimore Grant has 2,000 majority.—Both parties yet claim Virginia.—New York State is claimed to give Grant 40,000 majority.—Greeley ran behind his ticket at least 15,000.—The *Herald* estimates Grant's popular majority at 350,000.—The *Tribune* gives Grant 260 electoral votes, Greeley 82—and promises to sustain Grant in all the reforms he inaugurates.—The *World* places Grant's popular majority at 300,000.—Grant's majority in Massachusetts amounts to 73,217.—The republicans claim Indiana by 23,800.

## SPORTING AT LAS VEGAS.

Las Vegas let us out for fun and exciting sports. An entertainment consisting of horse racing and cock fighting, will begin at that place on the 2d of December and last four or more days. The programme of amusements as laid out to far, is as follows:

**FIRST DAY.**—"Walking John" will run against Maxey's "Fly," a distance of one quarter of a mile for \$2000 a side.

**SECOND DAY.**—"Bogus Bill" will run Kibben's mare one quarter of a mile for \$500 a side.

**THIRD DAY.**—A free race around a circular track of one mile in length, open to every horse in the territory on the payment of twenty-five dollars entrance fee, for purse of \$500.

The winning horse to receive the purse and entrance fee added. All entries must be made one week before the commencement of the races. "Coca Riders" is one of the rules for this day.

**FOURTH DAY.**—A main of eleven chickens will be fought for \$500 a side.

This is the programme as already arranged, but all parties having running stock or fighting blood are invited and expected to be present to enter for competition or get up side shows.

All the sporting men of the country will be on hand, and no doubt considerable money will change hands. It will be a big and lively time for Las Vegas and we advise all who want a few days of fun and profit, to go there.—*New Mexican.*

The members of the Holland Company of capitalists who have been residing in Santa Fe for some time, left here yesterday morning for Abiquia by their own conveyance, where they intend starting a cattle and sheep ranch. The party consists of Mr. Koopman, Alms, and Horace and Arthur Yeoman. Mr. David lately connected with the enterprising house of Spiegelberg Bros., went with the party as foreman and general overseer of the ranch. The gentlemen took with them a stock of goods sufficient to last them through winter. All their purchases were made from Hfield, and this is a sure guarantee that their outfit was first class in every respect. We understand that the party have already negotiated for the purchase of two hundred head of Texas cattle, and some one hundred and seventy head of sheep. In saying "au revoir" we wish them all the success that their enterprising undertaking deserves. Adios amigos.—*New Mexican.*

West Virginia will send two full delegations to the Forty Third Congress. Which set shall be admitted, those elected in August or those elected in October, is a question for the House of Representatives to decide.

## EL PASO MAIL CO'S 4 HORSE COACHES.

Leave EL PASO Sundays and Wednesdays at 8 A. M.

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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.

## ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO.

This institution, established by Rev. J. B. Sullivan, is under the direction of Rev. Francis Donahue, 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 most comfortable 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 will be done to interfere with or change the religious convictions of other denominations. The morals of all will be the subject of the most solicited attention.

The course of studies embraces all the usual branches of a useful English and Spanish education, Geography, History, Mathematics, etc.

YACHTING will be given to the pupils in the afternoon every Sunday and Tuesday.

The *Scholarship Year*, which is divided into two classes of five months each, begins on the first Monday in 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.....10.00  
Bed and bedding, per annum.....10.00  
The establishment furnishes students free of charge.

Visual Music, free of charge.  
Instrumental Music, French, Latin and Greek form extra charges.

The pupils must have their clothing on entering the College good order. Their parents should provide them with a wash-pail, soap, towels, combs, brushes, pen-knives, knife and fork, spoon, tumbler, plate, cup and saucer.

To the 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, R. FRANCISCO DOMERGUE.

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Mexican Jewelry and Silver Ware  
Constantly on hand and made to order.  
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The undersigned having opened the above house respectfully asks a share of the public patronage. The house is fitted up with every convenience for BOARDERS AND TRAVELLERS, and the table will be constantly supplied with the best the market affords.

**AT THE BAR**  
will always be found the choicest brands of CIGARS, WINES, LIQUORS, and  
**LAGER BEER.**  
Attached to the Hotel is an excellent  
**STABLE AND CORRAL**  
and no pains will be spared to make the RIO GRANDE HOTEL a first class house.  
JOHN L. MAY,  
Vol. 2, No. 30.

## New Meat Market.

Mr. George Ackenbach offers to the citizens of Las Cruces at his

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The best of

WINE, LIQUORS AND CIGARS

Will always be found at the bar, and the tables sup-  
plied with the finest papers.

FRANK REINHART presides over the establish-  
ment and will do his best to make this old and pleas-  
ant resort more popular than ever.

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The establishment of this splendid Water Power  
Mill, with its

TURNING WHEELS

New Burs, Bolts and Saw Machine, has already  
wrought a revolution in the Flocking business of this  
section of country.

We defy competition in quantity and quality of flour  
turned out, and can grind for Custom War cheaper  
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Flour, Shorts and Bran constantly kept on hand and  
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This well known house is now thoroughly refitted and  
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NO PAIN OR EXPENSE

Will be spared in making this Hotel a pleasant and  
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Always kept on hand, and will be found at the bar.

A large and well furnished reading room,  
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Excelsior studies and Carrels belong to the pro-  
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Location Central and on Main Street.

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large Pinery, five miles North of  
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500,000 FEET.

Lumber in any quantity, on short  
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a large stock of well seasoned lumber  
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been organized as above under its charter  
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Capital paid up in cash, and in kind, and in  
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New York at current rate, and without additional  
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Also a general assortment of LUMBER, constantly  
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The highest market price paid for all kinds of grain  
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Main Street, Las Cruces, N. M.  
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A SUS PERSONAS POR EL AÑO

N. V. BENNETT,

PUBLICADOR Y PROPIETARIO.

LAS CRUCES, NOVIEMBRE 16 1872.

NUEVAS SORPRENDENTES DEL

PONIENTE!

El Señor S. Eby, que llegó en

el correo del Jueves, trajo la no-

vedad que tres hombres acaban

de ser asesinados por los Apa-

ches en el lugar donde el señor

Bremen tenía su máquina ante-

riormente, y queda pocas millas

de Pinos Altos, Fuerte Bayard,

y de Silver City. Uno es un

Americano que se llama Brown,

un Aleman y un Mexicano.

Brown fué mutilado horrible-

mente, le quitaron la nariz y sus

brazos fueron hechos sesinas. El

cuerpo del Mexicano no fué ha-

llado y la suposición es que él

después de haberlo se metió entre

el chaparro y hay murio. El se-

ñor Eby esperó a el correo del

Tuesday en Mimbres doce horas,

el cual no llegó y se teme que

haya caído en las manos de los

indios y que estén asesinados.

Los Señores, Lesinsky, Cos-

grove de la compañía del correo

salieron inmediatamente con dos

hombres para el poniente para

saber de su situación. Esto

son algunos de los primeros fru-

tos de la Victoria del General

Howard sobre los Apaches. To-

davía no cargaremos este último

go sobre Cachise, porque fuimos

asegurados por el agente Piper

que había una banda de Apa-

ches bastante grande que han es-

tado por mucho tiempo cerca de

Fuente Bayard, quienes habían

rechusado de irse para la reserva

del Tulareño, y los cuales él cre-

ía que eran los malos de mu-

chas depredaciones—y Creemos

que ahora es casi el tiempo que

tomen pasos para derrotar a es-

tos malos de ese lugar. Es

tan informado que el General

Devlin ha salido en esta dirección

con tropas.

Grant dice que él no cambia

rá su política de India, pero si él

no la cambia en esta sección, e-

l pueblo tendrá para adoptar una

que será de ellos propios. Cuan-

to tiempo mas ha de durar esto

Si algunos de los señores en e-

vecindario de Silver City quienes

están mirando hacia Sonora con

un semblante de guerra que

duran pelear, ellos tienen enemi-

gos suficientes quienes están sen-

ta de sus casas.

POR CUANTO TIEMPO QUEDARA

CACHISE EN PAZ?

Esta es una cuestión que oímos

preguntada cuando el sujeto de

la conversacion es tocante a Ca-

chise y su banda. Es una impre-

sion muy común que el jefe fra-

disto ha llegado únicamente para

recibir alimento y ropa para pa-

sar el invierno, y luego que se

abra la primavera, el estará otra

vez de guerra. Creemos que es

ellos han tomado conocimiento

tan bien de él que ellos le fian

implícitamente. El Capitan Jef-

ferds es un hombre que se intere-

sa poco por dinero y lo que él ha

ganado por sus viajes en las sier-

ras en el empleo de Howard,

Colyer y del Coronel Pope ya ha

sido gastado para el beneficio de

los indios. Arriesgamos en de-

cir sin peligro de contradicción

que el gobierno no puede mandar

a ningún otro hombre para ocu-

par la posición de agente con la

tribu de Cachise, que pueda y

que hará tanto para tenerlos en

paz, como el Capitan Jeffers.

Esperamos por el beneficio de

todos interesados que esa posi-

ción no será hecha un asunto po-

lítico para pagar a algún políti-

castro del Oriente para servicios

supuestos, pero que el Capitan

Jeffers será retenido permanent-

ente en la posición y que él será

auxiliado para cumplir con cada

obligación que el gobierno se

comprometa con esta rama de la

nación Apache.

UNA CONFLAGRACION TERRIBLE

EN BOSTON.

El Hon. R. Hudson que regre-

só en el coche del Jueves nos tra-

jo las últimas nuevas telegráficas

recibidas en Santa Fe:

Una quemasón comparando

con el incendio destructivo de

Chicago en lo extenso y horro-

so, tomó lugar el día 9 del pre-

se en la ciudad de Boston des-

garramandose furiosamente en

la porción del lugar traficante de

a ciudad. Compañías y maqui-

nas de apagar fueron mandadas

a su socorro de las ciudades que

pedan al alrededor. No tenemos

espacio suficiente para dar los

detalles enteramente de este in-

terno, pero miramos sobre la con-

flagración como una de las mas

destructivas que ha tomado lu-

gar en los Estados Unidos.

El Camino de San Agustín.

Este camino está llegando a

ser el camino mas importante y

mas directo para Las Cruces y

La Mesilla, sin embargo el cami-

no por el paso de San Agustín

ha sido negligido y no se ha he-

cho ningún trabajo en él. El

mes pasado doscientos cincuenta

y cuatro carros cargados pasaron

sobre este Camino y la Cuesta

que queda a el lado del Oriente

esta con grande necesidad de

compostura.

Esperamos que nuestro Juez de

Pruebas muy pronto mandará

una fuerza que trabajará sobre

este punto.

La Comisión Mexicana sobre

el Rio Grande dicen que ellos tie-

nen Americanos que pueden ser

de testimonio que los negocios

del Rio Grande han sido mal re-

presentados, y que Cortinas no

ha sido culpable de, ni necesario

a él tocante a los robos hechos de

ganados Tejanos. Cortinas ha

sido suspendido de su comando

en el Rio Grande y ha estado or-

denado de reportarse a la capital.

la esposa del señor F. Hetter re-

cientemente dió a luz tres niños,

dos muchachas y un muchacho

en el mismo día. Ellos deberán

asegurar títulos en esta vecindad

seguramente.

El tres de Don Jesus Armijo y

hermano regresó de los Estados

cargado con efectos para su tien-

da.

Indianapolis, Nov. 7.—Los re-

torneos oficiales de 56 condados

muestran una mayoría republica-

na de 19,583 votos; el gano pero

mas ó menos es en cada condado

es 350 votos. La comisión republi-

cana de estado reclama haber

ganado el estado por 23,800 de

mayoría.

Nueva York, Nov. 7.—Delawa-

re ha sido ganado por Grant y

Wilson. Nueva Hampshire, da

a Grant cerca de 5,000 votos de

mayoría. Maide ha sido gana-

do por los republicanos por cer-

ca de 30,000 de mayoría.

San Francisco, Nov. 7.—La co-

misión central republicana recla-

ma el estado por 8,000 de mayo-

ría—no se han recibido retornos

de diez y siete condados.

Hay un marido contento en el

Estado de Indiana. Su esposa

perdió el había en un reciente

ataque de parálisis y no le pue-

de regañar sino con la vista

Chicago tiene un perro que de-

sata los caballos de donde estan

amarrados, brinca en el establo

y anda hasta que andan las bes-

tias.

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 6.—La

mayoría recibida por Grant es de

1,500 votos.

San Luis, Nov. 7.—Los retor-

nos de treinta condados dan a

Greedy una mayoría de 6,000.

Nueva Orleans, Nov. 7.—Re-

torneos que no son oficiales de 37

parroquias, fuera de la ciudad,

dan una mayoría de 9,434 a los



