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THE BORDERER.

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LAS CRUCES, N. M., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1872.

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

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REGULAR COMMUNICATIONS.
Are held on the first Tuesday night and the Saturday night on or preceding full moon in each month, in Las Cruces. A. H. MONTGOMERY, W. C. M. J. L. LUTSEY, Secretary.

W. T. JONES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
In Dona Ana, Grant and Lincoln Counties, New Mexico, and in El Paso and Pecos Counties, Texas.
Will give special attention to Mining, Mexican and Spanish Titles, and Collections.

S. M. ANHEIMER, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW.
(U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY)
In Mesilla, N. M.

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LA MESILLA, N. M.

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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.

O. M. WOODWORTH, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office and Residence,
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J. M. GUN, Counsellor and Attorney at Law,
FORT SELDEN, N. M.
Will attend to business in the courts of Dona Ana, Lincoln and Grant Counties.

E. ANDREWS, ASSAYER, SANTA FE, N. M.
Specimens of one or two ounces are sufficient for an assay, and can be sent by mail.
Charges for Gold or Silver five dollars.

BLANKS OF ALL KINDS FOR SALE
at the office of THE BORDERER.

NUMA REYNOLD, DEALER IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Paraje, N. M.

SAMUEL J. LEON & CO., POST TRADERS AND DEALERS IN MERCHANDISE,
Fort Cummings, N. M.
We have accommodation for the travelling public and keep constantly on hand forage and wood.

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

W. V. B. WARDWELL & CO., MERCHANTS AND GENERAL DEALERS,
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HOMESTEAD BLANKS FOR SALE
at the office of THE BORDERER.

HENRY J. CUNIFFE, MERCHANT,
LAS CRUCES, N. M.

B. S. DOWELL, EL PASO, TEXAS.
ALWAYS KEPT ON HAND THE BEST WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.
The Billiard Hall is supplied with two very excellent tables.

JOHN D. HARNCASTLE & CO., DEALER IN General Merchandise, Provisions, etc., etc.
Pays the Highest Market Price for a kind of Grain and Produce.
Dona Ana, N. M.

SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF NEW MEXICO.

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.
6000 Grape vines, one and two years old.
Also Strawberry, Gooseberry, Raspberry and Currant Bushes.

Has also on hand a choice selection of fresh CARBONADES.
S. M. JONES, 1007 11th St.

We were astonished and pained to learn by our dispatches of today, that Col. Pope Superintendent of Indian Affairs, has been superseded in his office. The new appointee, Mr. Levi E. Dudley, may be all that the position requires, but we defy him or any other man to perform the duties more faithfully and more competently than Col. Pope has done. The announcement will cause a shock of regret wherever it is read. If a single officer in the territory was considered safe from the executioner's axe, it was Col. Pope; because everybody knew that, although he was a quiet and efficient man in politics, his "honesty and efficiency" were never doubted. Among the few officers we have had free of complaints from the people for indifferent performance of duty, Col. Pope stands conspicuous. All parties alike free from politics and in strict harmony with Civil Reform, have united their praises upon him for his signally devoted manner, in which he applied himself to his office and for the prompt and energetic manner in which he always responded to the extent of his influence and authority, to the wish of the people and the just demands of the Indians. It has often been remarked, that Col. Pope was always on the go; always traveling from one reservation or Indian camp to another; and forever holding councils, listening to complaints, or doing something, that he honestly believed to be a reform in dealing with this vexatious, costly Indian question. We can imagine to just cause for the removal of this faithful and conscientious officer, nor do we believe that there is anything more than personal dislike and religious bigotry backed by misrepresentations. But we do know that Col. Pope has steadily fought for harmony between the whites and Indians, and very strongly urged in his official reports the principle that red and white alike should be held amenable to the same laws for crimes and offenses. We are sorry that the president has been so far deceived as to remove Col. Pope, under the impression that if it was for the good of the Indian, and we hope that some day the real situation and facts will be brought before him. In the meantime, Col. Pope has the consciousness of having performed his duties honestly, efficiently and to the best of his ability and to the entire satisfaction of the people.—New Mexican.

That's THE RULE.—New men who have just been making political speeches for Grant must be paid. No matter whether they ever saw an Indian or not. Col. Pope has been as efficient as any man that can be found to fill his place and if the administration would keep such a man in his position after his experience qualifies him for the post, it would remove many of the prejudices of the people. The longer Col. Pope has been in the territory, the more friends he has gained, and the better convinced were the people that he was doing all in his power to make his influence felt for good. We pity an administration that has just been endorsed by a immense majority that it is not independent enough to keep an honest and efficient Indian Superintendent in his position.

The Kansas City News says that in June last the Marshal of the city received a letter stating that Boston would be burned within a year unless precautionary measures were adopted. Although no reliance was placed upon the assertion, yet the substance of the letter was placed before the Boston authorities by telegraph.

Only forty miles more of railroad is now needed to connect St. Louis, Kansas City, and Galveston.

The fossil remains of a mastodon were recently found in Kansas. One tooth weighed twenty-six pounds.
New York, Nov. 19.—Nothing has yet been heard from the Pacific mail steamer Arizona, fourteen days overdue. The company's officers profess confidence that she is struggling towards San Francisco under sail.

Senator Trumbull has written a letter declining to continue chairman of the judiciary committee.—Senator Edmunds of Vermont will probably succeed him.
Arrangements will be made this evening by co-religionists for the reception of two thousand Jews expected soon in this country from Roumania.

The Apollo Hall and Tammany democrats of New York are taking measures to consolidate.

The Kansas City Times speaks of a ruby just found in New Mexico worth seventy-five thousand dollars.

The young men's Christian Association of Kansas City, are putting their efforts in a practicable shape. A coffee and soup house is to be started at which the poor and needy can obtain a cup of coffee and dish of soup at the cost of very few cents.

The New Mexican says sore throats are common up there just now. Two bad whiskeys!

The same paper says that the work upon the cathedral is beginning to show the beautiful and massive design of the structure. It will certainly be an imposing edifice and will be a pride to the City of Holy Faith.

The Union of Santa Fe, expresses its regret at the removal of Col. Pope. We hope that Southern New Mexico is to be made the gainer by the measure, and that Col. Pope may settle amongst us. His connection with the new quartz mill recently purchased for Silver City warrants this hope, and we shall be glad to welcome so good a citizen and estimable gentleman.

The Union of Santa Fe of this week, copies some of our items and thus flatteringly comments upon the spirit of progress in Dona Ana.

We clip the above from the Borderer as to tax payers, Cadette, mail matters and public schools. Dona Ana County has the spirit of progress. We sympathize with the Borderer in the pride it speaks of her tax-payers, and efforts towards education. All this denotes an awakened spirit of true interest, in the moral and material future. When shall we hear of some movement in Santa Fe county in the execution of the late school law? We understand persons have been elected to execute the trusts. We know a large sum has been paid by the people for school purposes. When are the children to receive the benefit? This school fund will be watched by the people. They will continue to ask what is done with it? To what uses is it directed? What children receive the benefit of its collections? The Borderer does well in calling attention to the derelictions of postmasters in Southern New Mexico.

A CURIOSITY.

Captain Eastman, of the schooner J. H. Roscoe, brought down with him a nondescript script which he designates as a mermaid. Previous to seeing Captain Eastman's acquisition, we were wont to think of the mermaid as something beautiful, as well as marvelous. The fortunate "Jacks" who have seen the inhabitants of the "vasty deep" known by this name, always describe them as exceedingly fair to gaze upon and possessors of waving tresses of hair which they were constantly combing. Captain Eastman's mermaid is no such thing. It is the opposite of pretty and resembles as nearly as we can describe such a resemblance: a marmoset with a fish's tail. Any one who has ever seen one of the monkeys we refer to, will recognize the resemblance. The "mermaid" is about twenty inches long and looks like a mummy. We believe the Captain intends to exhibit the "what do you call it."—San Diego Union.

The same paper says work would be commenced on the San Diego and Bernardino railroad on Monday the 11th inst.—Also that Hon. B. C. McCormick had passed through that city en route for Washington.—(We do not believe that any delegate was ever elected to Congress with such unanimity as has been Mr. McCormick. We reckon him our firm friend of New Mexico as well as of the whole frontier.—En. Borderer.)

Silver City, N. M., November 23d, 1872.

Editor BORDERER:

The District Court has been in session here five days, and our little town has assumed quite a lively aspect. The importance of the business before the Court has drawn many strangers here, some of whom are litigants, others are witnesses, jurymen etc. No case of importance has yet been disposed of. The public interest seems to centre entirely in the great mining suit of the Seneca vs. the Dexter mine. The public curiosity is thoroughly aroused in this case, and from the number of attorneys employed on each side, it is evident that the trial of this cause will be exceedingly interesting. The attorneys on the part of the plaintiff are, Messrs. Catron, Ball, Ryerson, Stevens, on the part of the defendants, Messrs. Zabriske, Ginn, Ashenfelter and Clever; Mr. Catron is not present. There are many points in this case which are entirely novel and the decision of which will establish important precedents. Judge Bristol is universally esteemed and admired for his ability, promptness and industry, and all feel that in his court justice will be done in every case. With an upright Judge as Hon. Warren Bristol the public order will be preserved and the rights of the citizens respected.

The Lyceum Association gave their first ball on Thursday night in the new Hall over Dr. Bailey's new store. The room was prettily decorated with cedar and evergreen boughs, and the affair passed off with considerable eclat. There was a large attendance—the beauty of Silver City was well represented. The dancing was kept up till 3 o'clock in the morning. The supper was excellent and was gotten up by Mr. Florman at his hotel adjoining the dancing hall. The

guests seemed to enjoy themselves hugely and nothing occurred to mar the pleasure of the occasion.

Thanks are due to Dr. Bailey for his kindness in offering the hall. The dances were well selected and the music was good. The floor managers were, Col. Zabriske, Judge Nelson, Chas. Robbins, (Secy.) Wm. McGary, Mr. Ball and Jacob Abraham.

Silver City is looming up and it is the only place on the frontier where a genuine home-like entertainment can be enjoyed.—The mines are flourishing. Every one seems pleased at the prospect of two more mills. The Pope mill it is positively asserted will be here in two weeks, a site has already been selected and workmen are employed on the foundation. The Maxwell mill it is stated will positively leave for this point soon. When these two mills get to work money will be abundant in this vicinity. The miners are taking out a great deal of ore preparatory to active operations, when the mills commence.—Active work has been prosecuted on the Providencia mine and over one hundred tons of rich ore have been extracted. The Holland Co's mill will be ready to run in about ten days. Much is expected of this mill so long looked for. The Coleman mill is working steadily on the ore from the Two Rises. This mine seems inexhaustible in quality and unabated in richness. Silver City will soon be the first place on the frontier in size, wealth and importance.

GOLDEN WORDS.

The late Chief Justice Taney, like Gen. Grant, was an inveterate smoker. There the resemblance between them may be said to close. In other respects they were as wide apart as the poles. Their principles were certainly formed in opposing schools, if person and official conduct furnishes any guide in estimating character. The Chief Justice laid down as an inflexible rule of life that he would never receive a present which could in any way be connected with his public duties. A striking illustration of integrity and consistency with which he followed this self-imposed obligation is given in the letter which is reproduced below, written after he had retired from the Treasury, and when even his own rigid construction of duty might have relaxed, without violation of propriety. These golden words are commended as an example to all gift-takers in office.

Washington, June 2d, 1874.

Dear Sir: Some weeks ago I received two boxes of cigars, and as I had no letter of advice on the subject, I was at loss to know from what quarter they came. A short time afterwards Mr. Smith, the Register of the treasury, asked me if I had received them; and in answer to my inquiry to whom I was indebted for them, he told me they were sent by you, and that they were intended as a token of your good will to one who had been the neighbor of your family in Maryland, and with whom you had yourself formed a friendly acquaintance in your late visit to Washington. I sincerely thank you for this proof of your kindness, and you must not feel mortified at what I am about to say. I cannot accept the cigars from you as a present. But I will be glad to keep them and pay you the market value for them. And I must ask the favor of you to say how much they are worth, that I may send you the money. I meant to say this to you before, as I heard that you had sent them. But a thousand official engagements continually pressing on me left but little time to attend to anything else. Now I am a private citizen and have more command of my time. I repeat that you must not feel any mortification at my refusal to accept the cigars as a present. But it has been a fixed rule with me to accept of no present, however trifling, from any one the amount of whose compensation for a public service depended on the department over which I preside. You will, perhaps, smile at what you may think my fastidiousness about such a trifle as your cigars; but I have thought it a true rule for a public man, and that it ought to be inflexibly adhered to in every case, and without any exception in the smallest matters. And having constantly acted upon it, I cannot consent to depart from it in this case, and trust that you will not suspect me of doubting for a moment the kindness and integrity of the motive which influenced you to send them.

With many thanks, my dear sir, for this token of your friendly recollection, and expecting soon to hear from you, I am, very truly, your friend and obedient servant.
R. B. TANEY.
Samuel Thompson, Esq.—Washington Patriot

A large colony is forming in Pennsylvania to locate and settle on the Whistler river, in the Indian region; Colonel Lippard, the Texas immigration agent, is also making arrangements for a large colony from the western states.
New Orleans is to have a grand industrial exposition, with a building costing \$150,000.
Pere Hyacinthe and his new wife are to start a newspaper.

EL PASO MAIL CO'S 4 HORSE COACHES.

Leave EL PASO Sundays and Wednesdays at 5 A. M.
FOR
San Elia, Fort Quitman, Fort Davis, Fort Stockton, Fort Concho, Fort McKovill, Menardville, Mason, Fredericksburgh, 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.
At Austin with Rail Road to Houston and Galveston, and all points East and North.
For Tickets Apply in El Paso to S. SCHUTZ & BRO., AGENTS.
3rd. 26.

HENRY J. CUNIFFE, 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. 18-37

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO.

This institution established by Rev. J. B. Selinger, is under the direction of Rev. Francisco Dominguez, with assisting teachers.
The building destined for the opening of the College for the fall term, 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 education 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 subject 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.
Vacations will be given to the pupils in the afternoon every Sunday and Thursday.
The term ending June 1st, 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 charge.
The pupils must have their clothing on entering the College good order. Their parents should provide them with a walking stick, towel, comb, brush, napkin, 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 DOMINGUEZ.

F. ANDREWS, DEALER IN CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c.

Mexican Jewelry and Silver Ware
Constantly on hand and made to order.
SANTA FE, N. M.

RIO GRANDE HOTEL.

LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO.
The undersigned having opened the above house respectfully solicits 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 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

NEW MARKET

opposite the Post Office, the best

Beef, Mutton and Pork the country affords and at as low rates as the market offers.

ALWAYS ON HAND

SALTMEAT, Lard, Butter and Cheese. Also, all kinds of Groceries, and a full assortment of garden vegetables. Give us a call.
no. 29 1/2 st.

W. H. CHICK, of St. Louis, L. P. BROWN, of Kansas City, F. A. MERRILL, of New Mexico, CHICK, BROWN & CO.

WHOLESALE GROCERS,
Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Bankers and Collectors.
(Kansas Pacific Railway)
KAT CAMPBELL,
Prompt attention given to forwarding freight to all points in Southern Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and California in best mode and on terms. Through contracts can be obtained when desired.

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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 assure 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 to do so in the future. We shall use our best efforts to retain their confidence.

Z. STAAB & CO.,
Santa Fe, New Mexico.

SPECIALTY GOODS,

SANTA FE, N. M.

Are constantly receiving and keep on hand

Largest

Wholesale

and

Retail Stock

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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.

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Editor and Prop.

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A DECLARATION OF LOVE.

"I loved upon the corner of my store,
And with a frail and feeble store,
Upon the sand"

"Agree, I love thee"
The mad waves raised by and lashed out
The fair impression,
Faint red I, cruel wave! Trancers and I
I'll fight ye to the death,
But with giant hand I'll strike
From Norway's frozen shore,
Her faded blue and dip the top
Into the crater of Vesuvius,
And upon the high and burnished Heaven,
I'll write—

"Agree, I love thee"
And I would like to see any
Dag, and wave wash that out."

From the New Tularosa Reservation.

From Mr. A. K. Watts, beef
contractor at Tularosa we learn
that the Indians are much pleased
with their new agent, Capt.
Ayers and that he is doing all
he can to make them comfortable.
The Indians say they have
all they want to eat, but they
are very destitute of clothing
and blankets. Blankets were
however on the road from Santa
Fe and have probably been
issued before this. Victoria and
the other chiefs complain bitterly
of the place and say they
cannot remain there on account
of the cold climate, and are very
anxious to get back to Canada.
Alamosa. Mr. Watts corrects
our statement that the Indian
spoken of in another place was
wearing the pantheons brown
had on when killed. The pantheons
the Indian was wearing
when he came into camp was a
pair belonging to Brown but
were hanging in his house which
was plundered. Victoria questioned
the Indian closely who
evaded his question and left saying
he would return and have a
talk, but failed to come to time.
Victoria assured Mr. Watts that
if this Indian was guilty he
should be given up to the whites.
This chief complained about the
position of the peacefully dis-
posed portion of his tribe, and
said he expected to be attacked
by the settlers, in retaliation for
the outrages committed by bad
Indians who were allowed to
roam off the reservation. When
Watts was leaving the Indians
were drunk on tawin, and one
of them cautioned him to ride
sixty miles before he camped or
some of the bad Indians would
follow and capture the stock
given up to him. Victoria said
he could have gotten back all of
Blanchard's mules and went to
the agent Paper and wanted some
soldiers to assist him in sur-
rounding the camp of the thiev-
ing Apaches, but the agent told
him he must not kill any Indians,
and would give him no soldiers.
According to all accounts they
may be kept on the reservation
this winter, but they are deter-
mined to return to Canada in the
spring or leave the reservation.

We learn that Mr. A. K. Watts
has just returned from the new
Tularosa reservation to the west
of us. He brought in several
head of horses that the Indians
had stolen from the Hot Springs
and other points in Grant county
which the agent Capt. Ayers had
secured and now returns to the
owners. While Watts was at
the reservation, the notorious
Indian Big Foot came in and was
wearing the pantheons that Mr.
Brown had on when killed near
Fort Bayard recently. He had
also a lot of provisions which he
said Cuchise had given him. The
Chief Victoria questioned him
closely when Big Foot left the
camp saying he would return the
next day and answer their ques-
tions. He had not returned
when Mr. Watts left Tularosa,
and no doubt this Indian with
one or two others was guilty of
the murders.

From Tularosa on the east of
us and from Stanton, we learn
that no serious outbreak has yet
occurred among the Mesqueros
on account of the killing of Ca-
dette. As the news begin to

come in more intelligibly we
learn that the probability is
strong that Cadette killed the in-
terpreter in a drunken quarrel,
and was himself mortally
wounded. The body of the in-
terpreter was found several miles
from that of Cadette. It seems
that Cadette had ridden nearly
20 miles after he had killed the
interpreter, but being shot in the
breast, had dismounted, tied his
horse and laid down to die. By
his side when found was a can-
ten part full of whiskey and his
knife. Since his death, the body
of a man has been found be-
tween Tularosa and Stanton no
doubt killed by the Indians.

LATER.—We have seen a let-
ter from Maj. Clendenin, stating
that the opinion is entertained
that Cadette and the interpreter
got into a difficulty on the road
and that Cadette killed the in-
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JUNTA DE LA COMISION SOBRE FERROCARRILES.

Una junta de la comision sobre ferrocarriles nombrada por una junta en masa de nuestros ciudadanos fué tenida el Viernes pasado en la noche en la oficina del secretario del territorio.

La junta fué llamada al orden y por mocion del gobernador Arny el Hon. Antonio Ortiz y Salazar fué unánimemente elegido presidente de la comision y el señor James Yeomans, secretario en registrante. Sobre mocion del Sr. James L. Johnson, el Hon. W. F. M. Arny fué unánimemente nombrado como secretario de correspondencia, de la comision, y la siguiente resolucion fué adoptada:

Resuelto, que el secretario de correspondencia de esta comision es, y por esta se suplica de abrir correspondencia con las varias compañías de ferrocarriles cuyos caminos estan ahora en proceso de construccion hacia Nuevo Mexico, y de obtener de toda persona en cuanto sea posible, la informacion contemplada en las resoluciones constituyendo esta comision como adoptada por la junta sobre ferrocarril tenida en Santa Fe, el dia 28 de Setiembre de 1872.

Despues de una plena conferencia en referencia a asuntos pertenecientes a los intereses de Nuevo Mexico, la comision se prorrogó.

A. ORTIZ Y SALAZAR,

Presidente.

JAMES YEOMANS,

Secretario Registrante.

La siguiente es una copia de una parte de la accion de la junta sobre ferrocarril que autorizó esta comision:

"La comision halla que hay un número de empresas de ferrocarriles cuyos objetos anuncian- dos ó posibles son la construccion de ferrocarriles a y por Nuevo Mexico. Los ferrocarriles que ahora se estan construyendo a que son proyectados cuyas rutas están sabido que son para y atravesan Nuevo Mexico, son, 1o. el Atlantico Pacifico; 2o. Pacifico de Tejas; 3o. Denver y Rio Grande; 4o. Nuevo Mexico y el Golfo. Tambien un camino cuya ruta despues de adelantarse de su presente paradero no es conocida por vuestra comision, si acaso ha sido determinada por los caballeros a cargo de la empresa es el "Ferrocarril de Atchison, Topeka, y Santa Fe," que está ahora construyéndose rápidamente sobre Arkansas a un punto probablemente de union con la extension ó ramo del Pacifico de Arkansas en la vecindad del Fuerte Lyon en Colorado.

Las intenciones y objetos de la compañía del ferrocarril de Kansas y Pacifico en cuanto a la construccion de algun camino hacia nuestra frontera despues de la completacion de la extension al Fuerte Lyon, no estan al conocimiento de vuestra comision. Vuestra comision cree que por medio de esfuerzos armoniosos, concertados, inteligentes sistematicos, y una presentacion propia de los hechos existentes, mucho puede y debe ser hecho. 1o. Inducir una entrada inmediata sobre el camino de construccion de los caminos cuya ruta designada queda dentro de nuestras fronteras; y 2o. procurar una determinacion tocante a las rutas de otros ferrocarriles que los hagan parte de nuestro sistema de ferrocarril.

Para alcanzar estos resultados vuestra comision urge la necesidad de accion pronta, sistemática y continua de todo nuestro pueblo para ayudar en todos esfuerzos en hacer presentacion propia, plena y a tiempo, del extenso y valor de nuestros recursos de la facilidad y baratura de construir ferrocarriles en nuestro Territorio, y de la renta grande é inmediata que resultará a ferrocarriles completos dentro de nuestros limites. Vuestra comision no cree necesario extenderse sobre el evidente beneficio a cada uno y todos los ciudadanos y comunidades en Nuevo Mexico que suceda a la apertura de medios para el transito rápido, barato y

fuél de los productos de las minas los ganados y viñas de nuestro Territorio, y el trabajo de representar los beneficios resultantes a aquellos que suministran medios para tal transito, puede ser dejado a aquellos que puedan hacer la presentacion mas plena, cuidadosa y propiamente.

Las siguientes resoluciones son reportadas y la comision recomienda su adopcion:

Resuelto. Que el pueblo de Nuevo Mexico esta plenamente al tanto de la necesidad é importancia de la construccion pronta de ferrocarriles en y dentro de limites del Territorio, y están prontos, deseosos y con ancia para cooperar con aquellos que agan algun esfuerzo para facilitarnos con facilidades de ferrocarril.

Resuelto. Que en la opinion de la junta el pueblo del Territorio muy pronto, gustosamente, y liberalmente facilitarán ayuda material a cualquier ferrocarril que sea empresa de buena fé en su medio.

Resuelto. Que creemos que los dueños de mercedes de terrenos en Nuevo Mexico haran concesiones grandes y valor para ayudar a la construccion de ferrocarriles que en cualquiera manera afecten sus mercedes.

Resuelto. Que una comision de nueve sea nombrada por el presidente de la junta, y que los oficiales de dicha comision consistan de un presidente, un secretario de correspondencia y secretario de registrante, que serán miembros de la dicha comision y nombrados por ella, y que los deberes de dicha comision serán: 1o. de preparar, señalar y mandar a tales personas y corporaciones que se consideren propias, las ventajas que resultarán de la construccion de un ferrocarril en el Territorio, y de conducir tal correspondencia como inducen a algunas personas a entrar sobre tal construccion; 2o. de presentar a las juntas que sean llamadas por ellos proposiciones que sean recibidas de alguna compañía individual ó de algun individuo para la construccion de algun ferrocarril en Nuevo Mexico; 3o. de llamar juntas en tales tiempos como ellos consideren propio para la discusion de asuntos de ferrocarriles; 4o. de buscar informacion y solicitar convenio de accion de otras partes del Territorio para inducir, ayudar y acelerar la construccion de ferrocarril en Nuevo Mexico."

La comision de ferrocarril para Nueva Mexico está ahora organizada enteramente y ha entrado a los deberes asignados a ella y las personas que están interesadas en el desarrollo de nuestro territorio de comunicar sus minas y deseos dirigiéndose al abajo firmado en Santa Fe, Nuevo Mexico.

W. F. M. ARNY,

Secretario de correspondencia, Comision de Ferrocarril de N. M.

Washington, Nov. 18. — El presidente ha estado arreglando recientemente los puntos para su mensaje; pero no ha comenzado todavía a describir el contenido del documento; se infiere por lo que ha dicho hace poco, que se puede decir con verdad que será mas liberal en tono, especialmente hacia al Sur, que su mensaje anterior. El reciente voto de esa seccion siendo indicativo de mejor sentimiento, que anteriormente, hacia el gobierno general, mientras que la prensa es mas moderada en sus frases, no tomando en cuenta la mayoria popular de todo el pais.

El perdon de Appleton Oaksmith es considerado por caballeros del sur como demostrativo de una política mas amigable, indicando una reaccion del ejecutivo tocante a algunos de los prisioneros del Ku-Klux que estan ahora sirviendo sentencia en la penitenciaría de Albany.

Paris, Nov. 18. — El príncipe Napoleon ha determinado comenzar cuarenta mil pesos de perdidos del proyecto y comisionado de policía que le sirvió la orden de expulsion de Francia, mientras estaba visitando al señor Rychard en la residencia del último.

Concord, N. H. Nov. 18. — Un severo temblor de tierra fué sentido aquí esta tarde a las dos. Varias explosiones sucedieron. El temblor duró cerca de diez segundos. Los edificios se mecieron violentamente. El golpe fué plenamente perceptible a personas que iban andando por la calle. Direccion aparente del hato a Oeste.

Un Negro para el Gabinete.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7. —

Ahora se presenta John M. Langston, el sirviente y abogado de color, y demanda que la raza de color, por medio de el recibirá reconocimiento de esta administracion, hasta el grado de un nombramiento en el gabinete. Hace varias semanas, mientras en convencion con algunos amigos blancos de el, Langston se apego a la razon de que si Grant era re-eleto, debería ser principalmente por medio de la instrumentalidad de los volantes de color, y el por uno, debía insistir en que su pueblo debería recibir algun reconocimiento mas substancial que un nombramiento clerical. El *Chronicle* del senador Harland de esta mañana contiene un artículo editorial sobre Langston, en el cual se le da credito al último por haber sugerido primero la propiedad de nominar al general Grant para la presidencia, y de haber contribuido poderosamente para asegurar al general un segundo termino. El artículo concluye recomendando que los esfuerzos de Langston sean recompensados por mas alta clase de preferimiento político. El *Star* de esta tarde toma este tópico, y dice que un movimiento se ha comenzado ya para que John M. Langston sea nombrado procurador General. El esta soportando según se entiende, por Fred. Douglass y otros hombres prominentes de color en todo el pais y por un numero considerable de republicanos blancos, particularmente del sur. Langston ha sido visitado hoy por varios hombres de periodicos, y no niga que es un aspirante para la posicion. Simplemente dice que tal nombramiento por el presidente no sería mas lo que su pueblo tiene derecho de esperar.

Tomamos de la revista de *World* del día 8.

Conocemos al señor Longston. Es un mulato de color muy brillante, un hombre de finas habilidades y efectivo orador. Es un hombre de cultura, conocimiento é instruccion. Es un hombre que hace alto honor a la raza de color sobre la cual prevalece, y no es descredito al mas orgulloso de los blancos de quienes ha derivado una porcion de la sangre que corre en sus venas. — *Union*.

Nueva York, Nobre. 20. — El "Times" de Londres del día 8 del corriente tiene la siguiente relacion del huracan en Sicilia que destruyó la plaza de Palazzo. No hay paralelo en la memoria de los vivos de una calamidad semejante, y que haya causado tal destruccion. Hay casas arruinadas, casas destruidas, ventanas y puertas llevadas ó colgando de la visagra y árboles desenraizados. La fuerza del viento era tanta que parece increíble; una casa fué llevada enteramente y no quedan ni trazas de ella. Libros en librerías privadas y archivos de la ciudad han sido llevados por el viento y lo único que queda de ellos es una hoja aquí y otra allí. En una casa, todo el cobre y utensilios de cocina fueron volados por el techo, en otra un banco y un laul volaron por la ventana. Hay hombres cavando para sacar los cuerpos enterrados dentro de las ruinas, que son sacados de uno en uno, los mas de ellos en su ropa de dormir, habiendo sido atrapados mientras estaban durmiendo. Sus facciones y formas estan tan disfiguradas que uno no puede mirarlos sin estremecerse. Sus oronas, nariz y boca están llenas de tierra. Aquí está un hombre con un niño apretado contra su pecho, probablemente su hijo. Los cráneos de ambos estan despedazados. Allí estan dos jóvenes abrazados—probablemente hermanos. Sus neches y espaldas estan demolidas. Hay algunos tan desfigurados que no pueden ser conocidos y otros que al parecer no han sido dañados y parecen como si estuvieran durmiendo. Sin exageracion, una tercera parte de la ciudad está destruida y mas que 10,000 familias sin hogar, y hay cerca de 100 mas que tienen solamente un rincón donde era antes su casa. Los muertos alcanzan a treinta y dos, y cerca de diez lastimados.

El *Nuevo Mexicano* dice que el mal de garganta es muy comun en ese lugar ahora.—Demasiado whiskey malo.

El Kansas City *Times* habla de un rubi que acaban de hallar en el Nuevo Mexico, que vale setenta y cinco mil pesos.

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[De El Mundo Nuevo]

Conoces tu la region

Donde el naranjo florece,

Donde en armonia uníon

Mas dulce el cielo aparece

Y ama mas el corazón?...
Tierra que formo el placer,

Donde es mas pintada el ave

Y canta con mas poder,

Donde es la noche mas suave

Y mas tierna la mujer?...
Conoces tu la palmera

Cuyo penacho sonoro

Se agita alla en la ribera

Del pais de frutas de oro

Y de eterna primavera?...
De allí fue donde a medir

La piedad del extranjero

Me hizo el despota salir...

Y es allí donde yo quiero

Ser libre, amar y morir!...

Ser libre! Poderle dar

A este afan mucha salida,

Hallar aire y respirar,

Mirarme al fin en la vida

Con una patria y amor!

Amarlo todo! Y despues

Hunda el destino mi frente

En larga noche, cual ves

Que de sombras dulcemente

Cubra una tumba el ciprés!

Y en este anhelo a parar

Van todos los sueños míos,

Como corren a expirar

Los arroyos en los rios

Y los rios en el mar!

Nueva York, Nov. 19. — El vapor Columbia de la linea de Habana fué confiscado hoy por el corte de los Estados Unidos, sobre un cargo de traer cigarrillos de contrabando.

Nueva York, Novre. 21. — El "Tribune" de esta mañana dice que Greeley ha estado seriamente indispuesto desde la muerte de su mujer, de postracion nerviosa resultante principalmente de la fuerte presion sobre su sistema nervioso, y por falta de descanso y sueño durante el último mes de la enfermedad de su esposa. Solo su notablemente fuerte constitucion le permite dar atencion a sus deberes, y le restaurará en poco tiempo a su puesto, y a su salud usual muy presto.

Nueva York, Nov. 24. — Ayer tarde, la vanguardia de tres mil emigrantes arribó.

El segundo buque de la flotilla japonesa, que se está edificando en estas aguas, hará su viaje de prueba dentro de pocos dias.

De declaraciones oficiales del transporte de lana a Boston y las ventas hechas allí, se estiman que solamente dos millones de libras se perdieron por el incendio del día diez.

La Asociacion Cristiana de los jóvenes en la ciudad de Kansas, estan poniendo sus esfuerzos en una manera practicable. Para el beneficio de los pobres van a abrir una casa para los que estan en necesidad pueden llegar y conseguir una taza de Cafe y un plato de Caldo por pocos centavos.

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A cave noted for its beautiful formations and filled with partially decayed human bones has been discovered recently in Breckinridge County, Kentucky.

A fond husband boasted to a friend; "Tom, the old woman came near calling me honey, last night." "Did she Bill? What did she say?" "She said 'well old Beeswax, come to supper!'"

A letter from an American in Edinburgh says: "Saturday night in Cork seems to be given over to one huge drunk—Glasgow the same. I don't know how it may be here to-night, but if the Presbyterians, who are attending the grand Presbytery Council here, are a fair sample, Edinburgh must be the 'drunkenset' place in the world. I saw a number of them at dinner at our hotel take enough sherry, champagne, claret, brandy, and hot Scotch, to send a great many Yankees over the table."

Josh Billings says: "Whenever I find a real handsome woman engaged in woman's rights business, then I'm going to take my hat under my arm and join the procession."

"What's to become of me if you die?" asked an affectionate wife of her reeling husband. "I don't know," he snapped out, querulously. "It would look better in you to be thinking about what's to become of me!"

Copenhagen and its approaches are being fortified at great expense by the Danish government. It is also believed in that city that, as one of the results of the meeting of the Emperors at Berlin, Prussia will surrender to Denmark the Danish portion of Schleswig, which she has held since the war of 1864.

United States Judge John C. Underwood, on the day proceeding the election, sent an order to the city sergeant commanding him to take the prisoners in jail to the polls to vote at the election.

Bismark was recently called upon by a Russian lady, who asked him for his autograph. After the chancellor had complied with her request, she said to him: "Prince, may I use your autograph for a noble purpose?" "Certainly," he replied; "but what is it?" "My brother has been exiled to Siberia; let me write an application for his pardon over your name, and the Czar will grant it." Bismark consented, and Alexander II. informed him, when at Berlin recently, that the pardon had been granted.

MEXICO.

Matamoros, Nov. 18.—Señores Velasco and Curillo, of the Mexican Frontier Commission, arrived to-day, accompanied by Señor Sileces, attorney of the commission, with the fullest investigative power of the frontier difficulties, from Americans as well as Mexicans, and express a determination to sift the whole question and make a full and impartial report to the Mexican government. Señor Gelando, the other commissioner, is temporarily detained at Monterey.

New York, Nov. 13.—Several members of the Apollo Hall Democracy met to-day for the purpose of appointing a committee to confer with prominent members of Tammany, the purpose being to unite both organizations. Nearly all the leaders of Apollo Hall favor the movement, but say they will oppose any consolidation unless certain objectionable men are expelled from Tammany. The basis of the proposed union will be an equal number of delegates from both organizations on general committees.

The New Southern Policy.

The President, in his next Message to Congress, will review the operation and effect of the Ku Klux legislation, and ask for a repeal of such parts as are notably oppressive. There seems no room to doubt that a generous and conciliatory policy will be pursued by the administration toward the South during the next Presidential term, and it is highly probable that a representative of that section will be placed in the new Cabinet.

"What is your consolation between life and death?" asked a Sunday-school teacher of a young lady in the Bible class, who blushed and said; "I'd rather be excused from speaking his name."

Concord, N. H., Nov. 18.—A severe shock of an earthquake was felt here at two o'clock this afternoon. Several explosions followed. Trembling lasted about ten seconds. Buildings rocked violently. The shock was plainly perceptible to persons walking the street. Apparent course from east to west.

Josh Billings says: "Give the devil his dues, reads well enough in a proverb, but what will become of you and me if this arrangement is carried out?"