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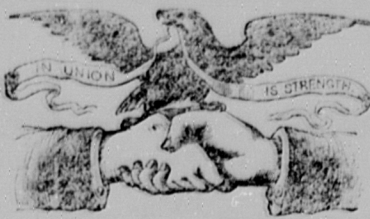
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PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,  
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N. V. BENNETT,  
Editor and Prop.

Las Cruces, N. M., Jan 11, 1873.



The Agricultural Society Meeting.

As our readers know we issued a call for this meeting to be held at the Court House, Mesilla, on Wednesday last. We were not aware that the feast at Cruces would interfere with the general assembling of the citizens of the county at Mesilla, at the time the meeting was called, or we should have chosen a more opportune date. As it was we found that the great portion of the citizens of the county were daily in Cruces attending the sport, and we advised with several citizens of Mesilla and others upon the practicability of getting an attendance at the Court House, and all considering that it was best to hold the meeting in Cruces, and advising such a course. Several Mesilla gentlemen promised to notify their neighbors of this fact, and we supposed such was the general understanding. Thus we were taken by surprise when informed that a meeting was in progress at the Court House in Mesilla and we hurried over there.

We found the meeting organized and electing officers. We have not yet learned whether a constitution and set of rules to govern the association were adopted, but we have learned that a great amount of dissatisfaction has been caused by the fact, that when a gentleman proposed an adjournment for a day in order that a general understanding might be had in regard to the time and place, it was overruled and the proposition rejected. We believe this to have been unwise and unfair. The meeting consisted of not more than a couple of dozen gentlemen, and there were four times that number waiting in Cruces for the purpose of attending, knowing that the place of holding the meeting was understood to have been changed. If there is any one thing that we had set our heart on in connection with the county, it was a desire to see her stand forward with the first association of the kind in the territory, and put the organization on a sure footing. We hope yet to see it done, but fear that the ill feeling engendered will prevent. If a petty and injurious jealousy of the two towns is allowed to interfere in this matter, we advise the citizens to hold a meeting in some grove, and hold the fairs outside of either town. The project cannot succeed without united and harmonious action, and we look alone to the benefit of the country—not to the benefit of either town. It is the farming interest that we hope to benefit, and in the prosperity of the farmers, our business men of both towns will share. There is a prospect for another call, but we hope that when it is made, all will unite harmoniously and act together.

Since writing the above, we are glad to learn that most if not all of the gentlemen composing the meeting held on Wednesday last, are in favor of calling another meeting and dropping the work performed at that: thus commencing anew and obviating any objection or dissatisfaction. We were satisfied that these gentlemen would pursue this course for the sake of harmony. A call will probably be made at an early day and in such a manner that a general and perfect understanding will be had.

For the sake of Donna Ana let us take hold of the matter in earnest, and work as citizens of a county should.

The New York Tribune goes now under the control of White-law Ried.

## THE FEAST.

The people of the eastern states will hardly understand what is meant by the Feast of the Patron saint of Las Cruces. According to ancient custom, every town is located and settled under the patronage of some Saint, who is supposed to take an interest in the welfare of the people thus honoring him or her. Such Saint's day, upon its annual recurrence is held as a religious festival, and the amusements are generally extended to the period of a week.

The night before the feast in Las Cruces the church and many of the houses lining the street, as well as the plaza, was brilliantly illuminated and presented a fine appearance, heightened by a splendid display of fireworks. Mass was performed in the church at daybreak the following morning and the throng was so dense that the priest was unable to move among his parishioners.

Then commenced in earnest the amusements of the week. The mornings were quiet, but as the middle of the day approached the town was filled with people and bull fighting and horse racing took up the afternoon. As night came on, the rooms where the chess tables were placed, and other apparatus of gambling were filled, and before morning the pockets of many were emptied into the hands of other parties. During the feast a large amount of money has thus changed hands, and the mania for gambling has seized upon many who could ill afford to lose. There have been probably as many as forty races run for different amounts, and this has been the standard amusement of the day. At the bull pen, when a bull was found which would fight, the fighting men generally kept out of his reach. One or two horses have been killed and a bear that was fastened to a buffalo was so pounded that he died the next day.

We are glad to note the fact that the greater portion of our citizens are getting tired of this savage amusement, and that a few more years will drive it from the customs of the country. The priests have taken a decided stand against it, and this influence will be felt. Beside the people are anxious to reach out after more rational and refined entertainment. We wish something could be done toward creating a deeper sentiment of reverence for the Sabbath. This could be very much helped if the business men of the community would consent to close, during the whole day, their places of business. They owe it to the country, and to society, and to themselves. Every thing that tends to the elevation of the moral sentiment of the community, comes back to them in a return of fair and honorable dealing upon the part of their customers. It is exceedingly difficult to break in upon the long established customs of a people by decided innovations, yet a quiet, gentle method will gradually bring about the greatest reform in a community.

Increased Facilities for Travel  
Between Santa Fe, El Paso  
and Silver City.

We are pleased to announce that on the first of March next, J. F. Bennett & Co., will put on another coach between Santa Fe, El Paso, and Silver City.

The increased travel, and the amount of bullion going over the road make this addition to the running stock necessary, and the enterprising proprietors of the line are determined to keep pace with the requirements.

A terrible torpedo boat without a crew is one of our latest inventions in naval warfare. The vessel is guided and controlled by a submarine battery, and runs under water. A committee from the naval board have tested the vessel with complete satisfaction.

The epizootic has got as far as Santa Fe. We learn that in consequence thereof, no mails are running between Santa Fe and Pueblo or Kit Carson.

Col Bennett has started along his line for Santa Fe, and Mr. Cosgrove for Silver City to look after their stage stock, and, if possible, take such precautions as will prevent its becoming general along their line.

Snow fell in Santa Fe to the depth of an inch on the 3rd inst.

On Sunday we understand that Mr. Cuniffe's horse Darby will run against Armijo's mare five hundred yards. The amount of the stakes we have not learned.

A race comes off in Mesilla on Sunday between Mariano Barela's horse and an El Paso mare, owned by Mr. Thompson of the T. & P. R. R. corps; stakes \$500.

William Chamberlain of Silver City came down this week and brings with him a piece of refined silver, weighing four pounds and three ounces. This was produced from one piece of rock weighing twenty pounds, by smelting.

Mr. I. N. Cohen of Silver City is here, and taking up a load of lead ore from the Organ Mountains, for the purpose of using it in smelting their silver ores.

An effort is to be made to extend the telegraph from Santa Fe to El Paso—we hope it will succeed.

The Colorado *Chieftain* says over \$600,000 have been expended for building improvements in Pueblo during the last year.

The insurgents in Cuba have recently gained several victories.

The President gives state dinners—that probably is the reason why the states are asked to give him \$50,000 a year.

The epizootic is among the horses and mules of Denver.

A light fall of snow occurred at Albuquerque on the 3rd.

Mr. Springer of Albuquerque has just shipped 600 Mexican blankets to Camp Apache—but the best of it is that Mr. Springer manufactured those blankets. We echo to the *Review* "Hurrah for the first American wool manufacturer on the Rio Grande."

## CHANCE FOR A CROWN.

Gen. Prouty, our Surveyor General telegraphed the other day to Gen. Smith at Pueblo, that he wanted a horse and offered his kingdom for it.

There's a fine opening for some man that has a horse and wants to exchange for a kingdom worth ten thousand a year.

A Franklin street man heard a noise in his cellar Friday night, and getting quietly out of bed, so as not to arouse his wife, secured a pistol, and crept cautiously out on the roof, where he closed the hatch after him and remained there till daylight in comparative safety.

Goethe once defined a French man as a person ignorant of geography. Here is a specimen of what a French writer knows about the wonders of the New World. The *Gauleis* says: "The Victoria Bridge, on the river St. Lawrence, is formed of an immense tube, weighing ten millions of kilograms, measuring three thousand yards—from the shore of Portland, in Maine to Port Sarnia, near Lake Huron."

Jones assumes on coming home to dinner, the bearing of an outraged husband. "Why is it, Mrs. Jones, that you ride through Wall street in the very equipage I am struggling to maintain for you at high charge, and cut your husband?" Mrs. Jones at once reassured: "You certainly would not have your wife, from a five thousand dollar barouche, bow to a man who is at work for his living!"

## DEAD HEADS.

The following correspondence, like beans, will speak for itself; and the reader will certainly find something therein to "point a moral," if not adorn a tale.

Understanding that you propose to issue a number of Passes over your popular line, for 1873, I desire to avail myself of the chance thus offered by your generosity. My wife and eight interesting children have long desired to visit the Switzerland of America, and climb its towering peaks, whose snowy scalps are pinched in clouds.

For the enjoyment of this Pass-over, my family will endeavor to make the trip as pleasant as possible for the Stage Company, speak gently to the drivers, pat the mules, and every way render themselves agreeable.

I remain,  
Your very Ob't Serv't,  
Hon. D. H. SMITH,

The following answer was instantly returned by telegraph.

Honored Sir:

Having a most exalted opinion of your consideration and modesty, and feeling honored by your epistolary notice, we "hump" ourselves to reply.

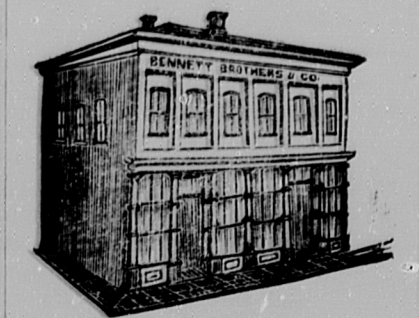
In order to relieve your sensitive nature from the burden of any obligations in the matter, we would simply and significantly request you to favor us with the following requisites for a "popular line," that may be delivered at any of our stations, and as often as your generosity may permit:

One car of Corn; three kegs Horse shoes; three kegs Mule do; and two boxes Nails.

Feeling the deepest interest in Mrs. S. and her eight darlings, and admiring the sublime altitude of their aspirations, we remain,

Very Tenderly Yours,  
B. & S. Stage Props.

C. R. HEYNE,  
CONSULTING MINING ENGINEER AND  
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Shippers by this route have the benefit of several

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Miners Outfits kept constantly on hand at the lowest rates.

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We keep constantly on hand at our Saw Mill, in Tularosa, a full assortment of all kinds of

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the premises. Available will always be supplied with

the best the country affords.

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dissatisfied.

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This house shall be in the future what it has

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or pleasure seeker of a comfortable resting place

Terms moderate. THOS. McDONALD, Prop.

MARSHAL ST. JOHN.

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constantly in hand at their new and splendid establish-

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I AM prepared to do all kinds of work

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Axes, and Edge Tools, Made to Order,

CARRIAGES, WAGONS, GUNS, PISTOLS

And Machinery of all kinds, repaired with

promptness.

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timber to be found in the country

Turning in either Wood or Iron

done to order.

J. M. REED.

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Sales and Small Profits," and by adhering to this  
principle we hope to secure a fair share of trade.  
Call and examine our stock for yourselves before  
purchasing elsewhere, as we are determined not to be  
undersold.  
SILVER CITY, NEW MEXICO.

HEAD QUARTERS SALOON.  
CORNER OF PLAZA AND MAIN STREET.  
LA MESILLA, NEW MEXICO.

This old and popular resort is again opened for  
the accommodation and pleasure of the public.  
The best of  
WINE, LIQUORS AND CIGARS  
Will always be found at the bar, and the tables  
supplied with the latest papers.  
FRANK RHINEHART 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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Always kept on hand, and will be found at the bar.

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of Mesilla, makes the best quality of  
WILLOW CHAIRS  
AND BASKETS.

which sells at very reasonable rates. Persons in  
the adjoining towns can order and procure their  
chairs by the coaches at small cost. Give the  
Caly Chair and Basket Factory in South  
ern New Mexico  
your patronage, and get an easy chair for the use  
of your office or sitting room.

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AT SILVER CITY, N. M.  
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STEAM SAW MILL, located in the  
lago Placitas, five miles North of  
Silver City, is prepared to furnish  
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FEET.  
Lumber in any quantity, on short  
notice. I have also, now on hand,  
20,000 feet well-seasoned lumber,  
of every dimension. SHINGLES  
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PUBLICADO CADA SABADO,  
A SEIS PESOS. POR EL AÑO  
N. V. BENNETT,  
PUBLICADOR Y PROPIETARIO.  
LAS CRUCES, ENERO 11, 1873.

LA JUNTA DE LA SOCIEDAD  
AGRICULTURAL.  
Nuestros lectores saben que  
publicamos una llamada para esta  
Junta, de ser tenida en la Casa  
de Corte en La Mesilla, el Jueves  
pasado. Nosotros no estabamos  
al tanto de que la funcion de Las  
Cruces, pudiera intervenir con la  
congregacion general de los ciu-  
dadanos del condado en La Mesilla,  
en el tiempo en que la Junta  
fue llamada; pues asi hubiera-  
mos escogido otra fecha mas  
oportuna. Pero asi, encontra-  
mos que la mayor parte de los  
ciudadanos del condado, se ha-  
yaban diariamente en Las Cru-  
ces, atendiendo a las diversiones,  
y nos aconsejamos con algunos  
ciudadanos de La Mesilla y otros,  
sobre la practicabilidad de tener  
la Junta en Las Cruces, nos avi-  
samos en tal disposicion. Varios  
caballeros de La Mesilla nos pro-  
metieron noticiar sus vecinos del  
caso, y creiamos que tal era el  
comprehension general. Pero  
cual fué nuestra sorpresa cuando  
fuimos informados que la Junta  
estaba en progreso en la Casa de  
Corte en La Mesilla? y al instante  
nos apresuramos a ir allí.

Hayamos la Junta organizada y  
eligiendo oficiales. Todavia no  
sabiamos si una constitucion y  
reglas habian sido adoptadas  
para gobernar la sociedad, pero  
si habiamos comprendido que se  
habia en una completa disatis-  
faccion por la causa de que cuan-  
do un caballero proponia una  
prorroga de un dia en orden a  
que un comisionado general fue-  
ra tenido acerca del tiempo y lu-  
gar, era rechazada. Nosotros  
creiamos que esto no basido acor-  
tado ni legal. La Junta se com-  
ponia de no mas que unos veinti-  
cinco caballeros, y en Las Cruces  
habia cuatro o cinco tantos mas,  
esperandose con el proposito  
de asistir a la Junta, sabiendo  
que el lugar de tener la Junta ha-  
bia sido entendido que se habia  
cambiado. Si hay alguna cosa  
en que nosotros hemos puesto  
nuestro corazon en conecion  
con el condado, es el deseo de  
verlo pararse adelante con la  
primera asociacion de esta clase  
en el territorio, y poner la or-  
ganizacion bajo un seguro pie.  
Tenemos esperanzas, aun que  
esto sea hecho, temiendo solo  
que el disgusto ya engendrado  
pueda enbarrasarlos.

Si una mala e ignominiosa  
zelocia de las dos plazas se  
coniente interferir en la materia,  
aconsejamos a nuestros ciudadan-  
os a que reunan sus Juntas en  
alguna alameda, y tener sus fe-  
rias fuera de ambas plazas.

El proyecto no puede progre-  
sar sino bajo una unida y har-  
moniosa accion, pues nosotros  
solo vemos por el beneficio del  
condado, y no por el beneficio  
de una plaza. El interes del  
labrador es el que esperamos  
beneficiar, y en la prosperidad  
de los labradores, nuestros hom-  
bres negociantes de ambas pla-  
zas participaran.

Hay un prospecto para otra  
llamada pero esperamos que  
cuando sea hecha todos se unan  
harmoniosamente y actuaran  
juntos.

Mientras escribiamos lo de ar-  
riba, nos alegramos de saber  
que la mayor parte, si no todos  
los caballeros que conponian la  
Junta del Jueves pasado, estan  
en favor de llamar otra Junta y  
dejar todo el trabajo comensado  
en aquella, y asi comensar de  
nuevo olvidando cualquier obje-  
cion o disgusto. Nosotros esta-  
bamos satisfechos que estos  
caballeros persiguieran este curso  
por el bien de la armonia. Una  
llamada será probablemente he-  
cha en un dia temprano, y en tal  
manera que un general y perfec-  
to entendimiento sea tenido.

Por el bien de Doña Ana to-  
mamos la materia con ardor y  
trabajemos como los ciudadanos  
de un condado deben trabajar.

TRATO DEL GANADO DE TEXAS.

Este trato que una vez fué lle-  
vado en gran extension en este  
condado para Arizona y el sur  
de California, y que fué casi cor-  
tado por el riesgo y pérdidas con  
los Indios, está comenzando a to-  
mar su costumbre corriente  
otra vez. El Sr. Hooker de Ari-  
zona acaba de comprar un gran  
número para el mismo lugar,  
y su gente está para salir al  
camino. El ganado se haya to-  
davia en San Agustín. Otros que  
han arrendado grandes partidas de  
Texas para Pecos, los han dete-  
nidos allí, y estan haciendo ar-  
reglos para traerlos a este conda-  
do, por hallarse mejores campos.

El Sr. Knight tiene un hermo-  
so ganado en el rancho de San  
Agustín que él trajo de Pecos, y  
desde que ha informado a sus  
amigos de su entera satisfaccion  
de la localidad otros han venido.  
Varios han vendido sus ganados,  
y estan de vuelta para Texas por  
mas, los cuales serán traídos di-  
rectamente a este condado. Y  
nosotros confidentemente espera-  
mos que con unos pocos de años  
de paz nuestros llanos se cubri-  
rán con inmensas partidas de ga-  
nados.

UNA INDICACION EXCELENTE.

George Ackenback nos infor-  
ma que el prospecto para una  
grande cosecha este año es ex-  
celente. Hay ya tres tantos mas  
de la cantidad de trigo sembra-  
do y la mayor parte es de la va-  
riedad de Marselles. Este es el  
mas hermoso trigo que hemos  
visto levantar en cualquier esta-  
do, y frecuentemente pesa seten-  
ta libras por cada bushel. Nun-  
ca se ha visto una infestacion de  
chinche, en esta seccion, y la si-  
saña no se conose en nuestros  
prados. El cardo jamas ha ha-  
llado entrada a esta seccion, y  
nuestra prediccion es que cuan-  
do un ferrocarril alcansa al sur  
de Nuevo Mexico, grandes can-  
tidades de trigo serán llevadas  
a los estados para semilla.

EL TIEMPO!—Nuestros lectores  
del oriente podrán formar una  
idea correcta del clima de esta  
seccion del pais por un reporte  
del tiempo de invierno. Mientras  
ellos se ocupan palando mon-  
tes de nieve, y helandose los de-  
dos y orejas, nosotros nos haya-  
mos con revelaciones del verano.  
Ni una chispa de nieve ha caido  
en el valle de La Mesilla durante  
el invierno. Mientras sus bestias  
se hayan cubiertas y cuida-  
das, o si dejadas fuera, estan  
temblando bajo una capa de es-  
carecha, las nuestras pastean en  
los campos y estan gordas.

Nuestros labradores estan ocu-  
pados en arar y sembrar bajo los  
tibios rayos del sol, mientras que  
el labrador del oriente se pone un  
sobre todo para salir a la plazue-  
la o estable. Pensad en estas  
cosas Vds. nevados y helados la-  
bradores del oriente, y hacednos  
una visita.

Hemos sabido que cosa de  
ochenta niños han muerto en es-  
ta plaza, de la Toz-ferina. El  
desabrigo y poco cuidado ha te-  
nido mucho que hacer con esta  
mortandad, pues que muy pocos  
han muerto de los que han sido  
cuidados propiamente.

Las nuevas recientes de Mexi-  
co indican una revolucion gene-  
ral contra el gobierno de Lerdo  
de Tejada. Han ocurrido levan-  
tamientos en Coahuila y Oaxaca.

Un ex-Miembro de la legisla-  
tura de Kansas, acaba de reco-  
brar un nieto de entre los Coman-  
ches. En la busca del cual, ha-  
bra caminado como cinco mil le-  
guas, y gastado mas de \$5,000.

El año pasado fueron apropia-  
dos \$900,000 para los Teton Sioux,  
y los agentes piden otra apropia-  
cion de \$200,000 mas. Una dele-  
gacion de Montana se haya en  
Washington vreparedo para pro-  
var que no se encuentra tal tribú  
hermosa cosa.

La Nueva Catedral.

Nos alegramos aun en infor-  
mar a aquellos que estan lejos  
del sonido de los industriosos  
martillos y cincel que el trabajo  
en la nueva Catedral aun esta  
en progreso, mientras que la  
energia y manio que originaron  
la empresa estan aun tan firmes  
en la determinacion de comple-  
tarla como las solidas rocas que  
ellos estan apilando. Aunque  
a muchos parece levantarse des-  
pacio—como todas las grandes  
empresas deben—sin embargo se  
levanta con seguridad, y entere-  
za. Por casi dos años el trabajo  
ha progresado sin interrupcion  
con los medios mas limitados é  
inadecuados. Estamos solamen-  
te asombrados que el obispo y  
aquellos que tienen la direccion  
de la empresa, pudiesen aguan-  
tar tanto tiempo con los recursos  
a su disposicion. Muestra ma-  
ravillosa energia, perseverencia  
y tenacidad bajo dificultades.  
Pero ni aun estos admirables  
atributos humanos no pueden  
llevar a cabo imposibles. Los  
fondos suscritos originalmente  
estan acabados, y el trabajo de-  
be ser necesariamente desconti-  
nuado a menos que los cofres se-  
an vueltos a llenar. Es mas fa-  
cil trabajar sin pago y pagar por  
su comida, o para un camello pa-  
sar por el ojo de una aguja, que  
edificar una iglesia en el siglo  
diez y nueve y pagar todo sin te-  
ner dinero. Para juntar mas di-  
nero con el fin de que el trabajo  
pueda continuar, las autoridades  
propias de la iglesia visitarán a  
los ciudadanos durante la pri-  
mera y segunda semana de este  
mes. Esperamos que donde que-  
rían encontrarán con suceso y es-  
timulo. Contribuyan segun sus  
medios y recuerden que la "por-  
cion minima de la viuda" no fue  
rehusado con desprecio, sino  
aceptada alegremente y pasada  
grandeza historica a causa del  
espíritu liberal y bien intencio-  
nado en que fue dado. A los ca-  
tolicos y aquellos interesados en  
el progreso de la religion, deci-  
mos que den, porque deben sen-  
tir que es su deber. A aquellos  
de otra creencia decimos que den,  
porque cuando esté concluido, el  
edificio sera un credito y orna-  
mento a la ciudad y Territorio.  
Chihuahua y otras plazas de Me-  
xico, tienen lugares elegantes de  
culto público—que Santa Fé ten-  
ga uno tambien. La iglesia de  
adobe ha sido por años un mal  
de ojo para todo hombre de gu-  
sto y una verguenza para la ciu-  
dad. Toda la roca y material  
para tales edificios puede ser ob-  
tenida dentro de los mismos li-  
mites de la ciudad a un costo  
muy pequeño, y aun con excep-  
cion de la hermosa residencia del  
señor Wheelock, no hay un edi-  
ficio de ladrillo o piedra en la  
ciudad. Ayudemos, al menos  
esta empresa, nos dará un edi-  
ficio de piedra, y probablemente  
causará que se edifiquen muchos  
otros, y quizá pruebe ser un an-  
tídoto para la epidemia de adobe  
que se ha transmitido de genera-  
cion hasta que se la hecho here-  
ditaria.—Nuevo Mexicano.

Por informacion recibida del  
este sabemos que el ferrocarril  
de Atchison, Topeka y Santa Fé  
está completo a la linea occiden-  
tal de Kansas. Durante los úti-  
mos meses ese camino ha con-  
struido un ferrocarril de cuatro-  
cientas millas en extento y será  
avanzado por Colorado y Nuevo  
Mexico antes de mucho. El fer-  
rocarril del Atlantico y Pacifico,  
y antes de mucho seremos levan-  
tados por los chifidos del caballo  
de hierro en el Rio Grande. El  
"Kansas Pacific" con su ruvo me-  
stizo avanzando hacia Nuevo Me-  
xico. Con estos ferrocarriles pa-  
sando por nuestro pais cual será  
el beneficio a nosotros? esta nu-  
estro pueblo haciendo esta pre-  
gunta? creemos que nó, y esta-  
mos seguros que es tiempo que  
estamos alerta é interesados en  
el asunto. No debemos esperar  
que estas corporaciones construyan  
ferrocarriles y encarecen  
nuestra propiedad sin ayuda, y  
si lo hacen los capitalistas de  
Colorado ó otras partes, lo haran  
(como estan procurando hacerlo)  
monopolizando los beneficios que  
debian acaecer a nuestro pueblo.  
Esta es una materia en que nues-  
tro territorio deberia ser unido,  
y adoptar y ayudar sistemas de  
caminos que puedan beneficiar  
todas partes del Territorio.—El  
Nuevo Mexicano.

El aumento contemplado del  
salario del presidente a \$50,000  
por año le dará a él \$187 por día  
—muy bien para la reforma de  
servicios civiles.

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sentantes de los Estados Uni-  
dos en Congreso.

Vuestros memorialistas, los aba-  
jo firmados, habitantes del terri-  
torio del Nuevo Mexico, res-  
petuosamente representan a vues-  
tros honorables cuerpos:

Que desde la primera pobla-  
cion del Nuevo Mexico, hace aho-  
ra cerca de tres siglos, casi el  
unico camino transitable de to-  
das las partes al oriente y norte  
del territorio y en de Mexico Vie-  
jo ha sido otra vez del muy afa-  
mado llano conocido como la Jor-  
nada del Muerto.

Este llano es una region alta  
y árida extendiéndose desde el  
Rio Grande en Fry Cristobal,  
hacia el norte, una distancia de  
cerca de noventa millas hacia el  
sur, en el Puerte Selden. Esta  
rodeado en el poniente por las  
montañas, con su cordillera al  
oriente del Rio Grande las cuales  
hacen una gran vuelta hacia el  
poniente antes de hacer su curva  
hacia atras en la linea del Puerte  
Selden. Por el oriente corre la  
entera distancia una cordillera  
de las montañas rocallosas. La  
anchura del llano varia desde  
unas cuantas millas hasta veinte  
ó mas quizá. Sobre este llano  
no se ven palos ningunos.

Por toda la distancia de noventa  
millas se ha encontrado agua  
sobre la superficie, excepto en  
raras ocasiones durante las esta-  
ciones lluviosas el agua se reune  
por algun corto tiempo en char-  
cos ó pequeños depositos. La  
ruta a través de este llano deriva  
su nombre de Jornada del Muerto  
debido a los extremos peligros  
que siempre han atendido al ca-  
minante y animales por falta del  
agua y las crueldades de los in-  
dios salvajes que vagan en el la-  
no asesinando y robando.

Sobre este llano pasan los co-  
rreos, y viveres y tropas de los  
Estados Unidos y todo el comer-  
cio para el sur de Nuevo Mexico,  
norte de Texas etc.

El gobierno y ciudadanos, de  
año en año han hecho esfuerzos  
para hallar y obtener por algunos  
medios agua sobre esta siempre  
temible Jornada. De esto el ge-  
neral John Pope puede explicar  
muy bien, pues hace muchos años  
que estaba al cargo de las fuer-  
zas para profundizar Pozos Arte-  
siano en el Nuevo Mexico por el  
gobierno de los Estados Unidos.

Janas antes se obtuvo agua  
hasta el año de 1867. El señer  
John Martin, quien habia sido  
un teniente en el primero de in-  
fanteria de los voluntarios de Ca-  
lifornia, emprendió a su propio  
costo, y con el riesgo de su vida  
y la de sus empleados, profundizar  
un pozo con la pala y el talacha-  
re, cerca del camino, en un lugar  
llamado Aleman cerca de la mi-  
tad de la distancia de noventa  
millas.

Con casi una increíble perse-  
verancia, el cabo y alcanza el  
agua a la profundidad de ciento  
y cuarenta pies. A treinta pies  
de la superficie se hallaron hue-  
sos preservados, y a cien pies se  
descubrió encina petrificada.  
Martin continuó profundizando  
el pozo a la hodura de doscientos  
pies, y ahora produce una  
abundancia de agua para todos  
los fines y usos de familia, para  
los caminantes, el gobierno, tren-  
es de comerciantes y sus ani-  
males. El correo de los Estados  
Unidos se posa y pasa diaria-  
mente allí.

El animo personal, energia y  
empresa de Martin han subyuga-  
do los terrores de la Jornada, y  
han ganado la gratitud de la pre-  
sente y generaciones venideras.  
Esta recompensa no es todo lo  
que él merece de su pais. Espe-  
cialmente el gobierno por medio  
de su ramo militar y operaciones  
deriva grandes y permanentes  
ventajas y provecho del trabajo  
y suceso de John Martin. El ha  
construido casas, corrales y ca-  
ballerizas en la inmediacion del  
pozo. Cuando la Jornada de  
cuarenta y cinco millas esta ac-  
cabada, el viajero halla una casa  
de hospedaje para la noche para  
si y sus animales, y abundancia  
de agua fresca para ambos. En  
vista de los eminentes beneficios  
que Martin ha hecho al pueblo,  
al público y al gobierno, vues-  
tros memorialistas suplican al  
Congreso de conceder a Martin  
y a sus herederos en fé simple,  
para siempre, a través del año del  
Poniente a Oriente una porcion  
de terreno de la anchura de cinco  
millas, y de tal manera que el  
pozo de Martin permanezca en  
medio de la porcion en la anchu-  
ra de norte a sur. La porcion  
así pedida es enteramente inútil  
y de ningun provecho para el go-  
bierno, excepto el valor é impor-

tancia anexa a la misma por Mar-  
tin y su pozo.

Vuestros memorialistas pro-  
fundamente esperan que el Con-  
greso conceda a Martin la gra-  
ciosa recompensa pedida, y como  
en deber obligados siempre ro-  
garan etc.—La Union.

Nuestros despachos dicen que  
el Sabado pasado el ferrocarril  
de Atchison, Topeka y Santa Fé  
fue completado a la linea occi-  
dental de Kansas. Desde Marzo  
último esta compañía ha con-  
struido trescientas sesenta y dos  
millas de camino. En Agosto se  
construyeron quince millas de  
camino—el trabajo de un mes  
mas grande que se ha hecho en  
cualquier camino del pais. La  
longitud entera del camino inclu-  
yendo puentes, es de cuatrocientos  
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