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Santa Fe and New York,

## IMPORTERS,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

## General Merchandise

If 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 it in the future. We shall use our best efforts to retain their confidence.

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

## SPIEGELBERG BROS.,

SANTA FE, N. M.

ARE constantly receiving and keep on hand the

Largest Wholesale and Retail Stock in New Mexico.

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

## LIBERAL 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

CUTLERY

CHINAWARE,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

LIQUORS, CIGARS,

AND

YANKEE NOTIONS.

Our stock is always complete, and we offer

## THE BEST BARGAINS

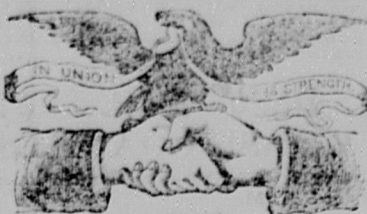
to be obtained in the Territory. Merchants of Southern New Mexico will find it to their advantage to give

SPIEGELBERG BROS.,  
Santa Fe

## THE BORDERER.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,  
AT \$6.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.N. V. BENNETT,  
Editor and Prop.

Las Cruces, N. M., Jan 18, 1873.



## EDITORIAL ITEMS.

## SCIENCE AND THEORY VERSUS PRACTICAL COMMON SENSE.

We entertain a high regard for exalted attainments in all the different branches of science that tend to the benefit of mankind, and the advancement of knowledge. But we constantly meet those who are chuck full of theoretical knowledge, and in whom the various branches of science stick out at every point and angle whose knowledge and attainments dwindle out of sight or become a matter of contempt, when brought in contact with experience and good hard common sense. We have met men who flourished an L. L. D. or something of that sort after their names, that could not nail a board that was dropping from a fence. In our mining matters we see this daily demonstrated. Men come with a herald of approach—Professor so and so says this or that, and the gaping crowd listen in breathless wonder to the oracle of wisdom—Nine tenths of mining failures we believe to originate in the fact that they are guided and controlled by men who follow exclusively some scientific dogma, and look with serene and complacent contempt upon the experience of the unlettered though practical miner. Take an instance—Silver City would long ago have been deserted had it not been for the practical and positive demonstrations of the few unlettered Mexican miners, who with their adobe furnaces proved the richness of the ores. During a whole winter of suspense and almost hopelessness, while the American prospectors were living upon beans, and that mostly on credit, the Mexicans were the only ones, with a very few exceptions who produced any silver and paid their way. The only notable exception was Messrs. Whitehill, Tidwell and Co., who with a small engine ran an arrastra and amalgamated the product. These men were really the founders of the mining interest by amalgamation, and none of them even think of calling themselves masters of arts. It is plain common sense, guided by experience and adaptability to circumstances that tell wonderfully in the race of life.

Col. Wolcott and party go out this week to examine the Soledad Pass. The party from El Paso we understand examine the route up on the eastern side of the mountain to meet Colonel Wolcott at the Pass. We have hoped that some of the engineer corps would examine the crossing above Fort Selden, which is said to be the best natural crossing in this section—And in connection with this crossing is the fact of their being large beds of coal a few miles above, which would be of great value to the road—And not this alone—The river at this point could be easily dammed and the whole volume of water be made available for machinery. With a crossing at that point, would grow up an immense business in the reduction of ores that could be supplied by the road from both east and west.

As no mail now runs east from Santa Fe, it seems to us that our eastern mails should be sent by way of San Antonio, or San Diego. Our postmaster at Cruces has sent several letters to Mesilla with that view, but he thinks they are put up in through packages and forwarded by Santa Fe. The only certainty now is by the southern or western routes.

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## GRANT TO JOHN MARTIN.

We notice that a Memorial to Congress is being circulated for signatures, praying Congress to donate to John Martin of the Jornada del Muerto, a strip of land from the river east to the Organ Mountains, including his well and ranch. If any man in the west deserves such a recognition from Congress for public benefaction it surely is Martin. Ninety miles of utterly worthless land lies along each side of the road which for centuries has been the dread of travellers. In the middle of this waste Martin has sunk a well which contains sufficient water for all that pass. The government has been benefited as well as private citizens, and the donation of what the government can never sell, would impoverish no one and render but justice to an enterprising and industrious man.

## BRUTAL MURDER IN EL PASO.

One of the most brutal and fiendish murders was perpetrated in El Paso, Mexico, lately. We learn that a boy about 12 years of age, a nephew of the Angerstein of that place, while upon the streets was seized by two men upon horseback and carried out to the mesa back of town, and literally pounded to death. Some time elapsed before the body could be found, and his head had been pounded entirely out of human shape. Suspicion pointed to a man named Padilla, who was arrested and is now in irons. Clothes saturated with blood were found in his house, which circumstance he refuses to explain.

We regret to lose our friend and fellow citizen A. H. Morehead Esq., who for nearly three years past has presided in the Counting House of H. Lesinsky and Co. Mr. Morehead left last Thursday for Silver City, where he intends to go into business.

We bespeak for him a host of friends among his new associates, and wish him abundant success.

Messrs. Wardwell and Clifford are running coaches for passengers and private mail from Santa Fe to Pueblo. They charge twenty-five cents per letter to be mailed at the latter place.

The *New Mexican* gives the list of persons registered at the Fonda. We notice in reading the list that several are afflicted with the epizootic. The Governor should call a special session of the legislature, and pass a stringent law against the introduction of the disease.

The *Citizen* publishes Gov. Safford's message, which is a very interesting document. The same paper says, Capt. Jeffers was recently in Tucson, and expressed his confidence in being able to restrain Caciche and his band and keep them peaceable.

The *Prescott Miner* starts out on its tenth volume, and gives a very interesting chapter of Indian depredations. Also a statistical editorial upon the geographical features of the territory, and its varied resources.

The *Miner* is an excellent paper and we wish it an abundant success.

Telegrams say that a fusion has been perfected in Louisiana, and several Senators have already deserted Pinchbeck, and will leave him without a quorum.

The Empress Eugenie and all the household of Napoleon were present at his deathbed. The ex-Empress died very peacefully. A great deal of sympathy is manifested in France and England for the royal household.

## LOCAL.

The town is very quiet since the feast closed.

Geo. Maxwell & Co's. train has just loaded again and departed for one of the Forts with corn.

As will be seen by the card of Hon. S. M. Ashenfelter that gentleman has removed from Mesilla to Las Cruces.

From all parts of the valley we learn that the amount of wheat put in, is much greater than ever before.

Among our new advertisements will be seen that calling for proposals for Flour and Beans for the different military posts in Arizona.

The *New Mexico Union* is issuing extras preparatory to a daily edition. Success to you gentlemen.

Mr. C. R. Heyne, consulting Mining Engineer of Silver City, gives notice that he may be consulted at that place. Persons wishing assays made, can send by mail or express.

Mr. V. S. Shelby was down from Silver City on Wednesday and left on his return on Thursday morning. He is much pleased with the town and its prospects, and will hurry up the erection of his mill.

Messrs. Reynolds & Griggs, T. J. Bull, H. Lesinsky and Co. have all during the week received trains loaded with goods. This stock was purchased six months ago. The great necessity for a railroad is seen in this one item.

Dr. G. W. Bailey calls attention to his full and complete assortment of drugs, medicines, and general merchandise at Silver City. The Doctor has been one of the first business men in Silver City, and has created a fine business.

The race between Barela's horse and Thompson's mare at Mesilla last Sunday, attracted a very large crowd of spectators. The Judges decided that the mare came in ten feet ahead, but as there was some dispute about her crossing over into the track of the horse just at the outcome, the stakes were not given up.

Jack Martin says we were wrong in the name of the complaint that kept him in Cruces a week. He says it is the whooping-cough.

The citizens of Mesilla last night gave a ball, complimentary to the Engineer Corps of the Texas and Pacific Railway under Col. Wolcott. A large deputation of our citizens attended, and the ball was altogether the gayest and most brilliant of the season.

Those Mesilla gentlemen know how to get up a ball and make it entertaining.

## MAGNIFICENT BLACK DIAMOND(?)

Some prospector has just sent to Henry J. Cuniffe, a fine black stone to be forwarded east for inspection. An expert told Mr. Cuniffe, that a very good test, was to take it into a dark room and examine it, but the obscurity only rendered the stone more opaque. Cuniffe thinks he had rather possess a diamond not quite so black.

Capt. E. G. Fechet and Lieut. Wilkinson arrived from Stanton on Thursday evening, en route for Selden. The Captain was sent with his company to Stanton immediately after the killing of Cadette to assist in preventing an outbreak. He represents the Indians at that post as very peaceable and giving no trouble. He understood that about twenty-two hundred Apaches were reported on the reservation.

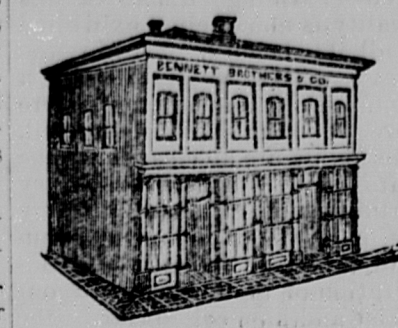
Captain Fechet says the country south of Stanton and east of the Sacramento range, is most beautiful, well watered, and with plenty of timber—Game is abundant. The Captain brought in a skin of a Mexican lion killed while on a scout—and a fine lot of wild turkeys, for one of which we return thanks.

A late dispatch from New York says that Stokes was yesterday sentenced to be hung on Friday, the 28th day of February next.

The present session of Congress is erroneously spoken of in some of the newspapers as "the second session," instead of "the third session." The first session of this Congress began March 4, 1871, and closed April 20, 1871. The second session began on the first Monday, June 10, 1872. The third session began recently, and must close at the stroke of 12 (midnight) March 3, 1873, when the forty-second Congress will cease to exist. The forty-third Congress will not assemble until the first Monday of December next, unless there shall arise a necessity for the calling of a special session.

Brooks, of the New York *Express*, who has recently rounded the world, publishes the following, which ought to interest some of our boys who talk of visiting the world's fair at Vienna next summer: "A man can take

\$100—if he has it—take a return passage in one of the Cunard steamers; go to Europe, stay there a month at his own expense, and come back again, with a suit of clothes on his back which would cost him \$50 here; and, if he is very economical, can have a few dollars in his pocket out of the \$100 when he arrives back again. The thing has been tried and proved within the past three weeks.



BENNETT BROTHERS &amp; CO.

## Wholesale Merchants

—AND DEALERS IN—

GOLD &amp; SILVER BULLION.

SILVER CITY, NEW MEXICO.

The attention of the Trade is respectfully called to our stock of

## DRY GOODS

GROCERIES,

TOBACCO,

CIGARS

NOTIONS,

## HARDWARE &amp; C.

Which we offer to Retailers at

RIVER PRICES.

## STEEL, POWDER, FUSE

AND ALL

## MINING MATERIAL

CONSTANTLY ON HAND,

Highest price in Greenbacks for SILVER

and GOLD BULLION.

BENNETT BROS. &amp; CO.

No. 51

## KANSAS PACIFIC RAILWAY CO

GREAT

## CENTRAL ROUTE,

FROM

Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Quincy, Chicago, and intermediate points.

Via Kansas City to Kit Carson, Col.

Without transfer, thence to

Pueblo, Las Vegas, Santa Fe, Fort Union, Albuquerque, LAS CRUCES, La

Mesilla, Prescott, Tucson, El Paso, Chihuahua,

And all other points in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Old Mexico.

Stations by this route have the benefit of seven competing lines to Kansas City, and rates and class of service to Kit Carson as low or lower at all times than to Denver.

Consolidated freight and passenger service.

Specially low rates afforded from Kit Carson en route to LIVE STOCK, WOOL, HIDES and FURS, and through bills of lading made to all prominent Eastern Cities.

T. F. GILES, General Agent, Kansas City, Missouri.

EDWARD S. BOWEN, General Superintendent, Kansas City, Missouri.

## W. MAXWELL &amp; CO.,

DEALERS IN

## GENERAL MERCHANDISE, PROVISIONS, &amp; C.

Also a general assortment of LUMBER constantly kept on hand for sale. The highest market price paid for all kinds of grain and country produce.

Main street, - - - - Las Cruces, N. M. July 18, 1871.

C. R. HEYNE, CONSULTING MINING ENGINEER AND METALLURGY.

Correct assays made of all kinds of ores. Silver City, Grant County, N. M. n-d-1. 1-m.

J. M. GINN, Counsellor and Attorney at Law, SILVER CITY, N. M.

Will attend to business in the courts of Dona Ana, Lincoln and Grant Counties.

E. ANDREWS—ASSAYER, SANTA FE, New Mexico. Specimens of ore or two ounces are sufficient for an assay, and can be sent by Mail.

Charges for Gold or Silver five dollars.

BONDS, LEASES, MORTGAGES, AND BANKS of every description, on hand and for at the office of T. H. MONTANA.

## HENRY M. PORTER.

## BANKER.

AND

DEALER IN GENERAL

## MERCHANDISE

ELIZABETHTOWN, NEW MEXICO.

PORTER AND MIDDAGH, Bankers and Dealers

IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

CIMARRON NEW MEXICO.

## H. M. PORTER.

DEALER IN GENERAL

## Merchandise

Miners Outfits kept constantly on hand at the lowest rates.

THE VERY HIGHEST MARKET

RATES ALWAYS PAID FOR

GOLD AND SILVER BULLION

JOHN E. WHELOCK, Manager,

Silver City, New Mexico.

J. B. SELLER &amp; OSLIC, W. C. OSLIC.

## LUMBER MERCHANTS

TULAROSA.

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

## OAK AND PINE LUMBER,

as cheap as can be purchased at any mill in Southern New Mexico.

Agency for our Mill at the Store of ROSENDAUM &amp; CO., Las Cruces.

HENRY SPRINGER, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

## General Merchandise,

(Southwest corner of Plaza.)

## ALBUQUERQUE NEW MEXICO

Outfitting goods always on hand.

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## WILLIAM GRANT, DEALER IN—

## GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,

And Miners' Tools, such as Powder, Steel Fuse, Hammers, Picks, &amp;c.

PISOS ALTOS, NEW MEXICO.

## IMPORTANT DISCOVERY ON THE

JORNADA DEL MUERTO.

Martin's Well of nearly 200 feet of pure water at the Aleman, remainder of the Jornada, and on direct and only route from

SANTA FE, AND THE NORTH TO

SILVER CITY, ELSTON

—AND—

PISOS ALTOS.

ATWATER ON HAND A GOOD SUPPLY OF

GRAIN, HAY, AND WOOD.

Good chaffing for 10 animals, and fine Corral on the premises. Our table will always be supplied with the best the country affords.

Give us a call and you shall not go away dissatisfied.

JOHN MARTIN.

## EXCHANGE HOTEL, IN SANTA FE.

This house shall be in the future what it has been in the past, namely, a first class hotel, in every respect, worthy of the credit, the leading hotel of the Territory, and second to none in point of elegance and comfort. A superb and richly stocked bar, a magnificent and spacious Billiard Saloon, together with all the seasonal delicacies, assure the business traveler or pleasure seeker of a comfortable resting place. Terms moderate.

THOS. MC DONALD, Prop.

## MARSHAL ST. JOHN.

—DEALER IN—

## GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Groceries and Provisions.

MAIN STREET, RIO MICHES, N. M.

## ANGELESTEIN &amp; LESINSKY,

EL PASO, N. M.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS.

A full supply of Dry Goods, Groceries and Clothing constantly in hand at their new and splendid establishment on the corner of the Plaza.

## COMBINATION.

Blacksmith and Wagon Shop.

I AM prepared to do all kinds of work in my line in the best manner.

THE NEW PATENT OF

AMERICAN PLOWS, &amp; C.

Axes, and Edge Tools, Made to Order,

CARRIAGES, WAGONS, GUNS, PISTOLS

And Machinery of all kinds, repaired with promptness.

My stock of Wagon material embraces the best timber to be found in the country.

Turning in either Wood or Iron done to order.

J. M. REED, 9-ly

Church St. N. E. Corner Plaza.

## INVITATIONS FOR BAILES ARE

printed either in Spanish or English promptly and cheap, by the BORDERER Publishers. Prompt attention given to orders by mail.

H. MORALES. L. C. ADKINS. MORALES &amp; ADKINS.

Retail dealers in GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Offer for sale to the public all kinds of dry goods and groceries at cheap prices as can be bought in the country, at the Old Stand of Reynolds and Griggs on Main Street, Las Cruces, N. M.



**MINERS' HEADQUARTERS.**

**I. N. COHEN & CO.,**

Have on hand and keep constantly supplied with a complete assortment of

**Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions and Miners' Tools**

The motto of the Miners' Headquarters is "Quick 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.

**HEADQUARTERS 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, proprietor of the establishment and will do his best to make this old and pleasant resort more popular than ever.

**LAS CRUCES FLOURING MILL.**

**LESINSKY & CO., Proprietors.**

The establishment of this splendid Water Power Mill, with its

**TURBINE WHEEL.**

New Burrs, Bolts and Nut Machine, has already wrought a revolution in the flouring business of this section of country.

We defy competition in quantity and quality of flour turned out, and can grind for Custom Work cheaper than the cheapest.

Flour, Shorts and Bran constantly kept on hand and for sale.

**MONTEZUMA HOTEL.**

**LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO.**

**CHRISTIAN DUPRE, Prop.**

This well known house is now thoroughly refitted and transformed for the accommodation of the traveling public.

**NO PAINS OR EXPENSE.**

Will be shared in making this Hotel a pleasant and agreeable place of resort.

**WINE, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.**

Always kept on hand, and will be found at the bar.

A large and well furnished reading room, where a general and well selected assortment of political and literary news papers may always be found.

His table will be supplied with the best of the market.

Excellent stable and carriage belong to the premises.

Location Central and on Main Street.

**CHAIR MANUFACTORY.**

**MR. GEORGE ROSS,**

Of Mesilla, make the best quality of

**WILLOW CHAIRS AND BASKETS.**

which he sells at very reasonable rates. Persons in the adjoining towns can order and receive their chairs by the coaches at small cost. Give the

Only Chair and Basket Factory in Southern New Mexico

your patronage, and get an easy chair for the year or office setting room.

**LUMBER! LUMBER! LUMBER!**

**AT SILVER CITY, N. M.**

The undersigned having a large

**STEAM SAW MILL**

located in the large Pinery, five miles North of Silver City, is prepared to furnish

**LUMBER**

600,000 FEET.

Lumber in any quantity, on short notice. I have, also, saw on hand 8,000 feet of well-seasoned lumber, of every dimension. SINGLER kept constantly on hand.

M. W. BREMEN.

**PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY.**

**THE LAS CRUCES**

**PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY**

Next Door to the Border Office.

Is now ready to accommodate those wishing

**PHOTOGRAPHS.**

**AMBEROTYPES,**

PICTURES ON

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Taken in the highest style of Art, and when desired

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Finest Assortment of Stock and Frames ever brought to this Country.

CALL AND EXAMINE OUR WORK.

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**CHICK, BROWN & CO.,**

Comerciantes por Mayor en Abarrotes, COMISIONISTAS Y REMITIDORES DE EFECTOS.

Kansas Pacific Railway.)

At Silver City, N. M. Colorado.

**EL FRONTERIZO.**

PUBLICADO CADA SABADO,

**A SEIS PESOS POR EL AÑO**

**N. V. BENNETT,**

PUBLICADOR Y PROPIETARIO.

**LAS CRUCES, ENERO 18, 1878.**

Question de las Escuelas de Pueblos en Nuevo Mexico.

**La Union del Nuevo Mexico,** dice:

Temiendo una representacion torcida o falsa de la cuestion de las escuelas de los indios de Pueblo venimos con confianza a exponer en las columnas de su imparcial periodico las cosas como son, y las razones que tienen los indios de Pueblo para rehusar a los maestros protestantes que el señor agente quiere darles o imponerles.

Los indios consideraron como sumamente seria para ellos la cuestion de religion, por eso el dia 15 de Agosto, de 1872, se reunieron los gobernadores de los Pueblos para formular los deseos y voluntad de dichos Pueblos en presencia del señor Superintendente Pope y del agente Iro Cole, alli en presencia del señor Obispo y de los mencionados caballeros que ellos consideraban como sus protectores establecidos, apoyandose sobre el principio reconocido por la constitucion Americana de la libertad de conciencia, todos ellos y cada uno dijeron de modo alto, claro y fuerte, somos catolicos, hemos sido siempre catolicos y queremos permanecer catolicos, por tanto si el gobierno tiene la bondad de ayudarnos en la educacion le pediremos con confianza nos de maestros catolicos, de protestantes no queremos, espresaron tambien el deseo de que se les enseñe el español antes que el ingles y como medio para aprender el ingles, considerando siempre la ensenanza del ingles como un gran beneficio. Se escribió esta peticion y despues el Superintendente Pope se obligó por promesa en enviarla al gobierno pero lo cierto es que la peticion se quedó olvidada en Santa Fé, no podemos decir el motivo porque ahora los gobernadores que consideraban como cierto y serio su derecho en permanecer catolicos ellos y sus hijos no quieren admitir a los maestros protestantes. Sabemos y los gobernadores saben que estos maestros estan pagados tanto por los Presbiterianos como por el gobierno, por tanto su promesa de no meterse en cosas de religion no puede ser creida porque el sueldo que reciben de los Presbiterianos implica una promesa hecha, tambien a los Presbiterianos de combatir el Catolicismo para extender el Presbiterianismo. Tal es la cuestion.

**JUSTICIA.**

Washington, Enero 6.—El Presidente en una conversacion relativa de a las 12 as de Sandwich, dice que en vista de las recientes publicaciones en referencia a ellas era propio que todos los hechos fuesen sabidos, los cuales son como sigue: El gobierno habia mandado un buque a las Islas de Sandwich para traer al rey a San Francisco, habiendo él expresado un deseo de visitar este pais y "despues de su salud; casi al tiempo que el buque llegó a Honolulu el rey murió; esta inteligencia habiendo sido recibida por nuestro gobierno, el comandante del escuadron del Pacifico fué instruido de enviar otro buque a las Islas en adición al que estaba allí, simplemente para proteger los derechos de ciudadanos Americanos, y cuidar que ningunas naciones no tomen alguna ventaja ilícita bajo el nuevo gobierno. El general Schofield al bordo de este buque unicamente para beneficio de su salud.

Nueva York, Enero 10.—El informe del General Humphrey relativo a la isla de Guam, fué enviado ayer al Senado. Está en favor de que se cedan los veinte y ocho acres al Norte y de todas las costas del sur de la isla para fines de comercio.

El Gen. Barnard, gefe del centro de fortificacion reportó que la isla debía ser fortificada fuertemente, y que su ocupacion dividida seria muy incomoda; tambien que el terraplen de las aguas en el lado de Oakland injuriaría mucho el muelle, lo cual no

suceseria construyendo buenas puentes.

El general Alexander, jefe de los ingenieros de la costa del Pacifico, está en favor de retener toda la isla para defensa pública y la seguridad de San Francisco, porque la cesion resultaría en la edificación de la una ciudad comercial en la mitad la bahía, que en tiempo de guerra podria ser quemada facilmente, necesitando de esta manera el abandono de las fortificaciones, y la captura de San Francisco. Condena fuertemente el abandono propuesto.

Berlin, Enero 8.—Bismarck ha mandado al consejo federal una muestra de una convencion hecha con el gobierno danes para facilitar que se de asistencia a ciudadanos necesitados de Alemania y Dinamarca en ambos países.

Nueva York, Enero 6.—En una junta de democratas preeminentes tenida ayer tarde y presidida por el miembro del congreso Roosevelt, fueron pasadas resoluciones proponiendo una coalicion entre todas las facciones de democratas de esta ciudad.

Deviendo a la llegada continua de Italianos destituidos, siendo esperados momentaneamente algunos millones mas, los comisionados de emigracion están en consulta sobre lo que debe ser hecho, y se ha decidido ponerlos de una vez a trabajar sin hacer caso de algunas naciones delicadas que puedan tener tocante a vivir comiendo solamente higos y resolcanando.

Washington, Enero 6.—El Presidente ha dirigido al secretario de estado para que prepare inmediatamente una orden ejecutiva prohibiendo en efecto a personas que tengan comisiones de los Estados Unidos de ocupar posiciones bajo la autoridad de un estado.

**EL ORGANO.**

Los atambores y los clarines son el eco de la guerra asoladora; sus voces roncadas inspiran ese entusiasmo salvaje que hace mirar con furor la sangre humana; la flauta y la zampoña, con sus trinos melodiosos, escitan a los placeres del campo, llaman a la soledad a dulces contemplaciones, ó bien inspiran esas ideas apacibles de la antigua Arcadia; el violon es la música de las ideas profundas, la espresion de los sentimientos ardientes que agitan a la época presente, y en sus vibraciones prolongadas es la duda, es el escepticismo; el piano es toda una orquesta; pero a pesar de toda su armonía, nunca es demasiado espresiva; es la música de las tertulias de la alta sociedad, frívola y glacial como ella. Cada afecto, cada pasion tiene su música especial; tiene en ella un instrumento que la caracteriza. La música de los pueblos salvajes es imperfecta, porque hay menos ideas, porque el sentimiento está circunscrito a un limite demasiado estrecho.

En los templos de la antigüedad, en medio de ideas groseras de la Divinidad, era natural que la música fuese solo el lenguaje común de los hombres. Las trompas guerreras resonaban en los templos de los Druidas; las mismas trompas se escuchaban en los altares de los dioses fabulosos de Grecia y de Roma, y los antiguos pobladores del Nuevo-Mundo, adoradores del Sol, iban a ofrecerle sus danzas con las mismas armonías que empleaban en sus otras fiestas.

El cristianismo necesitaba su música, y en ella debía hacer una revolucion como la hizo en la poesia, en esa otra música ménos vaga, ménos indefinida de las pasiones.

En los templos del Hombre-Dios, no debían resonar las trompas de la guerra, porque él no es un Dios de horror y de sangre; no debían resonar las flautas, ni otros instrumentos campestres, porque no es un Dios pueril y vano como los hombres; a un Dios todo amor y paz, todo misericordia y caridad, debía rendirse un culto mas espresivo, mas tierno, mas patético, y esta emocion profunda es la que espresa el órgano. En sus mil voces hay acentos para todas las emociones; no hay fibra del corazón que no se estremezca al escuchar esa armonía sonora y misteriosa. Lo oís a veces gemir y suspirar como susurra la brisa entre las flores, como llora la tórtola en las selvas; lo oís despues bramarr imponente como el Océano enfurecido; tronar como el rayo que atterra el universo; lo oís ménos

grave, resonar como el eco de los torreses, como el susurro de los árboles que coronan la montaña. Las voces todas, suaves ó apacibles, sensibles ó misteriosas de la naturaleza las oís moduladas en las mil voces del órgano.

Parece á veces que se escuchan los cantos sublimes del Poeta Rey; otras, son las palabras aterradoras del Profeta; otras, parece el último gemido de los mártires; á veces hay un júbilo en aquellos sonidos que resuenan como el grito de alegría con que el pueblo de Israel recibe al Salvador; despues aquella armonía es fúnebre y de desolacion, como si el viento nos trajese los alaridos de dolor de la desdichada Jerusalem, de la ciudad deicida, cuando se cumplia su castigo, cuando veía que en su seno no quedaba ya piedra sobre piedra.

¿Qué bella, qué religiosa es esa música del órgano en los templos de los cristianos! Ella llena las bóvedas de las soberbias catedrales, que parecen retiemblan con movidas; ella acompaña la voz grave del sacerdote que repite los acentos poéticos de los libros sagrados, ó se confunde con los gorgoros tiernos de las vírgenes que, hayendo del fango del mundo, se consagran al Señor puras como los ángeles. Cuando arrodillados en un rincón oscuro del templo, oímos la voz del órgano resonar en las cúpulas y agitar el viento; cuando miramos en el altar reflejar mil luces, como estrellas; cuando miramos nubes de mitra ó incienso flotar en el tabernáculo, tan bellos como los celajes de la aurora; cuando escuchamos allí los trinos del centzote ó del gileguero, y cuando contemplamos á todo un pueblo enternecido dirigiendo sus oraciones a los cielos, y sintiendo un alivio consolador a su infortunio, la impresion es profunda. La voz del órgano resuena en lo mas íntimo del corazón, y el alma se eleva poco á poco en las alas de la fé, hasta perderse en las regiones de los arcanos y de los querubes. Y todavia entonces la voz del órgano tiene magia y encanto; creemos escuchar la armonía inmortal de los cielos, el Hosanna de gozo de los bienaventurados.

Aquellos pocos que son felices en la tierra, al escuchar la cadencia sublime y religiosa del órgano, deben experimentar una emocion dulce y tranquila de gratitud inmensa hacia Dios. La vírgen, suborizada, con el pecho palpitante, con los ojos húmedos de lágrimas, amara su pureza y su virtud, y se sonará reclinada en el seno del Señor. Y los que sufren! los que han apurado el cáliz del dolor, los que han perdido sus doradas ilusiones, y han visto desvanecerse la esperanza; los que llevan consigo el tormento de la duda! al escuchar aquellos acentos, al contemplar el cuadro del templo de Señor, sienten un alivio, un consuelo a su martirio, y en su corazón miran renacer la esperanza y la fé. La virtud se fortifica, el dolor se olvida, y nace el arrepentimiento de haber dado de ímpios de la misericordia divina.

Resuenen las flautas en los campos, resuenen el piano en los salones; pero escuchese siempre en el templo la voz misteriosa del órgano, porque ella aviva la fé, porque ella mitiga el dolor del desgraciado.

**UN BRUTAL ASESINATO EN EL PASO, MEXICO.**

Uno de los mas brutales y horribles asesinatos fué cometido en El Paso, Mexico, recientemente. Sabemos que un joven de doce años, un sobrino del Señor Angerstein de ese lugar, mientras en la calle fué arrebatado por dos hombres montados a caballo y llevado a una mesa afuera del pueblo, endonde le quitaron la vida á golpes. Algun tiempo pasó antes que se hallase el cuerpo, y cuando fué hallado la cabeza habia sido golpeada tanto hasta que no parecia ser humana. La sospecha señaló a un hombre que se llama Padilla quien fué arrestado y ahora está con cadenas. Ropa ensangrentada fué hallada en su casa, cual circunstancia él rehusa explicar.

El tren del señor Maxwell y compañía ya acabó de cargarse otra vez y sale cargado de maíz para unos de los fuertes.

El Coronel Wolcott y su partida salen en esta semana con el fin de examinar el paso de la Soledad. La partida de El Paso examinará la ruta al lado del oriente de la sierra para encontrar al Coronel Wolcott en la Soledad. Hemos tenido esperanza que algunos de los ingenieros examinarán las pasadas del río poco mas arriba del Fuerte Selden, cuales es dicho que son las pasadas mejores que hay en esta seccion; y en conceccion con esta pasada es sabido que hay extensivas vetas de carbon que quedan pocas millas de ese lugar cuales serán de grande valor al camino carril-y no solamente esto. El río en este punto puede ser revalado con facilidad y el entero cuerpo del agua usado para maquinas. Con una pasada en ese punto, creceria un negocio inmenzo en la reduccion de metales que se pueden ser supliadas por el camino de ambos el oriente y el poniente.

La Emperatriz Eugenie y toda la familia de Napoleon fueron presentes á su muerte. El ex-Emperador murió pacificamente. Muestran mucha simpatia ambos en la Francia y en Inglaterra para la familia real.

La carrera entre el caballo de Bareda y la yegua de Trompson que tomó lugar en La Mesilla el Domingo pasado, ha atraído una grande congregacion de espectadores. Los Jueces decidieron que la yegua salió diez pies adelante del caballo, pero como hubo alguna disputa tocante á que la yegua en la salida cruzó en el camino del caballo, el dinero no fué entregado.

El pueblo ha sido quieto desde la conclusion de las fiestas.

Los señores Reynolds y Griggs, T. J. Bull, H. Lesinsky y Compañia, todos han recibido trenes cargados con efectos durante la semana. Estos efectos han sido comprados seis meses pasados. La grande necesidad de un camino Carril se muestra en este artículo.

Como será visto por el aviso del Hon S. M. Ashenfelter que ese señor se ha removido de La Mesilla para Las Cruces.

Sentimos perder á nuestro amigo y conuadadano el Señor Morehead, quien por cosa de los tres años pasados ha dirigido los negocios de Don Henrique Lesinsky y Compañia. El señor Morehead partió el Jueves pasado para Silver City, endonde es su intencion de poner un comercio. Encomendamos para él muchos amigos entre sus camaradas nuevos, muchas felicidades y suceso en abundancia.

De todas partes del valle sabemos que la cantidad de trigo sembrado es mas grande este año que ha sido en años pasados.

La Union del Nuevo Mexico preparatoria de publicar un diario está publicandoe extras. Señores sucesos á Vds.

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