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THE BORDERER.

NO PRIVILEGED CLASSES.

NO PRIVILEGED CAPITAL.

PER ANNUM—\$6.00.]

LAS CRUCES, N. M., SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1873.

[VOL. 2—NO. 43.]

THE BORDERER OFFICE.

N. V. BENNETT,

PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

One square, first insertion \$3.00; subsequent in second, \$1.50. Yearly advertisements received upon the most liberal terms.
A square consists of ten lines of this type.
Transient advertisements to be paid for in advance.
Advertisements inserted until ordered out, will be continued until ordered out, in every instance, and charged for accordingly.
Yearly advertisers allowed to change at pleasure, with only the additional charge of twenty-five cents a square for composition, but they will be charged extra for occupying space over contract.
Business notices inserted in editorial columns, will be charged at twenty-five cents per line for each insertion.
Personal advertisements, fifty cents per line, invariably in advance.
All communications devoid of interest to the public, or intended to promote private interests, will be charged as advertisements, and payment required in advance.
Legal advertisements must invariably be paid for in advance.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

A. ZTEC, No. 105, A. F. & A. M.
REGULAR COMMUNICATIONS
Arrived on the first Tuesday night and the Saturday night on or preceding full moon in each month, in Las Cruces. A. H. MORRIS, W. M.; H. L. BERRY, Secretary.

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

S. M. ASHENFELTER,
Attorney and Counselor-at-Law.
(LATE U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY)
Las Cruces, N. M.
JOHN D. BAIL, LA MESILLA, N. M.
JOHN D. BAIL,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
LA MESILLA, N. M.

T. W. CATHON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Santa Fe, New Mexico.
Will practice in all the courts of law and equity in the Territory.
Prompt attention given to the collection and payment of debts.

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

SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF NEW MEXICO,
SANTA FE, N. M.,
Respectfully solicits the patronage of the Public. Collections made throughout the United States and Europe. Buys and sells Exchange on all parts of the world. Buys Gold, Silver, and all kinds of coins. Gold and Silver Coins, Government Bonds and other Securities. Receives consignments of Gold and Silver for Assay and Sale. Issues credits for Commercial and Travelers' purposes. Collects Government Teachers and Penitentiary Checks. Draws sight drafts on all parts of the world, and offers special inducements to Depositors, allowing interest per agreement if desired.

L. SPIEGELBERG, Pres. A. ARMijo, Vice Pres.
W. SPIEGELBERG, Cashier.
DIRECTORS:
L. SPIEGELBERG, A. ARMijo, W. SPIEGELBERG,
FELIX CHAVEZ, TOMAS C. DE BACA. 2-45

VALLENDE HOTEL,
Fort Craig, New Mexico.
A. WERNER & CO., Proprietors.
June 18, 1872. n18-ly

G. W. MAXWELL & CO.,
DEALERS IN
GENERAL MERCHANDISE, PROVISIONS, &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 31, 1871.

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

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.

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

SILVER CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.
C. R. HEYNE,
CONSULTING MINING ENGINEER AND
METALLURGIST.
Correct assays made of all kinds of ores.
Silver City, Grant County, N. M.
n41. 1-m.

E. S. GOULDING.
Dealer in General
MERCHANDISE,
SILVER CITY, NEW MEXICO.
no. 43. vol. 2.

DAVID ABRAHAM AND SON,
Dealers in General
MERCHANDISE
SILVER CITY, NEW MEXICO.
no. 43. vol. 2.

JAMES A. ZABRISKIE,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT
Law, Silver City, Grant County, N. M.
Will practice in all the Courts of New Mexico and Texas.
Particular attention given to mining claims, procurement of patents, pre-emptions etc.

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.

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

How to make our Common Schools Efficient.

In all the different branches of business where agents are necessarily employed, the successful business man scrutinizes and examines carefully the acts of his agent. In the common transactions of labor, the employer gives attention to the progress of his work. Thus individual enterprises are attended with success, or become failures, as careful attention and oversight are bestowed, or neglected. The educational interests of the territory underlie and support the moral and intellectual structure of society, and becomes the most important in our territorial and county policy. The last legislature performed their duty, although perhaps somewhat imperfectly, yet most certainly they made a long step in the right direction. In accordance with their action schools have been inaugurated in the different counties and precincts, and at this point the matter comes into the hands of the people, and upon them must rest the responsibility of making our common schools what we all desire they should be. But the mere employment of a teacher, and renting, or building a school house does not discharge the full duty of a parent or guardian. With no more interest than this manifested by the public, the teacher becomes disheartened and discouraged, the pupils apathetic and dull. But let parents and guardians often visit the school and manifest an interest in the labors of the teacher, and in the progress of the pupils, and new life and animation will at once be infused into our school system. No person that has never occupied the position of teacher, can form a correct idea of the depression that sometimes weighs down his soul, by a constant effort to bring himself down to the conception of the child, in order to make himself fully understood by his pupils. He feels that he is compelled to forsake his manhood to a certain extent and bring himself within the understanding of childhood, and when he becomes convinced that he must do this, unaided by the sympathy and interest of the parent, he either becomes burdened with depression, or careless and indifferent of his duty and responsibility.

In the name of the teacher, then, in behalf of the children, and in the interest of society and progress, we ask our citizens to spend an occasional hour in the school room. You will be amply repaid by the glad and joyous faces of the children, by the thankfulness of the teacher, by the knowledge of a duty discharged, as well as by a rapid and marked improvement in our common schools.

The soldiers at Fort Selden are forming a Minstrel Troupe. We learn that the company will visit Cruces shortly, and favor us with and entertainment.

Messrs. Abraham and Goulding, merchants of Silver City, came down on Monday by coach. Their business cards will be found among our new advertisements.

A report comes in from the west that the Indians captured about sixty head of cattle from Mr. Hooker.

Land Business is very Brisk.

About El Paso, strangers and citizens are hunting up every piece of available state land, and locating it with scrip.

Did the half frozen and freezing denizens of the north know but half the truth in regard to our beautiful climate, there would be an immense rush as soon as they were thawed out. Clear skies, bright sunshine, spring weather through all the months of December and January. We never saw anything half so delightful in Italy at this time of year.

The stoppage of the mails by the epizootic throws us back into our normal condition. We are again lost to the world, and even Grant may forget that he has such a province.

Southern Mails.
We learn from James Carr, that the Mail Line from El Paso east, has ceased running on account of the horse disease. The epizootic is reported to have reached Fort Concho.

The citizens of Chamberino in this county, are taking out an acequia on the east side of the river opposite their town. Numbers intend to move over this spring.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

St. Paul, Jan. 13.—The great storm last week resulted in a good many fatal casualties in this state; it was entirely unprecedented in its severity, and so blinding that persons perished within a few rods of success if they had known in what direction to go. Three brothers named O'Neil, with Thomas and Michael Holden, each with their horse team, started for William with wheat on Tuesday. They were found on Friday about ten miles out; two of the O'Neils and one of the Holdens were found frozen to death in the sleighs; the others were alive but will scarcely survive. Five ox teams in the same vicinity were found frozen to death; the drivers were supposed to have abandoned them and perished. A man was frozen to death while going from the depot to the tank house at Harmon station on the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad. A school boy near Elm undertook to go home, and lost his way, and his body was found eight miles distant. A man was found near St. Peters yesterday frozen to death. Many other cases will doubtless be heard from.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—Mail accounts of the recent storm in Iowa and Minnesota show it to have been the most severe known since the settlement of the country. The St. Paul Press of the 19th instant says its effect on railroads hardly assume the shape of subjects for discussion; it has been the most disastrous which has occurred in the railroad history of Minnesota. There were neither arrivals or departures yesterday, and some of the trains leaving on the day previous are either stuck in drifts or struggling along until the misfortunes of the storm overtake them. There are too many reasons for the believing that the subsidence of the storm will be followed by a record of casualties in the thinly settled portion of the state among those who may have been caught away from their dwellings, and exposed to the unrelenting rush of the wind and snow, paralyzed, blinded and killed by the furious and long continued storm; their fate will be saddest of all, and may a kind Providence make the record as small as possible.

In northwestern Iowa the storm was hardly less disastrous than in Minnesota; snow drifts on the railroad are reported from two hundred to two thousand feet long, and from five to fifteen feet in depth. Loss of life is reported at various points, and there is great suffering from lack of fuel in some localities. At Sioux City the storm damaged buildings to the extent of many thousand dollars, tearing off roofs, smashing windows etc. The weather turned quite mild yesterday afternoon, with rain in some localities, and a prospect of the rapid thawing of snow and ice. The snow has entirely disappeared from the ground here.

Washington, Jan. 13.—The senate committee on election this morning in investigating the election of Senator Caldwell of Kansas, examined at great length Smith, Caldwell's partner in the banking business. Smith gave the details of the arrangement, made before the senatorial election, between Carney, Caldwell and himself by which Gov. Carney was to withdraw from the senatorial candidacy for fifteen thousand dollars to be paid him by Caldwell, which amount was subsequently paid Carney in two instalments of 10 and five thousand dollars respectively; some time afterwards Smith paid to Carney seven thousand dollars more to reimburse him for expenditures incurred during the election.

Attorney General Williams is reported to have telegraphed to Aaron F. Perry and Stanley Mathews, of Cincinnati, a request to act as counsel in behalf of the government in the proposed suits against the Union Pacific railroad company.

Alex Campbell, counsel of Arnold and Slack of diamond fame, demanded to see the indictment in the municipal court against them to-day; the Judge refused to comply, but would consider the matter.

More Indian depredations are reported in Oregon. No battle has yet taken place between the troops and Captain Jack's garrison.

Hong Kong, a Chinaman, and Kong Chung, his mistress, agreed to commit suicide; he procured a quantity of poison and divided it into two portions, and each took their dose; he died, but the physician saved her life.

Charles A. Russell, the murderer of James Crotty in August last, was tried to-day; the jury returned a verdict of murder in the first degree; the prisoner was unmoved, and walked out of the court room smoking a cigar.

London, Jan. 14.—The Shaah of Persia, will leave Teheran next April on a European tour. He will visit St. Petersburg, Berlin, Vienna, London, Paris and Constantinople.

Marshal Laboef and Generals Frossart and Faill have arrived at Chiselhurst to attend the funeral. It is stated that the Queen will visit the Empress after the funeral. Prince Teck has gone to Chiselhurst. The command of the royal military academy at Woolwich, where the Prince Imperial is a cadet, has forbidden all entertainments until after the funeral.

The democratic senatorial caucus at Jefferson City yesterday nominated Lewis V. Bogy of St. Louis, for U. S. senator. The vote stood—Bogy 64 Blair 47. The announcement of the vote created much surprise and excitement, as it was considered absolutely certain that Blair had the inside track.

PROPOSALS FOR FLOUR AND BEANS IN ARIZONA.

SEALED PROPOSALS in triplicate, with a copy of this advertisement attached to each, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock, M., Wednesday, March 20, 1873, (when they will be opened) for the delivery at the undermentioned points in Arizona, of all the FLOUR and BEANS, more or less, that may be required thereat during the year July 1st, 1873, to June 30th, 1874. The following quantities are given as approximate amounts of what will probably be needed:

STATIONS	FLOUR, LBS.	BEANS, LBS.
Camp Apache,	110,000,	12,000,
" Bouse,	65,000,	8,000,
" Date Creek,	65,000,	7,500,
" In Mt. Graham,	140,000,	10,000,
" Huachuca,	65,000,	8,000,
" McDowell,	100,000,	22,000,
Tucson Depot,	135,000,	16,000,
Camp Verde,	165,000,	12,000,
Fort Whipple,	225,000,	22,000,

Articles must be of the best quality, and be securely sacked and marked, each sack to contain 100 lbs. net weight. Deliveries, in time and quantities upon due notice given.
Two reliable sureties must be named, prices be stated in U. S. currency, and samples accompany bids. Proposals will be received for the whole or any part of the above specified amounts.
The right is reserved of accepting or rejecting any bid as may be deemed best for the interest of the United States.
Further particulars as to conditions, payments &c., may be learned upon application to the Military Headquarters, San Francisco, Cal., Santa Fe, N. M., at any post in New Mexico or Arizona, or at this office.

Envelopes should be endorsed "Proposals for Flour and Beans," and be addressed to the undersigned, at Prescott, Arizona.
By Command of Brevet Major-General Crook:
A. W. EVANS,
Major Third Cavalry,
Act. Chief Cavalry Sub.

Office Chief Commissary of Subsistence, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., 24th November, 1872.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HERALD.

Take It.
You want it!
Your wife wants it!
Everybody wants it!!!
The Rocky Mountain Herald, greatly improved and enlarged, for 1873; only \$2. a year; six copies for \$10. Now is the time to subscribe, or solicit a club and get the free copy. Please address O. J. GORDON, publisher, Denver, Colorado.

EL PASO MAIL CO'S
4 HORSE COACHES,
Leave EL PASO Sundays and Wednesdays at 9 A. M.
FOR
San Antonio, Fort Quitman, Fort Davis, Fort Stockton, Fort Concho, Fort McKavitt, Menardville, Mason, Fredricksburgh, San Antonio, and Austin.

FARE
El Paso to San Antonio, and Austin
ONLY \$75.00 CURRENCY
At San Antonio Connecting with Stages to Columbus and Indianapolis.
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.
3m. 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-ly

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

RIO GRANDE HOTEL,
LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO.
The undersigned, having opened the above house respectfully solicits the patronage of the public. The house is fitted up with every convenience for BOARDERS and TRAVELLERS, and the table will be constantly supplied with the best market afford.

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. 20.
HOMESTEAD BLANKS FOR SALE
at the office of THE BORDERER.

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

MESILLA NURSERY.
The undersigned is prepared to fill orders for the immediate delivery of the following grafted fruit trees, etc.
Apple, one and two years old.
Peach, one and two years old.
Plum, one and two years old.
Pear, one and two years old.
Quince, one and two years old.
Apricot, one and two years old.
5000 Grapes vines, one and two years old.
Also Strawberry, Gooseberry, Raspberry and Currant Bushes.

He also on hand a choice selection of fresh ORCHIDS.
SAMUEL J. JONES.
Mesilla N. M., December 1st no. 18

E. ANDREWS,
DEALER IN
CLOCKS, WATCHES,
JEWELRY, &c.
Mexican Jewelry and Silver Ware
Constantly on hand and made to order.
no) SANTA FE N. M.

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

WHOLESALE GROCERS,
Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Bankers and Collectors.
(Kansas Pacific Railway.)
Kit Carson, Colorado.
Prompt attention given to forwarding freight to all points in Southern Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Chihuahuit, in best bulk and ex teams. Through contracts can be obtained when desired. 44-ly

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

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

PROSPECTUS

OF
THE BORDERER

The usual length of time allotted by the public to test the permanency of a new paper has been fully and securely passed by THE BORDERER, and the enterprise has been established as one of the best local institutions of New Mexico.
In an isolated position, far away from the bustle and commercial marts, almost a wholly unknown, and scarcely passed by the BORDERER, we have succeeded in building up a paper which has already acquired an influence upon our own section and the Territory at large.
It has been our aim, as it still ever be, to manifest our interest in every measure calculated to

Insure the Prosperity of the Territory
in its Agricultural, Mineral, and Pastoral wealth to build Schools, and foster a higher and purer tone of moral and social principle.

To Southern New Mexico
we are under double obligations, which we shall always endeavor to perform—to place her east and her beautiful resources, her genial climate and the prospective wealth before the world for its consideration.

In politics, THE BORDERER will always maintain its independent and defend the

PRINCIPLES OF THE
DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

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

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

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

Leading Paper of the Territory.

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

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

TERMS:
Single Copies, . . . \$5 00
Club Rates—10 Copies, \$50 00
20 Copies, \$90 00

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

BLANKS
Lithon hand, and POSTERS printed in both languages at the shortest notice.

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

SANTA FE ADVERTISEMENTS

Z. STAAB & CO.,

Santa Fe and New York,

IMPORTERS,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

General Merchandise

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

EXTENSIVE

AND WELL ASSORTED

STOCK

And 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

No Privileged Classes.

No Privileged Capital.

THE BORDERER.

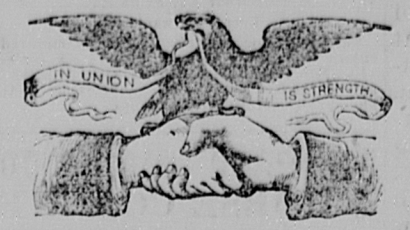
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AT \$6.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

N. V. BENNETT,

Editor and Prop.

Las Cruces, N. M., Jan 25, 1873.



EDITORIAL ITEMS.

Changes to be made in the Borderer for the Next Volume.

As but ten issues more will complete our second volume, we deem it fitting to state to our subscribers and patrons, that we shall make some important changes in our paper with the commencement of the next volume.

First, we have decided, after a two years trial, that our Spanish page has been a loss to us, and we shall be compelled to discontinue it at the close of the present volume. We do so with regret, feeling that in a measure we are parting with many friends. We should be glad to send our weekly messenger of news and information to every fireside in New Mexico, but we cannot be expected to do so at a loss to ourselves of time and money.

The addition of four more columns of news and editorial items in English, will very much enhance the value of the Borderer to those who mostly support our paper.

Carrying out our determination to progress with the times, and to remain behind no paper in the territory in enterprise, we shall with the coming volume reduce our subscription price to Four Dollars per year.

This action upon our part, will we hope be appreciated by our friends, and result in a large increase to our subscription list. Upon this depends other changes which we have in contemplation, such as the enlargement of our paper, and its improvement in various ways.

We sincerely hope that our friends who are in arrears to us for the present volume on subscription, will send the amounts they know to be due, and let us start fair and square on the next. A slight effort that will cost our friends nothing would in three months double our list and place us in a condition to give them the best paper of New Mexico.

PLANT FRUIT TREES.

Facts ought to make it unnecessary for an editor to urge his readers to do what every man knows to be for his own interest—and yet it seems to be needful that some one should come forward and urge, advise, and argue with people to do just what they, themselves know and acknowledge they should. Every man owning a piece of land should hasten to get fruit trees growing and bearing. No investment whether small or great, pays a better profit, and no homestead or farm is complete without a full supply of the various fruits. The nursery of Col. Jones noted among our advertisements can supply a large number of splendid and thrifty trees, and we do not write this article for his benefit, but for those who need fruit trees and should have them. Col. Jones, T. J. Bull, Geo. Ackenback and Frank Fletcher, have all within a few years demonstrated what could be done in this direction, and we urge upon our fellow citizens to follow their example.

An enterprising man bought a barrel of whiskey in Stanton, paid his license, locked his door, and himself and wife sat down and drank it up, making a charge in his books for each drink. When his creditor called for his pay, he was referred to the books to show the profits on the investment, coupled with the return of the empty barrel and a request for a new supply.

Gen. Fred. Myers of Santa Fe, was in our town on Tuesday. The General has been to Bayard and Cummings, and left Selden for Stanton on Wednesday. General Myers also visited Silver City, and was so highly pleased with the place that he made some purchase of property.

A bill is before congress looking to the resumption of specie payments.

Judge Bristol and Ira M. Bond arrived from Santa Fe on Thursday by coach.

The Supreme Court of the territory have decided that a Probate Judge has no authority to issue writ of habeas corpus. And are confined by the organic act strictly to probate matters.

The *New Mexican* makes a mistake in stating that the death of Frank Riggs occurred at Silver City. Mr. Riggs died at the house of John Davis in Mesilla, where he had been for some time previous. Everything was done by Mr. Davis and other friends of the deceased to alleviate his suffering.

The *Las Vegas Gazette* gives us a report of a large public meeting in regard to their land grant that has been confirmed, after giving the public three columns of this important matter it complains that the epizootic has cut off his exchanges and it has not a report of even a *decent* murder or rape to chronicle.

A singular matter to complain about!

A writer in the *Review* complains that the Mail Co. east of Santa Fe do not get the mails through, when private parties do it. Good foundation for the complaint we think.

Col. J. F. Bennett writes us under date of the 19th, from Santa Fe, that the epizootic is reported within thirty miles of that place. Business is exceedingly dull on account of the stoppage of mails and express east. He will remain another week to watch the progress of the disease and take precautionary measures with the stock of the company. He says he is determined not to lose a single mail if there is a possibility of preventing it.

Instead of receiving an armful of eastern exchanges every morning, the epizootic has cut down our rations to a single copy of the daily *New Mexican* which still comes regularly to hand. It is now the only daily medium between us and the outside world, and to its editors we owe many obligations. We have always quoted liberally from its columns, and we have a thousand times felt that we ought to return thanks for its translations which have helped us in many a hurried hour. If the epizootic don't let up pretty soon, friends, we shall have to draw heavily upon our own resources.

Eighty-seven boys are in the public school at Albuquerque. That looks well, but would it not be well for our school authorities throughout the territory to see that the girls have a chance also. This matter needs attention.

We learn that the Indians stole two horses from Paraje this week. They had a pass and were seen crossing the Jornada.

The Indians stole a lot of cattle from Rio Mimbres this week. A scout from Bayard followed, and recovered a portion at Mule Spring.

Several head were found at this place killed by the Indians. A report comes in that the Indians have left Tularosa—A portion for Canada—others for the mountains.

The San Domingo scheme is again afoot. Speculators are leasing Samana Bay with the expectation of our government acting soon in favor of annexation.

Sixty mules are sick of the epizootic in Fort Union.

Some eastern mail matter arrived on Friday night

Morton has made a speech in congress in favor of changes in our presidential elections.

Col. J. F. Bennett of the Southern mail line came to the city last evening. He had heard of what did not exist at this place, that is the "horse disease."

The Colonel, however did not treat with contempt the public

rights and interests of the people upon hearing the rumor of "horse disease" at Santa Fe, and upon such rumor take his stock off from the line and refuse to comply with his obligations. He came along his line and with his advice and means made provisions for the welfare of his horses and mules, in case any casualty should occur. He did not at once upon rumor and news before a horse or a mule was in any wise hurt refuse to perform his duties to the government and public. His line is still in splendid operation with the best kind of gay, powerful and healthy mules and horses.

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I John Pratt, Marshal of the United States for the District of the Territory of New Mexico, do hereby give public notice that in the case of

The United States, vs. 45 head of mule cattle 5 head of ponies, 7 head of sheep.

The same having been seized upon information filed in the United States District Court, for the Third Judicial District of New Mexico, as forfeited for having been brought from the Republic of Mexico, into the County of El Paso, in the State of Texas, and United States of America, and within the Jurisdiction of the Third Judicial District Court, without the permit having been obtained, and bringing the same from the Republic of Mexico into said County of El Paso, immediately on arriving within the United States with the same delivering a manifest thereof at the office of the Collector or Deputy Collector of the collection district of Paso del Norte within said County of El Paso is situated, they having neglected and refused so to do, as required by law, but having passed by and avoided the office of said Collector or Deputy Collector.

And I hereby admonish and summon all persons claiming any interest in said property, or knowing, or having anything to say why the same should not be condemned as forfeited, to appear and defend, distributed according to the prayer of said information, that they be and appear before said District Court at the Court House in the town of Mesilla, in said District on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1873, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said day where said cause will be heard and there to interpose their claim, and answer said information, and make their allegation in that behalf.

U. S. Marshal's Office,
Santa Fe, N. M.,
January 15th 1873.
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JNO. PRATT,
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Notice is hereby given that the Wisconsin Silver City Mining Company claim by preemption, as a mill site, a tract of land situated on unsurveyed land in the Silver Flat Mining District, County of Grant and Territory of New Mexico, being more fully described as follows, to wit:

From a stone set for N. E. corner, thence South 10° east (var. 12° east) 8 chains and 5 links to a stone for Southeast corner, thence South 35° west, 5 chains and 25 links to a stone for Southwest corner; thence North 19° west 8 chains and 50 links to a stone for Northwest corner, thence North 75° east 5 chains and 25 links to the place of beginning thence connecting with a permanent natural object by running North 12° east (var. 12° east) 10 chains and 35 links to a point, thence North 82° west 20 links to the established corner of Hudson and Spring Streets in the town of Silver City.

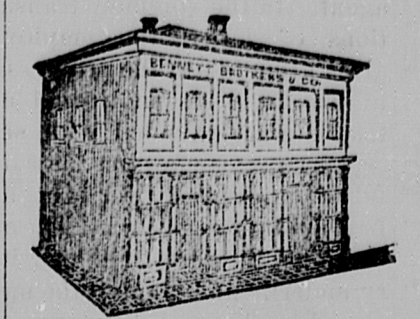
Claim is recorded on pages 95-99 and 100 in book of mining locations No. 1 of the records of Grant County, Territory of New Mexico—contains about 4 or 5-100 acres of surface ground.

They have this day filed in this office a plat and field notes of survey of the same, with a notice of intention to apply for a patent therefor as provided in an act of Congress approved May 13, 1872.

Any person having an adverse claim to the above described tract of land is required to file the same in this office within 60 days.

ABRAM C. HOYT,

Register.



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LAS CRUCES, ENERO 25, 1873.

CAMBIO QUE SERAN HECHOS EN EL FRONTERIZO PARA EL OTRO VOLUMEN.

Como faltan simplemente diez publicaciones mas DEL FRONTERIZO para completar el Volumen numero dos. Deceamos hacer unos cambios para el otro volumen. Primero hemos visto por dos años de experiencia que la pagina en Español nos ha sido una perdida, y estamos compeli-dos de discontinuarlo con el otro volumen.

Lo hacemos con mucho senti-miento porque vemos que nos separamos de muchos amigos.— Bien quisieramos mandar nuestro periodico a cada morada en Nuevo Mexico, pero no se puede esperar eso de nosotros cuando es una perdida de dinero y tiempo. La adición de cuatro colum-nas mas en Ingles añadirá mu-cho al FRONTERIZO.

Determinado de progresar con el día y no quedarnos atras de ningún periodico en Nuevo Mexi-co—en adelantar los mejores pa-ra el país, vamos a bajar la sub-cripción DEL FRONTERIZO, por cada año el valor de cuatro pesos. Esto esperamos que será aprecia-do por nuestros amigos y añadirá a la lista de subscripciones. En esto depende el engrande-cimiento de nuestro papel en va-rios modos.

Esperamos que los amigos que nos deben mandar la suma que nos restan para principiar bien y amano con el otro volumen con poco esfuerzo de nuestros ami-gos en tres meses pudiera darnos el mejor periodico en todo Nue-vo Mexico.

COMO SE HACEN NUESTRAS ES-CUELAS COMUNES EFICIENTES.

En todos los diferentes ramos de negocios en que necesaria-mente se emplean agentes, el hombre negociante examina cui-dadosamente las acciones de su agente. En la transacion comun del trabajo, el empleado da toda su atencion al adelanto de su tra-bajo. Asi, si la intrepidez indi-vidual es atendida con suceso, se levanta, ó vienen a caer por la negligencia de una cuidadosa atencion. El interes de educa-cion del territorio plantea y sos-tiene la estructura moral é intel-lectual de la sociedad, y viene ha-ser la mas importante en nuestra politica territorial y de condado.

La Legislatura pasada desem-peño sus deberes, aunque sin embargo de ser tal vez algo imper-fectos, aun muy ciertamente die-ron un largo paso en la verdadera direccion. En acuerdo con sus acciones las cuales se han inau-gurado en los diferentes condados y precintos, y en este punto el negocio cae en las manos del pueblo, sobre él descansa la res-ponsabilidad de hacer nuestros escuelas comunes lo que todos deseamos que lleguen hacer. Pero nada mas que emplear un maestro, y rentar ó fabricar una casa de escuela, no descarga to-do el deber de un pariente ó guar-dian, sin manifestar mas interes que este al público, el maestro desconfia y se desalienta, los pu-pilos apatéticos y tristes. Pero dejad que los parientes y guar-dianes visiten amenudo las es-cuelas y manifiesten interes en los trabajos del maestro, y el ade-lanto de sus disipulos, y nacera una nueva vida y animo en nues-tro sistema de escuelas. Ninguna persona que nunca haya ocu-pado la poscion de preceptor, puede formar una correcta idea de la opresion que muchas veces

pesa en su corazon, por los cons-tantes esfuerzos que tiene para hacerles entender los conceptos a sus niños. Se siente obligado a olvidar su señorio y acercarse al mismo a la comprension de la niñez, y cuando esta convencido que tiene que hacer esto sin ayu-da de las simpatias é interes del pariente ó se cansa por la depres-ion ó se hace descuidado é indi-ferente ó su deber y responsabi-lidad.

En nombre del maestro, enton-ces, y por el provecho de los ni-ños y el interes de la sociedad y progreso, les pedimos a nuestros ciudadanos que pasen una que otra hora en la casa de escuela. Pues sin duda que serán amplia-mente pagadas con una mirada en las alegres caras de los niños, por las repetidas gracias del ma-estro, por el conocimiento de que habeis descargado tu deber y por un rápido y marcado adelanto en nuestras escuelas comunes.

PLANTEN ARBOLES FRUTALES.

Realidades deben ser inneces-arias para un redactor de urgir a sus lectores para hacer lo que todos los hombres saben que es para sus propios intereses y to-davía parece que es necesario que uno tome la guia y urgir, aconsejar y discutir con el pue-blo que hagan lo que ellos mis-mos saben y combiench que de-bieran hacer. Cada hombre que es dueño de un pedazo de tierra deberia apurarse en plantar y tener arboles frutales. Ninguna inversion sea pequeña ó grande que dé mejor ganancia, y ningún sitio ó rancho es completo sin una buena variedad de arboles frutales.

La huerta del coronel Jones, notada entre nuestros avisos, puede suplir un gran numero de arboles esplendidos, y no escri-bimos este articulo para el bene-ficio de él, pero para los que ne-cesitan arboles y debian tenerlos. El Coronel Jones, T. J. Bull, F. Fletcher, George Ackenback, to-dos hace pocos años que han de-mostrado lo que se podía hacer tocante a este y urgimos a nues-tros conciudadanos que sigan sus ejemplos.

El General Myers de Santa Fé estuvo en nuestra villa el Mar-tes. El ha estado en los Fuertes, Cummings y Bayard, y partió el Miércoles del Fuerte Selden pa-ra el Fuerte Stanton. Tambien visitó a Silver City, y quedó tan admirado con el sitio, que com-pró algunas fincas.

[Del Nuevo Mesquero.]

De una carta acabada de reci-bir del Fuerte Stanton, hacemos los siguientes extractos: El corone-l Dudley, Superintendente de Negocios Indios, ha visitado esta agencia de los indios Apaches Mescaleros y despues de una consulta se expresó muy sa-tisfecho con la condicion en que encontró a los indios en este lu-gar, como tambien en lo que ha sido hecho y en la manera ca-paz en que A. J. Curtis, Agente de Indios ha manejado los nego-cios de la agencia. El coronel Dudley mientras estuvo aquí es-cogió una reservacion para los Apaches Mescaleros en el sesgo de las Montañas Blancas y del Sacramento. Se habla bien de él por todos los que tuvieron el gusto de encontrarle; y por la energia que él manifestó cuando estuvo aquí, el pueblo del terri-torio de Nuevo Mexico esperará una grande activéz en el manejo a los negocios en la oficina del Superintendente de Negocios In-dios.

El mayor A. J. Curtis, Agente de Indios, habiendo ofrecido su resignacion, ha sido notificado que sea aceptada, y el saldrá con su suñora para los estados tan pronto como pueda salir. To-dos expresan pena al perder las cualidades valiables como nego-ciante del mayor Curtis, y la vis-ta de él mismo y su amable se-ñora. Que sean siempre fortune-nos en su futuro transito de la vida. El Capitan Fehet ha sido or-denado de volver con su tropa al Fuerte Selden. Un hombre que estaba emplea-

do por John H. Riley, que esta-ba cuidando su ganado, se em-bragó quedandose afuera en la noche, y se le helaron los pies de manera que tuvieron que ser am-putados, lo cual fué hecho fortu-nosamente por el Dr. Tedeman, cirujano de la posta.

Decision Importante.

La corte suprema anunció ayer su decision en la causa del Ter-ritorio en la relacion del Precu-rador General, en contra de Fe-lipe Delgado, juez de pruebas del condado de Santa Fé y Re-bert N. Price. Como el princí-pio decidido en esta causa es importante y de interes general, llamamos la atencion al mismo. El defendimiento Price fué acu-sado en el término de Julio de 1871, de la corte de distrito del condado de Santa Fé, por el crí-men de asesinato y custodiado en la cárcel de condado, de di-cho condado, para esperar su in-vestigacion subsecuentemente; y al estar ausente el juez Superior Palen, el juez de dicha corte de distrito, Price presentó una peti-cion al juez de Pruebas del con-dado de Santa Fé, para un auto de habeas corpus; el auto fué expedido en conformidad a la peti-cion, y el prisionero Price fué tomado ante dicho juez de pruebas por el alguacil mayor en obediencia al auto. Por lo cual, despues de una examina-cion de testigos por el peticio-nante, el juez de pruebas admi-tió al prisionero con fianzas. Es-to ocurrió en la ausencia de Mr. Catron, el que entonces era pro-curador general del Territorio, que subsecuentemente pidió un auto comun de la ley, de certi-ficar, para traer los procedimientos ante la corte de distrito para el condado de Santa Fé, el juicio y orden de la corte de pruebas admitiendo el acusado Price a fianzas, fué reversado. Del cual juicio el defendiente Price apeló a la corte suprema y la causa habiendo sido argumentada en un día anterior, la corte anunció su juicio ayer llamando el juicio de la corte de distrito abajo, y decidiendo que bajo el acta or-gánica del territorio, la jurisdic-cion de la corte de pruebas es li-mitada a asuntos de pruebas y que la asamblea legislativa no tiene poder de extender ó alte-rar esa jurisdiccion ó de conferir poder judicial y autoridad sobre tales cortes a mas de su jurisdic-cion legítima y funciones como cortes de pruebas, y que por lo tanto ni los jueces de pruebas ni las cortes de pruebas están autorizados para expedir autos de habeas corpus. El juicio de la corte fué anunciado por el juez asociado Bezek S. Johnson quien protocolar a una opinion por escrito en vacacion.

Una joven irlandesa escribió a su amante pidiendole una canti-dad de dinero y al pie de la car-ta añadió la siguiente posdata: "Me da tanta verguenza de pe-dirle este favor, que mande al momento en busca del criado que llevo la carta al correo, pero mi hermanito no pudo alcanzarlo pa-ra evitar que la hechura en el bu-zon."

Un yanqui ha hecho el calculo de lo que se gana levantandose temprano. "En vez de dormir hasta las ocho," dice el calculis-ta, "levantese un hombre a las seis de la mañana, y si durante cuarenta años hace esto mismo ganara veinte mil horas, lo cual será equivalente a un aumento de diez años de vida, que podría emplear un hombre en estudios muy importantes"

SERMON DE UNA CUADERA.— Hermanos míos. Tres cosas hay que me maravillan mucho. La primera es que sean tan tontos los muchachos, que tiren piedras y palos a los frutales para hacer abajo la fruta, cuando, si la de-jaran, sola, ella misma se les caería a las manos. La segunda es, que sean tan locos los hom-bres, a matarse unos con otros, cuando por si solos se han de mo-rir. Y la tercera é última, y lo que mas me abisma, es, que sean tan bobos los jóvenes que vayan a buscar a las muchachas, quan-do, si se estuvieran quietos en sus casas, ellas mismas irían a solicitarlos.

"Mama, dame un real," dijo una niña a su madre. "¿Para que?" preguntó la madre. "Para dar-selo a un niño que esta bailando allí en la calle, mientras su pa-dre toca la música en un calón." "¿Como sabes que es su padre el que toca?" "Lo sé, porque los dos se parecen mucho." Ven

mama, ven al balcon y los veras." Salio la madre a ver al hombre y su hijo, y era nada menos que un italiano con su órgano y su mono.

La Baronesa de Broglie, hija de Madama de Staël, era un por-tento de hermosura, y sus encan-tos arrebataban tanto la admira-cion del Príncipe Talleyrand, que muchas veces por estaría contem-plando faltaba a la atencion de-bida al relevante merito de la madre. Habiendo salido un día a divertirse en un bote por el río, quiso Madama Staël ponerle en conclusion haciendole esta pre-gunta: "Si por cualquiera ca-sualidad zozobrase nuestro bar-quehuero, ¿a quien acudirías a salvar primero, Príncipe, a mí ó a mi hija?" "Señora," respondió al instante Talleyrand, "con tan-tas dotes como vos poseeis, sería haceros un agravio mani-fiesto el suponer que no sabiais nadar, y así consideraria yo co-mo un deber el salvar a la Baro-nesa."

Loco, rey de Siam, fue desper-tado por el rebuso de un asno en el momento en que iba a ser asesinado. En el entusiasmo de su gratitud, mando que se diera a todos los hombres el nombre de asnos. Dice que cuando lle-gaba un embajador de la China a la corte de Siam, el Oquisa-Vang, ó Maestro de ceremonias, proclamaba en alta voz: "Po-derosísimo Loco, Señor absoluto de Universo, Rey de los Elefantes blancos. Un gran burro de la China ha venido a ver a Vuestra Majestad."

Londres, Enero 16.—Se dice que seis mil personas estuvieron ayer en Chisselhurst. Cuando el príncipe imperial iba regresan-do de la capilla fué saludado con el grito de viva el empera-dor; él replicó, el emperador ha muerto, viva la Francia.

Nueva Orleans, En. 14.—Pinch-beck fué electo senador por la le-gislatura de Kellogg.

Londres, Enero 13.—Continúan llegando visitas a Chisselhurst, Eugenia está seriamente indis-puesta, y se siente mucho alar-ma por su condicion. Los arre-glos para el funeral están ahora completados; tomará lugar el Miércoles a las diez; los restos serán conducidos a la capilla en un carro fúnebre tirado por ocho caballos; el príncipe imperial se-guirá como doliente principal, despues seguirán los príncipes de la familia imperial, el príncipe de Gales si está presente, miem-bros del cuerpo diplomático, ofi-ciales que estaban agregados a la mansion del emperador, y ami-gos de la familia. Las señoras prosederán a la capilla adelante; el cortejo fúnebre y procesion se-rán de un carácter muy simple.

Roma, Enero 10.—La primera iglesia protestante de esta ciudad fué consagrada hoy, tomando par-te siete ministros Americanos.

New Haven, Enero 12.—La confesion de la señora Sherman, la envenenadora, llena diez co-lumnas de los diarios de hoy; ella admite que asesinó a ocho perso-nas, y otras dos perdieron sus vi-das accidentalmente por su vene-no.

Londres, Enero 12.—El testa-mento de Napoleon nombró a la emperatriz, el cardenal Bonaparte y Rother como guardianes del príncipe imperial, ahora Napo-leon IV. La corte de Austria se-ñalará durante diez días. To-da la familia se haya reunida en Chisselhurst, excepto el cardenal que llegará hoy. Se ha decidido definitivamente que el funeral de Napoleon to-mará lugar el Miércoles próximo a las once. La familia real de Inglaterra será representada por el príncipe y la princesa de Gales. El príncipe Christian acompaña-rá a la emperatriz Eugenia.

Londres, Enero 13.—El cuerpo de Napoleon permanecerá hoy tendido en la sala de entrada de la capilla; el público no serán permitidos entrar a ver los restos, las ceremonias comenzarán el Miércoles probablemente cerca del medio día. La emperatriz está anonadada de dolor y es su postracion tan grande que alar-ma a sus asistentes. El príncipe imperial que ha hecho todo cuan-to está en su poder para consolar a la emperatriz ha recibido car-tas de condolencia del emperador de Rusia y del rey de Italia. Benediti arribó hoy y fué recibi-do por la emperatriz; el agrisical

McMahon es esperado mañana. Se espera un gran número de gen-te de Francia a atender al fune-ral. Se reporta que el príncipe imperial asumido ya el título de Napoleon IV; el reporte es tal vez incorrecto, pero es cierto que el príncipe es ahora titulado, Sire por todos los visitantes. Está ganando terreno la impres-ion de que el emperador murió de cloroformo administrado para adormecer sus dolores.

Roma, Enero 11.—En las cá-maras italianas el ministro anun-cio la muerte de Napoleon, dici-endo que el gobierno había sabi-do el evento con sentimiento. Era imposible olvidar que Napo-leon contribuyó en alto grado pa-ra asegurar la unidad de Italia. Las observaciones laudatorias del ministro fueron recibidas con aplauso cordial.

Londres, Enero 11.—El príncipe Napoleon, su mujer, la princesa Matilde, Paul Casagane y otros bonapartistas bien conocidos han arribado a Chisselhurst donde se espera una conferencia impor-tante relativo al curso que debe ser tomado. Napoleon dejó dos testamentos uno en Londres y el otro en París.

Londres, Enero 13.—Un despa-cho de Bombay dice que ha lle-gado un reporte a esa ciudad, que un terrible temblor de tierra ocu-rrió en Soongliar, una plaza si-tuada 114 millas al norte de Bom-bay; se dice que solamente en la plaza murieron mil quinientas personas. Nada se ha sabido de los alrededores, pero se teme que tambien ha habido gran pérdi-da de vida.

San Francisco, Enero 11.—Noti-cias de Arizona han sido recibi-das hasta Enero 4. El General Crook recibió esta mañana un despacho del mayor Brown anun-ciendo que su comando había pe-lendo con los Apaches, matado 37 y capturado 23; su única per-dida fué un Indio Pima. La bu-talla ocurrió en las fortificaciones naturales sobre el río Salt, trein-ta millas arriba de Camp McDo-well, y duro cinco horas.

Roma, Enero 13.—El consejo municipal ha adoptado resolucio-nes de condolencia con la em-peratriz Eugenia. Fue abierta una lista de suscripciones para levan-tar un monumento a Napoleon, y ya excede de \$5,000 lo suscrito, y los periódicos reportan que de donde quiera están viniendo sus-crisiones. Una suscripcion nacio-nal para el mismo fin fué abierta en Venecia.

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A correspondent in Virginia sends the following to *Lippincott's Magazine*:

As I approached a pond the other day, where some negroes were cutting ice, I chanced to hear the conclusion of a conversation between two of the hands on the subject of religion.

"What do you know 'bout 'ligion? You don't know nothin' tall 'bout 'ligion."

"I know heap 'bout 'ligion; ain't I bin done read de Bible?"

"What you read in de Bible? I say you eant tell me nothin' what you read in de Bible?"

"But I kin dough (though). I read 'bout Morro."

"What sort 'o Morrow—to-morrow?"

"No, Go-Morrow."

"Well whar he go, and what he go fur?"

"Shoh, man! he didn't go no-whar, cuz he was a town."

"Dar didn't I tell you you didn't know nuthin' 'bout nuthin'. You read de Bible! Hocum (how come) de town name 'Morro, and how de town gwine anywhar? Town ain't got no legs."

"Man you's a born fool, sho! De town name Go-Morrow, but dey call it Morro, cuz dey didn't have no time to stay talking long talk."

"Debbil dey didn't! Ef dey stay dar to-morrow? Splain me dat."

"But dey all gone, and de town, too. All done bun' up."

"Ef dere ain't no pepul, and dere ain't no town, how de town name Morro? G'long nigger! Didn't I know you didn't know nuthin' tall 'bout 'ligion? But (sarcastically) tole me sum mo' what you read in de Bible."

"Well, 'Morro was a big town—'bout mighty nigh's big as Washington City—and de pepul what live dar was de meane's pepul in de whole worl'. Dey was dat mean, dat de Lord he couldn't bear 'em, and he make up his min' dat he gwine bu'n de town clear up. But dar was one good man dar—member uv de church, 'p'isid'n' elder—named Lot."

"Yaas I know'd him?"

"Whar you know him?"

"On de cannell (canal). He owned a batto, and dror it himself."

"Heisn't de man! I talking ense now. Den de Lord he came to Lot and he say,—Lot I gwine to bu'n dis town. You and your wife git up and gether you' little ails and put out 'fo' de crack o' day, coz I cert'nly gwine bu'n dis town and de pepul to-morrow'. Den Lot he and his wife riz and snatched up his little ails and travell'd soon in de morning. And de Lord he took light'ud (light wood) knots and some shavins, and he set fire to dat ar town uv Morrow, and he burn't it spang up and clear down to de groun'."

"What come o' Lot?"

"He and his wife, dey went, and dey went, and dey went, t'well pres'ly he wife say, 'Lord? ef I aint gone and lef' de meal-sifter and de rollin'-pin; I wisht I may die!' and she turn round and—and—she dar now!"

"What she doin' now?"

"Nuffin."

"Must be mons'us lazy woman."

"No, she ain't. De Lord he tun her to a pillow uv salt. coz she too 'quisitive."

"Dar, ev'body know 'bout sack of salt; uv who ever hear 'bout pillow o' salt? But what come o' Lot?"

"Lot, he weren't keerin' all 'bout no rollin'-pin and no meal-sifter, so he kept straight 'long 't'bout turnin' of he head to de right, neither to de left."

"And lef' de ole' oman dar?"

"Yaas."

"In de middle uv de road?"

"Yaas."

"Must keered mighty little for her—want to git married to sec-on wife, I spect. But de fust man come 'long and want to git some salt to bake ashecake, he gwine to bust piece out uv Lot's wife and 'stroy her; and what you think o' dat? Call dat 'ligion? And de ole' man lef' her? and you read dat—"

Here a peremptory order from the foreman to "go to work" broke short the conversation.

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New Haven, Jan. 12.—Mrs. Sherman's confession fills ten columns of the dailies to-day; she admits that she murdered eight people, and two others lost their lives incidentally to her poisoning.