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# THE BORDERER.

NO PRIVILEGED CLASSES.

NO PRIVILEGED CAPITAL.

PER ANNUM—\$6.00.]

LAS CRUCES, N. M., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1873.

[VOL. 2—NO. 44.]

## THE BORDERER OFFICE.

N. V. BENNETT,  
PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

**Rules of Advertising.**  
One square, first insertion \$1.00; subsequent insertions, 50c. Yearly advertisements received upon the most liberal terms.  
A square consists of ten lines of this kind type. Transient advertisements to be paid for in advance. Advertisements inserted till ordered, will be continued until ordered out, in every instance, and charged for accordingly.  
Young advertisements 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, invariable in advance.  
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Legal advertisements must invariably be paid for in advance.

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**A. ZEC**—No. 108, A. F. & A. M.  
**REGULAR COMMUNICATIONS.**  
Are held on the first Tuesday night and the Saturday night on or preceding full moon in each month, in Las Cruces.  
A. H. MURKIN, W. M.  
H. LEBROCK, Secretary.

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

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(LATE U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY)  
Las Cruces, N. M.

**JOHN D. SAIL,**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
LA MESILLA, N. M.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
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Will practice in all the courts of law and equity in the Territory.  
Prompt attention given to the collection and payment of debts.

**M. WOODWORTH, M. D.**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.  
Office and Residence,  
Main Street, La. Mesilla, N. M.

**SANTA FE NATIONAL BANK OF NEW MEXICO.**

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 and sells Gold and Silver Bullion, Gold and Silver Coins, Government Bonds and other Securities. Receives Deposits of all kinds and makes Loans on all parts of the world, and offers special inducements to Depositors, allowing interest per annum of 6 per cent.

**DIRECTORS:**  
L. SPIEGELBERG, Pres., A. ARMISTE, Vice Pres., W. SPIEGELBERG, Cashier.

**VALERDE HOTEL,**  
Fort Craig, New Mexico.

**A. WERNER & CO., Proprietors.**  
June 18, 1872. 118-17

**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 quality produce.  
Main street, Las Cruces, N. M.  
July 31, 1871.

**SAMUEL J. LEON & 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. If

**E. ANDERSON, ANNAVER, SANTA**  
Fe, N. M. Special attention given to the collection and payment of debts.

**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

**METALLURGY.**  
Correct assays made of all kinds of ores.  
Silver City, Grant County, N. M.  
n-11. 1-10.

**E. S. GOULDING,**  
Dealer in General

**MERCHANDISE,**  
SILVER CITY, NEW MEXICO.  
no. 45. vol. 2.

**DAVID ABRAHAM AND SON,**  
Dealers in General

**MERCHANDISE**  
SILVER CITY, NEW MEXICO.  
no. 45. vol. 2.

**JAMES A. ZABRISKIE,**  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT

**LAW, Silver City, Grant County, N. M.**  
Will give special attention to Mining claims, prosecution of patents, pre-emptive claims.

**J. M. GINN,**  
Counsellor and Attorney at Law,

**SILVER CITY, N. M.**  
Will attend to business in the courts of Dona Ana and Grant Counties.

## EDITORIAL ITEMS.

### P.H.E.W!

We take some of it back: The climate of southern New Mexico isn't so delightful after all. This, Tuesday morning we suffered from an attack of cold fingers and toes. As we looked out of the window we saw a sight that made us shiver all over—through and through—The snow had fallen full two inches all over the valley, and was still falling. The chickens came off the roost, and tried a step or two, and went right back carefully spreading their feathers over their toes. We went down to the Post office looking up and down the street to see if the usual number of children were out playing in the sand in the full costume of a shirt—No children—pigs went squealing along—dogs held up first one foot—then the other—One old burro passed along, looking grave and sad—a few steps on and then he brayed—ah the epizootic: yes we know he had it by the hollow sound.

A letter from Col. Bennett of the 25th states that a number of the Company's stock are sick with the epizootic. He also states that the Postmaster at Santa Fe, has received word from El Paso, that mail communications through Texas from that point is suspended. The cold storm will no doubt bring the disease rapidly along.

Telegraph line has been completed from Mazatlan to Durango.

A proposition is before the Mexican authorities to build a railroad from the City of Mexico to the Pacific.

A company of Mexican capitalists propose to build a telegraph line from the City to the northern frontier.

A mine of rich tin ore has been discovered near the city of San Bernardino, Cal.

SILVER CITY, NEW MEX.,  
January 26th, 1873.

EDITOR BORDERER.

From all accounts it would seem that this metropolis of the frontier is about to be cut off from all communication with the outer world by that terrible ill of horse-flesh the epizootic. For some time past we have had no mail from the east and at a time too when returns are anxiously looked for by several parties here who are expecting to engage in important enterprises in connection with eastern capitalists. This is a serious drawback at the present time and is in perfect keeping with the general disappointment to which we have been frequently subjected in times past.

Since the arrival of Prof. Fish of Chicago, he has been diligently engaged in prospecting for fire-clay, an article very much needed in order to erect smelting furnaces of a substantial character. The Professor felt confident from the indications present that fire-clay would eventually be found and a few days since his labors were rewarded with success.

In the Two Ikes mine at a depth of 70 feet was discovered strata of this valuable deposit of the first quality. It has since been tested and found to be a superior article.

This mine is a sort of Pandora's box of valuable treasures, some rock recently extracted contained some beautiful virgin silver, and a large piece of slate was entirely frosted with genuine metal resembling a snow flake.

Within the past week Prof. Fish has also discovered a valuable deposit of white marble, within a short distance from town.

This marble is of the Dolomite species and is susceptible of a

fine polish. It hardens by exposure to the air, and is a very valuable acquisition to the mineral wealth of this section.

Indications of stone-coal have recently been discovered and the research is to be prosecuted with vigor until this additional treasure shall be brought to light. Thus nature seems to have provided for every necessity.

This country has scarcely been prospected as yet, and no correct idea can be formed of the nature or extent of the mineral deposits here existing.

Prof. Fish has sent east specimens of the fire-clay and has also sent for brick-moulds and a press and intends to commence the manufacture of fire-brick as soon as the moulds and press arrive. This will obviate the necessity of sending abroad for fire-brick for the construction of furnaces and will give rise to a new branch of industry here thus supplying a great deficiency heretofore seriously felt. A company has been formed in the manufacture of building brick and a site selected. As soon as spring opens work will be commenced and material will soon be abundant for the erection of buildings. Quite a number of strangers have recently arrived here among the number Dr. Stahl and family from Indiana, there is a great lack of dwellings at present, and scarcely a house is to be had.

The work on the foundation for the new Shelby mill is progressing under the auspices of the new company just formed which is called, "The Tennessee Mining and Mill Co."

Both the Shelby and Pope mills are expected here soon.

Mr. Morehead has commenced the erection of his new market and expects to have it ready for operation in three weeks. The building will be frame and only temporary. Mr. Morehead expects to keep everything connected with a first class market such as eggs, butter, cheese, vegetables and fruit; all kinds of meat and game with a general assortment of eatables appropriate to the business.

It will be a great accommodation to our citizens, and will fill many a "aching void" in the stomachs of Silver City gastronomers. With this addition to our town the most fastidious taste can be supplied. And Morehead's genial countenance and jolly roundity will add a zest to the digestive capacity of his customers. Mr. Scott returned from Santa Fe in the last coach having secured a press and material for the new paper to be published.

The new *Thunderer* will make its appearance as soon as the material arrives. A good newspaper is the life of any community and when properly conducted is more potent for good than all things else combined. This want has been sadly felt here and a determination prevails in the community to make it a success. The last lecture at the Lyceum was delivered by Mr. Stevens on Mormonism. The house was crowded.

Prof. Fish lectures on Sunday afternoon on "The future state." In the evening the regular lecture in course will be delivered by Mr. Zabriskie on the "Progress of the Age."

A fine ball was given at Porter Hall last week by the mechanics of Silver City. It was largely attended and passed off delightfully. A fine supper was prepared by Mr. Bonner of the Keystone House. Among the strangers present we noticed Gen. Myers Chief Qr. Master of the Department, Major Oury Paymaster and Col. Pope. All the guests seemed to enjoy themselves universally and the ball continued until 3 o'clock in the morning. The grand ball of the Lyceum association will take place on the night of the 22nd of February. It is the intention to make this a very "recherché" affair and all our friends from Mesilla and Las Cruces can consider themselves generally invited. Silver City can well boast of her fine dancing parties, unequalled in New Mexico for the beauty of the ladies, the ability

of the dancers, and the gentility and style which are prominent and worthy features of the entertainments.

Come up Mr. BORDERER and see for yourself.

### PIONEER.

Hon. Simon Cameron was yesterday afternoon elected United States Senator from Pennsylvania. In the senate the vote stood Cameron 18, Wallace 11; Wright 1, Marshal 1. In the House Cameron 59, Wallace 37.

An Albany dispatch says Hon. Roscoe Conkling was yesterday re-elected U. S. Senator. In the Senate the vote stood Conkling 20, Wheaton 2; in the House the vote was Conkling 92, Wheaton 28. The result will be declared in joint session to-morrow.

An Atlanta dispatch says that in the balloting yesterday for U. S. Senator the vote stood Gordon 94 Stephens 56, Ben Hill 31, Fielder 17, Ackerman 13. The probabilities are that Gordon will be elected to-day.

The credentials of Pinchbeck, the anti-Warmoth senator from Louisiana, were presented in the senate yesterday, and referred to the committee on elections.

Col. Dudley, Superintendent of Indian Affairs, informs us that Maj. Curtis, special agent for the Mescalero Apaches at Fort Stanton, has resigned. We are sorry to hear of the loss of so efficient an officer as Maj. Curtis has proved to be, but suppose that he knows his own business best. We only hope that the position will be as ably filled by his successor.—*New Mexican.*

Chicago, Jan. 24.—A Washington special says the testimony of Oakes Ames before the credit mobilier committee excites intense indignation amongst the gentlemen complicated in it. Colfax pronounces the testimony as infamously false and considers it noticeable that after his (Colfax's) testimony was given on January 7th, and Ames had refreshed his memory, Ames especially stated to a correspondent that Colfax's statement was correct. Garfield characterized Ames testimony concerning himself as a deliberate devilish tissue of falsehoods. Kelly says Ames statement about him is damnable and false. The implicated gentlemen held a meeting this morning, and determined to rigorously oppose Ames's statements in behalf of truth and justice. It is understood that Ames has been advised by his counsel that he must either lose his seat in congress on the McComb suit, and he has elected to strain every nerve, and sacrifice others even, to win the suit.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 21.—The legislature to-day in joint session elected Timothy O. Howe, to the United States Senate.

## 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 posts 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,	32,000,
" Bowie,	65,000,	8,000,
" Date Creek,	65,000,	7,500,
" In Mt. Graham,	140,000,	16,000,
" Huapini,	65,000,	8,000,
" McDowell,	120,000,	22,000,
Tucson Depot,	135,000,	16,000,
Camp Verde,	105,000,	12,000,
Fort Whipple,	225,000,	20,000,

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. Bids 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.  
Proposals should be endorsed "Proposals for flour and (or) beans," and be addressed to the undersigned, at Prescott, Arizona.  
By Command of Brevet Major-General Crook:  
A. W. Evans,  
Major Third Cavalry,  
Asst. Chief Cavalry, Subs.

## 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. Goldsack, publisher, Denver, Colorado.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SANTA FE.

Authorized Capital - - - \$300,000  
Paid up Capital - - - 150,000

N. B. FERRIS, President.  
JOSE L. PEREA, Vice President.  
W. W. GRIFFIN, Cashier.  
B. B. WHEELLOCK, Asst. Cashier.

## DIRECTORS:

S. B. FERRIS, N. B. Wheelock, Felipe Chavez,  
Jose L. Perea, T. B. Catron, James L. Johnson,  
W. W. Griffin, Manuel A. Otero, F. A. Mendenhall.

The First National Bank of Santa Fe having been reorganized as above, tenders its services for the transaction of a General Banking business. Buys and sells, exchanges, receives deposits, makes collections and discounts, buys gold, gold dust and bullion, buys and sells government vouchers and other securities; will collect government vouchers and checks on U. S. Depository, and remit exchange on New York at current rate, and without additional charge.

SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO.

## THOMAS J. BULL,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

## GENERAL MERCHANDISE

AND COUNTRY PRODUCE,

La. Mesilla, N. M.

Keeps constantly on hand a choice selection of

Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods,

CLOTHING,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

HATS AND CAPS,

CARPETS,

FANCY AND

TOILET ARTICLES.

Also a full stock of

## HARDWARE

QUEENSWARE,

And Farming Implements.

My stock is purchased for cash of the best and most reliable houses in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, and I can assure my customers as good bargains as are to be had in the country.

Call and examine his goods before purchasing elsewhere.

## 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. 18-17

## JOHN D. BARNCASTLE & CO.

DEALERS IN

General Merchandise, Provisions,

etc., etc.

Pays the Highest Market Price for a

kind of Grain and Produce.

Dona Ana N. M. 11-27

## RIO GRANDE HOTEL.

LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO.

The undersigned having opened the above house respectfully solicits the share of the public patronage.

The house is fitted up with every convenience for

BOARDERS AND TRAVELLERS,

and the table will be constantly supplied with the best the market affords.

AT THE BAR

will always be found the choicest brands of CIGARS, WINES, LIQUORS, and

**LAGER BEER.**

Attached to the Hotel is an excellent

**STABLE AND CORRAL**

and no pains will be spared to make the RIO GRANDE HOTEL a first class house.

**JOHN L. MAY,**  
Vol. 2 no. 30.

## HOUSEHOLD BLANKS FOR SALE

At the office of the Boardman.

## BLANKS OF ALL KINDS FOR SALE

at the office of the Boardman.

## MESILLA NURSERY.

The undersigned is prepared to fill orders for the immediate delivery of the following graded 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 Grape vines, one and two years old.  
Also Strawberry, Gooseberry, Raspberry and Currant Bushes.

He also has on hand a choice selection of fresh GARDEN SEEDS.  
Or be solicited.  
**SAMUEL J. JONES,**  
Mail is N. M. Beecher 18-16

## PROSPECTS

OF

## THE BORDERER

The usual length of time allotted by the public to test the permanency of a new paper has been safely and accurately passed by *THE BORDERER*, and the enterprise stands today as one of the best local institutions of New Mexico.

In an isolated position, far away from the bustle and commercial marts, almost wholly unknown, where land transportation requires months to reach us with material for our weekly issue, we have succeeded in building up a paper which has already acquired its influence upon our own section and the Territory at large.

It has been our aim, as it will 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 principles.

## To Southern New Mexico

are under double obligations, which are shall at once endeavor to perform to place her east and westward resources, her genial climate and the prospective wealth before the world for its consideration.

In politics, *THE BORDERER* will always maintain and defend the

## PRINCIPLES OF THE

## DEMOCRATIC PARTY,

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

## ELECTED ORGAN OF THE DEMOCRACY OF NEW MEXICO,

it presents its claim to the party and asks a general support of its efforts. We shall aim to make *THE BORDERER* a medium of communication between the citizens of all portions of the Territory and with the 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 of no doubt, and we ask of our fellow citizens that they give 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.

## TERMS:

Single Copies, - - - \$6 00  
Club Rates—10 Copies, \$50 00  
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Persons sending us Clubs of ten or twenty are entitled to an extra copy free

## 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. Supply of

## BLANKS

Kepton hand, and *PORTER*, printed in both languages at the shortest notice.

**N. V. BENNETT,**  
Editor and Proprietor,  
LAS CRUCES, N. M.



## SANTA FE ADVERTISEMENTS

## Z. STAAB &amp; 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 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.

No Privileged Classes. No Privileged Capital.

## THE BORDERER.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, AT \$6.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

N. V. BENNETT,

Editor and Prop.

Las Cruces, N. M., Feb 1, 1873.



## EDITORIAL ITEMS.

The following letter of inquiry has been handed us with a request that we answer it in the BORDERER. We do so cheerfully, for we are constantly receiving letters of the same import.

Hermitage, Missouri,  
December 10, 1872.

Mr. H. LESINSKY:

Dear Sir: A number of families who are intending to emigrate to your territory, are desirous of knowing and hearing something from your section of country. First—the price of common labor per day—and is there any gulch mining in your part of the country—and how does it pay—and is there much vacant land unsettled suitable for farming—is water and timber plenty—Also can forty or fifty families travel through the country with safety—And from south western Missouri—which is the safest and best route to, or road to travel to reach your town—You do a favor to many by answering the above.

Respectfully,  
Address, Sidney Wilson,  
Hickory County, Missouri.

We reply to the first interrogatory, that common labor of Americans in this section does not command the fixed prices of the eastern states.

The Mexican laborer competes with him in this field and he will sometimes work for a dollar per day, but if he has a few dollars ahead, then he will not work for twice that amount. As a general thing an American laborer here receives more than he can for the same work in the states. We understand that wages in the mines are from two to three dollars per day, while so few Americans hire out upon farms to work, that one can give no rate of wages. Of gulch mining but little is done, and that is so uncertain as to offer little inducement. The gulches at Pinos Altos have been much worked, yet when there is plenty of water, from three to five dollars per day is realized.

There is plenty of land yet unoccupied that can be irrigated and thousands of splendid stock ranches to be taken up. As to wood and water, it is folly to tell anybody that the southwest is watered and wooded as are many of the eastern and middle states.

To a person just coming here, who has spent half his years in cutting timber and clearing land for the plough, there seems to be a great want of both—but we get all the wood we need to burn at about two and a half dollars per cord—and lumber at fifty dollars per thousand.

People should remember that very little wood is needed in this climate for use in families, or for building purposes as our houses are all made of adobe.

As to the question of safety in traveling from Missouri or the east we say that the number of families mentioned in the above letter, with proper precautions could travel any where in this country, no danger need be apprehended. The line of travel would be to Kit Carson or Pueblo the railroad terminus. From thence trains are constantly departing for this section and the road is as plain or more so than the thoroughfares of the states. In conclusion we would say to those contemplating a removal to southern New Mexico, don't start with the idea that you will find everything you hope for in this world, bound up in a bundle ready for you here—don't expect to be able to live without work—don't expect to find all refinements and delicacies of the east. Neither will you find this like a new territory of the northwest. You will find the country old in many respects and looking even dilapidated. You will find nearly a hundred thousand inhabitants most of them born here as were their fathers and grandfathers—people who have for centuries been almost cut off from civilization, from

schools and progress. A moment reflection will teach you that these people cannot be expected to possess all the intelligence and advantages that you possess.

We have a climate of most unparalleled salubrity, where spring, summer and autumn are the seasons of the year. We have mines which invite the prospector with promises of rich rewards. Our valley lands vie with any on earth in fertility and offer to the industrious man a home that can be made as beautiful as the heart desires.

## WHAT IS A COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY?

A friend writes to us to inquire into the practical working and objects of an organization denoted as above. From the tenor of his remarks he evidently intended to receive an answer in the columns of our paper.

In a few words then we answer that the object of such an association is progress, profit, and improvement in everything that pertains to the farm and its products. An interchange of individual information upon these points, for the benefit of the whole—A dissemination of knowledge, and awakening a spirit of emulation among our farmers that shall result in an enhanced value to his property, and an increased pride in his possession. As to its practical workings. An organization with efficient and public spirited officers. Too many officers make the machine unwieldy and cumbersome. A dollar a year is generally charged for membership. This with the charge for entrance for competition constitutes a fund offered for premiums.

Say, during the month of October, the Society holds its annual fair. At this an entrance fee is exacted of all who are not members, which amount is added to the working fund. A building is prepared for the exhibition of the various articles contributed by the ladies, and for the finer mechanic arts for these are generally united with husbandry in these societies. Sheds are erected and tables prepared for the exhibition of garden produce as well as the farm.

Fens are prepared for those who have fine stock of any kind for exhibition. The various classes are divided and inspected by committees appointed and these make awards of the first second and third premiums &c.

An address from the president of the society or others upon agriculture and kindred subjects also adds to the interest of the fair.

To add zest to the fair and stimulate an improvement in stock a good track is prepared upon which trials of speed are made. Citizens of adjoining counties, strangers from a distance, mechanics from abroad with the different specimens of mechanical skill, farming implements of improved patterns are exhibited, and all seek the agricultural fair for pleasure and profit, and but a short time elapses before a spirit of emulation is awakened that tells with astonishing effect upon the progress and improvement of the farming resources of a country. Doña Ana as we have said many times possesses advantages that should place her in the front rank in New Mexico. Whether she takes that place and holds it, remains with our citizens—without unity nothing can be done. Our local pride is greater and stronger for Doña Ana county than it is for the mere town of Las Cruces or any other village. If we want to go ahead it is the county that must do it, and the benefits fall to each and every town in proportion to its energy and enterprise.

According to the Arizona papers they are exceedingly well pleased with the performance of the White Crook. The tragedies are very telling, and each actor seems well to perform his part.

A gentleman arrived from Albuquerque this week and since his arrival his horse was taken sick and shows symptoms of the epizootic.

From the New Mexican we learn that the Texas Pacific R. R. Co., asks of congress a subsidy of bonds, and unless it is granted it is doubtful if the road is pushed to an early completion.

More troops are to be sent to Cuba from Spain.—The committee on elections in the House, report that neither De Large or Bowen are entitled to seats from South Carolina.—The steamer that sunk the north fleet was a Spanish vessel bound for Cadiz.—Nothing seems to be doing in congress, but investigations—pure party.

BORN.—On Tuesday, Jan. 28, to the wife of John Martin, of the Jornada, a son.

Friend Martin, we hope congress will take notice of this, and make a proper acknowledgment, by granting the strip of Jornada asked for in the memorial.

Denver, Jan. 20.—Fire this morning destroyed two barns and several sheds and outhouses belonging to Dr. Bancroft; loss \$8000. The Holly water works operated splendidly and saved the destruction of a large amount of valuable property.

Springfield, Jan. 21.—The legislature in joint session to day elected Gov. Oglesby, United States Senator. The democrats voted for Lyman Trumbull. The vote stood—Oglesby 82, Trumbull 60.

St. Louis, Jan. 21.—The result of the recent investigation into the alleged corruption in the late senatorial election at Jefferson City, has just been made public. Several candidates had large amounts of thousands dollar bills changed at the various banks for smaller bills, and checks payable to bearer to large amounts.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Consideration of the bill for the construction of the new sloop of war was resumed.

The bill abolishing the grades of admiral and vice-admiral in the navy has passed.

New York, Jan. 22.—The announcement that Foster would be hanged had a very depressing effect upon Stokes and other murderers in the Tombs; when Foster heard the news he secluded himself in his cell, refusing to see any one.

Port Deposit, Md., Jan. 22.—Over six feet of water in the main streets; the women and children have taken refuge on the heights and built fires to keep them from freezing.

The epizootic has reached this place. We have been told that there are two animals, a horse and a mule, now suffering with it. John Miller, of Algodones, who arrived here yesterday reports the disease among the mail stock at Algodones and Alameda. Right Rev. J. B. Lamy, Catholic Bishop of this diocese, arrived here yesterday en route to Mansano, he also had two animals of those in his conveyance, infected. As yet we have heard of no animals dying and are of the opinion that very few will, as the weather here is so mild at present and our climate is altogether too dry and healthy for it to take much effect.—Review.

## NOTICE.

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Frank Riggs deceased by the Hon. Probate Court of Grant County, gives notice that all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment to the undersigned on or before the first day of March A. D. 1873.

THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT,  
GRANT COUNTY, NEW MEXICO,  
July Term A. D. 1873.

JUAN ARMILLO, Plaintiff vs. JACOB MEYER, Defendant.

To Jacob Meyer, Defendant in the above entitled Affidavit having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, showing that you the said Jacob Meyer are a non-resident of the Territory, so that process cannot be served upon you. You are therefore hereby notified and summoned to be and appear before the Third Judicial District of said Territory for the County of Grant, on the first day of the next term thereof, to be held and held at Silver City in said Grant County on the third Monday of June A. D. 1873, then and there to answer unto said complaint in a certain suit in chancery filed against you to foreclose a mortgage upon the following described premises to wit: "All that certain portion of building situated in the town of Pinos Altos on lots numbers one (1), and two (2); in block number two (2) known as the Grant House together with the appurtenances to the same belonging." Said mortgage is dated May 28th 1868, and was given to secure the payment of a promissory note, bearing even date with said mortgage, for the sum of Two Hundred dollars, due and payable September 1st 1868, said note being executed by you the said Jacob Meyer to the said Juan Armillo.

Plaintiff prays that said mortgage be foreclosed and the mortgage property sold and the proceeds applied to the payment of said debt and costs of this proceeding, and in default of your appearance in said suit as herein required said bill will be taken against you pro confesso, and said mortgage and note will be sold to pay said debt and costs and such other proceedings as the equity of the case demands. IKA M. BOND, Clerk.

JNO. D. BAIL, Solicitor for Plaintiff,  
La Mesilla, N. M. Jan. 30 1873. no-44-31

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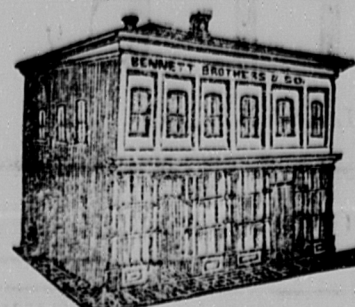
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## LAND OFFICE NOTICE.

U. S. LAND OFFICE,  
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January 17, 1873.

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 City 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 50 links to a stone for Southeast corner, thence South 75° west, 5 chains and 25 links to a stone for Southwest corner, thence North 10° 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) 30 chains and 25 links to a point, thence North 82° east 20 links to the establishment of corner of Hudson and Spring Streets in the town of Silver City.

Claim is recorded on pages 95 and 100 in book of mining locations No. 1 of the records of Grant County, Territory of New Mexico—contains about 4 and 50 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 10, 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.

ADAM G. HOYT,

Register.

## UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

TERRITORY OF NEW MEXICO,

Third Judicial District,

1 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. 48 head of bovine cattle

61 head of goats, 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 person having charge of 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 to do so, 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 thereto, to appear and be heard, and to answer to the same, should not be condemned as forfeited and the proceeds 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 19th 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,  
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JNO. PRATT,

U. S. Marshal.

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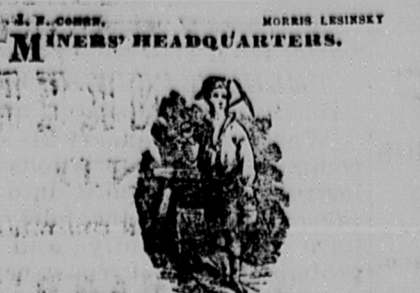
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PUBLICADOR Y PROPIETARIO.

LAS CRUCES, FEBRERO 1, 1873.

**QUE ES UNA SOCIEDAD AGRICULTURAL DE CONDADO.**

Un amigo nos escribe inquiriendo sobre el trabajo práctico y objetos de una organización tal como arriba denotada. Según el tenor de sus remarcas intentaba evidentemente recibir una respuesta en las columnas de nuestro periódico.

En unas cuantas palabras entonces contestamos que el objeto de una tal asociación, es progreso, ganancia, y adelanto en todas las cosas que pertenecen a la labor y sus productos. Un cambio de información individual sobre estos puntos para el beneficio de todo. Una diseminación de conocimiento, que dispierta un espíritu de emulación entre nuestros laboristas que resultará en un engrandecimiento al valor de sus propiedades, y un aumento de orgullo en su posesión.

Sobre sus trabajos prácticos. Una organización con oficiales públicos eficientes y capaces. Además también muchos oficiales hacen la máquina pesada y embarazosa. Se cobra un peso al año para la comunidad, y esto con el cargo por la entrada constituye un fondo ofrecido para premios.

Es decir, durante el mes de Octubre, la sociedad tiene su feria anual, en esta un pago de entrada es cobrado a todos aquellos que no son miembros, cuya cantidad se agrega al fondo, un edificio es preparado para la exhibición de los varios artículos contribuidos por las señoras, y por las mas finas artes mecánicas porque son generalmente unidas con las sociedades agrícolas. Se levantan sombras y preparanse las mesas para enseñarse los productos de los huertos y labores. Se levantan cercos para aquellos que tienen que presentar a la exhibición hermosos animales de cualquiera clase. Las varias clases son divididas y revisadas por una comitiva nombrada y esta concede los primeros segundos y terceros premios etc.

Una petición por el presidente de la Sociedad u otros sobre, objetos de la agricultura aumenta además los intereses de la feria.

Para añadir al entretenimiento de la feria y estimular el adelanto en sus haciendas se preparan caminos para correr. Ciudadanos de los condados adyacentes, estranjeros, mecanicos de afuera, con las diferentes muestras de habilidad mecanica, herramientas de labradores de nuevos patentes, todo se muestra en la exhibición, de doquiera buscan la feria agrícola por placer, y beneficio, y no pasa mas que un corto tiempo cuando un espíritu de emulación se despierta que con un admirable efecto dice los adelantos de los recursos laboristas de un condado.

Doña Ana como ya hemos dicho muchas veces, posee ventajas que le pondrían en la primer fila en Nuevo Mexico. Y para que el tome ese lugar se queda a nuestros ciudadanos. Sin unidad nada puede hacerse, nuestro orgullo local es mas grande y mas fuerte para el condado de Doña Ana, que lo que es nada mas por la plaza de Las Cruces o cualquiera otra. Si queremos pues ir adelante, ha de ser el condado el que lo haga, y los beneficios caerán a cada uno y todas las plazas en proporción a su entredidos y energía.

Examinaba un comerciante los efectos que acababa de recibir, y halló todo completo excepto un

martillo que faltaba en una caja que estaba bien clavada. Un criado Irlandes que no sabia que atribuir la falta, dijo rascandose la cabeza "Vamos, ya se yo lo que puede ser." "Que es?" replico el comerciante. "Que en la aduana no tendrian martillo para abrir la caja y examinarla, y sacaron uno para desclavar la tapa."

Pintando Miguel Angel en la capilla del Papa en Roma el cuadro del infierno y de las almas condenadas, retrato en una de estas tan al vivo a un cardenal, enemigo suyo, que nadie hubo que dejarse de reconocerle al instante. Ofendido el cardenal, fue a dar la queja inmediatamente al Papa, y le suplico que hiciese borrar aquella figura, a lo cual Su Santidad respondió muy gravemente. "Vos sabéis que mi poder se estienda a sacar las almas del purgatorio, pero no del infierno."

El epizootica ha alcanzado a este lugar. Se nos ha dicho que hay dos animales un caballo y una mula sufriendo sus efectos. Juan Miller, de Los Algodones, quien llegó aquí ayer dice que la enfermedad se haya entre los animales de la linea en Algodones y Alameda. El Rev. J. B. Lamy Obispo católico de esta diócesis, arribó aquí ayer en ruta para el Mansano, él tambien trae dos de sus animales infectados. Hasta ahora no hemos sabido que haya muerto alguno, y somos de opinion que muy pocos morirán, por razon de que el temperamento esta muy moderado al presente y nuestro clima es completamente muy seco y salubre para que tome mucho efecto. --Revista.

Tenemos placer al ver que el condado de Doña Ana, en el Sur de Nuevo Mexico esta tomando pasos para una exhibición industrial en algun tiempo durante el presente año. Este es un movimiento en la directa direccion. Servirá para despertar al pueblo y animar una grande ambición hacia la industria mejorada. El Nuevo Mexico no puede permanecer en la indolencia y letargo, cuando todo el mundo se mueve y progresa al derredor de nosotros. Alguna ocupacion se debe hallar a mas de los fandangos y tenejones. Las cosas de utilidad y provecho deben ser cultivadas.

Los productos agrícolas y necesarios deben aumentarse. La Providencia ha preparado toda porción del Rio Abajo, y los valles del Rio Grande desde Bernalillo hasta El Paso para viñas de las uvas mas deliciosas sobre la tierra. No se puede hacer mejor vino que el que se hace allí. Si tubieramos ferrocarriles de modo que los emigrantes pudieran obtener fácil acceso a este pais, los emigrantes Alemanes y Franceses acostumbrados a cosechar el vino traerian dinero y comprarían los terrenos en el Rio Grande, y los cambiarían todos en viñas generales.

De que le sirve al pueblo del Nuevo Mexico gastar tanto dinero cada año por los horribles licores traídos aquí de los Estados que son poco mejores que personas feidas y de ninguna manera producen ningun beneficio para aquel que los compra y bebe. Cada centavo pagado por ellos es otro tanto de capital tirado en la arena por el consumidor. Los vinos que el pais puede producir preservarán al pueblo de los venenos de los Estados y la pérdida de capital que anualmente se saca del Nuevo Mexico. --La Union.

El congreso parece estar activamente dedicado a negocios. Esfuerzos marcados se estan haciendo para sacar a luz la corrupción en altas posiciones y el uso de dinero para influir en la legislación. El sentido moral de los mejores hombres en Washington parece estar alerta en el deber de exponer y hasta donde sea practicable en el tiempo presente suprimir y exterminar el soborno y corrupción oficial. --La Union.

Nueva York, Enero 16. --En una entrevista tenida ayer con uno de los abogados que presentaron a Stokes, este dijo que pensaba que seria muy difícil procurar un nuevo juicio.

El comisionado Van Buren está enviando circulars a los gobernadores de varios estados suplicandoles que cada estado envíe a Viena una muestra de los materiales usados en educación comun con un resumen del éxito obtenido.

Paris, Enero 17. --El ministro de guerra ha escrito una carta al mariscal McMahon, prohibiendo la circulación de manifestos bonapartistas en las barreras de las tropas francesas, y urgiendo que se inflija severo castigo sobre las personas que sean halladas distribuyéndolas.

Londres, Enero 15. --Una de las personas que vino de Francia a asistir al funeral de Napoleon trajo consigo una poca de tierra cavada en el jardin de las Tulierias, que derramó sobre el cajon despues de que fue depositado en la sacristia de la capilla en Chisselhurst. Muchas espías franceses estuvieron presentes en Chisselhurst mientras el funeral estaba tomando lugar.

"Quiero saber," decia un fiador forzosamente, "cuando me paga V. lo que me debe?" "Que si cuando le pago?" Valla! pues no hay duda que V. es linda alhaja. Pues que cree V. que yo soy profeta?

Un doctor, lo mismo que todos salió un día a cazar. Volviendo a su casa, tarde y cansado, dijo: "Cuanto siento no haber matado nada en todo el día. --Vos," le contesto su esposa, "habeis tenido la culpa con no atender a tus negocios."

San Francisco, Enero 20. --Un despacho de Ireka con fecha de hoy acaba de llegar del cuartel general del General Wheaton, comandante de las tropas en operacion contra los Modocs. Un severo combate fué peleado el Viernes pasado cerca de la costa oriental del lago Tule, entre como cuatrocientos hombres bajo el mando del General Wheaton y la guarnición de guerreros de Klamath bajo el capitán Jack. Las tropas pelearon con un enemigo encubierto desde las ocho de la mañana hasta el anochecer, y perdieron cerca de cuarenta entre muertos y heridos. El capitán Perry y el teniente Kyle fueron heridos, el primero severamente. Para tomar la posición del capitán Jack serán necesarios al menos 1,000 hombres para desalojarle de las rocas de lava. Desde ahora las tropas tratarán solamente de impedir a los Modocs de cometer depredaciones sobre los pobladores, y guardarán refuerzos.

El Capitán Price, del 5o. de caballeria ha regresado a Prescott, Arizona, de una expedición de quince días. Cerca de la boca del Cañon Negro tuvo una pelea con los Apaches y mató cinco. Cerca de la altura del cañon tuvo otra pelea con 26 Apaches. Desde que se dió el último informe las tropas operando de Camp Verde han matado trece guerreros indios.

La compañía del general Crook en contra de los Apaches de Arizona ha sido bien fortunosa. Sabemos del *Miner* de Prescott, Arizona, que el Sábado, Diciembre 23, el capitán Burns, con parte de las compañías L. M. y G. del 5o. de caballeria, sorprendieron una rancheria de Apaches en el cañon de Salt River al norte de la montaña de Superstition, y mató 56 machos, tomó prisioneros 18 mujeres y niños, y capturó 15 mulas y un caballo. Ni uno solo escapó de la rancheria. El *Miner* expresa de este modo su satisfacción entera con las noticias: "Bajo otras circunstancias el *Miner* no se sentiría muy bien sobre las noticias sangrientas, pero sabiendo que matarlo es el único remedio para los Apaches malos, nos regocijamos y ofrecemos las gracias sinceras de nuestros ciudadanos a los oficiales valientes y hombres alistados que dieron este golpe decisivo." --Nuevo Mexicano.

Harrisburgo, Enero 21. --La elección de senador de los Estados Unidos ocurre esta tarde. Wm. A. Wallace, ha sido nominado por la junta democrática para senador.

Nueva York, Enero 20. --La lista de excepciones en la causa de Stokes fué presentada ayer por su abogado al procurador de distrito, y probablemente será sometida al juez Boardman el Jueves.

El Hon. Wm. A. Pile, ministro en Venezuela ha arribado a esta ciudad.

La epidemia de viruelas está evitando graves temores a Boston y su vecindad.

Harrisburg, Enero 21. --La procesion de inauguración de organizaciones civiles y militares fué la mas hermosa que se ha visto durante muchos años. Apesar de la severa nevada y lluvia las calles estaban acuciadas. Despues de andar por la direccion escogida la procesion fué a Capitol Hill, donde el medio día el gobernador Harris fué juramentado, é hizo su discurso de inauguración.

Nueva York, Enero 21. --Una memoranda del ministro Zeller al secretario Fish da los puntos de la poleica del nuevo gabinete español en asuntos coloniales. Esta poleica coloca a Porto Rico bajo gobierno civil en vez de militar y abole la esclavitud; quedando para ser determinada la cuestion de emancipación gradual é inmediata.

El ministro de la república cubana en Londres está ahora aquí, y reporta que el pueblo ingles está unánime por la independencia cubana; cree que la nueva poleica originada por los Estados Unidos sera secundada por las potencias europeas. La Independencia, un nuevo periódico cubano ha comenzado a publicarse aquí.

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Un despacho a la oficina del ejecutivo, da información del aumento de salarios para el gobernador y secretario del territorio. A estas oficinas les ha sido pagado muy pobremente hasta el presente y mucho mas abajo de lo que su importancia demandaba y requiere. La falta grande de las mas de nuestras oficinas es el pago reducido. No se pueden retener oficiales capaces y competentes con los salarios miserables que se les paga. A veces creemos en sus apropiaciones para los oficiales públicos de Nuevo Mexico. A proporción el pago aquí debía ser mas grande que en una posición semejante en los estados, a causa de las muchas dificultades con que los oficiales tienen que contener a consecuencia de la condición incierta y dificultosa del territorio. Esperamos que este sea el comienzo de un nuevo paso a favor de nuestros oficiales.

Se Reportó ayer que seis de las mulas pertenecientes a la compañía de coches en Pajarito estuvieron enfermas del epizootia y cuatro en la estación de Atkins cerca de la Glorieta estaban exhibiendo sintomas de la terrible enfermedad.

Nuestros telegramas anuncian que una enfermedad nueva y peligrosa ha resultado entre los caballos de Nueva York, la cual se cree que es á resultas de maledades que recientemente prevalecieron allí, y causado con haber trabajado los caballos antes que estuviesen plenamente recuperados. Se han reportado ya varios casos fatales.

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removed that Stokes in pleading for a new trial will rely much on the fact that two of the jurors went outside for evidence. One having examined the staircase of the Grand Hotel. And the other examined at a gunsmiths to see whether a four could be distinguished from a six barreled pistol. An affidavit is also embodied in the bill of exceptions that one of the jurors before the trial said "that Stokes ought to hang anyhow," and another that if he were on the jury he "would hang him anyhow."

Hon Wm. A. Pile, minister to Venezuela, has arrived in this city.