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## EDITORIAL ITEMS.

A bill reimbursing Montana for expenses of Indian wars has been introduced in Congress. The money due our citizens from the Geneva award is to be put into five per cent bonds, to await the future action of Congress. That's funny! Why not pay it to the owners?

Captain Jeffers thinks Canada and his hand are not guilty of all the depredations in Sonora with which they are charged. The money due our citizens from the Geneva award is to be put into five per cent bonds, to await the future action of Congress. That's funny! Why not pay it to the owners?

The accounts of the inaugural of Gen. Grant, represent the display as very imposing.

The Rockport (Texas) *Times* says a large number of cattle are having the epidemic in that region and numbers have died. Several persons have also been attacked with the disease.

Senator Jones, the newly elected from Nevada says, "to weigh against the use of money in senatorial elections, is simply to deny the inevitable."—Does he know how it is himself?

The *New Mexican*, speaking of the return of Gov. Blodgett from Washington says: From our prolonged interviewing and cross questioning, we gather that all the efforts of Gov. Gillingham were directed towards the advancement and progress of the country of which he is chief executive. As our Governor, we object to the *New Mexican* putting him upon the witness stand for the purpose of cross questioning. It savors too strongly of a doubt of the Governor's sincerity upon the direct examination.

The bill to close the military road from Santa Fe to Taos, has passed the house.

The house has passed the bill increasing the salary of the president and other officials.

A party of troops from Fort Bascom, have recently had a fight with the Kiowas, killing five and wounding several.

Morton says that Congress is to a certain extent responsible for polygamy in Utah, as it has never annulled the territorial act sanctioning it. He says, "The question, therefore, was whether the effect of this had not been to legalize polygamy."

Jose Martinez Contino in Brazil is the oldest man—born in 1694—is 161 years old—Wonder how much longer he'll Contino.

The Mexican border commission is on the lower Rio Grande, completing their labors and collecting evidence.

The *New Mexican* says its subscription lists are constantly increasing. We are glad to hear it.

Seventy five curlews of bones have been collected on the plains in western Kansas, and shipped east.

Summit, the *New Mexican*, Silver City correspondent, got so high the other night at a wedding, that it took him two days to write up the account.

An extra session of Congress had been determined upon.

It will be seen by our Silver City letter that the Indians come into that place still and do about as they please. When the town had a population of but fifty or a hundred people we thought such occurrences natural and inevitable, and sympathized deeply with her citizens, but we begin to think prosperity and wealth is enervating the people up there.

to a great extent, when they allow such raids in open day, with the numerical strength Silver City now possesses. We think it would be a good plan to apply to Gen. Deva for a picket of half a dozen men.

*Silver City, N. M.,*  
March 8, 1873.

Editor Borderer:  
Never was such weather seen as is now prevailing here. Surely Silver City possesses the garden spot of America so far as climate is concerned—scarcely a day since last August but what has been like a beautiful warm spring day. Hazy days are beginning to appear—it is true, a short time since, there were a few stormy days which for the time being produced some disagreeable weather, but they have passed away scarcely to be remembered, as they retarded neither business nor pleasure, and the weather has again settled down and is once more lovely and delightful. But it would be a most too remarkable fact, for the entire winter to pass without any unpleasant weather, therefore it is expected, ere the end of March arrives.

The gradual progress of this place is being witnessed, and is awakening a deep interest in those who think of changing their location. Already a flow of emigration from all directions has started, and before another year rolls around Silver City will rank in number of population with any town in the territory.

The development of the country is shown, that it must be remembered that she has to rely upon her own resources and cannot expect to be supplied by the Government. The development of the country is shown, that it must be remembered that she has to rely upon her own resources and cannot expect to be supplied by the Government.

The work on the new mills is steadily progressing. The machinery of the Hope Co., that is now, is also erected, and the completion of the whole establishment only awaits the arrival of the machinery of the machinery.

It is thought that the Tennessee Co's. mill will be running about the first of April. They have the best machinery in the territory and much is expected of the mill when in operation. The W. S. C. Co. is making considerable improvement in their establishment by the way of additional machinery. The standard Co. is working on from the Providence were large yields.

The epidemic has at last reached this place, and it is supposed it will end here, as nearly every one here says this is the end of every pestilence the stock is affected with it, but it is so slight that they have not been stopped from work. The disease seems to become mild in a mild climate.

One day last week the Indians under a band on Silver City in a band of about thirty, at least that many were seen. They came in the night, killed three yoke of oxen, and a regular justice almost in the very suburbs of town, and after daylight they made a dash down into the town, got away with several head of horses and mules. They have been around several times since but did no mischief of any consequence. It is reported that one hundred and fifty lately left the Panamint reservation.

On the border, it is seldom we have an occasion to chronicle an event so important as a wedding. But now we have the pleasure of relating the marriage of Mr. Wm. Graham, to Miss Maggie Chenoweth on the 22d of February. May eternal bliss and happiness ever be theirs, and may their life be one of pleasure and peace.

ROLAND

New York, March 3.—The discovery of human skeletons upon the Bank of England has caused the greatest excitement in financial circles; the extent of the forgeries is unknown as every thing is involved in mystery.

San Francisco, March 3.—The following dispatch of the peace commission has been sent to the Secretary of the Interior, Washington: We sent a messenger with these terms to the Modocs—they to surrender as prisoners of war, to be removed to a southern and warmer climate, and to be provided for by the Government, and have sent a delegation of eight to talk over the details but not to conclude them. Captain Jack is sick; everything looks favorably for peace; they ask for small homes, and to be located collectively; they want of their request for amnesty to all Capt. Jack desires to visit Washington with one of two of his young men.

A fine of \$100 has been imposed upon a citizen of Missouri, by the U. S. Court for issuing checks payable at his store upon pre-emption.

PROPOSALS  
For Grass, Hay and Wood.  
Headquarters Department of Arizona, Chief Quartermaster's Office, Prescott, A. T., Feb. 15, 1873.

Sealed Proposals in duplicate, with a copy of this advertisement attached to each, will be received at this office, until noon, Saturday, March 29, 1873, at which place and time they will be opened (but not before the private of being past) for supplying all or a reasonable proportion of the Grass, Hay and Wood, which may be required during the fiscal year commencing July 1st, 1873, at each of the 11st and 12th in the Department of Arizona, in conformity with general order No. 57, War Department, A. G. O. 1871, and proposals will also be received up to the same time and place by the Quartermaster at each of the 11st and 12th, for furnishing all or a reasonable proportion of the Grass, Hay and Wood, which may be required during the fiscal year.

Grass to be delivered in sacks, which are to become the property of the U. S. and Hay in stacks, either baled or loose. All supplies furnished are to be of good and merchantable quality, and to be delivered at such times, and in such quantities as may be designated by proper authority. The quantities to be furnished are to be ascertained by the Quartermaster, and are subject to increase or diminution during the fiscal year.

TERMS AND NOTES.  
Whereas Grass and Hay are to be delivered, as follows: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 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EDITORIAL ITEMS.

General West stated in the Senate a short time since, that the army cost the country \$1,000 per year to the man. If such is the fact and he ought to know, and the government would donate the cost of the troops now in New Mexico and Arizona, to those two territories to maintain peace and safety, the Indian question will be soon settled, and the government will receive no more curses from the frontiersmen.

Cuba demands entire independence from Spain.

The *New Mexican* says three cattle thieves supposed to be from Manzano, last week run off a lot of cattle from Mr. Chisum's herd at Bosque Grande. They were pursued, the stock recovered and three of the thieves killed.

The editor of the Rocky Mountain *Leader* says the Spanish portion of our paper is peculiarly interesting.—(Quien Sabe!)

The bullion shipment from the vicinity of Central City, Col., during last month amounted to \$100,000 gold and \$40,000 in silver.

The governments of Europe are striving to prevent a republic in Spain, by refusing to hold diplomatic relations.

There have been several fights in New Orleans between the different political factions, and the troops are called into action.

Warrant for the arrest of York was sued out in Washington and he left. He is charged with embezzling the \$7,000.

The Democratic *Statesman* of Austin, Texas, has just been awarded the contract for the state printing. We are glad to learn of the success of the *Statesman*, for it is a live and thoroughly democratic sheet, and has done good service.

Dio Lewis has been experimenting and proved that he can live on fifty-four cents a week, and is now going to start a newspaper.

The assessed wealth of Texas is \$578,225,502.

Pomeroy owns 120,000 acres of land in Kansas—Piety is profitable.

Hon. Louis Frank, a member of the Texas legislature was assassinated on the 13th ult., within a few steps of the capitol.

The Texas legislature will pass some stringent laws against cattle thieves.

An agent for a colony of 40,000 Russians is in Texas looking for a location.

A Washington dispatch says the president has decided to make but few removals from office except for cause.

If good cause is the basis, there will be plenty of changes.

Stewart, the reticent witness now proposes to sue the speaker of the house and the Sergeant-at-arms, for false imprisonment, and test the power of congress before the supreme court.

Oh, ho! Congress it is said will probably declare that Pomeroy, in bribing for a seat in the next senate cannot be punished by this.

Several hundred head of cattle have lately been driven from the Pecos to San Augustin Ranch.

The cattle dealers are better pleased with this country, than any place they have found in the territory.

A lengthy communication from Silver City is compelled to lie over for want of space.

Col. Dawley, special mail agent for this district arrived in town by Thursday's coach to examine the condition of the mail service, and give our postmasters some instruction in regard to their duties. We find Col. Dawley a western man all over, and not as we had supposed a soft-sawder chap from the east, sent out here for the benefit of his friends. He met here an old acquaintance, Dr. Heintzelman, and it was amusing to listen to their reminiscences of old times in California when they were both members of the legislature in the exciting session of '54. The Col. leaves in a day or two for the west.

Mr. Walter Eckel, Live Stock agent of the Kansas Pacific rail way paid us a visit this week, and is making an extended tour in New Mexico in the interest of the road he represents. Mr. Eckel is a live business man and a very pleasant gentleman whom our merchants and business men will welcome in their midst.

Such visits give us a foretaste of the future, and brings evidence that we are becoming known to the outside world. The Kansas Pacific is one of the pioneer enterprises, that reach out their hands to us in a friendly way, to draw us from obscurity into the line of progress and prosperity.

We learn that a man named Streeter who has long lived at Cañada Alamosa, has been arrested, charged with complicity in the murder of Brown near Fort Bayard by the Indians some time since. As the courts will soon be called upon to investigate the affair, we refrain from any comments.

## LOCAL.

Mr. Charles Lesinsky arrived on Monday from Tucson, and we are glad to know he now takes up a permanent residence among us. His family are soon expected from the east.

## The Weather.

This thread bare topic is certainly worthy of mention this week. No pleasant weather can be found in the Union at any season of the year than we are now enjoying. The days are delightfully warm and the bright clear moonlight nights almost forbid sleep. A walk around town at eight or nine o'clock in the evening is a delicious treat—the doors and windows are open as in mid-summer and one feels, that no matter what other deprivations we may suffer, we have the finest climate in the realm.

## DIED.

At the Montezuma Hotel in Las Cruces, on the 12th inst., Mr. N. A. Humber of Crab Orchard, Kentucky. Mr. Humber came to Cruces a few days before his death, suffering so deeply from the last stage of consumption that he was unable to speak above a whisper.

The members of the Masonic Lodge of this place, immediately tendered and bestowed upon their suffering brother every care and attention, but too late had he arrived in this climate to receive any benefit. He died without pain and in the full enjoyment of all his faculties. The day before his death he made his will, remembering in his bequests a large circle of relatives and friends in the east. The body was buried on Friday the 13th with Masonic ceremonies.

## Good For Southern New Mexico.

We publish below the bill recently introduced in the house by our Hon. Delegate, Jose M. Gallegos, providing for the creation of a land-district in this section. It is exceedingly gratifying to know that our delegate loses no time in pushing forward a measure, so just in itself and so beneficial in its results to Southern New Mexico.

We publish also the bill introduced by Hon. R. C. McCormick of Arizona, and which has been passed, and which will be hailed with joy by our neighbors of Arizona.

A letter received yesterday from Mr. McCormick, states that the bill for our district cannot be reached this session, (which has expired) but that he is satisfied it will be passed at the next without trouble. Mr. Gallegos writes us that himself and New Mexico, have no better friends in Washington than the Honorable Delegate from Arizona.

In the House of Representatives, FEBRUARY 24, 1873.

Read twice, referred to the Committee on Public Lands, and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Gallegos, on leave, introduced the following bill:

A bill creating an additional land district in the territory of New Mexico.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that all that portion of the territory of New Mexico lying south of the base-line shall constitute a separate land-district, to be called the southern land-district, the office of which shall be located at such place in said district as the President of the United States may direct, which may be changed from time to time as the public interest may require.

Sec. 2. That the President shall appoint, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, or in the recess of the Senate, a register and receiver of public moneys for said district; and said officers shall reside in the place where said land-office is located; and they shall have the same powers, perform the same duties, and receive the same emoluments as are or may be prescribed by law in relation to officers of the United States in other territories.

[GENERAL NATURE—No 35.]

AN ACT creating an additional land district in the Territory of Arizona.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That all that portion of the territory of Arizona embraced in the following described limits, to wit: commencing at the eastern boundary of the territory, at the intersection of the first standard line north; and running thence west on that line to the western boundary of the territory; thence south with said boundary line to the southern boundary of the territory; thence east on said line to the eastern boundary of the territory; and thence north on said line to the place of beginning, shall constitute a separate land district, the office of which shall be located at such place in said district, as the President of the United States may direct, which may be changed from time to time as the public interest may require.

Sec. 2d. That the President shall appoint, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, a register and receiver of public moneys for said district; and said officers shall reside in the place where said land office is located; and they shall have the same powers, perform the same duties, and receive the same emoluments as are or may be prescribed by law in relation to land offices of the United States in other territories.

Approved, February 18, 1873.

[From the Review.]

Gen. G. Granger, commanding the Department of New Mexico, arrived here from Santa Fe on Tuesday. The General was on his way south, to visit the different military posts in that part of the territory.

Two men were seriously injured on the Rio Puerco last week. One of them was a herder, and while asleep in his camp was ac-

cidentally shot in the leg with a pistol carelessly thrown down on the ground by a companion. The other was descending a well when the bucket suspended over the mouth of it broke its fastening and fell upon his head. The bucket weighed some thirty pounds, and were it not that the side of it struck him, he would have been instantly killed; as it is, there is little hopes of his recovery, because of the skull being crushed in upon the brain.

The spring migration of numbers, and others, from the north has commenced. A party of seven passed through here yesterday, they were men of intelligence and energy, and we welcome all such to New Mexico.

San Francisco, March 7.—A dispatch from Yreka says the news from the Modoc country has created a great deal of surprise as well as excitement here. It is generally believed, Steele and his party only escaped from treachery of the Modocs through the friendship of Scar-Faced Charley. It will doubtless have to be fought out now in the lava beds.

The following telegram was sent by order of the peace commission and is furnished the Associate Press:

HEADQUARTERS PEACE COMMISSION.

Fairchild's, March 4, 1873.

To COLUMBUS DELANO,

Secretary of the Interior

Washington, D. C.

The Modocs emphatically reject all offers and propositions of peace—they propose to meet in full force Meacham and Applegate. With six men murdered in the lava beds, this undoubtedly means treachery. We are still willing to meet them in conference but not upon their terms. They have an accession of 24 warriors not Modocs. We will send a message granting protection to all who will come out. The commission is a failure—instructions coming—time of vast importance—the courier awaits. (signed) A. B. MEACHAM.

John Duten, just from Yreka and the front reports Judge Roseborough and E. Steele have been at Captain Jack's camp for a long time and were unable to make any compromise, the Indians being determined to fight. The terms offered by the commissioners at last accounts were, that the Modocs should go on the Klamath reservation where they had been before; rather than do this the Indians are determined to fight. When Duten left last night, orders had been given for the soldiers to prepare to march for the lava beds and three hundred would start immediately. The commanding officer is now determined to accept no terms but unconditional surrender. Col. Sprague, paymaster, started for the front this a. m. to pay the troops in the field. It is believed now that nothing but fighting will satisfy Capt. Jack.

A MOTHER AND MULE.—An office attached to the staff of General Oster, having his wife and child with him just before a sharp fight with the Indians, gave them in charge to a friendly Indian to take beyond the line of the enemy. The Indian procured a mule and started. On reaching the river he proposed to the mother to take the child over first and return for her. When half way over the mule stopped, and began slowly to sink until mule, Indian and child disappeared. The mother, on reaching New York, met Mr. Bergh and with tears in her eyes related her sad story.

"Oh, Mr. Bergh," she exclaimed, "words cannot tell what I suffered as I saw my poor child perish within my sight! Fancy, if you can, what were the feelings of a mother on that sad occasion!"

"Yes," said Mr. Bergh, of course it is very sad; but, madam, fancy the feelings of the mule!"

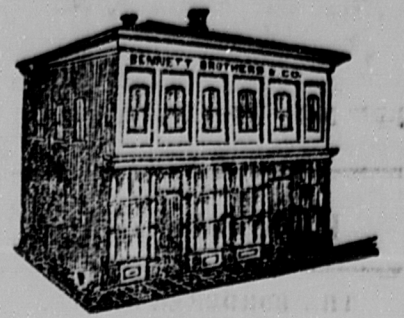
A SYSTEM of condensed gardening for ladies—Make your bed in the morning sew buttons on your husband's shirt; do not rake any grievances; protect the young and tender branches of your family; plant a smile of good temper on your face, and carefully root out all angry feelings, and expect a good crop of happiness.

## NOTICE

Silver City, N. M.,  
March 1, 1873.

Thereby give notice to whomsoever it may concern that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by FLORENTINA MADRILL BISHOW, my wife, she having deserted my bed and board without my consent.

ADOLPH BISHOW.



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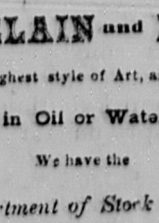
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LAS CRUCES, N. M. MARZO 15, 1873

Cria de Ganado.

Hay un interés en el Nuevo

México, al cual la atención de

nuestro pueblo no puede agirse

muy fuertemente. Las facilitades

para cria de ovejas, cuyas

facilidades deben continuar en

este territorio, eventuramos decir,

no tienen paralelo dentro de los

Estados Unidos. No decimos esto

sin fuerza, sino con entera fe,

el hecho puede probarse y demostrarse.

Hacerlo en este artículo ahora, no es nuestro fin.

Las razones sobre que se pasan

nuestras aserciones deben ser sabidas

por una mente inteligente que

conozca la formación de la

superficie geográfica, de los abas-

tos de agua, pasteos perennes y

clima de Nuevo México comprado

con los de otros estados y ter-

ritorios. Descansamos mencionar

un hecho publicado en un reciente

informe mensual de la oficina de

agricultura en Washington.

Durante el año de 1872 el valor

y precio de las ovejas, aumentó

a varios por cientos en todos

los Estados Unidos, mientras

otros animales domésticos no

mostraron tal adelanto. Hay ra-

zones para esto. Los Estados del

Norte son fríos en el invierno, y

las ovejas deben ser cuidadosamente

abrigadas, requiriendo ser

provisas con alimento aun en el

tiempo del verano. En esto hay

gran trabajo y costo. Después,

los campos en que andan los ani-

males durante el verano, deben

estar cercados. Un hato grande

de miles requiere terrenos de pas-

teos cercados, mucho mas gran-

des que lo que pueden sufrir los

duños o rancheros. Cuan diferen-

te la condicion de negocios en el

Nuevo México! La demanda por lo

que pertenece de utilidad al

hombre en las ovejas, no puede

disminuirse. Los usos de la lana

en sus numerosos modos para

vestuarios, y de otra manera, se

aumentarán constantemente se

por el número de personas que

requeriran los artículos manufac-

turados de lana los que constan-

temente se multiplican como tam-

bien los medios de las compras.

Del mismo modo en cuanto al car-

nero como alimento. Los consu-

midores se aumentan todo el ti-

empo en número. Alimento han

y deben tener, de la clase de car-

ne, y el comer, carnero nunca se

acabará. No hay peligro de que

no haya mercado en las genera-

ciones venideras para todo el car-

nero y lana que se puedan pro-

ducir en este territorio. Otra co-

sa está grandemente en favor de

los aumentos de ovejas en el

Nuevo México. Están en una con-

dicion de mejorarse con razas su-

periores, con varios por cientos

en la lana, y el valor de la oveja

misma un ciento por ciento. Cuan-

to ganados es un negocio en el

cual los pastores nuevomejicanos

han sido criados. Para ellos es

una segunda naturaleza. Ellos

con sus diestros perros pastores

saben todo acerca del manejo de

los hatos, y prestan sus servicios

por una compensacion moderada.

Ahora, desinuos, que el hombre

que comienza, con algunas cen-

tenas de ovejas solamente, y se

materia bien y con cuidado, no

puede fracasar en esperar ser a-

fortunado y hombre rico en este

pais dentro de pocos años.

Este es el Eden de los pastores

y ganados. Que hombres de las

regiones frías y terrenos reduci-

dos vengan a hacer experiencia,

y hallarán que lo que decimos as-

í verificano.

Las Animas el punto donde el

brazo del valle de Arkansas del

Kansas Pacifico y el ferrocarril

de Atchison, Topeka y Santa Fé,

indudablemente se juntaran, es-

tá convirtiéndose en una plaza

de considerable importancia. Es-

tá situada en la merced de ter-

reno de St. Vrain, en el lado del sur

del rio de Arkansas, ciento cin-

cuenta millas al sudoeste de Den-

ver en una linea recta, noventa

y nueve millas al este de Pueblo

y sesenta millas de la linea de

Kansas. El rio está cruzado por

una puente substancial, y una

millarriba el Purgatoire desem-

boca en él. El trato inmensa de

Nuevo México ha pasado por

años por este punto, y cuando los

caminos referido están completa-

dos, este será el lugar de embar-

ques para Nuevo México, y los

valles de Arkansas y el Purgato-

ire, hasta que otro camino mas

inmediato a nuestro Territorio

sea completado.

El "News" de Denver publica

una lista de sus patrones que no

han pagado la suscripcion, hacien-

do una columna y media de ma-

teria sólida. Notamos en la li-

sta varios nombres bien conocidos

por todo el territorio de Nuevo

México. Les aconsejamos, aun

cuando no tuviesen instrumento

por sí mismos, que paguen, por

el buen crédito del Territorio.

Ciudad de México, Marzo 3.—

El ministro de los Estados Uni-

dos hizo una visita oficial al pre-

sidente Lerdo, el día 12 del pa-

sado, conduciendole las congra-

tulaciones del Presidente Grant

sobre su eleccion a la presiden-

cia. Lerdo dijo que esperaba las

relaciones amistosas entre los

dos países permanecerian siem-

pre inquebrantables.

Washington, Marzo 3.—El in-

forme de la conferencia sobre la

apropiacion del ejército fué so-

metido y adoptado, y los nego-

cios sobre la mesa del presidente

fueron continuados. El acto re-

embolsando a Montana por gas-

tos en guerras por los indios fué

pasado y se resumió considera-

cion del acto de defension.

La conferencia sobre la adja-

dicacion de Ginebra reportó que

no podia convenir respecto a la

clase de pérdidas que iban a ser

pagadas, y tambien en cuanto al

premio de guerra, por tanto re-

comendaba que se invirtiera el

dinero en bonos de cinco por

ciento y se aguardase el futuro

proceder del congreso. El infor-

me fué adoptado.

San Francisco, Marzo 3.—Un

despacho recibido anoche de San

Buenaventura dice que George

Martin, natural de Ohio, estando

disputando con E. Hargrand so-

bre un lindero de terrenos, sacó

una pistola y le mató. Los veci-

nos se apoderaron del asesino,

rehusando entregarle, pero per-

mitieron una breve examinacion

ante el coronario, conduciendole

despues al árbol mas cercano, y

lo ahorcaron. El confesó el ase-

sinado y dijo que tenia intencion

de matar a otras dos personas

que residian en la vecindad. Su

hijo declaró que su padre habia

matado dos hombres antes de

asesinar a George Martin.

San Francisco, Marzo 4.—Un

despacho de San Diego dice que

el Capitan Thos. F. Jeffords,

agente de los indios de Cathise

se halla ahí, y dice que la gente

de Sonora achaca demeritudo a



