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THE BORDERER.

NO PRIVILEGED CLASSES.

NO PRIVILEGED CAPITAL.

PER ANNUM—\$6.00.]

LAS CRUCES, N. M., SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1873.

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THE BORDERER OFFICE.

N. V. BENNETT,
PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

Rules of Advertising.

One square, first insertion \$5.00; subsequent in per cent. \$1.50. Yearly advertisements received upon the most liberal terms.
A square consists of ten lines of this sized type.
Transient advertisements to be paid for in advance.
Advertisements inserted "till filled" will be continued until ordered out, in every instance, and charged accordingly.
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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.
No. 106, A. F. & A. M.
REGULAR COMMUNICATIONS.

Are held on the first Tuesday night and the Saturday night on at preceding full moon in each month, in Las Cruces. A. H. MORRIS, Secy.

W. T. JONES, ATTORNEY AT LAW.
La Mesilla, New Mexico, will practice in Brea 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.

S. M. ANNEFELTER,
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law.
(Gate 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. R. CATRON,
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.

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

O. R. HEYNE,
CONSULTING MINING ENGINEER AND
METALLURGIST.
Correct assays made of all kinds of ores.
Silver City, Grant County, N. M.
a-11, 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. ZABRISZIE,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT
Law, Silver City, Grant County, N. M.
Will practice in all the Courts of New Mexico and
Particular attention given to mining claims, pro-
curement of patents, pre-emptions etc.

O. W. BAILEY,
DEALER IN
DRUGS AND MEDICINES
PATENT MEDICINES,
PAINERS,
OILS,
GLASS,
SHOCKERS AND

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
At the Post Office,
SILVER CITY, NEW MEXICO.
B. B. Physicians prescriptions carefully compounded
no. 39, vol. 2.

J. M. GINN,
Counsellor and Attorney at Law,
SILVER CITY, N. M.
Will attend to business in the courts of Dona Ana
Mesilla and Grant Counties.

INVITATIONS FOR BAILES ARE
printed either in Spanish or English promptly and
cheap, by the Borderer's Publishers. Promptly
sent given to orders by mail.

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.
6000 Grape vines, one and two years
old.
Also Strawberry, Gooseberry, Rasp-
berry and Currant Bushes.

As also on hand a choice selection of fresh
fruit in season.
Orders Solicited.
SAMUEL J. JONES,
La Mesilla, N. M., December 1 no. 18

M. MORALES, L. C. ADAMS
MORALES & ADKINS
Retail Dealers in
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

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

INAUGURAL

Don Piatt got himself in a fix
in Washington on the day of
Grant's inaugural. Thinking he
would get up something interest-
ing, and show the president how
to improve his future inaugural
addresses, he wrote one for his
paper, the *Capital*. But it was
too much. Grant set his police
at work and suppressed the pa-
per. It seems Grant has a soft
spot after all, and is not insensi-
ble to a little well put ridicule,
or else he is determined to ex-
ercise his tools in putting a quiet
us upon all opposition hereafter.
We give a small portion of the
speech:

A FALSE INAUGURAL.

*** Fellow Citizens (without
regard to race, or color or pre-
vious condition of servitude)—I
appear before you to take the
oath which the constitution pre-
scribes to, as president of the
United States. As I took the
same oath four years ago I do
not myself see any particular
use in taking it again. However,
I suppose something is proper to
be taken on such an occasion,
and an oath is as easy to take
as anything that has so little
dampness about it. I do not
know but swearing agrees with
my health, for I do not remember
anything else that I have done
that I had afterwards so little to
recall. I am glad to meet so
many of my fellow-citizens as
are present on this occasion, and
I hope that they will agree with
me that this is the greatest event
of the occasion. I have taken
uncommon pains to commit my
speech to memory, and, after the
pious manner of our ancestors,
have requested the prayers of the
clergy for my safe delivery. Al-
though this is admitted to have
been rather a bad year for Chris-
tians, I feel that I have been con-
siderably borne up and strength-
ened by their petitions, and that
if I were as tedious as a King I
could find it in my heart to be-
stow it all upon my fellow citi-
zens on this occasion.

During the past four years I feel
that I have done my duty. It is
said that a man acts best his
parts when he attends to his own
affairs and lets those of others
alone. I have in most cases made
that my rule of conduct. I have
taken good care of my own inter-
ests and let the country take
care of its; and I have reason to
believe that the country is as
well satisfied as I am with the ar-
rangement. If I have made my
deviation from this rule, it has
been with a view to the comfort
of my friends and family—there-
by fulfilling the most sacred and
binding of domestic and foreign
obligations. I feel a good deal
indebted to the republic—that is
to say, the republicans—for
THE HONOR OF A SECOND ELEC-
TION.

*** In consequence of the com-
plicated manner in which I dis-
posed of my dwelling in this city,
I should otherwise have had no
place of residence.

*** With my last vice, Mr.
Coffax, I part with feelings of the
profoundest variety. My rela-
tions with him, as with my other
vices, have been cordial.

*** I have feelings of great re-
spect for Mr. Wilson, especially
on account of his poverty, as he
was a poor shoemaker and a poor
senator. There is a reason to be-
lieve that he will be a poor vice-
president.

*** Within the last four
years my family has not increas-
ed numerically to a great extent;
but circumstances have been
such as in a remarkable degree
to bring to my knowledge the
persons of whom it is composed.

*** One of the most positive
injunctions of the New Testa-
ment is to take care of one's own
household and I have the assur-
ance of my pastor, the Rev. John
P. Newman, whose chimes may
be heard every Saturday evening
in verification of my statement,
that in this respect I have done
my duty.

SUBSTANTIAL MARKS OF AFFEC-
TION.

*** It is an agreeable task to
a man of my feelings to acknowl-

edge the receipt of articles of use
or ornament presented to him as
memorials of past and especial-
ly of future good offices. In this
department of public duty de-
mands upon my attention have
been numerous—not so numer-
ous, however, as to begot any dis-
like to their repetition; and it is
but fair for me to suggest that my
hopes for the future are in every
respect as lively as my gratitude
for the past. If I have anything
to regret it is that things have
now and then come to hand,
doubtless through the inadvér-
tence incident to emotions of
thankfulness, marked with the
characters C. O. U., which I am
given to understand means either
call on Dent or collect on de-
livery. In either sense these let-
ters are unwelcome, and in jus-
tice to myself, I am constrained
to express the hope that no occa-
sion will hereafter be afforded for
their repetition.

*** The people of San Do-
mingo are pressing for admission
into the republican party, and
will add much to our force at my
next election. What the policy
of my government will be in that
respect will depend upon the
views I entertain.

SP. AKER BLAINE

"Speaker James G. Blaine was
one of the first to be charged dur-
ing the canvass last year, with
complicity in the Credit Mobilier
swindle, and feeling on the as-
sembling of congress his entire
innocence, he at once quitted the
chair, and called that noted dem-
ocrat S. S. Cox, of New York, to
it, to appoint the committee of
investigation under a resolution
which had offered to inquire into the
swindle. Cox appointed an able
committee, giving the majority
of the members to the opposition.
Out of the extended research of
that committee Blaine emerged
without a stain upon his reputa-
tion. At the close of the session,
when democrats, liberals and re-
publicans went over in a suffi-
cient number to vote themselves
extra compensation for labor they
had already performed. Mr. Blaine
said that if the house would
vote it, he would vote it, and so
he wrote in the bill with his own
hand the word, "hereafter," the
same having reference to the in-
crease of pay of speakers of the
house, making it apply only to
future speakers. Mr. Blaine is
eminently right. He exhibited
in this good sense and honesty
of purpose. Beyond question
speaker Blaine is one of the ris-
ing young men of this nation
who is destined for a higher field
of action if life and ordinary
luck attend him.—Chicago Jour-
nal

A democratic committee find a
political opponent innocent of
corruption, and frankly say so—
Radical committees find their
own friends guilty and adminis-
ter only an implied censure, coated
with whitewash.

The Great Diamond Saiter Caught.

The Louisville Courier Journal
of Feb. 15th, gives the following
account of the way in which the
papers in the suit of "Lent vs
Arnold" were served upon the
great diamond saiter:

Arnold had kept out of the
way for a long time, and finally
wrote out the patience of the
Californians, who had left for
home, after all efforts to com-
promise the matter had failed.
Then it was that he returned to
his home, in Elizabethtown,
where, a few days afterward, a
seedy, musty, rough looking man
evidently a tranger of some sort,
such as is often seen wandering
through the country doing a job
of work here and there, and not
unfrequently picking up stray
trifles lying around loose, was
seen prowling suspiciously about
the yard of Arnold's residence.
His movements were calculated
to attract the attention of any
one in the vicinity, and yet were
not apparently intended to ex-
cite observation. He might have
been looking at the place, but it
seemed more than likely that he
was looking for something to put
in his pocket. Suddenly the
proprietor appeared before
the intruder.

"What do you want here?"
asked Arnold sharply.
"Nuthin' Only looking around.
Who owns this nice place?" re-
plied the stranger.
"I do," said Arnold, relieved
of his suspicions, and consider-
ably mollified by the compliment
to his residence.

"Wish 'twas mine. Feller
could live here right comfortable.
What might your name be,
stranger?"
"Arnold," said the proprietor,
affably.

"What! You are not Philip
Arnold, I reckon?"
"Yes I am," was the reply,
with a tinge of triumph in the
tone, as if the speaker judged
that the man had heard his name
in connection with the great Cal-
ifornia diamond speculation.

The next remark of the intruder
was a thunderbolt.
"Why," said he, coolly, putting
his right hand on his pistol, and
with the other drawing forth a
paper which he thrust into Ar-
nold's hand—"Why I have a
writ from Circuit Court of Har-
din county to serve on you! It
is the great diamond case of
Lent vs. Arnold and Slack, you
see."

Arnold, too much surprised to
think what he was doing mechan-
ically took the paper, but recov-
ering his presence of mind al-
most immediately, turned to go
into the house, intimating pretty
forcibly that he was going to get
his gun. The intruder had no
notion of waiting for a fight, es-
pecially as the work for which he
had come was accomplished, and
therefore, as soon as the great
diamond hunter's back was turned,
made good his retreat from the
premises.

The trick was shrewd and
bold. A Louisville detective had
been sent for, sworn in as deputy
Sheriff, provided with the neces-
sary papers, and disguising him-
self, accomplished his task about
as related.

SPAIN.

The Spanish republic begins
to present a dark and dubious
prospect. The Carlists have 35,
000 soldiers in the field, while
the volunteers of the republic are
deserting their colors. Report
says there is an arrangement
among the great powers of Eu-
rope not to recognize the Spanish
republic for the present. This
report comes from Berlin. It is
settled that Alphonso is to mar-
ry his cousin, a daughter of
Montpensier, and that the Duke
is to be Regent of Spain. It is
not settled how the Regent is to
get possession of the regency.

Progress in Peru.

The Peruvians advocate the
union of the four republics of
Bolivia, Peru, Chili and Equador,
for the purpose of coercing Col-
umbia to resist any and every
effort to divide, by a canal, two
continents (North and South
America) which the Almighty
has joined together by an isth-
mus. It is asserted that the very
existence of these republics de-
pends upon opposing such a
scheme. Fears are entertained
that the country would soon be
overrun with immigrants; that
their products would soon be-
come staples of European com-
merce, and that eventually the
Hispano American people would
lose their power and territory.

MEXICO.

Guaymas, Feb. 5.—El Estado
de Sinaloa, a journal published
at Mazatlan, states that work
has probably commenced on the
railroad between the city of Mex-
ico and Manzanillo, according to
the contract made with General
Rosecrans.

ENGLAND.

London, March 6.—Thiers has
recognized the belligerent rights
of the Carlita in Spain. The
impression gains ground here
that Don Carlos will succeed in
overthrowing the republican gov-
ernment.

The jury in Sacramento, found
Charles Mortimer guilty of mur-
der in the first degree for killing
Sarah Gibson.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF SANTA FE.
Authorized Capital - - - \$300,000
Paid up Capital - - - 180,000

S. B. ELKINS, President.
JOSE L. POIRA, Vice President.
W. W. GRIFFIN, Cashier.
S. B. WHEELLOCK, Asst. Cashier.

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Jose L. Poira, J. B. Catron, James L. Johnson,
W. W. Griffin, Manuel A. Otero, F. A. Montano.
The First National Bank of Santa Fe, having
been reorganized, its above named officers
for the transaction of a General Banking business.
Bills and all exchanges, receives deposits, makes
collections and discounts, buys and sells gold and
silver, 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 addition
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 Philadel-
phia, and I can assure my customers as good bargains
as are to be had in the country.

SUPERFINE FLOUR,

In quantities from one sack to 500. All of which he
offers at the very lowest market price.

Will fill and examine his goods before purchasing
elsewhere.

"LAS CRUCES, N. M. 18-1y

RIO GRANDE HOTEL
LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO.

The undersigned, having opened the above house
recently and its 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 CARRIAGE

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

JOHN L. MAX,
Vol. 2 no. 30.

JOHN D. BAILEY & CO.
DEALER IN

General Merchandise, Provisions,
etc., etc.

Pays the Highest Market Price for a
kinds of Grain and Produce.

Dona Ana, N. M. 11-27

BLANKS OF ALL KINDS FOR SALE
at the office of The Borderer.

NOTICE.

The undersigned having been appointed adminis-
trator of the estate of Frank Higgs deceased by the
Hon. Probate Court of Grant County hereby
gives notice that all persons indebted to said estate
are requested to make payment to the undersigned
at once and all persons having claims against said
estate are requested to present the same before the
first day of March A. D. 1873.

Administrator.
JOHN A. JUSIUS.

G. W. MAXWELL & CO.,
DEALERS IN

**GENERAL MERCHANDISE, PRO-
VISIONS, &c.**

Also a general assortment of LUMBER, etc., etc.
sent on hand for sale.

The high at 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.

VALVERDE HOTEL,
Fort Craig, New Mexico.

A. WERNER & CO., Proprietors.
June 18, 1872.

HENRY SPRINGER,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

General Merchandise,

(Southwest corner of Plaza.)

ALBUQUERQUE NEW MEXICO

Outfitting goods always on
hand.

18 1y.

WILLIAM GRANT,
—DEALER IN—

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,
And Minors' Tools, such as Powder, Steel
Foss, Hammer, Picks, etc.

PINOS ALTOS, NEW MEXICO.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY ON THE
JORNADA DEL MUERTO.

Martin's Well of nearly 700 feet of pure water at the
Atrisco, a midway of the Jornada, and up direct and
only route from

SANTA FE,
AND THE NORTH TO

SILVER CITY, RLESTON

—AND—
PINOS ALTOS.

ALWAYS ON HAND A GOOD SUPPLY OF

GRAIN, HAY, AND WOOD.

Good standing for 75 animals, and fine Corrala -
the premises. Our table will always be supplied with
the best the country affords.

* Give us a call and you shall not be disap-
pointed.

JOHN MARTIN.

EXCHANGE HOTEL IN SANTA FE.
This house shall be in the future what it has
been in the past, namely, a first class hotel in every
respect, worthy of the capital, the leading hotel of the
Territory, and second to none in its elegance and
comfort. A superb and fully stocked bar, a well-
equipped and spacious Billiard Saloon, together with
all the modern delicacies, assure the business tra-
veler of pleasure seeker of a comfortable resting place.
Terms moderate. THOS. McDONALD, Prop.

MARSHAL ST. JOHN.
—DEALER IN—

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

GROCERIES and Provisions,
MAIN STREET, RIO MENDRES, N. M.

E. ANDREWS, ASSAYER, SANTA
Fe, New Mexico. Specimens of one or two
ounces are sufficient for an assay, and can be sent by
mail.

Charges for Gold or Silver five dollars.

NUMA REYNOLD.
—DEALER IN—

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Paraje, N. M.

BONDS, LEASES, MORTGAGES, AND
Banks of every description, can be had and for
at the office of The Borderer.

J. B. BOWLER. WM. OSTIE.

BOISSEAU & OSTIE,

LUMBER MERCHANTS

TULAROSA.

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

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

Agency for our Mill at the Store of ROSENBAUM
& CO., Las Cruces.

ANGELSTEIN & LEMISKY,
EL PASO, MEXICO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS.

A full supply of Dry Goods, Groceries and Cuts -
constantly in hand at their new and splendid establish-
ment on the corner of the Plaza.

W. V. H. WARDWELL & CO.,
MERCHANTS AND

GENERAL DEALERS,

Fort Craig, N. M.

E. ANDREWS,
DEALER IN

CLOCKS, WATCHES,

JEWELRY, &c.

Mexican Jewelry and Silver Ware

Constantly on hand and made to order.

SANTA FE N. M.

HENRY J. CUNIFF,
MERCHANT,

14 LAS CRUCES, N. M.

KANSAS PACIFIC RAILWAY CO
GREAT

CENTRAL ROUTE,

FROM
Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Balti-
more, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Quincy,
Chicago, and intermediate points,
Via Kansas City to Kit Carson, Col.,
Without transfer, thence to
Pueblo, Las Vegas, Santa Fe, Fort Union,
Albuquerque, LAS CRUCES, La
Mesilla, Prescott, Tucson,
El Paso, Chihuahua.

SANTA FE ADVERTISEMENTS

Z. STAAB & CO.,

Santa Fe and New York,

IMPORTERS,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

General Merchandise

Call on them for their numerous friends and patrons of Southern New Mexico and Arizona to this.

EXTENSIVE

AND WELL ASSORTED

STOCK

And where they can be purchased at as low a price as they can be purchased in the Eastern Market.

First-Class Goods

at Lower Rates

than any other House

in New Mexico.

And as Low as they can be Purchased in the Eastern Market.

One of our partners resides constantly in New York, and enables us by timely purchases to underbid our competitors. We would respectfully invite an examination of our stock by all parties intending to go East, and we shall be very glad to show 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 to do so 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.

We constantly receive 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 us a call.

SPIEGELBERG BROS.,

Santa Fe.

No Privileged Classes.

No Privileged Capital.

THE BORDERER.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,

AT \$5.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

N. V. BENNETT,

Editor and Prop.

Las Cruces, N. M., March 29, 1873.



EDITORIAL ITEMS.

RETROSPECTIVE.

Two years ago we launched the BORDERER upon the sea of journalism. Our friends doubted if the intellectual commerce of this far off, isolated, and almost unknown land would give her freight or even ballast. We trimmed her sails, set her helm, and started out to meet the star of progress. Our fellow craft generally gave us a welcome, and we have sailed on through storm and sunshine, until our little flag is known and welcomed from the shores of the Pacific to Europe.

The friends we have made we prize. If we have made enemies, it is proper at the close of this our second volume to extend a hearty forgiveness and start square again. We look back upon no sentence we have written in personal malice; if only been when our sense of justice and right told us severely was demanded. It has given us a thousand fold more pleasure to praise than condemn. We found Southern New Mexico, a century behind the times, and have labored faithfully to present her claims before the world, and we have the satisfaction of looking back upon the two years as not entirely spent in vain.

To our friends of the press who have lent us their aid, we extend our warmest thanks, and it is a source of sincere gratification that we know of no member of the editorial fraternity whom we could not meet with a hearty cordiality. When the BORDERER made its first appearance, there was scarcely a business man of the section that could look upon the project of railroads to reach us, otherwise than as a dream. This dreamlike spirit has worn off, and the matter has become only a question of time—the fact is settled and every business man and intelligent citizen realizes that we have entered upon the age of progress. The discovery and development of our rich and inexhaustible mines has been the passport that has brought us, and is still bringing us into closer and more intimate relations with the outside world. Capitalists have heard of us and are turning their attention to our vast resources. New life is being infused into every branch of our business relations, and men now not only look forward with hope for prosperity, but know that their hope is well founded. In this hope we possess a full share, and shall earnestly labor to hasten every good work.

We hold the interests of the whole territory in high regard, and shall labor for its advancement while at the same time we shall spare no effort to give Southern New Mexico her proper place in the scale of influence and prosperity.

To our patrons who have so generously supported us in our efforts, we extend our warmest thanks, and shall strive to merit a continuance of their favors. In the contemplated changes in our paper we can see a wider sphere of influence for the good of our section, and while regretting to

part with many of our Mexican friends as subscribers, we shall have more space in which to set forth our advantages to our eastern friends. It is with great regret that we are compelled to wait the arrival of our stock of paper before commencing our next volume, but the suspense will be but of a short duration. With the rest, (which we need) we shall be enabled to start out on our third volume with a vigor and energy that we promise shall make the BORDERER for the next year more valuable to our patrons and the country, and we hope our reduction of price will be appreciated by our citizens and result in a more extended circulation.

OUR CATTLE INTEREST.

We are glad to notice that the attention of the cattle dealers is being strongly directed to our country. The advantages and the facilities our locality affords for the sale of beef to the government and contractors, has convinced them that this is the point from which to operate.

During the last year several dealers, who were strangers to this section, have examined the ranges for pasture and water and declare it the best they have found in the territory. Several herds have already been driven over from the Pecos, and parties have left for Texas with the intention of driving direct this season to this point. The trade will increase each year, as dealers become better acquainted with this section of New Mexico. No portion of the southwest offers a better climate or pasturage than Dona Ana county for horses, sheep or cattle. There is no necessity for housing or feeding the stock at any time of the year and no snow storms interfere with the supply of grass. No more certain method of securing wealth can be found in any country than stock raising in Dona Ana county.

The Nation lands Grant to the skies on one page, and then on the next page comes its Washington correspondence who uses this language. Speaking of credit mobility, and the sagacious men of the republican party he says, "One of them said to me, 'whether the party can survive, what has happened already I do not know; but I am sure it cannot survive another such thing, and I fear there are worse in store for us.' Another symptom of impending dissolution appeared in the senate when the Louisiana case was up. The majority of the committee on Privileges and Elections under Mr. Carpenter's lead, had reported in favor of ordering a new election in Louisiana under the federal authorities. It denounced Judge Durell's interference as gross usurpation, as subversive of all constitutional principles, and the Kellogg government as a palpable fraud, without a shadow of legal existence. Mr. Trumbull according to the logic and the law of the case advocated the recognition of the government headed by Mr. McRary. The president sent a message to congress inviting action in the case, and declaring at the same time that he would continue to sustain Kellogg unless otherwise instructed by congress—one of those demonstrations of blind obstinacy so characteristic of this administration."

After going on in this manner for some time to show the rottenness of the republican party, he continues, "Thus it is by no means improbable that Butler will be the standard bearer of the republican party in the house during the next congress, which, looking at the party in the light of recent events, is not altogether in conflict with the eternal fitness of things. Is it not equally characteristic that to-morrow Wilson will take the chair in the senate just vacated by Colfax, and that he will proceed to swear in for a new term Morton, Cameron, and Conkling, and, as new senatorial ornaments of the republican party Patterson from South Carolina, Conover from Florida, and Jones from Nevada, and is it not also a sign of the times that about half a dozen

federal judges are ripe for impeachment, one of whom has been taken in hand already?" Thus the Nation talks through its Washington correspondence, while it carries any amount of dirty water for Grant on the other shoulder.

SAN FRANCISCO dispatches of the 18th, says that everything is quiet in front of the Modocs. The authorities hoping the Indians would come out and have another talk—Indian Policy!

SENATOR WEST strongly opposes the nomination of Grant's brother-in-law Casey, as collector of New Orleans.

We congratulate the Review that it starts out on its fourth volume, with the patronage of the government. The War Department has concluded to advertise in the Review when it wants some corn and other fixings.

The Review credits Hon. Jose M. Gallegos with accomplishing an important undertaking in getting the \$25,000 appropriation to build the military road from Taos to Santa Fe.

The murderer Foster, was hung in New York on the 21st. Great efforts had been made to induce Governor Dix to pardon him, but without avail.

The president declares the rush for office to be greater than four years ago, but he intends to dispose of the matter as soon as possible.

The crisis in the English parliament has been averted by Gladstone resuming his office.

The United States Officials have arrested the judge, sheriff, and other county officers of Patrick county, Virginia, upon complaint of colored citizens.

The New York Times (Republican) says congress knew its duty, but had not the courage to perform it.

Rotation.—The president has appointed Colbert Caldwell, collector of customs at El Paso, in place of Dr. Marsh.

Maine now allows the sale of cider that does not intoxicate.

Two hundred Mormons have been ordered to the new settlement in Arizona.

Governor Dix finally decides not to interfere in Foster's case and he must hang.

The Union Pacific Railroad Co. are striking a median vein along the route of the road, and have been very successful.

The Review thinks the Las Vegas Gazette very sensible in its determination to have pay for space used in its columns by office seekers.

Some low down villain poisoned a valuable horse worth \$300, belonging to Joseph Pohmer in Albuquerque this week says the Review.

The widow of James Fisk Jr., has commenced suit against the credit mobility for twenty thousand shares of stock claimed by her husband.

General Diaz has been elected chief justice of the supreme court of Mexico, and in case of a vacancy will become president of the republic.

We notice by the Gazette that the citizens of San Miguel are in favor of a bonus of three hundred dollars to any railroad Co. that builds a road through the county and Las Vegas—That's business.

Governor McCook having declined a reappointment, the president will nominate S. H. Elbert of Colorado, for Governor. Colorado can secure the appointment of her own citizens, but New Mexico must submit to a carpet-bagger.

At Leipzig the experiment has been tried of transferring the brain of a person immediately after death to the head of a condemned soldier. The soldier recovered fully with the exception of being totally blind, entirely forgetting his previous life, and partaking only of the feelings and remembrances of the person whose brain he was using.

The New Mexican takes the administration to task for its recent order in regard to the San Juan mines. It says, "How miners, working up above the snow-line, and only intent upon silver ore, can, by any possibility interfere or molest the rights of the Indians upon their reservation, is a problem that we do not propose to discuss."—Don't find fault gentlemen, with the eminently successful Indian policy of the administration.

The Citizen says the Apaches have recently killed three men, about ten miles from Wick-enburg. They were killed separately, and one of them horribly mutilated.

LOCAL

GENERAL GRANGER left Mesilla, Tuesday morning for El Paso. He suffered a very dangerous attack of bleeding at the lungs the latter part of last week and was confined to his bed for a few days.

THE RIVER is at a good stage of water and our farmers enter-tain hopes that we shall have no flood from it this year.

PREPARATIONS are being made for the commencement of building, and adobe are being hauled to different localities in town.

THE COACH up, on Monday last was well filled with passengers. Among the number we noticed Captain Williston from Silver City. He has lately purchased an interest in the Texas Mine and has men at work upon it.

Mr. Henry Laszsky started for New York—Also Mr. I. N. Cohen of Silver City. We wish them a pleasant and successful visit east.

THE WEATHER is lovely; fruit trees are in leaf, and the wheat fields give promise of an abundant yield.

THE MINERS of Mesilla are still busy in the work of prospecting the Picacho hill, and feel confident of striking something rich.

A BRASS LOCK mail sack has been ordered for Mesilla, and it made a distributing office. We rejoice in the good fortune of our neighbors. We came near having a brass lock sack too, so we were told.

INTERESTING TO MINERS.

We give below the recent act of congress, relative to the time required in making the necessary work upon mines in order to hold the claims. Many of our miners will rejoice, while others will declare it unjust to the country in putting off the development of our mining resources.

"Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States in congress assembled, That the provisions of the fifth section of the act entitled 'An act to promote the development of the mining resources of the United States,' passed May 10, 1872, which requires expenditures of labor and improvements on claims located prior to the passage of said act, shall be extended to the 10th of June 1874."

MORE WHITEWASH.

A Certificate of Character that Finishes Colfax.

South Bend, Ind., March 9.—President Grant has authorized the publication of the following letter:

Executive Mansion, Washington, March 4, 1873. My Dear Mr. Colfax: Allow me to say that I sympathize with you in the recent congressional investigations; that I have watched them closely, and I am as satisfied now, as I have ever been, of your integrity, patriotism, and freedom from the charges imputed as if I knew of my own knowledge of your innocence. Our official relations have been so pleasant that I'd like to keep up the personal relations through life.

Affectionately Yours, U. S. GRANT.

THE NEW POSTAL LAW.

It is now understood that the new postal law cuts off from free circulation all exchanges between newspapers, and repeals the clause allowing free circulation of papers in counties where in they are printed. The House amendment reducing the letter postage to two cents and requiring prepayment of postage on newspapers, was adopted in the Senate.

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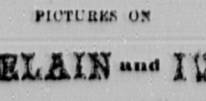
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La Conclusion del Segundo Tomo.

Con el presente numero concluye su segundo año y volumen. Fuimos advertidos por varios de nuestros amigos Mexicanos al principio que no era posible hacer la pagina publicada en Castellano pagar sus gastos, sin embargo, estabamos determinados a hacer el experimento y lo hemos hecho, y sentimos mucho en decir que ellos tenian razon, y que hemos perdido dinero y tiempo en la operacion. Esto no podemos aguantar mas y en lo de adelante el Fronterizo hara su aparicion solamente en Ingles. Muchos de nuestros suscritores Mexicanos tambien en Ingles, o tienen algun miembro de su familia que entienda, y esperamos que tales continuaran en nuestra lista de suscritores. El cambio sera ventajoso para ellos y les supliera con mas nuevas y para el periodico mas valuable para la familia. Hay muy pocos de nuestros suscritores de los otros condados que nos han pagado, y cuales sus suscripciones alcancen en el otro volumen. Los que desean discontinuar sus suscripciones nos haran el favor de notificarnos, y a los a quienes estamos debiendo les mandaremos el dinero por el correo. Los que nos deben nos haran el favor de acordarse que hemos ganado su dinero y que lo necesitamos. Nos evitara mucha molestia si tales personas nos embian la suma que nos debe a una vez. En las tres semanas vendidas no publicaremos ningun periodico como estamos compelidos a esperar la llegada de nuestro papel que esta ahora al camino. En cuando recibamos ese, saludaremos a nuestros patronos, otra vez, y trabajaremos otro año para los intereses y para el bienestar del territorio.

La publicacion de las ordenes expedidas recientemente tocante a la prevencion de los mineros y de los prospectores sobre la reservacion de las Yutas ha causado un alarmo considerable entre los que tienen interes en aquella seccion, y se han hecho muchas insinuaciones de que las ordenes serian de sobreduda como los mineros son demasiado fuertes para ser echados. Esta es, tambien, y los que habian de resistir al gobierno haran bien de estudiar el asunto cuidadosamente antes de atenerse. Todos reconocemos que los Yutas no tienen reclamo justo sobre el pais en que las minas estan situadas, y que echar a los mineros seria un mal grande. Los hombres que han gastado años de trabajo en abrir y desarrollar las minas riens en aquella seccion; pero, al mismo tiempo, alguna resistencia al poder del gobierno operaria solamente a su desventaja y deberia ser desahuciada. Manifiesten los mineros su caso legalmente, y no tenemos duda que las autoridades de Washington proveeran algun remedio para su ayuda. El pais en donde las minas estan situadas no esta ocupado por los Yutas, y no sirve de nada para fines de agricultura, y creemos que con poco esfuerzo los indios serian inducidos a renunciar el titulo a el. Que los mineros se unan en peticion para, mas tiempo, y durante ese periodo es posible que el gobierno obtenga titulo y de fiere todo el pais. De nuevo advertimos a los mineros de no oír a las personas que hablan de resistir y de tomar las leyes en sus manos; ellos podrian irse y reunirse con los salvajes en donde cada individuo es una ley de por si mismo. La diferencia entre el pueblo civilizado y no civilizado es exactamente la que señala una comunidad de la ley y una de desorden. Si esa causa entre nosotros se tovara, si se atrevia, la ley en sus propias manos, y llevaran a cabo sus fines, nuestra civilizacion muy pronto degeneraria en barbarismo—esto es, harian un lado la ley, y de consiguiente todo gobierno, excepto el de una fuerza bruta y una pacion desenfrenada. Cuidemonos del hombre que bajo cualquiera circunstancia o pretexto defiende un desafio a la ley. Es mas peligroso que un loco disparatante. El romperla en un momento de

sinrazon o ciega fanaticismo no solo las barreras sagradas y salvaguardias de la sociedad y elaria a los vientos las paredes protectoras y preservantes del estano y de la comunidad, pero audazmente romperla las paredes de la cita de la de su propia seguridad personal, y como un demonechar abajo el unico brazo de ayuda y salvacion en el pudiera conlilar cuando se viera en peligro. Nadie mas que hombres desesperados o lunaticos pueden desahar a la ley aunque parezca dar récio sobre nosotros en algunos respectos, es el escudo libre de todo nombre y su propiedad, y sin ella, no tendria proteccion del todo, ninguna esperanza de ganancia o seguridad, justicia o caridad.

Hay descos de ver los libros y folletos tocante a la confirmacion de mercedes de terrenos en Nuevo Mexico, y los pasos tomados por el Congreso en esa direccion. Hasta la liberia territorial que debia tener colecciones de esos procedimientos, se habia sin una linea de informacion sobre el asunto. Informes de estado refel, que segun creemos el Territorio está defechado a recibir, no nos son mandados como anteriormente. El libro nos informa que ha recibido muchas cartas de diferentes partes de la Union pidiendo cambios de todos los documentos en referencia a la legislatura territorial, y las cortes, pero no teniendo los documentos es es posible cumplir con sus demandas. Esta condicion de nuestra legislatura territorial es probablemente la razon por que estamos en dificultades en todos aquellos papeles útiles, y actos de los diferentes estados, a que tan a menudo se refiere en la legislatura y cortes. Se debian tomar algunos pasos para que el territorio pueda cambiar documentos con otras partes del pais, y si posible, las autoridades de los Estados Unidos en Washington debian ser inducidas a mandar a la liberia pública de aquí, todo lo que pertenece al conducto del gobierno, expedido para otras partes de la Union. Esperamos ver que se haga algo para regular este objeto. Nuevo Mexicano

EXTENSION DE LA LEY MINEIRA.

Imprimimos abajo la copia oficial del reciente acto del Congreso, proponiendo el tiempo anterior al cual deben trabajarse las minas para impedir anulacion de papeles. Este infamia un acto para remediar un acto para promover el desarrollo de los recursos mineros de los Estados Unidos. "Este de ahora a nuestros mineros y prospectores, otros cinco meses para que cumplan con ley y aseguren sus reclamos, y como solamente es requerido el valor de diez pesos de trabajo en cada cien pies de propiedad minera, no vemos razon por que algun propiedad minera sea abandonada. Lo siguiente es el texto de la nueva ley.

"Declárese por el Senado y Cámara de representantes de los Estados Unidos de congreso reunidos, Que los previos de la quinta sesion del acto intrincho. Un acto para promover el desarrollo de los recursos mineros de los Estados Unidos, pasado el día diez de Mayo de 1872, que requiera gastos en trabajo de mejores en reclamos hechos antes del pasaje de dicho acto serian extendidos hasta el día 19 de Junio de mil ochocientos setenta y cuatro." Nuevo Mexicano.

ESCUELAS Y PERIODICOS.

Es grato ver los esfuerzos que se estan haciendo ahora, tanto a el condado de San Miguel como en otras partes del Nuevo Mexico, para el establecimiento de escuelas libres cuyo influjo mejorara altamente la moralidad del pueblo. En Las Vega de abajo hay ahora cuatro buenas escuelas, y en la plaza de arriba hay una. Estas cinco escuelas cuentan segun estamos informados por uno de los profesores el que en trabaja mismo de docientos y cincuenta pupilos entre todos.

El brazo en las escuelas caminan los Periodicos en la senda de la educacion popular. El periodico aunque se publique cada dia nunca se hace viejo, reflejando como lo hace todo lo que para en el mundo, cual limpio espejo. Por lo tanto la misma del periodico es noble como la del maestro de escuela, y el pais debe sostener las escuelas y los periodicos ira al frente de la revolucion.

Junta Publica.

Por cuanto un aviso fue dado por el Hon. Juez de Pruebas del Condado de San Miguel con el fin de tener una Junta preliminar para tomar medidas sobre asuntos de Ferro-Carriles, y por cuanto nosotros el pueblo del Condado de San Miguel actualmente en Junta reunidos vemos de imperiosa y necesidad que una linea ferrea pase del Atlantico al Pacifico por los limites de nuestro Condado, Por lo tanto:

Resuélvase por esta Junta, que es nuestra personal antes el ayu dar a la Compañia sobre ferros carriles todo aquello que sea de nuestra incumbencia o facultades para el prestamo de dinero en bonos o libranzas del Condado antedicho para comprar cuales quiera propiedad raíz o personal para el uso de tal comparacion.

Resuélvase ademas que inmediatamente conveniamos nosotros el pueblo del Condado de San Miguel actualmente reunidos de batirlo posible para una suscripcion de ferrocarriles en la construcion de la linea forma dentro de limites de nuestro condado.

Resuélvase ademas, que nuestra intencion de formar conexcion con el cambio propio de dicha compania dando tal auxilio a cualquier ferrocarril organizado segun la ley dentro de limites de nuestro condado.

Resuélvase ademas que la consolidacion de la linea ferrea sea hecha bajo las condiciones, prohibiciones, restricciones y con las facultades contenidas y mancias por las leyes de este Territorio.

Resuélvase ademas, deseand el perfeccionamiento de un acto lo concedemos los derechos privilegios, estepones e inmunitades a la dicha compania de comparacion dándole plena fuerza para que continúe en su existencia resguardando los mismos de dependencia de curricula y responsabilidad.

Resuélvase ademas, que es nuestra opinion, que haciendo una atulacion justa y correcta de la propiedad raíz como personal del Condado de San Miguel, podria valer en cerca de cinco millones de pesos, y por tal razon tenemos que el Condado de San Miguel podria dar un préstamo de en cerca de trescientos mil pesos en libranzas de dicho condado, por lo que la dicha linea ferrea pase por la plaza de Las Vegas.

Resuélvase ademas, que cada uno de los habitantes progresivos de nuestro condado se haga un deber de facilitar con cuanto pueda el establecimiento de ferrocarriles.

Que el pueblo unido trabaje lo es mejor rivalidad entre dos o mas lineas a fin de evitar monopolio y exorbitancia que regularmente conviene una sola y exclusiva linea en un mal en lugar de un bien porque en todas esas oposicion y la rivalidad son en su del bien estar publico y de la felicidad futura del pueblo.

Resuélvase ademas que se demuestre que ofrece mas ventajas, tanto en fiere de efectos como en pasajeros, tenganlo de nuestro pueblo.

Resuélvase ademas, que es nuestro deseo que una convenion sea hecha en la plaza de Las Vegas Condado de San Miguel, cuando una apedicion de 15 dueños de propiedad raíz cabezas de familia sea presentada a la Corte Juez que tenga jurisdiccion en el asunto.

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Resuélvase por esta Junta, que es nuestra personal antes el ayu dar a la Compañia sobre ferros carriles todo aquello que sea de nuestra incumbencia o facultades para el prestamo de dinero en bonos o libranzas del Condado antedicho para comprar cuales quiera propiedad raíz o personal para el uso de tal comparacion.

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Resuélvase ademas, deseand el perfeccionamiento de un acto lo concedemos los derechos privilegios, estepones e inmunitades a la dicha compania de comparacion dándole plena fuerza para que continúe en su existencia resguardando los mismos de dependencia de curricula y responsabilidad.

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Resuélvase ademas, que cada uno de los habitantes progresivos de nuestro condado se haga un deber de facilitar con cuanto pueda el establecimiento de ferrocarriles.

Que el pueblo unido trabaje lo es mejor rivalidad entre dos o mas lineas a fin de evitar monopolio y exorbitancia que regularmente conviene una sola y exclusiva linea en un mal en lugar de un bien porque en todas esas oposicion y la rivalidad son en su del bien estar publico y de la felicidad futura del pueblo.

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que en si traian las lineas ferreas a todos los paises que ellas atravesaban, y que iguales beneficios debiamos nosotros esperar la misma causa.

Por mocion del Hon. D. Romero, que los procedimientos y Resoluciones de la Junta se publicaron en los periodicos de Las Vegas y que la junta se prorrogara "sine die."

El Ser. J. de la Cruz Pino que su aplicacion fuera en ambas intomas.—Gaceta

El Hon. Jos. G. Palen fue ayer confirmado por el Senado como juez superior de la corte suprema de Nuevo Mexico.

El juez Hezek. S. Johnson, del segundo distrito judicial, fué re-nominado en la semana pasada por el presidente como juez asociado de la corte suprema de Nuevo Mexico.

Paris, Marzo 17.—El tratado nuevo entre Francia y Alemania preveyendo para la evacuacion de las provincias francesas, fue firmado en Berlin el sabado pasado. Los alemanes estan para evacuar todos los lugares que ahora tienen en Francia para el principio de Julio, excepto Metz y su vecindad del cual se retirara el cinco de Setiembre.

Se han mandado tropas a la Frontera Española para asistir a las autoridades locales en la evacuacion de la Orden requiriendo que todos los carlistas que pasaran a Francia fueran detenidos y desarmados.

Se anuncia que el señor Rios sucederá a Olozaga como ministro de España en Francia.

El padre Jacinto ha comenzado a predicar en Lincoln con efecto remaneble la congregacion es muy grande, y está ganando muchos adherentes.

San Francisco, Marzo 17.—El Junado en Sacramento hablo a Charles Mortimer culpable de asesinato en el primer grado por la muerte de Sarah Gibson.

El comando entero del general Crook, de doce companias, está en el Campamento Dowell. Su portada ha dado satisfaccion grande al pueblo de Arizona. Crook ha sido atravesado dos veces una por Colyer y otra por Howard. Se cree que el tratado de Howard con Cacise resultara en que Mexico ponga un reclamo contra nuestro gobierno por cinco o seis millones de pesos de danos especiales.

La enfermedad de los caballos se está diseminando rapidamente en Arizona y afectara seriamente los movimientos militares. El general Crook ha establecido la regla de que todo Apache que esté en las postas militares responda a la llamada de la lista todos los dias. No se han los movimientos futuros de las tropas.

El presidente hoy nomino a John Gofford, de Philadelphia, asistente procurador general de los Estados Unidos. Jose G. Palen, juez superior de la corte suprema de Nuevo Mexico; Charles Washford, secretario de Arizona; Frank Bell, secretario de Colorado; y Wm. Ritchie, secretario de Nuevo Mexico. El Senado los confirmo.

AVISO.

Por esto doy noticia a todas personas que yo no seré responsable por deudas contratadas por Florentina Madril de Buschow, mi esposa, ella habiendo dejado mi cama y casa sin motivo ninguno.

Adolph Buschow.

Silver City, Marzo 1, de 1873

MORRIS LESINSKY,

COMERCIANTE,

La Mesilla, N. M.

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