

6-28-1873

Borderer, 06-28-1873

N. V. Bennett

A. C. Babcock

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalrepository.unm.edu/borderer_news

Recommended Citation

Bennett, N. V. and A. C. Babcock. "Borderer, 06-28-1873." (1873). https://digitalrepository.unm.edu/borderer_news/30

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the New Mexico Historical Newspapers at UNM Digital Repository. It has been accepted for inclusion in Borderer, 1872-1874 by an authorized administrator of UNM Digital Repository. For more information, please contact disc@unm.edu.

NO PRIVILEGED CAPITAL

[VOL. 3-NOT]

REYNOLDS & GRIGGS

JOBBERS,
MAIN PLAZA MESILLA.

Invite the attention of the Trade to their assortment

SOUTH WEST.

Half a ton up hand and in to meet
250 Cases & Boxes Dry Goods,
500 Cases & Boxes Dry Goods,
300 Cases & Boxes Dry Goods.

100 Trunks and Cases Hosiery,
100 Trunks and Cases Hosiery,
100 Trunks and Cases Hosiery.

100 Cases Boots and Shoes.
 200 Cases Boots and Shoes,
 200 Cases Boots and Shoes.
 800 Dozen Hats,
 200 Dozen Hats.
 100 Backs Coffee and Sugar,
 200 Backs Sugar and Coffee
 200 bxs Soap and Candles.

26. bxs. Soap and Candles.

250 doz. Soap and Candles

850 doz. Canned Fruits Oysters & c.

800 doz. Canned Fruits Oyster &c.

100 Cases Lard,

100 Cases Lard.

15,000 lbs. } of Carcasses Breakfast Bacon,
13,000 lbs. } Clear Sides and
10,000 lbs. } Hams.

Larger Stock of Hardware, Drugs &

PATENT MEDICINES

Never before entered the Mesilla Valley—in fact

EVERYTHING! EVERYTHING!

We give particular attention to orders, in the filling which we guarantee satisfaction. Goods ordered which are not proving satisfactory, may be held subject to our order. We guarantee everything we sell to be represented or the article to be returned.

H. CHICK, L. F. BROWNE,
St. Louis, Mo. of Kansas City
F. A. MANZANARE, of New Mexico.

HICK, BROWNE & CO.,

WHOLESALE GROCERS.
Forwarding and Commission Mer-
chants, Bankers and
Collectors.
(near Pacific Railway.)
at Carson, * * * Colorado.
Prompt attention given to forwarding freight to all
parts in Southern Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona,
and Chihuahua, in best mule and ox teams. Through
traces can be obtained when desired. 66-17

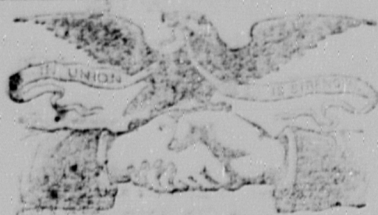
Privileged Classes.
No Privileged Capital.

THE BORDERER.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,
AT \$4.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

N. V. BENNETT,
Editor and Prop.

Las Cruces, N. M., June 28, 1873.



EDITORIAL ITEMS.

NEARLY FATAL ACCIDENT.

Criminal Foolishness in the Celebration of St. John's day.

On Tuesday last, (St. John's day) the outlandish custom of burying a chicken in the plaza with his head above ground, for a crowd of horsemen to pull at, was gone through with. In the afternoon the streets were filled with the same crowd augmented in numbers and it was unsafe for a lady or child to cross the streets. About 4 o'clock in the evening, Col. Bennett and family, accompanied by Mr. Wardwell of Fort Craig, left Cruces in a carriage for Mesilla. When just out of town the crowd of horsemen came up behind and just as they separated on each side of the carriage, gave an unearthly whoop as they attempted to pass. Col. Bennett's team became unmanageable and dashed off like lightning. Two ladies, one Mrs. McCall of Mesilla, were a short distance ahead on horseback. Mrs. McCall was not able to get her horse out of the way, and the pole of the carriage struck the side saddle, bending down with a crash, both horse and rider. The team and carriage both passed over the prostrate forms of the lady and horse. The Col. assisted by Mr. Wardwell, succeeded in stopping the team and Mrs. Bennett hastened back to where Mrs. McCall and horse were still lying and succeeded in getting that lady to the acequia by the waterside, and bathing her head with water. Not one of the horsemen stopped a moment to offer relief or to see if the lady was dead or alive, but when she was sufficiently recovered to place in the carriage, and while the broken tongue of the same was being fastened with straps, came dashing back with the same Apache yell to get up another smash up.

Mrs. McCall was carried to the house of Col. Bennett and Doctor Woodworth immediately called. No bones were found broken, but she was terribly bruised, and her escape with life was almost a miracle.

It is time this miserable method of celebrating a holy day of the church was done away with, and a more civilized if not a more religious manner adopted. It is just such things that bring discredit upon the people of New Mexico and give the people of the east grounds for their charges of barbarism against the people of this frontier.

El Paso Custom House Affairs.

We learn that a big row is going on in El Paso, between the new and old collector of customs. As we hear it reported there has been property passed from the other side that has not been entered upon the books, while the owners hold receipts for custom duties paid. A small branch of credit mobilier that's all—Not worth making a fuss over—But new brooms want to sweep.

Silver City is to have a Fourth of July.

INDIANS ON THE WAR PATH.

By several parties just in from the west, we hear the reports that Cachise and his band have all left their reservation and gone upon the war path. We at first discredited the report, but coming as it does we suppose it true, and that a lively time is anticipated in that direction.

From Stanton we hear that one of the chiefs and forty warriors have left all well armed for the Guadalupe mountains, and sent word to the officers at the post to come on with their soldiers. If we supposed these reports untrue we should not give them to the public, but we believe them not to be sensational.

CHIHUAHUA ITEMS.

We had the pleasure this week of meeting Judge McWille of Chihuahua, who passed up on the coach to Santa Fe. The Judge is engaged in some heavy mining operations, and has spent many years upon this frontier. From him we gather that mining operations in Chihuahua are brisk—That Doctor Samanigo of El Paso, is elected Governor but by a small majority—much smaller than at first reported. The raid of Gen. McKenzie excites no interest whatever in the state, which corresponds with our own expressed views relative to the matter. Upon the subject of annexation the Judge remarks that public opinion is yet too uninformed to give open expression.

TULAROSA RESERVATION.

Mr. A. K. Watts, who has just returned from the reservation gives us the following items: The Indians who stole his cattle at the reservation some time since went to Cachise's camp. Cachise sent a runner over to Victorio to come and get this band of bad Apaches, as they would get him into trouble, and then Crook would be down upon him. Mr. Watts procured the necessary papers to secure pay for his cattle. Victorio and Loco do all in their power to keep the Apaches at home, and say those who steal and go off the reservation should be killed. The son in law of Victorio recently went for a sub-chief who was a pet of Howard and carries Howard's photo, for some deviltry and run him out of the valley. The agent is getting along well with the tribe. A horse recently stolen by the Indians near Silver City, had been reported by Victorio and taken possession of. Watts had a bill of sale of the horse and received him, but Loco advised him not to take him on the trail, as the thieves were watching him and would kill him to recover the animal. The Apaches did follow him and inquire about the horse, but he had taken Loco's advice and left him behind. Mr. Watts went through from Bayard with a single man but Victorio and Loco both advised him that it was dangerous, as Capt. Peche might kill some of the straggling Indians and the survivors would retaliate by watching the trail for a victim. The crops in the Tularosa valley are looking well and the Indians on the reservation seem contented.

COAL.

The discovery of coal near El Paso, Texas, by Capt. French and others is likely to lead to very important results. First it demonstrates the fact that we have fuel for all the important necessities of manufacturing in this section. It has long been the firm belief of old citizens that plenty of coal exists in this country and this discovery will give an impulse to prospecting which will no doubt result in finding more deposits of the same material. The recent discovery in the neighborhood of Fort Stanton, is another proof in point. Captain French sent up some of his coal the other day which knowing ones speak highly of. We wish the lucky finders all success, for their energy and enterprise will beneficially affect our whole section of country.

We understand that the U. S. Marshal for New Mexico says that this (3d) Judicial District gives him more trouble than the other two combined. Cause why—he don't attend to his business here.

The Apaches attacked Charley Brakebill, three miles from Silver City last week while hauling a load of lumber from Bremen's mill. Charley was obliged to leave the wagon and four miles to the Indians. Word was immediately sent to Capt. Peche. A scout was ordered and the trail found leading from Silver City direct to Tularosa. Scout Cox was then sent with men and ten days rations, but according to the writer in *Mining Life* gave up the trail and returned on account of a lame horse.

We understand that the certificates which were issued at the late term of the U. S. Court at La Mesilla, are being hawked about the streets and sold at a reduction. The certificates were issued to jurors and witness for attendance and mileage and their being below par is attributed to the fact that the U. S. Marshal for New Mexico does not attend to his business in this District.

Frank Bixby writes to Capt. Harrover that he has completed arrangements for a ten stamp mill for Lone Mountain.

Davis, the man charged with murder, now in our jail from Grant county, is to be taken back to Grant by the coach this week. Mr. Brown, deputy Sheriff is down after the prisoner.

Mr. Charles G. Canby, brother of Gen. Canby has died recently; his death was caused by a violent insanity consequent upon the death of his brother, the General.

Mining Life says a man named Campbell, while under the influence of liquor refused to give up his pistol to an officer, who demanded it. In the fracas the weapon was discharged, wounding William Kelly, who has since died.

The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad bill has passed the Texas legislature.

An amendment was offered in the senate that the line be extended to Behnings Straits with an appropriation to build a bridge—Another bill was introduced, declaring Life Insurance and sewing machine agents public enemies, and putting a bounty upon their scalps.

Long Branch has again become the summer seat of government. Senator Fountain of El Paso, has been presented with an elegant gold watch by his constituents at Corpus Christi, Texas. *St. Louis Statesman*.

Grant does not like to be in the minority so he refuses the request of some of his friends to refund his \$100,000 share of the back salary steal.

Our eastern exchanges come with a perfect flood of crimes upon their pages. It seems as if newspapers of the present consider their highest mission as a record of crime. If there is such a thing as emotional insanity, most people can catch the disease from a constant reading of our eastern exchanges.

Susan B. Anthony has been found guilty by a jury, of illegal voting.

Reports from Europe look as if Prussia and France may have another trial of needle guns, with a strong probability of Austria and Russia taking each a hand.

There are about 3,000 head of cattle in the vicinity of Selden, held for Mr. Hooker of Arizona. These are from the Seven Rivers country east of this.

Messrs. Blanchard and Edger of El Paso, have been in town this week to attend the annual exhibition at the Academy of Visitation. They inform us that the T. P. surveying party are in the Guadalupe Mountains, with instructions to spend three months in examinations.

Dr. G. W. Bailey of Silver City gave us a welcome call this week, and thinks there is no danger of chills in the Mesilla Valley, while this weather lasts. The Doctor has the most unbounded confidence in the future of that enterprising town. He was one of the first business men who located there, and has borne his share of the burdens incident to a new mining camp; but his experience in Colorado gave him a sure insight into the future of the then new camp. He is now beginning to reap the reward of his energy in a thriving business.

NOTICE TO OUR EXCHANGES.

After the first of July we shall prepay postage on all exchanges we send. Those wishing the *Borderer* exchanged will do the same upon papers sent to us.

As we shall be absent next week from the office, we shall depend upon a friend to do the editing for the *Borderer*.

FISHING FOR MERMAIDS.

Among the passengers from the east who came down on the coach last week, was a young, snobby expatriate from the rising sun land. Within fifteen minutes after the arrival of the stage, he was preambulating the streets arrayed in a white suit, his hair parted in a line from the center of his coat collar behind to the nose on the other side. A delicate morocco covered note book hung gracefully under his left arm, while a gaiterpercha came, dangling from his right hand strove to divide the attention of the denizens with a gaiter in the first stages of incubation. After a half hour's walk he returned to the hotel with a smile of satisfaction that plainly showed he supposed himself to be the possessor of sufficient capital for a three column dissertation upon men and manners in New Mexico.

About four o'clock in the afternoon the coach was hitched and ready for another start, when our shoddy expatriate placed himself carefully upon the back seat by the side of a miniature rifle and fishing tackle which he carried as a part of his baggage. As the coach drove over the acequia bridge, the youth saw a picture which caused his heart to dance with delight. In the shade of the tall cottonwood trees which line the banks, gambled a group of young Mexican girls in the limpid waves of the acequia. "For God's sake Mr. conductor what are those beautiful animals?" "They are mermaids" answered the stage man suppressing a strong twinkle in both eyes. "Oh hold on just one minute" and out went exquisite with line and rod, while he threw the hook as far as he could reach toward the laughing group with a gesture of beseeching agony. The gay throng gradually closed in on the enraptured fisherman who sat upon the bank with eyes and mouth opened wide enough to drink in the whole scene before him, but paying little attention to his line or bait—suddenly a blackeyed peri of about fifteen, caught the end of the pole and with a dextrous movement, landed the fisherman into the middle of the acequia. Every mermaid of the batch immediately took a lively interest in irrigating the fisherman in white, who finally succeeded in crawling up the acequia bank, very much in the condition of a Norway rat. The washerwoman at the next station declared she never saw so much Rio Grande mud on one suit of clothes in her life, and the young man was heard to mutter often to himself, "damned hard fish to catch."

THE EAST AND THE WEST.

The first instinct of a Yankee is to take care of himself. He also follows out this instinct by taking care of New England. Even since the government was founded, he has been legislating for the benefit of the few little rocky States away up in the northeast. By taking advantage of circumstances he has succeeded in making the broad fertile West, the luxuriant South and the productive Middle States, tributary to his interests. So he gains he cares not who suffers. He can use all the shams of religion, all the rhetoric of nationalism, all the bombast of patriotism to effect his purpose. He studies to pervert. He is skillful to use worthy means to an unworthy end. The legislation of the nation is projected and controlled by Eastern men to the advantage of their peculiar section and to the disadvantage of everybody else. They monopolize the committees of Congress, report bills favorable to New England and force them through by means of high-sounding terms and the deadly instrumentality of partisanship.

As an evidence of their enterprize in building up New England manufacturing interests, under the plea of protection to home industry, we present a statement of the value of shares in the leading New England manufacturing companies:

Androsoggin Mills (par value \$100)	\$165.00
Pepperell Manufacturing Co. (par value \$100)	1,105.90
Pacific Mills (par value \$100)	2,015.00
Nashua Company, (par value \$100)	755.00
Stark Mills, par value \$100	1,275.00
Chiloppee Manufacturing Co. (par value \$100)	275.50
Salisbury Manufacturing Co. (par value \$100)	270.50
Boat Cotton Mills, (par value \$100)	1,080.00
Laconia Manufacturing Co. (par value \$100)	1,000.00
Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. (par value \$100)	1,312.50
Great Falls Manufacturing Co. (par val. \$100)	215.00

All of this has been accomplished by a carefully studied and zealously practiced system of false pretences—by making sectional lines and calling them national—by taxing the many for the benefit of the few and under the plea of nationality, robbing one portion of the country to enrich another.

The West is to day with granges, with large public meetings called to consider what remedies, if any, can be adopted to bring about something like an equilibrium in the value of products, with organizations that discuss the nature of the crisis upon the country, and the severity it takes direct hold upon the high protective tariff and demands its destruction in the name of the suffering millions. It will never find a solution to the questions which are agitating it, and never an escape from the difficulties which of late have seemed well nigh insurmountable. —*Kansas City Times*.

H. Springer has sold to Col. J. F. Chaves of Los Pinos, his interest in the freight contract for southern Arizona. Mr. Springer was forced to do so, on account of having so much mercantile business to attend to. He thinks the Colonel is successful in finding sufficient teams, will have an opportunity of making many greenbacks out of that contract.

A party of about seventy-five men with thirty wagons bound for Silver City, arrived here from Chicago yesterday, and leave to-day. —*Exchange*.

PROSPECTUS

OR

THE BORDERER

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

In an isolated position, far away from the business and commercial centers, 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 brought us the following testimonial from our own section and the Territory at large.

It has been our aim, as it still ever be, to meet our interest in every measure calculated to

Insure the Prosperity of the Territory

In its Agricultural, Mineral, and Federal wealth to build Schools, and foster a higher and purer sense of moral and social principle.

To Southern New Mexico

We are under double obligations, which we shall at once endeavor to perform, to place for and send irretrievable resources for social 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 these principles can the Union be brought back to a 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 generous support of their hands. We shall aim to make *THE BORDERER* a medium of communication between the citizens of all portions of the Territory and with this class currently

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 have become with our people a question, that admits of no doubt, and we ask of our fellow citizens that generous support that will enable us to place *THE BORDERER* on a footing of permanent prosperity, and make it the

Leading Paper of the Territory

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

TERMS:

Single Copies,	\$4 00
Club Rates—10 Copies,	35 00
20 Copies,	60 00

A Club of ten Subscribers accompanied with the cash, entitles the sender to one copy extra.
A Club of twenty, to an extra copy and five dollars

JOB WORK.

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

BLANKS

kept on hand, and POSTERS printed in both languages at the shortest notice.

N. V. BENNETT,
Editor and Proprietor.

Las Cruces, N. M.

INVITATIONS FOR BILLS ARE printed either in Spanish or English promptly and cheaply by the *BORDERER* Publishers. Prompt attention given to orders by mail.

