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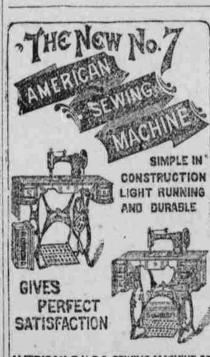
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Sec. 1. The terms of the district ties of Santa Fe, San Juan, Rio Arriba and Vace, shall be held in said counties beginning at the times hereinafter fixed and continuing until adjourned by the order of the court, to-

In the county of San Juan, on the 3d Mondays in April and October. In the county of Rio Arriba, on the

first Mondays in May and November. In the county of Taos, on the third Mondays in May and November,

In the county of Santa Fe, on the second Mondays in June and Decem-

Sec. 2. The spring 1893 term in the county of Lincoln shall be held beginning on the second Monday in April instead of the second Monday in March, as now fixed.

In the county of Chavez, deginning on the fourth Monday in March instead of the third Monday in February.

In the county of Eddy, beginning on he second Monday in March instead of the first Monday in February.

In the county of Dona Ana, begin fitng on the first Monday in March Instead of the first Monday in February. In the county of Sierra, beginning on he fourth Monday of March instead of the third Monday in March.

In the county of Grant, beginning on the third Monday in April instead of the second Monday in April.

Sec. 3. After the spring 1893 term, ill terms of court for the counties of Lincoln, Chavez, Eddy, Dona and Grant, shall remain as fixed by the law

In the county of Colfax, on the 4th Monday in March and the 2d Monday in October.

In the county of San Miguel, on the second Monday in April and Novem-

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Nicholas Galles, Councilman for the counties of Sierra and Socorro. W. E. Martin and Jose Armijo y Vigil representatives for the counties of Socorro and Steres.

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Thomas C. C Faller, of North Carolina. William M. Murray, of Tennessee, Henry C. Sirss, of Kansas. Matthew G Reynolds, of Missouri, C. S. CIGARS IN LOTTLES.

larity Ameng Su "Come and erack a cigar with me" promises to be as popular a form of solutation between friends as that in which the invitation is extended to cajoy a moiety of a bottle of champagne. And the eight has the obvious advantage of the liquor in the matter of price. Cigar dealers say the new style of putting up cigars in bottles is taking hold among smokers framensely. One reason there is not a larger sale of this class of goods is that many of the manufacturers of the best-known brands have not adopted it yet, going on the theory, probably, that the reputation of their product is sufficiently established to keep it at the front without incurring the added trouble and ex-

pense of putting it up in glass bottles. The idea of bottling cigars is not new, says the Chicago Tribune, although the present application of it is. It really originated with a prominent Cuban eigarmaker twenty odd years ago. The Cubans are like the Americans, or, to be historically accurate. the Americans are like the Cubans since we get our best cigars and our ideas of how they should be smoked to smoke their eigars while they are produces in cigars a result directly opin order to preserve the aroma of the October 5 of the same year, being alsubtle weed that this Caban used to most exactly one hundred and saventyseal up some of his choicest eights in eight days (five hours and three minglass cases. There were three eigars in the case, or rather bottle. The end it in a flame and then bent over and hermetically sealed while in this condition. This device was too expensive for popular adoption, and the average American smoker took his eigars unidea was taken up and modified so as to be practical and of general applica-

Each specimen of the higher priced cigars has a tube all to itself. This tube is plugged up with a cark, and the cork is made impervious to air by a coating of paraffine wax, so that when the smoker uncorks his parchase he finds it in precisely the same condition in which it left the hands of the eigarmaker. Some small eigers, of about the size of a lead pencil, are put up in bunches and bottled. Careful eight dealers have always kept moistened sponges in their show cases, but, unless considerable skill is exercised, this is liable to make the eigars too damp, and even to produce mold. The probable effect of this new departure on the glass industry when bottling becomes general may be judged from the fact that the number of eigars consumed annually in this country reaches the astonishing total of five billion.

ANOTHER INNOVATION.

Banking System Introduced in One of the Department Stores

A banking department is the latest novelty in a large up-town dry goods store, says a New York exchange.

Its object is to be a convenience to the patrons of the establishment and residents of the neighborhood rather than to make money for the firm.

It is to all purposes a bank, though not being chartered it cannot be dignifled with this name.

Deposits are made and checks drawn in just the same way as they are at any bank, so that the customer visiting the store can transact all her business under one roof.

She can furnish her home, provision it, purchase her clothes and those of the rest of her family, have her photograph taken and enjoy a delicious meal, buy flowers for her lawn, take a nap and pay for all by a check drawn on the proprietors of the store.

The convenience of this banking department does not end here, for when the bars and shutters have been put up on regular banks money is still passing an and out the teller's window.

Three o'clock goes by without notice and the fatigued shopper suddenly realizes she has forgotten to have a check cashed. This she can have done as late as five o'clock on other days and nine p. m on Saturdays.

Heighboring tradespeople also avail themselves of this convenience.

Letters of credit tomny part of the world are issued by this shoppers' benk, and foreign mency is bought and sold there at the current rates of exchange.

Principle on may of the transatlantic steamers may also be purchased there and cabins selected in the same place where steamer chairs and rugs are bought.

PATTERNS FOR THE DLIND.

Recently Patented Invention of Miss Marie Cockman, of Germany.

Miss Marle Stockman, of Germany. who is said to be now in this country, has recently patented a series of printed designs in raised type, by means of which workers who are blind are enabled readily to count the stitches and to determine the colors needed for any special pattern. In

fact, these designs are much the same as those with which we are familiar in Berlin wool work, cross and Gobelin stitches, the small blocks forming the design being raised and molde! in various ways to mark the varieties in color. If cenvas in one of its many forms be chosen, or any other material having a raised three? which the worker can count by sliding the finger or needle across it an intelligent person will with a title preliminary guidance, soon be able to work cross flat. long and short, tassel and Gobelin stitches with due attention to colors and shades of color. It will then be open to her to make borders suitable for pertieres, martel pieces, besides cushions, rugs and smaller articles of many sorts. Hitherto, though many of the blind seem to have an extra sense to enable them to distinguish color by the feel of the wools and silks, they can only work with the teacher at hand to tell them the number of stitches to be worked with each tint, and the introduction of these raised patterns should prove a great help.

Long Trip with a Wheelbarrow. Seventeen years ago, in 1878, Lyman Potter, of New York state, performed the prodigious task of pushing a comfrom the islanders-in that they prefer mon "paddy" wheelbarrow across the continent. He started from his home fresh. Age, according to this view, on Dano street, Albany, N. Y., on the morning of April 10, 1878, and ar ived posite to its effect on wine, and it was in San Francisco on the afternoon of utes over), in performing the wear isome feat. Potter was a shoemaker, and the of the bottle was softened by holding trip was the result of a wager made by some friends who believed that such a trip would occupy at least two hundred days. The wager was one thousand dollars, but Potter made between three and five times that sum advertisbottled until recently, when the old ing for different parties along the route. The wheelbarrow was made specially for the use to which it was put and weighed but seventy-five pounds. The distance traveled by Potter was exactly four thousand eightyfive and three-quarter miles.

Why the Hair Gets Thin-

When one's hair shows the first evidence of thinning out most people rush to the barber shop and have it clipped, with the thought that it will come in again in greater luxuriance. This is a fallacy. The cause of baldness in man . is, says Dr. Leslie Phillips in the Medical Record, to be found in the fact that he cuts his hair. In men the hair is habitually ent short from childhood, while in women the converse is almost universally true. In boyhood and manhood, by elipping and cutting the hair, remove bulb and folliele which the natural weight of the hair exercises, and which constitutes the essential and natural stimulus necessary to secure due innervation and vascular supply to the hair-producing structures. Loss of vigor, and finally more or less pronounced atrophy, is the inexorable result, modified or delayed, it may be, by collateral circumstances, predisposi-tions or conditions. Dr. Phillips warns the "new woman" against wearing her hair short. Almost every theory line some defect, and we might ask Dr. Phillips why men who clip their beards or shave for a long time do not get bald on their chins.

MOUNTAINS ON FIRE. Picturesque Scene at the Village of Cransac, in France.

A communication from Aveyron, France, says: "The village of Cransne is surrounded by burning mountains. The Montet, which, according to local chroniclers, has been on fire for more than a century, has now the aspect of a veritable volcano. From its crater-like summit an intense volume of smoke rises during the day, while at night a multitude of vari-colored flames furnish the glorious spectacle of a mountain on fire. Actuated donbtless by the strong winds of the last few weeks, the flery element, which had been consuming the entire Montet mountain proper, has spread to the range, and has assumed proportions which are very grave. During very dark nights the blaze illuminates the horizon us that of a great conflagration. At times blue white flames shoot up to a considerable height, giv-ing the effect of lightning during a storm. A curious fact about the burning Montet is that whenever a period of very cold temperature ensues, the monatain fire seems to grow in intensity. All efforts to extinguish the bluze, or even to retard its progress, kave been in vain. All that has been done to smother or quench the fire appeared to but increase the fury of the devouring element. Its progress is increasing, and the blaze never was as flored as it is now." We add that this fire is the sequel to a conflagration that broke

out in the coal mines of Fontaines and Monjet many decades ago. Joanne mentions the burning mountain in his "Geographical Dictionary of France, 1941," as having been on fire a long

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have an apparatus of this kind, expression "good money." And it would also enable him to detect the number of pardon bureau members and penitentiary commissioners that carry railroad passes in their inside pockets.

The governor has offered \$5,000 reward for the capture of the mur- buil team outfit as drivers, and studied ders of Col. Fountain and son.

This is business. Now, wouldn't it be a good scheme to offer a suitable reward for the apprehension able reward for the apprehension and the other made a national reputation. tional, crazy-headed newspaper edi- in eight minutes of the Catron antithe columns of the press to clutivate animosity and strife, personal and ders! When Steve Elkins whacked political, that threatens to bring on bulls across the plains from Misa bush-whacking war as a sequel to Souri to Santa Fe, he came in quest the supposed murder Col. Fountain of wealth. When Mr. Elkins came and son.

chusetts that have no free library is silver and gold were in equality the now reduced to twenty-four, according to Librarian Tillinghast's report. We'll wager that there is not another state perous, and Mr. Elkins being a in the union that can make so proud a clever man, prospered also, he made boast as that."-Boston Herald.

number of public libraries, there is if he was not grateful, he certainly no other state in which ignorance ought to have been. Time sped on, is so dense on public affairs. The and he was elected senator, at a Yankees preached, fought, bled, and time to when New Mexico was conquered on the side for the abo- woefully depressed by the demonilition of negro slavery, but; they tization of silver, and the people of have not yet awakened to the fact that territory looked to him as a that the same element in the coun- man to be depended upon, as a sentry which owned negro slaves is en- tor that would willingly assist in the slaving the people, white and black, restoration of silver; but, lo! when throughout the land, by its demoni- the time arrived for the once meek tization of silver and gold mono- and modest bull-whacker from Mismetallic gold policy. If the Yankees souri, (now of West Virginia), to were as earnest for abolition of strike a blow in favor of the return white slavery as they were for of posperity to the territory that pro- cription. black slavery, there would be fewer duced him a fortune, by voting for votes cast in Yankee-land for demo- the free coinage of silver bill, he honest allver and gold men at the and be voted against the silver bill ratio of 16 to 1.

McKinley's Hypocrisy.

"The complaint that because Mccoln day speech he was talking politics wealth-he is an able gold-bug, tinued.



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talking patriotism."-Kansas City Journal.

McKinley's lauding Lincoln on that day was simple hypocrisy; he simply used Lincon's name to further his own political interests. In the that attempts to impersonate Napoleon, as McKinley has done, is a marked plutocrat. If the great Napoleon of Ohio, adid not consider his speech a political speech why did he so closely link his (McKinley's) protection policy with that of Lincoln's? Lincoln was a protectionist and he was the staunch friend of silver, a fact Mr. McKinley failed to mention. McKinley is a gold-bug. Lincoln was a true patriot, policy that enrich five per cent, of the people and enslave the remainsystem that McKinley upholds, but His excellency the governor should attempts to conceal by using the

Bull-Whackers in Congress.

"Don't say that this country does not afford opportunities to the able. Stephen B. Eikins and Thomas B. Catron thirty years ago graduated at the same school in Missouri, came across the plains to New Mexico with the same and the other made a national reputaand extermination of several sensa- tion by the passage through congress tors and correspondents, that use prize fight bill."-Albuquerque Citizen.

Certainly; this is an era of wonto New Mexico thirty years ago New Mexico's fields were fertile, "The number of towns in Massa- her silver mines were productive, world over. New Mexico was prosa fortune, and he was grateful to And we will wager, that for the New Mexico for his successin the interest of the eastern money changers. Certainly, Mr. Elkins is a

and silver? Well, that remains to be seen. He will bear watching, for it is difficult to tell just what a New Mexico bull-whacker is liable to do when he goes to congress,

An important matter was argued in the United States district court Fri-

LEGAL NOTICES.

FORFEITURE NOTICE.

To John A. Kennedy, Charles A. Robinson, Henry A. Robinson. Thomas C. Hall and Oscar C. Scott, their executors, administrators, guardians, heirs and assigns:

Vol. and each of you are hereby notified. That the undersigned has expended One Hundred Dollars in labor and improvements upon the You Be-Dam mining claim situated in the Palomas Mining District, Sierra County, Territory of New Mexico, in order to hold said inining claim under the provisions of Section 234 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount of labor or improvements required to be made, to hold said claim for the year ending December 31st, 1895; and if within ninety days after the publication of this notice you fail or refuse to contribute your proportionate share of such expenditure as co-owners, your interest in said mining claim will become the property of the undersigned to owner as provided in said Section 234 of said statutes.

ANDREW J. MAXFIELD.

Hermosa, New Mexico, January 17, 1896.

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Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M., Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be-fore the Probate Judge or Probate Clerk at Hillstorough, N. M., on February 15th, 1898,

PATRICK II. MCAUGHAN who made lomestead application No. 1628 for the

PATRICK II. MCAUGHAN who made Homestead application No. 1628 for the SWM SWM Sec. 1 and NM NWM and SEM NWM Sec. 12. Tp. 10, S. R. 9 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:
Thomas B. Whitley, of Fairview, N. M.
Darwin Perkins, of Fairview, N. M.
Henry W. Hearn, of Fairview, N. M.
Horace A. Kingsbury, of Grafton, N. M.
Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or knows of any substantial reason, under the law and the regulations of the Interior Department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to cross-examine the witnesses of said distinuant, and to offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant,

JOHN D. BRYAN, Register, First publication Jan. 5-96,

Notice of Sheriff's Sale Under Execution Venditioni Exponas.

Frank H. Winston & Co., ' The Black Range Smelting &

Mining Co. j Whereas in and by a certain writ of Vendi-Whereas in and by a certain writ of Vendition! Exponas, issued out of the District Court of the Third Judicial District, in the Territory of New Mexico, within and for the County of Sierra, in a certain cause therein pending wherein Frank II, Winston & Co. are plaintiffs and The Black Range Smelting & Mining Co. are detendants, dated Dec. 21st, A. D. 1855, for the sum and amount of One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy-Four Dollars and Eighty-Eeight Ceuts (\$177.88) Damages and Three Hundred and Fifty-Four Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents (\$354.25) costs of suit thereon at the rate of six per cent. per annum from April 27th, A. D. 1855, the undersigned is commanded to sell or cause to be sold in manner prescribed by law the property therein and hereinafter described forthe best price that may be got for the same.

and sell at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, all of the right, title, interest, claim, demand, possession and right of possession of the said defendant. The Black Range Smetting & Mining Co., in and to the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said execution and costs, to-wit: A part of the S. W. 4 of the N. W. 4 Sec. 23, Twp. 11 S Range 8, West of the New Mexico Meridian in New Mexico. Jly 19 the S. W. 1 of the N. W. 14 Sec. 23, Twp. 11 S Kange S. West of the New Mexico Mendian in New Mexico Territory, described as follows: Beginning at a point situated on the south west corner of the north west quarter of said section Twenty Three (23) thence running east along the south line of said quarter section, sixty (60) rods; thence west sixty (60) rods; thence west line of said quarter section sixty (60) rods thence west line of said quarter section sixty (9) rods to the point of beginning; containing Twenty-Two and one-half (224) acres, being the same property conveyed by Thomas Scales and wife to the said The Black Range Smelting and Mining Co. by a ce tain deed of conveyance dated May 25th, 1894, as appears of record on pages 188 and 199 Book D. Records of Sierra County for warranty deeds, together with all and singular the lands, buildings, water tanks, machinery, (consisting of Water Jacket Furnace with Condenser, Engline, Boller, Blower, Crusher, Waxon Scales, and etc.,) tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging Scales, and etc.,) tenements, herecoments and appurtenances thereunto longing.

MAX L KAHLER, Sheriff of Sierra County, New Mexico First publication Jan. 3, 1896.

Newspaper Laws.

Dr. Tuckerman, editor of the Workman, Cleveland, has taken some pains to collect and compile the decisions of the United States court on this subject and gives to the Washington Post, as the result of his investigations, the for lowing, which may be relied upon as

- 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered wishing to renew their sub-
- 2. If the subscriber orders the discontinuance of their periodical the crats, or for any others but for was found herding the golden calf, publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.
- 3. If subscribers, neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the office great man, with opportunities of syonsible until they are directed, they being able to become a traitor to are responsible until they have settled Kinley lauded protection in his Lin. the very interests that brought him their bills and ordered them discon-

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diers; if not it can collect full fares. the case .- Albuquerque Democrat.

Tax Equalization.

The territorial board of equalization at its annual meeting established the assessed valuation of property for 1896, as follows:

Each quarter section or fractional part thereof of land with permanent water thereon, suitable for grazing purposes only, shall be assessed at \$1.25 per acre.

All lands suitable for grazing purposes only, and without permanent water thereon, shall be assessed at 25 cents per acre.

herein specified, shall be assessed at their actual cash value, which value shall be construed to mean the price such land or property would bring at

forced sale. It is further ordered and decreed that the following personal property shall be assessed and valued for the purpose of taxation as follows: All stock horses \$5 per head; cow ponies \$10 per nead; Americans horses at \$30 per head; American mules \$40 per bead; Mexican mules \$10 per head; burros \$3 per head; stock cattle, south of the 35th parallel, \$7 per head; stock cattle north of said parallel, \$8 per head; all improved sheep at \$1 per head; all un improved sheep at 75 cents per head; all Angora goats, that produce a fleece that is clipped for market, \$2 per head; all common goats that produce no clip or fleece 50 cents per head; all improved cattle, that are suitable for dairy purposes, shall be assessed at \$25 per

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places without informing the publisher and the papers sent to the former addoess, they are held responsible.

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ENGLE.

No. 1 going south due .. No. 2 going east due. ..2:45 p. m E. J. WESTERVELT, Agt.

Chloride Post-Office. Mail arrives 6:15, p. M. Departs, 5:15 A. M. MARK O. THOMPSON, P. M.

LOCAL NEWS.

Silver, 87%. Lead, \$3.00.

Robt. Howe, of Grafton, went out and were sent to the county-seat. on Tuesday's coach.

Some ore from the Ashville mine this week.

Mr. Walter Hearn and Miss Fanny Sulliyan, of Fairview, were married that he is slightly disfigured but still last Sunday. Judge Reilly officiating.

Some mining men arrived here this week and more are expected very shortly. Verily, the boom draweth

Latest reports from Grafton are to the effect that the district is being staked down so as to prevent it from being swept away by the coming boom, and that the miners occasionally indulge in tickleing their palates by eating real pie.

Mr. Jno. Creighton, of the wellknown firm of Creighton & Graves, and Mr. John Mack a popular mining man, and L. J. Otto, all of Magdalena, arrived here Wednesday night. They are inspecting a few of the many valuable mines in this district.

Walter C. Hadley, one of New Mexico's favorite citizens, died at his home in Albuquerque last Saturday. Mr. Hadley had long been in ill health and his death was caused by a hemorrhage of the lungs. He was taken to Philadelphia for burial. As a once esteemed resident of this county his untimely death is deeply regretted.

Frank A. Reynolds left on Tuesday for Colorado Springs, where he has duties. gone to talk Black Range gold mines to Colorado capitalists. When it comes tail on the 19th. Although it was Ash to mines and mining Mr. Reynolds is Wednesday there was an excellent atthoroughly logical and practical and tendance. will give our mines a fair representation. He took with him a collection of gold ore that will make the eyes of for the beneut of the Catholic Sunday the average Coloradan bulge out like peeled onions,

The magic lantern entertainment given last Saturday evening by John Blinn was highly entertaining and to Las Vegas. well patronized. Encouraged by the success of his first attempt in the show business, he consolidated his magic outfit with that of Walter Clauser and, through an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Scales, the young showmen gave an entertainment to a good audience at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tonwoods surrounding his residence Thos. Scales, at Fairview, Wednesday on Main street. Many of the branches evening.

HERMOSA.

the lower camp on St. Valentine's evening which was attended by John Cook, Frank Laughlin and James Sullivan from Fairview.

Maxwell is developing his You bedam and Rico mines on Antelope hill near the Antelope and Ocean Wave mines.

Kendall and Welty have gathered a down to Dalglish the butcher at Hillsof grass and water.

Ed. Fookes and Major Day have moved out to the mines to do the work.

saint. Hardly any one was forgotten, man or woman, young or old; each one received a missive or epistle, and some many of them, comic or sentimental. in which the follies or virtues, real or imaginary, of the recipient, or the love or regard, or ridicule, of the sender, were set forth in prose, or verse, or pictured, or all three in one. Some were very lovely and some were very silly, some were very beautiful and some very hideous. Some made their recipients wish the days of the year were all St. Valentine's. Some that the old Roman Catholic Bishop, who was cannonized as St. Valentine, had been sent to purgatory and left there with- stood the trying strain. In despersent to purgatory and left there with-out being resurrected and converted into a saint. Poor old Bishop, in his wide ajar, and said unto him, "If you'd \$3.40; six months, \$162; three months, \$5.645; three months, \$6.645; three months, \$6.645

even now, in Hermosa, some people go hunting him with clubs-for why-Because they got valentines.

MONTICELLO.

Wheat planting has commenced.

This promises to be a prosperous year for the people of Monticello.

Messrs. Sanchez and Tafoya arrived here on the 14th inst, with Pablo and Antonio Tribuas, from Albuquerque. They had a hearing before Judge Silva

Procopio Torres furnished a bond of \$750 and took an appeal to the district stored and the system built up by was hauled to the Wing stamp-mill court which will open on the fourth Monday in April.

> H. K. Street writes from Luna Valley on deck, being almost completely deaf of one ear; his face was also powder burnt.

HILLSBORO.

(The following items include Hillsboro and

Jack Bevins was in town on the 17th. A. A. Neale moved into his new residence on the 19th.

"Doc." Standish came to town on the 10th to remain a few days.

Dr. White and wife, of Kingston, went to the Palomas on the 18th.

Born, on Monday, February 17th, to the wife of S. H. Bernard, a daughter. Mrs. Robert Reay and the infant

last week. L. E. Nowers held services in Kingston on Sunday last. Fifty one people

were present. Mr. Gibson, representing the Union Mutual Insurance company, was in

town this week. Mrs. Kilpatrick will teach the school at such times as Prof. Carleton is physically unable to attend to his

The Knights of Pythias gave a free

The young people were given a social at the residence of Jas. Dalghlish school.

August Reingardt has been in King ston several days assisting Jno. Wagner pack his stock preparatory to moving

Parties in Hillsboro have had letters from Alex. Lothian, who states that Los Angeles is crowded with tourists and is the most prosperous town on the coast.

Lazarus Tressell is topping the cothad become so large that they were a nuisance to passers by.

There was a dance at Foster hall in St. Peter and the Mining Man.

A Colorado boomer died, (no matter what the day or date), and when he reached the portals spied St. Peter sitting at the gate. From out beneath his shaggy brows the good saint eyed the coming guest, who with true Chesterfieldian bows his honor of the saint expressed. He said he had grown tired below, his brain was worried with its small herd of beeves and taken them cares; the struggle was a hard one, so he thought he'd climb the golden stairs. boro. Cattle in the vicinity of Her- St. Peter asked the man his name, his m sa are looking well, having pienty occupation down below, his church, his year. creed, from whence he came, and what Mr, Nutbeen has written, from Old credentials he could show, and then, Mexico, to J. C. Plemmons, to have with indiscretion rank, ne'er dreaming some development work started on his of the fruit twould bear, he asked the Stewart. The Silver Knight is a 9-column Sunshine and Thunderbolt mines, on disembodied crank how things in Colothe South Fork of the Rio Palomas, rado were. This question never yet has failed to start the Coloradan tongue, and saintly ears were soon assailed St. Valentine's day was observed in with wildest anthems ever sung. He Hermosa as though he was its patron talked of leads and shafts and yeins, of tunnels, stopes and fissures true, of mammoth strikes and golden gains, until the heavenly air was blue, With growing eloquence he sped along the oratoric track, with gestures of both hand and head, and frequent bowing of the back, till Peter's ears began to ache, and "that tired feeling" came to him: yet still the Coloradan spake his little piece with added vim. At last forbearance ceased to be a virtue, and the saint arose, believing that his guest would see the interview was at a close. Then grabbed he Peter by the robe and talked and talked and talked again, until the patience of a Job would not have

lifetime he was imprisoned because of view the heavenly glories, there they his faith; and because he performed a are?" The Coloradan stepped inside, miracle, curing his jailer's daughter of gazed on the streets of sbining gold, blindness, he was besten with clubs and in a business manner eyed the and then beheaded: but finally his re- buildings of unequalled mold. The mains were preserved in the church of dazzling beauties one and all he studi-St. Proxedes at Rome, and a gate, Porta ed; then, with shake of head and con-Valentini, named in his honor. But centrated western gall, turned to the waiting saint and said; "Just as described in Holy Writ; and I confess it's mighty sleek; but I just want to say that it ain't in it, sir, with Cripple Creek!" Then Peter seized him by the neck and near the bottom of the spine, gave him one vigorous, saintly kick. and shot him down the dark incline; and as the body downward sped old Peter gave his ears a rub, and, with most touching pathos, said, "I pitty poor old Beelzebub!"-N. Y. World.

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Sierra County.

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Sierra county is situated in south central New Mexico, being bounded on the north and east by Socorro county out of which it wis mainly taken); on the south by Dona Ama county and on the west by rant and Socorro counties. The principal meridian of New Mexico forms its eastern boundary for 48 miles. The summit of the Black Range is the western limit. If not very large in extent, averaging fiftyfour miles from north to south, and and about the same from east to west, 2,376 square miles, the county has a diversified topography. In the extreme mountain ranges, running from north chances for investment are offered to south, along the east bank of the there, the capitalist, the stock-grower, Rio Grande (Sierra Fa Cristobal and the miner, the farmer and the home-Caballo) and at their western base that serker, river, leaving about one-third of the area of the county on the eastern bank. On the west side plains, interrupted here and there by prominences extend to the foot hills of the Black range for from twenty to thirty miles while finally that range occupies the westernmost portion, Sloping, not only from north to south, but also from the nertheast to southwest, the drainage is well defined. With the exception of a few creeks, in the uttermost northwest corner, which flow westward into the Rio Gi'n, all streams flow southeast, into the Rio Grande. The beds of these streams, approach ing their mouths, are worn deep into the plains. Elevations, in the northern part of the

county, vary from 1,484 (Fest's Ferry) to 5,177 Alam 984], 0,517 [Canada Alamost, to 3,145 Nail's Pass, from the Rio Grande, to the western boundary to the northern part from 4,000 [Rio Grande, above Rincon], to 4,689 [above Nutt station], 5,224 [Hillsborough], 7,-494 [Berrenda spring], to 7,574 [Hendrick's Peak]. On the east side of the Rio Grande, the plains gradually descend from 4.720 [below Lava station], to 4,342 feet above Grama, in a distance of forty-eight miles. There are springs scattered over this eastern part of the country, and that water can be obtained by sinking tubular wells, there is no doubt. As a proof that water exists, the railroad well, at Upham station, [formerly Martin's well] may be mentioned. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road runs through the entire length of this part of the country, skirting it also around its southern limits, and making connection, at Nutt station, with Lake Valley, by a northerly branch of 13 miles.

Stage lines connect the country across the Rio Grande, starting from Engle station, to Cuchillo Negro, Chloride, Fairview and Grafton, or in the south from Lake Valley to. Hillsborough, Kingston, Pearcha City and Hermosa which latter, also, can be reached from Engle, via Cuchilio Negro.

The western part of the county is well watered by creeks and streams. In the northwest corner, eight or nine creeks empty into the Gila, on the west side of the Black Range. On the east side are, heading in the Biack Range, Alamosa creek, having a south easterly course, with Alamosa [Monticello] the principal town.

Rio Cuchillo Negro; its upper course is formed by Poverty, Pine, Bear, Miner al, Dry and Chloride creeks and South Fork. There are, in the Range, the following towns: Grafton, Fairview, Chloride and Hermosa, Cuchillo Negro is in the lower valley.

Rio Palomas, Rio Seco and Rio Animas creeks are of the same origin and the same general course.

Rio Percha waters, with several heads, Percha City, Kingston and Hills borough.

The county is well divided into the valley, mesa and mountain land embracing a considerable section of the Rio rante valley, where agriculture ts followed; wherever openings in the valleys of the different affluents afford room enough to do so, agricultural pur suits are followed.

Being well watered, the pasturage lands are fully available, and the stock nterests are in good condition. The main interests of Sierra county

are centered in the mines,

The principal mining districts are: Apache, Black Hange, Cuchillo Negro, Kingston, Hermosa, Animas, Hills-Porough, Percha and Lake Valley.

The center of Apache mining district is Chloride; in Chloride gulch Bry creek, Mineral creek, Bear creek, and others, silver-bearing copper ores, bornites, occur, whith are rich, \$100 per ton or more, and secure large returns to those who own and work their mines in a regulated manner. Igneous rock are frequent; on the contact lines between them and other formations,

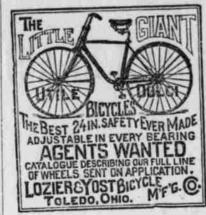
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on contact lime, between limestone and porphry and trachyte, argentiferous copper ores also occur between STEARNS WIND MILL porphyry and lime, the ores being suiphides, oxides and some iron.

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Hillsborough is the county seat; the principal towns are Kingston, Lake Valley, Chloride, Fairview, Hermosa, rafton, Palomas, Carhillo, and Min. ticello. The latter three are in the agricultural sections of the country, whereas the former are mostly supported by the mining industry.

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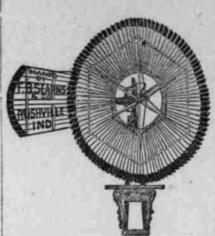


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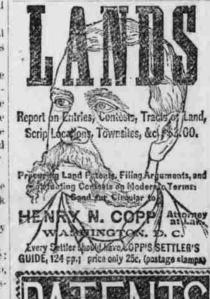
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