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Support of the President's Policy—Dog in the Manger.

The New Mexican is displeased because we have seen fit to give the support of our paper to the President's re-construction policy. Whilst we care nothing about its pleasure or displeasure in this, or any other regard, we must be allowed to say, that its own conduct is passing strange.

Our little, scabby, subsidized concern; no wonder it feels mortified when it sees us manfully doing our duty as a journalist, whilst it is groveling and wallowing in the pool of personal abuse which is weekly prepared by its subsidized.

We suspect there is something ominous at the bottom of all this fuss and little wool, on the part of this little paper. It is in sympathy with that party which is led by Thaddeus Stephens, Wendell Phillips &c, and it would willingly go with the latter in having the President impeached by the House of Representatives.

Whilst this game is going on it can lie in the manger and growl at us to its heart's content. In the meantime we will pursue the even tenor of our way, approving that which we conceive is right and censuring that which we conceive to be wrong.

The City Brewery has been put in operation again, and will be prepared to serve its patrons with a good article of beer next week.

The cold weather has continued during the week in this vicinity.

The fault not Ours.

Our attention has been directed to a discrepancy that exists between the latter part of section 6, of the mining law passed by the last Legislative Assembly as published in the Gazette and as it appears in the Appendix to the Compiled Laws printed under the superintendence and direction of the Hon(?) Secretary.

If he may change the compensation which the Clerk of the Probate Court shall receive for recording mining claims (as provided by the Legislative Assembly) why may he not with equal propriety have altered any other law, and published it, as he thought it should be, instead of publishing it as it was passed by the Legislative Assembly?

It is well known that Benedict, before he received the five hundred dollars from Army last winter, reported that the latter was changing the Laws as they had been reported by the Commission, and he thought something ought to be done to put a stop to it.

We have pointed out one instance in which the fees of the Clerk of the Probate Court in the Territory for recording mining claims have been reduced by the Hon(?) Secretary from one dollar per hundred words to ten cents per hundred words.

The Act relative to the revision of the Statutes passed at the last session, and under the authority of which the Hon(?) Secretary acted when he had them printed, section 1, says: "The same are hereby declared to be the Revised Statutes and Laws of the Territory of New Mexico, and as such."

Section 8 says: That the Secretary shall cause the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States and the Organic Act of this Territory to be printed with the said Revised Statutes. Not one of these things did he do. If he has set at defiance the will of the Legislative Assembly in this way, if he has changed the name by which they declared the Revised Statutes and Laws should be known and enforced, and if he has made so material a change in the wording of an important section of an important Law, as we have above shown, who is to say where he has stopped or to what lengths he has gone in his innovations, without an investigation, such as we have suggested, be made by the Legislature now in session?

The State Question.

The parliamentary leaders in the two houses of the Legislative Assembly have determined that it is inexpedient for them to encumber themselves with the State question at present. They consider that any favorable action they might take on this question would be injurious to their party prospects in the future.

We will, therefore, continue in our Territorial condition, so far as concerns anything the present Legislature may do.

In our opinion the proper method of reaching this question, is to make it a test question in the election of members of the Legislature. Let there be State and anti-State candidates put in the field, and then according as the voters favor or oppose the measure they will vote for State or anti-State candidates.

The time is certainly nearly approaching when the question will have to be decided by the people—either favorably or adversely—and we think that the plan above suggested would be the best by which it can be brought prominently to the attention of the people.

Mexico.

The appointment of Gen'l Logan to be Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to the Republic of Mexico indicates that it is not the intention of our Government to speedily recognize that of Maximilian in Mexico. Gen'l Logan is a warm friend of the cause of the Mexican Republic and strongly opposed to the permanent establishment of an empire on our borders.

While it is not the desire of the American people that the Administration at this time should involve the country in a war on account of Mexico, we think that the appointment of a Minister to the Republic of Mexico, and the appointment of such an one as Gen'l Logan will meet with their approbation. All our sympathies are with the Republicans, and if there is to be any outside influence exerted in fixing up a stable government for the sick man of America, that influence should come from the United States.

Lawrence opens up her marts. The Railroad runs into her streets. She gives the cut off to all arguments in favor of Leavenworth. She gives the freighter a large saving in distance and promises that his mules and oxen may pasture on her broad commons without being stolen.

These facts have taken possession of the minds of our merchants and freighters and will have a weighty influence in determining them in selecting the point at which they will transact their shipping business in the spring and summer of the coming year.

Emigration Agent.

The Legislature should act at once upon the recommendation in the Governor's Message in regard to the appointment of an emigration agent to go to New York. The reason why they should do this is because Army is almost free to get off to the city of Washington, to attend to the conspiracy that has been formed to get him out of the Secretaryship and put Miguel E. Pino in.

He will go next month if the Legislature will only act promptly, as above suggested. If it should not act at all, he will be delayed until after the adjournment and then it may be too late for him if the Legislature should fail to act in the matter, for then he would go on without any shadow of endorsement from that body and Pino would have all the advantages of the situation. We know the Legislature does not want to lose the services of so valuable, upright, truthful, reliable and useful an officer; therefore we urge upon them the importance of speedy action in the matter of the emigration agency. A chance will thus be given him to save himself. Without it, Pino will supplant him sure.

Indian Depredations.

Although there are rumors constantly put afloat in regard to Indian Depredations in the Rio Abajo, but few occur in fact. Parties of soldier go out scouting upon the receipt of a rumor, and almost always return with the report—no Indians found.

It is wrong to circulate unfounded reports in reference to matters of this kind. When officers and men are often deceived they lose their energy, and it may be that some of these times when a depredation shall have been really committed, it may be that no attention will be given to it, and thus a great injustice be done. Nothing in the world is gained by making false reports. Much, however, may be lost as will be seen by the above suggestion.

At the time of going to press this week the eastern mail had not arrived. We presume that the snow and cold weather had detained it.

Judge Houghton arrived in Thursday's southern coach from Mesilla, where he has been holding court. None of the lawyers, we believe, have yet returned from the court.

Leavenworth and Her Competitors.

There is a general expression of a feeling of relief among our business men, merchants and freighters, now that the course of competition can take its natural way on the border. They have for the past two years felt severely the necessity which has driven them per force to Leavenworth to transact their business.

Now, that fair competition is open she is manifestly destined to lose it. We are no longer compelled to pass her swamps. The broad road to Kansas City is again opened to New Mexico. Dregs of violence and blood no longer threaten the freighter on that route. The plunder of his teams is no longer held up as a terror to prevent him pursuing his choice and accustomed road to the Missouri River.

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Topeka, too, comes in with her claims as a competitor for our large trade. Her railroad lays the freight from the east down at the doors of her warehouses, from which they are transferred to the Prairie sews, without the expense and rough and tumble usage and exposure to which they are subjected in being landed from steamboats where there are insufficient warehousing accommodations.

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Personal.

Maj. W. H. Bell returned from Fort Union on Wednesday. Maj. J. C. Staples arrived from Fort Union on Wednesday. Capt. Ben C. Cutler returned from Albuquerque on Saturday last. Dr. J. W. Faye has been on a visit from Albuquerque in this city during the week. Maj. W. H. Lewis started to the States in Monday's coach. H. B. Demman, Esq. started to the States last week. J. L. Johnson, Esq. went to Fort Union in Monday's coach.

Forwarding House.

We desire to call the attention of freighters and the business men of Topeka, western and south western Kansas to the east of Munro & Brown in another column. The senior of the firm is thoroughly acquainted with the business, having spent much time in it and where very large amounts of freight have passed through his hands. The character of the firm for integrity and good business habits is second to none anywhere. We bespeak for them a share of patronage.

The above we find in the Topeka Record and is a notice of the advertisement of Messrs. Munro & Brown which we to-day publish in the Gazette.

The Union Pacific Railroad running from St. Louis, via the Missouri Pacific, it is said, will be completed to Topeka in a few days, and there is a good bridge over the Kansas River at that place. Messrs. Munro & Brown have a fine large warehouse and are in every manner prepared to attend to any amount of business that may be entrusted to them.

Our friend who entered our sanctum on Monday night during our absence, and forgot to leave the brass key which he found in the pigeon hole of our desk, will confer a favor by returning said key. It opens an inside door and can be of no possible use in future outside operations about these premises. It is not worth while to visit us again with a view to making it profitable.

We understand that a few Utah Indians entered the settlement of Tierra Amarilla, a short time since, and killed three Indian boys, captured Navajo's, we presume, and one Mexican girl, and stole fourteen head of animals, mules and horses. The Superintendent of Indian Affairs, Don Felipe Delgado, has directed measures to be taken for the arrest and punishment of the guilty Indians.

The New Mexican of last week says that Mr. Charver "was elected by a gain over the election two years ago of about 28,000 votes." A most extraordinary gain in a Territory where there about 14,000 votes cast, all told.

Marshal Cutler on Benedict.

LA MESILLA, NEW MEXICO. December 7th, 1865. Editor of the Gazette.

DEAR SIR:—Permit me to use your columns for the purpose of making some answer to a scurrilous article of the Hon. Kirby Benedict, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Mexico, in his paper of the 1st inst. on myself generally and my conduct here particularly. It is to be supposed that his Honor is not giving the opinion of the Court when he says, "It is undeniable that of the thousands of dollars received by him under decrees from confiscation cases he has not paid one cent into the Depository here as the law requires" for if it is the opinion, it is wrong, and the Chief Justice lies.

It is a pity indeed that an immaculate Chief Justice should have so corrupt a Marshal in his court. His immaculate Highness could do no wrong to the Government. Not he. He could not require the Marshal to hold the Court at his (the Chief Justice's) rooms during the session in January last and take two dollars a day for the use of it. No, that was some one else perhaps. He has always been too warm a friend of the Government for that. He never used his Court to bully and intimidate his enemies and to reward his friends. I reckon not. Benedict must be misunderstood when he hinders and delays the punishment of persons engaged in rebellion against the Government; when he issues writs of error without warrant of law to stop proceedings in confiscation cases; when he uses all the power vested in him to exalt traitors and crush Union men, he is thought by some zealous Union men to be a secessionist, but it cannot be that an old set holding the high and responsible office which he does should be so corrupt and bitter an enemy of the Government and of unionism. There must be a mistake.

I will just say this to those who may be influenced by Benedict's slang without any attempt to shirk one particle of the responsibility attached to any of my acts. This "greater part of El Paso, County Texas" was taken possession of by me under the direction of Mr. Wheaton United States District Attorney some time ago, and the action of the court now in session has shown every single seizure was warranted by the evidence and the law, excepting in one case, which was continued until the next term of the court and of course no decision had. I do not deny that I have seconded all of the acts of Mr. Wheaton which have in any way tended to punish treason, and in my opinion and belief he is sustained in his course by every Union man in New Mexico and I know he is by every Union man in this County and El Paso County Texas. My public acts are of course always open to criticism and I will defy any man to point to one of those acts which is dishonorable or unjust.

Yours respectfully, ABRAHAM CUTLER.

Capt. Erastus W. Wood.

This officer who is so favorably known in this city and in many parts of the Territory in compliance with the requirements of the following special orders, goes to Fort Sumner to join his company. The Captain during his residence here has made many warm and fast friends, who will regret the necessity which requires them to lose his genial society. He takes with him their best wishes for his future welfare.

District of New Mexico, Assistant Adjutant Gen'l's Office, Santa Fe, N. M. Dec. 14, 1864.

SPECIAL ORDERS.

No. 14. (Extract.) 1. In compliance with General Orders No. 43, current series Head Quarters Department of the Missouri, Captain Erastus W. Wood, 1st Veteran Infantry, California Volunteers who has been Acting Assistant Adjutant General at these Head Quarters, is relieved from that special duty, and will proceed without delay to Fort Sumner, N. M. and join his company. Captain Wood has been on the Staff of the General Commanding the Department and the District of New Mexico, for more than two years, and has labored with zeal and energy at all duties required at his hands. He returns to his line duties carrying with him the thanks of his commander for the efficient services already rendered, and also carries with him the sincere wishes of his commander for his professional advancement.

By Com. of Bvt. Major Gen'l. CARLETON: CYRUS H. DEFOREST, Aide-de-Camp.

An Indian Scout.

FORT WINGATE, N. M. Nov. 26th 1865.

Maj. BEN. C. CUTLER, Asst. Adj. General, District: N. M.

MAJOR—I have the honor to report, for the information of the General Commanding the District, that I arrived here yesterday from a 20 days scout for which I was detailed by Post Special Orders No. 68 of Nov. 5th 1865. During my absence I have visited the Sierra del Datal, Rito Mangas, Rito Quemado, Laguna Salada, Cienega Amarilla, and the Pueblo of Zafra returning by Fort Canby, Ojo del Oso, and Rio Puerco of the West. I have discovered no sign of hostile Indians on my route, although I used my utmost endeavors to do so. From the Zafra Indians, and some Moquis (whom I met at Laguna Salada) I heard that Apaches are in the vicinity of Sierra del Escudja, and that a few Navajos, who still remain hostile, are located on the Colorado Clifto beyond Arriba. In my opinion a scout for a less period than 40 days would be ineffectual in achieving any desirable results, the Indians being too far remote. Citizens scouts are now in route to Arriba and will, I think, discover the the Narajos to whom I have alluded.

I am Major, Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, D. MONTOLA, Capt. 1st Coy. N. M. Vols. Commanding.

Advertisements.

Great Sale of Confiscated property. On Monday, the 18th day of December 1865, at Frank...

FOR SALE. A good Cooking stove, almost new, with furniture complete. For particulars enquire at this office. No. 26 st.

MUNRO & BROWN. Desire to call the attention of Merchants, Shippers and Freighters to the importance of forwarding their goods to the terminus of the Railroad for re-shipment by Wagon to the southwest and north west. They would respectfully announce that they will engage in a general retailing and forwarding business, in a few weeks, in freight, opposite Topeka, Kansas, and from long experience in this branch, and by giving prompt attention to all orders, they trust to merit the favor of your consignments. Warehouses situated as to receive and deliver goods to and from the cars at the U. P. R. R. without charge, and will afford great facilities for loading trains.

As references they offer:—J. J. Crawford, R. A. Barker, Secy of State, T. H. Hutton, Topeka, G. H. Stanger, Currier, Opposite Topeka, Kansas, and from long experience in this branch, and by giving prompt attention to all orders, they trust to merit the favor of your consignments. Warehouses situated as to receive and deliver goods to and from the cars at the U. P. R. R. without charge, and will afford great facilities for loading trains.

DISSOLUTION. The partnership heretofore existing between F. J. Munro and John Brown, at the residence of the latter, on the 1st day of December 1865, is dissolved, and the business of the firm will be settled by F. J. Munro, and all debts due to the firm will be paid by him, and all debts due from the firm will be paid by John Brown, and they agree to severally discharge all their obligations to the firm, and to pay the same to F. J. Munro. F. J. MUNRO, JOHN BROWN.

SAW MILL FOR SALE. We will sell at a bargain all the machinery belonging to a steam saw mill,—Knappton saw—often known as the "Great Eagle," eight foot stroke, eight and a half inch mill. F. & C. MUNRO, Agents, N. M. No. 26.

JOHN S. WATTS, Attorney & Counselor at Law, Office 1st door North in Watts' Row, SANTA FE, N. M.

Will be in attendance at the spring and Fall terms of the Courts in all the Counties of New Mexico, and in El Paso County, Texas, and will give personal attention to all business coming to his care. Business for Washington is attended to at the place on the 1st of December, 1865. Office corner of 2d and 3d streets, N. M. No. 26 st.

HARDWARE. WILSON, BRACE & CO. WHOLESALE DEALERS FOREIGN & DOMESTIC WARE, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS &c. Corner 2d & Delaware St's LEAVENWORTH KANSAS.

Having made a special arrangement to supply the trade of New Mexico with the best quality of goods, we call the attention of our friends to a collection of our stock—Every class of goods in our line especially selected by the New Mexican will be found with us, and the price guaranteed as low as Eastern cities with the addition of freight only. No. 21 st.

JAMES P. APPELGATE, DEALER IN COOKING, HEATING and PAILOIR STOVES, TIN PLATE, WIRE, ZINC, AND Manufacturer of Tin & Sheet Iron Ware, No. 20 Delaware Street, LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS.

EDDY & ARNOLD, WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS, AND DEALERS IN Paints, Oils, Window Glass, &c. No. 19 Delaware Street, LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS.

CHEAP GOODS AT LAS VEGAS. The undersigned takes pleasure in informing the people of the Territory, and especially our many friends that our train with a very large and carefully selected stock of goods has arrived from the States and that we were now prepared to meet orders for any quantity with prompt execution.

We are ready to sell this extremely large and well assorted stock of Groceries, Family Groceries, Dry Goods, shoes, Hardware, and all kinds of merchandise, and at very low rates, the most superior quality, and at the very lowest rates, the more so as we have freighted the same with our own wagons and in fact a space of them as quick as possible.

There is a special clause for Merchants and Dealers in the above goods, and every one before purchasing his assortment will do well to visit Las Vegas where he will find stock all according to order. WILSON DOLLARS. Dealers, Las Vegas, N. M. the real show of the principal freights of this Territory and an intercourse, without boasting, have facilities here for transporting goods to any part of the Territory or west of it. Come and visit Las Vegas. Come all and call on, THOS. LITTLEJOHN, FURNISH LITTLEJOHN, Agent, Las Vegas, Oct. 23, 1865. No. 20 st.

SPIEGELBERG BROS. SANTA FE, N. M. IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE RETAIL DEALERS

Empty constantly on hand a large assortment of Staple Groceries and Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Boots and Shoes, Crockery, Lagers, Hair-brush, Combs, &c. &c. &c. No. 21 st.

SUSCRICION.

Table with subscription rates: Page Adelantada \$0.50, Per este mes \$2.00, Por tres meses \$5.00.

SANTA FE, DICIEMBRE 16, de 1866.

Cuando tiene la Gazeta un editorial que expresa nuestra opinion tocante a la batalla de juramentos que tubo Army y Benedict...

Todo esto negocio, del principio hasta el fin, es una especie de pelea de heros, en la salida de que no tenemos el menor interés...

Al Ilustre Presidente.

C. Benito Juarez en su entrada a la capital de Chihuahua, al regresar del Paso del Norte.

SONETO.

Hoy para los mejicanos amosa un claro bello, esplendoroso dia. En que el pecho rebosa de alegria...

Estados Unidos.

NEW YORK, 17 de Noviembre.

El nombramiento del general Logan para representar a los Estados Unidos en la república mejicana, es indudablemente el hecho más notable de estos últimos dias...

El primer publico ayer un artículo en que, despees de manifestar que se habia resistido a crear la noticia del nombramiento hecho en el general Logan...

A qué nivel ha abedeado el gobierno de Washington? Era tan grande la necesidad de enviar a un ministro a Juarez...

El gobierno ni el pueblo americano han hecho demostraciones de hostilidad contra Maximiliano. Las convenciones políticas se han contenido con ratificar en términos generales la doctrina Monroe...

La negativa de los Estados Unidos a reconocer el gobierno imperial de Mexico es de hoy un fatal obstáculo a la consolidación de dicho gobierno...

¿Habrá querido Mr. Seward, al resignarse a proceder mal contra Francia, dar una satisfacción a los partidarios fanáticos de la doctrina de Monroe?

Si el nombramiento de un ministro para la república mejicana es una falta bajo el punto de vista político, es un error mucho más grave bajo el punto de vista de la humanidad.

Aunque no estamos en el secreto de la cancelleria, no creemos que el paso reciente al gabinete de Washington produzca otro resultado que desmentar la opinion y el gobierno en Francia y enfriar

hasta nueva orden de raisoneurs que deberian ser por demas cordiales. En Paris como en Mexico se sabe que el no-reconocimiento de los gobiernos de hecho no perjudica sino a los que no los conocen.

En el número de hoy del mismo diario francés encontramos otro artículo, escrito cuando no quedaba ya duda del nombramiento del general Logan...

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El nombramiento del mayor general Logan para ministro en la república mejicana es una nueva notificación hecha a Maximiliano de que su gobierno imperial ni está ni será reconocido por el nuestro...

Por lo que a mí hace, creo que el establecimiento de Maximiliano en Mexico forma parte de la rebelion contra este gobierno, y que por eso los Estados Unidos deben decir: "Ea, amigo, la V. sus trapos y echa a andar".

Extraño parecerá que un hombre de la categoría del general Logan se produzca en publico de esta manera; pero quien de ello se sorprenda no estará muy corriente del modo como se discurre aquí en los meetings acerca de las mas graves cuestiones cuando se quiere encontrar eco en la multitud.

El general se levantó, y todo el mundo se quedó sorprendido al oírle pronunciar un discurso, un verdadero discurso de guerra, y organizarian allí una fuerza que Maximiliano no podría contrarrestar.

Los ayacuchos humanos no registran infamia mayor que la actual ocupación de Mexico por los franceses. Sin embargo, tenemos viva en la próxima emancipación de ese rebelde hermano.

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En vista de todo esto, es un dia de la tarde se pregunta si estamos en la víspera de una nueva guerra. Por ahora lo unico que puede constatarse es lo que ha dicho el Times: pero facilmente se comprenderá que aunque el gobierno de Washington no se proponga romper abiertamente con el actual estado de cosas...

En Europa los contrabando con poca dificultad mientras se crea allí que los Estados Unidos se iban a despedazar; pero desde que se ha visto restablecida la Union federal, ha dejado tanto el crédito del gobierno de Maximiliano, que con dificultad encuentra quien le preste un duro.

Varios periódicos europeos anuncian que el emperador Maximiliano ha enmendado tres millones de francos para edificar un suntuoso palacio en la pequeña isla de Lacroma frente a la ciudad de Baguac, en Dalmezia.

La academia española ha nombrado una comisión de cinco individuos para que prepare una edición del Quijote, purificando el texto ajustándole a la lección más autorizada y genuina.

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El mens hecho, de que la gran republica da todo su apoyo moral a la causa republicana en Mexico, bastara para mantener firme sus causas, y para inspirar confianza y esperanza y rigor.

En semejante situacion, sabía por demas re la política adoptada por nuestro gobierno de limitarse a protestar de una manera formal y categorica.

No se trata, pues, de hacer la guerra con las armas al gobierno imperial de Mexico, sino adelantarse a los que se la está haciendo, y darle a entender al propio tiempo que debe contar con el apoyo moral que implicaría el reconocimiento por los Estados Unidos.

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- Se habian recibido en Madrid noticias de Filipinas hasta el 21 de agosto. El orden publico no se habia alterado. Los malhechores que tantos males estaban causando en las provincias de Luzon, habian destruído casi completamente, haciendo de las granjas austríacas que componen en los pueblos que forman la cordillera de San Mateo mil tropelias, muriendo algunos soldados en la refriega.

El dia 12 de dicho mes fondó en Manila el vapor Eraño con la correspondencia que salió de Madrid el 22 de junio último.

El estado sanitario en el mismo es que la última quincena anterior, si bien han aparecido algunos casos de tifus que han alarmado algo, pero que debido a las medidas que se han tomado por las autoridades, se cree que no se desarrollará.

En Miranda ha muerto el 20 de julio la princesa Siburgay, con cuya motivo se habla de que respalda la sucesion en algunos de los "dignos" o "sanctos" de Siburgay o Miranda.

Un corresponsal de Washington escribe que allí circulaba el rumor de que el Secretario de Marina habia dispuesto que se preparara para hacerse a la mar inmediatamente todos los buques de vapor de la marina federal, y agrega: "Se supone que el gobierno quiere estar preparado para lo que pueda suceder en cualquier parte del mundo."

Segun escriben de Baden, la anécdota del dia, la que en la actualidad hace el gusto en la gran sala de la conversacion y en los clubs privados, es la historia sucedida en el camino de hierro a la joven inglesa Miss B., que viajaba en compañía de su novio.

Pasó la noche. Cuando la azorra, con sus dardos de rosa, coloró las montañas de las Vosges, se notó un cambio completo en la economía y en las maneras del novio.

A propósito de chococos vamos a referir a nuestros lectores uno que no deja de tener gracia.

Un trompeta de un regimiento de cazadores tiene una pajanca que desempeña las funciones de doncella de una señora aristocrática.

Una muchacha cenaba con su amiga y se quejaba de la avaricia del ama de su casa.

Estaban en el comedor, y la doncella se escapó por una puerta; el trompeta y su instrumento (porque llevaba consigo el instrumento) no tuvieron una remolida que andarse debajo de una sola.

El efecto que en la danza y en el gaina produjo esta salida facilmente se comprendió.

Ella se desmayó, él hecho a correr, y el trompeta, aprovechando la ocasion, tocó retirada.

Un anuncio de Santomas que el general Santa Anna, desde su retirada casa de la montaña, habia estado asiduamente para dudar al gobierno de Maximiliano...

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Aviso al Publico. Habiendo vacado a falta de nuevo al establecimiento...

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AVISO. El público por esta es avisado informado que en el contrato...

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