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Particular attention given to the collection of claims against the United States for the relations by Indians, and the location and scending if leto government lands,

COUNTY NEWS

Everything quiet along the Bo-

Geo. Peppin has been sowing

Jim Rainbolt was down with vegetables the last of the week.

leer and wolf skins Tuesday. We noticed Honorable Florencie Gonzales in town the first of the

A party was in town selling bear,

A runaway team, attached to buck-board, help liven upour streets

Friday evening. Five Indian police passed through here Friday on their way to Ft. Sill.

after two renegade brothers. St. Valentine's day last Saturday, Ash Wednesday yesterday and

Washington's birthday next Sunday. J. C. Hightower was about to dis-BLACKSMITHING AND REPAIRING, Amos Eaker and others for money transact other business of importance.

and cattle T. Lalone, who lives up the Bonito, above Ft. Stanton, was in Lincoln Tuesday. Mr. Lalone is an old

Rev. Garnier said he thought his New York World.

Charley Norris, an old stage driver between Ft. Stanton and White Oaks, is running a saloon at Chloride, N. M. He has called it the "Fash-Sierra county stop with him.

brand, have dissolved partnership and W. W. Raper, or "Bill," as he is better known, owns the entire the Ena man happy with some filthy than any other house in the terri-

Dionicio Carrillo, and Miss Maria Valles, of Picacho, were married in Lincoln Sunday by Father Garnier. Also Antonio Chaves and Juanita Carrillo, living above town some two or three miles. They were married on the following day at the same church.

The citizens of Silver City and Chloride, in this territory, are having trouble about the apportionment for their schools. A lady is teaching at the latter place and has received no money since she commenced-three months. The citizens intend taking

Eli B. Whitaker, who lives in the western part of the county, left the first of the week for his home at Holly Retreat, Miss., to be gone all summer. He will visit New Orleans and see the sights at the exposition. As the trip is purely a pleasure one, we wish Mr. Whitaker a jolly time, and the round-up will be elected for think he will get there, Eli!

A C. McDonald, whose range is on the Agua Chiquita, sold Mr. J. J. Dolan, of this place, fifteen bull calves at \$40.00 per head, to be branded and delivered at the spring

nasco, N. M. White Oaks will be glad to hear of the success he is having in his card business at Northford Conn. In a friendly letter, he writes us that "On the Monday before Christmas we took in \$225.00. We now aver
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of this even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of with the modest manner in which to the post office of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she would not have it of his even but she was a fellow traveler with the Post Office to run the Pos a bonanza.

warblings.

There has been more young trees set at this season than any time and hear it. known in the history of Lincoln. It the beauty of our town.

Lent, and the church was well filled at this place at an early hour. Mass tend to be without it. will be held every day during the

pose of his ranch on the Bonito to will elect three mayordomos and Father Garnier asks that there be a good attendance.

Lieut. John M. Stottsenburg, of he Sixth cavalry, at Ft. Stanton, and the printer needed funds. So he The newly married couple left Ft.

Ft. Stanton. Raper Bros., of the XII and R during his short stay among us. brand. Bill was in this city the first your order, as the company he rep- and they seem to be very thankful of the week and did not fail to make resents can sell you goods cheaper

The stockmen on the Lower Peral round-up in March, and the stockmen on the upper creek, and Agua Chiquita want to put it off until there is better grass. To come to some understanding, a meeting will be held at G. W. Holland's store. on the upper creek, one week from next Saturday, the 28th and the business talked over; also a captain of 1885. Every cow man in that country should be in attendance.

round-up. These calves will be the same hue. There is nothing aside in every hotel corridor in the placed on the ranch of Rynerson & wrong in this, is there? But "still city. The combination for Cabinet Co., on the Rio Felix. Parties wishing fine bulls, would do well to call so that his slumbers are troubled tion I can obtain I am disposed to on Mr. A. C. McDonald, at his Agua and sleep won't come to his tired think that the Cabinet will be com-Chiquita ranch, or write him at Pe-brain. He didn't have the heart to posed in part of Senators Bayard, ask her and had his father to talk Lamar and Garland. Ex-Senator Will Alling's many friends of the young lady's father and mother ney and Gen'l Geo. B. McClellan White Oaks will be glad to hear about the young man in question may be called upon to take the War. age about \$125.00 per day. We of his eye, but she would not have it ed with the modest manner in which employ fourteen hands. Our trade that way. She said she was the one he visited the city, accompanied only employ fourteen hands. Our trade all comes through the mails, and and that if he didn't have cheek riding with the general traveling from 300 to 400 letters per day. During the month of January we used about 600,000 cards, and this month (February) we shall use a great many more." As there is a good profit in the young man thinks, but we would dents. The Hon. F. A. Manzanares the card business. Will has struck advise him to press his suit further, is prominently mentioned for gov-"she is only fooling thee!"

The medow-larks have been mak- Ed. Fedricks can give you a first- themen here in the east who are ining the air sound spring like by their class musical treat now. He has terested in New Mexican affairs.

Stoneking & Walborn write us not shows thrift and will greatly add to to stop the ERA for they still want the news, and also to keep on send-Yesterday was the first day of ing the paper to Pennsylvania. Now, to us. He has largely increased our postal facilities, and been instruthey see it, or read it, and do not in-

Lenten season, at the church in letters from as many directors, de-Next Monday forenoon the mem- ond Monday in March. We would private and public record are above bers of the Catholic church will have have according to the Catholic church will be according to the Catholi of them will quit. Make a new apportionment, Doctor, and let the childrea of this county be educated.

A fire broke out about 8 o'clock this morning in the main room of the the Orphan Boy a two foot ledge of residenter of the territory, having Miss Mary G. La Tourrette, daug- had not have been close by it would that looks as if it would run high in ter of Chaplain J. M. A. La Tourrette, have resulted in the cremation of silver. U. S. A., Ft. Union, were married two of the prisoners. It happened time was out for the Esa and knew at the latter place a few days ago. in this way. Mr. Lea had made a fire in the stove a few minutes be- nito. Mr. Beard is part owner in made us smile Wednesday when be Union for the east, where they will banded us \$2.70 for the Era and visit some time, after which they will return to their future home at forcing a live coal from the front of the stove, which ignited in a pair Ed. McPherson and Chas. Danver Two prisoners were in the cell ophave been in Lincoln since our last posite the main room and they imissue. Mr. Danver is representing the mediately shouted for help, but it ion" and suppose all the dudes in firm of Gross, Blackwell & Co., Las was not until they were nearly suffo-Vegas, and sold quite a bill of goods cated before the desired assistance arrived. The side and top of the room was burnt to a crisp and had They went to Roswell and the lower it been allowed to burn ten mincountry, where Gross, Blackwell & utes longer nothing could have saved Co. do a large business. Give him it. The boys in jail had a close call

> Last week we said that the daily mail would strive at 6:30 in the evening and depart at 9 o'clock in While A. C. McDonald was in the morning. That was the schedule town the first of the week he wanted made out by the postmaster foot tunnel.
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> The Rosa last stock meeting held on the Pe- tractor, but the postmaster at plaints of like nature have reached Roswell man would not sign the this valuable property ere the spring schedule, the mail arrives at time comes, his office, as nearly every man, the old time, 9 o'clock in the woman and child read the Ena in morning and leaves at 10 o'clock in that country, but we can not publish the evening. It makes it had for the proceedings until we receive this post office, for letters mailed here in the evening are taken to Ft. Stanton, nine miles, and lay there till nasco want to commence the gene- the mail would arrive in Ro well just as soon as it does now, if the P. named, we can't see what reason he should have in refusing to sign it.

THE CABINET,

As a Lincoln County Man Sees it. February 10th, 1885.

Grand Central Hotel New York The presence here for sev eral days last week of President-There is a certain dark-haired, elect Cleveland caused the gather black-eyed youth in this town who ing at this point of the representais terribly smitten on a Senorita tive men from all parts of the United for him. The old gentleman spoke McDonald, Colonel Vilas, Mr. Whit-

ernor of the territory by many gen.

just received from New York City a He would do honor to the position music box and takes great pleasure and be a credit to us and to Mr. in having it play for his friends. Go Cleveland's discrimination. Mr. Manzanares has removed the repreach that formerly attached to the territorial delegate. He has made his mark by his intelligent zeal in press. iug all matters of benefit or interest postal facilities, and been instrumental in many ways in securing fous proper federal recognition. Ha J. J. Dolan has received several could have been unanimously renominated for Congress, had his priincoln.

A great many of our citizens at-A great many of our citizens at-place have commenced suit against ry, as a seat in Congress implies. Mr. Delan, as county treasurer, and He is a representative merchant, Monday night, and report having a a temporary injunction was served on identified with all other interests him and the superintendent of pastoral, agricultural, mineral nice time. The dance didn't brake him and the superintendent of pastoral, agricultural, mineral up until after daylight Tuesday schools a few days ago. The case he is a native of the territory, an will be tried in Las Cruces the sec-educated, polished gentleman, where a meeting at the court house or the him a great deal of expense and land I believe can have the office of We learned Tuesday evening that purpose of talking over the business satisfy parties all around. As it is, governor of our territery if he wishes pertaining to the new church. They none of the teachers in the county it. Our territorial press, regardless can draw any money and if the same of party, our citizens, irrespective of LINCOLN COUNTY.

BONITO .- February 16.

In doing the assessment work on

Mr. Samuel Beard is building himself a home on the beautiful Bothe famous Tenderfoot ledge of Red

Mr. Derbyshire is developing the Baby mine and has opend up the ledge about 150 feet from the main shaft. The new shaft shows fine

galena, carrying sulphurets. Development on the Christmas mine is progressing night and day. The company are driving a tunnel in on the ledge, and are now under cover 150 feet. This is a fine property, running up in the hundreds in

Work on the Chinaman mine is being steadily pushed. This claim has a fine ore body of argentiferous galena, milling \$30 in silver per ton and 40 percent, lead. Development on this valuable property consists of a 200 foot shaft, a 50 shaft and a 150

The Rosa mine is developed in a 100 foot tunnel all in ore. Late Roswell would not sign it. The tosts give \$25.24 in gold, \$20 in silnasco were not published, as there time of delivering and receiving ver per ton and 21 per cent, in lead. was a great deal of important busi- mail, when a change is made in a Messrs. O. P. Burt and Calhoun are ness that should have been in print route, has to be signed by all post- now here in charge of the mine. in the home paper. Several com- masters along that line, and as the Great results are looked for from

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine

For March begins a new ser'al

story entitled. "What She Made of Her Life," specially writen for its pages by Mrs. Lydia Hoyt Farmer, 2 o'clock the next afternoon. As of Cleveland, Ohio. This story will continue for about eight months. A notable interesting and timely article M. would sign the first schedule is "Alaska, Past Present and Future," with eight characteristic illustrations. Musical readers will be much gratified with "The Message of Music to Man," Meyerbeer, Lindapainter and Volkmann in "The Sacred Musicians Series," The Bach Bi-centenial," "The Music of The Rose of Sharon," and "Mr. Gladstone on Sacred Musie." Dr. F. W. Conrad, of the Lutheran Observer, is the representative religious journalist depicted in this number. "Buddhist Worship and Liturgy" is an exceedingly interesting article, and many will be whose eyes and complexion are of made and altered, broken and thrown Gladstone," in which these two Eninterested in "Beaconsfield and glise statesmen are compared and contrasted. Dr. Talmage has a characteristic sermon, From Dungeon to Palace," on the subject of Joseph. and the same subject is treated in the "Glances at Bible History." There are many other good articles and poems, and fine illustrations, which we have not the space to particularize. Published

List of letters remaining in the past office at Lincoln, Lincoln Co. N. M., Feb. 1 1885.

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How the Senaters Joke.

Augustus H. Garland was born in Tennessee in 1832. His looks are not strikingly impressive. His frame tall, well built, compact, surmounted with a large, well-rounded head; bushy black hair; face clean shaven; his mouth firm set, but pleasant solemn one moment, and twitching the next with some nascent drollery; brown eyes-small, frank and piercing; kindly withal, but changing rapidly from earnest to whizzical in movement, easy and self possessed; in debate, clear, cool, fair, driving directly by strong logic to the end in view. The Senate does not contain a more universal student or more restless wag. A guilty conscience keeps him always on the lookout for some terrible retalliation, and it is sheep and nearly 2,000,000 cattle. red-letter day in the Senate when this biter is bit.

On one occasion when an important measure was before the Sanate

"Garland, when are you going to speak on this question? I want to hear you."

"Good Lord!" remarked the surprised Senator; "why I just got through. Where were you.

About five minutes later Mr. Whyte, of Maryland, who had not been in the Senate during the speech, had the job put on him, and asked the question in good faith.

"Why, I have just finished. Whyte cousult the Record in the morning."

"Another five minutes passed, and then Butler, of Sonth Carolina, another sleepless wag, went meekly up to Garland and asked when he was going to speak on the bill. Considering the source of the last intartly replied;

saves time."

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. The President, John Taylor spoke in the Tabernacle Sunday and referred to his recent trip. He said the saints were being prosecuted in Arizona and sent to an American Siberia for living up to their religion. He s soke of the Federal officers here as sneaks and tramps, intruding with a process from the courts into the homes of the people. It was hard to bear. Forbearance might cease to be a virtue. Yet they would stand it a little longer. He didn't want blood to flow. It would be changed before long. The persecutions were making some saints think of going to a foreign country to preserve their religious liberty. There might be another pilgrim's day. He said the saints were illegally punished at home, killed in the Southern States and no one was punished for murdering missionaries.

STOCK NEWS.

Cattle along the Rio Grande are reported as doing finely.

Thirteen car loads of beef cattle from Deming recently.

The loss to stock in Montana and Wyoming territories is reported at from 30 to 70 per cent this winter.

The Dambmann Cattle Company in selling their cattle recently, received \$64.00 for a seven-year old steer.

The stockmen's meeting, in Santa Fe, the 25th, promises to be the largest affair of the kind ever held in the territory,

The Artesian well company of of Deming have re-organized and will commence several wells on different ranches in that locality soon,

The cowboys of Colfax county held their second reuninion in Raton recently. They wound up the pleasure of the day by an immense ball in the evening, there being 1,200 invitations out for the the same.

saving \$1000 worth of cattle this price in the Chicago market. winter. The economy of prepairing in fine weather than to skin cows in he mud and rain.

Some stockmen put their heads together this morning and figured by stockmen that the Staked Plains out New Mexico's ranging copacity as a grazing country both for cattle Allowing sixteen head of cattle to anb sheep is unsurpassed anywhere the section-dry and wateredjust 2,162,583 head can comfortably supply for stock, and the fact is now feed in New Mexico. Now as to being demonstrated that a bountiful overstocked ranges. It was said at supply of the best water is to be had the St. Louis convention that New by system of mills in any portion of Mexico has over 3,000,000 head of that country-[Colorado Clipper. At this rate the territory should have been eaten up years ago.—[Optic.

Chayenne Live Stock Journal: Down in New Mexico the stockmen Mr. Garland delivered a careful and are "giving away" through the exhaustive speech, to which close at papers those fellows who fail to protention was given. About ten min- vide their hards with a requisite numutes ofter he had finished, and, met- ber of buils. Frequent cards are aphorically speaking, "his brow being published over genuine signabound with victorious wreaths,' Don tures, and the same must prove em-Cameron went over to the Arkansas barrasing to those who are habitually Senator's side of the chamber and short of bulls. In the last case they tell about a man who "had only two o'd bulls running with his herd, yet plenty of water, and a range that is he branded 400 calves." It is right? not over-stocked, like it is along No; not by any means.

Railroad trains killed some stock of the Lynch Bros. of Rincon, N. M., several months ago and failing to get satisfaction from the company, the plucky Englishmen awaited their opportunity and one day jumped and siezed a locomotive which was side tracked for a passing train. They held the puffing, steaming monster inspite of the efforts of the train men, nntil a telegram from headquarters came whizzing over the wires and the full amount of their claims was paid in hard collateral. [Southwest Sentinel.

The Northwestean Live Stock quiry, the remark was in the nature Journal states that as a matter of of an eye-opener, and Mr Garland general interest interest for discussion at the coming annual meeting "If you have any more of 'em, of our stock association will be the Butler, bring them up in a body; it question of "standing by," or protecting members in the exclusive use of their brands. In one or two instances members of the association have purchased small bunches of cattle in the brands of other members though in a distant part of the country. These cattle find the same market, Chicago, and inspectors will have trouble in ideti fying them. The first recorded brand should be protected, and serious trouble will be brought unless the question be given some thought.

A Georgia gentleman is reported in the Atlanta Constitution as saying: "I can take forty Jersey cows on a good farm and make more money than any other farmer ever make with ferty negro slaves on the same land. A man who owns a herd of registered Jerseys, and a Georgia farm, is richer than a man who owned the same number of slaves before the war. If every slave freed," said he, warming, with the subject "was replaced to-day with a good Jersey, in ten years Georgia would be richer than she would have been if the emancipation proclamation had never been written. You'd better not print this, though; for if you do, the Yankees from Coralitos, Mexico, were shipped might take a notion to come down and free the cows."

Lump-Jaw.

A farmer writting to an eastern journal, has this to say of lump-jaw: I was much interested in reading Capt. Heap's treatment of lumpjawed eattle, and if you will allow me a little space in your valuable paper I will give you my experience with lump-jaws. A few years ago I had some steers running on pasture. One of them began swelling under the jaw. The lump was about the size of a walnut when first noticed but increased in size very rapidly and it broke through the skin, and was very raw and angry looking. About one month after first noticing it I decided to either kill or cure that steer. I caught him and tied him all solid, and turned his throat up to the san. I took a sharp knife

A. B. Mathews, a Kansas City and split the tumor wide open lengthman won the two grand sweepstakes wise of the throat; then I turned the WE Rossox prizes, amounting to \$750, for the knife and cut crosswise quarteing best beef steer at the New Orleans the tumor. I then saturated it thoroughly with equal parts of spirits An exchange truthfully says: A terpentine and hog's lard. In two oundred dollars invested in cutting weeks that steer was well, and he hay last fall would be the means of afterwards brought a good round

I treated one of my neighbors for bad weather has been demons- cows afterwardf in the same manner trated in this section within the past and it was a success the second timefew weesk. It is better to cut grass I paid no attention to arteries or

The Coming Country.

It is now pretty generally conceded the only thing lacking is the water

Yes, Clipper, it has already been fully demonstrated, and wells are being rapidly sunk Howard county and all over the plains. Mr. T. W. Stewart and Mr. R. R. Elder, the prineipal well contractors of this section, have in the last six months, completed some thirty or forty wells in Howard and Martin counties, and Mr. Stewart has bored, for one corporation, just north of Midland, some twenty or more-and they have never failed to get fresh water. Thus in this section, stockmen can have water courses. Big Springs Pantagraph.

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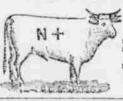
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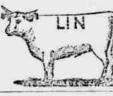
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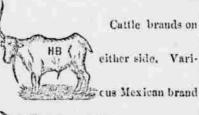


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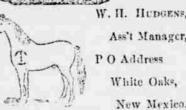


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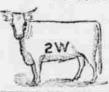
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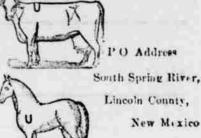


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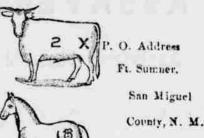
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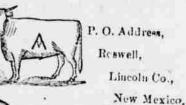
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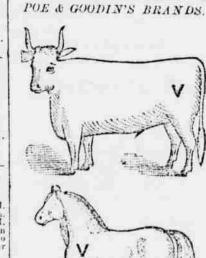
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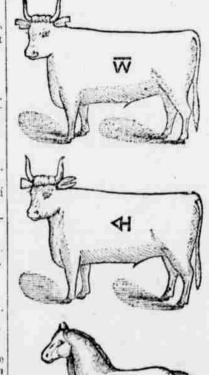


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OUTLOUK OF THE BONITO.

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peak flows directly through the mountains for at least ten miles, forming a valley, fenced in as it is by rocky barriers of unsurpassing mouth of the tunnel. beauty and granduce and whose productiveness outranks the valley of the Nile, and whose magnificient

The foundation of a concentrator is already heing put in place near the dump of the Rosa mire, under the Shott shot shot Shott, and not Nort. region of the country. The land along the entire valley is taken up by small ranchmen or miners, who little over \$33 to the ton.

Output

Description of the country. The land average at the Socorro smelter of a little over \$33 to the ton.

Output

Description of the country and the choir. "Nor I either," said another, thinking she referred to the Fall crickets. "They say they make either turn their attention to raising grain and vegetables or to raising cattle and very frequently both, for or more of others on the upper nearly every farmer has a small Bonito, only in a less degree because herd of cattle ranging on the hills the development has been less. where the grass is very abundant These are given only as samples by and nutricious. No soil in the world which people may judge of the hid-will produce larger vegetables. den wealth that hies buried in the will produce larger vegetables. Three pound potatoes, four pound onions and thirty pound heads of Nogal peak. The Lone Mountain cabbage are not uncommon productions here. A turnip was raised Derbyshire, owns some very fine here during the part season that property here, and then there are weighed fifteen pounds, in fact veg-etables grow entirely beyond the credulity of the states farmer.

that goes to sustain life and add to the comfort of man, the real wealth of this magnificient region lies in the heart of its grand old mountains, where nothing but the dauntless energy of a determined will, with pick and drill and tireless hand can unbar the doors and open up to the world the rich treasures so well trout. guarded since time was.

Much systematic work has already been done. Quite en aigh to show ing d'scriet east of the Rio Grande that, with a judicious investment of will lie within a radious of ten miles capital to which is brought a fair around Nogal peak, cubracing the amount of mining experience and heal of the Bonito, Nogal, Tortolita sense, this can soon be mad-The best silver producing district east of the Rio Grande.

To illiustrate this, let us look at men lode. This property was bought two years ago by a Kansas company headquarters at Ot awa. The development at the time of purchase was breast of fair grade galena ore, com-

bined with sulphurets and carbonates. The company at once let a contract to C. A. Feaste and others to sink the shaft to a depth of 200 feet, enamored of her. He sought her which was prosecuted with a reasonable amount of diligence. At a but the church refused, because of depth of 45 feet the vein began to the near relationship existing bepinch until it narrowed down to less than a foot, but the mineral made a tween them, to solemnize the marcorresponding increase in grade. riage. Persunsion being in vain he Beyond the 60-foot level but little tried the power of gold to win the change was noted until the shaft church his way, and succeeded only had reached a depth of 185 feet, by payment of her weight in gold. when the vein began to widen very materially and soon assumed its true form, being firmly in place between and against her in the scales the glitsolid mineral, argentiferous in character and running \$78 to the ton.

During the past season the company have been engaged in running a tunnel to cut the lead about a They lived happily together and she hundred feet lower than the bottom bore to her husband eleven children of this shaft, and are now in 150 feet. In the course of years he died, and with less than ten feet to run. Joe she married again, Mr. Castro being Grieshaber is the present superinten-her second husband. The above is dent and says the company mean to push the work during the coming a fact not fiction, as living witseason with more vigor than ever nesses can prove. [Ex.

THURSDAY, February 19, 1885. took in J. Geo. Huber, the enterthat he was treveled from that mothprising merchant of Bonito City, A tunnel was at once started near all, [R. G. Ingersoll, the bottom of the gulch, where the side of the mountain, through which the lead runs, is so steep that every foot on the breast gains a foot per-pendicular measurement. The tonnel is now in over 60 feet, develop-We have had several calls for gives an assay of \$2,800. The writer gives an assay of \$2,800. The writer extra copies of Jan. 29th, containing of this over two years ago saw six the article on the "Outlook of the assays made from ore taken from proves either that the shot Shott Bonito," and by special request we different places across the lead, for shot at Nott was not shot, or that test, that gave 20 ounces the lowest, Circumstantial evidence is not all To no section of Lincoln county to 897 ounces the highest. An av-does the coming season bring greater erage sample of this ore was shipped pear on trial, that the shot Shott promise that the upper Bonito. This last summer to the Billing smelter shot shot Nott, or as accidents with stream rising at the foot of Nogal and gave a return of \$73. The defire arms are frequent, it may be

scenery rivals the valley of Cashmere, superintendency of O. P. Burt, one Anyway it is hard to tell who was The valley dips gently from the foot of the owners. Such are the conof the lofty peaks on either side to veniences here that the waters of the centre, where runs the laughing the Bonito are to be utilized as the river and is dotted here and there motive power, the stream running river and is dotted here and there with groves of lofty pines. The side canons, as well as the less abrupt mountain sides are also generally shows an immense body of mineral, church choirs, "I never heard such a well timbered, which is destined, at The tunnel, which has now penno distant day, to make it the lumber etrated one hundred feet, is through day," said one woman referring to

mineral claims can be said of a score [Cleveland Leader. Mining Company represented by Mr. uch sturdy hangers-on as Stoneking, Walborn, Church, D. C. Taylor, Feaste, Parsons, Carrier and Dickson Rich as the valley may be in all and a host of others who went and took possession of this goodly land when it was yet a part of the Indian Reservation, and who have persistently clang to the sides of the mountains with a grip that would discourage a cinnamon bear, and it is safe o conclude there was something to ald.

We wish here to record the prodiction that the great silver producand Water Canons.

A Valuable Bride,

Mrs Jesus Castro, an aged Mexitwo or three claims which are in the can lady, now residing at American most advanced stage of development, Flag, in the Santa Catalina mounand we will begin with the China- tains, is perhaps the only woman who, literally speaking ever cost of which J. M. Armstrong, of Burl. her husband her weight in gold. It ington, is president, and L. N. Stach- is said in the early gold digging er and W. G. Grabendike respect days in California she was a resident tively treasurer and secretary, with of Sonora, in which state she was was born and grew to womanhood. a shaft 35 feet deep on the vein, which showed about a three-foot paternal uncle, but a few years her senior, returned with his companions, gold laden, from the E! Dorado of the west, and became desparately f he at the time weighed 117 pounds, granite walls and five feet wide of tering dust was shoveled. Her affitering dust was shoveled. Her affianced husband still had sufficient of
this world's goods to provide a comfortable home and they were married.
They lived happily together and she
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season with more vigor than ever before, being satisfied they have about as good a thing as they want.

The Christmas is another claim. It sympathize with the wanderer, that would do creat to any camp. It was one of the first claims located here, and Consbrook, and Berry, two of the original locators, have been camping by it from the beginning.

Several hundred do lar, have been expended on it prior to the beginning of last year. One shaft 75 beld in the arms of a mother that here about as good a thing as they want.

The Vagrant,

I sympathize with the wanderer, with the wanderer, with the vagrant out of employment; with sad, weary men who are seeking for work. When I see one of these men, poor and friendless, no matter how bad he is, I think that somebody loved him once; that he was once in the series of the continuous residence apon, and calivation of, said land, viz: W. L. Holling, and the series of the claim of the series of the land office at Las Cruces, N. M., Jan. I3, 1825.

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the owners, having expended the little face is dimpled as though by bulk of their substance in riotous fingers of joy. And then I think of delving on the surface of their claim, the winding pathes, the weary roads who succeeded in enlisting certain er's arms to vagrancy and want. Chicago parties in the enterprise. There should be labor and food for

Either Shott or Nott.

A duel was lately fought in Texas by Elexander Shott and John Nott. Nott was shot and Shott was not. If ing a lead from six to ten feet wide this is the case it is better to be with pay ore all the way across. Shott than Nott. There was a rumor the purpose of making an average Nott was shot notwithstanding original element, and Shott would shot and who was not.

At a sewing circle all the women were talking, and some of the subjects got hopelessly confused. For instance, the subject of crickets and ittle over \$33 to the ton. Fall crickets. "They say they make that noise with their hind legs."—

> A Texas cattleman married a refined young lady belonging to the best society of Dallas. A friend meeting him shortly after his marriage congratulated him on his happy fortune. "It's all right, but I had to make sacrifices," replied the newly-made husband shaking his head. "What sacrifices?" "I've had to give up going to bed with my boots and spurs on when I come home tired."-[Texas Siftings.

What is the difference between the man who is 'transfixed with horror" and a leopard's tail? Answer: One is "rooted to the spot" and the other is spotted to the root. (P. S.-If the leopard's tail is not spotted to the root, this conundran is declared off) | [Norristown Her-

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blowing up the gas companies, while other arrests will shortly be made. in Pittsburg the gas companies are blowing up the consumers.

Gov. CLEVELAND has been in New York and the people of that city are nearly as wise about the Cabinet he will organize and the particular policy he will follow, as they were before he made the visit.

AFTER all, Ben. Butler is human. He could not stand the abuse of the Boston Herald and has brought suit his personal courage and military reputation. When Ben opens that cock-eye, something is going to pop-

THE tragic and intensely interesting story of the heroic wife of Charles La Tour, one of the noble holding the cartlemen's convention figures of Acadian history, f. rms the subject of a paper by Charles G. D. Roberts in The Current of February to prohibit Texas cattle from enter-14. Her extraordinary courage, ing this territory, particularly the her devotion to the fortunes of her people, and her pathetic death, are most admirably presented.

ANOTHER horrible, sickening ac count of the burning of an insane asylum, near Philadelphia, a few nights since, is filling the columns of the daily papers. Sixty poor wretches, in their iron barred cells, were burned to a crisp. Every few weeks news of this kind is reported through the associated press. There is a screw loose somewhere in the management of these conserns, or the fires would not be so frequent.

THE editor of this paper would like to know the whereabouts of one Henry Bolm. He is a German, but talks splendid English, something over six feet in height, dark, curly hair and a printer by occupation. He worked on the Albuquerque Journal and Democrat some two years ago, and left that place for the A. & P. front. Since his departure from Albuquerque no word has been received by his folks in the east and they fear foul play. Will the territorial papers please copy.

newspaper is printed especially for ington. Mr. Manzanares has shown These changes have already taken one person, any more than one hotel that he is capable of filling the highis built especially to please one guest. est position in the territory, and if natural rainfall will insure a crop." People who become greatly displeas- Gov. Cleveland should see fit to aped with something they find in a point him, the majority of the citinewspaper, should remember that the very thing that displeases them fied. is exactly the thing that pleases somebody that has just as much interest in the paper as they have. It takes all kinds of people to make a world, we are told, and the patrons of a newspaper are made up of all the element of the world.

strong military force has been or world. The fall of Khartoum will dered on dary to preserve the peace, strongthen the El Maheli's army and H Congress is gonig to sit down Groceres And

pay full fare going and will be given nat v is. pasces for their return. The Santa Fe is always willing to help along a

Cor. WEBB was acquitted of the trumpt-up charge of perjury before Judge Axtell, at Santa Fe, a few ED. FRIEND is making the Journal, days ago. He wanted the privilwhat it has never been before a edge of talking before the court, talking about. [Optic. newsy local paper every day in the which was granted and it is understood be told them some very wholesome truths.

For several months past the Santa Neither does the country. Sensible Fe and Atlantic & Pacific officials have received complaints, regarding articles missing from baggage checked between St. Louis and San Francisco. The matter was at once placed in the hands of detectives, and last Friday evening they arrested one Lemuel W. Jones, of the A. & P., THE Lone Star wittily remarks: who resides in Albuquerque. They - The difference appears to be just have sufficient evidence to send him this: In El Paso the consumers are up for an indefinite period. Several

THE good old deacons, of Newman, Ga., were in a great stew a few days ago over the rumor that several of their church members had been drinking of the bowl that knocks a man higher than Gilderoy's kite if he sups to much of the contents therein contained. Seventeen were brought up to the stool of redegrees of penitential speeches they acknowledged the deceits of the against that paper for impugning flesh, and promised never to drink, never to dance, never to swear any more, when the congregation joined in a hymn and dispersed.

> THE 25th of this month will soon be here, the time designated for at Santa Fe. They want congress o pass a stringent quarintine law southern portion of this county Kansas and Colorado have already quariotined against Texas, and if we allow cattle from that state to enter our territory without making the slightest resistance against it the states above will quarantine against us thereby cutting us off an eastern market entirely. There is more money invested in cattle in this territory than in any other three branches of business combined, and it is nothing more than right that they should have the protection asked for.

unin a communication from a Lin-Our correspondent speaks truly Texas and the Indian Territory, have had the nomination for Delegate at the Albuquerque convention. He has made a most efficient advancing settlers will drive every Delegate and his done more to further the interests of the entire pop-It is worth remembering that no territory to represent us at Washzens of New Mexico would be satis-

THE news from Africa during the last few days represents a most horrible state of affairs. Gen Gordon was crually murdered and his followers in Khartoum massacred and The Hblland Laut Company, N. M. barbarously mutilated. In all of Nana's raids in this territory, prob- Marquisof Tweetale. Phillips Marshall & Co., London. THE city of Kishineg, capital of ably he was never guilty of more the province of Bessarabia, in Russia, diabolical savagery than intimated in Austo-American synthesis, London is terribly excited over a feud be- the dispatches received during the tween two factions of Jews, One past week. The situation is a very British Land Company in Kansas faction is composed of the members grave one for England. The war of a new sect called New Israel has only begun, and one of her Robert Tenaent of Louelou which is under the protection of the bravest men, and most noted gener- | Dandee Land Company, Scottland Lord Damage police, and holds as its principal als has been cowardly murdered, Bajamia Neugas, Liverpool tenent the belief that Christ was the while the loss to her private soldiers Lord Houghton in Ploride true Messiah. The orthodox Jews is severe beyond measure. The hot English Land Company in Plotida have waged a steady war against season is coming on, and it is folly Eaglish Land Compay in Arkan-ass.

Athert Peel, M. P. Leicestershire Eag. the innovaters, and the last outcome to think of English soldiers fighting Sir J. L. Kay, Yorkshire, Eurland. of the feud is the murder of the in such a climate. Out of humanity, Alexander tireat of Loudou in Kansai founder of the new sout. Section 15 the most result of the new sout. Section 15 the most result of the new sout. founder of the new sect. Sectarians if the worst reports of the past week M. Ellerhauser of Halifax in W. of New Israel are burning to avenge are true, England will have the A Scotch sya lication Florida the death of their leader, and a sympathy of the entire civilzed Missouri Land Ca. of Eliabargh.

IT WILL only cost delegates to the we fear the worst has not come, on anybody, it ought to be on for-

Two Las Vegas preachers are going it hot and heavy through the evening paper of that place, other settlers will occupy." When two preachers fall out they are worse than dezen wemen.-Holden Era.

The man who penned the above the belief that he knows what he is

"The man that penned the above" is not, nor has he been, having a tilt with a preacher, and, if our memory does not fail us, it is over two years ago since we were last married. And we can further assure you, Mr. Optic, that "when the spring time comes, gentle Annie," we will attend to your editorial writer in Lincoln

THE Southwest Sentinel says that Gen. D. K. Warwell, a member of the Arizona legislature, "made for himself quite a name in this country several years ago by his dishonest practices, and it would be highly to his credit and certainly pleasing to his numerous creditors here, whom he swindled out of every cent he could, if he would return and settle up. We understand that he is an aspirant for office under Cleveland, but inasmuch as he stands indicted for horse stealing in this county, and has never appeared before the courts here to answer to the charges, we pentance at once. With various think the Democrats of Arizona will see to it that he does not get an office under the new administration." The Sentinel man is certainly out-

THE LEASE LAW.

J. RONALDSON, of Philadelphia. writing to the New York Sun, is in favor of the proposed lease law He says: "It is becoming indispensable that individuals or companies owning large herds of cattle should have some tangible right to the areas occupied by their animals. Their country is already settled, as much of it as it ever will be, by the average home-steader. I mean the arid portions of our states and territories, where irrigation is a necessity in agricultural pursuits. I do not con sider any other portion of the United States fitted for natural grazing than that which is certainly unfit by nature for any other purpose. Of what good, then, are the miles upon miles of sterile, barron, unwatered waste to actual settlers? None whatever. Who is going to sink an artesian well and then live in a des-WE PUBLISH in another col- ert? None. The thousands of square miles of this unproductive, coln county citizen, giving his ideas non-agricultural land is good only as to the Cabinet appointments Gov. for eattle, and the streams and springs Cleveland will make, and the favor- and water holes are barely sufficient able showing Delegate Manzanares for the wants of the animals. A has in being our next governor, different state of things exists in when he says Mr. Manzanares could whose lands are the property of the State and of Indian tribes. I can see the day not far distant when the ranchman from the State of Texas, because he cannot afford to own u'ac than any man sent from this land that is worth from \$20 to \$30 per acre to range his cattle on. place nearly evers where where the

He goes on to say that English and Scotch investors are securing all the the lands and Americans are being driven to the wall. He gives the following figures to prove his assertions and remarks that the area of a kingdom, that ought to belong to citizens only, is owned by foreigners: An English syn licate No. 3 in Texas. Elward Reid & a syndicate in Florida 2,000,000 English syndicate in Mississippi 1,890,000

1,300,000 German syndicate 1,100,000 750,000 Bryan H. Evans of London Dake of Sutherland 435,000 320,000 310,0 (Missouri Luad Co., Eliabargh Scotlant 300,600 237,000 217,000 123,000 60,000 61,000 57,000 19,000 5,000 35,000 119,000 500,000 A. Boysen, Dyaish Consul in Milwa akee 50,000

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Santa Fe convention the 25th, half By later reports we learn that Gen. eign holders of lands, not on Amerithe usual fare on the A., T. & S. F. Earle and four other officers were can citizens. The unoccupied lands road. They will be required to killed while making an attact on the belong as much to one citizen as another and Congress has no right to drive cottlemen from lands that no

In a great deal of this Mr. Ronaldson is right, that is in regard to forparagraph is having a tilt with a eigners gobbling up all the best preacher in court and was recently land, but there is one great drawmarried; hence we are inclined to back to the lease law in this county. A few of the richest men in the territorry would want nothing better than a chance to lease all lands not all ready filed on. Once leased the small ranchman would suffer. They would fence him in on all sides and thereby compel him to sell out . In a short time a handful of men would control all the land in the

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