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P. J. BENNETT, Editor and Proprietor.

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VOLUME X .- No. 560

HILLSBOROUGH, SIERRA COUNTY, N. M., FRIDAY, OCT. 7, 1892.

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR.

W. PARKER,

Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery. Hillsborough, New Mexico. Will practice in all the courts of the Ter-ritory. Prompt attention given to all busi-ness entrusted to my care

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Hillsborough, N. M. JAMES S. FIELDER,

Attorney at Law,

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The Eagle Saloon,

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Call in and talk free and antimited silver coinage with Gus. Duvail. Home product a specialty

W. S. STANDISH,

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LAKE VALLEY, N. M.

New Goods of every kind pertaining to the drug business.

PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully compounded by a Registered Pharmacist.

City Restaurant

Mrs. Christ. Martin, from Cook's Peak, has opened up the City Restaurant in the Lannon building

THE PLACE IS FIRST-CLASS.

BREAD MAKING AMONG MINERS.

Dan De Quill in Denver Mining Industry. Miners have several ways of baking bread. In their cabins live coals are then heaped upon the lid, which has a turned up rim to hold them. Pies and biscuits are baked in the same oven and in it meats are also finely roasted.

He then turns to his frying pan and sets to work at "lubricating" slap-jacks. Both in his cabin and DA when out prospecting in the mountains he sees a good deal of the nimble slap-jack. To be able to toss a slap-jack up into the air and so turn it, catching it in the frying pan as it comes down, is the are always the cause of much merriment in the cabin and at the

In the early days a very valuable loaf of bread was baked in the cabin of L. P. Wardell, in El Dorado county, California. On cleaning up the sluice boxes in the evening Mr. Wardell had carried up to his cabin about five ounces of gold, all in fine dust. He set the pan containing the gold down upon a bench and went ont. In a few minutes his partner, whose week it was to do the cooking, came in. The flour sack stood on the bench on which was the pan and gold. Without looking into bite of it found some hard subsung out to the man who had con-structed the loaf: "Sam, what in thunder have you put into that bread?

"Me; I put nothin' into it," said

By this time Mr. Wardell had bitten upon something and taking a look at the bite of bread he had begun to masticate saw in it by

guess Bill there has some of it in lected at least an ounce of gold. his mouth!"

the dim light within the cabin and Sutter, his employer, who was the whole five ounces had gone forty miles distant. It was late at -A. B. Simons, of Salina, Kansas.

out and all the gold recovered. Sutter conducted him into valuable loaf of bread ever baked vacant room and closed the door. on the Pacific Coast.

J. J. Hagerman's income from they generally use a large bake the Mollie Gibson mine, at Aspen, kettle or "Dutch oven" for large is \$90,000 per month—enough to ounce of metal. "Gold! gold! is "Gold! gold!" bed of hot embers and coals and we find men whosay mining does not pay.

About five months ago D. H. Moffat paid \$65,000 for the Victor mine at Cripple Creek, and since When in haste, however, the miner does not undertake the baking of a large loaf of bread.

> DANE GOES TO JAIL IN DE-FAULT OF \$25,000 BAIL.

Santa Fe New Mexican. Charles H. Dane, president of the two defunct national banks of Grant county, now languishes in the Las Cruces jail on the charge ambition of every man who calls the Las Cruces jail on the charge "What are y himself a miner. The efforts of a of the crookedest sort of work in claimed Sutter. new beginner to acquire this art connection with the collapse of these two Grant county institutions. Some twenty true bills of indictcamp-fire. The novice is sure to imagine the feat one requiring the ment were brought against him by imagine the feat one requiring the exercise of all his strength and tosses his slap-jack treetop high. In the cabin he is likely to land his cake with the soft side against the ceiling, where it sticks while he is holding up his pan and wondering what has become of it.

The twee brought against thin by the United States grand jury at there excitedly gathering gold. Captain Sutter called them together, and exacted a promise from them that they would keep the ments, and his bonds were fixed at \$20,000 in one case and at \$20,000 in one case and at \$20,000 in one case and at attend to their accustomed duties what has become of it.

When in haste or out on a scout the miner ofter makes another kind of bread which can be baked outsily as downers and at \$20,000 in one case and at \$5,000 in another. One of the indictments, that for embezzlement in connection with the Deming the mner ofter makes another kind of bread which can be baked quickly, as during a short balt. This is a flat loaf in shape like a shortcake. It is placed in the frying-pan and set upon a bed of coals. As soon as the bottom has been partly baked the pan is propped on edge before the fire till the top has been baked sufficiently to form a stiffening crust the pan cannot be set upon edge without the dough rolling out. The bread is very palatable when hot, but cold is not so good as the large Dutch-oven losf. In all these kinds of bread, when traveling, miners use the "self-rising" flour—flour charged with baking powder at the mills where it is manufactured.

When one has no pan a very good

indictments, that for embezzlement in connection with the Deming back, covers sixty legal cap pages of type written and closely printed matter. Another, that for embezzlement in connection with the Deming back, covers sixty legal cap pages of type written and closely printed matter. Another, that for embezzlement in connection with the Deming back, covers sixty legal cap pages of type written and closely printed matter. Another, that for embezzlement in connection with the Deming back, covers sixty legal cap pages of type written and closely printed matter. Another, that for embezzlement in connection with the Deming back, covers sixty legal cap pages of type written and closely printed matter. Another, that for embezzlement in connection with the Deming back, covers sixty legal cap pages of type written and closely printed matter. Another, that for embezzlement in connection with the Deming back, covers forty back in the number of the mild and ranch.

But such a secret coûld not be kept. In a the folks, covers forty pages of similar matter. He is sharped with the silp of similar matter. He is sharped with having false extricates and kesp-strict in the mild and the cover with the subch as such as secret coûld not be they. In a the folks with the page of the feet was thronged with out and his land seized upon without apology. B will be unable to secure bonds in the sum of \$25,000, and hence he will remain in the custody of the unable to secure bonds in the sum of \$25,000, and hence he will remain in the custody of the unable to secure bonds in the sum of \$25,000, and hence he will remain in the custody of the unable to secure bonds in the sum of \$25,000, and hence he will remain in the custody of the u. S. district court at Las Cruces in March next. Deputy Marshal Romero was in Santa Fe last night and endeavored to have Dane confined for save keeping in the penitentiary, but the superintendent of that institution declined to accede to this request, saying such action would destroy all discipline at the institution. It may not be safe to remove Dane to Grant county, and

> the Socorro county jail. has gone on record as opposed to dead. swear words and blasphemy. It has refused to grant a patent to in this community, has accepted the mining claims bearing the names position of telegraph operator here, and "Holy Moses" and "Jumping will make this his home in the future. Jesus."

remove Dane to Grant county, and

it is probable that he will remain

at Les Cruces or be transferred to

A statue of Justice in solid the pan the partner drew it up alongside the sack and threw into it enough flour to make a small loaf of bread. The bread will be one of the exhibits at the sunces of go was baked and placed on the table, World's Fair from Montana. The mill run on 82 tons of ore from the pedestal will represent the largest bite of it found some hard sub-stance between his teeth. He tor R. H. Park will receive \$10,000 worth of concentrates were saved.

> EXCITING SCENES. From the Youth's Companion

In 1848 James W. Marshall, sawmill, was one day shutting off Purse one hundred dollars a side; full the water when he discovered par- purse goes to winners. Money on the ticles of shining dust in the race- outside will be taken, the light of the candle the glitter way. He was a man in whose the light of the candle the glitter of gold. He saw it all and turned to his partner and asked: "What did you do with the gold I left in the pan on the bench?"

"Wall, I swar," drawled Sam, "I rocks and water. He soon col-

Then he mounted a horse and Sam had not seen the gold in dashed away to report to Captain

Sutter conducted him into "Are you sure nobody will come?

Lock the door!" cried Marshall. Then he stepped up to the table and poured from a pouch his

"Gold! gold! it is gold!" he ex-

claimed, hardly knowing whether he was in the flesh or not.

"Where did you get that?" asked Sutter; and when the events of the day were rehearsed he added, "But you don't know it to be gold. you don't know it to be gold. I have my doubts about it.'

After some discussion the substance was tested with aqua fortis, and was proved to be genuine metal. Marshall's excitement was now extreme, and he would not hear to Sutter's proposal that he should spend the night. Back to the mill he rode through the driving rain, and when Sutter in the morning followed him, he met Marshall on foot ten miles away from the mill race.

What are you here for?" ex-"I had to come, I was so im-

the patient to see you," was feverish reply.

When they arrived at the mill race they found the men employed gether, and exacted a promise from them that they would keep the matter a secret for six weeks, during which time they should attend to their accustomed duties

at the mill and ranch. But such a secret could not be

GRANT COUNTY.

BILVER CITY. From the Enterprise.

-Mrs. Martin Mullen, of Apache Tejo, The United States Land Office is lying at the point of death at the Grant County Hospital. Later:—She is

-Al. Hood, well and favorably known

-L. A. Skelly who has taken an interest in an art studio in Santa Fe, announces that he does not expect to silver, eight feet high, costing give up his residence or business in

> -Idus L. Fielder last week shipped 65 ounces of gold bullion, the result of a Western Bell mine at Gold Hill. In

-Noah Citmo and Richard Lee of Pinos Altos, hereby challenge the Hadley Team, Cook's Peak, to a drilling match of two holes; ten or fifteen minutes for upper hole; ten or fifteen for down hole. who was employed in a California Match to take place at Pinos Altos.

-Many of the citizens of Mogollon went to Alma Sunday last to see the big four watches and about \$500 in cash.

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

were in town last Monday for the ship- Palace hotel, and the Equitable ment of a herd of cattle from their ranch

in Sierra County. -Fred M Smith, James Gwinn and Ex-Govenor Ross have been appointed by the District court to appraise the estate of Charles H. and Mary L. Dane, who made an assignment for the benefit of their creditors.

-The S. P. Road announces that it is ready to make contracts for the shipment of cattle in train loads to points in California and Nevada, for all who wish to clear out their ranches Address C. F. Smurr, San Francisco.

-R. J. Kerr, of El Paso, was in town during the week completing arrangements for active work on his contract to supply the new canaigre factory with 1200 tons of canaigre root. It is estimated that it will require 250 men to dig the

DONA ANA COUNTY.

From the Rio Grande Republican -Martin Lohman has been appointed sheriff to serve out the unexpired term of the late Sheriff Barela.

-M. R. W. Park, after several week of hard work on the United States petit jury, has packed his "green" trunk and returned to his home in Kingston.

-James Closen, while prospecting for water about 30 miles west of this city uncovered a grave and found a skeleton which to all appearance had been buried for centuries. Over what was originally the face was a bowl of earthenware on which was the painting of some imaginary animal.

-J. A. Ancheta, of Grant county, who was a member of the last legislature, will accompany Hon. T. B. Catron in his canvass of Grant and Sierra counties. Mr. Ancheta is an able and impressive speaker and will do some good work for the Republican party this fall.

SOCORRO COUNTY. From the Advertiser

-Ed. Regan writes from New York to let his friends know he is well -Tuesday evening Manuel Gallegos accidentally discharged a pistol which

he was handling, the ball entering his wife's arm, and, ranging down, coming out at the back. The wound is serious but not necessarily fatal -G. W. Craig of Water Canen was in

the city Thursday. He reports the Gettysburg mill, owned by himself, A. Radeliffe, George LaRue and L. D. Cassler, a decided success. It saves all the gold, as has been demonstrated by frequent tests.

From Sydney, N. S. W., will be sent to the World's Fair a remarkable astronomical clock. The clock is 45 feet high and 25 feet square at the base. Within it is exhibited the motion of the sun, Mercury, Venus, and the earth revolving on its axis around the sun. and the moon around the earth. The sun is to be represented by an electric light which will iliuminate the surrounding planetary bodies.

Within the past year the marble industry of Arizona, New Mexico and Old Mexico has grown into considerable importance. The stone mined and coming into such general use is commonly known as the house. At the close of the Mexican onyx, but it is a true carbonate of lime or marble. It has almost all varieties of colors, and mained and moved to Mississippi, is mottled, streaked and plain. Some of it is as brilliant in color as the much prized Brazilian agate and we have some samples that the whole five ounces had gone into the loaf. Supper was post-poned until a new loaf was baked. The first loaf was broken up and put to soak in a pail of water. The next morning it was panned:

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To the whole five ounces had gone into the loaf. Supper was post-night when Marshall reached his destination, and the rain was descending in torrents. Leaping from his horse, he whispered wildly:

The next morning it was panned:

The n -Mr. W. S. Hopewell and G. W. quarries of it are reported in the lected for the signing of the treaty of peace.

building of Denver, Col., are wainscoted with it, and it is grow-ing rapidly in favor. Mr. D. J. Jelly has established a cutting and polishing mill in Denver and is filling orders.

THE JEFF DAVIS SURVEY. From the San Diego Union.

There is an old public document of considerable interest displayed in a window of a Fifth street book store. It is a volume containing the reports of engineers sent out by Jefferson Davis, Secretary of War, in 1855, to make a topographical survey and run lines for the most practicable ronts for a rail-way from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Coast.

The report on a line from San Diego to Yuma is of special interest. It gives the most feasible routs as that up the San Diego River, Mission Valley, El Osjon, Santa Isabel, through Warner's Pass and on to the desert. The maximum grade is fixed at 107 feet per mile. The description of the country is also highly interesting as compared with its condition of development at present. Another feature of the old volume is a translation from the old Diego to Yuma is of special in-

Another teature of the old volume is a translation from the old Spanish archives at Tucson. It is a petition from Manuel Baragua, Francisco Castor and Antonio 21 1777 Romera, dated November 21, 1777, and addressed to the Mexican commandante, pi assist in repelling the ferocious Apaches, who have run off all their stock, destroyed their crops, and butcher anyone who dares to step outside the little fort. The petition closes with an urgent appeal for help before it is too late-

The Homestake mining company of South Dakota, have declared dividend No. 170 of 10 cents a share, aggregating \$12,500, paid Sept. 26th, making \$112,000 paid this year, and \$4,905,750 to date.

A FATED MAN. From Kate Field's Washington.

The treaty between Grant and Lee, which terminated the war of the Rebellion, was signed at Appomattox Courthouse on the property owned by a man named McLean, concerning whom a Con-federate officer told me an interest-ing story. It would seem that Mr. McLean, though striving to keep himself aloof from wars and

were near Manassas, on the farm owned by the same McLean. There the first engagement of moment took place. General Longstreet and corps were also encamped there for a time. When the firing began there came a volley from the Federals which literally tore to pieces General Beauregard's dinner, spread on a table in the garden at the rear of where, in course of time, the war followed him.

Tired at last of the self-imposed banishment from Virginia, he re-turned just in time to be fairly settled at Appomattox Courthouse and for his property to be that se-

FRIDAY, OCT. 7, 1892.

Entered at the Postoffice at Hillaborough, Sierra County, New Mexico, for transmis sion through the United States Mails, as second-class marter.

For President of the United States, GROVER CLEVELAND, OF NEW YORK.



For Vice-President of the United States A. E. STEVENSON, OF ILLINOIS.

CALL FOR DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

A convention of the Democrats of Sierra County is hereby called to meet at Hermosa, N. M., on Saturday, the 8th day of October, A. D. 1892, at 10 o'clock a. m., to nominate a member of the House of Representatives for the 30th Legislative Assembly of the Territory of New Mexico, and also to nominate candidates for the following County offices, to-wit: Probate Judge, Probate Clerk Sheriff, Assessor, Treasurer, Coroner, Three County Comissioners, Superintendent of Schools, and Three River Commissioners.

The representation of the several precincts in the convention will be as follows,

No. 1-Lake Valley, 4 Delegates. No. 2-Hillsboro, 6 Delegates

No. 3-Kingston, 7 Delegates No. 4-Palomas, 3 Delegates.

No. 5-Cuchillo, 3 Delegates No. 6-Grafton, 2 Delegates.

No. 7-Monticello, 3 Delegates. No. 8-San Jose, 2 Delegates.

No. 9-Hermosa, 4 Delegates. No. 10- Fairview, 3 Delegates.

No. 11-Chloride, 2 Delegates No. 12-Engle, 2 Delegates.

No. 13-Tierra Blanca, 2 Delegates No. 14-Templar, 2 Delegates.

Primaries abould be held on Saturday. October 1, A. D. 1892, in the several pre-Convention and to elect a chairman for the precinct, who will be a member for his precinct of the Democratic Central Committee of Sierra County for the next

two years.

Proxies cannot be accepted in convention puless held and offered by resident of the precinct in which the delegate giv-

ing the proxy residus.

The Precinct chairman is the prope: person to fix the time and place-of, and pablish the call for precinct primaries for electing delegates to the convention.

By order of Central Committee at Hillsboro, Sept. 1st, 1892.

FRED LANDNER, Acting Chairman. THOUSE MURPHY, Acting Secretary

Mines, Mills and Smelters-

Fifty miners are employed on the Opportunity and Snake mines.

Work on the Opportunity shaft re-commenced this week. A hundred feet will be sunk and another level started within fifty days from date.

About fifteen men are employed in preliminary assessment work on the Mineral Valley group of zinc

The ore reserves at the Standard Company's smelter have been largely increased this week. Huge piles of sulphide are from the Opportunity and others from the Snake and Iron King ensure a long run.

The Bonanza mine and mill furnish employment for about forty

Twenty men find regular imployment at the Standard Company's mill and smelter. About ten more will be needed with the starting of the reverberatory.

A small army of teamsters is kept in action hauling ore to the mills and smelter and Lake Valley station and in hauling, wood, coke and coal. The results of the extensive mining operations at Hillsboro are far reaching and the entire population is concerned in their successful continuation.

Stuck & Anderson's strike on the Printer Boy is increasing in importance. Two men employed are taking out four tons of ore per day and as the ore runs over \$50 in gold, the owners must be making money.

The Lumina tunnel on the Champion Company's ground is in near three bundred feet. The contractors are working night and day and expect to reach the main yein about the end of this year,

The protective tariff imposed for the purpose of keeping Mexican pres out of this country resulted in the diversion of American capital

to the building up of a great smelt- | sell it ' ing industry in Mexico. To sid and foster these smelters the Mexican government is about to levy a heavy export duty on silver and lead ores. Our domestic supply of lead ore is constantly decreasing and, now that the supply of Mexican lead is to be entirely shut off, the value of lead mines must increase and the price of lead rise to near the import figure, about \$5.20. A considerable rise in lead will help out many of our silver mines now working on a very slight margin and will also permit of the profitable working of many low grade mines now idle. There are many such mines in the Black

Output of Hillsboro gold mines for the week ending Thursday, Oct. 6, 1892, as reported for THE ADVOCATE :

districts.

From the Standard Gold Mining & Milling Company: Snake Mine Opportunity Mine
From the Good-Hope Bonanza Mining & Milling Co:
Bonanza Mine
From the American, Happy
Jack, Printer Boy, Chance,
Percha, Sarnia, etc.

WOLRD'S FAIR PROCEED-

INGS. A regular meeting of Sierre County World's Fair Committee was held at Hermosa Sept. 28. Present R. C. Troeger, W. E. Taylor, Thos. Scales, Geo. E. Robin and Wm. Burns and F. Winston by proxies Robin and Chandler. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved and resolutions were carried to effect that mineral collections must all be prepared ready for shipment by December 15th, and that the various precinct committees should be empowered to take immediate steps for the necessary collection of ores from their districts and to present their bill for actual expenses incurred to the auditing committee. Too meeting was then adjourned subject to call of chairman.

Hermosa, Chloride and Grafton districts will each make a splendid display of ore at the World's Fair. The members of the county committee for these districts are going they are cheerfully seconded by the miners, Hillsboro will not be schind in the race but will do her county. Lake Valley and Tierra ton wakes up and gets a move on itself the collection will be complete. What's the matter with the Kingston committee and why don't they resign or do something for their country?

THE SILVER QUESTION.

[Concinded]

EDITOR SIEREA COUNTY ADVOCATED In referring to my answer to his third proposition the Colonel tries to throw ridicule on the Associated Press agent who compiled his notes from the majority report of the House committee on coinage. weights and measures. I could quote sufficient from the report to make my argument tangible, but having stronger authorities and more ground to work on in the present instance, I will let that matter pass. I will first call on Senator Teiler, who is known to be one of the most painstaking and strongly reliable men in the Senate. In his speech of April 20th, 1892, page 17, he says: That brings me, then, to this question : Are we threatened with any inundation of silver from Europe, from China, from Asia, or from anywhere? It has been the stock in trade of the people who are opposed to free coinage to say in this chamber. You can not maintain the equilibrium between the two metals; you will be overthrown by the avalanche of silver that will come from abroad, and gra lucily your gold will go out and you will be left on a silver basis."

will be left on a silver basis."
"Mr President, I should deplore very much to be on a silver basis, but I will repeat what I have sail before, and what the great mancial authority of France, Mr. Cernuchi, said in the convention of 1881: If France must go to one metal or the other—France must go to silver. Then he went on to say why it was better for France to be on a silver basis than on a cold basis.

on a gold basis "
"So I say, as much as I would lament the fact that we were on a single standard basis. I infinitely prefer in the interest of my country that we shouldbe on a silver basis. We should have more money; we should be able to trade with more people, with silver at par in those countries; we ought on a silver basis to take the entire Asiatic trade away from Great Britain; we ought on a silves basis to take the entire South American trade away from Great Britain."

Again, speaking of the money volume in Europe, he says: "They can not send us three hundred millions of salver, and we can consume that without diffi-

"Suppose the silver came here, what

"Do Senators believe that we can hold pied our market for cotton in England." price,' and then the gold goes .

Yet we are asked to tie ourselves to the Total cost of Indian wheat laid down in England with silver only metal that there is any danger we shall lose and we are told that it is in the shall lose and we are told that it is in the interest of honest dollars and honest con-tracts."

bushel

Total cost of Indian wheat laid down in England with silver

By compiling the stocks of silver liable to be thrown on the American market in the event of free coinage, of Edward O. Leach, on pages 303 and 304 North American Review, March 1891, Range, notably at Hermosa and in the extreme is \$219,700,000. According the Carpenter and North Percha to John Sherman, page 16, speech of June 1, 1892, there were 330,926,381 standard silver dollars in the Treasury. With this amount on hand all the surplus of debased coins and silver from ing many men per annum at renumerative wages, and so help the circulation.

> hundred millions from is somewhat of a that is: Why did England send Ernest mystery; E. O. Leach won't furnish it Sayd to America with \$500,000 to for him; probably that horse that does influence our legislation? Is England in the laughing for him is responsible for the habit of paying bonuses for legislait? Kill him, Colonel, or he'll be calling tion that don't effect her? She struck us yahoos yet; he knows too much.

Europe in the month of May last \$1,000, establish free trade, but national sym-000 of gold every day, the holy Sabbath pathy was against her and time may be included. Seventy-two millions of gold that may turnish us with legislators in less than four months went to Europe honest enough and patrione enough to from America, and every dollar of it, if frustrate all her designs, prolifican old the Treasury Department does not lie, bird as she may be in getting her scratchwent at a premium."

Baring Bros suspended some time patches. ago, and the Bank of England went to their assistance. Not being too flush, against England in influencing our legisalthough a first prize gold bug country, lation are applicable at home and large they borrowed a few million pounds steri-corporations and banking organizations ing of France, for a short loan, and then are using the same means, making the sent their bonds at a discount to Ameri- same bluffs and arguments furnished ea and got the money to pay it back; from abroad, to prevent legislation that escaping financial disaster, as Mr. Gosh- will ease the burdens that are yearly en, the chancellor of the exchaquer, puts accumulating on the producers and it, "by the skin of their teeth " They wage-earners. It is this condition that didn't get our \$72,000,000 for nothing - makes success for a new party possible. not even at par.

illustrating the position in which we none can deny its greatness as a party or really stand in our monetary relation to the benefit of its existence, but like the Europe. During the sixties (from 1800 Wig Party of old it has fell into a rutat the work in vigorous fashon and to 1870) England persuaded Germany made by the travelling chariets of plathat her system of finance was wrong tocrats and developed such a desire for and her able advocates at the conference continuance of spoils till even its best belind in the race but will do her of 1867, at which Senator Back charged men are described or arraigning it. share to advance the fame of Sierra that John Sherman in an unofficial When Col. Harris thinks the new party capacity took too much interest in, simi jacks life or brains he makes the com-Blanca are also moving and when the great mining district of Kingston wakes up and gets a move on the and France with a rapidity unparalelled ruin. Acorns grow into big trees if they in history sent her treasure trains to fall in good soil. New parties come to Germany and paid her war indemnity, tife through the shortsightedness of old largely in silver, Germany set about to demonetize that metal. Her acts of 1871 were partial and in 1873, after th passage by the United States of thee final act placing her on a gold standard. They were both cognizant of the trouble. To place herself on a gold standard she also the remedy, but disagreed on applyhad to sell her silver Norway, Sweden, ing it, each claiming a certain place for Denmark and Hotland, being also desir- the lancet. They retired to discuss the ous for the same standard, passed final matter and getting heated sent home for laws on the gold basis, the Scandinavian authorities. After an hour or two Union in 1873 and Holland in 1875. The market, and then carrying large stocks doing nothing but disagree, had called of it, threatened to completely glut them, him in and the patient was now better the consequence was that by agreement and did not require their services any already existing between themselves further. they first stipulated the amount each was to coin and them finally stopped altogeth- 8th, 1892, reports part of a speech by

> Great Britain had now obtained her point. Silver was a football, an outcast, and a commodity, and soon began to who are throughout the West and the quotation from Schator Teller's speech desire to break the corner; who desire to monetary kites. He says:

bushels of wheat to compete with the breaks the corner and nothing else. wheat-growers on American soil. At the time silver was demonstized here, Russia authorities I have used will not, I hope, had never put into the markets of the disturb the Colouel, but like the other world more than twenty-five or twentysix million bushels of wheat. In less namity high above such "pigmy" misles, then six months now, with a famine in one-third of her land, she has put 100,- correct opinions by his logically correct 000,000 bushels of wheat in Europe " methods. India had never sent any wheat, and she never could send any wheat while have used a great deal of your space on a silver was at par. Russia had never sent discussion that your readers minds are much wheat; she labored under dis- mostly formed on; to a few it may be

advantages." as from the same causes becoming a to admit that I have heard remarks not great competitor. About cotton, be flattering to myself and Col. Harris as says; "Eighty millions of raw cotton contestants) to the effect that they was exported last year from India. I (your subscribers) did not want opinions but not enough to affect us. The most compositor thinking I was armed with of it went to England, and went there proof sheets remarked, "Some more silto the exclusion of American cotton, matter? That thing will set me crazy About \$35,000,000 worth of manufactures before it is through with, yet!" Now, of cotton went mostly to China and sir, I, while thanking your for the cour-

gold when the great creditor nation that I will now turn to Senator Morgan's holds two thousand millions of our speech of June 15, 1892, again and give rounds, and Col. Harris being also so securities demands it? All she has to some pertinent figures from a chart kindly disposed, to give the public a do is to put a premium on it, or, what is furnished him by George O. Jones, which rest. I have no fear of converting him, the same thing, say, I will sell you these says: "The effect of this statement will securities at a little below the market be more clearly understood by the following showing :-

worth \$1.2934 per ounce—per bushel

Total cost of Indian cotton laid down in England with silver worth \$1.29% per ounce-per pound. Total cost of Indian cotton laid

down in England with silver worth 90 cents per ounce—per By these figures and quotations we

seem to have become a pretty big tail to Europe (the Colonel's shiploads) could European monetary kites. It would be be paid for as fast as it arrived, and if a glorious revenge for 1776, if England the laws of 1890 were enforced we would could by statescraft and financiering have from one to two hundred millions play us till she could lay down wheat left to cry, "next" with; and the mints and cotton at such prices as would bring could continue their even way, employ- our farmers to the verge of starvatson, wouldn't it?

There is another argument that is very Where the Colonel got his eleven pertinent in our monetary policy, and at our financial system and found us a Yes, Colonel, gold is going to Europe, lot of gulls led by John Sherman, willing and going fast. H. M. Teller, in afore- to build up her colonies and develope mentioned speech, says, "and we would their resources at the expense of our sell our gold whenever it was to our farmers and artisans. She has since financial interest to sell it, as we sold to tried, by furnishing campaign funds, to ing apparatus into other nation's garden

The same charges that are made of even at pur.

I shall meet the next question by Republican party into existence and

To illustrate his last prosposition I must relate an anecdote: Two doctors were called in to see a patient in a fit "credit strengthening act," passed the that a little bleeding would relieve. wrangling the nurse was announced, selling of silver to the Latin Union, the who informed them that she had seen Latin Union being the only svailable Dr. Smith passing and as they were

The American Nonconformist of Sept. Senator Stewart from which I take the following:

"Now, my fellow citizens, our friends lose its proud position. The following South, who are earnestly with us; who will show very plainly how we have liberate this country from gold dominabecome a bob to the tail of European tion, wish no other remedy but free coinage. (Applause). Anything less "In the year 1873, when silver was de- than that is paltering with the subject. monetized, India for the first time sent To ask for the coinage of the American wheat to the European market-she sent product only is selfish. Any limitation them 293,000 bushels. This year, in on the coinage of silver keeps the white eleves months, she has sent 50,060,000 metal a commodity. Unfinited coinage

"The revamped and reproduced" "harmless" "spitballs" leave his equiand still cagor to hattle for his logically

Now, Mr. Editor, Col. Harris and I interesting to see how big a display local Senator Teller quoted South America talent can make, but candor compels me beleive a little of it struck this continent, but news. During a call in your office a destroyed the British market, or at least | tesy of your space, neither wish to injure

lessened the sales there, and thus crip- your subscription nor tenant the state asylum with a member of your staff therefore I propose that each having two at least till after his axes are ground and I don't want to be converted till such times that I see present methods produce prosperity.

Yours respectfully C. H. LAIDLAW.

After two days argument in the matter of the Lincoln-Lucky-Ausconda mine litigation, Judge McFie, at Las Cruces, grants the application of A. M. Hendry, et al, for an injunction against R. Y. Anderson, et al, of the Lincoln-Lucky company, restraining them from mining or extracting ore from within the Anaconda mine, or inside the vertical planes extending downward from the boundaries of the Anaconda, but denies the application for the appointment of a receiver.— Santa Fe New Mexican.

Our advices are to the effect that the Hillsboro district in Sierra county, is rapidly developing as a mineral producer and bids fair before a great while, to justify the predictions of the Democrat that it would be the location of the next big western mining boom. Those hills down there are ribbe i and bowelled with gold and silver, and only the impetus of some outside capital is needed to create a grand boom that will pour thousands of people into that section, and bring to light millions of wealth. Creede, without one-twentieth part of the resources of Hillsboro, put \$14,000,000 of additional money into Colorado within a year. Hillsboro can do it, at least as well, if it can get in motion the forces that create booms.—Albuquerque Democrat.

A Boston special says: John L. Sullivan has startled his friends in this city by announcing his intention of challenging Corbett to fight again. He was seen by a reporter in the dressing room before the play began last night, and had this to say: "I am saving money now with a resolute determination to challenge Corbert to fight again and give me a chance to win back the money that was robbed from me in New Orleans." "By robbery you mean that you were drugged? There was something wrong. I am not making any direct charges now, but that I was not right, I well know. After the first round I could see a half dozen Corbetts. don't beleive he or anyone else living can stand up and fight me twenty one rounds without being hit. There was a scheme on foot

down.

MINING AND OTHER DEALS. Hon. Wm. Burns, a prominent mine operator of Sierra county, and the chairman of the lower house of the last territorial assembly, passed through Albuquerque Monday on his way home from Chicago and other eastern points, where he has about concluded some important he has about concluded some important deals in mines and lands. The Democrat man was shown papers and letters to verify the statements made, but was requested not to go into details in public print for the present. One of the deals under way is of a fifty thousand acre tract in one of the northern counties. Then a gold mine, seventy miles south of Chihuahua, is to be disposed of, and two or three gold properties at Hillsboro, in one of which an Albuquerque gentleman is part owner. The interested parties are residents of Chicago and Southern Massachusetts "You can properties in the East," said Judge Barns, "L. Tust now no one there cares to invest in silver mines. As a rule Eastern people know little about the silver question and it would look as ridiculous to ask one of them the price of silver as it would be to ask a New Mexico Pueblo Indian the price of cotton. Judge Burns, himself a shrewd nego tiator and financier, is hopeful that large capital will be attracted to New Mexico enterprises in the near future. When silver is depressed they can be induced to invest in gold properties or in lands It depends much, however, on the class of man who goes East to float an enter-

ake No Mistake If you deri to, from what you have heard of

prise.-Albuquerque Democrat.

take Hood's Sarsaparilla, do not be induced to buy something cise which may be channed to be "about the same" or "just as good." Remember that the sole reason for efforts to get year to purchase some substitute is that more profit may be made. Firmly resist all inducratents red insist open having just West you exited for, Hood's Sarsaparilla. Then you will not be experimenting with a ner article, for Hood's Sarsaparlila is

Tried and True. 2 "In one store the clerk tried to induce me to buy their own incheed of Hood's Sursepatilia. But he could not prevail on me to feelly satisfied with it, and old not worst any other." Mrs. hala A. Gorr, of Terrace

We Ase All Taking It. "We could not be without Head's Sarsarept in the house. My fam. I see all taking it." Mass J. M. Exercit. Son Jongoln and Premont Streets, Stockton, Cal.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Seld by drongists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Manager, St. 1988.

100 Doses One Dollar

Watch Repairing.

D. J. Lewis, a well known and practi-cal watch repairer from Silver City, has settled in Hillsboro and now occupies a window in T. C. Long's store. All kinds of watch repairing done. Give Mr. Lewis your batronage and thus encourage and build up another Jusiness enterprise in Hillsboro. All work warranted to give

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NEXT TO "THE ADVOCATE" OFFICE.

Good tables and courteous waiters. Drop in when you come to town and get a square meal.

Gray's Livery and Feed Corral.

The best single and double rigs in the county. Herses carefully fed and well cared for .

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Stock always new and fresh and at reasonable prices. I shall make a specialty

Call and examine my goods and prices E. M. SMITH

Hillsboro Bottling Works. Sasaparilla Soda Lemon Sode. Grape Soda. Orange Cider Crystal Soda. Pear Champagne. Soda Ciders Cherrie Ferri Phosphate Iron Tonic. Standard Nerve Food, Mineral Waters,

Standard, Neur-Cura. Seltzer Water Waukesha Water. And other waters and

J. REIDLINGER & SON.

PeterGalles

Carpenter, House, Sign and Carriage Painter. Paper Hanging and Decorating, Grain-ing, Glazing and Calsomining. Furni-ture repaired and revarnished. All work done on short notice.

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Has opened up a first-class Livery and Feed Stable in the Lannon Corral, Hills-Special attention paid to tran-A share of your patronage is solicited

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There will be 2,000 People . in Hillsboro in Another Year.

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Corner Saloon By McPherson & Glidewell

is Now Open, with as large and as fine a stock of Liquors and Cigars to be found this side of the Rockies.

Headquarters for the discussion of all subjects of national importance. Call in and see Mac and

Whitelaw Reid has been elected a miss Lillian L. Kinney acmber of "the Army of the AND FRANK W. PARKER OF NEW MEXICO. tuember of "the Army of the Kanawha," and has gratefully accepted. He had a chance to accept membership in it without election some 30 years ago, but he was too busy.

Fine Tailoring, Fine Hats. Fine Shoes, Fine Gloves, Wholesale and Retail. W. M. JAMES, El Paso, Texas. Mail orders promptly filled.

Fine Clothing,

Write to Clark & Whitson for prices on Pianos and Organs, El Paso, Tex. Pianos and Organs sold on monthly payments.

Clark & Whitson, El Paso, Tex.

A prominent physician and old army surgeon in eastern Iowa, was called away from home for a few days; during his absence one of his children contracted a severe cold, and his wife bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for it. They were so much pleased with the remedy, that they afterwards used several bottles at various times. He said, from his experience with it, he regarded it as the most reliable preparation in use for colds, and that it came the nearest being a specific of any medicine he had ever seen. For sale by C. C. Miller, Druggist.

The waters of the Black Hills have peculiar properties of petrifi-When the Pioneer Cemetery in this city was recently dug up and the bodies removed to the present cemetery on Mount Moriah a large number of the bodies were found to be partly petrified. The remains of Wild Bill (J. B. Hickok) were thoroughly petrified. Agents of museum managers in New York City are now here endeavoring to secure the remains of Wild Bill, and they have offered a large sum for the petrified body of this noted scout. The remains were removed to their present resting place on Mount Moriah by Charley Utter (Colorado Charley), the noted Western dead-shot and gambler and partner of Hickok before his murder in this city by Jack Me-Coll. Utter failed to pay for the lot in which the remains of his friend lay, and the cemetery company threatens to sell them to the New York museum agents.

\$3.00 1\dagger 8-lb blanket, 3.50 1\dagger 8-lb blanket. 6.00 government blanket, --8.00 Montey white, 10-00 Fine Mottled, 20.00 Pinest in colors,

W. M. JAMES, El Paso, Texas. Clothing, Furnishings, Hats and Shoes.

Mail orders solicited.

Senator Brown of New York is offering wagers of \$1,000 to \$800 tinuance? I saked Corbett on sevthat Cleveland will carry New York State. He will have to give much better odds than that, however, before he will draw out ever, before he will draw out offered by me was met with nothing the weak in this county.

Senator Brown of New York is tinuance? I saked Corbett on sevtinuance? I Senator Brown of New York is proper thing, and Republicans would be foolish to take it at that.

For boots and shoes for men, boys and women, go to the Hills-boro Mercaptile Company's store.

SEE HERE!

Ladies hats, gents hats, children's hats and a huge stock of dry goods at the Hills-boro Mercantile store.

COL. DAVE DISINGER'S TONSORIAL PARLORS AT KINGSTON, N. M.,

Are as popular and as attractive with the traveling public and mining men as ever. First-class work and courteous treatment does it. Call in.

Nancy Hanks smashed all the world's records kite and otherwise, by trotting a mile on the Terre Haute, Ind., regulation track in the marvelous time of 2:04 in the presence of one of the largest crowds ever seen at the track. crowds that came in on trains from all sections of Indiana and the eastern part of Illinois. Terre Haute is given up completely to Nancy and she can have anything in the town, even the courthouse. Everybody sings the praises of the wonderful little mare.

The Hillsboro Mercantile Company has made arrangements with an Eastern Creamery for a supply of the delicious Black Diamond Creamery butter, of which the store now has a supply on hand

The Mollie Gibson mine at Aspen, Cot., has just produced one of the most wonderful specimens of silver ore in the history of the

From Minneapolis, Minn., Times

A pretty wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Powers, 2629 Third avenue south. The principles were Miss Lillian L. Kinney, who has been well known in musical circles for the past five years as a pianist of ability, and Frank W. Parker, a lawyer of Hillsboro, New Mexico. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Powers, brother-in-law of the bride, in presence of about 50 friends. The myself as a candidate for renomibride wore a gown of cream lans-nation to the office of Sheriff of ed at the Republican county condowne, en traine, with jeweled Sierra County, subject to the vention at Hermosa: corselet and diamond ornaments, action of the Democratic County Representative—Blas the gift of the groom. She carried bride roses. The bridal party took their places beneath an arch of smilax studded with white roses to the strains of Liszt's "King Alfred" played by Prof. Zoch.

strewing the mantel and catching Clark. draperies here and there, smilax festooning the curtains and doorways and palms banking the fireplace. The guests were received shop. by Mrs. Powers, attired in pearl silk, demi-train; Miss Irma Powers, silk, demi-train; Miss Irma Powers, in white silk garnished with chiffon ciass livery and feed stable in the and paralysis of the left arm and and ribbons; and Miss Alberta Launon corral. Hayward, in cadet blue silk. many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker left by the evening train for a trip to Chicago after Oct. 20 at Hillsboro, N. M.

FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY.

Mrs. H. M. Smith, the Fashionable Hillsboro Milliner and Dressmaker, has just received a handsone stock of Fall and Winter Millinery direct from New York It consists of Ribbons, Veilings, Hats, Feathers, etc., and is by far the most beautiful selection ever brought to Sierra County.

The pain of a burn or scald is relieved almost instantly by Chamberlain's Pain Balm; besides it quickly restores the parts to a healthy condition, and heals them in less time than by any other treatment. Without the burn or scald is very severe, it will not leave a sear. It is also invaluable for frost bites and chilolans. 50 cent bottles for sale by C. C. Miller, Druggist.

Corbett and Daly are at outs. Daly says sulks or no sulks he will soon all right again. quit the champion's company. "Corbett can whip any man in the miner, has returned to Kingston to world" said Daly to-night "but he mine. 4.50 is the most unreasonable fellow I 6.00 ever did business with. When on for erecting two frame houses to the road with him, previous to his victory over Sullivan, I was asked rent for Mesers. N. Galles, G. O. other mishaps that would have middle of the month and go to pastor now in charge. stopped any ordinary individual, house keeping in the Peter Galles The rhetorical part

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin

Hundreds of cases have been cured by it after all other treatment had failed. It is put up in 35 and 50 cent boxes.

and nuts at Smith's Cash Deal	*
\$1 00 riveted overalls	
1.75 riveted pants	1.0
3.00 cotten worsted pants	2.0
5 00 calcashmere pants	3.7
8.00 fine worsted pants	6.5
Mail orders promptly filled	
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El Paso, Texas. Clothier, Tailor, Hats, Shoes, Furnish-

Will give the buyer from 20 to 40 per cent. on mail orders for were elected to attend the county anything in men's wear. Goods anything in men's wear. Goods convention at Hermosa: Otto not satisfactory may be returned. Gentz, Al. Odell, Manuel Staple-ton, Geo. B. Jones, Geo. E. Robin, Thy will be done.

El Paso, Texas. WANTED

A servant girl for general house work in a family. For further City are feeling pretty blue. The particulars apply at the ADVOCATE Silver City Sentinel says a meet-

Eye and Skin Ointment than anything case I say and I have used many kinds. I am well of them, except the itching; and believe in time I will be the crime of embezzlement in I can be seen to be seen

of silver ore in the history of the world. It is 22 inches long, 18 inches wide and 8 inches thick and weighs 400 pounds. Assays from the chunk prove that it runs 88 per cent silver. So pleased are the owners of the mine with it that they propose to have it polished and placed on exhibition at the world's Fair as the largest and richest ailver ore specimen in the long world in the world in th richest alver ore specimen in the New Mexico for investments.—Al- and purposes useless, being un- Lord Jesus King of Paradise socured in any manner. That O, keep me in thy love, buquerque Citizen.

Sigrra County Advocate,

FRIDAY, OCT 7, 1802.

Leaving Lake Valley at 10:20 a.m. train makes direct connection at Nutt with both East and West bound trains on main line at 12:05 m

TOWN AND COUNTY.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR SHERIFF. I hereby respectfully announce gage.

S. W. SANDERS, Hillsboro, N. M., 1892.

Local Jottings. -Miss Claudia Smit is about to

The parlor was decorated in compose music to a selected poem year yellow and green, with yellow roses under direction of Mrs. Norms

-F. E. Walker, of Lake Valley, is in Hillsboro to start a barber

-Judge Burns bas taken a 90 Elegant gifts showed the esteem of days option on the Dave Springer and Messrs R. C. Troeger and lead properties at Kingston.

and Michigan, and will be at home the Bonanza, has returned to Hills- and mottoes were displayed in boro and is a guest of her son.

-Mrs. C. B. Rogers, of Hermosa, was visiting in town Wednesday. -Jefferson Reynolds, of Las Vegas, is inspecting his silver properties at Kingston

-Little Alice Martsolf has a very bad felon on the second finger of her right hand, and it is feared amputation may yet be to get the people all of these things, Colorado, for \$400. Fifty dollars to get the people all of these things, Colorado, for \$400. Fifty dollars

in town this week feeling of the Col. Morrison and Ancheta, as Both gentlemen are experts in the public pulse on the subject of his spousors. There was close business of handling hammers and E. Ayers was highly appreciated starting a national bank here.

while out looking over the gold Kingston to-night, mines of Animas Peak, was bitten - The K. of P. v. Corbett says Daly is in the sulks. He applied kerosene oil and was House next week.

Perrault and Judge Stocker.

Fe road, and Hon. Frank Springer, of Las Vegas, will be in Hillsboro Miss Maud McKinney.

man of Kingston, has gone on a ter," Lee Crews. business trip to Colorado Springs, Quartett—"Wi Col.

-Miss Bushman, assistant -New arrival of fresh candies teacher of the Hillsboro Public school, has arrived from Ohio.

-A. Reingardt has the Control of for erecting a building 16x50 for Lewis and Story.

C. Miller next the Miller drug Recitation—"The Deacon's Conthe tinsmith, will put on the roof.

-At the Democratic primary -At the Democratic primary held in Hillsboro last Saturday night Mr. Robert Huston was Supper for all. Admission 50 chairman and Mr. A. Odell secretary. The following delegates

and Chas. Pennington. Mr. Clayton Palmer, of Pleasant Ridge, Ohio, was afflicted with piles for over thirty five years. He says: "I tors, of the late banking house which was presided over by C. H. have had more relief from Champertain's which was presided over by C. H. by all who snew her; old fashioned and entirely cured of that trouble, by using the Ointment. I am willing to testify to its worth at any time." 25 cent boxes for sale by C. C. Miller, Druggist.

Citime of embezziement in Clytia Iscolda Dawson, numerous inductments. J. G. Born July 28th, 1838; Died Sept. 7th, 1832.

She, a prattling sweet child of 4, of disposition lovely, winning already her there was no record by the little self into the hearts of those who 25 cent boxes which was an informal one, as disposition levely, winning already her little self into the hearts of those who knew her.

there was a light percent of outstanding indebtedness that would thirty days, he thought, a dividend would be declared. He said the expenses of the bank was \$200 per month; that the bank owned the building it is occupying and that it received in rent \$3,000 per annum; that the bank also owned a one half interest in the Deckert block of real estate from which it was receiving about \$60 per month in Kingston, one man stood at income, but that the banks' in- a table one night the past week terest was encumbered by a mort- and "shot" away \$1,025.

vention at Hermosa:

Representative—Blas Chavez.
Probate Judge—Francisco Chavez.
Sheriff—J. S. P. Robinson.
Probate Clerk—Thos. C. Hall.
Assessor—Aloys Preisser.
Treasurer—W. H. Bucher.
County Commissioners—Jas. Dalglish,
Isaac Hilty, Jose M. Apodaca.
Geo. W. Gregg was elected central
committee chairman for the ensuing two
vears.

Hon. B. M. Thomas, secretary of New Mexico, died on Sunday, October 2, at 3 o'clock p. m., after a brief illness, which, beginning with what seemed to be neuralgia -T. G. Boulware, formerly of in the head and dyspeptic disorder, leg. - Santa Fe New Mexican.

-Advance Agent J. A. Aucheta Silas Alexander made gaudy pre--Mrs. Troeger, the venerable parations for the coming of Catron mother of the general manager of and Morrison last evening. Flags many places and enough powder discharged to have done several assessments. Mr. Catron was introduced by Messrs. Troeger and Alexander with neat speeches. He spoke from a stand erected near the court house, confining in Kingston on Oct. 16th, 1892, his remarks to Mr. Joseph, the between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m., attention manifested but no enthus- drifts. -Prof. Metcalf, of Kingston, issm. Catron and party speak at

-The K. of P. will give a grand

-N. B. Daniels, the noted -John Carlisle, the well-known Kingston prospector, will next niner, has returned to Kingston to week cominence the development of his valuable lead and zinc pro--Peter Galles has the contract perties in the Carpenter District.

AN ENTERTAINMENT.

The rhetorical part of the programe is as follows:

Recitation-"Two Pictures"

Quartett-"When night comes

over the plain," Mrs. Bennett and Mr. Clark. Recitation-"The Old Way and

the New," Miss Mattie Crews.

Quarlett—"Home of Rest," Mesdames. Bennett and Crews; Messrs.

fession," Miss Myrtie Martsoff. Song-Miss Claudia Smith.

Supper for all.

cents at the door -includes supper. OBITUARY.

Thy will be done.

It becomes our sad duty to chronicle - The depositors of the defunct the deaths of two sweet little flowers Dane banks in Deming and Silver plucket as marging from insatise to to Himself, joining the heavenly band ing was held in the Deming Club throne of God. On the head stone of rooms last Friday night of the vic- their earthly resting place reads:

And guide me to that happy land Or perfect rest above.

be collected, and that in about Where my two children, loyal and true, Stand ever in Thy light, And rapture through and through in God's most holy sight.

John S. Chawford, Secretary, Kingston, N. M., Oct. 3, 1893,

Kingston News.

-As an indication as to the extent the game of Craps is indulged

-The Kingston public school is surpassing all precedents in attendance, and the district school board have been compelled to rent and repair the large hall formerly used for a store—two doors west of the Tremont House-to accomodate the younger scholars.

-The U. S. mine, which closed down sometime since a little behind with some of their men, paid up all old scores this week This is a Barlington, Iowa, company, and they will soon have ample means to resume work.

-Mrs. Dan'l Kelly was buried last Saturday, Oct. 4th. She died after a short illness, leaving a family of six small children. Thos. Murphy, Mrs. Gentz, Max Kahler in Florida. and others from Hillsboro, and Jas. Finch from Lake Valleywhose wife was a sister of Mrs. Kelly-attended the funeral.

-R. A. Nickle is up this week running the Marley Concentrator. With his experience in Hillsboro and other places, if there is any run to it, Nickle ought to get it out. -J. T. Nicholson returned Tues-

day evening from a three weeks trip through Texas. -A drilling match will come off

- Hillsboro was well represented in Kingston one day this week. It might have been Sunday, but by a centipede on the right leg opening ball at the new Court they did not all attend church Geo. A Richardson was looking after his political interests, P. Galles was hail-fellow well met, and Geo. E. Robin was up to buy more mines. R. A. Nickle and others were also here.

Has THE ADVOCATE, or did, or will the "official paper of Sierra On Saturday evening, at the county" notice the fact that there to meet all comers at all places, in cluding one night stands. I filled the bill but not until I had broken several of my ribs and with several arrive hare from the cast about the benefit of Rev. Carlyon, the several of my ribs and with several arrive hare from the cast about the benefit of Rev. Carlyon, Heap main shaft is all in ruby silver. And D. Johnston has found the rich nugget float of the

not say.

-As we take breakfast in the early morning hours, the roar of next month than there were last the turnace is heard in the Emblem night the republicans will have to Assay Office on Pine street showing that the work is carried on by precinct. J. H. Cook was elected Edward Cabill while the Judge is precinct chairman. taking his recreation and improving his health on the Pacific coast. Ed. is a thorough and practical assayer.

- THE ADVOCATE of last week was in error in stating that Thos. Cain of Kingston come in from Las Vegas Saturday evening. Mr. Cain, in company with M. R. W. Park, came in from Las Cruces, where they had been serving as failing to get there on account of take it out just for the fun of it. their necessary absence. both think that a correction should was a line-stroke and would knock be made in justice to their many out most men, but the Colonel friends-particularly as the mis- wouldn't lay down if a brick house take was made in such a reliable fell on him. Col. Harris writes a paper as THE ADVOCATE.

-At the Democratic caucus here argument considering, but from a last Saturday evening, Wm. Skett silver miner's standpoint we can-was elected chairman and the fol- not see how he agrees with himlowing delegates were elected to self. Maybe he is a bloated capirepresent Kingston at the demo- talist in disguise.



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eratic county convention at Hermosa on the 8th: H. B. White, W. J. Johnson, J. Bevins, J. H. Perkins, Jno. Horning, N. B. Daniels and Juo. S. Crawford. Bevins was elected precinct chairman for the coming campaign.

Mr. Dawson and family left last Monday for their new home

-Mr. H. J. Wright, of Iron Creek, was in town Wednesday night.

Hermosa News-

EDITOR SIERRA COUNTY ADVOCATE:

Hermosa, Oct. 4th, 1892.

-The Old Timers have come and gone and the visitors and home people as well seemed unanimous in voting the meeting a grand success. The dancers said that the dance alone amply repaid them for the trials of their several rough rides in meeting with us. We were all disapported in not und necessary.

— Chas. Price, of Kingston, was vote for him. He was followed by I. D. Hilty by each side as a forfeit. to hear him speak, but the eloquent

E. Ayers was highly appreciated by those who attended the exercises at the Town Hall. Col. Parker made one of his well received, happy hits in a few remarks, and G. W. Gregg brought down the house when he announced himself as being unable to make a talk because he had "talked" the night before with so many of the old timers. The barbeeue was im-mense both in quality and quantity and the dance (music by St. Charles and Titus) was too good to talk about. The "Home Sweet Home" was danced at 5 o'clock in the morning, and the Hillsboro heavy weights were there till the wind-up. The Hermosaites missed Otto, but wish to congratulate him on the nature

turn to Kingston some time this J. E. Ayers, Phillip Zoeller, J. H. coming month. Ointment.

Of Las Vegas, will be in Hillsboro in a few days to look over the proposed extension of the line to this place.

Itch, Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing.

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Ogartett—"When night comes to the county convention. Everygates to Hermosa said there was more wire pulling than he ever saw. "Why," says he, "it is eighty mesh fine." Whether this would catch all the delegates he could business trip to Colorado Springs. but got left. If there are no more "nays" balloted by the democrats vote it straight to carry the

Not a soul in camp that is not enjoying good health and the new arrivals at the Burke and Nourse mausions are rapidly outgrowing their new clothes.

As of old, the fare game quit Hermosa loser.

- As a whole this camp is producing very little ore at present. The Palomas Chief and several juors on the U. S. court, both other properties bave considerable being candidates for office and rich ore in sight, but don't care to

-Laidlaw's reply to Col. Harris good letter and presents a good

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A NEW MEXICO STORY.

From New York World.

heart of a particularly arid and disguising the Eastern air. Allow uninteresting part of Colorado, me to put these pictures at your where a sense of companionship in service."

invited confidence. "Oh, yes, I'm well enough," he answered. Then as the genial warmth of the stout man prevaded him, he asked abruptly: "Did you notice the two ladies in section 8?"

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"The old lady and the girl?" with an emphasis on the "girl." "Well, I should say I did."

The young man hesitated. "I "A great pleasure, believe me," don't know that it will interest you. I used to know those ladies back A moment later in the smoker: The young man hesitated. "I

"Why the devil didn't you tell me the names of your friends? How do you suppose I can make headway without a pointer?"

The young man laughed—not a very hearty laugh, but for the first effort in that direction since the train had left La Junta it was a success. "I believe I'll tell you about it," he went on desperately. "I've corked it up so long that I'm tormented inside. The plain truth is that I was once engaged to that I was once engaged to that I was once engaged to that the names of your friends? How do you suppose I can make headway without a pointer?"

"You never asked me," said the young man, humbly. "The aunt is Mrs. Van Dour; the young lady is Miss Myra Clancey. My name is Jobson."

"Jobson!" groaned the fat man. "No wender they sent you West. But we're coming on famously.

and, for some unheard of and impossible reason, the sunt—that's When the stout purpose. the she dragon with her—wouldn't the main body of the car the listen to me on any pretext or at young lady was gazing out at the any price. Her only idea seemed foothills, the elderly lady was deep nantly to be that I was dissipated and in her book and the pictures had "A m worthless, something between a been significantly placed in the for my nephew is not the sort of dude and a pirate, and she so work adjoining section. The stout man in to take advantage of a helped on the girl that she sent me a was not to be bluffed. letter saying-well, you know, the me, would never marry, part for interest to people from Boston. ever, and all that sort of thing. Dear old Boston! I'd give a good That was a year ago. I packed year of my life to be there for one up, came out to Denver, went into month just now, Mrs. Van Dour,' business, and am getting on first The lady looked up sharply. "I rate when this horrible meeting don't care for Boston," she snapped. came to spoil me. Here I am on my way to Los Augeles, and whom should I stumble upon at La Junta but the very woman I am trying to

The stout man threw his cigar away, buttoned up his cost and Shiras, "The" Bromley and Chaunsaid with determination: "My cey Depew. Good fellow, Chaunboy, you have excited my sym-cey, but talks too much. Had that morse. pathy, and, hang it, I'm going to same impediment in college. Suppose he cultivates it to keep engaged to the young lady. I from having dyspepsia."

"What induced you to leave such haven't made any fatal plays with the old woman. I sin't afraid of dragons, male or female, and I'm the champion of heavy in distress the champion of beauty in distress every time." With this he opened

s capacious grip.
"What are you going to do?"
asked the astonished young man. ter of introduction, my credentials for good society. Do you see these views of the Pacific coast? Never knew 'em to fail. Will guarantee in America and you're the man to have bury in America and y a speaking acquaintance in five show us how to do it.' The upshot

rapidly on a railway train. The girl was looking despondently out old uncle! There's grantude from can't begin to tell you how grateful.

The window and the older woman, an heir to the finest ranch in New ful."—

"Major," he began, "I can't begin to tell you how grateful."—

very stern and hard, was pretending to read "David Grieve." Every

The train was pulling out of the aisle and dropped into the Trinidad when the corpulent man opposite section, humming a sentiin the plaid suit who was occupy-ing much of the available space in can. He glanced carelessly over the smoking compartment of the his picture, and then, as if a bright idea had seized him, he leaned ly: "It looks a bit like rain."

So obtrusive and commonplace a statement under similar circumstances on the New York limited or the Boston special would have been received with merited con tempt. But Trinidad is in the heart of a particularly and disguising the Eastern air. Allow

you well? Coming down to New of the finest orange grove in the Mexico for your health?" southern country. Let me call

ed and attracted him. Corpulency "Really," said the young lady, always carries with it a measure cooly, "I never knew before that of comfort and reassurance and grapes grew on orange trees.

"Do not hasten back on our account," interposed the elderly lady, discouragingly.

Why the devil didn't you tell me the names of your friends? How

is that I was once engaged to that But we're coming on famously. Young lady."

Give me ten minutes more and the stout man gave such a look then drop along as if by chance. of encouragement and approbation Don't wear that hollow-eyed look, that he continued:

"It's a rather commonplace story after all and follows the conventional lines. The girl is an orphan, passion in a woman's breast like

When the stout man re-entered tight,"

"This country," said he, tentasame old story, would always love tively, "must possess no end of

> "What! Not care for-Oh, I see, you are mentally comparing it with New York. New York! My old home. Couldn't be untrue to grateful squeeze. it. But then, you know, we always

"What the devil do you want to forget her for?" asked the stout man warmly. "Why don't you brace up and talk to 'em?" "Then you have lived in New

"Then you have lived in New The young man gave his companion a quick glance of horror. "What! Talk to that old lady? You don't seem to know her."

The stone man gave his companion you have lived in New York?" My dear girl—pardon n.e. I'm old enough to be your father—I was born in New York. Went to Yale. famous class of '53 with George thinking of the Earl of Dorchester,

"Well, you see, ma'ma, I was in England, settling up the estate of a deceased uncle, and I met Lord Hawkesbury, Through him I was thrown in with the Earl of Dor-"I am about to produce my let- chester (who subsequently marminutes, intimacy in ten, undying of the matter was that we made up friendship in fifteen. Good on all trains west of Kansas City. Stick in New Mexico. Dorchester—to me, my boy, I'm enlisted for that's my titled brother in-law the war.

The ladies sat in their section, apparently oblivious of their fellow-passengers. The day was hot despite the breeze that was beginning to blow from the mountains, but the Eastern woman doesn't thaw meet the ladies! What! you know man in the vestibule and them and never introduced your lady cheerfully. Already revolving what she would my nephew: charming fellow, young and impulsive. Ah, here he comes now. Charley, my boy, I want you to meet the ladies! What! you know man in the vestibule and them and never introduced your lady cheerfully. Already revolving what she would presented to the Earl Charley, my boy, I want you to meet the ladies! What! you know man in the vestibule and "Meior" be

Mexico. Well, boys will be boys. ing to read "David Grieve." Every We're just beginning to ascend the body with an atom of respectability Raton Mountains. Take Miss mention it. Here's my card, and pretends to read "David Greive." Clancey out on the platform, my if things don't pan out write to me. The stout man came gayly down boy, and show her the first scene—my boy, and I'll help you all I ry in the territory. Now, now, can, my dear Mrs. Van Dour, not a

see our ranch down near Watrous, right next to Steve Dorsey's prop-erty. You don't know Steve? A groaned. wonderful man. Was United "What is it?" inquistates Senator as long as there young woman anxiously. "Nothing, darling," rep where a sense of companionship in suffering puts travellers on easy and agreeable terms. The young man who sat in the corner with his travelling cap pulled dejectedly over his eyes, brightened up and rephied: "Very."

Thereupon embeddened the puts travellers of could frame a fitting to protect Steve and me. We own sheep. Right between our properties there is a dry run. Rains putsures." stout party entered upon a monor logue of a meteorological nature, and passed by easy and graceful stages through a diversity of topics, displaying a large fund of information and a creditable fluency of expression. Noting the listless and apathetic demeaner of the young man, he said brusquely: "Ain't you well? Coming down to New Mexico for your health?"

pictures."

This, said the stout man, "is the coronado." Observe the surf rolling madly on the beach. No, on second glance it's the 'Del from a cruel and unforgiving aunt, who was in hot pursuit: As they reached the run, just after a storm, the water swept down upon them and they were drowned. The sunt became a raving maniac, the judgment of heaven."

Agent "my hear! And his he viciously. Three weeks ago a young Mexican and his sweetheart were eloping section two who was in hot pursuit: As they reached the run, just after a storm, the water swept down upon them and they were drowned. The sunt became a raving maniac, the judgment of heaven."

Agent "Argent "Argent

The Major thoughtfully wiped The young man reddened and smiled. There was something in the stout man's manner that cheered and attracted him. Corpulency "Really," said the young lady, had already slipped to the floor a very common occurrence with David.

"My nephew, ma'am, is the finest young fellow in the West; and he has prospects, too. The other day Dorchester said to me: 'St. Clair, we must look after Charley when we go.' And I said: 'We'll start him now. There's a fortune in mules. New Mexico needs mules. We'll send up to Kansas City and Chicago and buy up a lot of worthless mares'

"Pardon me, Major. My interest in mules does not extend to details. I am content to know that your nephew has such distinguished indorsement."

The apologies of the Major, which were offered with an air of the highest courtliness, were interrupted by the porter, who, entering, proceeded to close the windows and transoms. "Pray," said Mrs. Van Dorn, "what is the meaning

"We are approaching the tunnel, the dividing line of the Raton range. "In that event I think I must

summon my niece. "Now, my dear Mrs. Van Dorn, don't be alarmed. I have assured you that my nephew will hold her

"But I don't want him to hold her tight," cried the lady, indig-

"A mere figure of speech, ma'am, less woman. Ah! we are in the tunnel now-a magnificent piece of work, a great triumph for the Santa Fe. They call it the Atchison in Boston, which is one of the few

town enjoy."

The train shot out of the tunnel and Miss Clancey entered the car, very rosy and very happy. Young Mr. Jobson followed, and in passing he gave the Major's hand a

"Such a charming ride!" cried Miss Clancey. "Such exquisite scenery and such lovely wild flowers! It seems to me that I

could live in this country forever.' "And you shall-sha'n't she, Charley?" said the Major facesaid the Major face-Whereat everybody tiously. laughed, and Mrs. Van Dorn, still gave the young men a kindly glance that racked him with re-

"Now that we are so pleasantly acquainted," said the Major, and his face clouded, "I regret more than ever the receipt of this telegram that compels me to leave you at Raton.'

"At Raton? Why, that is the next station!" exclaimed Mrs. Van Dorn. The young lady said not a word, but trouble looked out of her

"Yes," said the Major with an effort, "I have an engagement with Dorsey and Tom Catson, and \$100,000 engagements can't be put off like a dinner. My nephew is going on to Los Angeles, however. I commend him to your care, Mrs. Van Dorn.

We'll watch him," answered the lady cheerfully. Already she was revolving what she would say when presented to the Earl of Dor-

"Raton! Twenty minutes to Young Jobson caught the stout "Major nothing," returned the

Dinner was over and the train word. There's not a bit of danger was flying on to Las Vegas. The and Charley willshold her tight." elderly lady leaned back on the Some women rise with an emer- pillow and fell asleep, gency. Miss Clancey was of that Grieve, as usual, had been kicked kind. She arose, and rising, failed to note the eloquent, protesting looks of the elderly lady. The stout man continued.

and otherwise projected under the seat. Young Mr. Johson and Miss Clancey sat comfortably in section twelve. They conversed in low, "I haven't introduced myself. delightful whispers. In the dis-I am Major De Forrest. You will engaged hand of the young man was a card. In a momentary lull he glanced at it. Then he

> "What is it?" inquired the "Nothing, darling," replied Mr. Jobson, "a momentary spasm, the altitude, perhaps. You know," he added, with tender facetiousness, "my heart is affected just now." And his hand closed on the card

As the porter was making up section twelve he picked up crumbled card that imparted this specific information:

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