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THE MESILLA VALLEY INDEPENDENT.

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Special Notices.

TRAVELLERS, ATTENTION!

R. S. Mason having purchased the place heretofore known as *Siocoma Rancho*, situated 25 miles west of Mesilla on the road to Silver City and the west, the same will hereafter be known as

MASON'S RANCHO.

The proprietor informs the public generally that he is prepared to receive and accommodate travellers, and to supply passing trains or herds of animals with water.

This is the only watering place between the Rio Grande and Fort Cummings. I always have an abundance of water on hand, which I will furnish at reasonable rates.

My table will be kept supplied with the best the market affords.

I have pleasant and comfortable rooms furnished with clean beds for the use of travellers. Also comfortable and secure stabling for animals. I always keep a good supply of hay and grain on hand.

Travellers will find at my place everything requisite to supply their wants and add to their comfort, my charges will not be found unreasonable.

R. S. Mason.

I have on hand a large stock of NATIVE WINES and BRANDY of my own manufacture, which I offer for sale in quantities to suit purchasers. My GRAPE BRANDY is the best liquor, whether native or imported, in the Territory.

THOMAS J. BULL,
Mesilla, N. M.

BANDIT BALDSCHMIEDER;

Or, How a Boy's Three Months of Adventure Led to Eight Years in Prison.

[New York Sun.]

Adolf Baldschmieder, a slight boy of 16, but seeming two years younger, stood at the bar of the General Sessions yesterday, charged with robbery in the first degree—the old-fashioned highway robbery. Baldschmieder's red hair was dry and rough, and the lids of his pale gray eyes were reddened by sleeplessness and tears. His complexion was of a chalky pallor, but not from fright, for he glanced airily about him, as though proud of his conspicuousness. He wore a weather-stained suit of gray jeans, and fingered a faded old felt hat that, having lost its band, was shapeless. He pleaded guilty and Judge Sutherland sentenced him to the State prison for eight years. Baldschmieder seemed unmoved. He turned away from the bar, and, with his head bent, as though mentally measuring his sentence, sauntered after the officer, who led the way to the prisoners' pen.

"My father was a fresco painter, and a very kind man"—this is the boy's story, though his own way of telling it must be translated—"he died about three years ago, and my mother married Gustav Mott, of 332, West Thirty-ninth street. I could not get along with my stepfather, and I went to live with an aunt at Third avenue and One Hundred and Thirty-ninth street. A year ago I formed a taste for novels of border life, I determined to imitate the heroes of those stories, and I thought Texas would be the best place to begin in. I worked hard until, about three months ago, I had saved \$72. I took cabin passage in the steamship City of Houston to Galveston. There I fell into the company of gamblers, among whom were Yankee Bill and Shorty. I managed to win a good deal of money. We went to Houston and San Antonio, gambling and spending money. Then we turned to Galveston, and I determined to return to this city. I had \$300. I took passage in the steamship Rio Grande, paying \$50. So, when I landed here, I had about \$350. I lodged in the Bowery, and took my meals in restaurants, and had a good time in loafing about until I got rid of my money. Then I got work in a grocery store.

On the 18th of May I met Ferdinand Frey and Fritz Wagner, old schoolmates of mine. I proposed that we should go shooting next day. When we were near Fleetwood Park I told Frey and Wagner of my purpose to take money and go back to Texas from the first man that seemed to be "well fixed" that came along. They sat down on the rocks in Seventeenth street under some cherry trees, but I stood at a roadside. When Thomas Linn came along I said: "Mister, what time is it!" He took out a fine gold watch and said, "Half-past 2 my boy." Then I said, "How much money have you got about you?" I suppose that he suspected then that I meant no good, for he stepped down and picked up a stone. He had not raised it above his knee when I drew a revolver that I had bought the day before in a pawnshop, and fired at him. The ball lodged in a Russia leather pocketbook. He says so, at least. I don't know where it did, you know, because I didn't feel it. I fired again, but Mr. Lynn says the bullet struck one of his suspender buckles and glanced off. He hallooed "Murder! murder!" and

ran; but I fired at him again and the bullet entered his thigh. I would have fired again, but I heard men running toward us, and so I took to my heels. Frey, Wagner and I climbed over the rocks to a cave that I had fitted up with a kind of a bed and some cooking utensils. I told them to wait outside while I went in and took off my Sunday clothes. I put on a rough old suit that I kept there, and then, having put away the revolver and hung up my Sunday suit, I walked down with Frey and Wagner to the city. I kept very close to my lodging house for several days, but then seeing that my name was not mentioned in the newspapers in connection with the shooting of Mr. Lynn, I went out to look for work. On the evening of the 29th of May Frey asked me whether I would like to go up to the cave on Decoration Day and have a fine time and get my clothes. I told him I would not go unless we could go armed. He said he could get two of his father's batons—his father had been a policeman. We went up to the cave, and were arrested on our return as we were crossing McComb's Dam Bridge."

Rats Eating and Killing Cattle.

From Vermont comes an extraordinary story, which is thus briefly told by the Montpelier Argus: "For some time past Erius Chas. of Calais, has been troubled by a swarm of rats, which have attacked his cattle and eaten holes in their hides. The other night his hired man went into the house just in time to see a swarm of rats emerge from a hole, and killed eight at once. A few minutes after, a young heifer was seen to plunge madly about, and examination revealed an enormous rat on its back, contentedly sucking from a hole which it had made in the animal's hide. Poison and other methods have been resorted to without avail.

A Race With the Wind.

We learn from Mr. Bryant, brother of Mr. W. C. Bryant, of the Texas Railway Guide, that a hurricane about a hundred yards in width, crossed the road between the Sabine river and Emory on Thursday last. In order to escape it, Mr. Bryant, who was driving the Simmons' Liver Regulator wagon at the time was compelled to run his horses a distance of about a mile, as the roar of the wind and the wild bending of the tree tops in the distance, plainly indicated that the approaching storm was, if possible, to be avoided, if he desired to save his team and himself. Calculating from general appearances that the force of the wind was confined to a focal point of about 100 yards, he put whip to his horses and dashed forward to a copse of timber, where he hastily unhitched his animals, firmly tied them to a tree and throwing himself on the ground, waited for the shock. Providentially the force of the wind passed about the point he had at first concluded it would, and beyond a thorough drenching, pelting with hailstones, and a slight damage to his wagon, by running over ruts in the road, he came out all right. On his return over the same road the next day he found several acres of timber prostrated by the hurricane, at the spot where he had made up his mind the force of the wind would strike.—*Kaufman Star.*

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company employs 403 clerks in their building at Fourth street and Willings' alley, Philadelphia.

An old San Antonio Custom.

It is in the memory of all of our old citizens that a few years ago it was the custom for the Mexican women and men as well as the boys of the city, to bathe every afternoon in the river just back of Commerce street with charming freedom and a general disregard of prevailing fashions of notorial costume. In fact the only article of dress which was regarded as indispensable on a pleasant day was a broad brimmed hat. But we have changed since then, the people of the city have changed and the present rules of society require less publicly in the matter of daily ablutions.— *Herald.*

New Orleans is erecting a monument to Gen. Robert E. Lee. The *State Gazette* of Antonio, Texas, quotes the following description of it. Will be one of the handsomest ornaments to be found in any city. The earth mound is to be 190 feet in diameter and 12 feet high. The base which is to support the column will be granite, 43 feet square and 12 feet high. The column is to be of the Grecian Doric order, 10 feet at the base, and standing 60 feet high. The statue to be supported by the column is of heroic size, 15 feet high.

Isaac Given who has just returned from a prospecting trip to the Chiricahua Moun- tains reports that Lieut. Becker of Camp Bowie is watching every pass in the range so closely and moving from one point to another with such rapidity that it is impossible for the hostile Apaches to cross from Old Mexico without having him on their trail within a very few hours. Lieut. Becker has a company of Indian scouts under his command—in addition to his regular troops—and is entitled to great credit for his untiring efforts to protect the border.— *Grant County Herald.*

The Arizona Sentinel speaking of the harvest on Salt river says:

"The crops are immense, many acres in the valley will yield from three to four thousand pounds to the acre. New potatoes at six cents per pound and wagon loads of turnips, beets, peas, radishes lettuce, &c. Trees and vines are full of young fruit."

Salt river is gaining its reputation as an agricultural district through the medium of intelligent farming. All kinds of labor-saving machinery is employed, and farmers show themselves to be fully up with the times. 30 headers and a half dozen steam threshers are gathering the golden grains into heaps of millions of pounds.

Mr. Edison is thirty-one years old and boyish in appearance. A distinguished stranger called on him not long ago. "There he is, sir," said an employe, pointing out the great inventor. The stranger took a good look at him and said: "No, no. I want to see the old man." The Professor roared, and the stranger was so dumfounded that he was hardly able to explain his business.

Twenty-eight saw mills within a radius of six miles of Muskegon, Mich. in 1877, cut about \$75,000,000 feet of lumber.

The silk product for 1877 in the United States amounted to 1,177,304 pounds, the value of which was \$21,411,488.

It is reported that the Providence, R. I. Tool Company has contracted to furnish Russia with 500,000 rifles.

NOTICE!

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THE INDEPENDENT.

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MESILLA, N. M. SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1878.

RAILROADS.

We were a little out of the way in our statement of last week to the effect that Santa Fe county had voted the required amount of funds to the Denver and Rio Grande to secure its early completion to the capital of the Territory.

The voting of large sums to railroads by counties is a dangerous thing. This kind of aid to railroads has been the heaviest burden ever imposed upon Western farmers.

But the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe propose to obviate these little difficulties by rushing their road into the Territory without consulting any body.

It is annoying to every fair minded, sensible reader to see the tricks to which one or two of our cotemporaries resort to create in the minds of their readers a wrong impression in regard to the course pursued by the INDEPENDENT.

justice, and to preserve order. It was the first, and the only paper in the country worthy of notice, to assume the task of defending the Banditti in this country.

But the last effort, and one we should have thought the New Mexican above noticing, is the silly thing that floated out on patrid air from a cess-pool in this vicinity to the effect that the murder of Major Brady was brought about through the influence of an article which appeared in the INDEPENDENT!

We are a little surprised to learn that murderers and robbers look through the columns of this journal to find consolation for crimes committed.

The Senate committee have agreed to recommend the section of the new army bill providing for the transfer of Indian affairs to the War Department.

After having canvassed the peculiar fitness and chances of all the aspirants in the Third Judicial District, and carefully studying all the opposition that can possibly arise, and with due deliberation, we have finally determined to place before the sovereign votes of the Territory the name of Singleton M. Ashenfelter.

Arizona papers are jubilant over the appointment of Gen. John C. Fremont as governor of the Territory.

The Indiana papers are making a fuss about a man in Valparaiso who recently picked up a horse and carried it across the street.

MURDER.

Richard Delany was murdered in Mora on the night of the 8th inst by unknown parties. Governor Axtell has offered \$500 reward for the apprehension of the murderers.

THE TAOS SUFFERERS.

Hon Trinidad Romero in a letter to Antony Joseph of Taos in reference to the bill he introduced in Congress for the relief of the grasshopper sufferers in Taos and Rio Arriba counties, among other things says:

"Thrice have I attempted by introducing a resolution for the purpose, but thrice my resolution has been defeated; hence, I thought best to wait patiently till its regular order, which is bound to come some time.

REV. SHELDON JACKSON'S ADDRESS

The Globe Democrat rises to explain with the following result:

"Our attention has been called to a number of editorials in the New Mexico and Arizona papers, reflecting severely on the Rev. Sheldon Jackson, of Colorado, for an address delivered in this city last March, and reported in our columns.

We are convinced that the expressions which appeared in our report to bear offensively upon the people of New Mexico and Arizona were used by Mr. Jackson only of some tribes in Alaska, of which he spoke in the same address.

Mr. Jackson's own recollections in regard to this matter are fully confirmed by responsible persons who heard him that we consider it due to him to make this explanation, and to ask our exchanges in New Mexico and Arizona to bring it to the notice of their readers."

"RUNOR."

Among other choice paragraphs in the Grant County Herald we find the following:

"Our brief reference to that Doña Ana County jury business seems to have created a terrible commotion in the office of the INDEPENDENT. It was evidently a home thrust.

"Home thrust" is the name you now have for it is it? A proper name in the estimation of the Ex. U. S. attorney, no doubt. If the circulation of an outrageous falsehood through the medium of a newspaper is to be regarded as "home thrusts" to the parties maligned the Herald will soon gain the reputation of being the champion home thruster."

The first permanent settlements were made and farms opened in Santa Barbara and Colorado in 1874. Since then the progress of these settlements has been remarkable.

Somebody has taken the trouble to write a book about "How to Find the Stars," Don't want to read it—step on a bit of orange peel.

The phonograph is to be utilized by adding that machine to all the clocks in the house so as to accompany their striking with appropriate remarks as to dinner.

"Many of our farmers have not yet realized the value of Alfalfa. It can be made one of the most profitable of all crops to the farmer. Once started the plant is sure to thrive. Its value consists in the fact that it is a perpetual crop, and affords the best of feed for cattle all the year round.

The above remarks from the Los Angeles Star on the value of alfalfa and the importance to farmers of growing the same, applies to New Mexico as well as California.

"Signor Bergolotti has extracted from the archives of Rome some new facts relating to Beatrice Cenci and her incestuous father. The latter he portrays as a vicious and violent noble, of a type common enough in the sixteenth century, but by no means a monster; the former as a criminal to be pitied rather than a victim one would wish to exalt.

The cronos of Beatrice that ornament the walls of half the Saloons in the world are generally regarded by connoisseurs as models of feminine beauty. Of course no one can doubt but these cronos are perfectly accurate portraits of the original.

A "cow boy" fresh from the herds of Lincoln county entered the court room and after listening for a time to one of Col. Ryerson's ablest efforts to convict a man of the larceny of a cow, finally turned to his companion and gravely remarked, "Well if they make that much fuss over here about one stolen cow I want to get out of town d—d quick. We could steal a whole herd and kill two or three men over in Lincoln and there wouldn't be half that much said about it."

Congress appropriated \$20,000 for the Potter investigation, and \$30,000 for "incidentals" And that's the way the money goes. They forget in the mean time to make an appropriation to pay the court expenses in Doña Ana county for the present term. Jes' so.

The Democrats have carried the election in Oregon. They have elected a democratic Congressman and secured a majority in the legislature which insures the election of a democrat to the U. S. Senate in place of Mitchell.

The Jewish press, of Berlin, Prussia, says that out of eight or ten Jewish marriages contracted weekly in that city, two or three are generally mixed; that is, Catholic men united to Jewish women.

THE INDEPENDENT.

MESILLA, N. M. JUNE 22, 1878.

Local Items.

John Sherman, Jr.
U. S. Marshall, is in town attending court.

Many Children
In town are suffering from *Cole's Infantsm*. A number of deaths have occurred.

Mercurial
The thermometer runs up to 90 degrees every day we have Jack Frost in town every night.

Boys Night
The renounced Knight of the "burnt Cork" is spending a few days in town. He is now U. S. Deputy Marshal.

Judge Sims
And Sheriff Whitehill, of Grant County, have been enjoying our delicious climate for a week and at the same time giving their attention to court matters.

Carr & Hart
Fort Concho, Texas, will please accept our thanks for substantial favors. The other matter will be attended to. Glad to extend our circulation in Texas.

Boover
The efficient signal service chap of Mesilla, says the present state of the weather will admit of the following conjugation. Hot! hotter!! hottest!!! Hottentot; Hottentotter!!! H'ttentotter!!! Niek Freewacke.

We have just time to announce that Don Nicolas, was found guilty this P. M. of the larceny of U. S. mules, and sentenced to five years in the Jefferson City, (Mo.) penitentiary.—A good ride.

Two Horses
Were stolen from Francisco Lopez at the ranch of Don Pedro Garcia 15 miles below Mesilla, on Friday last. The horses were taken from the herd during the day, and the thieves made good their escape.

U. S. and Territorial Courts
In full blast during the week. The pulse of litigants have "ris" and fell according to the peculiar views or whims of pitit jurors. Lawyers lamb—like or lion—like according to the result of things.

We ask the Indulgences
Of our readers for failing to produce our usual amount of matter this week. Mr. Fountain is still confined to his bed, and our time has been so completely occupied with matters in Court that we have been unable to give the required amount of attention to editorial duties.

Jim Southwick
F. M. has immortalized himself. With commendable energy he succeeded in raising \$100 by subscription which was invested in a town pump. Said pump is now doing duty in the center of the Plaza. A stout boy at the long end of the lever can send jets of water over the surrounding houses.

James Evans
A prominent citizen of Southern New Mexico, and a friend to the INDEPENDENT, is spending a short "vacation" in town. He has some important business before the U. S. and Territorial Courts, having been selected as "defendant" in several important cases. His room is No. 2 in the "Barua Hotel."

A Bad Accident
On Thursday a son of Charles Coleman of Las Cruces, a bright lad of twelve years, started to the aqueduct to water two horses. The horses soon returned alone. Mr. Coleman at once went in search of his son and found him lying on the ground unable to speak. The boy pointed to the back of his head as if to indicate that he was injured there. He was carried into the house and died in a few minutes.

The Most Important
Trail had during the present week was that of Geo. W. Maxwell, indicted for embezzling ten thousand dollars, life insurance money, belonging to the estate of Bradford Daily, his former partner. This money, as alleged, was placed in the hands of Mr. Maxwell by Mrs. Daily, wife of the deceased, to be loaned out for her benefit. Maxwell, it appears, loaned the money to various persons on short time and again collected it, and as he alleges afterwards used it in the firm of Maxwell and Daily. When the firm of Maxwell and Daily burst up a year ago, Mrs. Daily (now Mrs. Day) called upon Maxwell and for the first time, as she alleges, learned that it had been used in the firm, which was continued after the death of Daily, and as the firm had become insolvent, of course the money was lost. Mrs. Daily alleges that Mr. Maxwell used the money for his own benefit, and against her wish and instructions. After a patient hearing, lasting two days, the jury returned a verdict of guilty, and imposed a fine of \$500 upon the defendant. The defendant moved for a new trail. Col. Ryerson, District Attorney appeared for the territory, and Messrs. Catron, Thompson and Ball for the defendant.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

U. S. COURT.

But little business has been transacted during the week. The following grand jurors were empaneled on Monday.

C. P. Crawford, foreman, Thos. Casad, Ramon Salazar, James West, Charles Heron, J. P. Lockwood, J. S. Siedg, P. Coglane, Daniel Fritze, Pedro Garcia, C. Bennett, N. Y. Ancheta, J. H. Blaser, Eustaquio Barcia, W. J. Smith, Mariano Navaretta, José M. Martinea, Martin Lohman and Bartolo Madrid.

Francisco Chavez, indicted (3 case) for selling liquors and cigars without payment of Special tax, tried and acquitted.

Ynes Sanchez, for the same offense, tried, acquitted.

Nicholas Hughes, indicted for smuggling sheep and goods from Mexico, was tried and acquitted on each indictment.

By Telegraph

Latest Dispatches

[Special to THE INDEPENDENT.]

Winnemucca, June 15.—Capt. Eagan left for the north-to-day with Co's H and K, Fourth artillery. A number of families from Paradise Valley arrived here at midnight. Arms have been sent to the settlers there. The citizens held a meeting and passed resolutions to hold Major Egbert free from loss for issuing government arms to the citizens without proper authority. Inasmuch as Gen. McDowell had informed him that he (Egbert) was personally responsible for them.

London, June 15.—Constantinople dispatches say the Turkish delegates have been instructed to withdraw from the Congress and execute the terms of the San Stefano treaty itself.

Advice from Acerrington show the strikers will shortly return to work—striking funds about exhausted.

Berlin, June 15.—It is stated that Russians will refuse to evacuate Turkish territory, or liberte prisoners of war until Shumbla and Varna have surrendered. It also states that Per da will demand admission to the Congress as the settlement of the Eastern question affects her.

Emperor William sat up most of yesterday and is progressing favorably.

St. Petersburg, June 15.—The Empress is improving and no more bulletins will be issued. A. Ragnus dispatch reports that hostilities have begun between the Turks and Montenegrins.

New York, June 15.—Gold, 101. Fine Silver 115 1/2. London 52 1/2. Wool unchanged.

European Congress.

Berlin, June 15.—The consideration of the Bulgarian question in Congress, again postponed. Yesterday Dezaure, plenipotentiary to open the discussion, was not ready with proposals. Powers continued to act in groups, but not necessarily in hostile sense. Austria and England from one point of view, and Turkey from another and opposed to the Russian alliance. Germany France and Italy have adopted a mediatary attitude.

There can be but little doubt of a thorough understanding between England and Austria or a likelihood of its discontinuance during the entire deliberations. The Congress have decided admit Groves with a consultative voice in questions affecting Greek interests.

Monetary.

San Francisco, June 20.—Standard silver dollars or silver dollar certificates, 99% Bid 99% asked, Legal tenders firm, 99% buying and 99% selling. Brokers buying half dollars, 2 3/5 to 3/5, per cent discount; selling 1 1/2 and 2 per cent discount. Trade dollars 97 1/2 buying 97 1/2 selling. Mexican 96 buying, 95 selling.

Washington, June 17.—Senate took up the House bill appropriating twenty thousand dollars expenses of investigating the Presidential election frauds. An amendment appropriating twenty thousand dollars for the investigation already made or which may hereafter be directed by the Senate and present Congress was agreed to. Windam then submitted an amendment appropriating ten thousand dollars to be used under the direction of the Attorney-General to defray expenses incurred by the Department of Justice for the detection of crimes committed against the United States or developed in the course of the investigation. Agreed to. The bill then passed as amended.

The Senate took up the House bill to organize the Life Saving service and passed it.

In the House, Thomson offered a preamble and resolution reciting the depressed condition of labor and industry throughout the country, and providing for a select committee to sit during the recess to inquire into the cause thereof, and recommend remedies therefor. Adopted.

Consideration was resumed of the Banking bill, the pending amendment being that of imposing a tax of one-twenty-fourth of one per cent, per

month on the average amount of bank deposits subject to draft or check. The amendment was adopted.

In the Potter committee, Clark testified that he was under the impression that he saw Brewster sign the second set of certificates. He never heard anything while in New Orleans of the so-called "Sheriff Letter." In consequence of objection made by Governor Kellogg to his handwriting in the first set of certificates, the witness had caused a number of extra copies to be made by a clerk in the office writing a plain hand than he (witness.) Therefore he had a number of certificates in excess of those required for the electoral college.

Potter announced that he had requested Senator Kellogg to appear before the committee and received a verbal message from him saying he could not comply at the present time. H. C. Clark, late private secretary to Gov. Kellogg was cross-examined relative to the second set of La. electoral certificates. The witness said that according to his present memory the only parties signing in presence of witness whom he could remember distinctly were Gov. Kellogg and Mr. Brewster. Did not know whether Levisse or Jefferson signed personally. The question was asked "Wasn't it a well known fact among politicians in Louisiana that Judge Levisse was not in town at the time the papers were signed?" Witness answered: "It was certainly not known to me." McMahon questioned as to who signed the names of Jefferson and Levisse. The witness replied he knew absolutely nothing about it. The investigation adjourned.

San Francisco, June 17.—Col. Whipple's companies of 100 mounted men are moving to effect a junction with Col. Bernard's command which left Sheep Ranch yesterday, in the direction of Stein's Mountain. Geo. Howard left Camp Lyons this morning for Malheur.

It is the intention to proceed to Malheur with Stewart's three companies of cavalry and be prepared to head off the hostiles. An effort will be made to corral the savages. There are 700 Indians on the war path, including the Bannocks, Nez Percés, Shoshones and Putes. During Sarah Winnemucca's recent trip into the hostile camp, she gained admission to the camp by putting war paint on her face and wearing a red blanket. She brought important information concerning the movements and strength of the hostiles. The savages had captured three men and were going to kill them on Friday. The Pute chief, Natchez was determined to save their lives. He was with the chiefs in council and made an excuse to leave a few minutes, on plea of illness. He had four horses ready, and the white persons by carrying out previous arrangement succeeded in making their escape.

Gold and silver unchanged.

Adjournment of Congress.

Washington, 21.—House re-assembled at 6:30 A. M. But few members were present. Clymer offered the customary resolution for the appointment of a committee of three to wait on the President and inform him that the two houses were ready to adjourn if he had no further communication to make. At 6:35 Eagan of the committee on enrolled bills read in the House with the enrolled Sunday civil bill, which the speaker laid before the House, and signed. At 6:42, a message from the President announced the approval of the Sunday civil bill. Clin. Kentucky and Conger had waited on the President, and that the President stated he had no further communication to make. 7 o'clock having arrived the speaker said "Gentlemen of the House of Representatives, the labors of the session are closed. Let us hope under providence of God they will insure to the solid welfare and happiness of the people." He expressed the fervent hope "that each and every one of you may have a safe journey home. It only remains for the speaker in pursuance of the resolution of the two houses for the adjournment of this session of the 43rd Congress to declare this house stands adjourned without day." Owing to the early hour the adjournment took place not many persons were in the galleries. Not more than 50 members were present.

Senate—6:30 Doors re-opened. Bruce, by request, introduced a bill to establish a National Academy of Education. Referred to the Committee on Education and Labor.

The clerk of the House appeared with the Sunday civil bill which was immediately signed by the President pro tem, and then sent to the President at the capitol, he having remained there during the night. The Senate then, on motion of Sargent, held a brief executive session. At 7 o'clock, Terry, Pres. pro tem., said "The hour of seven having arrived it gives me pleasure to congratulate the Senate upon the termination of this session after nearly seven months duration. Permit me Senators, to cordially thank you for your favor, confidence, courtesy, without which I should have failed to meet the delicate responsibilities and duties of the chair."

Washington, June 21.—Mathew's investigating committee met to-day. The first witness—Anderson—refused to answer any question unless allowed a lawyer which the committee refused; he also demanded that Mathews go before the Potter, providing in that event to appear and testify. The Senate not being in session the committee could not punish for contempt and adjourned. The Potter sub-committee are to go to Lou-

isiana to take testimony. The sub-committee consists of Blackburn, Sturgis and Reed, they believe they will not be required to remain in New Orleans longer than ten days. Ex-Gov. John C. Brown, of Tennessee, sent the Sec'y. of the Treasury a sight draft for \$500, amount disbursed by him while on the Louisiana commission. The Sec'y has written Gov. Brown, saying, "I am directed by the President to return this draft uncollected, as congress will yet make provision for the expenditure." If Congress does not make the necessary provision the next session the President will contribute funds from his own means."

The Potter Committee in session, Capt. Thos. A. Jenks, of New Orleans, testified that in 1876 he was U. S. Deputy Marshal Republicans had told witness that they were afraid to register on account of intimidation, witness knew nothing about Sherman's letter. The first he knew about it was when mentioned by Marshal Pitkin in conversation; he never saw a letter written by Sherman about elections in 1876. Witness testified about a draft for \$330 Anderson had received in Baton Rouge. Said it was paid on a draft drawn on the Democratic candidate for Dist. Judge by the chairman of the Democratic State committee.

London, 21.—The Russians are fortifying Budesto, evidently contriving every means to gain a firm hold on Bulgaria and preparing to hold it if need be against all adversities Congress rather increased than abated activity in that respect Dispatches state that 15,000 Russians arrived at Stefano from Odesa. The Russians concentrating at Shumla and Varna.

Paris, June 21.—President McMahon to-day reviewed 92,000 Infantry and cavalry, and several Batteries of artillery at Long Champs. Bertha— a messenger has gone to St. Peterburg to report to the Czar the progress of negotiations, which are taking a different course from what Russia expected.

Boise City.—Small bodies of Indians and traces of large bodies are daily discovered in the country bordering on the over land stage road. These Indians are scouts and staging reinforcements on their way from the east to join the main body in the neighborhood of Stevens mountains. They are moving up in regular lines. Communication between the Lova Beds region and the place of rendezvous watching the movements of troops Major Sandford will arrive here to-morrow and go with Gen. Grover to join Gen. Howard. Gen. Howard, with forty men, will proceed to-morrow in the direction of Stevens mountains.

San Francisco, June 21.—The vote in the city is still incomplete, but it is considered that Kearney will have a plurality in the neighborhood of 6000 majority Non-partisan increasing in the interior, but it is not probable they will be sufficient to over come Kearney's plurality in this city.

THE KNIGHT OF THE ROAD.

We are called upon to record another Stage robbery. This time Sam Childs is the victim of a Knight of the mask and Winchester rifle. About six o'clock P. M., yesterday, as the western bound coach approached the Round Mountain, three miles West of Goodright, and ten miles from Fort Cummings, a masked man sprang from the bushes near the road, and pointing a gun at Childs, commanded him to halt. Sam being alone at once complied, when the robber, after glancing in the coach and satisfying himself that no passengers were aboard, turned to Sam and demanded the mail sacks and express box.

The mail sacks were thrown out to him, together with a small leather sack used to carry small express packages. In this express sack was \$100 in small change sent from Santa Fe to C. P. Crawford at Silver City, and one or two other small packages, the contents of which are not known. As one of the mail bags only contained papers Childs requested the robber to leave it. This he refused to do, but promised that all the sacks and such of their contents as he did not wish to take away, would be left near the road so that Childs would be able to find them on his return. In this the Knight kept his promise. At 3 o'clock this A. M. when Childs passed the spot on his return trip from Cummings he found the sacks and most of the letters and other mail just where the robber agreed to leave them.

After he had finished the job the robber directed Childs to drive on. His horse was tied to a bush on the plains about 500 yards from the road. Post Master Southwick informs us that there were only two registered packages in the mail.—One package, No. 6, 331, mailed at Washington City, D. C., and directed to Silver City, the other No. 46 mailed at Socorro and directed to Silver City. Childs did not know the "gent."

THE INDEPENDENT.

MESILLA, N. M. JUNE 22, 1879.

Our friend of the *Camden* (Ark) *Beacon* should draw it a little milder in speaking of our Grant county cotemp. Probably he is not aware of the fact that Ash is afflicted with emotional insanity on the subject of mail contracts generally and the one below referred to in particular. On learning that the contract for carrying the mails through this country had been awarded to Chidester and Adams he at once lost his balance (if he ever had one) and commenced the most fearful ravings. He threatens the unfortunate contractors with dire calamities, commencing at Silver City and ending up at Washington. The *Camden Beacon* alarmed for the safety of its worthy townsmen, notices the *Herald* demagogue in the words and figures following, to wit.

OUR MEXICAN RELATIONS.

There is a country out west, somewhere, called New Mexico, and in that country is a small town, or rather a rancho called Silver City, (brilliant name) and in that glittering rancho is a publication called the "Silver City *Herald*," the boss man of which is named S. M. Ashenfelter (another brilliant name) who empties out his vials of wrath, over our shoulders, upon the head of Col. Chidester. Now, we don't know from what whence or whom those terrible, but very suggestive names (especially that of the editor) is derived, but presume they are a sort of conglomeration or combination of the Sioux, Comanche, Apache and Greaser. We say we presume this is the case, from the manner in which the fellow, or rather Ashenfelter goes for us. This Ashenfelter devotes a column of his sheet to us, and does it in genuine greaser style, sending a copy to nearly every man in town, and the only consolation we find in the whole column is, the donation is gratuitous.

Now, Mr. Ashenfelter, let us disabuse or astute your mind at once, by saying you needn't make any further faints on our lines with the expectation of drawing us into a harder war, either with Mexicans or "Injuns," or both combined; indeed we detest savage warfare, and obviously so from having been reared in a civilized country. True we "fit" "bled" and "dide," in the recent great civil strife, but to see our laurels wither, and the medals thus won, stripped from us by engaging in a hand-to-hand conflict with greasers and unlettered red men, is a greater punishment upon those to follow us, than we are willing to inflict.

We don't know just how they manage things out in Ashenfelter's country—Mexico, but presume they have a sort of system of reward and punishment out there, too; that is, they probably punish a fellow by stealing all his stock, and then if he grows about it, they reward him by taking his scalp. But you see, Mr. Ashenfelter, our "Col." anticipated a state of things something like this and in order to frustrate the plans of your red constituency, has succeeded after many years practice, in schooling his scalp, up to a point where, by the least facial contortion, he can make it leave and come back to his head at will; and for the especial benefit of your greaser friends, he has attached to all his stock a well organized bogardus kicker. So you will observe that our "kernel" is not entirely ignorant of the country and people with whom he has to deal. We mention these facts that you may be on your guard, and that you cannot attach any blame to us for the violation of the law of omission, if you should happen to the ill luck of getting the stuffing kicked out of you by one of the "kernel's" horses.

If Ashenfelter had confined himself to a criticism of the acts of Chidester & Adams, as mail contractors, we could have stood his Grease Indian tussle, with a submission and mildness of temper altogether commendable.—But when he so far over steps the bounds of journalistic courtesy, and common respect-

ability, as to attack Col. Tyra Hill, who is in no way connected with the New Mexico or any other mail service, he simply shows a total want of the finer feelings and exhibits a spirit peculiar to the race (judging from his locality) he evidently represents. So much for his unwarranted attack upon Col. Hill.

(As Col. Hill is likely to be a candidate for Governor of Arkansas, we hope he may succeed in conciliating Ash, as he might cause Hill's defeat. Ed. Lsn.)

But the festive Ashenfelter grows ironical. Hear his gnetic bray: "But we cannot accept 'Chid' as a saint out here in New Mexico." Well, in the language of Jim Bledsoe, Chid "ain't no saint" but at the same time, he has enjoyed for years the well earned reputation of carrying all his mail contracts. But in regard to saints, we should really like to hear this New Mexican greaser's definition of one of those ethereal beings; it would probably be a cross between the average red-skin and a disappointed and soured New Mexican ex-mail contractor, who has fattened for years on government contracts, and who now howls like a Thomas cat with his tail under a chair leg, because this "Ex" has been turned out to grass, and the service let to a man who proposes to perform it at fair living rates, or perhaps this astute nondescript's definition of a greaser saint is one who can raid a rancho, ride hard, shoot like the d—l (when he has the chance) and gets away with his plunder, but finally ends up by dying with his boots on.

(Little wrong Mr. *Beacon*. If we are not misinformed Ash is still the recognized scribe of a raw-hide outfit in the Territory. Ed. IND.)

Our article which has provoked this greaser's wrath was intended to be merely complimentary to a fellow townsman, who had been awarded an important Government contract, but however innocent our purpose—from the howl set up—we evidently sat the chair down square on 'Thomas' tail, for which we beg pardon of the Thomas. In regard to the infamously reports which are to be sent up to Washington for the "slightest infraction of the terms of this mail contract," we know nothing and care a great deal less and only allude to it here, to show the animus of this evident scribe or agent of the baffled and beaten New Mexican ringsters. Only this and nothing more.

Our Lunatic Loose Again.

George Francis Train delivered a characteristic monologue at the Broadway Theater, amid roars of laughter. He said that he and Grant were the two champion dead-beats, as tramps, of the world, with Grant ahead by all odds, because he was sponging on kings and nations. "This is a nice city!" he exclaimed; "with a press that devotes two columns to a prize-fight on Sunday morning and only two lines to my lecture! I draw better than a two-headed calf, as well as a jackass. I'm sick of modesty. If I'd been a small potato I'd have been dead long ago. I was the Minister to England. Charles Francis Adams did the ornamental part. Instead of reaching the White House I landed in the Tombs. I got into fourteen jails. I fought the Tweed ring alone, and it will turn out yet that A. T. Stewart was at the bottom of these hard times. Let Aitor and Vanderbilt get all the money. Then they will have to pay all the taxes and support the rest of us. If all the money was divided up we'd only get twenty-five cents apiece. That's only two drinks and a cigar. Hayes has fraud stamped on his forehead, but Tilden has it all over his body. Tilden is paralyzed in body, pocket and honor. He'll be in Greenwood in six months."—*New York Sun*.

We learn from the *Arizona Citizen*. "That Escobedo with 250 men took Presidio, Rio Grande, and the villages of Mordero and Zaragona. Col. Nuncio with 120 government troops went from Piedras Negras to engage Escobedo's forces. An officer and 25 men of Nuncio's command were captured by Escobedo's troops.

There is no rose without its thorn. Even the delicate new instrument, the microphone has become an object of mistrust. Speaking at a meeting where that interesting instrument was exhibited, the Duke of Argyle recently said that by means of one of Professor Hughes' "little boxes," cabinet secrets might be untimely revealed. "And if, by any of those tricks which conjurers were aware of, one of the boxes were only inserted into the pocket of his distinguished friend, Count Schvaloff, or of Lord Salisbury, he had no doubt they should be in possession of all those secrets which the whole of his country and of Europe desired to know."

We have the authority of the *London Courier Circular* for stating that the Princess of Wales bought five new bonnets in Paris, that they are of elliptical dimensions, and that one made of horsehair and trimmed with myosotis, is as beautiful as another, of crimson straw, crowned with rowan berries, is becoming. Why this important intelligence was not cabled from London ten days ago, by the supposed-to-be vigilant agents of the Associated Press, is more than we can explain.—*Boston Transcript*.

REFORMATION IN TEXAS.

A Texas paper says a Denison man was arrested and held to answer under seventeen indictments for gambling. Failing to give bail in \$150 in each case he was committed to the tender care of the jailor.

By Telegraph.

(Special to THE INDEPENDENT.)

Berlin, June 14.—Reconciliation will move for the submission of Greece to the Congress. The Roumanian delegates are much mortified at the coldness with which they are met upon all sides. It is considered certain that no vexatious incident will be met with if Bismarck retains control of the Congress. There can be no doubt of his earnest desire for a peaceful settlement.

The government with a view of repressing social democracy, intends to enforce a rigid application of the anti-socialistic laws, and also the laws relative to press publications. All subordinate authorities throughout the empire will be notified and the strictest vigilance enjoined. One woman and two men were today sentenced to prison for treason, and utterances against the Emperor. The woman received four years, one of the men two years, and the other eighteen months.

This afternoon the flags of Germany and other powers represented were hoisted over the Palace, bunting that the Congress was in session.

The Russian troops from Dobruzhka are reported to be crossing the Danube, between the Argra and Seropeth rivers and moving up into the mountain passes. It is said that the only object of the movement is to secure high ground for camping purposes and that they have passed over to the Roumanian side because much sickness prevails south of the river.

Pers, June 14.—News from Constantinople indicates the probability of a renewal of the great insurrection. Official circles are said to be more or less in sympathy with the progressivists and a general feeling of mistrust prevails.

New York, June 14.—Advice from Guatemala State that a number of failures have occurred, creating a panic among the merchants, so that it is almost impossible to dispose of Bills of exchange. All foreign silver has disappeared from circulation and gold is at a high premium. The aggregate of the late bankruptcies amounts to \$1,881,000. The old Catholic Synod has by a vote of 95 to 22 adopted a resolution in favor of marriage of the clergy.

It is proposed to erect a statue of Wm. Cullen Bryant in Central Park. The members of the Associated Press at a special meeting put upon record a resolution declaring their sincere respect for the private virtues and acknowledging the public services of late Wm. Cullen Bryant, who was the oldest member of their profession. For more than seventy years he had been a regular contributor to the *American Press*, and for fifty-two years closely identified with an old existing "journal." The members of the Association attended the funeral on Friday, in a body.

Rochester, June 14. The walls of two large brick stores in this city fell last evening with a terrible crash burying a number of people in the ruins. Four persons have been taken out alive but are badly injured and one or more likely to die.

Philadelphia, June 14.—Wool is dull. Prices nominal.

Washington, June 14.—Senate has confirmed

John C. Fremont as Governor of Arizona, and Crowley P. Drake of Michigan as United States Marshal for the same Territory.

West Point, June 14.—About one thousand persons were present at the exercises attending the graduation of the first class of cadets. At eleven o'clock the cadets marched in front of the platform upon which were seated Generals Sherman, Sheridan, and Schofield and the Secretary of War with others. The display and graduation exercises were very satisfactory.

San Francisco, June 14.—The nomination of Gen. Fremont for Governor of Arizona is understood to have been made independent of the wishes of the people of Arizona. Governor John P. Hoyt has given general satisfaction to the citizens of the Territory by his administration of its affairs. Fremont had been unfortunate in business and lost all his property—and was anxious to go to Arizona, attracted, it is believed, by the mineral resources of that country.

Washington, June 14.—The Senate and House are still at a dead-lock on the Army Appropriation Bill. It is feared that no understanding will be arrived at and the bill may fall through lack of time, adjournment being so close at hand.

Boise City, June 14.—Maj. Downing, who was coming in from Camp Harney has been ordered back in consequence of information that the Pinto Chief, Egar, with four hundred warriors from the Malheur agency had resolved to go on the war path. The settlers in the Francon and adjacent valleys have abandoned their homes and come in here for safety. The settlers along the Boise and Canyon City stage road, in Baker county Oregon have also left.

Washington, June 15.—In the Senate Window called up the concurrent resolution extending the session of Congress to Thursday, June 25th, which was agreed to by a vote of 35 to 2. The resolution was immediately sent to the House.

The President has nominated John Wesson Surveyor General of Arizona.

The committee of Conference on the army bill finally agreed to leave the army at 25,000 men. No change made in the present organization, but appoints a commission to report to Congress. Strikes out the section transferring the Indian Bureau, and clause relating to the use of the army as a posse comitatus, so as to read "except when specially authorized by law."

The President and Secretary of War were in consultation today on the subject of the Indian war in the northwest. The Secretary of War received a message from the Governor of Oregon stating that the Indians were committing hostilities on the eastern borders and requesting arms and ammunition. The request was granted.

The report of the Conference committee on the Postoffice appropriation bill was agreed to.

Havana, June 15.—Jovillar will resign the government to Campos Martinez on Monday, and will sail for Spain on the following day.

Constantinople, June 15.—Moukhtar Pasha and Staff will visit the British fleet to-day. The Imperial guard of Circassians has been disbanded by advice of Osman Pasha.

Boise City, June 15.—Nothing important since yesterday. Gen. Howard is at Sheep Ranch. Col. Bernard's command is in the same neighborhood. Experienced Indian fighters and frontiersmen believe there is a general uprising and that the Indians will muster 10,000 warriors. Among the rumors afloat is one that a large herd of horses has been discovered on the South side of Snake river which would indicate that the Indians are trying to get back to the lava beds with stolen stock.

Charleston, June 15.—A cable dispatch from Liberia says the Liberian emigrants on the ship *Asnor* arrived at Sierra Leon but had suffered much from fever and lack of water on the voyage. The emigrants are in good spirits.

Silver City, Idaho, June 15.—No mails from San Francisco in three days. The stage which left Mc Dermott yesterday came guarded, and one team was driven fifty miles, Indians having taken all the stock. Gen. Howard passed through to-day for Jordan valley. The report that Gen. Crook is coming to take a hand in the Indian war has caused great joy. He is very popular in Idaho. Ten whites have been killed by the Bannecks thus far.

San Francisco, June 15.—Dispatches from Howard received at Ft. Ques, say "all are concentrating against the Bannecks and McDermott near Sheep Ranch. Ten citizens and four friendly Indians have been killed since the first outbreak. Think Lemhi and the friendly Bannecks are working homeward. Buffalo Horn is leading the hostile Welepi Plate and Bannecks. The difficulty began by a drunken Indian. Buffalo Horn said that as Capt. Balmbridge had stated that he would hold the whole tribe responsible he might as well go to war at once. Sent in command of three companies is near Pappe's Ferry. The artillery and infantry from the Dept. of Columbia are five days out from Walla Walla, on the Baker City road.

San Francisco, June 15.—Grain market dull. Leg tender dollars and certificates 97 1/2. Trade dollar 97 1/2. Wash. dollar 97 1/2. Half dollar 97 1/2.

THE INDEPENDENT.

MESILLA, N. M. SATURDAY JUNE 22, 1878.

MASONIC COLUMN.

COMMUNICATIONS INTENDED FROM BRETHREN.

Masonic.

Regular communications of Antec. Lodge No. 1, A. F. & M. held at their Hall at Las Cruces, N. M. on the first Saturday evening of each month. Sojourning brethren in good standing are fraternally invited to attend.
S. B. NEWCOMB, W. M.

The false idea that Freemasonry has a quotable value in money—that is, that it costs so much to be made a Mason in this Lodge, and so much in that, and that when the fee initiation and membership is paid, and the degree received, that nothing further remain to be done—this erroneous and pernicious idea is at the bottom of much trouble in the craft. So far is that view from being the true one, that Masonry exacts, under the most solemn promise, perpetual allegiance to the craft. This is the origin of the saying: "Once a Mason always a Mason." That is, you cannot sever the mystic tie that binds you to the craft; you may be suspended, you may be expelled, but you can never be absolved from the vows that you voluntarily assumed; your faith was pledged for life, and while they see, or hand feels, or the mouth breathes, or the mind directs, or the body acts—in other words, until the grim messenger, death deals his killing blow, so long are you under obligations to cherish good faith towards the craft and its individual members.—*Keyston.*

Masonry only sets one limit to your religious convictions—"Faith in God,"—and this most admirably. It is of itself no religion, but belongs to all sects, religions and beliefs. It is the groundwork of all and therefore antagonistic to none but *idolaters*. It is the common ground of a universal Brotherhood—"the Brotherhood of Man founded on the Fatherhood of God," on which all sects and religions can unite. The various churches, religions, sects and beliefs put these sublime truths before the minds of their votaries, day by day, but the pure spirit and essence "is overlaid by dogmas." Masonry will have none of these! It establishes the one fact, the "Fatherhood," and the second fact, the "Brotherhood," comes as a matter of course.—*Scottish Freemason.*

A fine piece of feminine strategy comes to us—well, no matter where, it is authentic and that is sufficient:

A husband desired to attend a ball without taking his wife. She protested against his going, but go he would. Before he dressed, however, she slyly took his Sunday go-to-meetin' pants and put some cayenne pepper along the inside seams of them. He donned them and went forth where 'youth and beauty' met. He had secured a partner and had cut about three pigeon-wings in a quadrille when he began to look wild and serious, and at the conclusion of the set he set out for home at a gait that was half trot and half can. It seems to have beaten old Saint Vitus' dance all hollow. He never knew just what ailed him, but probably that woman will hear a few remarks when he reads these few lines.—*Madison Courier.*

A Doctor says that if a person would always take a drink of water after sneezing he would never take cold. How about the other stuff, wouldn't that have the same effect?

Mr. J. T. Chidester Jr., informed us that he would start this week, from this place, with fifteen coaches, for his big mail route. He goes to Ft. Worth from here taking his coaches to Prescott and then shipping them by rail.—*Comanche (Ark) Beacon.*

Persons desiring to send letters to Fort Selden through the mail should see the following:

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE,
OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT OF 7TH. DIV.
St. Louis, Mo. June 3rd 1878.)

LIEUTENANT Wm. O. CORV,
COMMANDING POST,
Fort Selden, N. M.)

SIR:—In reply to yours of 10th ultimo, to the Hon. Postmaster General, referred to this office, I would inform you that I have instructed the Postmaster at Las Cruces, New Mexico, to make up your mails and forward by carrier direct to Fort Selden instead of pouching them to the Dona Ana Office.

Very Respectfully,
W. L. HUNT,
Superintendent.

When a Democratic ballot-box stuffer is sent to jail, he fares on bread and water the same as the rest, in spite of influence. He doesn't object to the bread—but water!

"Whisky is your greatest enemy," said a minister to Deacon Jones. "But," said Jones, "don't the Bible say, Mr. Preacher, that we are to love our enemies?" "Oh, yes, Deacon Jones; but it don't say we are to swallow them."

A large drovy of fine mules, belonging to the new contractors for carrying the mail between here and La Mesilla, arrived Monday, and well at once be distributed along the route in readiness to commence service on July 1st.—*New Mexican.*

By private advices from El Paso, Texas, we learn that Sergt. Ludwig, of the Texas State police, arrested Desiderio Apolaca, of San Elizario who commanded the firing party that shot Judge Howard.

PROPOSALS FOR FLOUR, BEANS AND FINE SALT.

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF NEW MEXICO,
OFFICE CHIEF COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE,
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO, MAY 18, 1878.

SEALED PROPOSALS, in triplicate, with a copy of this advertisement attached to each, will be received at this office, and at the offices of each of the Acting Commissaries of Subsistence of the Post named herein, until NOON, on SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1878, for furnishing the United States Subsistence Department with the following quantities of Subsistence Stores at the places designated below, viz:

	FLOUR	BEANS	FINE SALT
Fort BAYARD,	21,000	1,800	2,000
Fort BLISS,	30,000	2,000	2,000
Fort CRAIG,	31,500	2,000	2,000
Fort MARY,	12,500	200	1,500
Fort STANTON,	30,000	2,000	2,000
Fort SELDEN,	5,000	1,000	
Fort WINGATE,	13,000	2,000	500

All Stores must be delivered on or before September 15th, 1878.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, and contracts made under this advertisement shall not be construed to involve the United States in any obligation for payment in excess of the appropriation by Congress for the purpose.

Samples, freight prepaid to this office, must accompany proposals. Blank proposals, with conditions, or further information, will be furnished on application to the undersigned, or any A. C. S. in the District.

FRED. F. WHITEHEAD,
Captain and C. S.

Public Sale at Fort Selden N. M. on Tuesday June 25th, 1878.

The following articles of public property will be offered for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at Fort Selden, N. M. on Tuesday June 25, 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M., viz:

- 1 Army Wagon,
- 2 Wagon Covers,
- 17 Bridles,
- 20 Collars,
- 2 Sets Ambulance harness,
- 1 " Cart
- 1 " Wheel
- 10 Axes,
- 6 Hatchets
- 10 Shovels,
- 3 Spades,

and numerous miscellaneous articles of equipment quartermaster and subsistence stores, 20 carpenters are also offered at cost.

Wm. O. CORV,
1st Lt. 13th Infantry,
A. A. Q. M. and A. C. S.,
O. S. Army.

Fort Selden N. M.,
May, 24, 1878.

Legal Notices.

Legal Notice.

John D. Barncastle vs. Juan Lopez
County of Dona Ana
Territory of New Mexico.

The said defendant Juan Lopez is hereby notified that said plaintiff has been appointed against him in the District Court for the County of Dona Ana Territory of New Mexico by said plaintiff John D. Barncastle said suit is brought for indebtedness owing from you said defendant to said plaintiff on account of gross wages and per diem, said and delivered by said plaintiff to said defendant and for indebtedness on an account stated. Damages claimed two hundred dollars together with interest thereon and costs of suit. And said defendant is further notified that unless he enters his appearance in said suit on or before the first day of next term of said Court commencing on the 17th day of June A. D. 1878 judgment by default will be rendered therein against him said defendant.

John S. Crouch
Clerk.

W. L. EYERSON
Atty for PLA.

Territory of New Mexico, ss.
County of Dona Ana, ss.
John Ryan, vs. Juana Maria Ryan
In District Court
June Term, 1878.
Docket.

The said defendant; Juana Maria Ryan, is hereby notified that a suit by bill in chancery has been commenced against her in the District Court for the County of Dona Ana, Territory of New Mexico, by said complainant, John Ryan, and that in said bill, complainant prays for a decree of divorce from said defendant, on the grounds of abandonment, and that unless you, the defendant, shall enter your appearance in said suit, in the registers office for the Third Judicial District of New Mexico, on or before the first day of the next June Term of said Court, commencing on the 17th day of June, A. D. 1878, a decree pro confesso may be rendered against you.

JOHN S. CROUCH,
Register.

Executors Notice.

The undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Charles Martinet deceased having been granted letters of administration with said will annexed upon the estate of said Charles Martinet deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to come for ward and settle and all persons having claims against said estate are notified to present the same without delay and within the time prescribed by law to the undersigned for action of the Hon. Probate Court.

GREGORIO MIRANDA
Executor.

Office of Probate Court.

Dona Ana County, N. M.
May, 25th 1878.

Administrators of unsettled estates in Dona Ana county are hereby notified that they must at once make settlement with the Probate Court as required by law. Administrators failing to comply with the law in settling up estates will be proceeded against in accordance with that the statute in each case made and provided.

W. T. JONES,
Probate Clerk.

SPANISH MERINO RAMS FOR SALE.

Lynch Bros. of Colorado, Dona Ana County, offer for sale, in lots to suit purchasers, a fine lot of Spanish Merino Rams that have been raised in this Territory and are not subject to diseases to which newly imported sheep are liable. These rams will shear at least 16 pounds of wool per year when over one year old.

For further particulars apply to
Lynch Bros.,
Colorado N. M.,
Las Cruces, P. O.

N. M.

Special Notices.

Administrator's Notice.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrators of the estate of Marshall St. John, deceased, hereby notify all persons knowing themselves indebted to same to settle without delay, and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same without delay, and within the time prescribed by law to the undersigned for the action of the Hon. Probate Court.

ELENA BY JOHN
CHAS. LESINSKY,
Administrators.

Administrator's Notice.

The undersigned administrators of the estate of Marshall St. John, deceased, hereby give public notice that on Monday, June 24th 1878, at the store of H. Lesinsky & Co. in the town of Las Cruces, N. M. at 10 o'clock, a. m. they will sell at public sale for cash, all the personal property, goods and chattels of said estate.

ELENA BY JOHN
CHAS. LESINSKY,
Administrators.

Mercantile Cards.

THOMAS J. BULL,
WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER

IN
GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

Mesilla, New Mexico.

Keeps constantly on hand a large and well assorted

Stock of

DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES,

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SABADO, JUNIO, 22 de 1878.

Actualidades.

Duraznos Maduros

Se hallaban en el mercado en Denison, Tejas, el día primero del presente mes.

Denver, Colorado,

Fue visitado últimamente por una avenida que causó mucho daño a esa ciudad.

Un Hombre

Por haber escrito una carta obscena a una señorita en Texas, fue multado por el Juez de Paz a cien pesos.

La Resolucion

De Potter tirando contra el Presidente Hayes no es apreciada por los Demócratas en general.

Día de Corpus

Fue debidamente celebrado el Jueves pasado en Las Cruces por una grande procesion.

Don Carlos Armitje

Y esposa partieron el Jueves pasado para Las Vegas. Esperamos que su visita será muy agradable.

En el Condado

De Lamar, Tejas, cayó un granizo un pie de alto. Un infante fue muerto por el granizo y un hombre severamente injuriado.

Una Suscripcion

Se está levantando en Las Cruces con el fin de poner una bomba en la plaza. Si el proyecto es llevado a cabo será de gran beneficio al pueblo.

Una Tempestad

Pasó cerca de la ciudad de Dexter, Tejas, últimamente derribando almos que tenían dos pies de grueso. También la misma tempestad derribó varias casas e injurió algunas personas en Queen Peak.

Las fuerzas legitimistas que actualmente invaden la Frontera del Norte, pasan de mil hombres. Ya tienen en que entretenerse los señores texitepecanos para que no roben al pueblo así no mas, haciéndolo conuigar con ferrocarriles imaginarios, en los cuales invierten para su construccion mil pesos cada trimestre. Como si un ferrocarril cualquiera se hiciera con cuatro mil pesos anuales.

Pero es que con estas fruslerías quieren hacer creer a la nación, que labran su grandeza material. Afortunadamente, la nación los ha conocido a tiempo, y sabe cuales son sus pretensiones: hacer fortuna, y de donde dice.—*La Restauracion.*

FERRO-CARRIL.

Este nombre representa el agente mas activo de civilizacion de los tiempos modernos. El hombre es por naturaleza un ser social y por tanto es de imperiosa necesidad el que esté en inmediato contacto con sus semejantes que habitan otras localidades aunque sean muy remotas. De este contacto humano vienen las relaciones sociales que producen no solo la felicidad sino que la riqueza y poder de los individuos y las naciones. Así los hombres de diferentes razas y nacionalidades difiriendo enteramente en opiniones sociales, religiosas ó politicas, vienen a hermanarse (gradualmente) y cultivando sus relaciones de amistad cada dia mas y mas, llegan a unificarse poco á poco.

Las simpatias fraternales una vez desarrolladas dan origen a todas las positivas reformas humanitarias que se pueden desear; y de aquí nace el mas alto grado de civilizacion.

En este intercurso de las naciones, el que ha de abolir las guerras internacionales estableciendo la mas perfecta paz entre las familias. El día no está lejos en que las guerras de tiempos pasados se leerán con horror, y un cañón ó bayoneta se miraran como reliquias de la barbarie de tiempos oscuros: el ferrocarril significa fraternidad, progreso abundancia y felicidad.

El propegar, pues, la extension de las lineas ferreas es contribuir a la paz, al progreso y a la practica de la religion mas pura de amor.

Si Jesucristo estuviera hoy en el mundo propagando su santa religion, entre los recursos de comunicacion que se hallan a nuestro alcance ahora, lograria el mas bien, del que consiguió entre los limitados y aislados contornos de la Siria.

De modo que el favorecer los ferrocarriles es un deber sagrado de todo hombre patriótico y religioso.

Hemos sabido con gran satisfaccion que el Sabado dia 1ro. de Junio p. p. hubo una junta preliminar preparatoria para auxiliar a la Compañia ferrea de Denver y Rio Grande, cuyos miembros resolvieron unanimemente que se eligiera un comite para llamar una junta pública.

Esta medida es la mas propia que pudiera haberse tomado. El ferro-carril es cosa que pertenece a todos, y todos debemos participar en ver su adelanto entre nosotros.

Segun nuestros lectores saben, la Compañia ferrea de Denver y Rio Grande solo pide la cantidad de doscientos mil pesos en bonos de Condado para asegurarnos que en Julio de 1879 llegara a esta ciudad, que es lo mismo que si dijera: "duplicare el valor de vuestra propiedad, raíz y facilitando nuestra comunicacion con otros partes del territorio y la República Mexicana, creare un interes casi incalculable ahora en favor de Santa Fé."

Segun la ley vigente sobre ferro-carriles se permite el 500 sobre el amillaramiento de la propiedad sujeta a tasacion. Esta propiedad, ó sea su valor, asciende actualmente a cerca de dos millones de pesos; de modo que, tenemos cerca de cien mil pesos para llevar a cabo la empresa, y conseguir el mayor bien a que podemos aspirar en la actualidad: la asimilacion rápida con el resto de la union, y a la vez el aumento general de riqueza.

Una vez empezada la gradacion de la linea entre Santa Fé, y Alamosa, se verán mil compradores, de solares, cuyos dueños les pedirán un precio muy alto y a pesar de esto, los venderán facilmente. Sobre estos solares luego se erijiran casas de estilo moderno, que pronto estaran alquiladas por

personas que vendran aqui a instruirnos en las ciencias y artes modernas.

Y ¡que tal, del dinero que vendra aqui para hacer todo esto—de los albaniles y carpinteros que se emplearan y del buen sueldo que ganaran; y sobre todo, los dueños de carros que estaran sin cesar fleteando piedra, adobes, ladrillos, etc.

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Y este gran cambio se realizara dentro de un año—de Julio a Julio.—

Entonces Santa Fé vera realizadas las esperanzas de sus fundadores, es decir continuará siendo el centro de civilizacion, riqueza refinamiento de esta gran comarca occidental. La Gran Quivira: la metropoli del Oeste. A este feliz fin todos debemos contribuir y el mejor paso que debemos dar es el asistir, a la reunion publica, que a dicho fin, tendrá lugar en estos dias.

Esta será la junta mas importante que se habrá tenido en esta antigua ciudad, porque de ella vendra el mayor beneficio a nuestro pueblo, sobre todo a las clases trabajadoras y necesitadas que ahora hallan trabajo con dificultad. El aviso para dicha junta se publicara tan pronto como lo recibamos del Señor T. F. Conway Secretario de dicha junta preliminar. En nuestro próximo número tendremos mas que decir sobre este importantísimo asunto.—*El Anunciador.*

El Juez Superior de Nuevo Mexico, el Sr. Carlos M. Candler llegó a Santa Fé el Domingo dia 2 del corriente. El parando en el Hotel Exchange.—*El Anunciador.*

Tomamos los dos parrofos siguientes de *El Progreso*:

MIMOS DEL REFUGIO TEJAS.—Nuestro correspondiente en ese punto, contrayéndose a la invitacion que le tenemos hecha relativa al pago de la deuda americana, nos escribe diciéndonos que ya cuenta con mas de 20 personas que están dispuestas a dar su óbolo a la patria, y que solo espera hablar a algunas otras para inscribirlas en lista y proceder a la colecta. Amen.

SAN ANTONIO TEJAS.—Por telegrama se ha sabido aqui, desde hace varios dias, que en esa ciudad se halla gravemente enfermo el General Mexicano D. Anacleto Falcon.

De un correspondiente de Franklin, Tejas sabemos que en dias pasados el Recaudador de rentas de El Paso, Méjico, le dió un tiro a un tal Macario Hernandez, un bandolero quien había dicho que queria matar al mencionado Recaudador. El dia 12 del presente asaltó el vago Macario y por consiguiente recibió lo merecido. Se dice que el Jefe Político está haciendo lo posible por sacar criminal al empleado de rentas, nada mas que por colocar en aquel destino a un extranjero y porque este señor es enemigo de todo lo bueno y amigo de todo lo malo.

Springfield, Mass., June 17.—The funeral of the Rev. C. C. Burleigh the aged abolitionist, at Florence yesterday, was attended by 1200 Unitarian and Congregational ministers. Among the principal speakers was Wm. Lloyd Garrison. Letters were read from Whittier and others.

Keokuh, Iowa, June 17.—The most daring jail delivery ever attempted here was effected last night by the prisoners confined in the county jail. Sheriff Higgins was locking up the prisoners eight in number, in a cage where they were kept during the day. As he stepped to the rear to unlock the door leading to the cells, the prisoners stepped out of the door and as he entered they locked him in. By making a break in a body they succeeded in escaping. Two were

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MEJICO.

Sonora.

La Era Nueva, periódico de Hermosillo, dice que en esa parte el contrabando por aquella frontera. Efectos por valor de más de \$50,000 procedentes de Tucson han pasado por Guaymas, todo de contrabando. Con esto se persuadirán nuestros legisladores que no es la zona libre lo que ocasiona el contrabando, que también se denuncia por la frontera del Bravo, sino otras causas, que por salidas se callan.

La actitud de los apaches en Sonora es cada día más seria. Las fuerzas de las columnas militares deben abrir una campaña séria contra aquellos bárbaros, que viven de la caza y el pillaje. Vienen del territorio americano bien equipados; muchas veces salen a practicar sus correrías de sangre de las mismas "reservaciones" americanas, pidiendo licencia por dos y tres meses para entregarse a la caza, pero sin decir que a la caza de hombres. Con este motivo traen muy buen armamento y bien municionado. Si con esta amenaza constante no se responde con el valor del soldado civilizado, aquellos desventurados pueblos tienen que sucumbir pronto inmolados por la barbarie.

Un despacho especial de Galveston dice que el General Escobedo atacó un convoy que de Monterey se dirigía a Piedras Negras pero fue rechazado. Se dice que Escobedo ha acampado cerca de este último lugar y se prepara para operaciones más formidables.

Cuarenta mejicanos y algunos indios Kickapoo atacaron una partida de merodeadores pertenecientes a la tribu de Lipans acampados cerca de Santa Rosa, matando seis y capturando cinco. Los presos están en la cárcel de Santa Rosa.

Anunció un despacho especial que Escobedo y Muncio están a solo dos millas uno de otro. El primero recibe refuerzos constantemente y se cree que no tardará en apoderarse de Piedras Negras.

Un especial de Laredo dice que anoche las avanzadas revolucionarias atacaron a las de Nueva Laredo y después de cambiar algunas tiros, se retiraron. Del lado del Gobierno hubo un muerto y un herido. Se ignora la pérdida de los rebeldes. El General Aguilar Lerdieta, que ahora opera aquí, tiene consigo una fuerza de 250 hombres, caballería en su mayor parte, y su fuerza aumenta de día en día.

Lluvia de pescados.

El periódico Oficial de Chihuahua trae lo siguiente:

La secretaria del gobierno del Estado recibió últimamente una comunicación del Jefe Político de Brown, avisando: que el día 23 del mes de Marzo último cayó en la municipalidad del Carrizal, Labor Moctezuma, un fuerte aguacero y una enorme cantidad de pescados; pudiendo asegurar se ha formado una existencia suficiente para el consumo que los habitantes de aquella Municipalidad puedan hacer en dos meses.

La noticia de que la comisión parlamentaria de Washington había recomendado que tropas norteamericanas cruzaran la frontera y entraran en Méjico ha causado gran excitación. Los mejicanos temen que los filibusteros de Tejas se unan con los lerdistas para organizar fuerzas que hagan incursiones.

No se sabe de cierto si Vallarta aceptará el ministro de relaciones Exteriores internamente que le ha sido ofrecido. Se habla de Justo Benites para ocupar la vacante, y se dice que dicho Benites se halla desfavorablemente dispuesto hacia los norteamericanos y hacia todos los demás extranjeros.—El Tiempo.

Horroroso Crimen.

"La población de Jipaltepec (Veracruz) acaba de ser teatro de un hecho horroroso, que ha indignado a todos sus vecinos con indignación que aún no se berra.

La esposa de un hombre honrado le engaña y no contento con esto, busca la manera de deshacerse de él, de hacerle desaparecer del mundo de los vivientes, como si fuera su presencia constante aguijón de sus remordimientos. Busca cómplices para su crimen, halla dos infames: cobardemente asesinan al marido burlado; y después, la adúltera y sus amantes, con refinamiento de que hay poquísimos ejemplos, á machetazos, dividen el cuerpo inanimado; y se hace todo entre las sombras del misterio, con sigilo tal, que parece que va á quedar ignorado de los hombres. Pero alguien, que sospechó tan sólo de los criminales, comunicó sus sospechas á la policía, y ésta, con habilidad suma, practicó desde luego las diligencias que el caso aconsejaba, aprehendió á los asesinos, se apoderó de los restos del cadáver, y confundió con ellos á los criminales, que confesaron su delito.

Tal indignación ha causado este crimen en los vecinos de Jipaltepec, que han querido linchar á los criminales.—El Progreso.

EXTRANJERO.

Europa.

Berlin, Junio 8.—Nuevamente trató de suicidarse Nobeling el que trató de asesinar al Emperador de Alemania, pero se lo impidió la guardia.

Los médicos están muy ansiosos por que se cambie al Emperador fuera de Berlín. Las autoridades militares están tomando excesivas medidas de precaución y no se han concedido las acostumbradas licencias de vacaciones de Pascha.

El Emperador recobra sus fuerzas. Disminuye la inflamación en el brazo. La condición de su salud mejora. No hay síntomas de fiebre. Expidió un decreto nombrando al Príncipe heredero Regente del Imperio.

San Petersburgo, Junio 7.—A consecuencia de que los turcos tratan de provocar hostilidades, Rusia é Inglaterra han convenido no retirar sus fuerzas hasta que concluya ses sesiones el Congreso.

Berlin, Junio 8.—Ayer durante un paseo que daba el Emperador en carruaje se oyeron algunos tiros disparados contra él. El Emperador fué herido en un brazo y en la cara. El presunto asesino es el Dr. Nobeling. Cuando fué echada abajo la puerta de su habitación hirió á una persona y después trató de suicidarse, aunque no pudo lograrlo. Anoche no se creía que el Emperador estaba herido de peligro.

El Dr. Nobeling no sanará, se dice, de las heridas que se infligió inmediatamente después del atentado contra la vida del Emperador Guillermo.

Berlin, Junio 8.—Fue sombrío el efecto que hizo la noticia de que se había atentado nuevamente a la vida del Emperador. La explosión del sentimiento público fué mucho más alta que en ocasión de la tentativa anterior, pues el resultado fué mucho más serio. Una multitud inmensa se reunió enfrente del palacio y forzó las puertas, dispersándose tan solo cuando se les dieran noticias satisfactorias acerca de la salud del Emperador, y se aseguró formalmente que su persistencia podría aumentar sus sufrimientos. El asesino, Nobeling estaba antes en el servicio civil del vecino de Sajonia.

Berlin, Junio 5.—La condición del Emperador era satisfactoria esta mañana.

Chicago, Junio 3.—Hoy se tuvo aquí noticia de que 75 indios de la Agencia Yankton se fugaron hacia el Norte á los alrededores de la Agencia Brule, donde han causado algunos disturbios entre los Brules, y se teme que sea preciso hacerlos desistir por la fuerza.

Dice una carta de Caracas, que Don José Miguel Barcellos, Presidente de la Cámara

de Representantes de Venezuela, fué muerto de un balazo por Eduardo Scanlon, Redactor de El Tribunal, periódico Liberal. Trábase una disputa entre ambos por cuestiones políticas. Poco después se encontraron en la calle y Barcellos hizo varias veces fuego sobre Scanlon, aunque sin herirlo. Habiendo descargado su revólver tomó el de su amigo el General Juan de María y disparó de nuevo. Scanlon disparó dos tiros, ámbos de los cuales hirieron á su contrario, el cual murió aquella tarde.

Washington, Junio 3.—El Presidente ha firmado las leyes concernientes á los terrenos de arbolado de la Costa del Pacifico. Aunque virtualmente parte del Código nacional, no estarán efectivamente en vigor aun por dos semanas.

Uno de dichos Bills prescribe la venta de terrenos de arbolado en California, Oregon, Nevada y Washington y así mismo el uso individual de madera de los terrenos públicos, por mineros y agricultores, sin comprarlos. El otro autoriza se tome madera solamente para usos domésticos ó de minería, de los terrenos minerales de Nevada, Colorado y los Territorios.

Indios que se supone proceden de Méjico, dieron muerte ó se llevaron prisioneros á dos hijos de Mr. Calson. Aun no hace mucho que Calson dió muerte á un indio é hirió á otros varios. Se cometen grandes robos de ganado; la caballería se está reuniendo.

AVISO.

Dentro de unos días se les mandará á los que deben al estado mortuario de J. Edgar Griggs un por menor de sus cuentas. Todos los que reciban este recuento y los que se consideren deudores á dicho estado, están requeridos de venir y arreglar inmediatamente, ó de lo contrario se pondrán las cuentas en manos de un abogado para su colección.

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Monday, Sept. 17th 1897, at the Mission house in Me-
silla.
Children will be received on easy terms.
Every effort will be made to give pupils the high-
est possible degree of education, both mental and
moral.
The school will be under the immediate control of
George R. Bowman, Principal, with whom parents
desiring to send their children, are invited to com-
municate.

Hotels.

Resort for Invalids.
THE CELEBRATED
Hot Springs
Of Southern New Mexico,
Are located twenty-five miles southeast of Silver
City. The public are respectfully informed that

Hotel
At these Springs has been enlarged, renovated and
greatly improved by Richard Hudson is now open
for the accommodation of Invalids and Tourists.
For years these Springs have been the
Resort of Invalids
From all parts of New Mexico and Arizona and
there are hundreds who will testify to the benefits
and cures derived from the use of its waters, but
could not be effected in any other way. The water
discharges at a heat of 144 deg., and its medicinal
powers are well known and all chronic diseases
such as rheumatism, neuralgia, muscular atrophy,
of the throat, skin or lungs, locomotor ataxia, dis-
eases, nervousness, cerebral indigestion, are thor-
oughly and speedily cured by the use of these
waters.
RICHARD HUDSON.

EXCHANGE HOTEL,
LOUIS TIMMER Proprietor,
Silver City, New Mexico.

The proprietor respectfully calls the attention
of the citizen of this community and Travelers
to the fact that they can find First Class Board
and comfortable Rooms at his establishment on
Hudson and Spring Streets, at reasonable
rates. The Table will be supplied with every
Delicacy that the market affords and no pains
will be spared to give this Hotel a reputation se-
cond to none in the Territory. Warm Meals at
all Hours.

TREMONT HOUSE.
Silver City, N. M.
The undersigned hereby informs the public
that he has made large additions to the late
Keystone House, and is now prepared to accom-
modate the traveling public with all the
COMFORTS OF A HOME.
No pains will be spared to accommodate
guests with well furnished rooms and
clean, comfortable beds.
THIS HOUSE WILL HEREAFTER BE KNOWN AS THE
Tremont House.
PETER OTT, PROPRIETOR

Montezuma Hotel,
(U. S. FOREIGN AGENCY.)
C. Duper, Proprietor.
Las Cruces, New Mexico.

This well known house is now thoroughly refitted
and furnished for the traveling public, no pains
nor expense will be spared in making this Hotel
pleasant and agreeable place of resort.
A large and well furnished Reading Room, where
a general and well selected assortment of political
and literary newspapers may always be found.
The Table will be supplied with the best the
market affords.
Excellent stables and corrals belong to the prop-
rietor. Location central and on Main Street.
CHRISTIAN DUPER,
Proprietor.

Corn Exchange Hotel,
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New Billiard Table out of the Box for less
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