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A. T. & S. F. R. R. Time Table.

The timetable of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad which went into effect April 1, 1904 is the one now in use. By it the trains leave Engle as follows:

GOING SOUTH.

Arizona Express.....1:50 a. m.
San Francisco Express.....10:37 a. m.

GOING NORTH.

New York Express.....1:00 a. m.
Atlantic Express.....11:15 a. m.

The day train goes to and from Mexico and has no connection with the night train. The night train runs to heading and has no connection to El Paso. The day train carries the mail. Trains from Lake Valley run to Rincon and connect with the Mexico trains. Passengers are compelled to show their tickets before they can enter the cars at any station.

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ished the good water, was tapped, and sufficient water for all domestic uses, and for the stock, etc., was led off in pipes to the house and other localities. A curbing was built around the twin wells in such a way that it formed a reservoir for the water from the 1,200 foot level, and that portion from above which was not conveyed away in pipes. All through this water in the reservoir came bubbling up the gas, generated somehow, somewhere down below.

When Mr. Salmon next went to Stockton he had a gasmeter made with a top cock in the top, and this he took down and fastened over his wells. The bottom was beneath the surface of the water in the reservoir, and gas immediately filled the bell shaped receiver. The next thing was to attach a gas pipe and connect this homemade gas machine with the house. He put a pipe perforated with small holes across his large open fireplace, turned on the gas, and the problem of cheap fuel was instantly solved. After that, the gas pipe was put into the fire-box of the kitchen stove and now the meals are prepared with the new fuel. Mr. Salmon has also used this gas for illuminating, but it does not seem to entirely fill the bill, although it is a great improvement over the tallow dip. It has been suggested, that, as this gas seems to be almost pure hydrogen, it might be carbureted, and its illuminating qualities improved. But poor light or good, Mr. Salmon is certainly a lucky man, in that he gets his fuel so easily. The gas throws off a great amount of heat and without doubt such a well would supply a large number of families with the means of warming their houses and preparing their food. Colonel Orr says that he has examined the well carefully and thinks there is gas enough issuing from it to run a twenty horse power engine.—S. F. Bulletin.

Josh Billing's Wisdom.

There iz sutch a thing az "wize phools," and they are the most suck-cupphul people we hav.

What everybody praisz needs watch- ing clussly.

"There are menny writers who think they are profound becauze they are muddly; there iz nothing more profound than simplicity.

An aekt ov charity brings us clusser to heaven than enny other thing we kin do.

Deth iz the only kure I know ov for a fool.

A book that don't make you think ain't wurth reading; better spend your time ketching flies or whistling.

Every good deed iz rekorded in the grate ledger abuv, and there iz no power, not in heaven, to remove it.

Bores are one ov the stalwart kusses ov civilizashun. Heathens now and then eat a man raw, without enny salt, but they never bore him.

Borrowing iz haff-brother to begging, and both ov them are about 4th cuzzins to stealing.

Bigotry would stalk, sullen and alone into heaven, and slam the doors behind her.

A man iz brave just in proporshun that he kan grin and bear it.

Brevity iz power; a man kan strike a mutch quicker and harder blow with a two-foot klub than with one that iz sixty.

A top iz a female in disguise, and a weak specimen at that.

The Solitary Gleaner.

In this land, there is very little excuse for a homeless man. He is a social tramp. As a rule, he can offer but poor excuses for his condition. But the unmated and homeless woman, whose brows may never be crowned with the days of household authority, claims not our pity, but our esteem, our admiration. Because it is not always her fault that she has no home. Sometimes she hasn't had a chance. And we love these unselfish and devoted lives, which work in single harness, and carry so cheerfully life's burdens and cares, with none of those beautiful incentives to duty which animate the married sister. For she, the patient, cheery gleaner, who has never caught the speaker's eye, and to whom Boaz can never be more than brother-in-law. Alone she sings and "gleans and gathers after the reapers among the sheaves," and findeth no special grace in the eyes of Boaz which is boss. No man reaches her the parched corn, and passes her the vinegar for her morsel, and no indulgent reaper streweth her way with handfuls of barley. What she gleaneth she carryeth home, and bath it for her own use, unless, peradventure, she bath her sister's husband and family to support. She may never have any cigar stumps to pick off the piano; no pipe ashes to

stuf off the window sill; no muddy boot tracks to brash from the hall carpet; no one to whom she can gladly give up the rocking chair and the new magazine; no one to drag up stairs and put to bed slection nights; no one to hide himself behind the morning paper at the breakfast table; no one to get up in the cold winter mornings and build the morning fire, for she seems to have none of these joys that makes her sister's life a song.

Sometimes, when I look at one of these lone women and think that she may never know what it is to see the man who has given her his name for the crown or her love, splitting his eager face over over half a pie at a railway dining station, and holding his disengaged hand over the remaining half to keep some hungry man from getting it, I pity her. For she is starving. Not for the pie; oh, no. She can get plenty of pie. But for the love of some true hearted man. Woman's sympathetic, dependant, trusting nature feeds on love, and her life, her heart, her voice, is never roused to the broadest, fullest capacity for expression and action, until she has blessed and filled some man's life with the measureless riches of her maiden love, and then found some other woman's photograph in his overcoat pocket.—Burdette, in Hawkeve.

The Montana Gold Boom Bust.

A San Francisco merchant "lets the cat out of the bag" which tells how the Cœur d'Alene boom was started. He said to a reporter of the Salt Lake Chronicle:

"It would surprise you to learn the means which the people having claims and property to sell in the new El Dorado resort to for the purpose of giving the country a greater notoriety. I would probably have never known of one of the advertising dodges had I not been directly interested in a transaction which gave me a true insight into the ways in which the country is advertised. I had in my cabinet about sixteen ounces of free gold quartz specimens from Amador county, which I had purchased at from \$5.00 to \$10.00 an ounce. While in San Francisco the last time a Kearny street broker named Abrams came to me with a proposition to purchase my specimens, and offered me \$30 an ounce for them. The offer looked so large that I was induced to ask what he could do with them and get his money back, after paying that figure. He produced a letter from a reliable man of Portland Oregon, whose name I have forgotten, but who owns claims in the new district, authorizing him to buy up the best specimens of free gold quartz he could find and send them to him at Portland. The Portland man offered to pay \$40 per ounce upon receipt of the specimens.

"Well, I sold Abrams sixteen ounces at \$30, and received his check for \$480. I also learned from the letter that Abrams showed me that most of these specimens were to be sent to Spokane and railroad points near the new district, and to be exhibited as the productions of the Cœur d'Alene district. I afterwards learned from Abrams that he had received \$640 for the specimens and that they were disposed of as the letter had stated.

"The fact in the case, is simply this, they haven't got any specimens out of the new district worth showing, and to keep the boom up they were compelled to resort to such measures and trades as the one they made with Abrams of San Francisco. I have learned that Abrams is still engaged in buying the best specimens and sending them to parties near the Cœur d'Alene."

A Family Fuss.

Mose Schaumburg and his brother-in-law Jacob Schwendlemeyer met on Austin avenue.

"Oh, Shake, I makes yesterday vone ov de pest pargains I hash made dot year."

"Mose, yat pargin is dot you make?"

"I bought dot fine pugy horse of Col. Yerger for one hundred tollars."

"Dot vas a goot pargin, Mose, but I makes a petter von day before yester, day."

"Vot pargain vas dot?"

"I sold Colonel Yerger dot very pugy horse for fifty tollars, in hard cash."

"Vy didn't you tole me so," ramaonstrated Jake. "A nice brudder-in-law you vas, you tam schoundrel, to sches my front Colonel Yerger mit dot biag of a horse."

A teacher asked a bright-eyed little girl "what country is opposite us on the globe?" "I don't know sir." "Well, now, said the teacher, "If I were to bore a hole through the earth and you were to go in this end where would you come out?" "Out of the hole sir," replied the pupil with an air of triumph.

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The longer action is delayed the less likelihood there is of congress annulling the acts of the late legislature of New Mexico.

Judah P. Benjamin, secretary of state of the confederacy, died at Paris last week at the age of seventy-two years. Since the war he has resided in London and has been ranked among the leading lawyers of the English bar.

Already Sierra county has use for the new jail whose building was provided for by the county commissioners at their first meeting. Last Monday a man named Jim Jackson shot and killed James Wilson of Lake Valley. Wilson was prospector from Leadville, Colorado. Jackson was drunk when he committed the act.

By the suspension of the Marine bank in New York City of which U. S. Grant was a director the expenditure is made penniless—excepting the \$250,000 donated to him by the loyal citizens of the nation and held by editor Jones of the New York Times, which brings him in an annual income of \$17,000 per year. This ought to keep him out of the poor house.

The bill introduced by Senator Plumb to prevent the acquisition of real estate by aliens who have not declared their intention to become citizens provides that they shall not be permitted to acquire title to real estate in the territories or District of Columbia. It also provides that no foreign corporation, where more than ten per cent. of the stock is held by aliens, shall acquire titles to lands in the territories or the District of Columbia and that no corporation, native or foreign except railroads shall acquire more than 5,000 acres. The exception respecting railroads limits their privileges to lands necessary for the transaction of their business, and such as may have been granted by the government. With respect to the government grants the bill provides that land must be sold within ten years or they shall revert to the government.

The laws passed by the late New Mexico legislature are in full force and effect and are so being recognized by the people and the judges on the various benches of the territory. There is now very little probability of the laws being annulled. Governor Sheldon is home from Washington and reports that the whole plea of Judge Warren before the senate committee was that the legislature was illegally constituted and nothing was claimed by him for his case on the ground of vicious legislation. Hence, the senate committee is not considering the matter on the grounds on which the petitions sent to congress from this territory are based, and to those of us who believe that Secretary Rich was right in his organizing of the assembly there can be little doubt of the action of congress in the matter. The house committee will not report at all unless the senate committee first recommends that the laws be annulled.

The house committee on public lands has agreed upon a bill to repeal the pre-emption and timber culture acts, and to amend the homestead law. The amendments as determined upon provide that every homestead applicant shall make final proof by credible witnesses of his continuous residence upon and cultivation or permanent improvement of his claim for four consecutive years next succeeding its entry. Proof shall be in duplicate, one set filed in the land office and the other forwarded to the general land office. If within one year after the presentation of such proof no contest be filed and notice given supported by affidavits made before anyone authorized to administer oath charging and specifying frauds either in the original or in the proofs, the secretary of the interior shall cause patents to be issued on the entry; but if a contest be filed on affidavits thereby on any cause of reasonable grounds to suspect fraud in the case, the secretary shall direct the commissioners general of the office to institute an investigation thereof, under the act of March 3d, 1870. The provision requiring the publication of intention to make final proofs within six weeks in advance of the event, is repealed.

The Lake Valley New Era complains that C. W. Greene, of Deming, was given the first contract on job work for Sierra county and that the county commissioners at their first meeting voted that their proceedings be published in the BLACK RANGE and Lake Valley Herald. The matter is very easily explained. When the commissioners first met May 5th, the BLACK RANGE put in an application for the county printing and Mr. Greene came before the board representing that his paper was a county publication and asking for the work which was given him. He agreed to do the work at bottom prices and to take his chances on getting his pay. The board did not at the time know that there was such a publication in Sierra county as the New Era and it would not have known it to this day had it not been for the editor of the BLACK RANGE. At the second meet-

ing of the board the BLACK RANGE editor was present and set the board right regarding the papers of the county and on this information the action was taken which gave the New Era and Kingston Clippings share of the work and cut the Deming Tribune off. At neither meeting of the board was the New Era or Clippings represented and why they should have expected recognition from that body under those circumstances is past apprehension. The board of Sierra county is as fair and honorable a body as any that have been selected and no newspaper or person...

Socorro's new paper, the Chieftain, has made its appearance. It cannot be called a pretty publication but it evidently proposes to publish the news. Politically it follows the example of the Sun and rolls all over the fence which is not a wise nor a profitable position. Socorro is too small a place to support an independent paper, because there are not enough of that style people there. A newspaper outside its sphere as an advertising medium for its town must advocate some particular line of thought of vital interest to a portion, at least of its supporters. The man who helps to support a paper either for or against him on some point, he also asks that it have ideas and convictions that cannot be mistaken. He prefers of course that it shall express his own views, but he prefers consistent opposition to either inaction or uncertainty. A newspaper is very much like a general with an army of volunteers about him. If the officer sits in camp or confines his movements to marching back and forth over one small area, his followers become impatient of the course of time and are then ready to follow off anybody who may be willing to lead in some certain direction. Such a general soon finds himself with no supporters except the few lovers of ease and safety like himself. If his army was originally very large he may retain a sufficient number of his own class to give him a respectable support but one or two brigades wouldn't do it. Therefore both the Socorro papers are advised to climb down from their elevations and take sides with the people on some issue, be it politics, religion or what they please. Thereby they will gain friends with the people of their town and feel better themselves. It is quite certain that they will have it to do or die.

There were nine men in the car and six women. The vehicle was rolling along with the windows all rattling so loud that those talking had to shout. Suddenly the driver checked up so quickly that all in the vehicle heard the voice of a tall, angular woman away up in the corner exclaiming: "Now, I propose—" Immediately six unmarried men shot for the door, while the three married ones simultaneously remarked: "It is useless to propose to us madam; we're married."

"Mr. Schmidt," said a German gentleman, yesterday, as he entered a Pittsburgh merchant's office. "Mister Schmidt, I haf der schmal pox—" "Great heavens! Mr. Schneider," was the hurried reply, "don't come here," and the clerks rapidly disappeared in various directions. "Vot's der madder mit you fellers anyhow?" pursued Schneider. "I haf der schmal pox full of butter and in my vagon vot der Mrs. Schmidt orderet last week already." Explanations and cigars followed.

Said the man who had traveled: "I didn't mind having the delirium tremens. I saw snakes and alligators and things, but it merely seemed as though I was in Florida."

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Socorro Stock Growers' Association.

FOUND UP in District No. 2 will commence R June 1st, 1884, starting from Lynch Bros. ranch on Rio Grande river south line of county and working thence north until the entire district is worked over. Any information required by members of the Stock Growers' association, address,

W. S. HOFFWELL, Las Palomas.

Dissolution Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the firm of L. Corson & Co. doing business at Chloride, Socorro county, New Mexico, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. L. Corson will continue the business collecting all accounts and paying all debts.

L. CORSON, R. F. FIFTEENBACK, Chloride, N. M., April 26, 1884.

Notices of Final Proof.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Las Cruces, N. M., May 5th, 1884. Notice is hereby given that the following

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U. S. LAND OFFICE, Las Cruces, N. M., May 12th, 1884. Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have filed notice of their intention to make final proof in support of their respective claims before the register and receiver of the U. S. Land Office, at Las Cruces, N. M., on the 16th day of June A. D. 1884, viz: Milton Askew on declaratory statement No. 121 for the s 1/2 n 1/2 sec 23 tp 10 s, r 10 w, 1/2 sec 21 tp 10 s, r 10 w. Witnesses, Richard O. Connell, E. C. Rockwell, Geo. W. Conwell and John Maudy, all of Socorro county, N. M. Terence Mullin on declaratory statement No. 122 for the s 1/2 n 1/2 sec 23 tp 10 s, r 10 w, 1/2 sec 21 tp 10 s, r 10 w. Witnesses, Richard O. Connell, Terence Mullin, John W. Conwell and Milton Askew, all of Socorro county, N. M. Edward C. Rockwell on declaratory statement No. 123 for the s 1/2 n 1/2 sec 23 tp 10 s, r 10 w, 1/2 sec 21 tp 10 s, r 10 w. Witnesses, Richard O. Connell, Terence Mullin, John W. Conwell and Milton Askew, all of Socorro county, N. M. JOHN R. McFEE, Register, LAMPTON & BIGGS, ATTY'S.

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About the only chin awaiting the initiatory labor of the barber is the arch-chin.

Girls shouldn't whistle. It reveals to the young men that they have wind enough to make excellent scolds.

"Have you seen George, lately, Charley?" "No; I loaned him five dollars as much as three weeks ago."

A Burlington mother has miraculously cured her youngest hopelessly of smoking by the laying on of hands.

The girls in Brittany are not allowed to sell their hair. In this country the girls don't have to, as it's a sell itself.

There is one thing about a house which seldom fails but never hurts the occupant when it does—that is, the rent.

"Second-story thieves have again appeared in Brooklyn." A second-story thief, like a second-story house, is seldom without abuse.

Here I sent three dollars to this man for an intangible remedy for my red nose, and he writes me to go on drinking until it turns purple.

A good minister asked a Burlington girl what representative of the religious press she liked best, and she replied: "My Sunday night bean."

An Indiana jailbird recently scraped off the back of a mirror and swallowed it. It was a very cold day for him when the mercury went down.

"Here's your roast beef sir," said the waiter; "I served it some time ago."

"Oh, indeed?" roast beef? Why, so you did. I thought all the time it was a crack in the plate."

A strange fish, about four feet long, and with a mouth ten inches wide, was recently captured off Rock Island. They are going to try and get it for a minstrel and man.

A Texas farmer weaned a calf too young, and the poor, innocent brute, in attempting to suck its tail, turned itself wrong side out, and made the butcher swear when he attempted to skin it.

A terrible scream—a Fargo young lady named House, caught the glimpse of a poor little mouse, and the scream that she screamed, shattered heaven's blue dome, and bulged out the walls of the house."

A visionary financier who had a thousand ways to make a fortune, and not a single one to make a living, is described by a friend as "a man so sanguine that the mere getting hold of a shoe string makes him think that he is already the owner of a lannery."

An indiscreet son-in-law. "Your mother-in-law appears to have a pain in her side?" "Not at all. She has a tooth-ache."

"But every now and then I see her put her hand on her side, as though she felt a pain there." "That's because she has put her teeth in her pocket."

The obliging visitor, to show that he is really fond of children, and that the dear little one is not annoying him in the least, treats the kid to ride upon his knee. "Trot! trot! trot! How do you like that, my boy? Is that nice?"

"Yes, sir," replied the child, "but not so nice as on a real donkey—the one with four legs!"

Aunt Tabitha visited an up-town studio the other day, and was admiring the portraits, when the artist quietly inquired of her: "Wouldn't you like to be taken from life, madam?"

"Laws-a-mercy!" exclaimed she, starting for the door, "I hope I haven't fallen into the hands of a murderer!" And she retired in evident alarm before the artist could say a word in explanation.

The absurdity of pushing children to answer foolish, although pious enough questions, is illustrated by a story told by Professor Backie in Edinburgh.

"A little boy at a Presbyterian examination," said the Professor, "was asked: 'What's the meaning of regeneration?'"

"Oh, to be born again," he replied. "Quite right, Tommy. You're a very good boy. Would you not like to be born again?"

Tommy hesitated, but on being pressed for an answer, said "No."

"Why not, Tommy?" "For fear I might be born a lassie!" he replied.

A new degree: Little Nell—"What does those letters B. A. after your name mean?" Young Pilkins—"They mean Bachelor of Arts. I got them at college."

Little Nell—"That's what I thought. Wasn't it mean of them not to give you the other letters?" Pa said he wondered you didn't get them.

Young Pilkins (delighted)—"You mean the degree of M. A.?" Little Nell—"No, those were not the letters pa said."

Young Pilkins—"Not?" Why, what was it he said?" Little Nell—"He said he wondered you didn't get the G. B."

"Gentlemen," said the professor to his medical students assembled in clinic, "I have often pointed out to you the remarkable tendency to consumption of those who play upon wind instruments.

In this case now before us we have a well-marked development of lung disease, and I was not surprised to find, on questioning the patient, that he was a member of a brass band.

Now, sir, continued the professor, addressing the consumptive, will you please tell the gentlemen what instrument you play on?" "I blays der drum," said the sick man.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Mining Application No. 198. U. S. LAND OFFICE, Las Cruces, N. M., January 12, 1884.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Chicago and New Mexico Mining Company, by John B. Adams, its authorized agent, whose postal address is Grafton, Socorro county, New Mexico, has made application for a patent for 1500 linear feet on the Alaska No. 2 mine or vein bearing copper and silver, with surface ground 320 feet in width, situated in the Black Range mining district, county of Socorro and territory of New Mexico, and described in the field notes and official plat on file in this office as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at cor No. 1, a stone 10x16x30 ins set in ground with mound of stone chiseled 4-40, whence the section course between sections 14, 15, 22, 23 of township 10 south, range 9 west, New Mexico meridian, bears 69 deg 30 min e 65 feet; a juniper tree 12 in diam or marked B T 1-420 bears n 45 deg 45 min e 75 ft; a juniper tree 10 in diam marked B T 1-420 bears n 55 deg 15 min w 16 ft; thence s 57 deg w 25 ft to cor No. 2 in gulch, 302 ft to cor No. 3 a stone 6x25 ins set in ground with mound of stone, chiseled 2-430 and being on a side line of Alaska mining claim, cor No. 18, a juniper tree 18 ins in diam marked B T 2-450 bears s 50 deg e 65 ft; thence n 5 deg 45 min w 75 ft to cor No. 3, a post 4x4x4 in sq 4 ft long marked 3-430 set in ground with mound of stone being also cor No. 4 Alaska, cor No. 184 and cor No. 1 Smuggler sur No. 185; thence s 5 deg 3 min w 24 ft to cor No. 4 a stone 6x24x4 in sq 4 ft long set in ground with mound of stone, and marked 4-430, being also cor No. 4 Smuggler sur No. 184 and cor No. 1 Montezuma sur No. 186; thence n 3 deg 43 min e along a side line of sur No. 186 to cor No. 5 a stone 6x22 ins set in ground with mound of stone, chiseled 5-430; an oak tree 14 ins in diam marked B T 5-430 bears n 32 deg 13 min e 13 1/2 ft; thence n 67 deg e 150 ft to cor No. 5 a stone 6x22 ins set in ground with mound of stone, chiseled 6-430, whence an oak tree 15 ins in diam marked B T 6-430 bears s 64 deg w 30 ft; a pine tree 22 ins in diam marked B T 6-430 bears n 36 deg 30 min e 25.5 ft; thence s 3 deg 45 min w 560 ft to cor No. 7 a stone 6x20 ins set in ground with mound of stone, chiseled 7-430; whence a pine tree 5 ins in diam marked B T 7-430 bears s 65 deg 15 min e 30.5 ft; a juniper tree 12 ins in diam marked B T 7-430 bears s 21 deg w 37 ft; thence s 5 deg 3 min e 24 ft to cor No. 8 a stone 6x16x2 3/2 ins set in ground with mound of stone chiseled 8-430, whence a pine tree 10 ins in diam marked B T 8-430 bears n 51 deg e 25.5 ft; thence s 8 deg 45 min e 500 ft tangent road, 750 ft to cor No. 1, the place of beginning containing 11 2/3 acres. Magnetic variation 12 deg 45 min e. This survey is located in the s e q of sec No 15 township and range aforesaid, and lies e of and adjoining the Alaska, Smuggler and Montezuma mining claims.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Alaska No. 2 mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse claims with the register of the United States Land Office at Las Cruces, in the territory of New Mexico during the sixty days period of publication hereof or they will be barred by the provisions of said statute.

Witness my hand and the seal of the office, this 12th day of January, 1884.

GEORGE D. BOWMAN, Register.

Notice. Notice is hereby that I Candelario Garcia, private judge of Socorro county, have entered at the land office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, in trust for the occupants and inhabitants of the town-site of Fairview, the following described tract of land to-wit: The s e q of sec No. 15, t. 10 s. r. 9 w., at a minimum price of \$1.25 per acre.

CANDELAARIO GARCIA, Private Judge.

March, 1884.