

THE BLACK RANGE.

Devoted Exclusively to the Mining and Stock Interests of the Black Range Country.

VOL. II

CHLORIDE, SOCORRO COUNTY, N. M., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1883.

NO. 34.

MEN TO PATRONIZE.

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Another Richmond on De ck.

Captain Henry King, the pride of Kansas, Journalists steps to the front in the Globe Democrat when he says: Governor Butler is not going to have things all to himself as the novelty candidate for president. There is at least one other unique statesman in our long category of commonplace and monotonous politicians, and the star of destiny is beginning to travel in his direction. He is not as able a man as Butler, perhaps, but he is quite as picturesque, and to the extent of his opportunity has made quite a cheerful impression upon the country. His home is in the far west, near the continental water shed, and he blends majestically with that stalwart brotherhood of mountain peaks, when is at once the dismay and the delight of Colorado. It is not too much to say, in fact, that in a geological aspect he trivializes all competition to the level of the ordinary people, and yet he is nothing if not also choicely botanical, and those acquainted with him are in the habit of likening him to that tender and beautiful plant called a "daisy."

We are speaking, of course, of ex-senator Tabor. He is the man who is looming up in this matter of the presidency to divide public attention with Butler. The movement in his favor is not of local origin either, and cannot be attributed to state pride in a distinguished citizen, as it is to great extent the explanation of the Butler boom. Colorado is no doubt just as proud of Tabor as Massachusetts is of Butler; but she does not feel so willing to spare him from her landscape for national uses. So covetous is she of her right of possession in him that when a grave public exigency demanded that he be sent to Washington as a senator, she could only be brought to consent to his going for thirty days; and even as it was, she grumbled and protested, and was not satisfied until he got through and returned to lean again upon her system and be her own particular thing, as it were. It is easy to understand that she would never suggest the idea of depriving herself for four long and precarious years of a citizen whom she would have let go, as Juliet said to Romeo,

"No farther than a warton's bird Who lets it hop a little from her hand, And with a silk thread plucks it back again, So to sing jealous of its liberty," and therefore his nomination for the presidency comes not from his own admiring and cherishing state, but from the far away and loving heart of New Jersey.

The journal that has done itself the honor to specify this new candidate rejoices in the felicitous name, Statesman and is the organ of the eastern anti-monopolists. There is an emergency on hand, this paper says, and Tabor's candidacy is the expedient to meet it with. He has "startling talent and purity of character," it announces by way of information to those who may not happen to know him personally; and he is also "the possessor of a young wife unsurpassed in beauty and intelligence and queenly bearings." Furthermore, he is a director of the Overland Railroad company, of New Jersey, which proposes to crush out the despotism of monopoly and redeem labor from "the iron heel of money power" by constructing a gigantic independent line of railway from the Atlantic to the Pacific. A man thus equipped is clearly the sort of a person that is needed when there is an emergency to be seized and made sick and ashamed. Given sterling talent, pure character, a handsome young wife, and a directorship in a railroad from the rising of the sun to the going down thereof, and a man ought to accomplish almost anything. Compared with a candidate so richly endowed, Butler ceases to tower in such a solitary way, and shrinks to the condition of being at best only one in a case of two of a kind; and hence, from this time on, he must expect only half as much interest to be manifested in his candidacy.

It is a little singular, we feel moved to add, that in recounting gifts and acquisitions of his candidate, the New Jersey paper should have omitted to speak of his night-shirt. The Statesman must surely know that any eulogy of the illustrious ex-senator is incomplete which fails to take account of him in the robe de nuit sense. It was by that sign more than any other that he compelled popular notice and harmonized his presence with the difficult traditions of the government during his brief and brilliant career in Washington. The night-shirts that he wore at that time are recorded in history as having cost him \$250 apiece. No S. J. man in all his glory ever got himself

up like that; and it goes without saying that no American statesman ever before made the political horizon splendid with such a rare device. He will longer be remembered in that connection, it is safe to say, than any other. There have been statesmen in times past who were well fixed as to talent and character, and who had the luck to get handsome wives and to connect themselves with ambitious railroad schemes; but Tabor stands alone and unapproached, not to say vivid and flamboyant, in the respect of night-shirts. That is an imperfect view of him, therefore, which stops short of riveting special attention upon a phase of his life and service so peculiarly original and characteristic. His New Jersey organ should make haste to correct its glaring oversight, and set him before the country in a round and complete manner. Tabor without his bonanza night-shirt is as a classic Roman stopped of his designation toga. If he is to be run for president, he is entitled to a fair send off; and by all means should be presented in an authentic light as to the question of personal apparel.

Objectionable Work.
Uncle Elijah was found seated in Union square yesterday morning. "Aren't you working now, Uncle Elijah?" asked the reporter.

"No, I ain't workin' no mo' least not to do de present time. Tell o' how it kem 'bout. Yo' see, I had a job in de match factory 'n' de phosphus 's mighty familiar wid hisself round dar, so 'tis. De phosphus climbed all over yo' pussion oare in de factry till yo'd smell like fire wo'ks. Las' winter when I fust went dar, yo' know, 'n' when I kem home in de evenin' Car'le sez ter me ev'ry time, 'Lijah, yo're gettin' too infumigated to live wif 'n' yo'd better get out'n dat factry!' 'N' I tole her I couldn't git seach a job ev'ry day 'n' I was goin' fo' ter stay till I done got 'nuther one. Dat was in Feb'ury, 'n' one night I had to wok late 'n' 'twas a dark, unfortunate kind of a night. 'N' w'en I kem outen de factry I seen my close was a shedden ob light like de pictures ob saints in de Bible. I thought 'twas my piousness shinin' fo' de gloom till I reckoned 'twas de phosphus in de close. Den I kem up Thompson street an' putty quick I heard de boys hollerin' 'Debbie! Debbie!' 'n' I say, 'hit's only Uncle 'Lijah; but dey warn't goin' to b'ieve dat an' dey frew bricks 'n' bottles on to me dat my po' head was putty near fractioned. Den de coon held a voodoo 'n' was goin' to kill me fo' bein' a witch, 'n' I had to gib up dat job.

"W'en my head got all right I got a position de flour mill near de ribber. Dat was in March. De flour got on my face 'n' cr'ated de 'pression I was gettin' to be po' w'ite trash. My frens 'stook me fer de lep'od man, an life kem ter be mos disenjoy'ble. 'Bout dat time we had a 'dittion to de family, 'n' de curious ting 'bout it was de chile was berry near white. Car'line say to me: 'I tole yo' ef yo' fool 'round dat flour yo'd have a disposition ob heaben on yo' shoulder's 'n' now yo' done got it sho'. So I done quit dat place.

"Well, I hed mo'n five jobs sence dat, but dey was all ob dat objectionable sort. De las' one was in a coal-yard, 'n' yo' know de men is all dark in de contrants in dat dirty bisner. Well, de fo'man's wife kem to the yard one day 'n' tuk me fo' her husband. I thought she splayed good sense in pickin' out a nice lookin' man, but jes'den de fo'man kem up 'n' he seen me speakin' wif his wife 'n' mos' killed me fo' dat. I'se done wok'in' now."—N. Y. Journal.

His Lost Wife.
A few days ago the wife of a German living in the eastern portion of the city was suddenly called to the country by a message from a sick sister, and she left home expecting to return at night. Being delayed, and having no word for her husband, he naturally became anxious and went to the police.

"How old was your wife?" asked the captain or the station.
"Vhell, she vhas as oldt as me."
"How old are you?"
"I doan't tunk much about it for two years, but de lost time I count oop I vhas forty."
"How tall is she?"
"Vhell, she puts her chin on top der fence and looks oop and down der sthreet."
"She's about five feet, eh?"
"I opect she vhas from five to seven feet. Dot makes no deference. If she vhas kilt she vhas deatd all oafet."
"What is her weight?"
"Vhell, I can't holdt her on my lap no more. I pelief if she falls down

up stairs it preaks der blaster off der house.

"I'll put her down at two hundred. Describe her looks."

"Vbell, sometimes she looks like she comes from der boor-house, and sometimes she looks like a lady mit a rich husband."

"Dark hair?"
"Let's see! Py shimminy! I pelief so, but yes—no—vhell, I gif it oop. If she vhas deatd 'Not hair make no deference."

"What colored eyes?"
"Vhell, dot droubles me some more. Let's see. Vhas a cat's eyes blue?"
"Hardly. They are black, with a yellow pupil."

"I doan't know oof my whife hadt some bupils in her eyes, but I hear der children say she looked like a cat."

"Any peculiar marks?"
"She lose one toe when she vhas a child."

"No—no. Any marks on her face, fingers missing, or any scars?"
"Let's see. Last spring she has a poil on her neck, but that vhas all cured oop. She sthrinke a clothes-line mit der axe and plack her eye, but dot vhas all gone. I doan pelief she has any marks. You shust tell der bolteems to look out for a fat vhomans mit a green dress; oof he sees some one dot is my wife. If she doan't see her it vill be some odder vhomans."—Detroit Free Press.

A Pointer.
Chief Wigglesworth, of Austin, is a dog fancier, and his kennels are nearly always stocked with choice breeds of bird dogs, shepherds and other blooded varieties. One day he met a bosom friend on the avenue and accosted him:

"I wish," he said "that you would call up to my house to-morrow. I want to give you a pointer; a valuable one."

"Oh, thank you!" exclaimed the delighted friend, "I shall certainly call."

Then the friend in anticipation of the expected present of a fine bird dog, purchased a breech-loading shot-gun, a thousand or two cartridges, a game bag and ten or fifteen dollars worth of ammunition. The next day he appeared at Wigglesworth's residence with a handsome nickel-plated dog collar in his hand.

"Ah, good morning," said Wigglesworth; "glad to see you."
"I came," explained the friend, "after that pointer."

"O yes, I came mighty near forgetting that. It is this: You talk too much with your mouth on the outside."

The nickel plated dog collar and bosom friend moved sadly up the street.

Nasby.
I have not seen Nasby in New York for some months. There's an odd fellow for you. He can work harder and steadier, both at a d-mijohn and a typewriter, than any other "literary feller" in the country. He never travels without both the articles mentioned as his side companions. His method is to hire a whole section in a Pullman, have the curtains drawn and the table set up and proceed to business with the typewriter on top of the table and the jug underneath. He takes a drink to a page, and his eagerness for the jug makes him rush off the page at a very lively gait. Nasby's face looks like the moon before a storm, and his garments look like a second-hand store after a cyclone.—John Swinton's Paper.

One of the natural curiosities of Hernando county, Florida, is an immense live oak, situated near Brookville, which, seven feet from the ground, measures thirty-five and one-half feet in circumference; from this height to the top it has but two large limbs spread out which measure some eighty yards across. On one side of this singular work of nature is a small orifice from which issues a continual stream of cold air, showing some subterranean connection that is unaffected by what is going on above the surface of the ground. No matter whether the wind blows east, west, north or south, hot or cold, there is a constant blow of cold air from this mysterious cavity.

"Mr. Isaacs, excuse me, but how did you get dose vine glodings?" "Vrom der railroad, Mr. Kupfenheimer." "Der railroad?" "Yas, Mr. Kupfenheimer; my leetle Penjhamin, he vas kilt in der Goney Island grush doo monts ago; and so I sent my modder-in-law town by der Lone Island drain effery day, unt last veek she vas smash oop in der gollast. Der boiley bays Mr. Kupfenheimer. I haf a larch family.

A Vermont man in publishing one of Byron's poems, changed the words "O gods!" to "O gosh!" because the former was too profane for his readers.

FOOLISHNESS.

A scale that few folks are allowed to run up—three score and ten. Ohio's first colored jury found a verdict of "not guilty 'cause he didn't done it."

A sea captain is a gooddeal of a vagabond when he beats his way up a harbor.

The man who was kicked out of a sea-side resort was caught by the under toe.

Has it ever occurred to base ball men that a milk pitcher is generally a good fly catcher.

An improbable story is properly called a canard, because intelligent people can hardly believe it.

It doesn't follow because a surveyor gets the lay of the land that he has monopolized the egg business.

There is a man in Pittsburg so fond of "dash" literature that he won't read anything but a powder magazine.

A patent medicine advertisement speaks of "humor in the stomach." This indicates a removal of the ocular vein.

Said he, "Malinda, you are my dearest duck." Said she, "Joseph, you are trying to stuff me." That was too sage for him.

It is the fashion now for dudes to eat dried apples. The are so "awfully swell," you know. That is, the dried apples are.

Dr. Griffin, the stepfather of Miss Mary Anderson, writes to a Louisville friend as follows: "While we are boating on the Thames me and Mary is the syonshure of all eyes.

The proper age: "At what age were you married?" asked she, inquisitively. But the other woman was equal to the emergency, and quietly responded, "At the parsonage."

"Cleveland has a young lady who had bullet in her head for three weeks." That's nothing. Some society young ladies, who are found of dancing, have their "heads full of balls" all winter.

"Ah, Mr. Simpkins, we have not chairs for our company," said a gay little wife other frugal husband. "Plenty of chairs ducky; but a little too much company," replied Mr. Simpkins.

One Amelia Fogg has brought suit for divorce from Reuben T. Fogg, but the latter says it will be a damp cold day when she gets it, unless he's mist his reckoning, and don't you Fogg get it."

At fashionable dinners the game now comes to the table with the feathers on. It is also worthy of note that butter sometimes comes to the table with the hair on.

When you see a man without any visible means of support living quietly and faring sumptuously without the sweat of the brow" you may conclude he has struck a bonanza silver mine or gets a pension.

A California adventurer writes from Mazatlan: "We all traveled through Mexico without pass-ports, and were all treated very well, except when they stole everything from us that they could lay their hands on."

We read in an exchange of a young lady having been made crazy by a sudden kiss. This should teach young ladies to be constantly expecting something of that kind, and to be prepared for it when it comes.

People often wonder why girls are so anxious to go out and gather leaves in the fall. They come by it naturally, the dear things. Mother Eve did the same thing, and she gathered them in the fall too—or just afterwards.

It is easy enough for a millionaire to get his family into what is called "good society" in New York. He advertises a large free lunch and brings the society around it, and his family immediately becomes as popular as a boned turkey.

"Angelina, darling," said the dude to the dudine, "you're the apple of my eye." "You are a flatterer, Adolphus." "Not at all, my dear; but when we're together you're no longer the apple of my eye." "Why?" "Because it takes us both to make one pair, then. Ha! ha! ha!" "Yes," growled an old bachelor who had heard the conversation, "a pair of spoons." Cruel man!

In Sweden, if you take wine with a neighbor you bow, place the glass to your lips, sip a little, and then bow again. This may do very well in a country where they drink wine, but in this country where they drink whisky straight a man can't take any time to be polite. He don't want to stop to bow; he gets it down as quickly as possible and then makes a grab for the water. He'd drink the water before he did anything else, even if the house was on fire.

THE BLACK RANGE.

Friday, November 30, 1883.

PUBLISHED BY THE
Black Range Printing Company.

Sargeant Mason, the over zealous soldier, who made a poor shot at Guiteau, has for the sake of Betty and the baby, been granted an unconditional pardon by the president.

If New Mexico is made a state at any time soon, its overwhelming Mexican vote will give the state a full corps of Mexican officials. Isn't this a sufficient argument against the entering of statehood and without mentioning the item of increased taxation?

The most remarkable slaughter of men that has occurred since bible days, occurred about the middle of this month in Egypt, where a civil war is raging, a newly arisen prophet having arrayed himself, with the interior tribes backing him, against the government. The massacre mentioned was accomplished through a false guide leading Hicks Pasha and his staff and army of 11,000 men into a rocky and woody defile entirely destitute of water where they were held by the enemy until the whole number perished from bullet or thirst. The rebels planted their artillery in commanding positions while the government troops could not use theirs at all. The complications which are arising from this civil conflict is not unlikely to draw France and England into a quarrel.

The Socorro Advertiser of Sunday says: "Chief Engineer Robinson and party left this morning to go over the survey of the proposed line from Socorro to Benson. We understand there were three carriage loads in the party. It is now almost a certainty that the new road will be begun on or shortly after the first of January. The line as surveyed is something over three hundred miles in length and consequently many months of work will be required to complete it. The country through which the road is to run is not very rough, and the only place of any particular difficulty being at the crossing of the Gila river. As to the grade, it is less than is generally supposed, and does not approximate the grades of many of the Colorado roads. By the beginning of '85 we may expect to see through trains running over the Socorro and Benson branch of the A. T. & S. F. road." The editor of the Advertiser is evidently a tenderfoot. The line of this survey from the north end of the Black Range nearly to Benson, is extremely rough and some steep grades will be necessary. The line follows the canyon of the Gila for many miles instead of simply crossing it as the Advertiser mentions. Get you a map, boys.

Train Robbery.

This train robbery business is getting near home. The Southern Pacific fifteen miles west of Deming being the sufferer of the last raid. It was on last Saturday afternoon that six armed and masked men took a rail from the track and after ditching the east bound train proceed to rob the mail and express cars. The first act was to take deliberate aim at and send a bullet through the heart of the engineer, I. C. Webster, of Tucson. The next was to take \$100 from the conductor and \$155 from a passenger C. A. Gaskell of Chicago. Fully three-quarters of an hour was spent by the robbers in robbing the express and mail cars and as the amounts seemed to be satisfactory there was no robbing of passengers beyond the one mentioned. The robbers also took the latter gentleman's watch, but on being informed that its intrinsic value was very small, and that it was highly prized as a gift, the leader of the gang very considerably ordered the "ticker" to be restored to its owner. They also left the postal agent seven dollars and a half which he said was all he had, they saying that they didn't want to be hogs.

It was evidently the purpose of the robbers to take up as much time as possible in order that they might retreat under cover of darkness, which was rapidly growing deeper and deeper.

The horses of the gang had been left in charge of one of the men, some distance off among the sage brush, there being but five in the party that did the work at the train. After dark the men retreated to their horses and rode off, their trail showing that they had gone in a northerly direction. Before starting they had ordered the conductor to go into the cars and not allow anybody to come out for at least ten minutes, an order that all seemed willing to obey.

The body of the dead engineer was found lying on its back between the rails and immediately in front of the engine. The fireman was shot at twice but escaped by creeping on his hands and knees into the sage brush where he lay perfectly quiet until the robbers had disappeared.

The train consisted of five cars, one baggage, one express and three passenger cars all of which were off the track with the exception of the last passenger car.

One of the brakemen succeeded in making his way to Deming and a relief train was immediately sent out to bring in the passengers of the ill-fated train. It was fully one o'clock in the morning

when the train returned to Deming and to say that all the passengers were excited would convey a poor impression of the scene.

What Next?

The successful solution of the water problem makes the location of the concentrator a fixed fact. This should be a matter of the strongest encouragement to every man in camp.

One thing is true of this camp—the grades of its ores are low, and its bodies are large. A concentrator, therefore, was our only hope. It is also true that large bodies of low grade ore are preferable to the high grades, from the fact that as a rule, the high grade ores run in small streaks or are pockety. It is because of this fact that with eastern capital the low grade large bodies are preferred to the high grade. The latter character of ores can be relied on—the returns from year to year can be counted on with some degree of assurance, while the former class of ores are uncertain. It is equally true that when this camp can make it showing by actual production there will be a movement of capital in this direction, to buy and develop mines. Without an actual exhibit by means of production, or out put, our camp will remain dormant. The moral then is that the next step for the miners and prospectors of the camp should be to commence the development of their properties and get out their ores in small and large lots according as their means will permit, and feed the concentrator which by the first of February will have a capacity for treating forty tons of ore every twenty-four hours. Mr. Castle has by a very thorough and painstaking test demonstrated, in a most business and systematic manner, the fact that our ores, as a general rule, are well adapted to concentration. His test has cost the camp nothing. In the amounts he has taken for the test, and the variety of properties from which he took the ore and the extent of range from which the samples came, he has particularly demonstrated the fact that there is not a camp in the whole west so wonderfully promising in the way of useful ores, because of their almost uniform adaptability to concentration. In this we have a sure foundation on which to build; the certain encouragement that every pick struck on our ores will as surely bring our camp to the front as a producer, and a most reliable one too. During this favorable weather there ought to be some work inaugurated for getting good wagon roads to the mines. It is true the prospectors have but little money, but the locality of certain groups of properties should induce a system of exchange labor, whereby the holders of property may secure such wagon roads to all of the properties from which ore can be at once and steadily taken. It would not be unwise for the property owners to have a meeting, and to have Mr. Castle meet with them, and have an exchange of views on such questions, as cost of roads, cost of transportation, cost of concentration, etc. Mr. Castle's movements here as already suggested, have caused good results to this community. Idle men are being employed, money is coming into circulation and before the concentrator is completed \$12,000 will have been disbursed in this community. This will have a beneficial effect on the community. Mr. Castle, to be sure, is not doing this out of charity. He comes among us to make money. If he makes it, this community will also make it. He will be dependent on the camp, and the camp on him. In other words, our relations are mutual; what helps him helps up. It is a question of us all pulling together. It should be a long pull, a strong pull and a pull all together. We should give him all moral support and substantial support in our power. We do not want to sit idly down since he has determined to build here and say "let him work out the problem—he is the one to make money." In some communities there is a disposition to feel as if the surest way of success is to lie in wait, for and fleece everybody who comes about with money. In some camps there is a disposition among property holders to build themselves up at the expense of others; to interfere with mining deals, to lie in wait and levy tribute on any promising deal, if hush or work money is not paid. We don't want any such work in this camp. We don't want adventurers, dead-beats and loafers as middle men to come in with large pretensions, and bilk honest labor, and bilk the stores and decamp. We want honest straightforward effort, and in twelve months time this camp can be made to rank with the best. Chloride is bound to have a "boom." Not a wild mushroom "boom" but a solid substantial, and rapid growth based upon its capacity to produce ore. Six months success of the concentrator will encourage the capital at the back of it to commence the laying of the rail which connects this place with Engle. The promise of the A. T. & S. F. railway is out to that effect. Any one may see how important it will be to the camp to feed the concentrator with ore. Another thing should be done. Our people should take the legal steps whereby the town site of Chloride is put where every man here, and the new comers, can get title to town property. These are all questions worth considering.

LIVE BUSINESS MEN.

Black Range Lumber Co.,

McBRIDE & ANDERSON, Proprietors,

Have in their Yards at Robinson, Grafton, Chloride and Fairview

LUMBER,

SHINGLES,

DOORS

and SASH

We have our Mill, at the head of Poverty Creek, running constantly. We keep

A LARGE STOCK OF MATERIAL

on hand at all times, and will deliver it to any part of the Range, at reasonable figures.

JOHN McBRIDE, Manager

The Black Range Job Office

IS NEW AND COMPLETE.

NEW TYPE, NEW PRESSES

AND THE BEST OF WORKMEN

Enable us to turn out as good work as can be done in the territory and at small figures. All work is warranted to please. "No likee, no takee."

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Note Heads, Letter Heads, Bill Heads,

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Wedding, Mourning and Ball Invitations,

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LET US KNOW.

For anything you want in the way of printing, call on us. We hope to do the entire job printing of the Range, at reasonable figures. Don't send away without giving us a trial.

Chloride, New Mexico.

LIVE BUSINESS MEN.

New Store in Chloride

L. CORSON

Appreciating the needs of the people has added a full and

COMPLETE STOCK OF GROCERIES

To his Hardware Store,

Which he proposes to sell at the lowest living prices

CALL AND SEE HIM.

ANTONIO Y. A. ABEYTTIA, President.

GEO. G. STILES, Cashier

Socorro County Bank.

SOCORRO, NEW MEXICO.

DIRECTORS, INDIVIDUALLY LIABLE:

P. DORSEY, LINDSEY HENSON, THOS. DORSEY, ANTONIO Y. A. ABEYTTIA
Transacts a general banking business on terms as liberal as is consistent with safe banking. Banking hours from 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.

GUSTAV BILLING SMELTING WORKS,

Will be ready to buy Smelting Ores (Gold, Silver and Lead ore) by the first of SEPTEMBER, 1883.

Sampling Promptly Done. Assays Carefully Made. Cash Paid for Ores as Soon as Assays are Made.

Socorro, - - - - - New Mexico.

GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL SOCORRO, NEW MEXICO.

The Only First-Class House and the Pioneer Hotel of the Gem City.

The resort of all Business Men.

Headquarters for Miners and Mining Men.

Table Unsurpassed by any in the Territory.

Free coach to and from all trains. Telephone free for the use of Guests. Fine sample rooms for commercial travelers. Most centrally located, being near all business houses. Fine large billiard and wine room. I call the attention of the public for a liberal share of their patronage.
R. M. TWEED, Manager

BROWNE, MANZANARES & CO.

Socorro, N. M.

BOOTS, SHOES,



CAPS, CLOTHING.

JOBBERS OF

Groceries, Dry Goods, Hats,

Plows, Agricultural Implements, Etc.

MINERS' SUPPLIES AND OUTFITTING A SPECIALTY.

Browne & Manzanares, Las Vegas, N. M.

CHAS. F. WINTERS & CO.,

Successors to Geo. Turner.

PIONEER STORE,

CHLORIDE, N. M.

General Merchandise and Miners' Supplies

Of every character and description, suited to the demands of this section, kept in large and varied assortment.

California Canned Goods, Clothing and Blankets.

AT THE POSTOFFICE.

THE BLACK RANGE.

Friday, November 30, 1888.

Subscription:
One year.....\$5.00
Six months.....\$3.00
Three months.....\$1.50
Single copies.....10 cents

I have a stock range with six miles of running water and unlimited range for sale at a bargain. There is nothing finer in New Mexico. Correspondence solicited.
Y. B. BECKETT,
Chloride, N. Mex.

GRAFTON

Mrs. Mary Yapple has moved back to Fairview to reside during the winter.

Cranberries, celery, oysters and fish for sale at the Chloride hotel restaurant.

These November days cannot be excelled by those of any land on the face of the earth.

Bowe says he didn't bet that the Kingsbury horse could run but simply wagered that Rogers' horse couldn't and he won the money on this hypothesis.

Thomas Scales is rushing about getting the castings and other necessary materials for the construction of his pumps. He is very sanguine of making the invention work successful.

A Rush Bowe has purchased himself a type writer. A wound in his right arm which he received while fighting Indians was troubling him to the extent of interfering with his handling of a pen, and he finds this a most handy and agreeable substitute.

It is said that Colonel Gillette the old superintendent of the Ivanhoe mine and later of Lake Valley, took the cash made in the mines and tried to buy Wall Street, with the usual result. It is safe to say that he will be back in the mines again before long.

The dance at Robinson last evening, gotten up by the Grafton boys was as full of enjoyment as could be wished. The attendance was not large, but the entire company exerted themselves to give pleasure to the evening with evident success.

The work which is now being done on the North Star mine is greatly improving the property the showing of mineral being greatly bettered thereby. Governor Foster writes that it is more than probable that he will have fifty or a hundred feet of work done upon the property before he stops.

Capt. A. Talbot, one of the gentlemen interested in the Ivanhoe ranches visited Grafton during the week past. He was taking a look at the properties with the intention of putting stock upon them at once. Mr. Talbot is a Boston man and a sea captain having but just returned from a voyage ere taking this trip. While at Engle on his way out last Saturday he attempted to bag some game with a gun that he possessed and the recoil of the weapon fractured his collar bone. Nothing caring, however for a trifling wound like that the captain continued his journey and jammed about the country north of Grafton until Wednesday before he returned to Socorro where perhaps he will have the wound attended to.

There was a horse race at Robinson Tuesday afternoon as some of the readers of the RANGE may be aware. The distance was for four hundred yards, the stakes one hundred dollars a side, and the horses competing were the sorrel horse of C. H. Kingsbury, of Grafton, and the pony of Charley Rogers. A. Rush Bowe backed the Kingsbury horse and Rogers put up his own money on his nag. There was but little outside betting because the sorrel had no friends, the confidence of the spectators centering entirely in the black, two to one being freely offered in the latter's favor with no takers. All said that Bowe evidently had money to throw at the birds while they did not. Time was called on the race at two o'clock sharp, and the horses came to the mark. The sorrel took the lead from the start and kept it throughout the race continually throwing dirt in the black's eyes and the decision of the judges gave him the race by nine feet. After this it was evident to every body that Kingsbury's horse was the best runner but it was too late to make bets then, and a good many boys kicked themselves (speaking figuratively) because their foresight was so inferior to their hindsight.

CHLORIDE

Cranberries, celery, oysters, and fish for sale at the Chloride hotel restaurant.

There will be plenty of mining property in the Black Range to be re-located after the first of January.

Turkey were plentiful this year and thanksgiving day was pretty generally observed throughout the range.

Ed Magner returned from Kingston yesterday. He reports times flourishing there, lots of men at work, town growing and business good.

Long and Moreland will be in soon with eight loads more of machinery for the concentrator. The next trip will bring in the engine and boiler.

Kean St. Charles has contracted to deliver one hundred tons of dry wood to the concentrator at a minimum price of three dollars per cord. The wood has been seasoning at Ojo Caliente for a term of years and is in fine condition for fuel.

John Stone has completed the excavation for the foundation of the concentrator as far as it can now be completed. The masons step in next.

To a casual observer it appears as if Chloride would be a good point for an enterprising butcher to open business. There are a large number of people here to eat meat.

W. H. Trumbor is near San Marcia surveying M. Fischer's ranch. This ranch has about seven thousand acres, much of it being Rio Grande bottom land well suited for farming purposes.

L. Corson is getting rock together on the lot adjoining his present place of business for the purpose of erecting a new building thereon. He has faith in the country and thinks that he can't have too much of it.

Lake Valley is going to have another move this time to the lake. The railroad depot will be there and the smelter will move there and the town will go along. Lake Valley is used to moving anyway.

Henry Eckhardt and Julius Oehl, the butchers, have sold out their entire interests in the Black range, except some mining property, and yesterday they departed for New York city to return no more—at least not soon.

Capt. Blain, Don Cameron and Frank Pitcher have gone to Silver City to attend court as witnesses in the suit of Wilson brothers and Tabor and Wurtzbach over the Solitaire mine at Kingston.

The Chloride restaurant is running on its winter time table now and passengers for the supper table can take seats at half past five, mountain time. The usual close connection between the meal ticket and the money drawer will be maintained.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Moore took their departure from Chloride for their home in Nebraska, Wednesday morning. Mrs. M. will remain there, while Mr. M. will return at once, not being gone longer than fifteen days.

Some of the ladies of Chloride have perfected the scheme of furnishing the supper for a Christmas ball, the profits to be devoted to the purchase of an organ for the Sunday school. It now remains for some one to get up the hop.

The contract for laying the foundation for the concentrator has been awarded to Parker Fletcher, who will begin the work Monday. It will be pushed along rapidly and be ready for the carpenters as soon as they will have use for it.

Parker Fletcher purchased the Chloride property of Oehl and Eckhardt and is going to fit up the adobe building for an habitation. He has children in the east whom he wishes to give a little practical experience in western wilds and he thinks this a good country to head out with.

Jerry Otto has finished his survey contract for the west side of the range and he returned to Chloride Saturday night. In the course of human events, now, the land embracing the Gila hot springs, Diamond creek and Cantwell's ranches will be open to settlement.

Frank Saucer arrived from Silver City, Sunday. His brother is following him with their bull teams. They have now an outfit comprising one hundred and ninehead of work cattle. The oxen are in good flesh and their intentions are to convert them into beef and to purchase cows with the proceeds of the sale.

The partners of Tom Butler wish to express their thanks through the RANGE to the gentlemen of the west side and of Fairview and Chloride for their valuable assistance in transporting the remains to Chloride and giving it a civilized burial. They realize that without the assistance spoken of of the interment so desirable could not have been made at this place and they feel very gratified for it.

A petition is circulating on both sides of the range asking the commissioners to locate and assist in constructing a wagon road across the range to make direct connection between Chloride and the North Star road. The road would be a great convenience to the ranchmen of the west side and to the people of Chloride.

Mr. Evans banked the fires at the lime kiln Wednesday, and by Saturday a load or two will be brought down. Several pieces of lime have been seen by several, and testing the same shows it to be strong and of good quality. The loads to be brought down Saturday will be taken to the concentrator and stacked, and the mason work will begin Monday.

L. Hahn and Tom Lee, residents of Hastings Nebraska, are visiting the range with the intention of remaining all winter. Mr. Lee is here mainly for his health. Mr. Hahn is one of the purchasers of the American Flag mine. He has a summer placer mine in Colorado which when it is not frozen up pays nicely. It is frozen up now, so he visits his winter mine here.

The force at work on the American Flag at Hermosa is now concentrating its strength in the original shaft with the intention of reaching the contact, if possible. If this contact is where expectation places it will be found at a maximum depth of seventy feet. Since Mr. Bently took charge considerable prospecting of the surface has been done and a magnificent showing of ore made.

Abner Turner and partner of Columbus, Neb., and business partner Mr. Baker of Cheyenne, Wyoming, visited George Turner, the former's brother, a few days this week, on their return home from Washington territory. These gentlemen were not particularly favorably impressed with the Paget Sound region as a desirable place of residence. The humidity of the atmosphere being altogether too great to be pleasurable.

Parties from Kingston state that the man Rockwell who for a time claimed to have had a prior location on the surface ground of the American Flag at Hermosa, has just returned from an absence of some months, as he says in the states east, and is greatly surprised to learn that the Flag has been patented in the meantime. He intends to come come up this way directly to see about it. This is cold weather for such chaps as Rockwell.

To meet the expenses incurred by the friends of Wm. H. Rogers in shipping his remains to his relatives in San Francisco it was thought better to raise the necessary funds here rather than call upon his father for the amount and consequently the burro which the boy left was put up for a raffle. Fifty-three chances were taken at one dollar each and the throwing of high dice on Tuesday decided George Yeakel to be the winner of the animal. His throw was fifty out of a possible fifty-four, which, by the way is a tolerably fair throw.

Maloney and Taylor have finished the assessments on the McKay et al properties and are now digging on the Tar Heel belonging to Taylor. The Henry Clay on which they finished the assessment this week was showing nicely when they quit. When they began there was no ore whatever showing in the shaft, but they concluded it was there and so they began sinking. The ore appeared when they had gone a foot or so and continued to increase as they went down and showed eight inches wide at the finish. It is galena of fine grain and good silver bearing qualities.

Blain and Cameron who have just finished the assessment work on the Filagree claim on Chloride creek near the lode and placer claim, owned by Judge Prince and others, brought in some handsome mineral taken from the bottom of the shaft, and express themselves as being greatly pleased with the present appearance of the property. The mineral streak which had been generally small has at the depth of thirty-five feet to which the ledge is opened widened to eighteen inches and the metal is solid and apparently of good quality although no assay having been made its value is but guessed at.

Obituary.

Hardly had the shock caused by the sudden death of Wm. Rogers' untimely death subsided ere the people of the range are again agitated by the equally unexpected demise of Tom Butler, whose dead body was brought into Fairview Saturday night, and interred at Chloride Sunday. The funeral service rendered by M. H. Chamberlin being as beautiful a tribute to his memory and as clear a statement of his sudden decease and its cause as can be given. It is published in full as follows: "Thomas Butler died on Friday, 23rd inst, at 4 p. m. At the time of his death he was in the fortieth year of his age. He was born in New York, and spent his earlier boyhood in Wisconsin, at Waukesha, where his parents died, his father first, and then his mother in the years 1868. Surviving him is a married sister and two brothers. One of his brothers is a locomotive engineer on the Madison and Milwaukee railroad, and the other a moulder who resides in Waukesha, Wisconsin. Thomas Butler left home when quite a boy. Like many another youth, whose heart is filled with the spirit of adventure, he turned his face toward the setting sun, and to take his chances for life by enduring the hardships of what was known as the wild west. He never visited home but once after coming west, and that was but a short time before his mother's death, in order to help settle some difficulty in the estate, in behalf of his mother's comfort. This was characteristic of the man. On coming west he first went to California, where he gave himself to prospecting for gold. He returned from California with what was known as the "Carleton Column," in 1862, halting in Old Mexico. In the "Carleton Column" he was assistant wagon-master to Lieut. Beck. From Old Mexico he went into the northern territories of the United States, as a prospector. He was through Utah, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, sojourning a longer period in the latter territory than anywhere else, during his western life. He was, for some time, engaged in the cattle business in Wyoming. He came here, from Wyoming, with Chris Oleson in the fall of 1880, making the trip of 1,500 miles, with horses and packs. He commenced in the Cuchillo Negro, where from exposure, he contracted the disease which induced his death. He also prospected in the Black range, and last spring in the Palomas district. During the summer just past, he in company with Joseph N. Peers, Chris Oleson, Charles Eckstine, Wm Kenworthy and Frank Hayes located six ranches on the Negralta, in the Mogollon mountains, about seventy miles west of this place. The locations were made for a stock range, and Butler, in

his bad health, felt that he had made a wise change from prospecting to ranching, and entertained the hope, together with his comrades, of making a stake that would help them in some way to stocking their range. He was in Chloride last Wednesday and left on Thursday in company with Mr. Peers for the ranches. While here, he was feeling badly, but true to the courage so characteristic of himself, he talked very hopefully of his case. When out about forty miles on the road, or five west of the old Detwilder ranch, he was taken with a violent prostrum of coughing. Mr. Peers, his companion, insisted on his returning to town and resting up under the care of Dr. Haskell, who had the past four months been rendering him medical treatment. He persisted in going forward, and it was with difficulty that Mr. Peers prevailed on him to return. Some parties with a buck board happened at the camping place and tendered their conveyance for his return. Butler had not gone over fifty yards, when through violent coughing he ruptured the blood vessels of his lungs, fell from his seat in the buck board to the ground, and before he could be lifted up was dead. Neither Butler or his attendants were conscious of his danger; neither were prepared for so sad and sudden a termination of his life. Butler was a man of iron constitution. He has in every climate in which he has been, endured almost untold hardships, paying the least possible care to his comfort. The men in this camp will always remember his voice as husky, and at times rising but a little above a whisper. This was occasioned, as above stated, while working in the Cuchillo's. It was during the rainy season two years ago, he was working in a shaft, where he became wet with perspiration. He came up from the shaft into a heavy rain, and that night slept in blankets thoroughly wet which gave him a cold, and he was from that time never free from the hoarseness above spoken of and the disease which resulted in his untimely death. These are the meagre facts gathered from those who best knew him. Butler was a man of very reticent habits. He talked but little of his family and his early life. He was an intense friend, and never could do or say enough for those he liked. For those he disliked, he never had any words of abuse. He carried his dislikes without inflicting the burden of them on others. He was generous and courageous. He hated anything that looked like the oppression of the weak. His defense of a boy from a desperado, when prudences suggested that he bear the most provoking insults offered himself personally, nobly illustrates that fact. An armed desperado who terrorized the inmates of a public room in Wyoming, but among the number, slapped a lad in the face. Butler, at the peril of his life, and with the fierceness of a tiger, sprang upon the man and in a terrible conflict disarmed and soundly thrashed the desperado. Now we commit his remains to their everlasting rest. You would not justify me in calling him a great man. It would not be just in me to say he was not. The Infinite alone can measure the true merits of men. The raw stick of the world is apt to make its measurements on superficialities. It is show, too often, that passes for merit. I have often thought that men like Butler, and you who surround me, have truer elements of greatness than many who are known to fame. The very element in the nature of men, who come into the western wilds and brave hardships and danger, must be the metal out of which greatness is wrought.

If we go back to the older settlements of the states, how often we find ourselves admiring the magnificent structures which have been built by the cunning skill of what we call genius. Not one man in a thousand ever asks of the foundation. It is hid away under ground. Still it is the most important factor in the superstructure. So it is with those men, who for years with pick and shovel, with nerves of steel, and resolutions as strong as the hills which they invade, delve and labor, to achieve fortunes. They die. Their names are not called in the rolls of the illustrious. The clouds sink down, and no hand fills up the sinking mound. A few years and no one can tell their resting place. But they are the foundation stones of a civilization that is to come. That civilization could never have come except these nameless men had wrought, suffered, endured and died. Nature makes no mistakes; the Infinite has made no provision for waste and losses, but in the great hereafter this man whom we commit to the dust will be measured up to the stature which he deserves, though quickly forgotten by the world.

Iron Reef Mining District.
A meeting of miners was held at Foster's camp in a gulch west of Iron Reef mountains, on November 15th for the forming of a district, when the following officers were elected: Samuel P. Foster, President; S. B. Ferree, Vice President; Richard Mansfield White Secretary. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:
Resolved; The bounds of the district to be Cuchillo Negro creek on the north, Rio Grande del Norte on the east, Rio Palomas on the south, Cuchillo Negro mountains on the west.
Resolved; The district to be call-

Iron Reef mining district.
Resolved; A shaft, open cut, or adit of at least ten feet in depth, or other work equivalent to the above, shall be placed upon a claim within sixty days of its location or the claim to be subject to re-location or location as though there had been no location made.

Present at the meeting, Samuel P. Foster, W. D. Nourse, J. M. Smith, W. H. Trumbor and R. M. White.
SAM'L P. Foster, Pres.
R. M. White, Sec.
Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from active practice having placed in his hands by an East Indian Missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for general Debility and all nervous complaints, after having thoroughly tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, feels it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. The receipt will be sent free of charge, to all who desire it with full directions for preparing and successfully using. Address with stamp, naming this paper. Dr. J. C. RAYMOND, 164 Washington St. Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOSTETTER'S
CELEBRATED
STOMACH BITTERS
Though shaken in every jolt and fiber with fever, or biliousness, or indigestion, the system may yet be freed from the malarious influence of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Protect the system against all the ailments of a malarious climate, a supreme remedy for liver complaint, constipation, dyspepsia, debility, rheumatism, liver troubles and other ailments.
For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Homestead Proof Notices.

U. S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M. Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have filed notice of intention to make final proof on their respective claims before the register and receiver of the land office at Las Cruces, N. M., on December 6th, 1888, viz:
Cruz Montoya on homestead application No. 506 for the s 1/2 s 1/2 e 1/2 s 1/2 e 1/2 sec 24 t 11 s 7 4 w. Witnesses, Cruz Montoya, Pedro Lopez, Vivian Baneras and Feofilio Garcia, all of Socorro county.
Cruz Montoya on homestead application No. 507 for the s 1/2 s 1/2 e 1/2 s 1/2 e 1/2 sec 24 t 11 s 7 4 w. Witnesses, Cruz Montoya, Pedro Lopez, Vivian Baneras and Feofilio Garcia, all of Socorro county.
Geo. D. BOWMAN, Register.

Notice of Pre-emption Proofs.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, LAS CRUCES, N. M., Nov. 30, 1888. 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 probate clerk of Socorro, N. M., in the town of Socorro, on November 28th, 1888, viz:
Patrick Carmody on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 183 for the s 1/2 s 1/2 e 1/2 s 1/2 e 1/2 sec 11 t 12 s 8 w. Witnesses, Bernardo Chavez, Nicandro Montano, and Timoteo Garcia, all of Socorro county.
Bernardo Chavez on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 184 for the s 1/2 s 1/2 e 1/2 s 1/2 e 1/2 sec 11 t 12 s 8 w. Witnesses, Jose Talafia, Jesus Armijo, Bernardo Chavez, Patrick Carmody and Basilio Chavez, all of Socorro county.
Jesus Armijo on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 185 for the s 1/2 s 1/2 e 1/2 s 1/2 e 1/2 sec 11 t 12 s 8 w. Witnesses, Patrick Carmody and Timoteo Garcia, all of Socorro county.
Nicandro Montano on pre-emption declaratory statement No. 186 for the s 1/2 s 1/2 e 1/2 s 1/2 e 1/2 sec 11 t 12 s 8 w. Witnesses, Jose Talafia, Basilio Chavez, Bernardo Chavez and Patrick Carmody, all of Socorro county.
Geo. D. BOWMAN, Register.

MORTGAGE SALE.

WHEREAS by a certain indenture of mortgage dated the 23rd day of October 1888 and recorded in the Recorder's office of Socorro county, territory of New Mexico, in book 10 page 77 Chris Olson of said county conveyed and mortgaged to the undersigned Anderson and McBride, partners all that tract or parcel of land situated in the county of Socorro and State of New Mexico and described as follows, to-wit:
Lot number seventeen (17) in block number one hundred and sixty-six (166) in the town of Robinson, in the county and territory aforesaid, together with all the improvements on said lot with the appurtenances and all the estate and interest of the said mortgagor therein, to secure the payment of the sum of four hundred and ten dollars (\$400.00) according to the terms of a certain promissory note made by said Chris Olson bearing even date with said indenture of mortgage, payable to said Anderson & McBride order, five months after date thereof for value received.
And whereas it is provided in said indenture of mortgage that "if default shall be made in said payment, or any part thereof as provided, then it shall be lawful for the said Anderson and McBride, their executors, administrators and assigns, at any time thereafter to sell the premises hereby granted or any part thereof, in the manner prescribed by law; and out of all the moneys arising from such sale, to retain the amount due for principal and interest, together with the costs of making such sale, and a reasonable attorney's fee for foreclosure, and the surplus, if any there be, to be paid by the parties making such sale, on demand to the said Chris Olson, his heirs or assigns, appraisement waived or not as the option of the parties of the second part." And whereas, default has been made in the payment of said promissory note, and every part thereof and the said sum of four hundred and ten dollars, with lawful interest thereon is now long past due and unpaid; Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of such indenture of mortgage, and by virtue of the power and authority in the undersigned given and by the same will on Monday the 17th day of December, 1888, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, on the premises in said town of Robinson, sell at public auction, for the high and best price the same will bring in cash, the aforesaid mortgaged premises as above described, together with the appurtenances and all the estate and interest and equity of redemption of the said Chris Olson his heirs and assigns therein.
ANDREW S. McBRIDE,
November 14th, 1888.

THREE GREAT CITIES OF THE WEST
CHICAGO & ALTON R. R.
No Change of Cars } KANSAS CITY & CHICAGO,
OF ANY CLASS } KANSAS CITY & ST. LOUIS,
NEWSPASS } ST. LOUIS & CHICAGO,
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PALACE DINING CARS
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the finest, best and safest in use anywhere.
Ask the Ticket Agent for and see that your tickets are read via CHICAGO & ALTON RAILROAD.
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Denver and Rio Grande
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Colorado,
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The new scenic route to
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Will be opened by the completion of the Trunk Line early in the spring.
The best route, because
The Most Convenient,
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Opening to the ranchman over a million acres of fertile land, to the stock grower vast ranges yet unutilized, and to the miner regions rich in the precious metals.
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Between all the most important cities and mining camps in Colorado. Over 1,500 miles of standard and narrow gauge, splendidly equipped and carefully managed.
The Denver & Rio Grande Express
is operated in connection with the railway and guarantees prompt and efficient service at reasonable rates.
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Gen'l Manager, Gen'l Pass. Agent
DENVER, COLORADO.
1850. 1883.

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Plants for Gold and Silver mines, embracing the latest and most improved machinery and processes for base and free ore. Water-Jacket Smelting Furnaces for silver, lead and copper, ores, with new and improved machinery superior to any other make. Hoisting works, pumping machinery, Chloridizing Furnaces, etc. We offer the best result of thirty years' experience in this special line of work, and are prepared to furnish approved character of mining and reduction machinery, superior in design and construction to that of any other make, at the lowest possible prices. We also contract to do work in complete running order, Mills Furnaces, Hoisting Works, etc. in one of the mining states or territories. Estimates given on application. Send for illustrated circular.
S. M. DORRIS, Agent,
Socorro.

The Great English Remedy.
Is a severe, faithful, curer for nervous debility, exhausted vitality, seminal weakness, spermatorrhea, loss of manhood, impotency, paralysis, and all the terrible effects of self-abuse, youthful follies, and excesses in manhood years—such as loss of memory, insensibility, nocturnal emission, reversion to society, dimness of vision, aches in the head, the vital fluid passing in, observed in the urine, and many other diseases that lead to insanity and death.
Dr. Mirin, who is a regular graduated physician will agree to forfeit \$50 for a case of this sort, if the "Great English Remedy" does not cure it within a reasonable time, or if it does not cure it, he will refund the money. It is a truly wonderful medicine, and is a full and complete cure for all the above-mentioned diseases. It is a truly wonderful medicine, and is a full and complete cure for all the above-mentioned diseases.
It is sold by all druggists, and is a full and complete cure for all the above-mentioned diseases.
S. M. DORRIS, Agent,
Socorro.

DR. MIRIN'S GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.
Is a severe, faithful, curer for nervous debility, exhausted vitality, seminal weakness, spermatorrhea, loss of manhood, impotency, paralysis, and all the terrible effects of self-abuse, youthful follies, and excesses in manhood years—such as loss of memory, insensibility, nocturnal emission, reversion to society, dimness of vision, aches in the head, the vital fluid passing in, observed in the urine, and many other diseases that lead to insanity and death.
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It is sold by all druggists, and is a full and complete cure for all the above-mentioned diseases.
S. M. DORRIS, Agent,
Socorro.

DR. MIRIN'S GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.
Is a severe, faithful, curer for nervous debility, exhausted vitality, seminal weakness, spermatorrhea, loss of manhood, impotency, paralysis, and all the terrible effects of self-abuse, youthful follies, and excesses in manhood years—such as loss of memory, insensibility, nocturnal emission, reversion to society, dimness of vision, aches in the head, the vital fluid passing in, observed in the urine, and many other diseases that lead to insanity and death.
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and designated by the field notes and official plat on file, as survey number 231 in tp 15 n, r 4 w, New Mexico principal meridian, the official field notes of said survey number 231 being as follows, to-wit: Beginning at w end center and location monument to end center Wellington mining claim, survey number 231, there is 12 deg 45 min w, var 12 deg 45 min w, 800 ft to s cor No 1 a granite stone 21x10x55 ins marked k-s w; there is 77 deg 15 min e, var 13 deg e, 1500 ft to s e cor number 2, a blue limestone 24x93 ins marked k-s e (cor on old Apache trail over pass north of Timber mountain); there is 12 deg 45 min e var 13 deg e 600 feet to a cor num 3 on sloping face of blue limestone ledge facing a marked at post for cor k-n 7; there is 77 deg 15 min w var 13 deg e 1500 feet to w cor num 4 (n e cor monument, Wellington mining claim) a white limestone 27x93 ins facing w marked k-n w; there is 12 deg 45 min w var 13 deg e 300 ft to w end center and location monument place of beginning. Containing 20.66 acres.

Connection of survey: From s w cor num 2 44 deg 30 min e 75 ft to w end center monument erected for connection monument for surveys nos 233, 243 and 232 U. S. M No 1 Pittsburg district. Said monument is 3.5x3.5 ft at base 22 ft at top 4.75 ft high, built of 16 blue lime rocks at the apex of a round spur of the mesa of the Caballeros mountains, about 1 mile east of the Rio Grande. From said monument Caballo Peak bears N 10 deg 40 min e Cuchillo peak bears N 15 deg 5 min w El Macho bears s 41 deg 35 min w; Cook's peak bears s 32 deg 27 min w; Timber mountain bears s 45 deg 5 min e. The location of this mine is recorded in the recorder's office of the county of Socorro, in book 7 on page 134 of mining records.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Keystone surface ground, are required to file their adverse claims with the register of the U. S. 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 virtue of the provisions of the statute.

Geo. D. Bowman, Register.

MEN TO PATRONIZE.

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Have established the Engle and Black Range Stage Line

Carrying Passengers and Express quickly and comfortably

FAIRVIEW, CHLORIDE ROBINSON AND GRAFTON.

Visitors to the Black Range

Will leave the railroad at Engle and take this line, for it is the only stage line running into this mining country.

R. D. ARMSTRONG, General Agent

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DR. SPINNEY.

NO. 11 KEARNEY STREET.

Treats Special & Chronic Diseases

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Who may be suffering from the effects of youthful folly or indiscretion, will do well to avail themselves of this the greatest boon ever held out to the sufferer by humanity.

Dr. Spinney will guarantee to forfeit \$500 for every case of seminal weakness which he undertakes to cure.

Middle-Aged Men

There are many at the ages of thirty to sixty years who are troubled with too frequent evacuations of the bladder, often accompanied by a slight smarting or burning sensation, and a weakening of the system in a manner the patient cannot account for. On examining the urinary deposits aropy sediment will often be found, and sometimes small particles of albumen will appear in the color of the urine, which, again, changing to a dark and turbid appearance. There are many men who die of this difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is the second stage of seminal weakness. Dr. S. will guarantee a perfect cure in all such cases, and a healthy restoration of the genero-urinary system.

Office hours—10 to 4 and 6 to 8. Sund 10 to 11 a.m. Consultation free. Thoracic call at the hour of suffering humanity.

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