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CARDS

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Are now prepared to offer their well assorted stock

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general merchandise to the people of

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the wants of every one and satisfy all. They will have

NEW GOODS

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Las Vegas Gazette.

J. H. KOGLER Editor.

Hon. Geo. E. Pugh of Ohio died on the 20th inst. at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Times are so hard down East, that the girls complain that the young men can't even afford to pay their addresses.

It was left to Indiana to bring out a girl fourteen years of age who gave birth to a baby weighing fourteen pounds.

If you were obliged to swallow a man who would you prefer to swallow? A little London poster.

Chas. E. Redick son of Judge Redick of the second judicial district, has established himself in law business at Trinidad; as says the Pioneer.

A fashion journal remarks "waists are to be longer this year;" but as long as they are not broader young men with short arms will manage to get around them.

"Men have delirium tremens from too much whisky," says a cynical old chap, "and women who go in for frounces, instead of whisky, have the delirium trimmings."

The certain prospect of the building of the Arkansas Valley and New Mexico railroad to Trinidad is clothing the countenances of our business men with cheerful smiles.—Trinidad Pioneer.

Brigham Young says that he has been told by God, in a vision, that the invisible outlet to Salt Lake is being filled with salt deposit, and that within six years the lake will overflow its banks, inundating that part of the country.

While Gen. Custer receives great praise for bravery and gallantry in his charge on the camp of Sitting Bull, Maj. Reno is entitled to equally as great commendation. The former charged the Sioux camp and lost all, the latter charged it and preserved a remnant of his command. No better fighting was ever done.

A special dispatch from Bismark, says the statement that Sitting Bull was killed in the fight with Custer is confirmed from Indian sources. Crazy Horse and Black Moon were also killed. Sitting Bull's band of Ute papas lost 100 killed; the total loss of the Indians will reach 400.

Pardons.

Gov. Hardin of Mo. has been officially notified from Washington that pardons have been issued to Wm. O. Avery of Washington, and to Adler and Furst, the St. Joseph rioters, all under sentence for participation in the Whisky ring. McDonald's pardon will soon be issued and one for Joyce will follow a little later.

Two Burlington, Iowa, boys chased a rabbit into a hole and then took a pole to punch it to come out. It did come and they knew what kind of rabbit it was, as the perfume it scattered over them made them weep and run for home to change clothing.

Gen. McClellan is in Canada, the Austrian Minister and a party of friends at Toronto, Gen. Hancock and his daughter at Saratoga, Senator Sharon at Long Branch, Lord Mansfield and his bride at sea, ex-Secretary Brewster at Narragansett, Hamilton Fish at Carriston's, Parker Schenck at Burnington, Speaker Kerr at Rockbridge, Virginia, and Beecher at Peckskill.

Some time since we made the statement that the Gila valley would furnish southern New Mexico with all the Irish potatoes necessary to feed a hungry humanity, and this week we have had a peculiar proof that our prediction would be realized. Mr. J. Foster brought in a wagon load of about 1500 pounds, some of them weighing one and a half pounds. The load averaged three quarters of a pound at least. There is a plant the present season in that valley of one hundred acres, which, at a low estimate, will give 200 bushels per acre or 1,200,000 pounds, worth at the least estimate, \$40,000.—Silver City Herald.

Alcohol was invented 850 years ago, in Arabia. Ladies used it with a powder to paint themselves that they might appear more beautiful, and this powder was called alcohol. During the reign of William and Mary, an act was passed encouraging the manufacture of spirits. Soon after, intemperance and profligacy prevailed to such an extent that the retailers of intoxicating drinks put up signs in public places, informing the people that they might get drunk for a penny, and have some straw to get sober on. In the sixteenth century, distilling spread over the continent of Europe. At about this time it was introduced into the colonies, as the United States were then

called. The first notice we have of its use in public life, was among the laborers in the Hungarian mines, in the fifteenth century. In 1751, it was used by the English soldiers as a cordial. The alcohol from Europe was made from grapes, and sold in Italy and Spain as a medicine. The Genesee afterward made it from grain, and sold it as a medicine in bottles, under the name of the "water of life." Until the sixteenth century it was kept by apothecaries as a medicine. During the reign of Henry VIII., brandy was first known in Ireland, and soon its alarming effects induced the governor to pass a law prohibiting its manufacture. About 120 years ago it was used as a beverage, especially among the soldiers in the English colonies in North America, under the preposterous notion that it prevented sickness and made men fearless in the field of battle. It was looked upon as a sovereign cure. Such is a brief history of its introduction into society as a beverage.

Candidates.

Several of our citizens have been mentioned by the Territorial press as possible candidates for the position of delegates to Congress, since the declaration of Mr. Elkins to longer serve. On the republican side, are Col. Abreu and the Hon. Trinidad Romero, and a Peecos correspondent of the News & Press expresses a decided preference for Gen. C. E. Wesche as the Democratic nominee. Any of these gentlemen would make a good representative for the Territory in the national councils. All are thoroughly conversant with both the Spanish and English languages and understand the necessities and wants of the people.

Party lines are not so strictly drawn in this Territory as to prevent San Miguel County from giving any of the above named gentlemen a good majority. Outside of this county, we hear named by the Republicans, Col. Wm. Breddin of Santa Fe who would also make an excellent representative and by the Democrats Col. J. F. Bennett of Silver City. It is an office which is difficult to fill with general satisfaction. Much more is expected of a delegate from New Mexico than is possible for any one to accomplish. The knowledge of this fact makes possible candidates not over zealous in pushing their claims.

Last Saturday we had a visit from Governor Hunt, representing the Denver and Rio Grande Railway, and his party. Besides the governor there was Dr. Bell and Mr. Thornton of Colorado Springs, the proprietors of the well known resort known as the Manitou park, Mr. Belt, a mining engineer from England, and W. R. Marley, locating engineer of the railroad. The party were making a general reconnaissance of the country, partly with a view to investigate its resources, and partly to determine the best route for a railroad to be extended south from El Moro. They went up the gorge from El Moro, thence across the Francisco pass into the parks at the head waters of the Vermejo, the magnificent scenery of which region impressed the strangers in the party deeply, as indeed it does every visitor. From the parks they crossed the mountains to Elizabethtown, and thence visited the Teco valley, after which they returned and came down the canon to Cimarron, stopping to examine the Arco mine on the way. Here they were entertained by some of our citizens over night, and left in the morning for the Vermejo, accompanied by Messrs. Hodding, Whigham, Porter and Springer. Thus reinforced, the party proceeded up the canon of the Vermejo, pausing to examine the extremely fine exposure of coal and iron ore near the residence of J. B. Dawson, Esq., after which they went on up the valley designing to pass again through the parks, whose attractions seemed to be irresistible, and over to La Veta, on the western extension of the railroad. The Cimarron parties accompanied them part of the way, and then straggled back. It was very evident that Messrs. Bell, Bell and Thornton were unusually well pleased with the country and resources as they found them even in so rapid a trip. The timber and grass of the mountains and plains, the mines of precious metals, and the inexhaustible deposits of coal with iron ore adjacent to it, and the thrifty appearance of the country in general were all duly observed, and we are satisfied strongly impressed them with the richness of this region, and its capability of affording ample business for a railroad.

There is little doubt that the Narrow Gauge road will be extended southward before long. Its managers are anxious to top and command this rich country, and the Kansas Pacific will, no doubt, soon compel them to move on, and we believe are not premature in saying that the prospect for a speedy building of the road hither was never so favorable as now.

What route will be adopted is of course not yet known, though it is probable that in order to cut through the coal fields it will be through some of the canons or valleys in the foot hills where the coal beds are situated.—News & Press.