Lincoln County Leader.

Devoted to the Best Interests of Lincoln County and the Development of Its Resources.

VOLUME 8. WHITE OAKS, LINCOLN COUNTY, N. M., SATURDAY, FEB. 8, 1890. NUMBER 18

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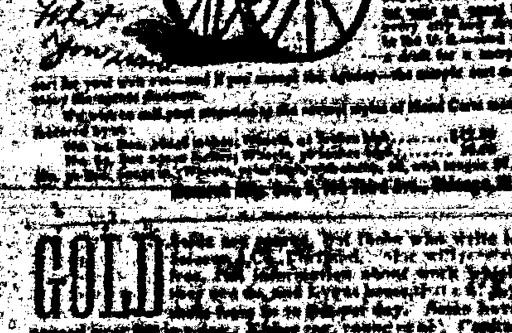

GOLD [illegible]

Lincoln County Leader.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, $2 PER YEAR

Saturday, Feb. 8, 1890.

Wm. Caffrey, Editor & Proprietor

Entered at the Post Office at White Oaks, N. M., as second class matter.

THE CHICAGO WEEKLY NEWS and LINCOLN CO. LEADER, 1 year $2.75

Answers to Correspondents.

"A Friend" requests our opinion as to the causes which led to Republican defeat at the late elections in Iowa and Ohio.

In our judgment the result in each State named was owing to bad leadership—to permitting men to lead destitute of sufficient political sense to follow—of hobby riders, one-idea, too-goody-goody men, who with Hudibras:

"Damn the sins they've not a mind to,
And condone those they are inclined to."

or words to such effect—we hav'nt Hudibras at hand.

In Ohio and Iowa the Republican leaders assumed functions at war, with personal liberty—they dictated what the masses should not do—the Ten Commandments were not enough, and albeit there are none who can or do faithfully observe the Ten they must formulate others under new pains and penalties, and the pains and penalties have been meeted out in the triumph of the democrats and the seating in high places of acknowledged corruptionists.

To our mind it is a question if it be good policy to be too good or good at all in politics; whether the Republican party, as such, has a party right to pass laws to promote the general welfare which infringe on the property rights or personal privileges of the citizen, whether these property rights and personal privileges have a good or bad tendency. Of this class are the Sunday, the sumptuary and other laws wrongly held to be political.

The old Whig party had a moral side to it, and the Democracy, which never was troubled with a conscience, wore it out. Then came the Know Nothings, based on Protestantism. The Democracy wore it out notwithstanding where that political fanaticism was strongest democracy waxed most powerful. Then came the Republican party, moving the hearts of men as a mighty tidal wave against slavery extension. The Democracy shouldered a rebellion, and notwithstanding it was ground to earth, it to-day shows remarkable vitality. It is the (assumed) party of the people, as there is nothing too good for it to pretend, or too bad for it to do. It feels no conscientious duty to rebuke the wrong on principle, or refuse fellowship with the vilest elements of society so long as they vote the Democratic ticket. Success at any price, under any guise. Anything to win, is the Democratic basis of action. And it would seem all other parties are crusaders to win partial and temporary victories, but at last succumb to the unscrupulous Democracy. The Republican party cannot if it would, and surely would not if it could, imitate the Democracy to save it's life.—When it dies the moral and Godly element will come to battle with the two D's, the Devil and Democracy, under some other great and new impulse which will roll like a billow over the poluted carcas of what for a time will apparantly be a defunct party, yet as the ardor of the first impulse wears off, the Democracy, gathering new strength from every vice, will gradually crawl to the top and for a time again dominate over truth and virtue.

But what is to be the end?—Why, good, of course. As gold brightens by friction, so the human family grows in grace and the knowledge of truth only thro' the close rubs of the ages.

It is easy to show that a three-inch advetisement by the year will cost much less per thousand for its circulation than any method of distributing circulars. If a tradesman could get his circulars free he could'nt get them before the public for twice the price that his advertisement cost him. Circulars have their use, and this is no argument against their value, but a simple comparison showing the extraordinary advantage which the newspaper affords the advertiser.

The most stupendous gall ever exhibited by mortal man is that shown by Morris R. Locke. After deceiving the people of El Paso and Lincoln County through misrepresentations, he again looms up within the shadow of a bill which he presents to Congress praying that body to ignore it's prohibition of special legislation in the Territories—give to the counties of Lincoln, Dona Ana and San Miguel the privilege of voting $4,000 a mile for the portion of their confines thro' which it was proposed to run the White Oaks R. R. to constitute Morris R. Locke trustee of the bonds issued by said counties, etc.

This is a scheme worthy Col. Sellers, but it won't work Let us see what this alleged confidence man wants. $4,000 a mile. This county would have to pay for 200 miles, or $800,000. Dona Ana and San Miguel, 100 miles or the sum of $400,000 each, an aggregate of $1,600,000.

We can assure Mr. Locke, Congress, or whomsoever it may concern, that were the proposition 4c. a mile instead of $4,000, the voters of Lincoln County would not vote it. They want no "truck" with Morris R. Locke, and won't have any. They have sized him up and pronounced him lower and more inconsequential than the late lamented McGinty.

About the tallest pile of humbug talk is that which is based upon Senator Morgan's effort to legislate the negro back to Africa. Alabama would do well to legislate its senator back to private life.

Last Monday morning the residence of Secretary of the Navy, Tracey, Washington, D. C., was destroyed by fire, and his wife and daughter were victims. The Secretary came very near losing his life and it is probable that when he learns the full measure of his bereavement he will regret his escape.

Reminiscences

—OF—

Lincoln County,

—AND—

White Oaks.

By Old Sages and Stagers.

NO. XI.

BY GEO. M. T. FOWLER.

[Continued from last week.]

McGregor, Texas,
Jan. 13, 1890.

EDITOR LEADER—

Most all the boys that came with us from Texas found employment at the saw-mill up in the foot-hills of the Capitan Mountains, which was owned by the El Capitan Land and Cattle Company.

Our father had taken the contract of boarding the saw-mill hands, about ten in number, all of whom were lank, hungry kind of fellows; and it was like pouring grub into a sink hole to feed them Andy Richardson, the boss, could eat as much as any four of the other boys. Andy was a jolly old fellow, and was powerfully stuck on a Mexican senorita down at Las Tablas, near by the mill, and was loving a semi-American over about Stanton, probably living across the road from Antonia Torris. Ta, ta.

Grub went down the guzzles of those mill hands so fast that we thought best to buy by wholesale at the railroad. So, on the 11th of October we were dispatched to Las Vegas for a four horse load of supplies. Having never been there we were somewhat puzzled as to which way to start, but finally lit out up through the Jicarillas.—Here the roads forked and we took the left hand one which finally led us toward Washington Territory. Not knowing whether we were right or wrong we kept on hoping to meet some one who could tell us; but in vain we looked until one day while driving through the forest, among the high mountains, we stopped to slake our thirst from a little rapid mountain stream having had no water for two days, when some Mexicans near by told me the little stream was the head waters of the Pecos River. Again I was puzzled; could'nt talk Mexican, nor did'nt know where I was; but anyhow I knew that I explored lots of New Mexico and perhaps some of Colorado before I finally reached Vegas. We had to let our team rest a few days before we could undertake the perilous journey back, so you see we had time to take in the city. One night we heard some people shouting, as we thought, like what we had heard in Texas, and so we started up to enjoy the meeting; when lo and behold, it was a Mexican candidate for some Territorial office, making a speech in the court house. After viewing and admiring the city a few days we loaded our wagon with chuck for those poor starved saw mill hands as we thought they were by this time.

Our way homeward was easier found than it was going up, so trials and tribulations seemed to have turned into pleasure, giving us more time to admire the beautiful country along the way and to sniff the pleasant breeze from off the high, snow-capped mountains, which rose up around us and loomed up in the blue distance—when lo! the Indians. Yes, a great string of them came riding up to me on the plains, asked me for a drink and rode off. Now, I wasn't scared much, but my hair lifted off my hat and it was some time before my clothes would fit me again.

I got back to the saw mill all right, and found them all preparing for Christmas; so my load of provender came in good time. They all asked me where I had been so long, and said that I looked mighty care-worn and had broken much since last they saw me.

After Xmas was over we drifted to the Jicarillas in quest of water, which we hoped to find shallow, and knowing this to be a district where water was much needed.

[Continued next week.]

Some rare old tales are told when the policemen begin to gather in for the midnight roll call, says a writer in the Atlanta Constitution.

Here is one that originated with one of the truthful:

"There is an old fellow out here in the suburb," said the narrator, "who is subject to periodical weaknesses in the way of drinking sprees, and his wife has tried many ways to break him.

"On one occasion he came home as full as a goat, and she met him at the door.

"'Here you are, you good-for-nothing, drunk again. Now, I have put up with your conduct just as long as I intend to, and if you ever come home that way again I'll—I'll—turn you into a rat!' she cried embodying in that the feminine threat all the concentrated horror with which the feminine mind is imbued in regard to rats. "The husband looked horrfied, although he was too drunk to comprehend it fully, and after he had slept off the effects of the debauch the mysterious threat seemed to prey upon his mind. He was perplexed to understand how it could be done.

"Well, the old chap got along pretty well for a time, but he was unable to control his appetite, and he got on another tear. He was afriad to go home, so he stayed off a day or two until he got thoro'ghly soaked, and when he did go home he was in a pitiful fix.

"Slipping in at the back door trembling like a leaf, he went to the pantry and got the rat trap and threw it into the stove. Then he fumbled around until he got hold of the 'Rough on Rats,' and he dropped that into the sink.

"Cautiously he entered the sitting room, and at door he encountered his wife.

"'Oh, you've come home, have you? And you're—'

"'Yes, my dear, I'm drunk agin. I'm sorry, but I can't help it now. Do you see how I am trembling? I'm most gone. I can feel that I'm a-changing right now. I know you've put a spell on me, and now when you see my legs begin to grow thinner and thinner, and my body grow slimmer and slimmer, and my arms begin to dwindle and dwindle, and my whiskers grow longer and keener, for God's sake, honey, k—ep—keep—keep your eye on the cat!'"

The World's Newspapers.

A French newspaper man, delving into the statistical exhibit at the big fair, gleaned the following facts about the newspapers of the world for the columns of La Nature:

Germany publishes the greatest number of periodicals in all Europe. In all it produces 5,550 periodicals, of which 800 are dailies. The journals devoted to religious dogman, creed, and scientific theories abound. The most widely circulated German journal is the Berliner Tageblatt, which issues 55,000 copies.

After Germany comes England, which issues 3,000 periodicals, 807 of which are dailies. France followswith a number nearly equal, officially, is 2,819, of which only a quarter are published daily, bi-weekly or tri-weekly.

Italy holds the fourth rank, in publishing 1,400 journals, 200 of which appear at Rome, 240 at Milan, 120 at Naples, 94 at Truin, and 69 at Florence. Of these 170 are dailies. The oldest is the Gazette de Genes, establised in 1797.

In Austria-Hungary there are 1,200 journals, of which 150 are circulated seven times each week.

Of the 850 papers published in Spain one-third are periodical. The first specimens of the Spain gazettes were peddled about by the blind. They appeared at indifferent periods, and often assumed the form of romances.

Russia publishes but 800 journals, 200 of which appear at St Petersburg and 75 at Moscow. An infinite number of languages are represented in the Russian press.

In Greece journals are proportionally numerous, every little market place having one. Athens publishes 54, all daily.

In Switzerland there are 450 journals, and Belgium and Holland furnish nearly an equal number.

In Sweden, Norway and Portugal journalism is but a little cultivated.

In Turkey the journalistic movement is quite active.

In Asia are found no less than 3,000 periodcal publications. Most of them appear in Japan and the English Indies.

China is not so well supplied, having but the King Pau—the official journal of Pekin, which issues three editions a day on as many colors of paper—one journal at Shanghai, and another at Corea. This last is printed In Chinese Corean.

Japan's journals number 1,500. Among these are mentioned the Hotchishimboun, the Nitchinitchishimboun, the Tchoyashimboun and Mainitchishimboun.

In Beloochistan and Afganistan there are no papers; but as an offset there are six in Persia.

As regards the press Africa is disinherited. It possesses but 200 journals, 30 of which are published in Egypt, and the rest in the European colonies.

As might be supposed, America comes in for a large share of the world's publications. In the United States alone there are 12,500, of which over 1,000 are dailies. The first American newspaper appeared at Boston in 1704, under name of the Boston News.

Floor paints ready mixed for use at Ben Small's El Paso, Texas

THE PASSOVER RITES.

JEWISH DOORS LEFT OPEN FOR THE EXPECTED MESSIAH.

Burning the Remnants of Leavened Bread—The Making of Unleavened Bread—Religious Services, Rites and Ceremonies—Solemn Recital.

In the evening, two nights before the beginning of Passover week, in all orthodox Jewish families, certain preparatory measures are taken. The father, as head of the family, makes his tour of thorough inspection of his domicile, seeking for remnants of leavened bread, first invoking a blessing upon his task, and then preserving a solemn silence until the conclusion of his search. Care is taken that there shall be some scraps left for him to find, and that he shall know where to look for them, but the form of search is carefully preserved, and his wife makes very sure that no other fragments are left but those intended to be found—which are always mere crumbs. These are gathered in a spoon. To them is added the half matzo left over from the Passover of the preceding year, and all are carefully wrapped in a clean bit of linen and laid aside until the forenoon of the succeeding day—Arf-Pesach—when, about 10 o'clock, the little package is put in the fire and burned.

From the time when those remnants of leavened bread are burned, through the whole of the succeeding seven days no other bread is eaten than the matzos, or thin flakes of dry baked, crisp, unleavened dough, and the orthodox Jew is not supposed to have in his possession any of the things that may not lawfully be eaten by him during that season.

The requirements of the truly orthodox with reference to the preparation of the matzos are very rigid. A committee is appointed from each congregation, whose duty it is to buy in the field before it is harvested, if possible, the grain that is destined for conversion into the unleavened bread. If this cannot be done, they select the best grain obtainable from the merchants. The grinding of it into flour must be done in a mill that has been thoroughly cleansed from every contaminating speck of other flour, and when this work is completed the product is carefully barreled and sealed to be kept until required. In the preparation of the matzos—about which there is a peculiar sacredness—the grinding of the grain into flour is frequently done in a hand mill that is kept for that purpose and no other. For every step in its progress from the field to the baking oven the flour is sanctified to its uses by prescribed prayers uttered over it. The baking should properly be done by each congregation in its own bakery, the quantities required for each family having been ascertained in advance. In practice in this country, however, the matzos are made generally in large bakeries owned and controlled by Jews, who scrupulously observe in their preparation every requirement of their law, and this is looked upon as sufficient. In the making of the dough, the flour is simply mixed with pure water to the required consistency, without salt, leaven of any kind, or any other foreign substance, is rolled very thin and baked dry.

On the next evening, after religious services in the synagogues, which all Hebrews should attend, each family retires to its home, and there solemnly celebrates the commemorative feast with which the festival begins. Upon the family table is set a great plate—of silver, if possible—covered with a clean napkin, on which are laid three matzos, the peculiarly sanctified cakes of matzo bread set apart for this especial use, and to this end particularly consecrated by the rabbi's prayers. Upon another plate appears the shank bone of a shoulder of lamb and an egg, both roasted upon coals; in a third plate some lettuce and celery, or chervil and parsley, some horse radish and watercresses; a cup containing salt water or vinegar; a small plate of apple sauce and almonds; and glasses of wine, one for each person present, and still another, that stands untouched throughout the ceremonial, as a symbol of the welcome ever ready for the long hoped for Messiah. Each person present is required to drink four glasses or cups of wine during the progress of the rites. All members of a Jewish household, from its patriarchal head down to the humblest servant, sit together at this Passover feast, for all are equal before the God to whom they offer their thanksgivings for his infinite mercies to their race—all are children of those who were by him brought out of bondage.

And the things thus displayed on the table have their emblematic significance. The horse radish and other sharp or bitter herbs recall the bitter servitude in Egypt; the unleavened bread, the hasty preparation for flight to freedom in the desert; and other significance attach to each of the other articles, as, for instance, the apple sauce, of the consistency of mortar, which is a reminder of the clay from which the Egyptian taskmasters compelled their ancestors to make bricks without straw.

The head of the family takes his place upon a chair, on which a pillow has been laid, to distinguish it as a sort of throne. He is the patriarch, the master, the teacher. Around the board before him gather his family and dependents, all attired as if ready to set forth upon a journey. He and they do not assume the easy attitudes common at the social board, but sit erect as if alert and expectant. He offers up a prayer. Breaking across the middle one of the three matzos, he lays aside half of it to be kept until the next Arf-Pesach, when it will be burned. To each person seated at the board he gives a fragment of that matzo and of one of the others; also a small portion of the herbs which are to be dipped into the salt water or vinegar and eaten. Then all take hold of the seder plate, upon which the matzos have been exposed, and together they sustain it above the table while he utters another prayer. It is then replaced upon the board and one of the younger members of the family asks the father certain prescribed questions as to why they are so assembled with the objects before them that so meagerly furnish forth the family table. In response, the patriarchal head of the family tells the grand old story of Israel's slavery and redemption therefrom by him who with strong hand and mighty arm led them out of the house of bondage, through the Red sea, and humbled the pride of their cruel oppressors. As he recites the ten plagues sent upon the Egyptians, at the mention of each every one seated at the board dips a little finger in the glass of wine before him or her, and scatters a few drops upon the floor.

A prayer follows the solemn recital. Hands are washed and the whole of the emblematic repast that is at all edible—excepting the half matzo reserved—is consumed. During part of this ceremonial feast the door of the house must stand open, that if, in the fullness of God's providence, the hour shall have come for the advent of the Messiah—which, according to their traditions, will be in Passover time—his entrance may be unhindered, and his welcome, symbolized by the full glass of wine left untouched on the table, shall be ever ready. A fervent prayer of thanksgiving concludes the rite, and the rest of the evening is devoted to innocent enjoyment and domestic felicity.—New York Sun.

Of Interest to Subscribers.

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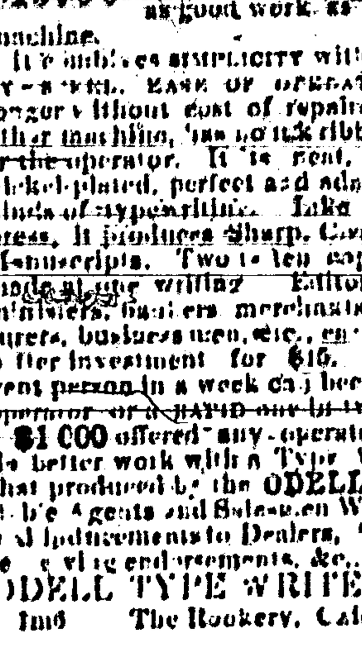

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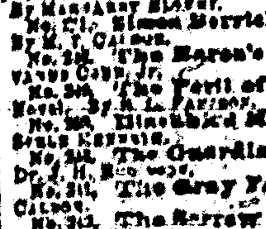

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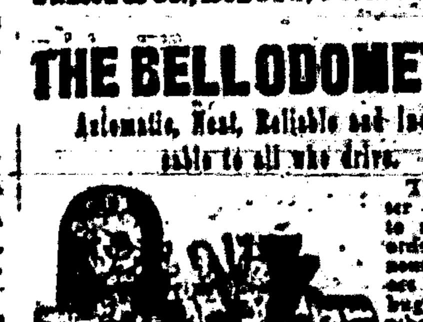

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CRANKS AT HEADQUARTERS.

Some Curious People Who Seek Advice from New York Police Officials.

There are a number of eccentric individuals who may correctly be termed "Police Headquarters cranks," who never enter the building. Among these are two women, generally very well dressed, who have made it a practice for several years past to promenade up and down in front of the building at certain intervals of the day. They are seen to look up at the windows as if jealous of the occupant, all the while mumbling to themselves. Any attempt to get information from them they strongly resent, and the mystery as to who they are or where they hail from is as impenetrable as any cavern of Cimmerian darkness. Even on wet days these women present themselves, and there are those around headquarters who say the women even did their promenade act on blizzard day.

An old man, whose hair was whitened by about seventy summers, entered the building some nights ago. He inquired of good "Sergeant" [illegible] where he could find the [illegible] When he met that official, he told [illegible] mournful as it was, perhaps, full of [illegible] sense of common sense. He said he had [illegible] at the shrine of Mozart, had enjoyed [illegible] strains of Mendelssohn's popular [illegible] had become enraptured at [illegible] orchestral [illegible] Could not, the [illegible] express the pleasure of [illegible] what [illegible] the old gentleman joyfully [illegible] away; He had hardly got outside the shadow of the building when an elderly woman entered. She was as loquacious as a mocking bird and as emphatic as a campaign speaker. The old lady said she lived next door but one to a church, and the ringing of the bells in the early morning hours had much annoyed her. She claimed it robbed her of many hours' sleep, and she had become so annoyed by the continual ringing that she had crossed over the channel separating Christianity from [illegible]

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[illegible] destroy them. But one day the great prophet noticed on the wings of one of these insects an inscription in Hebrew characters saying: "We are the soldiers of God: we lay ninety-nine eggs. Whenever we shall lay one hundred the universe will have been devoured by us." Horrified at the sacrilege the prophet straightway interviewed the Lord and received the order that as a punishment of the locusts the faithful should kill and eat them. That the natives highly relish the dish appears from the saying: "Next to the date the locust is the sweetest morsel." The Koran prohibits the flesh of animals not born, but the Mohammedan doctors of law, as it comes wise and dutiful guardians of their flocks, argued that locusts were fish, that as such the common people might eat them, while the men in holy orders should deny themselves this sweet morsel in order to avoid the temptation to gorge themselves. Certainly a very wise and liberal interpretation to prevent a famine among the poor.—Philadelphia Times.

The Cat Craze Coming.

Recently Queen Victoria has contracted the habit of carrying her household cats along with her when she moves from one castle to another. The transportation of cats has, therefore, become quite a fashionable craze in England, no family of the least pretensions considering it in good form to appear at a railway station without an ample basket containing the domestic felines. The aping of royalty even in the most absurd and silly customs is one of those things that is not destined to die out soon. Of course the cat craze is liable at any moment to invade the ranks of our American nobility.—Baltimore Herald.

A Somewhat Curious Distinction.

Rajhib Bey, a Turkish official, was recently arrested in Constantinople for accepting bribes. He has now been released and is engaged in investigating the charges against Osman Bey, first chamberlain of the Sultan's palace, who is accused of stealing civil service funds. The explanation is given that Rajhib Bey robbed none but unbelievers, while Osman stole from the faithful. The distinction seems to be a curious one, but Mussulmans always have been eccentric.—New York World.

White Oaks & Lincoln Co.

The Arcadia and Hesperides of the World.

The Golconda and Elysium of the Continent.

White Oaks is a town of about 1,200 people, and is situated on Sec. 34, Town 6, Range 13 east, in the western part of Lincoln County, New Mexico. At the last general election there were cast in the town, 292 votes, while the Registration was 348. During the year 1888 there was expended in various improvements upwards of $200,000. The distance from Carthage, on the A. T. & S. F. R. R., 84 miles; 103 miles from Socorro, on the main line, 153 miles from El Paso, Texas, and 40 from Lincoln, the County seat. The distance from Liberal, Kansas, the terminus of the Rock Island system in Kan., is 385 miles. R. R. lines are now being constructed either from El Paso, Texas, and Liberal, Kansas. Both lines will be completed before Jan. 1st 1890.

White Oaks is the largest town in the county, and the seat of an important supply trade. It is fine[illegible] valley, among the [illegible] range, at an el[illegible] feet above sea [illegible] religious organ[illegible] and Congrega[illegible] prosperous [illegible] Academy; [illegible] papers supply [illegible] The various so[illegible] organizati[illegible] Pythias, Young [illegible] Association; 75 [illegible] with a Hall [illegible] tion; Grand [illegible] and its aux[illegible] are strong, [illegible] a lot will [illegible] their own [illegible] Club, which [illegible] Athletic Hall: [illegible] ness is repre[illegible]

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The great Homestake Gold Mine is one mile N. W. of the centre of the town, and around them are a dozen rich mines, less developed. Almost adjoining the town, on the S. E., are inexhaustible mines of coal, varying from bituminous to semi anthracite. From four to seven miles N. W. of the town, in the Lone Mountain region, are extensive bodies of magnetic iron ores of excellent quality and high grade. Twenty miles south and south-west lie the silver lead mines of the Bonito mining district, the rich gold mines of the Nogal mining district, the Carsons Camp and the copper (silver bearing) [illegible] of the west. [illegible] The town is abundantly supplied with water; wood is abundant in the foot hills, and timber in the mountain ranges.

The County of Lincoln, in the south-eastern corner of New Mexico, is 250 miles in extreme length and 180 in extreme breadth, and contains 24,450 square miles. It is divided, from north to south by the Rio Pecos, an important stream which receives within the county numerous tributaries arising in the east side of the Great Range. The western part of the county is divided by mountain locally known as the Gallinas, Jicarilla, Carizos, Sierra Blancas, &c., all portions of the Great Mountain Range dividing eastern New Mexico. The peaks of these ranges vary from—Gallinas and Jack's Peak, about 8,000 feet, to Carizo 9,200, Nogal, 10,000, and Sierra Blanco, 12,000.

The population of the county was 5,000 in 1885, now about 8000. The towns other than White Oaks, are Lincoln, San Patricio, Pichaco, Weed, Dowlin's Mill, Galena, Roswell, Seven Rivers, Three Rivers, Bonito, Nogal, Parsons and Lookout.

Two-thirds of the county consists of fine grazing land, mainly well watered, and stocked with 260,000 head of cattle, an increase of 1,000 per cent in 5 years. The Angora goat has made his appearance in the mountains of Lincoln county, and he is here to stay. He ranges where nothing else will, and is exceedingly profitable to his owner. There are but few sheep in the county, about 15,000 horses and mules, and burros (Anglo Jackasses,) like the sands of the seashore for multitude.

On the Penasco, Ruidoso, Bonito, Hondo, Seven Rivers, Black River, and Pecos, there are the finest of agricultural lands. Fine farms have been opened on all those streams, and upon them has been produced in exceptional quality and quantity every farm product which can be raised at such an elevation. The experience of the late Chas. Fritz demonstrated that Lincoln county will produce in abundance all the northern fruits. The agricultural interest is already important, and growing. Experiments show that in most portions of the county crops can be raised without irrigation.

Mines were first discovered in the county in 1869. Nothing was done in the way of mining until 1879. Because of lack of capital and distance from communication, the mining industry languished until 1884. Now the product of Nogal and White Oaks districts is an important part of the total gold production of the Territory of New Mexico, and the prospect is that that production will be trebled in 1889.

The heat is not great in Summer, nor is the cold excessive or long continued in winter.

Our people are refined, cultivated, open, hospitable, and sincere. No one coming to cast his lot with us need fear the lack of society, inasmuch as it is as acceptable and pleasing as any that he left behind. Strangers are welcome, more [illegible] welcome if they come to settle among us.

The county has an efficient Public School system, managed by a County Superintendent, and the Directors of twenty two school districts. Upwards of twenty nine efficient schools were in operation in 1888, and the number will be greater in 1889. Public sentiment favors a liberal expenditure of public money for educational purposes, and private liberality can be relied upon to make good any deficiencies. There are no "land grants" in Lincoln county; no horrid octopus stretching out its tentacles to crush our people; no Chinese dragon to weaken honest labor. Our every citizen is free and a lover of freedom. Here there is no alliance between religion, politic, and manliness. Man is privileged to worship God in what form he pleases, or without form, to vote what ticket he pleases, or disfranchise himself. The Burns's theory is our only touchstone:

> Rank is but the guinea's stamp
> And man's a man for a' that.

The population of Lincoln county is mainly American—White Oaks is distinctively an American town. We have room, and to spare, for many thousand yet, of farmers, merchants, artisans, manufacturers, miners, prospectors, and—ladies.

There is a piece of ground in this county for every inhabitant of the United States, 100x125 feet, or for each family in the United St[illegible] almost an acre, and a half. [illegible] of the land of this county should be distributed among all the people of the world there would be a piece for each man, woman and child 10x50 feet, or a lot for each family 25x100 feet, the usual size of a Los Angeles town lot.

The valuation of the county has increased [illegible] an increase of 900 per cent in [illegible] years. San Miguel county, containing the important city of Las Vegas, with more than four times the population of our county [illegible] only one which exceeds Lincoln in wealth last year. [illegible] taxation for all purposes is but $1.25 per $100. County [illegible] flourishing, and the [illegible] of last years are being rapidly paid from the surplus [illegible] [illegible]

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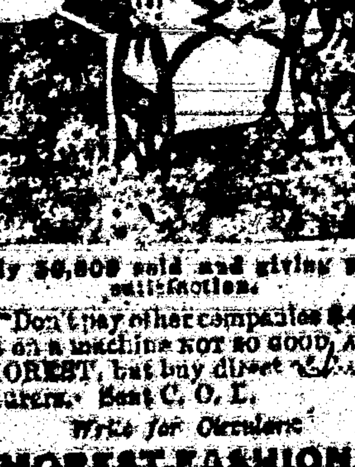
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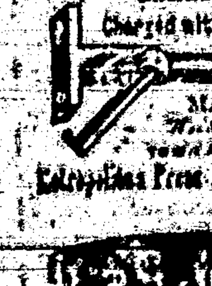
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Burning the Remnants of Leavened Bread—The Making of Unleavened Bread—Religious Services, Rites and Ceremonies—Solemn Recitals.

In the evening, two nights before the beginning of Passover week, in all orthodox Jewish families, certain preparatory measures are taken. The father, or head of the family, makes his tour of thorough inspection of his domicile, seeking for remnants of leavened bread, first invoking a blessing upon his task, and then preserving a solemn silence until the conclusion of his search. Care is taken that there shall be some scraps left for him to find, and that he shall know where to look for them, but the form of search is carefully preserved, and his wife makes very sure that no other fragments are left but those intended to be found which are always mere crumbs. These are gathered in a spoon. To them is added the half mizvo left over from the Passover of the preceding year, and all are carefully wrapped in a clean bit of linen and laid aside until the forenoon of the succeeding day—Arf-Pesach—when, about 10 o'clock, the little package is put in the fire and burned.

From the time when those remnants of leavened bread are burned, through the whole of the succeeding seven days no other bread is eaten than the matzos, or thin flakes of dry baked, crisp, unleavened dough, and the orthodox Jew is not supposed to have in his possession any of the things that may not lawfully be eaten by him during that season.

The requirements of the truly orthodox with reference to the preparation of the matzos are very rigid. A committee is appointed from each congregation, whose duty it is to buy in the field before it is harvested, if possible, the grain that is destined for conversion into the unleavened bread. If this cannot be done, they select the best grain obtainable from the merchants. The grinding of it into flour must be done in a mill that has been thoroughly cleansed from every contaminating speck of other flour, and when this work is completed the product is carefully barreled and sealed to be kept until required. In the preparation of the mizvos—about which there is a peculiar sacredness—the grinding of the grain into flour is frequently done in a hand mill that is kept for that purpose and no other. For every step in its progress from the field to the baking oven the flour is sanctified to its uses by prescribed prayers uttered over it. The baking should properly be done by each congregation in its own bakery, the quantities required for each family having been ascertained in advance. In practice in this country, however, the matzos are made generally in large bakeries owned and controlled by Jews, who scrupulously observe in their preparation every requirement of their law, and this is looked upon as sufficient. In the making of the dough, the flour is simply mixed with pure water to the required consistency, without salt, leaven of any kind, or any other foreign substance, is rolled very thin and baked dry.

On the next evening, after religious services in the synagogues, which all Hebrews should attend, each family retires to its home, and there solemnly celebrates the commemorative feast with which the festival begins. Upon the family table is set a great plate—of silver, if possible—covered with a clean napkin, on which are laid three matzos, the peculiarly sanctified cakes of matzo bread set apart for this especial use, and to this end particularly consecrated by the rabbi's prayers. Upon another plate appears the shank bone of a shoulder of lamb and an egg, both roasted upon coals; in a third plate some lettuce and celery, or chervil and parsley, some horse radish and watercresses; a cup containing salt water or vinegar; a small plate of apple sauce and almonds; and glasses of wine, one for each person present, and still another, that stands untouched throughout the ceremonial, as a symbol of the welcome ever ready for the long hoped for Messiah. Each person present is required to drink four glasses or cups of wine during the progress of the rites. All members of a Jewish household, from its patriarchal head down to the humblest servant, sit together at this Passover feast, for all are equal before the God to whom they offer their thanksgivings for his infinite mercies to their race; all are children of those who were by him brought out of bondage.

And the things thus displayed on the table have their emblematic significance. The horse radish and other sharp or bitter herbs mean the bitter servitude in Egypt; the unleavened bread, the hasty preparation for flight to freedom in the desert; and other meanings attach to each of the other articles, as, for instance, the apple sauce, of the consistency of mortar, which is a reminder of the clay from which the Egyptian taskmasters compelled their ancestors to make bricks without straw.

The head of the family takes his place upon a chair, on which a pillow has been laid, to distinguish it as a seat of honor. He is the patriarch, the master, the teacher. Around the board before him gather his family and dependents, all attired as if ready to set forth upon a journey. He and they do not assume the easy attitudes common at the social board, but sit erect as if alert and expectant. He offers up a prayer. Breaking across the middle one of the three mizvos, he lays aside half of it to be kept until the next Arf-Pesach, when it will be burned. To each person seated at the board he gives a fragment of that mizvo and of one of the others, also a small portion of the herbs which are to be dipped into the salt water or vinegar and eaten. Then all take hold of the seder plate, upon which the mizvos have been exposed, and together they sustain it above the table while he utters another prayer. It is then replaced upon the board and one of the younger members of the family asks the father certain prescribed questions as to why they are so assembled with the objects before them that so meagerly furnish forth the family table. In response, the patriarchal head of the family tells the grand old story of Israel's slavery and redemption therefrom by him who with strong hand and mighty arm led them out of the house of bondage, through the Red sea, and humbled the pride of their cruel oppressors. As he recites the ten plagues sent upon the Egyptians, at the mention of each every one seated at the board dips a little finger in the glass of wine before him or her, and scatters a few drops upon the floor.

A prayer follows the solemn recital. Hands are washed and the whole of the emblematic repast that is at all eatable—excepting the half mizvo reserved—is consumed. During part of this ceremonial feast the door of the house must stand open, that if, in the fullness of God's providence, the hour shall have come for the advent of the Messiah—it is, according to their tradition, to be in Passover time—his entrance may be unhindered, and his welcome, symbolized by the full glass of wine left untouched on the table, shall be ready. A fervent prayer of thanksgiving concludes the rite, and the rest of the evening is devoted to innocent enjoyment and domestic felicity.—New York Sun.

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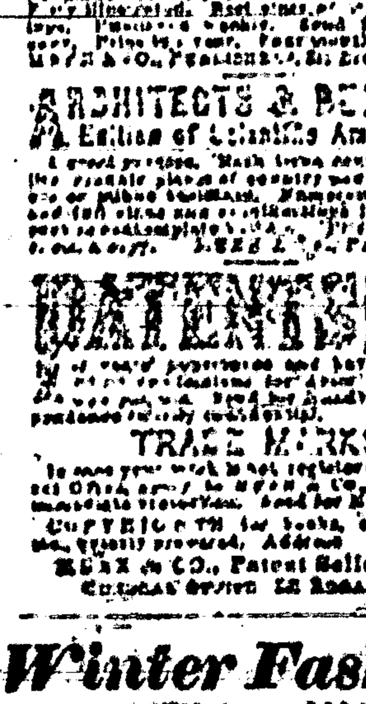

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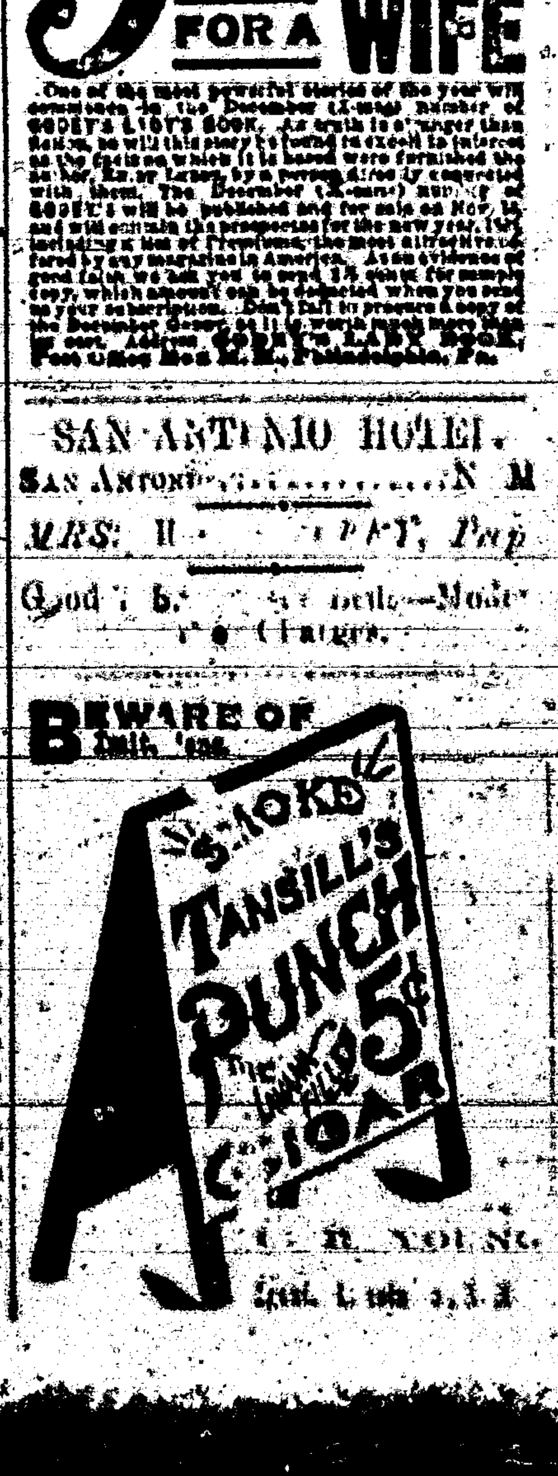

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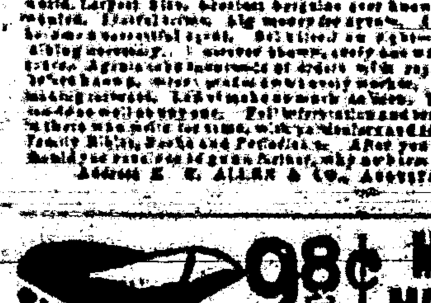

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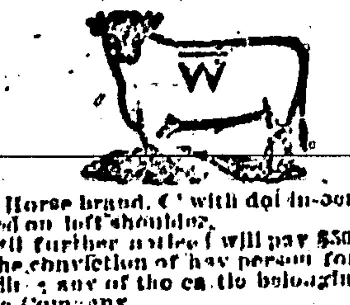

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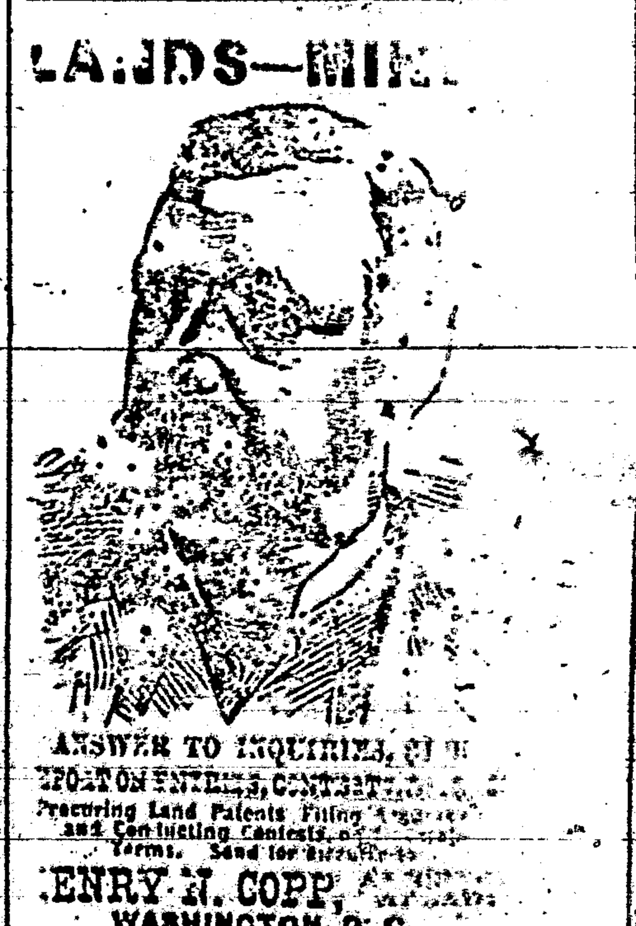

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Some Curious People Who Seek Advice from New York Police Officials.

There are a number of eccentric individuals who may correctly be termed "Police Headquarters cranks," who never enter the building. Among these are two women, generally very well dressed, who have made it a practice for several years past to promenade up and down in front of the building at certain intervals of the day. They are seen to look up at the windows as if jealous of the occupant, all the while mumbling to themselves. Any attempt to get information from them they strongly resent, and the mystery as to who they are or where they hail from is as impenetrable as any cavern of Cimmerian darkness. Even on wet days these women present themselves, and there are those around headquarters who say the women even did their promenade act on blizzard day.

An old man, whose hair was whitened by about seventy summers, entered the building some nights ago. He inquired of good "Sergeant" [illegible] where he could find the inspector. When he met that official, he told [illegible] as mournful as it was, perhaps, full of [illegible] sense of common sense. He said he had [illegible] at the shrine of Mozart, had enjoyed [illegible] strains of [illegible] popular [illegible] had become enraptured at [illegible] orchestra, but he could [illegible]. Could not the [illegible] prescribe the measure [illegible] what [illegible], and the old gentleman joyfully [illegible] away. He had hardly got outside the shadow of the building when an elderly woman entered. She was as loquacious as a mocking bird and as emphatic as a campaign speaker. The old lady said she lived next door but one to a church, and the ringing of the bells in the early morning hours had much annoyed her. She claimed it robbed her of many hours' sleep, and she had become so annoyed by the continual ringing that she had crossed over the channel separating Christianity from Infidelism and was now a convert of Ingersoll. All this change she attributed to the effect of the bell, and she had called on the inspector in the hope that his interference might save other Christian women from adopting the alternative she had.

Perhaps the most curious of all the eccentric individuals is the middle aged man who has an idea that he owns the City Hall building and park, and who parades this intelligence to any and all who will listen to him. He says the property was willed to him many years ago by a deceased relative, and that he intends soon to send in a bill for rent to the city, whom he considers his tenant. This crank lounges about the steps of the building, and his face is a familiar one to those who have business there. He dresses well, and seems always supplied with abundant lucre. It is said he has been preaching in this wise for many years past, and that his relatives are persons powerfully high up in the political affairs of the city.—New York World.

Electric Motors in Europe.

Though it is well known that the transmission of power by electricity in England has made little progress as compared with the marvelous extent to which it has been developed in this country, we are hardly prepared to learn from so good an authority as Professor Ayrton, that in the whole of Great Britain there are barely 40 electric motors at work at the present time, as compared with 6,000 at work in this country. It would be difficult to prove, we think, that the much [illegible] English electric lighting act is entirely responsible for this state of backwardness, but we are confirmed in this opinion by the very neat definition which Professor Ayrton has given of the difference of the term "inertia," as looked at from the English and American standpoints. As Professor Ayrton puts it, inertia, from the foreign standpoint, is a "resistance to motion," whereas, looked at from the American standpoint, it means "resistance to standing still."

Thus, while our English cousins boast that they are ahead of us so far as science is concerned, and even assert that their machines are better than ours, the fact remains that while they are waiting for developments and improvements we go ahead and attain our ends by actual experience, and thus, so far as actual results are concerned, ascertain the best practice, not by speculation, but by work. And in such results, indeed, is embodied the final test of everything. However well theory may indicate results, it is only by actual experience that the true value of any system or device can be ascertained; and though trial and failure may, in the first [illegible], be a more expensive way of obtaining this true value, it certainly has the advantage of getting at results quickly, and in a shape which mere speculation could never reach.—Electrical World.

Locusts Eaten in Algiers.

It is an ancient and sacred custom of the natives to eat these insects. Tradition has it that at the first appearance of the locusts Mohammed instructed his disciples not to destroy them. But one day the great prophet noticed on the wings of one of these insects an inscription in Hebrew characters saying: "We are the soldiers of God; we lay ninety nine eggs. Whenever we shall lay one hundred the universe will have been devoured by us." Horrified at this sacrilege the prophet straightway interviewed the Lord and received the order that as a punishment of the locusts the faithful should kill and eat them. That the natives highly relish the dish appears from the saying: "Next to the date the locust is the sweetest morsel." The Koran prohibits the flesh of animals not born, but the Mohammedan doctors of law, as it comes wise and dutiful guardians of their flocks, denied that locusts were flesh, that as such the common people might eat them, while the men in holy order should deny themselves this sweet morsel in order to avoid the temptation to gorge themselves. Certainly a very wise and liberal interpretation to prevent a famine among the poor.—Philadelphia Times.

The Cat Craze Coming.

Recently Queen Victoria has contracted the habit of carrying her household cats along with her when she moves from one castle to another. The transportation of cats has, therefore, become quite a fashionable craze in England, no family of the least pretensions considering it in good form to appear at a railway station without an ample basket containing the domestic felines. The aping of royalty even in the most absurd and silly customs is one of those things that is not destined to die out soon. Of course the cat craze is liable at any moment to invade the ranks of our American nobility.—Baltimore Herald.

A Somewhat Curious Distinction.

Rajhib Bey, a Turkish official, was recently arrested in Constantinople for accepting bribes. He has now been released and is engaged in investigating the charges against Osman Bey, first chamberlain of the sultan's palace, who is accused of stealing civil service funds. The explanation is given that Rajhib Bey robbed none but unbelievers, while Osman stole from the faithful. The distinction seems to be a curious one, but Mahometans always have been eccentric.—New York World.

White Oaks & Lincoln Co.

The Arcadia and Hesperides of the World.

The Golconda and Elysium of the Continent.

White Oaks is a town of about 1,200 people, and is situated on Sec. 24, Town 6, Range 13 east, in the western part of Lincoln County, New Mexico. At the last general election there were cast in the town 292 votes, while the Registration was 348. During the year 1888 there was expended in various improvements upwards of $200,000. The distance from Carthage, on the A. T. & S. F. R. R., 54 miles; 103 miles from Socorro; [illegible] 155 miles from El Paso, Texas, and 40 from Lincoln, the County seat. The distance from Liberal, Kansas, the terminus of the Rock Island system in Kan., is 380 miles. R. R. lines are now being constructed hither from El Paso, Texas, and Liberal, Kansas. Both lines will be completed before Jan. 1st 1890.

White Oaks is the largest town in the county, and the seat of an important supply trade. It is finely situated in a valley, among the spurs of the Carizo range, at an elevation of 6,470 feet above sea level. It has two religious organizations, Methodist and Congregationalist, a large and prosperous public school, and an Academy; two weekly newspapers supply mental pabulum. The various social and charitable organizations are Knights of Pythias, Young Men's Benevolent Association; 75 strong; Free Masons, with a Hall in course of construction; Grand Army of the Republic and its auxiliary, the W. R. C., are strong, and having purchased a lot will soon erect a Hall of their own thereon; the Athletic Club, which meets regularly in Athletic Hall.

White Oaks business is represented as follows:

W. H. Weed	Gen'l Merchandise
Young & Tallaferro	"
B[illegible] & Stewart	"
[illegible] White[illegible]	"
Goodman, Zeigler & Co.	
	Dry goods, Clothing &c.
J. A. Brown & Jr.	Grocer[illegible]
A. Ri[illegible]way	
[illegible] Bonnell	Building Material
Henry A. Ozanne	Provision Dealer
Miss Nellie Weiffer	Milliner
D. Bell	Hotel accom.
Wm. Gallacher	
E. H. B. Caow	Furniture
F. J. McCourt	Hardware and Tinware
J. P. Butler & Co.	Druggists
Dr. J. T. Reno	"
Dr. M. G. Paden	"
Barr Page	Jeweler
[illegible] Meat Market, Trout, Chas & Co.	
West & [illegible]	Saloon
T. W. Corey	Bakery
Mrs McGinness	
Sinzing & Williams	Saloon
W. J. Littell	
Ah Nue	Restaurant
A. Schnizing	Mineral Water
Paul Mayer	Livery Stable
Chas. Mayer	Blacksmith
Jos. Biggs	
M. G. Paden,	Physician and Surgeon
J. T. Reno	
J. Y. Hewitt	Attorney
G. B. Barber	"
B. H. Dye	"
E. Bell Timaney	"
Wm. Watson	
Ulrick, Ridgeway & Co.	Mining Cont's
Gus Sieber	Building Contractor
E. M. Kinney	"
M. Maxwell	
Bell & [illegible]	Mason
J. J. Littell, Jr.	"
Peter Moore	"
T. C. McDonald	Surveyor
D J M A Jewett	"
W. F. Blanchard	
Two Chinese Laundries	

T W [illegible], M [illegible] Bellway, Ed. R. Bonnell, D J M A Jewett, and W. Watson, Mining and Real Estate Agents

Our mines are working satisfactorily, and we have one 20 stamp [illegible] mill in operation, also 2 Huntington Centrifugal mills and a 10 stamp gold mill.

The great Homestake Gold Mine is one mile N. W. of the centre of the town, and around them are a dozen rich mines, less developed. Almost adjoining the town, on the S. E., are inexhaustible mines of coal, varying from bituminous to semi anthracite. From four to seven miles N. W. of the town, in the Lone Mountain region, are extensive bodies of magnetic iron ores of excellent quality and high grade. Twenty miles south and southwest lie the silver lead mines of the Bonito mining district, the rich gold mines of the Nogal mining district, the Parson's Camp and the copper (silver bearing) [illegible] of the [illegible] west [illegible]. The town is abundantly supplied with water; wood is abundant in the foot hills, and timber in the mountain ranges.

The County of Lincoln, in the south-eastern corner of New Mexico, is 250 miles in extreme length and 180 in extreme breadth, and contains 24,450 square miles, and is divided from north to south by the Rio Pecos, an important stream which receives within the county numerous tributaries arising in the east side of the Great Range.

The western part of the county is divided by mountain [illegible], locally known as the Gallinas, [illegible] Jicarillas, Carizos, Sierra Blancas, &c., all portions of the Great Mountain Range dividing eastern New Mexico. The peaks of these ranges vary from Gallinas and Jack's Peak about 5,000 feet, to Carizo, 9,200, Nogal, 10,000, and Sierra Blanca, 12,000.

The population of the county was 5,000 in 1885, now about 8000. The towns other than White Oaks, are Lincoln, San Patricio, Richardson, Weed, Dowlin's Mill, Galena, Roswell, Seven Rivers, Three Rivers, Bonito, Nogal, Parsons and Lookout.

Two-thirds of the county consists of fine grazing land, mainly well watered, and stocked with 200,000 head of cattle, an increase of 1,000 per cent in 5 years. The Angora goat has made his appearance in the mountain of Lincoln county, and he is here to stay. He ranges where nothing else will, and is exceedingly profitable to his owner. There are but few sheep in the county, about 15,000 horses and mules, and burros, (Angla Jackasses,) like the sands of the seashore for multitude.

On the Penasco, Ruidoso, Bonito, Hondo, Seven Rivers, Black River, and Pecos, there are the finest of agricultural lands. Fine farms have been opened on all those streams, and upon them has been produced in exceptional quality and quantity every farm product which can be raised at such an elevation. The experience of the late Chas. Fritz demonstrated that Lincoln county will produce in abundance all the northern fruits. The agricultural interest is already important, and growing. Experiments show that in most portions of the county crops can be raised without irrigation.

Mines were first discovered in the county in 1869. Nothing was done in the way of mining until 1870. Because of lack of capital and distance from communication, the mining industry languished until 1884. Now the product of Nogal and White Oaks districts is an important part of the total gold production of the Territory of New Mexico, and the prospect is that that production will be trebled in 1889.

The heat is not great in summer, nor is the cold excessive or long continued in winter.

Our people are refined, cultivated, open, hospitable, and sincere. No one coming to cast his lot with us need fear the lack of society, inasmuch as it is as agreeable and pleasing as any that he left behind. Strangers are welcome, more than welcome, if they come to settle among us.

The county has an efficient Public School system, managed by a County Superintendent, and the Directors of twenty two school districts. Upwards of twenty nine efficient schools were in operation in 1888, and the number will be greater in 1889. Public sentiment favors a liberal expenditure of public money for educational purposes, and private liberality can be relied upon to make good any deficiencies. There are no "land grants" in Lincoln county; no horrid octupus stretching out its tentacles to crush our people; no Chinese dragon to weaken homes' ardor. Our every citizen is free and a lover of freedom. Here there is no alliance between religion, politic, and manliness. Man is priviliged to worship God in what form he pleases, or without form, to vote what ticket he pleases, or disfranchise himself. The Burns's theory is our only touchstone:

"Rank is but the guinea's stamp
And man's a man for a' that."

The population of Lincoln county is mainly American—White Oaks is distinctively an American town. We have room, and to spare, for many thousand yet, of farmers, merchants, artisans, manufacturers, miners, prospectors, and—ladies.

There is a piece of ground in this county for every inhabitant of the United States, 100x125 feet, or for each family in the United States almost an acre and a half. Or if the land of this county were to be distributed among all the people of the world there would be a piece for each man, woman and child 10x50 feet, or a lot for every family 25x100 feet, the usual size of a Los Angeles town lot.

The valuation of the county is upwards of $3,500,000, an increase of 900 per cent in 5 years. San Miguel county, containing the important city of Las Vegas, with more than four times the population of our county, [illegible] the only one which exceeds Lincoln in wealth last year. The [illegible] taxation for all purposes is but $1.25 per $100. County [illegible] funding, and the [illegible] years are being rapidly paid from the surplus of the present

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COUNTY DIRECTORY.

Probate Judge ... F. R. Lueera
Probate Clerk ... Geo. Curry
Sheriff ... D. C. Nowlin
Assessor ... J. W. Ne[illegible]

County Commissioners.
M Cronin, T. W. Henley, —Miller.
County School Superintendent,
F. H. RICHMOND.

Precinct No. 8, Directory.
Justice of the Peace ... J. B. Collier
Constable ... J. P. C. Langston

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

FEDERAL.

Delegate to Congress ... Antonio Joseph
Governor ... L. Bradford Prince
Secretary ... B. M. Thomas
Chief Justice ... E. V. Long
Associates ... W. H. Whiteman
[illegible] ... R. McFie
[illegible] ... [illegible]
[illegible] ... Trinidad Romero
Dist. Attorney ... E. A. Fiske
[illegible] ... J. P. McGrorty

Registers, Land Office.
[illegible] ... E. G. Shields
[illegible] ... Jas. H. Walker

TERRITORIAL.

Att'y General ... E. L. Bartlett
Adj. General ... E. W. [illegible]
Treasurer ... A. Ortiz y Salazar
Auditor ... Trinidad Alarid

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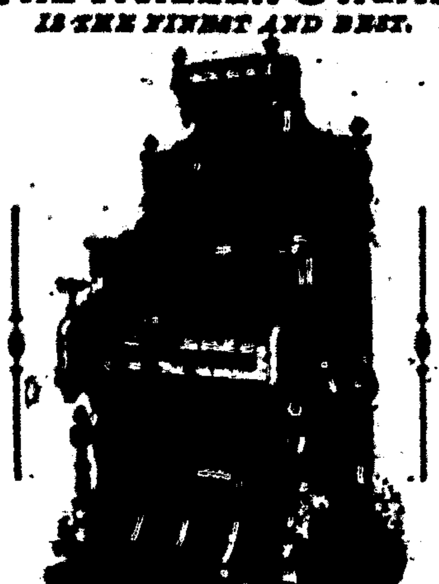

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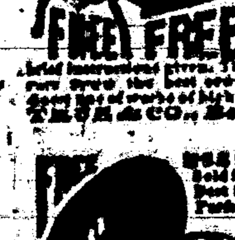

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IT washes flannels and blankets as no other soap in the world does—without shrinking—leaving them soft and white and like new.
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LIKE all best things, it is extensively imitated and counterfeited.
Beware of Imitations.
INSIST upon Dobbins' Electric. Don't take Magnetic, Electro-Magic, Philadelphia Electric, or any other fraud, simply because it is cheap. They will ruin clothes, and are dear at any price. Ask for
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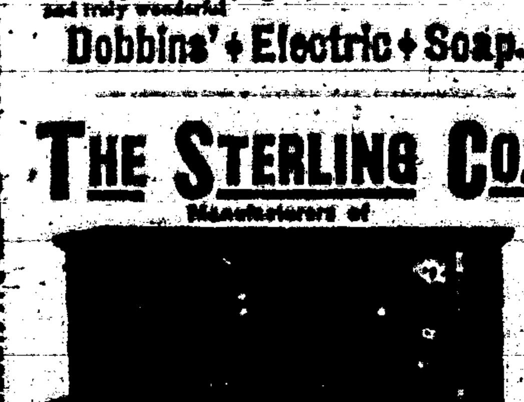

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Lincoln County Leader.

Saturday, Feb. 8, 1890.

SOCIETIES.

K. of P.—Baxter Lodge No. 9, Knights of Pythias, meet every Thursday night, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting Knights are cordially invited to attend. JAS. REID, C. C.
EDWARD CERRIER, K. of R. & S.

I. O. G. T.—White Oaks Lodge No. 48, meets every Saturday night, at Castle Hall, at 8 o'clock. Visiting Goods earnestly invited. J. A. WOODLAND, C. T.
JAMES H. PARKER, Sec.

G. A. R.—Kearney Post, No. 10, meets on the last Monday night of each month, at Town Hall. JOHN A. BROWN, P. C.
E. R. BONNELL, Adjt.

WHITE OAKS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Lord's Day Services—Morning, 11 o'c. Evening—7:30 o'clock.
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Weekly Bible reading, Wednesday Eve. at 7:30 o'clock—Seats free—All are welcome.
N. W. LANE, Pastor.

DIRECTORY OF THE METHODIST CHURCH
Preaching each Sunday in the month except the 2nd., at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 9 a. m., and Prayer Meeting every Thursday evening at 7 p. m.
S. W. THOMAS, Pastor in charge.
A. ... POTTER, P. E.

LOCAL ROUNDUPS.

Luck sometimes makes a name,
But printers ink so black and solemn,
Will give a man peculiar fame
When put in this peculiar column.

Ready mixed paint at Ben Small's El Paso, Texas.

JNO. HANNING, father of Henry Hanning, late of White Oaks, died of the grippe at his Kentucky home last week.

Samples at wall paper sent free on application to Ben Small, El Paso, Texas.

ALL announced and pronounced trades and dickers having been declared off, Bill Mehriman is again sole proprietor of the Prince Albert, one of the most flattering prospect mines in the Jicarillas.

MRS. RUDISILLE was prostrated this week with la grippe, but we are pleased to add, is recovering.

WE had a very pleasant call on Wednesday from our friends, Jno. Whealen and wife, of Lincoln.—Wish they could and would come oftner.

JNO. A. BROWN and wife left Monday night for Owensboro, Ky., where Brown, Sr., is prostrated with la grippe.

—Since the above was put in type Mr. B. returned, having been intercepted at Carthage by a telegram that the old gentleman had departed this life.

The Great Nellie Bly

Nellie Bly's wonderful story in the FAMILY STORY PAPER is the talk of the day. In towns where there are no newsdealers the FAMILY STORY PAPER will be sent to any address four months for ONE DOLLAR, containing Nelle Bly's Great Story. Address

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Subscribe for the LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER.

FOR some weeks past there has been an incomprehensible but annoying hitch between the R. R. Co. and our stage line, through which our mail is received one day late.—This week Ozanne has received notice that after the 10th he shall receive the mail at San Antonio instead of Carthage.—Ozanne bucks, saying it is a violation of contract. We hope the matter will be speedily adjudicated so that our people may not be held in suspense but promptly notified the hour of protest—it wo'ld do them so much good.

Consumption Surely Cured.

TO THE EDITOR—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address. Respectfully,
T. A. SLOCUM, M. C.
181 Pearl St., New York.

LAST Saturday the realty and personal property of the Nogal Nugget was sold under the hammer to satisfy a judgment against the odorous concern of $1,421 61 principal, and costs, swelling the aggregate to some $1,675 00.—The house and lot was bought in by the chief victim, Nat. Moore, for $155. The press, type, material and outstanding accounts pertaining to the publication of the hebdomadary, were bid in by A. J. Gilmore, J. M. Coe, W. L. Breece and A. G. Storms—consideration, $780. The purchasers are prominent Alliance men, and it is natural to suppose that from the dung-hill builded by Sligh there will spring forth a fragrant journalistic flower. Selah.

—"Thus shall the wicked perish and the righteous be rewarded."

In 1885 Sligh got his righteous back up against the editor of the LEADER and established the Interpreter, which he said would annihilate the LEADER within ninety days. At that time Sligh had money and credit. He strove to make his words good, but his efforts were impotent and after a struggle of some two years he abandoned his unholy design, moneyless and chatacterless, while we went on as indifferent as the fabled ox on whose horn the fly lit with the view of breaking off. He changed his base and politics, borrowed money and started the Gat. Even then and there he was remorselessly vengeful against the LEADER, and kept up a fire of stink-pots against it, all of which rebounded. He got his townsmen by the ears until they finally turned upon the Ishmalite, and he is now reported to be in Socorro County in pursuit of a location. While condemning we cannot help pitying him. He was wrongly built but was not his own architect. He had the knack of making friends, but for want of fidelity he could not keep them. He is a reminiscence, putrid, yet leaving behind recollections which may not prove wholly distasteful or unprofitable.

ON last Wednesday Drs. Wm. and M. G. Paden performed a capital operation upon Ed. R. Bonnell, being the removal of the left testicle, enlarged and tumafied in consequence of an injury received in 1888. Dr. N. W. Lane administered the anæsthetic; Mr. Dye, who, by the way, was a medical graduate before he became a lawyer, assisted in the operation. Other friends of the patient attended to render such service as non-professionals could. In 54 minutes from the first administration of the other, the last stitch was taken.—Our informant is one who has had extensive opportunities for observation in surgical cases, and he tells us that the operating surgeons are entitled to the highest credit for the promptitude and skill with which the operation was performed. On going to press Mr. Bonnell is resting easily, with every chance of a safe and speedy recovery.—The universal interest taken in the case, and the general expression of relief when it was known that Mr. B. was safely through the ordeal, attest the regard which our people entertain for the sufferer.

AUTOMATIC SEWING MACHINES!

Prices reduced. Every family now can have the best Automatic Sewing Machine in the market at reduced price. For particulars send for our new Illustrated Circular with samples of stitching. Our Illustrated Circular shows every part of the Machine perfectly, and is worth sending for even if you have a Machine. Kruse & Murphy Mfg. Co., 455 and 457 West 26th St., N. Y. City.

ABRAHAMS, the lately appointed Superintendent of the penitentiary died this week. Now does the opportunity present itself to do substantial justice to Ned Wynkoop.

COL. PRICHARD is a widower.—His wife died this week.

Poor Humanity!

The common lot is one of sorrow say—at least—the pessimists, they who look at the worst side. Certainly what would otherwise be a bright existence, is often shadowed by some ailment that overhangs it like a pall, obscuring perpetually the radiance that else would light the path. Such an ailment, and a very common one, is nervousness, or in other words, weakness of the nervous system, a condition only irremediable where inefficient or improper means are taken to relieve it. The concurrent experience of nervous people who have persistently used Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is, that it conquers entirely supersensitiveness of the nerves, as well as diseases—so called—which are invited and sustained by their chronic weakness. As the nerves gain stamina from the great tonic the trouble disappears. Use the Bitters for malaria, rheumatism, biliousness and kidney troubles.

WHEN THE LIGHT GOES OUT

Tho' yer lamp o' life is burnin'
with a clear an' steady light,
An' it never seems ter flicker, but
it's allers shinin' bright;
Tho' it sheds it's rays unbroken
for a thousan' happy days—
Father Time is ever turnin' down
her wick that feeds her blaze.
So it clearly is yer duty, ef you've
got a thing ter do,
Ter put yer shoulder to the wheel
an' try to push her through;
Ef yer upon a wayward track yer
better turn about—
You've lost ther chance to do it
when the
Light
Goes
Out

Speak kindly to ther woman who
is workin' for yer praise,
Ther same way ez you used ter in
those happy courtin' days;
She likes appreciation just the same
ez me and you,
An' it's only right and proper that
yer give her what is due.
Don't wait until her lamp o' life is
burnin' dim and low,
Afore you tell her what you orter
told her long ago—
Now's ther time ter cheer her up
an' put her blues to rout—
You've lost ther chance to do it
when the
Light
Goes
Out.

Don't keep a puttin' matters off
an' settin' dates ahead—
To-morrow's sun'll find a hundred
thousand of us dead;
Don't think because yer feelin'
well you wont be sick no more,
Sometimes the reddest pippin has
a worm-hole to the core.
Don't let a killin' habit grow on
you soft and still,
Because you think thet you can
throw it from you et your will;
Now's ther time ter quit when yer
feelin' brave and stout—
You've lost ther chance ter do it
when the
Light
Goes
Out

I'd rather die with nuthin' then
ter hev ther people say
Thet I hed got my money in a
robbin' graspin' way;
No words above my restin' place
from any tongue or pen
Would hev a deeper meanin' then
"He helped his fellow-men."
So of you hev a fortune an' you
want to help the poor
Don't keep a stavin' off until you
get a little more;
Ef yer upon a miser's track you
better turn about—
Yer record keeps on burnin' when
the
Light
Goes
Out

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhea, griping in the bowels, and wind-colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25c. a bottle.

MINING APPLICATION NO. ...

United States Land Office,
Roswell, N. M.
December 18, 1889.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Gallinas Mining and Smelting Company, by William J. Spence, it's resident and managing director, whose postoffice address is White Oaks, Lincoln County, New Mexico, has this day filed it's application for a patent for 1500 linear feet of the Red Cloud mine or vein, bearing gold, silver, and copper, with surface ground 600 feet in width, situated in Red Cloud mining district, Lincoln County, Territory of New Mexico, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as survey No. 700 in twp 1, south of range 11 east of New Mexico principal meridian said survey No. 700, being described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at corner No 1, a granite stone 20x8x6 ins. set ½ in ground, marked 1.700. whence n. ¼ sec. cor. sec. 25, twp. 1, s. r. 11 e. N. M. prin mer., bears n. 19° 39' 30" w. 2318 feet dist—thence n. 11° 20' e var. 13° 23' e. 1500 feet to cor. No. 2, a quartzite stone, 22x16x6 ins. set ½ in ground, marked 2,700—whence cor. No. 3, Summit Lode, survey No. 600 A, bears n. 74° 14' 45" e. 652.08 feet dist—thence n. 80° 09' w. var. 13° 30' e. 600 feet to cor. No 3, a conglomerate stone 21x16x4 ins. set ½ in ground, marked 3,700—thence s. 11° 20' w 578.03 feet, intersect 2-3 line Deadwood Lode, survey No. 701, at s. 79° 06' w, 6-37 feet from cor No. 3 thereof 1500 feet to cor No 4, a granite stone 20x14x6 ins. set ½ in ground, marked 4 70—thence s 80° 09' e var 13° 25' e 344.13 feet intersect 1-2 line survey No. 791, at n 8° 50' west 514 60 feet from cor No. 1 thereof, 800 feet to cor No 1, place of beginning, containing an area of 20-65 acres, of which an area of 2 6747 acres is in conflict with survey No 791, and is hereby expressly waived and excepted. Total area claimed in this application 17-0753 acres, located in the w ½ n e ¼ sec 25, twp 1. s r 11 e N. M. principal meridian.

The location of this mine is recorded in the Recorder's Office of the County of Lincoln, at Lincoln, in the County and Territory aforesaid, in Book K, at page 33 of the mining records.

The adjoining claimants are—easterly and westerly, the Gallinas Mining & Smelting Company—elsewhere unknown.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of the said "Red Cloud" mine or surface ground, are required to file their adverse claim 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 virtue of the provisions of the statute.

13 JOHN H. MILLS, Register.

NEW BARBER SHOP.

W. L. HUGHES,

Stands prepared at all hours to operate on the head or face of all patrons and will guarantee satisfaction. Shop on White Oaks Avenue, just east of the Postoffice. Clothes cleaning and repairing neatly, well and cheaply done by Mrs. Hughes. Bring on your garments.

COAL! COAL!! COAL!!!

The W. & P. Coal will be delivered anywhere in White Oaks at the usual price, OR LESS. All competition will be met and discounted promptly.
J. P. C. LANGSTON, Ag't

A. O. UPSON, Surveyor & Notary Pub. — J. F. GARRETT, Dealer in Realty

UPSON & GARRETT,

Land Agents and Conveyancers,

ROSWELL, N. M.

Complete Maps and Abstracts of all lands embraced in the Pecos Valley. No charge for inspection. Lands bought, sold and located for settlers.

Office—Garett's Ranch, head of Northern Canal of Pecos Irrigation and Investment Co. Post office address—"Upson & Garrett, Roswell, N. M."

To cure Biliousness, Sick Headache, Constipation, Malaria, Liver Complaints, take the safe and certain remedy,

SMITH'S

BILE BEANS

Use the SMALL Size (40 little Beans to the bottle). THEY ARE THE MOST CONVENIENT. Suitable for all Ages.
Price of either size, 25c. per Bottle.

KISSING at 7-17-70 ...

It will pay you to write to Ben Small of El Paso, Texas, for samples of wall paper.

John A. Brown & Bro.

Staple & Fancy Grocers, White Oaks, N. M

CALL AT THE

LITTLE CASSINO,

FOR

Fine Imported and Native

Wines, Liquors AND Cigars

GUS. SCHINZING, PROP.

The Carrizozo Meat Market

(OPPOSITE WEEDS.)

Treat, Cline & Gibbons, Propriet...

Time strictly limited to 30 days...

at Native Beef and M...

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Best Goo...

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These form a ... rately and truly la... constitute Men and ... mend themselves ... erything which go... and Shoes, to Hat...

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DEALER IN HARDWARE.

WHITE OAKS, N. M.

Carizo Hotel.

WHITE OAKS.......NEW MEXICO

WM. GALLAGHER, Prop.

This Hotel is a new brick structure and is furnished throughout with new furniture. Sleeping rooms are well supplied with clean and comfortable beds and provided with light and ventilation. Table supplied with the best the market affords. Every care taken of and attention paid to wants of transient guests.

CHARGES REASONABLE.

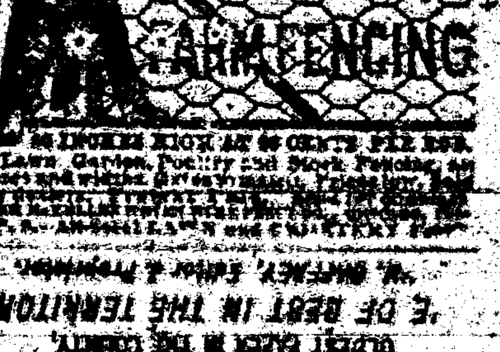
Lincoln, New Mexico, make final proof on his pre-emption claim, for the n ½ n e ¼ and n ½ n w ¼ of section 26, township 10, s, range 25 east, and did cause to be published a pre-emption proof notice wherein the land embraced in his said claim was improperly described by some person unknown.

And whereas, also, the United States has suspended the patent for the above described land for the reason of it's having been improperly described in said pre-emption proof notice;

Wherefore notice is hereby given that the said Thomas Gardner will, on the 16th day of February, A. D. 1890, before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, at Roswell, New Mexico, offer and make the same proof heretofore made under the pre-emption law for the land above described;

Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof will be given an opportunity at the time and place above mentioned to show cause, if any they have, why such proof should not be allowed.

18w6 THOMAS GARDNER.



LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER
OLDEST PAPER IN THE COUNTY.
& OF BEST IN THE TERRITORY.