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. 22, 1890. NUMBER 20

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GOLD

Lincoln County Leader.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, $2 PER YEAR

Saturday, Feb. 22, 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

DEATH OF REGISTER MILLS.

Last week we had but time to chronicle the demise of Capt. J. H. Mills, Register of the Land Office at Roswell, this county, and Department Commander of the G. A. R. New Mexico.

Capt. Mills was born in Ohio, about 48 years ago. When the rebellion broke out he was in Kansas and joined the 11th regiment of that State, Senator Plumb Lt. Col. and ex-Gov. Ross now of this Territory, Capt. of young Mill's company. After less than a year's service he received a shot in the leg which three or four years ago demanded amputation of the limb.

In his death Socorro loses an estimable citizen, the Government a faithful officer, his family a treasure of inestimable value, and the G. A. R. one of it's most precious pearls.

In the death of Capt. Mills the Leader feels that it has met with a personal loss. The deceased and his reviewer were staunch, confidential friends. He was not a Christian in the narrow acceptation of the term. He had no creed—neither had Christ. His religion was to do, and to be good. His accounts will be easier and more satisfactorily settled than those of many sniveling, hypocritical church members and ordained apostles we wot of.

He has gone, but the grave will not be his eternal resting place—annihilation is not his destiny.—The faith is beastly that circumscribes the existence of the soul to the life of the body it animates.—No, we shall all, after this life, meet again somewhere in God's universe, and it is blissful to contemplate that in the future life friends in this will be re-united.—Lights which illumined earth, influenced society, shed happiness upon kindred hearts, were not destined to expire as a candle in it's socket.

Eternal bliss to his soul, and may He who tempers the winds to the shorn lamb administer consolation to the bereaved family. A brave and noble man, a good citizen, an enthusiastic lover and defender of his country and it's institutions, has passed from among us. His memory will be a perpetual benediction to those who in life were privileged to call him "comrade."

Poor Humanity!

Paper wall paper at Ben Small's El Paso, Texas. Samples free.

Reminiscences

—OF—

Lincoln County,

—AND—

White Oaks.

By Old Sages and Stagers.

NO. XIII.

BY GEO. M. T. FOWLER.

[Continued from last week.]

McGregor, Texas,
Feb. 3, 1890.

Editor Leader—

From the thriving little village of Cieniga Del-Mucho we drifted to the rich mining district of the Jicarilla Mountains, where we found every gulch and canyon inhabited and worked by the energetic miners. Our first acquaintances in those mining camps were old Bro. Spilke and Mr. Ross, the owner of the Jicarilla Spring, the only water in the entire district, except a muddy tank down at the Hockradle place.

The miners were all using drywashers in separating the placer gold from the sand, something we had never seen before, as this was our experience in a country so rich with gold. They all seemed to be making money, and were clever, happy and content. There were at the same time, several shafts being sunk on leads, or ledges, and was claimed to assay very rich of gold. Stamp mills would have paid at that time in many places in the Jicarillas, if a sufficient supply of water could have been found to run them.

But water sufficient to run sluice boxes and mills has always kept the richest developments from being made in the Jicarilla district. I believe it to be one of the richest sections in New Mexico, but it will take big capital to develop it. We have seen many heaps of rock and dirt thrown up in those gulches, and on the mountain sides, by men with more faith than money, who had blown in their little stock, with no show for it, only a shallow, worthless hole in the ground.—But we have known others to make a good stake in a short time. We soon learned that such was life in a miner's camp.

About the time we arrived in this district, Biggs & McPherson had begun a well in the big canyon on the Las Vegas road, just above Hockradle's tank. They were hunting for water to run their saw mill with, as the gulches and the mountain sides abounded with fine pine timber. But after some six or eight month's labor, having blasted through solid rock something near 150 feet, they quit it after an expense of some $2,000.

The miners in the district were greatly in hopes that water would be found in this well, as it would save many of them from having to carry it in kegs over those high divides, on a burro's back, or on their shoulders.

After cruising about these camps for a time we felt our purse too light to carry us any great distance down into the earth in search of the shining metal, so we began to prospect for water, seeing that it was an article very much needed in the district for the good of both man and beast. Having prospected every canyon in the mountains for the nearest route by which to tap the largest one of the earth's blood vessels possible, we decided on a lonely but picturesque little cove in Spring Gulch, facing out upon the great Pecos Plains, about about a mile below Ross's well—perhaps better known as the Jicarilla Spring. Here we set our pick and shovel to work, about the first of January, 1887. For our winter quarters, while working, we constructed us a cassets of pine poles and puncheons, set up against a centre pole, chicken-coop fashion, with a huge rock chimney at one end which we would fill with pine knots, get our literature and rear back as comfortable as a bug in a rug. During the winter we had many severe snow storms, but it mattered not how cold it was it was a perpetual Spring inside our shack if we wished it to be so.—Often we have risen in the morn and found the snow to be 2 or 3 feet deep on the ground, while around our shack would be a well beaten path made by the mountain lion, where they were seeking a place to share our fresh meat so tempting to them. One dark and stormy night, very late, the roaring of a lion outside my shack, near the head of my bed, turned me into an iceberg. It was several days before my clothes would fit me. I began to think that an unhealthy locality for a civil man, but as our work progressed rapidly we concluded to stick it out but we would get very lonesome sometimes, as our neighbors were not very thick, and on Sundays we would visit among the camps to hear tell of the discovery of the week's work and experience in the Territory and Lincoln County.—Billy the Kid and the Lincoln Co. War were familiar topics of discussion with many other important subjects, such as future prospects, so bright for the Jicarillas, White Oaks and other adjacent mining districts, besides the vast and various resources of the entire Territory. Well, such conversation pleased us and always built up our knowledge and estimate of the country, and we could go back to our isolated camp wiser and in better spirits generally. So, with much faith and cultivated vigor we carried our well down through solid rock to the depth of 42 feet, when we struck a good flow of cold water. Never were hearts prouder than ours, nor faith and courage stronger.

This was about the latter part of February. In a short time we sold the well to a stockman from the plains by the name of James Ibelion, as we had no stock of our own.—We then left the energetic miners of the Jicarillas, for the beautiful mountain city of White Oaks. Here we found ourself in a thrifty mining town, where energy, business, peace and prosperity, reigned supreme. Money appeared to be flush and was floating promiscuously. The people were generous and sociable, but among them were a few curiosities that must have been imported, of which Ann Cummins was a sample, as she was ever ready to greet you on the street with a "Have you seen anything of Josh?" This was nothing new to us, for we had heard the same when a boy on the frontier of Texas during Comanche Indian invasions. Bro. Sligh and Jack Farr are other good samples. Well, we soon found that there was work to do on every side. There were the vast and rich coal beds in the Patos and Carizo Mountains that were being extensively worked, besides there were the stamp mills and the N. and S. Homestake mines on Baxter, employing lots of labor. We found plenty of work at good pay

About this time Fowler & Sligh formed a water and wind-mill Co., Sligh furnishing the wind and mill and Fowler the water. This company discovered the spring at the head of the Mal Pais and sank the 100 foot well for Chas. Mayer after which a hurricane from Sligh exploded the thing. The company was truly denominated by the Leader, "the devil and the witch." The devil did his best to down the witch but the witch having read of him in the Gospel by St. Caffrey, bewitched him and held him level.

This was about March '87, and the big excitement over the great discovery of the Parson's Mine was creating a stir among the people all over the country. Everything that could shake a pan tried to get there first. But 'twas not long so—soon they were glad to return to their old love.

After a few months we had become so much attached to the town and surrounding country that we thought it to be our everlasting habitation. Especially were we favorably impressed with the climate there, the most beautiful and healthy we had ever experienced in a life under a Southern sun.

But the knowledge of our meager resources often cast a shadow over our eyes and heart. Upon all sides we could see wealth untold that would ever lie dormant until touched by the power of capital. As time rolls on it will be brought out little by little until New Mexico, one day, will have surmounted the grandest heights ever attained by any section of America.

Well, excuse me, for this is already much too long, but I could write and forget my meals on the subject of New Mexico, and the Great West. Not at all tired of the people or country we bid adieu to White Oaks and all her surrounding glory one pleasant morning in August '87, taking stage via. Carthage, for Texas, deeply

Major Caffrey has established a new department in his paper, the Lincoln County Leader, called "Answers to Correspondents"—which is, by the way, a very good department to have in any paper as it frequently suggests subjects to the editor when perhaps his own list has run out. In the last Leader there is only one correspondent who seeks light and he wants to know why the Republicans were defeated in late elections in Ohio and Iowa. The major gives him a column reply which is packed full of sound republicanism, but fails to state the obvious reason for the defeat, which was that the democrats had a majority of the votes.—Optic.

The Optic is off. The article to which it alludes was wholly directed to explain why the Republicans had a minority of votes.

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

A STRICKEN CABINET.

The misfortunes that have just beset two members of President Harrison's Cabinet, have incited the delvers after historic parallels to get in their work, and, in the line of reminiscence, one of our cotemporaries, referring to the tragic destruction of Secretray Tracy's Wahington home, says this awful casualty may well call to mind a tragic event of President Tyler's administration. In that case, too, the Secretary of State and the Secretary of the Navy were the prominent figures, only instead of being mourners they were victims. The event alluded to, was the bursting of the Peacemaker, on board the Princeton, that occurred Feb. 28th., 1844.—The Princeton was in command of Commodore Stockton, who gave an excursion party down the Potomac to President Tyler, his Cabinet, members of Congress, and several distinguished ladies. The affair passed off delightfully, and as the new war steamer neared the navy yard on the return trip, the company was called to witness the best firing of the Peacemaker, which threw a ball of 225 pounds. It exploded, wounding the Commodore and several others, among them Senator Benton, and killing Secretaries Upshur, of the State Department, and Gilmer, of the Navy, besides several other gentlemen of note. The memory of that horror, dim now, made a profound impression on the country at the time. The Tyler administration never quite recovered from the shock and it will take a long time to lift from the present administration the heavy pall of the present gloom.

Mary's Little Pup.

Mary had a little brute, as fat as it could waddle, and everywhere that Mary'd scoot that little pup would toddle. It tagged her down the street one day, close up behind her buggy; oh, how it loved to run a way, this naughty little puggy. 'Twas always doing something wrong when Mary turned her back and all the time he seemed to long to walk on the railroad track. One day, when Mary was at church, this frisky little scamp thought he would leave her in the lurch, and go and play the tramp. So down upon the ties he trod, the ones the poor tramps use till worn out on track he squats and drops into a snooze. He, fast asleep, did not observe—ah, sad indeed the story—the fast express came round curve, and that pup went up to glory. There came along a butcher man who once had loved that pup, and with a brush and a big dust-pan he swept that poor pup up. Next Wednesday Mary got him back—he didn't look the same, he would not come when she called him "Jack!" for Bologna was his name.

Druggist—Mr. Mixer, what is all that stuff down cellar?

Clerk—Oh that's some medicine that there's no sale for. It's Drake's Digestion Preservative. I thought of getting the old junk man to carry it off.

Druggist—Nonsense! Change. Call it the Influenza Annihilator, and we'll get rid of it fast enough.

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

CARGOES OF CRIMINALS.

New Russian Convicts Are Transported to Siberia—Hot Water Fumigation.

The Nizhni Novgorod is an iron steamship of 2,000 tons burden, and is specially fitted as a convict transport. With a full complement of convicts the vessel carries 671. The "Novgorodtsev" number eighty-six, exclusive of a marine convoy escort of sixty-two men specially chosen for the duty. The iron barred compartments or cages in which the convicts are confined run parallel, fore and aft, on either side the upper and lower tween decks. The iron bars on their fronts of these cages and the woodwork in which they are set, is heavily and solidly constructed. The cages are of unequal capacity and length, but have a uniform height of seven and a half feet. The more desperate characters are shackled and chained to iron staples in their partitions, from which they are released when necessary. The greater number, although retaining the waist and ankle shackles, of light construction, have the freedom of traversing the length of the compartment, which may vary from twenty-five to forty feet. Between the outer bars and the two main iron bars also run parallel from end to end of the compartments which afford sleeping room for the occupants, there is a free space of about four and a half or five feet.

Except during the distribution of rations no culinary vessels are left with the convicts. Even the drinking water is obtained only through an hermetically sealed pipe fixed in an inclosed water tank and through which the drinker sucks his draught. Immediately outside the cages and attached to the under part of the deck overhead is a steam pipe connected with the ships boilers. Into these pipes are fitted screw nozzles at intervals of twelve feet. The object of the steam pipe is to suppress any dangerous outbreak among the inmates of the cage. By means of a short hose, usually made to resist the steam heat, quickly attached to one of the steam pipe nozzles, the turbulent convicts are readily quelled or pacified. Strong water jets have been found next to useless in allaying these occasional tumults.

After the ship has passed the canal, but not before, parties of convicts are in turn brought upon deck for a shower bath and short exercise. A strongly constructed iron railing, eight feet high, crosses the vessel amidships, in order that the convicts, during his bath and while unshackled, cannot by any sudden rush overside the guard and reach the quarter deck. Some of the more desperate convicts, who stubbornly resist all disciplinary control, are confined to the cages during the whole voyage. Both the upper and lower tween decks are open and airy, the system of ventilation being excellent, and the cages thoroughly kept scrupulously clean. The cages are repainted every voyage. Every convict, in addition to having his hair cropped short, has the left half of the head from front to back closely shaved.—London News.

The Parisian and Her Cigarette.

Smoking, as is well known, is a habit which is not confined to men in France and other continental countries. Many Parisiennes now indulge in it, and the ones even in their boudoirs, says a recent writer, who is herself a smoker, have drawn up a set of rules for the benefit of fashionable female votaries of the "weed." These of place regulations are rather peculiar. Never, says the guide philosopher, and friend of fashionable fumeuses, never smoke in a restaurant or out of doors, even when in company with your husbands. Never light a cigarette after a 5 o'clock tea, even if your most intimate friends only are present. Smoke after your meals at home, either in a room set apart for your boudoir. Do not hold the cigarette between your teeth or at the sides of your mouths. Such low tricks are unworthy even of well bred men, and you may be thankful to carry the cigarette gracefully to your lips, and to blow gentle wreaths of ethereal smoke around you from your mouths, or if you like, down from your noses. But [illegible] to blow any smoke to foul your dresses or your carpets, and be sure that your cigarette holders and their cases, your match boxes, your ash trays, and your general appliances for the enjoyment of tobacco, be as delicate and artistic as all objects used by ladies should be.

By attention to these rules, concludes their compiler a fumeuse may frequently make herself exceedingly interesting and elegant. Blowing clouds of smoke from the nose may, on occasion, lend to a most fascinating operation, provided the smoker have a pretty profile, and that the profile of it only be seen by the admiring cavalier or suitor at the bleu gray vapor descends delicately from the nostrils.—The Argonaut.

Larger Than All New England.

The words "Great West" have a significance not fully realized by many people. As a whole the west is thought of as an immense tract of country, but to get any idea of the size, to have any comprehension of what the great west really means in miles or acres, one must take a single national comparison with others. A short time ago this topic of conversation was brought up and one gentleman who evidently was posted made a statement that California had a larger number of square miles than all the regular eastern states put together. He was loudly laughed at by his companions, who were so incredulous that a bet of an elegant supper was made, the whole party betting against the one man. It did not take him long to win the bet, he showed that Maine has 35,000 square miles; New Hampshire, 9,200; Vermont, 10,212; Massachusetts, 7,800; Rhode Island, 1,100; Connecticut, 4,750; New York, 47,000; New Jersey, 8,000; Delaware, 2,120, and Pennsylvania 46,000. This makes a total of only 171,783 square miles, whereas the area of California is 155,981 square miles, leaving 17,183 miles still in favor of the one western state. When such large estimates are to be found there is no wonder the whole party in conjunction should be discomfited as the "Great West."

Origin of a Popular Air.

I have received the following:

"Who is the author of the song, 'Johnny, Get Your Gun?'"

The song was written in the winter in a city. The reason was that in the cold weather there were always certain men who, in boarding a street car, wouldn't come inside, and they wouldn't stand on the platform. But they would shove back the door and stand in the space, thus not only discommoding passengers, but allowing the cold wind to sweep into the car, creating neuralgia, toothache, pneumonia, and other diseases of interest to the undertaker. The company tried in vain to persuade these gentlemen to quit this. Finally the president said to one of the conductors, whose name is Johnny:

"Johnny, get your gun."

The order is going to be enforced this winter, and the song will be more popular than ever.—Chicago Mail.

Breaking Up.

At the Circus—"One ticket for me and two children. Tickets for me, Miss. Little man" "Sorrow me, but your sister can be certainly older than 14." "Oh, yes, but the little one is so much younger. Pass 12 so the cry can be older, so [illegible] all the same."—Pittsburgh Bulletin.

In Arrears to Subscribers.

A Postmaster is required to give official notice (returning a paper does not satisfy the law) when a subscriber does not take his paper from the office, and gives the reason of its not being taken; and a neglect to do so makes the postmaster responsable to the publisher for the payment.

Any person who takes a paper from the post office, whether directed to his name or that of another, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for the pay.

If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether he take it from the office or not. There can be no legal discontinuance until the payment is made.

If the subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and the publisher continues to send it, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he take it out of the office. The last proceeds upon the ground that a man must pay for what he uses.

The courts have decided that refusing to take news papers and periodicals from the office is prima facie evidence of intent to defraud.

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MR. LEE. "Why, Addie, you needn't say that! I only said Mrs. Allen was a very well informed woman, and I wished you would follow her example."

MRS. LEE. "Yes, and last week you said you wished I could manage to look as stylish as Mrs. Allen,—and she makes all her own clothes. But she has what I haven't."

MR. LEE. "What is that?"

MRS. LEE. "Well, she gets all of her information from the Magazine they take. I admit that she knows all that is going on, and is bright and entertaining in conversation; but I could do as well as she does if I had the same source of information. She read me the last number of her Magazine lately, and I learned more in one hour's reading, about various social matters and the topics of the day, than I would pick up in a month by my occasional glimpses in Friends'. It certainly covers every topic of interest, from the news of the day down to the details of housekeeping; and everything is so beautifully illustrated, too. Every time Annie goes over to the Allens she comes back and teases me to get you to take Demorest's Family Magazine, as the stories are so good. Even the boys watch for it every month, as a place is found for them also in its pages; and Mr. Allen swears by it. It is really wonderful how it suits every member of the family!"

MR. LEE. "Well, perhaps I had better send for a Specimen Copy; for, if it's anything like what you say it is, it will amuse and instruct the whole of us."

MRS. LEE. "I see that W. Jennings Demorest, the publisher, 15 East 16th Street, New York, is offering to send a Specimen Copy for 10 cents, so we can't lose anything, as each number contains a Pattern Order, entitling the holder to any Pattern she may choose, and in any size, which alone makes each copy worth 50 cents; and I just want a jacket pattern like Mrs. Allen's. The subscription price is only $2.00 a year; and I know you'd say I can't see how they can publish an elegant Magazine for so little money."

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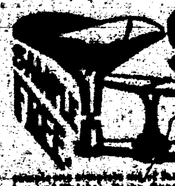

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Wm Caffrey - - - Engineer

AN OLD RUSSIAN FORT.

PECULIARITIES OF A MUSCOVITE FORTIFICATION IN ALASKA.

Old Defenses of Fort Wrangell—A Military Post in Name Only—Remains and Indian Curios for Sale—Alaska Scenery.

Names of places in this territory which have military designations may inspire a sense of security to outsiders unacquainted with the country. For instance, upon hearing of Fort Wrangell one would naturally conclude that such a post would furnish ample security for a reasonable scope of country. Yet the nearest troops are at Port Townsend, nearly 1,000 miles distant by water, if we except a small company of marines at Sitka. Fort Wrangell is a military post only in name. It is about 150 miles southeast of Sitka by the waters of the inlets, but by the bi-monthly steamers, in a northeast course, its distance is more than 300 miles.

It is one of the old Russian settlements, and was one of their most prosperous trading posts. The main part of the village is on a moderate slope, with a lofty chain of mountains close behind. There are not more than 500 inhabitants there, and more than were crowded all there ever was at Wrangell in its most prosperous days. On the north side of the village is a higher knoll, and on this stand the old defenses of Fort Wrangell. A high wooden palisade or stockade surrounded the area set apart for military purposes; the stockade is gone, but the buildings still remain in a fair state of preservation. The fort proper where were the officers' quarters and the barracks for the men stands on the north side of the quadrangle, and is a solid log building boarded over and made impenetrable to bullets. The government house stands on the west side of the square, and is built of the same material.

This building on the seaside is adapted for defensive purposes. On the east side of the quadrangle is a large log and boarded building which was used in the old Russian days as a storehouse, and its outer front was adapted to protective and defensive purposes.

A PECULIAR STRUCTURE.

At the southeast corner of this square stands the most peculiar structure of all, and one more suggestive of the necessities of defense than all the rest. It is the block house or bastion, and upon its safety and security depended the safety and security of the entire post. It is solidly built of logs, and is about twelve feet square at the ground. It rises in these dimensions to about twelve feet, the height of the palisades, where is a second story of wider dimensions, extending entirely over the margin of the first. Its walls are not parallel with those of the first, but it is placed diagonally across the first, so that its corners do not conform to the corners of the first, ... being wider than the first ...

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... or five whites are ... natives, the latter furnishing the ... works. Nothing can be more lonely than the situation of that meager settlement, many miles by land and water from any white neighbors or source of any kind. From here a long steaming brings us to Berry's cannery. It has as few white people and is as lonely a nook in the mountains by the seashore as Loring's. Indians in tents and huts near the works and a few whites are all we see. It takes all night, fast steaming, before we reach signs of civilization again at Juneau City and Douglas Island, the seat of the great gold mining industries of Alaska. From these points the steamer picks its way up the narrow canals, tearful of hidden rocks and rapid tide currents, for more than twelve hours, and then reaches the salmon cannery of Pyramid harbor, in what is called the Chilkat country, in Chilkat inlet. Here are half a dozen whites managing the fishery and canning establishment, and but one white woman to be seen there. This is the highest point in the inlets where steamers go for commercial purposes.—Sitka Cor. New York Times.

Who finds all the umbrellas that everybody loses? Every man we meet loses the umbrellas he buys, but we have never got ... anybody who has ever found one.

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. 36, 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., 96 miles; 103 miles from Socorro, on the main line; 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 330 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 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 ... the Athletic Club, which ... in Athletic Hall. ... business is repre...

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... great Homestake Gold Mines ... mile N. W. of the centre of town, and around them are a ... rich mines, less developed ... adjoining the town, on the ... are inexhaustible mines, of ... varying from bituminous to 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 Parson's Camp, and ... copper (silver bearing) mines of the ... west ... 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 160 in extreme breadth, and containing 24,450 square miles. It is ... 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 ..., in part of the mount...

is divided by mountains, locally known as the Gallinas, Jicarillas, Carizos, Sierra Blancos, &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 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, (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 whoever comes 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. Strangers are welcome, more welcome, if they come to stay 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 touch stone:

> 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 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 is upwards of $3,000,000, an increase of 900 per cent in 5 years. San Miguel county, (containing the important city of Las Vegas, and more than four times the population of our county,) was the only one which exceeds Lincoln ... wealth last year ... Tax ... for all purposes is but $1.85 per $100. County finances are ... the small ... years are being rapidly paid ... surplus of the present ...

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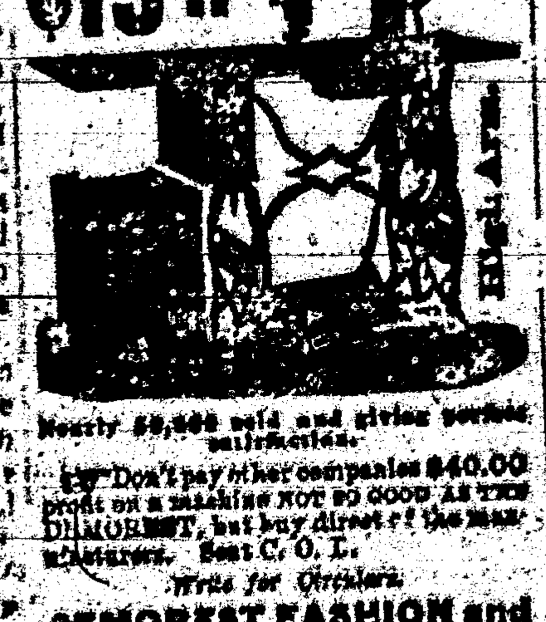

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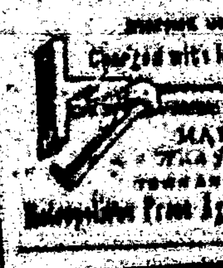

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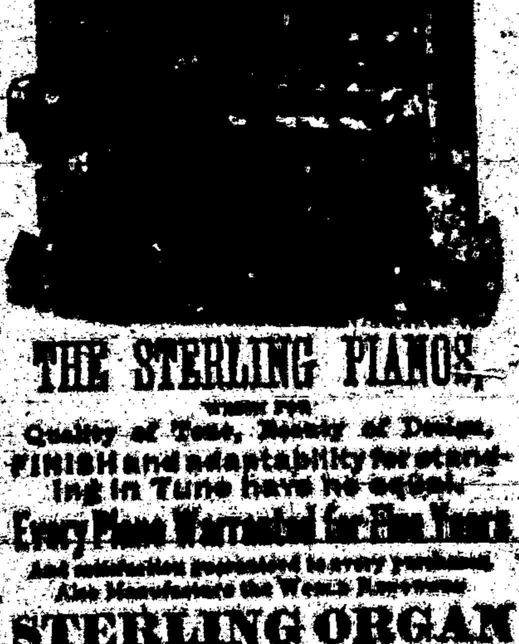

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New Zealand Convicts Are Transported to Siberia—Has Water Punishment.

The Siberian Vorgorod is free from assembly of a convict transport, and is specially fitted as a convict transport. With a full complement of convicts the vessel carries 670. The officers and crew number eighty-eight, and two medical officers are also carried. The convicts are confined in cages in which they are set, is heavily and solidly constructed. The cages are of unequal capacity and length, but have a uniform height of seven and a half feet. The more desperate convicts are manacled and chained to iron stanchions in their berths, which they are released when necessary. The greater number, although wearing the waist and ankle shackles, of light construction, have the freedom of traversing the length of the compartment, which may vary from twenty-five to forty feet. Between the inner bars and the two main planks are or tanks running from end to end of the compartments which afford sleeping room for two occupants, there is a free space of about four and a half or five feet.

Except during the distribution of rations no culinary vessels are allowed the convicts. Even the drinking water is obtained only through an india rubber mouth piece fixed in an inclosed water tank and through which the prisoner sucks his draught. Immediately outside the cages and attached to the under part of the deck overhead is a steam pipe connected with the ships boilers. Into these pipes are fitted screw nozzles at intervals of twelve feet. The object of the steam pipe is to suppress any dangerous outbreak among the inmates of the cage. By means of a screw hose, specially made to resist the steam heat, quickly attached to one of the steam pipe nozzles, the turbulent convicts are readily quieted or subdued. Strong water jets have been found next to useless in allaying these occasional tumults.

After the ship has passed the canal, but not before, batches of convicts are in turn brought upon deck for a shower bath and short exercise. A strongly constructed iron railing, eight feet high, crosses the vessel amidships, in order that the convicts, during this bath and while unmanacled, cannot by any sudden rush overbalance the guard and reach the quarter deck. Some of the more desperate convicts, who stubbornly resist all disciplinary control, are confined to the cages during the whole voyage. Here the upper and lower decks are open and airy, the system of ventilation being excellent, and the cages themselves are kept scrupulously clean. The cages are repainted every voyage. Every convict, in addition to having his hair cropped short, has the left half of the head from front to back closely shaved.—London News.

The Parisienne and Her Cigarette.

Smoking, as is well known, is a habit which is confined to men in France and other continental countries. Many Parisian women indulge in it, another even in their boudoirs, and a recent writer, who is herself a smoker, has drawn up a set of rules for the benefit of fair or female votaries of the "weed." Some of these regulations are rather peculiar. Never, says the guide, philosopher, and friend of fashionable fumeuses, never smoke in a restaurant or out of doors, even when in company with your husband. Never light a cigarette after a 5 o'clock tea, even if your best friends only are present. Smoke after your meals at home, either in a room all to yourself or in your bedroom. Don't hold the cigarette between your teeth or at the side of your mouth, with the trick are unworthy even of well bred men, and you must be careful to carry the cigarette gracefully to your lips, and to blow gentle wreaths of ethereal smoke around you from your nostrils, or if you like, down from your eyes. Do not say, "Let me light a cigarette for you," for cinders or your carpets, and be sure that your cigarette holders and their cases, your match boxes, your ash trays, and your general appliances for the enjoyment of tobacco, be of the rare and exquisite and delicate quality.

By attention to these rules, considerate their compiler, a fumeuse may frequently make herself exceedingly interesting and piquant. Curling clouds of smoke from the nose may even develop into a most fascinating operation, provided the smoker have a pretty profile, and that the profile of is only between by the admiring cavalier or suitor at the blue gray vapor curves is delicately from the contrast.—The Argonaut.

Larger Than All New England.

The words "Great West" have a significance not fully realized by many people. As a whole the west is thought of as an extensive tract of country, but to get any idea of the size to have any comprehension of what the great west really means in miles or acres, one must take a trip of national proportions with others. A short time ago this topic of conversation was brought up and one gentleman who evidently was positive made a statement that California had a larger number of square miles than all the regular eastern states put together. He was loudly laughed at by his companions, who were so incredulous that a bet of an elegant supper was made, the whole party betting against the one man. It did not take him long to win the bet, he showed that Maine had 33,000 square miles, New Hampshire, 9,280; Vermont, 10,212; Massachusetts, 7,800; Rhode Island, 1,200; Connecticut, 4,730; New York, 47,000; New Jersey, 8,320; Delaware, 2,120, and Pennsylvania 45,000. This makes a total of only 171,738 square miles, whereas the area of California is 158,981 square miles, leaving 12,757 miles still in favor of the one western state. When such large single states are to be found there is no wonder that the term "Great West."

Origin of a Popular Air.

I have received the following:

"What is the origin of the song 'Johnny, Get Your Gun?'"

The song was written in the winter in a city. The reason was that in Cheroki weather there was always a gun in a place, in hunting a street car, wouldn't come inside, and they wouldn't stand on the platform. Hence they could show back the door, and stand in the open. Thus not only discommoding passengers, but allowing the cold wind to sweep into the car, creating neuralgia, toothache, pneumonia, and other diseases of interest to the undertaker. The company tried in vain to persuade these gentlemen to quit this. Finally the president said to one of his conductors, whose name is Johnny:

"Johnny, get your gun."

The order is going to be enforced this winter, and the song will be more popular than ever.—Chicago Post.

Breaking Up.

At the Grove—"One Office for me and my children's nurse for my two little sons." "Bachelor, but your elder son is certainly older than I." "Oh, yes, but the little one is so much younger than his big one is taller." "Yes, it's all the same." "Exactly."

In Arrears to Subscribers.

A Patron is entitled to give of delinquent notice (requiring a paper then not satisfy the law) when a subscriber does not take his paper from the office, and expectant ones of its not being taken, as a number to do so makes the post office responsible to the publisher for the payment.

Any person who takes a paper from the postoffice, whether directed in his name or that of another, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for the pay.

If a person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether it be taken from the office or not. This makes an legal distinction as regards the payment is made.

If the subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and the publisher continues to send it, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it out of the office. The law proceeds upon the ground that a man must pay for what he uses.

The courts have decided that refusing to take news, papers and periodicals from the office is prima facie evidence of intent and fraud.

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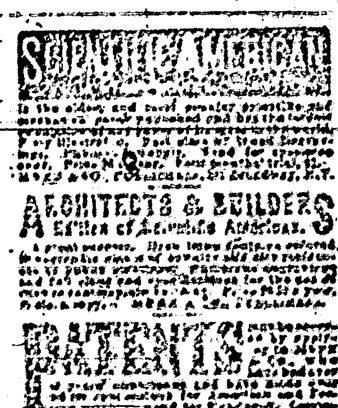

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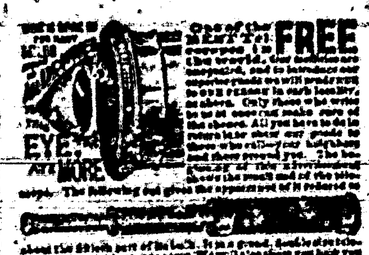

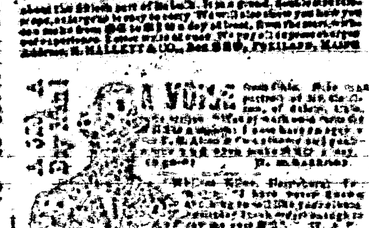

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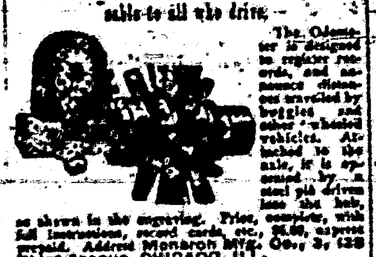

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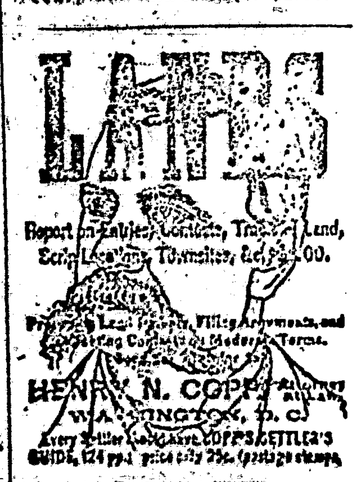

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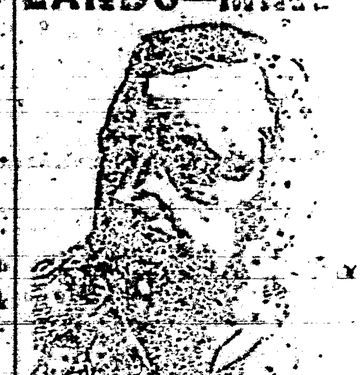

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Old Defenses of Fort Wrangell—A Military Post in Name Only—Russians and Indians—Curios for Sale—Blankets. Alaska Scenery.

Names of places in this territory which have military designations may inspire a sense of security to outsiders unacquainted with the country. For instance, upon hearing of Fort Wrangell one would naturally conclude that such a post would furnish ample security for a reasonable scope of country. Yet the nearest troops are at Port Townsend, nearly 1,000 miles distant by water, if we except a small company of marines at Sitka. Fort Wrangell is a military post only in name. It is about 150 miles southeast of Sitka by the waters of the inlets, but by the bi-monthly steamers in a northeast course its distance is more than 500 miles.

It is one of the old Russian settlements, and was one of their most prosperous trading posts. The main part of the village is on a tenderate slope, with a lofty chain of mountains close behind. There are not more than 500 inhabitants here there, and upon them was crowded all there ever was of Wrangell in its most prosper us days. On the north side of the village is a higher knoll, and on this stand the old defences of Fort Wrangell. A high wooden palisade or stockade surrounded the area set apart for military purposes; the stockade is gone, but the buildings all remain in a fair state of preservation. The fort proper where were the officers' quarters and the barracks for the men stands on the north side of the quadrangle, and is a solid log building boarded over and made impenetrable to bullets. The government house stands on the west side of the square, and is built of the same material.

This building on the seaside is adapted for defensive purposes. On the east side of the quadrangle is a large log and boarded building which was used in the old Russian days as a storehouse, and its outer front was adapted to protective and defensive purposes.

A PECULIAR STRUCTURE.

At the s utheast corner of this square stands the most peculiar structure of all, and one more suggestive of the necessities of defense than all the rest. It is the block house or bastion, and upon its safety and security depended the safety and security of the entire post. It is solidly built of logs, and is about twelve feet square at the ground. It rises in these dimensions to about twelve feet, the height of the palisades, where is a second story of wider dimensions, extending entirely over the margin of the first. Its walls are not parallel with those of the first, but it is placed diagonally across the first, so that its corners do not conform to the corners of the first. In thus being wider than the first story, and extending over it on all sides, riflemen could defend it, not only by aiming outward, but downward on the outside of the palisades. Such defe ses were common in Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio 100 years ago, but they are now only historic memories, while the Russian block house at Fort Wrangell still exists as a memento of their occupation, and is rapidly going to ruin.

There are only a few Russians left at Wrange l, not more than a dozen of pure bloods. There are quite a number of the mixed race, Indian and Russian, still there, but the bul of the denizens of the place are natives. These relics of Russian peasantry and the half breeds are as a rule m re worthless than the native or Indian. The houses of the old Russian settlement are rapidly disappearing from lack of care and through the wet climate, which is destructive of timber. About 500 Indians have their winter home there. During the canning season they go out a long distance up the inlets and take salmon and other fish for the canneries. When that season is over they return to Wrangell, spending the winter months in hunting the mule deer, sometimes attacking the great brown bear of the adjoining mountains, but giving over most of their leisure time to gambling. There are twelve or fifteen Americans in the village, some in public employment, some in mission work teaching the Indians, some in saloon keeping, and the rest in traders' stores.

CURIOS FOR SALE.

A remnant of the old Russian town stands below the fort along what was once perhaps a street. A relic of a rough wooden sidewalk and some boarded up old fashioned, narrow windowed, gent trade. On this broken and dilapidated walk a score or two of old squaws and decrepit men squat on their haunches and expose for sale the curios with which they hope to tempt the tourist. These natives are adepts at construction, and offer for sale nicely formed brackets and rings manufactured from coin silver obtained at the canneries for fish. They also have wooden spoons and bowls for sale, made from the beautiful yellow cedar of this coast, ornamental with carved griffins of curious design. In trading with the Athabascan Indians of the interior, in the British dominions, they procure a white, coarse wool from a sort of mountain goat or sheep, and this is woven into blankets variously colored, mostly gray and white, and figured over with griffins and bordering figures of a like nature. Alaska for a thousand miles and more is only a strip of coast about 50 miles wide on the mainland. The Indians of the interior are never permitted by the coast natives to come to tide water. The coast natives have thus set of aplof constituted themselves the middlemen, and have done all the trading with the Indians of the British dominions.

After leaving Fort Wrangell one sees no white settlements again for many hours' steaming up the inlet. At Tongass Narrows, where a little glacier river comes with a roar out of the deep notch in the surrounding mountains, one comes upon the few isolated buildings of the Loring fish cannery. Four or five white are here among a host of natives, the latter furnishing the fish to the works. Nothing can be more lonely than the situation of that meager settlement, many miles by land and water from any white neighbors or succor of any kind. From here a long steaming brings us to Berry's cannery. It has not t w white people and is as lonely a notch in the mountains by the sea as Loring's. Indians in tents and huts near the works and a few whites are all we see. It takes all night, fast steaming, before we reach signs of civilization again at Juneau City and Douglass Island, the seat of the great gold mining industries of Alaska. From these points the steamer picks its way up the narrow channels, fearful of hidden rocks and rapid tide currents, for more than twelve hours, and then reaches the salmon cannery of Pyramid harbor, in what is called the Chilcat country, in Chilcat inlet. Here are half a dozen whites managing the fishery and canning establishment, and not one white woman to be seen there. This is the highest point in the inlets where steamers go for commercial purposes.—Sitka Cor. New York Times.

Who finds all the umbrellas that everybody loses? Every man we meet loses his umbrellas he says, but we have never got acquainted with the man that finds them.

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. 36, 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, w ile 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., 92 miles; 103 miles from Socorro; on the main line, 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 330 miles. R. R. lines are now being constructed either from El Paso, Texas, and Liberal, Kan as. Both lines will be completed befor 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 & Taliaferro	"
Bond & Stewart	"
M. Whiteman	"
Goodman, Ziegler & Co.	Dry goods, Clothing & Groceries
J. A. Brozo & Bro.	
A. Ridgeway	
Z. B. Bonnell	Building Material
Henry A. Ozanne	Provision Dealer
Miss Belle Weiner	Milliners
D. Reil	Hotel Accom.
Wm. Gallacher	"
E. H. B. Chew	Furniture
F. J. McCourt	Hardware and Tinware
J. T. Butler & Co.	Druggists
Dr. J. T. Reid	"
Dr. M. G. Paden	
Barr Page	Jeweler
Jarrizozo Meat Market, Trent, Clin & Co	Meat Market
Well & Gardner	Saddlemaker
T. W. Carey	Bakery
Mrs McGlinness	Saloon
Sinzing & Williams	"
W. J. Littell	"
Ah Nue	Restaurant
A. Schinzing	Mineral Water
Sam Stave	Livery Stable
Chas. Mayer	Blacksmith
Jos Biggs	
M. G. Paden	Physician and Surgeon
J. T. Reid	"
J. Y. Hewitt	Attorney
G. B. Barber	"
B. H. Dye	"
E. Bell Timoney	"
Wm. Watson	
Ulrick, Ridgeway & Co.	Mining Cont's
Gus Seh	Building Contractor
E. M. Keeley	
M. Norvell	
Bell & Patty	Masons
W. J. Littell Jr.	"
Peter Moore	
W. C. McDonald	Surveyor
D J M A Jones	"
W. F. Blanchard	"
Two Chinese Laundries	

F. W. Hinson, Mat Bellamy, Ed. R. Bonnell, D J M A Jewett, and Wm. Watson, Mining and Real Estate Agents

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

The great Homestake Gold Mines are 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 Parson's Camp, and the copper (silver bearing) mines of the "west side." 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 160 in extreme breadth, and contains 24 450 square miles. It is divided by mountains, locally known as the Gallinas, 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 8,000 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 6000. 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 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, (Anglic 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 products 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 growning—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. Strangers are welcome, more welcome, if they come to stay 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 honest labor. Our every citizen is free and a lover of freedom. Here there is no alliance between religion, politics 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 Burn'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 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 is upwards of $3,000,000, an increase of 900 per cent in 5 years. San Miguel county, (containing the important city of Las Vegas, and more than four times the population of our county,) was the only one which exceeds Lincoln in wealth last year. The tax levy for all purposes is but $1.25 per $100. County finances are flourishing, and the small debt of past years are being rapidly paid from the surplus of the present

Terms of subscription.

One year	[illegible]00
Six months	1.00
Three months	.50

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Arrives daily at .... 6 a m.
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FORT STANTON MAIL.

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Departs .... 7 a m.

RED CLOUD MAIL.

Arrives from Red Cloud, Thursdays, ... 2 p m
Leave White Oaks, Mondays, ... 10 a m

All mails close 30 minutes before departure. Registered letters and packages should be presented one hour before departure of mails. Office open on Sundays from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.

ELLA G. TIMONEY, P. M.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.

Probate Judge........ F. R. Lerra
Probate Clerk........ Geo. Curry
Sheriff........ D. C. Nowlin
Assessor........ J. W. Nesmerlin

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

Precinct No. 4, 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
Associate Justices........ W. H. Whiteman, J. R. McFie
Surveyor General........ E. F. Hobart
U. S. Marshal........ Trinidad Romero
U. S. District Attorney........ E. A. Fiske
Collector Int. Rev........ J. P. McGrorty

Registers, Land Office.

Las Cruces........ E. G. Shields
Santa Fe........ A. L. Morrison
Roswell........ J. H. Mills

TERRITORIAL.

Att'y General........ E. L. Bartlett
Adj. General........ E. Wynkoop
Treasurer........ A. Ortiz y Salazar
Auditor........ Trinidad Alarid

Lincoln Co. Leader.

WHITE OAKS, N. M

Devoted to

NEWS,
POLITICS,
RELIGION,
TEMPERANCE,
INTEMPERANCE,
MINES and MINING,
LIVE STOCK INTERESTS,
AGRICULTURE,
SENSE,
NONSENSE,
in fact EVERYTHING

of interest, good or bad, will be discussed or cussed in these columns.

Wm Caffrey - - - Engineer

If you want address cards, visiting cards, or any kind of business cards, envelopes, neatly printed letter heads, statements, in lots any kind of blanks, call on us we'll do it. Job work done neatly quickly, and in a manner to suit all. Do you want posters, dodgers, handbills, programs, and in fact, anything that can be done with type and ink, if you call on us we will do it for you, for

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Bill Heads,
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And everything else commonly done in a printing office. Call and see our samples and learn prices.

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Ajax Watch Insulator $1.00

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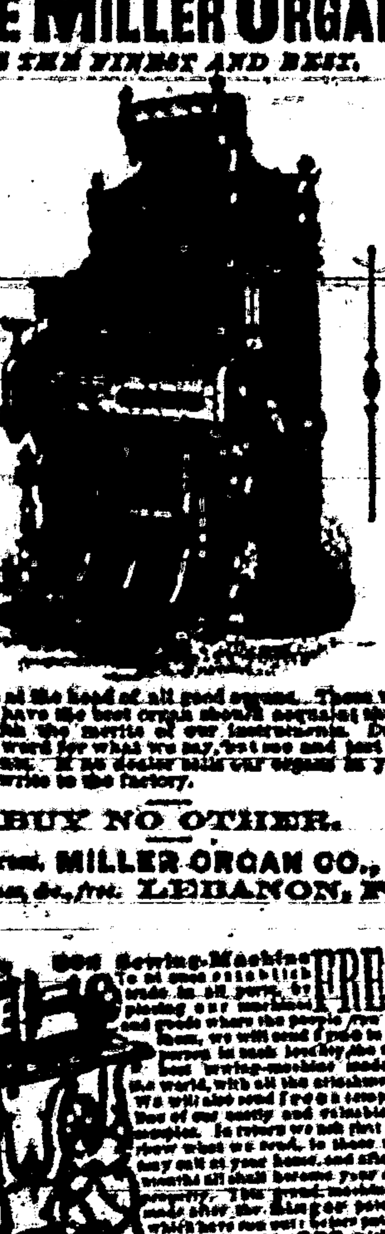

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It is Strictly Pure. Uniform in Quality.

THE original formula for which we paid $50,000 twenty years ago has never been modified or changed in the slightest. This soap is identical in quality to-day with that made twenty years ago.

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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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READ carefully the inside wrapper around each bar, and be careful to follow directions on each outside wrapper. You cannot afford to wait longer before trying for yourself this old, reliable, and truly wonderful

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Are the only ones that will give a perfect fitting garment.

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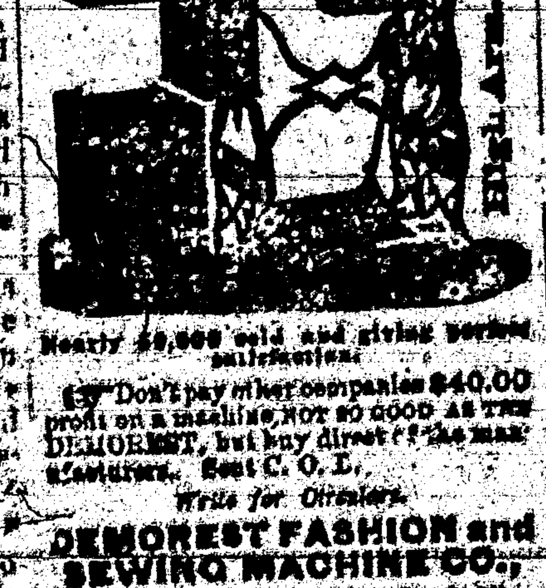

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Write for Circulars.

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FREE Sewing-Machine. To at once establish trade in all parts, by placing our machines and goods where the people can see them, we will send free to one person in each locality the very best sewing-machine made in the world, with all the attachments. We will also send free a complete line of our costly and valuable art samples. In return we ask that you show what we send, to those who may call at your home, and after 2 months all shall become your own property. This grand machine is made after the Singer patents, which have run out; before patents run out it sold for $93, with the attachments, and now sells for $50. Best, strongest, most useful machine in the world. All is free. No capital required. Plain, brief instructions given. Those who write to us at once can secure free the best sewing-machine in the world, and the finest line of works of high art ever shown together in America. TRUE & CO., Box 740, Augusta, Maine.

FREE. Solid Gold Watch. Sold for $100. until lately. Best $85 watch in the world. Perfect timekeeper. Warranted. Heavy Solid Gold Hunting Cases. Both ladies' and gents' sizes, with works and cases of equal value. One Person in each locality can secure one free, together with our large and valuable line of Household Samples. These samples, as well as the watch, are Free. All the work you need do is to show what we send you to those who call—your friends and neighbors and those about you—that always results in valuable trade for us, which holds for years when once started, and thus we are repaid. We pay all express, freight, etc. After you know all, if you would like to go to work for us, you can earn from $20 to $60 per week and upwards. Address, Stinson & Co., Box 812, Portland, Maine.

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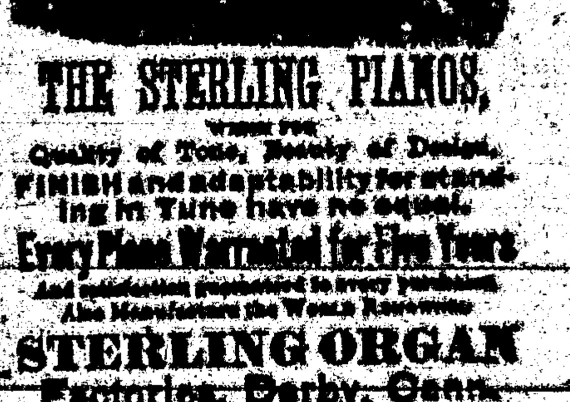

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Lincoln County Leader.

Saturday, Feb. 22, 1890.

SOCIETIES.

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

I. O. G. T.—White Oaks Lodge No. 19, meets every Saturday night, at Castle Hall, at 8 o'clock. Visiting brothers earnestly invit. 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 3 p. m., and Prayer Meeting every Thursday Evening at 7 p. m.
S. W. CHIMA, Pastor in charge.
A. POTTER, P. E.

LOCAL ROUNDUPS.

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

THIS is Lent.

G. A. R. Monday night.

LA GRIPPE has abandoned White Oaks.

POTATO races are again the rage in White Oaks.

RIDGEWAY is moving his store nearer to the moral centre.

CAPT. TIMONEY had la grippe this week but made it tired.

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

GUSTAV BILLING, owner of Billing's Smelter, Socorro, died in Germany, last week.

MRS. RUDISILLE so far recovered from the grippe this week as to re-open school on Monday.

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

SUNDAY night Rev. Lane will preach a sermon in review of Bellamy's last work, "Looking Backward."

LOOK out for Gauss' history of Billy the Kid's killing the two deputy sheriffs and his escape from the Lincoln County Jail. It will appear in our paper next week.

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 diarrhœa, griping in the bowels, and wind-colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25c. a bottle.

MISS JOHANNA COLLIER has been ill for nearly a week and confined to her bed from la grippe.—Many others are grippy, but we trust all will soon recover and bid the foreign tyrant defiance.

AUTOMATIC SEWING MACHINES! Prices reduced. Every family now can have the *best* Automatic Sewing Machine in the market at reduced prices. 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.

MR. MARSHAL PARKER, of the Bonito, is very seriously ill from a relapse of the grippe, and since Wednesday of last week has been suffering intensely from pneumonia of a typhoid character to that degree that his life is hanging in the balance. The best and most careful nursing will do much to aid in his recovery. His son, Sidney, and wife, are now in constant attention at his bedside. The family and sufferer have the sympathy of all acquaintances and friends, whose name is legion.

Mr. H. Casebureh, of Bonito, is also a grippe victim, but not of a very dangerous type. Mr. Hale would have the grippe, too, if there was any money in it.

G. A. R.

Headquarters G. A. R.
Socorro, N. M., Feb. 14, '90.

COMRADES—Once more the muffled drum has beat it's sad tattoo. Once more an honored citizen, a loyal patriot and a gallant soldier has joined the bivouac of the dead. Once more we are ordered to close up our ranks and touch elbows to the right.

The Supreme Commander, whose orders we question not, has taken our honored Chief when our need was the sorest, and assigned him to duty with the advance, whose shadowy tents gleam white upon the hills beyond the ford.

John H. Mills, Department Commander of New Mexico Grand Army of the Republic, died at Roswell, New Mexico, February 11, 1890.

And Death, thou art terrible—
"But to the hero when his sword
Has won the battle for the free,
Thy voice sounds like a Prophet's word,
And in it's hollow tones are heard
The thanks of millions yet to be

It is befitting that Comrades of the Order in which our late Commander bore such conspicuous part should manifest some outward emblem of sorrow for their irreparable loss. It is therefore directed that all Post flags and other insignia of the G. A. R. in this Department, be draped, and that Comrades wear the usual badge of mourning for sixty days from the date of this Order.

As the time for holding the Department Encampment is near at hand, it is not deemed advisable to call a meeting of the Council of Administration until then.

The Headquarters will remain at Socorro, and there will be no change in the existing order of things, but the desire will be to administer the affairs of the Department and finish the year's work just as if the late Commander was still at the head.

A General Order convening the Annual Encampment will be issued as soon as the most auspicious time for holding the same can be ascertained. As several very important matters will come up at that time, it is earnestly desired that all Posts be fully represented.

LEE H. RUDISILLE,
Acting Dept. Commander.
[Official.] FRANCIS BUCHANAN,
Ass't Adj't Gen.

Do you want your daughters to learn how to cook? Then start them in with the Cooking Class commenced in the March number of Demorest Magazine. The articles carry the "Cooking Class" right into your own kitchen, for the editor tells us that these lessons are identical with the instructions given to her class by the head instructor of one of the large Cooking Classes in New York city. Here is another chance to refer to the March number of that wonderful Magazine; and when you once have it in your hands you will be surprised to find that you have made a great error in supposing that it was comprised of fashion sheets. There is not a better Magazine published. In the March number there nearly two hundred illustrations showing us, among other interesting things, the beauties of a winter spent on the Mediterranean. A Spanish Bull Fight", "Our Girls", "Wash-Day" gives many points that ma'e Monday a less terrible day to anticipate. It would seem impossible to get up a magazine that would be better suited for every member of the family, at the low price of 20 cents a copy, or $2.00 per year. Published by W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th St., New York.

Bed-room wall paper at Ben Small's, El Paso, Texas. Send for samples.

It is a difficult matter to impress upon the mind of the rural an of Arkansas the necessity of playing immediate attention to the heathen, says the Arkansas Traveler. During a camp meeting in Saline county a preacher from Little Rock made an eloquent appeal in favor of the poor wretch who eats harmless missionary instead of eating hurtful bulk pork. When the preacher had concluded an old exhorter arose and said:

"Brethren, I've been mighty interested in this 'lectioneerin' for the heathen, an' I would now like to know something about him."

Then, addressing the minister who had just taken his seat, the exhorter said:

"Brother, I would like to ask you a few questions. The boys all say that they are waitin' to see what stand I take, so you won't object to a few questions, will you?"

"Certainly not."

"Thankee. Wall, now, how's politeness in the heathen's country?"

"He know's nothing of politeness."

"Ha, hah. Well, how is the question of capital and labor?"

"There is no capital—no labor."

"No strikes?"

"No."

"Got no canderdates?"

"No candidates."

"Don't have to wear no clothes, if I understand the situation?"

"Have no cloth."

"No lawyers there, I reckon?"

"No lawyers."

"Wall, parson, that's the country I'm lookin' fur, an' if a emergration agent was to come here he'd ketch every sensible man in Saline county. Boys, I don't think we kin give Mr. Heathen anything. It would be as foolish as haulin' water an' pourin' it in the river."

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.

SPARSELY settled Lincoln county has ten arguments for statehood in the shape of ten public school buildings owned by the school communities. The county spent $10,000 for public schools last year, and will exceed that amount this year —Optic.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

WHEREAS, John Hale and Mattie Hale, his wife, of Lincoln County, Territory of New Mexico, by their certain mortgage deed, dated the 8th day of February, in the year 189[illegible], and recorded in the Probate Clerk's Office of Lincoln County, in Book H of the record of deeds and conveyances, pages [illegible], did convey to the undersigned, A. R. Powers, his heirs and assigns, as mortgagee, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Lincoln and Territory of New Mexico, as follows, to-wit: [illegible] in township 11, south range 11 east, containing [illegible] acres, more or less, according to the United States survey, to secure the promissory note of said John Hale, of even date with said mortgage deed, for twelve hundred dollars, payable to the order of the said A. R. Powers, one year after date, with interest at the rate of twelve per cent. per annum from date until paid, and attorney's fee, if said promissory note is placed in attorney's hands for collection.

And whereas, it was provided in and by said mortgage, that if default should be made in the payment of said note, together with all interest that may have accrued thereon, when the same should become due and payable, then in such case the said mortgagee, his agent, or legal representative, might sell at public auction, said mortgaged premises, to the highest bidder for cash, first giving notice of the time and place of said sale, by publishing a notice in some newspaper published in the County of Lincoln, for at least twenty days before the date of such sale, and in their name or names, might make and deliver to the purchaser or purchasers at such sale, a good and sufficient deed of said premises.

And whereas, also, default has been made in the payment of principal and interest due upon said note, which default still continues;

Now, therefore, public notice is hereby given, that on the

10th day of March, A. D. 1890,

at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, in front of the court house door, in the town and county of Lincoln, the said A. R. Powers or his legal representative, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the premises hereinbefore and in said mortgage described, pursuant to the powers and provisions of said mortgage. The amount claimed to be due under said note on the day of said sale is [illegible].

A. R. POWERS, Mortgagee.
[illegible], Atty.
White Oaks, N. M., Feb. [illegible], 1890. 10

[illegible]

MINING APPLICATION NO. 1

United States Land Office,
Roswell, N. M.
December [illegible], 1889.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Gallinas Mining and Smelting Company, by William A. 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 lode, vein, bearing gold, silver and copper, with surface ground 400 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. 790 in twp. 1, south of range 11 east of New Mexico principal mer., [illegible] said survey No. 790 being described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at corner No 1, a granite stone 20x6x3 ins. set 4 in ground, marked 1.790, whence n. 1 sec. cor. sec. 23, twp. 1 s, r. 11 e, N. M. prin. mer., bears n. 19° 30' 30" w. 2313 feet dist—thence n. 11° 20' e. var. 13° 20' e. 1500 feet to cor. No. 2, a quartzite stone, 22x16x6 ins. set 4 in ground, marked 2.790—whence cor. No. 3, Summit Lode, survey No. 600 A, bears n. 74° 14' 45" e. 252.08 feet dist—thence n. 80° 09' w. var. 13° 30' e. 600 feet to cor. No 3, a conglomerate stone 21x16x4 ins, set 4 in ground, marked 3,790—thence s. 11° 20' w. 573.03 feet, intersect 2-3 line Deadwood Lode, survey No. 791, at s. 73° 08' w. 6.47 feet from cor No. 2 thereof 1500 feet to cor No 4, a granite stone 20x14x6 ins, set 4 in ground, marked 4.790—thence s. 80° 09' e. var 12° 30' e 314.12 feet intersect 1-2 line survey No. 791, at n 8° 50' west 514.80 feet from cor No. 1 thereof, 600 feet to cor No 1, place of beginning, containing an area of 20.65 acres, of which an area of 2.0747 acres is in conflict with survey No 791, and is hereby expressly waived and excepted. Total area claimed in this application 17.9753 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 83 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.
15 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. P. 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—Garrett's Ranch, head of Northern Canal of Pecos Irrigation and Investment Co. Post-office address—"Upson & Garrett, Roswell, N. M."

C. L. PEARMAN,

DEALER IN HARDWARE.

The only Exclusive Hardware and Tin Ware Store in the County.

Headquarters for Hercules Blasting powder and Ammunition of all Kinds.

WHITE OAKS, N. M.

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

BILE BEANS

[illegible]

Kitchen wall paper at Ben Small's El Paso, Tex. Send for samples.

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, Proprietors.

Time strictly limited to 30 days. J. P. C. Langston, Collector.

at Native Beef and Mutton constantly on hand. Sausage of every description.

LARGEST STORE.

Best Goods! Latest Styles!

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LOWEST PRICES.

These form a quartette of desirable store inducements. I can safely and truly lay claim to all of them. Every item which goes to constitute Men and Boy's Apparel I have, and at prices which commend themselves to the judicious and economical buyer. Also, everything which goes to make up a well dressed Lady, from Hoisery and Shoes, to Hats and Feathers.

I extend a cordial invitation to the general public to visit my emporium, where they will find what is enumerated above, as also, Groceries in profusion, Hardware and Tinware, and everything ever exhibited in a General Store.

Ranch Supplies!

a Specialty.

Don't fail to visit the "Old Reliable."

W. H. WEED.

Southwestern Hotel.

WEST END WHITE OAKS AVENUE.

Jno. A. Brothers, Proprietor.

Comfortable rooms, good beds, and the table supplied with the best the market affords

Carizo Hotel.

WHITE OAKS, ... NEW MEXICO

WM. GALLAGHER, Prop.

This Hotel is a new brick structure and 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 transient guests.

CHARGES REASONABLE.