Probate Clerk, march '89

Lincoln County Leader.

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

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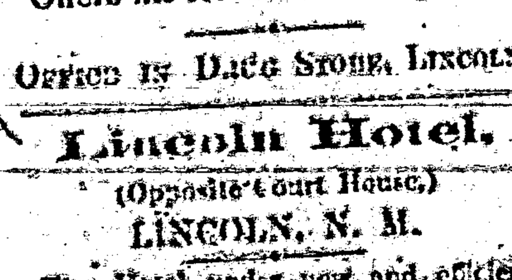

GOLD ...

Lincoln County Leader.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, $2 PER YEAR.

Saturday, March 1, 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.

"Inquirer" asks the origin of the grades of General and Lieutenant General, and as to the persons who have held those ranks in the U. S. service?

Until some time after the invention and use of gunpowder and artillery, soldiers were commanded by persons of Knightly rank.—These were simple Knights, who commanded a clump of spears or a body of archers, answering to the modern com'y and larger or smaller according to the wealth of the Knights. The expenses of military organization falling in the middle ages chiefly upon the commanders, who reimbursed themselves, if able, by plunder and the ransom of important prisoners.—The unit of military organization was the personal following of the Knight. Nothing like the modern regiment existed. Great nobles, like the Duke of Bedford, Long John Talbot, the Duke de Alencon, or Du Guesclin, commanded divisions, composed of great numbers of smaller bodies of each arm, commanded by a Knight as described.

A Sovereign as Henry V., or some one very near him in blood, usually commanded an army in the field. Thus, military command was a mixed matter of military and social rank.

With the advent of gunpowder and artillery and the consequent cost and complexity of war, began an era of change which we have not space to trace, but which led to the enlistment and training of regular forces, commanded by officers appointed by the sovereign for real or supposed capacity to command under the changed condition of warfare.

The first regular regiment organized in Europe, was the Garde Français, entirely composed of noblemen, which, in a measure, superceded the Scottish archer guard, and was for centuries the especial body guard of the French monarch. With the heroic Swiss Guard of Louis XVI, this historic force ceased to be, Aug. 10, '92. The present oldest regiment in Europe is the First Royal Scots of the British army.

The organization of regiments led to the employment of them at first in brigades, later in divisions, and finally in the organization of the great Napoleon, in Army Corps.

When brigades of trained regulars appeared upon the field of battle, the personal prowess and brilliant gallantry of the feudal knight were no longer sufficient to the command. Trained troops required commanders trained to handle the new weapons, in the new ways, and appropriate officers under various powers commanded the new troops.

The names now in use arose in the Imperial service. (The only Empire then was the "Holy Roman," or German.) By degrees in in all services it came about; that brigades were commanded by Major Generals and divisions by Lieutenant Generals. A body of two or three divisions came to be regarded as the proper command of a General, and an army was commanded (if by a subject,) by a Field Marshal.

Sometimes an officer was named Generalissomo, to wit, Commander-in-Chief. His was a temporary rank, however. This rank was actually held by Washington during the greater part of the Revolution. During the troubles with France in the Presidency of John Adams, Geo. Washington was recalled to the service of his country as Lieutenant General. Winfield Scott was Lt. Gen. by brevet only Gen Grant was appointed Lieutenant General in the winter of '63-64, and General after the close of the war. W. T. Sherman succeeded him in both ranks. Sheridan became Lt. General, vice Sherman, promoted General, and upon his death bed, General, by virtue of an act of Congress, reviving the grade for his benefit The U. S army has now no officer of higher rank than Major General.

The Confederates had a better organization than ours. Brigadiers with them commanded brigades, Major Generals, divisions, Lieut. Generals, army corps, and armies were led by Generals. They were therefore free from the chronic bickering and conspiracy which infected the highest ranks in all our armies, until the appearance of Grant with three stars, when officers of the same rank of Major General commanded divisions, corps and armies, and that without much regard to date of commission in many cases. Most officers of the grade thought they could handle the large command much better than "the other fellows, and their mutual jealousies and ill-feeling cost us more than one important battle.

An elderly gentleman in a restaurant, having been served with a plate of soup he had ordered, said to the waiter:

"Look here, I can't eat this soup."

"All right; I'll get you another plate."

On receiving second plate, the guest once more remarked:

"It's no use I can't eat this soup."

Then the waiter went to the proprietor and said:

"The old gentleman over there is complaining about the soup. He says he can't eat it."

"You don't know how to wait on people. I'll attend to him."

The proprietor went to the kicking guest and said, blandly:

"I understand that you say there is something the matter with the soup?"

"I didn't say anything of the kind."

"You said you couldn't eat it."

"Yes, I said I couldn't eat it."

"Will you tell me why you can't eat that soup?"

"Certainly. I have'nt got any spoon."

Reminiscences

—OF—

Lincoln County,

—AND—

White Oaks.

By Old Sages and Stagers.

NO. XIV.

BY G. GAUSS.

Lincoln, N. M.
Jan. 15, 1890.

DEAR MAJOR:

You promised to the readers of your LEADER that I would tell all I knew about the escape of Billy the Kid from the county jail at Lincoln after killing the two deputy sheriffs. I would have done so long before this had I not been slightly indisposed during the holidays. It is certainly very singular that during my long life, I have, since I can remember, generally about Christmas time, been afflicted with the same symptoms, and as I am not the only sufferer, but all my acquaintances generally complain of a like indisposition, I am under the impression that this Christmas distemper was over 1800 years ago imported from the Orient by the three wise men who came to adore the Jesus child, and that it has followed the Christians who celebrate properly, wherever they go. The disease is happily not in the least dangerous. If any man is fool enough to consult his family physician the doctor is very apt to inform him that he is similarly affected, and that the only medicine he himself takes and that he would advise others to take, is Spts. Vin. Gall. in small and often repeated doses, to be well shaken before taken. If you are moderate in taking your medicine the disease will leave as it came—as soon as the holidays are over That I am right in the theory that the Christmas distemper was imported from the East nobody will dispute who takes into consideration that Asiatic Cholera, Influenza, or La Grippe, and perhaps many other infirmities human flesh is heir to, travel from East to West. Speaking of the grippe, I hope Providence will preserve our statesmen in Washington in such manner that Congress may continue in working order and enabled to pass at least the most pressing laws, for instance, to reimburse the members who were robbed by the Democratic rascal, Silcott, and a pension law to divide the surplus in the Treasury among the veterans, their widows and descendants.

But I have been digressing, as I started in only to tell of the escape of Billy the Kid.

Once upon a time, it was, if I mistake not, in the month of April 1880, 1881, or perhaps 1882, whilst Mr. Sam. Wortley, the now possessor of a rich coal mine at Salado, and myself, were raising a vegetable garden behind the court house at Lincoln, that Billy the Kid was brought back from Dona Ana County, where he was traced, for murder, and sentenced to be hanged in Lincoln. About a week after the date I am writing about, he killed his two keepers and escaped. As the County had no jail then he was kept under guard in the upper story of the courthouse. Sam. and myself lived in a house together, behind the court house. That memorable day I came out of my room, whence I had gone to light my pipe, and was crossing the yard behind the court-house, when I heard a shot fired, a tussle up stairs in the court house, somebody hurrying down stairs, and deputy sheriff Bell emerging from the door running toward me. He ran right into my arms, expired the same moment, and I laid him down, dead. That I was in a hurry to secure assistance, or perhaps to save myself, everybody will believe.

When I arrived at the garden gate leading to the street, in front of the court house, I saw the other deputy sheriff, Olinger, coming out of the hotel opposite, with the other four or five county prisoners where they had taken their dinner I called to him to come quick. He did so, leaving his prisoners in front of the hotel. When he had come close up to me, and while standing not more than a yard apart, I told him that I was just after laying Bell dead on the ground in the yard behind, and before he could reply, he was struck by a well directed shot fired from a window above us, and fell dead at my feet.

I ran for my life to reach my room and safety, when Billy the Kid called to me: "Don't run, I would'nt hurt you—I am alone, and master, not only of the courthouse, but also of the town, for I will allow nobody to come near us You go," he said, "and saddle one of Judge Leonard's horses, and I will clear out as soon as I can have the shackles loosened from my legs." With a little prospecting pick I had thrown to him through the window he was working for at least an hour, and could not accomplish more than to free one leg, and he came to the conclusion to await a better chance, tie one shackle to his waist-belt, and start out. Meanwhile I had saddled a small skittish pony belonging to Billy Burt, as there was no other horse available, and had also, by Billy's command, tied a pair of red blankets behind the saddle. I came near forgetting to say, that whilst I was busy saddling, and Mr. Billy Kid trying hard to get his shackle off, my partner, Mr. Sam. Wortley, appeared in the door leading from the garden where he had been at work, into the yard, and that when he saw the two sheriffs lying dead he did not know whether to go in or retreat, but on the assurance of Billy the Kid that he would not hurt him he went in and made himself generally useful.

When Billy went down stairs at last, on passing the body of Bell, he said, "I'm sorry I had to kill him but could'nt help it." On passing the body of Olinger he gave him a tip with his boot, saying, "You are not going to round me up again."

We went out together where I had tied up the pony, and he told me to tell the owner of same, Billy Burt, that he would send it back next day. I, for my part, did'nt much believe in this promise, but, sure enough, next morning, the pony arrived safe and sound, trailing a long lariat, at the court house in Lincoln.

And so Billy the Kid started out that evening, after he had shaken hands with everybody around and after having had a little difficulty in mounting on account of the shackle on his leg, he went on his way rejoicing. That he was afterwards killed at Ft. Sumner by Pat. Garrett, is known to everybody.

In conclusion I would like to say, that I have lately seen an article in a newspaper in which Mr. Pat. Garret is said to have expressed himself that whenever a friend introduced him to a stranger, the latter will generally reply, "Ah, very glad to get acquainted, Mr. Garrett—you are the man who killed Billy the Kid," and therefore he often wishes that Billy had get the better of him. It is possible, and does it not look very much like it, that Mr. Pat. Garret is sorry for having killed Billy—perhaps his conscience troubles him. If this should be the case I will tell him one way thro' which he may perhaps find a little consolation. Let him turn over to Sam. Wortley and myself half of the money he made by killing Billy the Kid, let him join a church no matter of what denomination, and we will promise to take on our shoulders half of the sin, if there was any committed, and in the bargain we promise to intercede for him on the "other side of Jordan," and use our best endeavors to secure forgiveness for his other short and long comings on this sphere.

This bargain Mr. Garret should be very willing to make with us, as had we done our duty, as some ignorant people say to this day, and have killed Billy the Kid, instead of letting him get away, he would not have had the precious game, for killing of which he pocketed such a big pile of lucre, and also, it might tranquilize his conscience to some degree.

In regard to the guilt or innocence of Billy the Kid I will here state, that Billy himself, in many conversations I had with him during the two or three years I was acquainted with him, prior to his death, never denied that he was in the habit of stealing cattle from John Chisum, of Roswell, against whom he professed to have a claim, for wages I believe, which Chisum refused to pay, and hence he was determined to secure himself. He always said to me that he had never killed anybody, and would never do so except in self defense. A couple of years before his tragic end he told me that during the time he was an outlaw in the Capitan Mountains all of Pat. Garret's deputies who tried to round him up were once in partnership with him stealing cattle from John Chisum.

I do not now recollect for what murder Billy the Kid was tried and sentenced to death, but let me tell your readers that the late Judge Leonard, who defended him at his trial in Dona Ana County, often told me that he was condemned by a prejudiced jury, solely because his name was Billy the Kid, under which name many heinous crimes had been committed by Mexicans and outlaws from Texas and other States imported to this county, not by Billy the Kid, but by the principals of the then fighting two parties, which contest was called the "Lincoln County War," and left innumerable graves all over the county.

Who will blame Billy the Kid for killing his two guards at the the time of his escape from Lincoln, whilst he himself was to be hung up the week following?—This is the only murder I know of Billy ever committing. I did not blame him then—I don't blame him now. Life is sweet.

SUPERSTITION IN ROUMANIA.

Observances Which Are Required to Insure Personal Safety—Old Belief.

Countless are the superstitions which govern the daily life of the Roumanian, and the observances which are required to insure his safety in the midst of the mysterious dangers which surround him. Neither on Wednesday nor Friday should he take bread or a needle or scissors, nor should a bargain be concluded on those days. On Tuesday no spinning should be done, and there is even danger in washing the hands or combing the hair. "May the spirit of Tuesday evening carry you off!" is equivalent to saying "May the devil take you!" Neither should any one make the mistake of supposing that on the comparatively lucky days of Monday, Thursday and Saturday he may safely do as he pleases. One may attend to the household wash on Thursday and spin on Saturday, but terrible consequences would ensue should this order be reversed. It is true that Thursday is a lucky day for marriages, but it is most inauspicious for field labor.

The exact hour of noon is always a dangerous moment, and so is midnight; it is safer to be in the house at these times. The night before Easter Sunday witches and demons are about, and flames betray the site of hidden treasures. None but the most reckless peasant, however, would dare appropriate the treasures thus revealed, for on that night they cannot be taken without sin. A whirlwind shows that the devil is dancing with a witch, and whoever comes near the circle may be swept off to hell. One should neither point at the rainbow nor at an approaching storm, and "if a house struck by lightning begins to burn, it is not allowed to put out the flames, because God has lit the fire, and it were presumptuous for man to dare meddle with his work." Whoever turns three somersaults the first time he hears the thunder will be free from pains in the back for the following year. It is lucky to meet a pig the first thing in the morning, and it is also lucky to meet a woman with a jugful of water, while an empty jug or pail is unlucky. Therefore the Roumanian maiden meeting you on the way back from the well will display her brimming pitcher as she passes, with a pleasant consciousness of bringing good luck, while the girl whose pitcher is empty will slink past shamefacedly, as though she had a crime to conceal.

It was an old Roumanian belief that in the building of a large edifice it was absolutely essential that a living human being should be built into the walls to give them stability. There can be no doubt that this barbarous custom was often observed, and the remnant of it is seen in the practice which still prevails of walling into any large building the shadow of a living man. The shadow of some person, who must be unconscious of the fact, is measured with a piece of reed, and the measure is interred within the wall. The victim is sure to pine and die within forty days. A careless passer near some building in process of erection may even now hear a warning cry from the bystanders: "Beware lest they take thy shadow!" It is not long since there were professional shadow traders, whose business it was to supply architects with the necessary victims.—"The Land Beyond the Forest."

Mormon Maidens from Europe.

Curiously affianced brides are those who come to town from across the ocean without knowing who their bridegrooms are going to be. Moreover, they are not certain whether they will have half a husband, or a third, or a quarter, or what fractional part away up to a thirtieth or a fortieth. For these maidens are Mormon converts. Several batches of them have been gathered over by our emigration commissioners, who were desirous of saving them from Utah and polygamy, and half a dozen are today detained at Castle Garden. But there seems to be no law under which their anti-bridal tours can be stopped. The commissioners may legally return to the Old World only such immigrants as are criminals or paupers. These girls are neither. Their passages are paid by the Mormon elders accompanying them, and homes are ready for them in Utah. Bonds are filed, guaranteeing that they will not become a public charge, and that settles the question, so far as the law is concerned.

Some charitable ladies determined to try moral suasion to deter the girls now here from going to their unknown husbands. I accompanied them to Castle Garden, where they talked with the six indefinite brides. They were English girls from Lancashire, ranging in age from 19 to 24. They were daughters of small farmers, and their lusty forms and bright complexions had resulted from plenty of outdoor exercise. They were imperfectly educated, but made a good appearance by reason of youth, health, neat clothing and decidedly high spirits. In the same company of converts were entire families from their county. They said that they had listened to the Mormon revivalists' preaching until convinced of its righteousness, and that they were firmly determined upon seeking happiness in Utah. They had been solemnly promised that they should get husbands there.

"But do you understand that your husbands already have numerous wives?" a bright Lancashire lass was asked.

"Yes," she replied quickly, "and if a man is good enough that six wives will stay with him he isn't going to be bad to one more."

Every argument was met by some reply as conclusive as that. The girls seemed genuinely pious, in a Mormon way, and the elders were to them holy men indeed.

"Now, why should I stop here in New York," said one girl, "when I've the promise of marriage to a real elder out there in Utah?" There was something celestial, to her mind, in becoming a bride of a Mormon elder, no matter how minutely his matrimony might be subdivided. We gave up our attempt to rescue the six sweethearts who had not seen their wooers.—New York Sun.

Why Not Free Horse Cars?

We need some free cars. Benefactors provide free hospitals, asylums, soup dispensaries and what not; why draw the line at street cars? We are familiar with the idea of endowing certain hospital cots or wards, or scholarships? We say, "That is one of Mrs. Blank's cots." Now let a few Mrs. Blank's endow a horse car or two. Paint [illegible] royal purple or whatever that best symbolizes the "In His Name" spirit, and let us see no more hollow-cheeked, threadbare women draw from their pitiful thin pocketbooks the nickel that is sorely needed to eke out the living, or pinched faced children taking long, debilitating trudges laden with bundles of work or whatever the burdens that weigh them down. We must have these free horse cars, as the five fifties system has [illegible] gone by.—Boston Commonwealth.

British Army's Poor Rations.

It appears that the British army is not only the dearest in Europe, but the worst fed, so far as the rank and file are concerned. The bread ration is the lowest in Europe, being one pound per day. The allowance of meat is three-quarters of a pound, including bone, whereas continental soldiers are given a full pound of solid meat. The bread and meat are both apt to be of poor quality, while the fuel supplied is insufficient.—Chicago Herald.

Interest to Subscribers.

A Postmaster is required to give notice [illegible] refusing a paper does not satisfy the law when a subscriber does not take his paper from the office and states the reason of its not being taken, and a neglect to do so makes the postmaster responsible to the publisher for the payment.

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Mrs. Lex. "Why, Addie, you needn't cry about it! I only said, "Mrs. Allen was a very well-informed woman, and I wished you would follow her example."

Mrs. Lex. "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."

Mrs. Lex. "What is that?"

Mrs. Lex. "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 lent 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 chats with 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 Mamie 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!"

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

Mrs. Lex. "I see that W. Jennings Demorest, the publisher, 15 East 14th 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 20 cents; and I just want a jacket pattern like Mrs. Allen's. The subscription price is only $2.00 a year; and I must say I can't see how they can publish so elegant a Magazine for so little money."

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LONDON HOTEL CUSTOMS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST GLEANED FROM A TOURIST'S NOTE BOOK.

The Great Difference Between English Hotels and Those of the United States—Special Features of the London Hotels—The Proprietor.

Ring your bell in an American hotel at any time and some one brings a pitcher of iced water; ring your bell of a morning in an English hotel and up comes a pitcher of boiling water. It is presumed that you desire to [illegible] a pitcher of [illegible] to your room [illegible] arrival at an English [illegible] if you have [illegible] from a railway journey.

There are no [illegible] free and easy manners to be seen at English hotels as obtain in the States. [illegible] look in vain for the gaudy [illegible] of glass and brass [illegible] objectionable [illegible] strangers enter the [illegible] rooms to lounge and [illegible]. There are usually two writing [illegible] and quiet reading [illegible] is not admitted. The [illegible] appointed, each desk having [illegible] and the finest station[illegible] to the privileged occupants. This remark applies only to hotels of the very first class—the Langham, for example. You never hear the cry of "front," nor do you see half a score of "bell boys" playing pranks in halls and entrances. The "office" is a place fitted up for the clerks and book-keepers, and is not used by outsiders and the public in general for a noisy rendezvous.

HOME LIKE AND COMFORTABLE.

To one accustomed to the immense parlors and public rooms of an American hotel the "drawing room" and other apartments of an English hotel seem small, but there is a home like and comfortable air about the English house which American hotels seldom or never possess. Even the public rooms of the Metropole, a house which cost several millions of dollars, which covers an acre of ground and entertains 500 people at one time under its roof, seem small compared with those of our leading hotels. The comfort of guests, rather than imposing size of public rooms, is their main consideration. [illegible]

[illegible] amount in settling his bill [illegible] remarked that [illegible] each night four and a [illegible] pence more [illegible] be paid, there being [illegible] persons.—[illegible] Home Journal.

How Macheca Was Named.

[illegible]

The first mount[illegible] exclaimed the exclamation "Caril" [illegible] equivalent to "excellent" in English, from the[illegible] After swallowing a second [illegible] he exclaimed "[illegible]," or, "Excellent, indeed." Presently, as the flavor of the [illegible] [illegible]

White Oaks & Lincoln Co.

An 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. 30, 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 [illegible] there was expended in [illegible] improvements upwards of $200,000. The distance from Carthage on the A. T. & S. F. R. R., 54 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 [illegible], 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 [illegible] pabulum. The various social and charitable organizations [illegible] Knights of Pythias, Young [illegible] Benevolent Association; 75 [illegible] Free Masons, with a Hall [illegible] of construction; Grand [illegible] of the Republic and its auxiliary the W. R. C.; are strong, [illegible] having purchased a lot will [illegible] erect a Hall of their own [illegible] is the Athletic Club, which [illegible] regularly in Athletic Hall. [illegible] White Oaks business is represented as follows:

[illegible]	Gen'l Merchandise
[illegible] Taliaferro	"
[illegible] Stewart	"
[illegible]	"
[illegible] Ziegler & Co.	Dry goods, Clothing & Groceries &c
[illegible] & Bro.	
[illegible]	Building Material.
[illegible]	Provision Dealer.
[illegible]	Millinery
[illegible] Weiner	Hotel Keeper
[illegible]	Furniture
[illegible]	Hardware and Harness
[illegible] & Co.	Druggists
[illegible]	"
[illegible] Paden	Jeweler
[illegible]	Meat Market, Treat, Chas & Co
[illegible]	Meat Market
[illegible]	Shoemaker
[illegible]	Bakery.
[illegible] Williams	Saloon
[illegible]	Restaurant
[illegible]	Mineral Water
[illegible]	Livery Stable
[illegible]	Blacksmith
[illegible]	Physician and Surgeon
[illegible]	Attorney
[illegible] Timoney	"
[illegible] Ridgeway & Co.	Mining Cont's
[illegible]	Building Contractor
[illegible]	Masons
[illegible] Jr.	"
[illegible]	Sur[illegible]
[illegible] Laundries	

[illegible] Be[illegible]ay, [illegible] R Bo[illegible] M A Jewett, and Wm [illegible] Mining and Real Es[illegible] [illegible] are working [illegible] [illegible] no 20 stamp [illegible] also 2 Hun[illegible]ington Centrifugal mills and a [illegible] stamp gold mill.

The great Homestake Gold Mines are one mile N. W. of the centre of the town, and around them are [illegible] developed [illegible] Almost adjoining [illegible] on the S. E. are inexhaustible mines of coal, varying from [illegible] to semi-anthracite. [illegible] 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 [illegible] lead mines, the Bonito mining district, the rich gold mines of the Nogal mining district, the Parsons Camp and the copper (silver bearing) mines of the [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 160 in extreme breadth, and contains 24,450 square miles. [illegible] divided, from north to south, by the Rio Pecos, an important stream which receives within the county numerous tributaries arising [illegible] east side of the Great Range. The western part of the county 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 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, Ruideso, Bonito, Hondo, Seven Rivers, Black River, and Pecos, there are the finest of agricultural lands. Fine farms have been opened on all these 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 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 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, artisians, 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 exceeded Lincoln in wealth last year. Tax is [illegible] for all purposes is but $1.25 per $100. County finances are flourishing, and the small [illegible] years are being rapidly paid [illegible] the surplus of the present

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ELLA G. TIMONEY, P. M.

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Probate Clerk	Geo. Curry
Sheriff	D. C. Nowlin
Assessor	J. W. Neimerlin

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
Associate	W. H. Whiteman
Justices.	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

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Las Cruces	E. G. Shield
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Auditor	Trinidad Alarid

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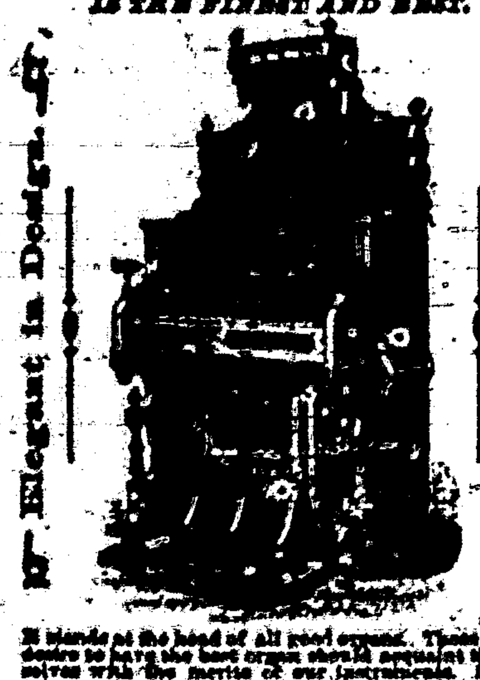

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SUPERSTITION IN ROUMANIA.

Observances Which Are Required to Insure Personal Safety—Old Belief.

Countless are the superstitions which govern the daily life of the Roumanian, and the observances which are required to insure his safety in the midst of the mysterious dangers which surround him. Neither on Wednesday nor Friday should he take heed of a needle or scissors, nor should a bargain be concluded on those days. On Tuesday no washing should be done, and there is even danger in washing the hands or combing the hair. "May the spirit of Tuesday event carry you off" is equivalent to saying "May the devil take you!" Neither should any one make the mistake of supposing that on the comparatively lucky days of Monday, Thursday and Saturday he may safely do as he pleases. One may attend to the household wash on Thursday and spin on Saturday, but terrible consequences would ensue should this order be reversed. It is true that Thursday is a lucky day for marriages, but it is most inauspicious for field labor.

The exact hour of noon is always a dangerous moment, and so is midnight. It is safer to be in the house at these times. The night before Easter Sunday witches and demons are about, and flames betray the site of hidden treasures. None but the most reckless peasant, however, would dare appropriate the treasures thus revealed, for on that night they cannot be taken without sin. A whirlwind shows that the devil is dancing with a witch, and whoever comes near the circle may be swept off to hell. One should neither point at the rainbow nor at an approaching storm, and "if a house struck by lightning begins to burn, it is not allowed to put out the flames, because God has lit the fire, and it were presumptuous for man to dare meddle with his work." Whoever turns three somersaults the first time he hears the thunder will be free from pains in the back for the following year. It is lucky to meet a gypsy the first thing in the morning, and it is also lucky to meet a woman with a jugful of water, while an empty jug or pail is unlucky, "therefore the Roumanian maiden machine you on the way back from the well will display her brimming pitcher as she passes, with a pleased consciousness of bringing good luck, while the girl whose pitcher is empty will slink past shamefacedly, as though she had a crime to conceal."

"Well is the old Roumanian belief that in the building of a large or fine it was absolutely essential that a living human being should be built into the walls to give them stability. There can be no doubt that this barbarous custom was often carried out, and the remnant of it survives in the practice which still prevails of walling into any large building the shadow of a living man. The shadow of some person, who must be unconscious of the fate in store upon him, is measured with a certain type of reed, and the measure is buried within the wall. The victim is sure to pine and die within forty days. A careless passer near some building in process of erection may even now hear a warning cry from the scaffolding: "Look out! they take the shadow!" It is not long since there were professional shadow traders, whose business it was to supply architects with the necessary measure.—"The Land Beyond the Forest."

Mormon Maidens from Europe.

Curiously affianced brides are those who come to town from across the ocean without knowing who their bridegrooms are going to be. Moreover, they are not certain whether they will have half a husband, or a third, or any quarter or what fractional part away up to a thirteenth or a fortieth. For these maidens are Mormon converts. Several batches of them have been gathered over by our emigration commissioners, who were desirous of saving them from Utah and polygamy, and half a dozen are today detained at Castle Garden. But there seems to be no hope under which their antenuptial tours can be prolonged. The commissioners may legally return to the Old World only such immigrants as are criminals or paupers. These girls are neither. Their passages are paid by the Mormon elders accompanying them, and homes are ready for them in Utah. Bonds are filed, guaranteeing that they will not become a public charge, and that settles the question, so far as the law is concerned.

Some charitable ladies determined to try moral suasion to deter the girls now here from going to their unknown husbands. I accompanied them to Castle Garden, where they talked with the six Jacksonville brides. They were English girls from Lancashire, ranging in age from 19 to 24. They were daughters of small farmers, and their lusty forms and bright complexions had resulted from plenty of outdoor exercise. They were imperfectly educated, but made a good appearance by reason of youth, health, neat clothing and decidedly high spirits. In the same company of converts were entire families from their county. They told that they had listened to the Mormon revivalists' preaching until convinced of its righteousness, and that they were firmly determined upon seeking happiness in Utah. They had been solemnly promised that they should get husbands there.

"But do you understand that your husbands already have numerous wives?" a bright Lancashire lass was asked.

"Yes," she replied quickly, "and if a man is good enough that six wives will stay with him he isn't going to be bad to one more."

Every argument was met by some reply as conclusive as that. The girls seemed genuinely pious, in a Mormon way, and the elders were to them holy men indeed.

"Now, why should I stop here in New York," said one girl, "when I've the promise of marriage to a real elder out there in Utah?" There was something celestial, to be sure, in becoming a bride of a Mormon elder, no matter how minutely his matrimony might be subdivided. We gave up our attempt to rescue the six sweethearts who had not seen their wooers.—New York Sun.

Why Not Free Horse Cars?

Women ride free cars. Benefactors provide free hospitals, asylums, soup dispensaries, and whatever of private charity is extended. We are familiar with the feel of the cooling curtain. Institutions of wards or scholarships. We say "That is one of Mrs. Dimple's projects." Now let a few Mrs. Dimples try a horse car system. Public opinion is so strong against the mixed car that it would require some courage to ride in it. Women would have from the quilt of their pocket books the money that is now needed to clothe our homeless, ragged, half clad children, the lame, the halting, the crippled, loden with burdens of work or whatever the burdens that weigh down others. Women have those free horse cars, as the first step toward a highly moral city.—Woman's Common Wealth.

British Army's Poor Rations.

It appears that the British army is not only the poorest in Europe, but the worst fed, so far as the rank and file are concerned. The bread ration is the lowest in Europe, being one pound per day. The allowance of meat is three-quarters of a pound, including bacon, whereas continental soldiers are given a full pound of solid meat. The bread and meat are both set to be of poor quality, while the fuel supplied is insufficient.—Chicago Herald.

Interest to Subscribers.

A Postmaster is required to give notice (regardless of the question whether the paper does or not) that a subscriber does not take his paper from the office, and stating the reason of its not being taken, and a neglect to do so makes the postmaster responsible to the publisher for the subscription.

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. There can be no legal discontinuance until the payment is made.

If he an earlier order has paper been stopped at a certain time and yet publisher continues to send it, the person is bound to pay for it if he takes it from the office. The last paragraph is 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 intentional fraud.

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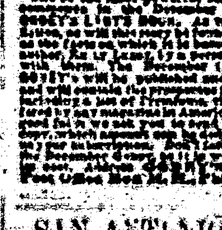

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Mrs. Lex. "Yes, and last week you said you wished I could manage to look as stylish as Mrs. Allen—and she makes all her own clothes. But she had what I haven't."

Mr. Lex. "What is that?"

Mrs. Lex. "Well, she gets all of her information from the Diagram of dry goods. I admit that she knows as much as is going on and is bright and entertaining in conversation, but I can do as well as she does if I had the same source of information. She lays on 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 chats with 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 I turn to look 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."

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LONDON HOTEL CUSTOMS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST GLEANED FROM A TOURIST'S NOTE BOOK.

The Great Difference Between English Hotels and Those of the United States—Special Features of the London Hotel—The Proprietor.

Ring your bell in an American hotel at any time and you order a pitcher of iced water; ring your bell of a morning in an English hotel and you create a pitcher of boiling water, it being presumed that you desire to shave. ... hot water a pitcher of ... brought to your room ... at an English hotel ... if you have ... and dusty, from a railway journey.

There are no such free and easy manners to be seen at English hotels as obtain in the States. You may look in vain for the gaudy ... glittering glass and brass ... objectionable ... can strangers enter the ... reading rooms to lounge and ... There are usually two writing rooms ... order and quiet reign, and ... is not admitted. The rooms ... appointed, each desk having ... lamp, and the finest stationery furnished free to the privileged occupants. This remark applies only to hotels of the very first class—the Langham, for example. You never hear the cry of "front," nor do you see half a score of "bell boys" playing pranks in halls and entrances. The "office" is a place fitted up for the clerks and bookkeepers, and is not used by outsiders and the public in general for a noisy rendezvous.

HOME-LIKE AND COMFORTABLE.

To one accustomed to the immense parlors and public rooms of an American hotel the "drawing room" and other apartments of an English hotel seem small, but there is a home like and comfortable air about the English house which American hotels seldom or never possess. Even the public rooms of the Metropole, a house which cost several millions of dollars, which covers an acre of ground and entertains 600 people at one time under its roof, seems small compared with those of our leading hotels. The comfort of guests, rather than impressive size of public rooms, is their main consideration. Another special feature also of a first class house over here is the wine cellar. The days of your "two bottle men" may have departed, not so the love that Englishmen bear for good wine. The Metropole is owned by a company which has its own vineyards in the champagne districts of France, and the "Metropole extra dry" is a wine that will rank with the choicest wines in the market. One can readily ... that wine is a feature in London hotels when it is understood that the stock of wines in the Metropole cellars is valued at £25,000 sterling, or $125,000.

While most of the hotels in London are kept on the European plan, making a separate charge for each meal, there is a notable exception in the Windsor, a new hotel in Victoria street, Westminster, which is kept after the American method. You pay here from £3 to £4 per day, according to size and location of room. This sum entitles you to bedroom, light, bath, breakfast, and dinner at table d'hote. The Windsor has a handsome exterior; it is well fitted up, and has electric light, elevator, besides swimming, douche, needle and other baths. The hotel is conveniently situated, being within a few minutes' walk of the Victoria station, ... railway, the houses of parliament, government offices, Horse Guards, clubs, theatres, etc. It contains a well planned coffee room and private dining saloons which overlook the gardens of Christ church.

A TYPICAL FIRST CLASS HOTEL.

There are many larger hotels in London than Long's, in New Bond street, but none with such an old established reputation, none which attract a better class of custom, nor any one which is, as a whole, more richly appointed. The present structure is new, having only been finished during the past summer, but the former Long's hotel stood on the same site for two hundred years. Its patronage is drawn from the English nobility, and from Americans of means and taste who prefer a comparatively small home like mansion to a great caravansary. Long's accommodates only 100 guests. The walls of the dining room are wholly covered with Gobelin tapestry, each panel containing a skillfully executed picture—a sporting scene, duck shooting, ... the ... appetizingly suggestive. But as for pictures, the walls of every room in the house, even the bedrooms on the top story, are hung with choice engravings and paintings in oil by modern artists of acknowledged merit.

You rarely see the proprietor of a leading hotel in any large European city—the proprietor and manager are both hard to find. In London all the leading hotels are owned by companies and managed by men; the second rate hotels have women for managers and clerks, and there is usually a cross, matter ... of an uncertain age. They still keep up the old and bad habit of charging for "attendance" in English hotels, and the price is usually one and sixpence each person. In arranging for rooms at the Adelphi Hotel in Liverpool, the writer was told that the price for two rooms was "eight and sixpence." ... for the notice about the charge for attendance, he rendered this agreed upon amount in settling his bill, but was at once reminded that for each night four and sixpence more (£1 15) must be paid, there being three persons.—"H. P." in Home Journal.

How Marsala Was Named.

Marsala, it is ... with many ... an important industry ... French ... [illegible] ... first water ... in deferential attitude, to watch the effect of his experiment.

The first mouthful elicited the ejaculation "Carl" (dialectically equivalent to "excellent" in English, from the illustrious ... After swallowing a second mouthful he exclaimed "Ma carl," or, "Excellent indeed!" Presently, as the flavor of the toothsome ... grew upon him, his enthusiasm rose to even higher flights, and he cried out, in a voice tremulous with joyful emotion, ... superlatively excellent!" In paying this verbal tribute to the merits of ... [illegible]

White Oaks & Lincoln Co.

Its Area ... and Resources ... 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. 30, 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 345. During the year ... there was expended in various improvements upwards of $200,000. The distance from Carizo, on the A. T. & S. F. R. R., ... 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 380 miles. R. R. lines ... 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 there on; the Athletic Club, which meets regularly in Athletic Hall.

White Oaks business is represented as follows:

W. H. Weed	Gen'l Merchandise
Young & Taliaferro	"
Bead & Stewart	"
M. Whiteman	"
Goodman, Ziegler & Co.	Dry goods, Clothing &c
F. A. Brown & Bro.	Groceries &c
A. Ridgeway	"
Z. R. Bonnell	Building Material
Henry A. Jasano	Provision Dealer
Miss Belle Weiner	Millinery
D. Reil	Hotel Keeper
Wm. Gallacher	"
E. H. B. Craw	Furniture
F. J. McCourt	Hardware and Tin Shop
J. P. Butler & Co.	Druggists
Dr. J. T. Reid	"
Dr. M. G. Paden	"
Bert Page	Jeweler
Arrizo ... Meat Market, Trent, Chat & Co	Meat Market
Well & Gardner	Shoemaker
T. W. Corey	Bakery
Mrs McBlaness	Saloon
Slurling & Williams	"
W. J. Luttell	"
Ah Nue	Restaurant
A. Schnazing	Mineral Water
Paul ...	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. Neil-Timoney	"
Wm. Watson	"
Ulrica, Ridgeway & Co.	Mining Cont's
Gus ...	Building Contractor
E. M. Keeley	"
M. Harrell,	"
Bell & Patty	Masons
W. J. Luttell Jr.	"
Peter Moore	"
W. C. McDonald	Surveyor
D J M A Jones.	"
W. F. Blanchard	"
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The great Homestake Gold Mines are one mile N. W. of the centre of the town, and around them are a dozen rich mines, ... developed. Almost adjoining the town, on the S. E. are inexhaustible mines of coal, varying from ... to semi-anthracite. ... four to seven miles N. W. of the town in the Lone Mountain region are extensive bodies of magnetic iron ore of excellent quality and high grade. Twenty miles south west is the ... lead mines in the Bonito mining district, the rich gold mines of the Nogal mining district, the Parsons Camp and the copper (silver bearing) mines of the ... 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 southeastern 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 on the west side of the Great Range. The western part of the ... 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, 9,290, 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 Patrico, 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, (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 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 trobled 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 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 opertion 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 priviliged 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, artisians, 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 exceeded Lincoln in wealth last year. Its taxes for all purposes is but $1 25 per $100. County bonds are four, ... and the small ... years are being rapidly paid ... the surplus of the present

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Assessor	J. W. Nesmerlin

County Commissioners.
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County School Superintendent,
F. H. RICHMOND.
Precinct No. 8, Directory.

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Constable	J. P. C. Langston.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

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Governor	L. Bradford Prince
Secretary	B. M. Thomas
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Associate	W. H. Whiteman
Justices,	J. R. McFie
Surveyor General	E. F. Hobart
U S Marshal	Trinidad Romero
U. S. District Attorney	R. A. Fiske
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Santa Fe	A. L. Morrison
Roswell	J. H. Mills

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Pamphlets,
Statements,
Note Heads,
Letter Heads,
Visiting Cards,
Funeral Notes,
Wedding Invitations,

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

LUMBER MILLS.

BLAZER'S

Saw and Plaining Mill.

South Fork Rio Tularosa,

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Will saw and plane any kind of lumber and deliver at any point at reasonable rates.

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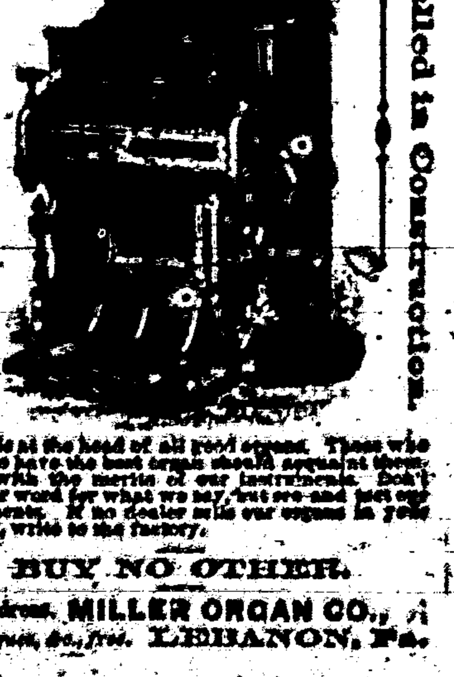
THE MILLER ORGAN

IS THE FINEST AND BEST.



Elegant in Design. Unequalled in Construction.

It stands at the head of all good organs. Those who desire to have the best organ should acquaint themselves with the merits of our instruments. Don't take our word for what we say, but see and test our instruments. If no dealer sells our organs in your locality, write to the factory.

BUY NO OTHER.

Address, MILLER ORGAN CO., Catalogues, &c., free. LEBANON, Pa.

Mme. DEMOREST'S

RELIABLE PATTERNS

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

MME. DEMOREST'S

System of Dress Cutting.

Chart and Book of full directions, enabling any one to Cut and Fit perfectly.

Price, $3.00. Sent by mail, post paid, on receipt of price.

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PORTFOLIO OF FASHIONS AND WHAT TO WEAR

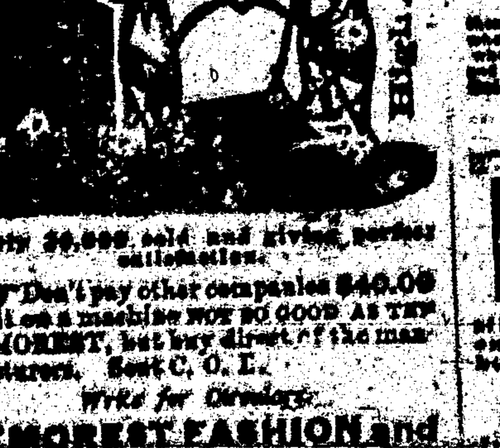
Is a large Magazine of 72 pages of Fashion Notes and Styles, illustrated with about 1,000 Cuts. Sent, post-paid, for 25 cents.

THE

Demorest Sewing Machine.

THIS STYLE ONLY

$19.50



Nearly 50,000 sold and giving perfect satisfaction.

Don't pay other companies $40.00 profit on a machine NOT SO GOOD AS THE DEMOREST, but buy direct of the manufacturers. Sent C. O. D.

Write for Circulars.

DEMOREST FASHION and SEWING MACHINE CO.,

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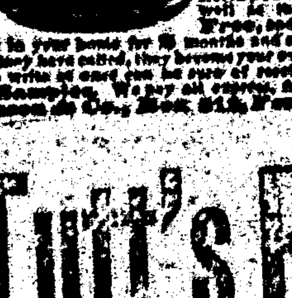


... Solid Gold Watch ... Best ... watch in the world. Perfect timekeeper. Warranted. Heavy Solid Gold Hunting Cases. Both ladies' and gents' sizes, with works and cases of equal value. One Person in each locality can secure one free, together with our large and valuable line of Household Samples. These samples, as well as the watch, we send Free, and after you have kept them in your home for 2 months and shown them to those who may have called, they become your own property. Those who write at once can be sure of receiving the Watch and Samples. We pay all express, freight, etc. Address Stinson & Co., Box 812, Portland, Maine.

Tutt's Pills

stimulates the torpid liver, strengthens the digestive organs, regulates the bowels, and are unequaled as an

ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE.

In malarial districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they possess peculiar properties in freeing the system from that poison. Elegantly sugar coated. Dose small. Price, 25cts.

Sold Everywhere.

Office, ... Murray St., New York.

Dobbins' Electric Soap

THE BEST FAMILY SOAP IN THE WORLD.

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.

IT contains nothing that can injure the finest fabric. It brightens colors and bleaches whites.

IT washes flannels and blankets as no other soap in the world does—without shrinking—leaving them soft and white and like new.

READ THIS TWICE

THERE is a great saving of time, of labor, of soap, of fuel, and of the fabric, where Dobbins' Electric Soap is used according to directions.

ONE trial will demonstrate its great merit. It will pay you to make that trial.

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

DOBBINS' ELECTRIC

and take no other. Nearly every grocer from Maine to Mexico keeps it in stock. If yours hasn't it, he will order from his nearest wholesale grocer.

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

Dobbins' Electric Soap.

... 25c. ...

Subscribe for the Lincoln County Leader.

Lincoln County Leader.

Saturday, March 1, 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 UEDRICK, K. of R. & S.

I. O. O. F.—White Oaks Lodge No. 49, meets every Saturday night, at Castle Hall, 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brethren earnestly invited.
J. A. WOODLAND, C. T.
JAMES H. PARKER, Sec.

G. A. R.—Kearney Post, No. 15, meets on the last Monday night of each month, at their Hall.
N. W. LANE, P. C.
J. C. KLEPINGER, 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 third, 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.
W. TH[illegible], Pastor in charge.
A. [illegible] P. E.

LOCAL ROUNDUPS.

[illegible]

MARCH [illegible]

WINTER has gone.

THE days are lengthening.

CONGRESS has ratified the LEADER's judgment expressed months ago, and decided on Chicago as the point for holding the World's Fair in 1892.

SUBSCRIBERS to the LEADER are cautioned against allowing their wives and daughters to use the paper for bustles as there is much danger in it and they might catch cold. Chestnut.

MR. HENRY, the Mayor of East Las Vegas, spent a couple of days in town this week. He paid his respects to the LEADER. He is a genial old gentleman and we hope to see more of him.

DR. GOULD of the Albuquerque Democrat, spent a couple of days in our camp this week for the benefit of his health and the paper he represents. Both sick ones were improved by his visit.

Waked Up Effectually.
A lethargic, dormant condition of the liver is hardly to be overcome with drastic cathartics and nauseous cholagogues. A gentler, pleasanter and far more effective means exists of arousing the organs when sluggish. This is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, vouched for by the medical fraternity, tested by the public for many years. A resumption by the biliary organ of its secretive function, with the activity attendant upon health, a return to regularity of the bowels, and a renewal of digestion, are the no less happy and certain results of using the Bitters systematically. Its laxative effect is never painful and drenching, its tendency being rather to perpetuate regularity than to produce a copious action. Malaria, nervousness, debility, kidney troubles and neuralgia it subdues effectually.

SLIGH recently swore out a warrant against a cattle thief. The party complained of got wind of his danger and skipped. The fellow's pals then had a grievance against the ex-reverend and editor, and one day this week two of them armed to the teeth, trailed him from Nogal to a point midway between that point and White Oaks, where S. took refuge and through smooth talk placated the enemy. He informs us that when his enemies were close upon him and he expected that every minute would be his next—that peril rode swifter than his charger and death stalked in his front—that during this exigency his brain flashed with the thought, "Here is Caffrey's wished for opportunity—Lord, what an obituary he will write up for me." Bro. Sligh's brain was needlessly excited. We are in no hurry to write his obituary. The Lord doesn't want him and the devil wouldn't have him. We desire that he shall prayerfully read the LEADER yet a few years longer and qualify himself for a respectable exit from a world in which he has so long disgracefully posed.

EDITOR LEADER—
Some ignoramus has been trying to make capital for his party by lying about school matters in Lincoln County thro' Galbright's Democrat. For "Escolastico's" information we will state that the County Superintendent knew nothing whatever about the proposition to set apart a portion of the public school scholars into the Academy at the expense of the school fund, and it would have been none of his business had he so favored. The proposition was made to the School Board and promptly vetoed by it's Republican members.
DIRECTOR.

AUTOMATIC SEWING MACHINE!
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.

GODEY, for March, is on our table in advance of all the other magazines, looking as fresh and beautiful as a rose at dewey morn. It's wide awake publisher follows in the footsteps of it's founder and is never parsimonious in money outlay to make the LADY's BOOK better each succeeding month. Each number contains illustrations and matter that would cost, to buy separately, three times the price of the book. Only $2.00 a year. Godey Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

JUST before going to press we received a letter from our old fellow townsman, Mark Patty, informing us that his wife and himself were enjoying robust health in their California home. An enclosure of a $5 bill leads us to believe his narrative, and all of their White Oaks friends will unite with us in congratulations.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.
[illegible]

AN old soldier in Maine, after waiting 24 years, has just discovered that the late war has made a wreck of him, and he wants a pension. The unfortunate man pleads that he "is suffering from strengthening of the brain, general debility, and chronical information of the spontaneous hilarity system."

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.

O merchant, in thine hours of E Z
If on this paper you should C.G.C.
Take our advice, and now B Y Z
Go straightway out and adver T I Z.
You'll find the project of some U C
Neglect can offer no ex Q Q.
Be wise at once, prolong your d A A
A silent business soon d K K K.

Advertisers have been taught that, if they wish to attract custom and sell their wares, they must do more than make a simple business announcement. They must make their announcement in a pleasing and attractive fashion.

To take the advertisement out of the paper during the so-called dull season is about as bad as to stop feeding the horse because the present weather is unsuitable for using him.

MEMORY
[illegible]

MARSHALL PARKER DEAD.

Last Sabbath morning, before Old Sol had taken his place in the heavens, Death, with Restless Timekeeper, rapped at the tabernacle door of Marshall Parker's soul and in response as noble a spirit as ever cleft the azure vaults flitted leaving stricken wife, son, other relatives and innumerable friends to bewail the dispensation.

Marshall Parker was born June 1820, in New Hampshire. May 1848, in Massachusetts, he was married. In the winter of '58–59, he moved to St. Louis, returning after a brief absence to N. H., where he resided until the war when he enlisted in the 4th Mass. Battery, serving 3 years, when he was honorably discharged bearing home several severe wounds from which he suffered until his death. He came to this Territory early in '82, locating here but later settling in Bonito, where he died.

Mr. P. was taken seriously ill Feb. 12th., with typhoid pneumonia, from which he died Sunday, the 23rd.

Thus another landmark has been stricken down, leaving thoughtful survivors to feel as though they were trees in the forest of humanity, with stays and trusted supports constantly falling from our sides, and our foliage loosening until we feel naked and the cold winds playing hide-and-seek in and around our defenseless limbs—We are here to-day, under the clods to-morrow.

How many of us can "wrap the drapery of our couch about us and lie down to pleasant slumbers," as did Marshall Parker, conscious of having filled our allotted time and space on this terraqueous sphere in the line of rectitude, leaving none powerful enough to even lisp suggestion of treachery or over-reaching in life? Such a last resting place, though mid the rocks of White Oaks Cemetery, and in a box destitute of satin furnishing, genuine silver and rich gilt attachments will open on the Resurrection morn and read forth it's holding to meet a surer goodly inheritance than that which holds the grasping, avaricious, subject, laid away in the most pretentious city of the dead and surrounded by the most expensive trappings.

The body of Mr. Parker was brought here on Monday. On the afternoon of that day, Town Hall was filled to hear Rev. Lane's eloquent funeral discourse and show respect to the memory of the dead and regard for the stricken ones, after which he was tenderly laid away. Vale.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

WHEREAS, Jos. A. [illegible] [illegible]

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

[illegible]

A. E. POWERS, Mortgagee.

[illegible]

MINING APPLICATION NO. 1

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 its 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. 790 in tp. 1, south of range 11 east of New Mexico principal meridian, said survey No. 790, being described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at corner No. 1, a granite stone 26x20x9 ins. set 2 in ground, marked 1-790, whence ¼ sec. cor. sec. 25, twp. 1 s, r. 11 e, N. M. prin. mer. bears n. 19° 39' 30" w. 2313 feet dist—thence n. 11° 20' e. var. 12° 23' e. 1500 feet to cor. No. 2, a quartzite stone, 22x12x10 ins. set 2 in ground, marked 2-790 whence cor. No. 3, Summit lode, survey No. 603 A, bears n. 71° 14' 40" e. 525.68 feet dist—thence n. 80° 09' w. var. 12° 20' e. 600 feet to cor. No 3, a conglomerate stone 21x16x4 ins, set 2 in ground, marked 3-790—thence s. 11° 20' w. 678.03 feet, intersect E-8 line Deadwood Lode, survey No. 791, at s. 79° 09' w. 6.67 feet from cor No. 2 thereof, 1500 feet to cor No 4, a granite stone 26x12x9 ins. set 2 in ground, marked 4-790 whence s. 80° 09' e. var 12° 23' e. 24.12 feet intersect 1-2 line survey No. 791, at n. 8° 50' west 514.50 feet from cor No. 1 thereof, 700 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 17.9753 acres, located in the s w ¼ of 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 63 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.

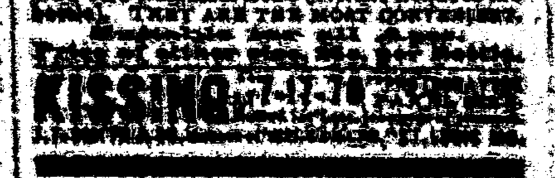
W. L. HUGHES,
Stands prepared at all hours to operate on the head or face of all patrons and will guarantee satisfaction. Shop on White Oaks Avenue. Just east of the Postoffice. Clothes cleaning and repairing neatly, well and cheaply done by Mrs. Hughes. Bring on your garments.

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. G. LANGSTON, Ag't

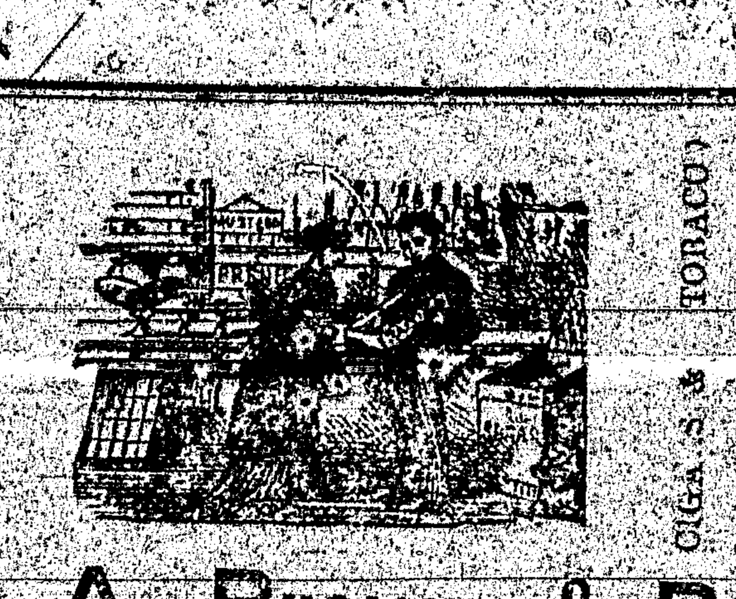
A. O. UPSON, Surveyor & Notary Pub. P. F. GARRETT, Dealer in Realty.
UPSON & GARRETT,
Land Agents and Conveyancers,
ROSWELL, N. M.
Complete Maps and Abstracts of all lands embraced in the Pecos Valley. No charge for inspection. Lands bought, sold and located for settlers.
Office—Garrett's Ranch, head of Northern Canal of Pecos Irrigation and Investment Co. Postoffice 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,
SMITH'S
BILE BEANS
[illegible]
KISSING [illegible]

All styles for the Lincoln County Leader.



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 [redacted]
at Native Beef and Mutt[redacted]

Bes[redacted]

[redacted]

THE REP[redacted]
OF THE FOLLO[redacted]
CANNOT [redacted]
OF THI[redacted]
Southwest [redacted]

FISH BROS WAGON CO.
RACINE, WIS.

Carrizo 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 pains taken to and attention paid to wants of transient guests.
CHARGES REASONABLE.

HOW'S YOUR FENCE?
We have the CHEAPEST and Best WOVEN WIRE FENCING Wire Rope Selvage.

McMULLEN'S FARM FENCING
[illegible]