Lincoln County Leader.

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

VOLUME 3. WHITE OAKS, LINCOLN COUNTY, N. M., SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1890. NUMBER 40

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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John Y. Hewitt.
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
WHITE OAKS.....LINCOLN COUNTY
New Mexico.

GEO. B. BARBER,
—ATTORNEY AT LAW—
White Oaks.....N. M

Will practice in all the Courts of the Territory and in the U. S. Land Offices.

E. McB. TIMONEY.
Late Register U. S. Land Office, Boise City, Idaho.)
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office—White Oaks Avenue.
WHITE OAKS.....N. M

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WHITE OAKS, - - - N. M.

P. C. BELL,
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER.
Stands prepared to take contracts for erecting cut stone, rock, marble, adobe, or any other kind of building. Satisfaction guaranteed

Carizo Hotel.
WHITE OAKS.....New Mexico
WM. GALLAGHER, Prop.
This Hotel is a new brick structure and is furnished throughout with new furniture. Sleeping rooms are well supplied with clean and comfortable beds and provided with light and ventilation. Table supplied with the best the market affords. Every care taken of and attention paid to wants of transient guests.
CHAGES REASONABLE

MEMORY

Lincoln County Leader.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, $2 PER YEAR

Saturday, July 5, 1890.

W. H. Lewis, 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

ROSS—NEPOTISM.

Harrison is having a hard time with his pension commissioners. Tanner was dismissed, not for his profligacy in the allowance of pensions, but for talking too much about it—and now Raum is under charges and liable to be dismissed not for talking too much, but for having too many sons in the pension claim business to divy with. —Deming Headlight.

Reminds us very much of Governor Ross's administration in New Mexico. The good old gen- [illegible] number of his [illegible] some position [illegible] al governor [illegible] to think [illegible] in gover- [illegible] er Stock [illegible] family, each [illegible] as though [illegible] license to [illegible] ry. [illegible] text for [illegible] to say: [illegible] of every [illegible] nily upon [illegible] in prin- [illegible] by E. G. [illegible] anybody [illegible] Demo- [illegible] wrong [illegible] No po- [illegible] assume [illegible] disregard [illegible] expedien- [illegible] in this [illegible] say in re [illegible] tiary in- [illegible] pear that [illegible] against [illegible] were in [illegible] that any [illegible] was even [illegible] gation dis- [illegible] ly all the [illegible] institu- [illegible] fami- [illegible] ty is not [illegible] on of af- [illegible] onsibility [illegible] circle of [illegible] party [illegible] permits [illegible] tinue.— [illegible]

duty in the premises. In behalf of the Republicans of Lincoln Co. we demand a reform in this matter. We urge upon Republicans everywhere in New Mexico a determined effort to end, now and forever, the un-American and fatal practice of making or permitting a public institution to be an asylum for any family or families whatever. The party has only to express it's will in this case, in unmistakable terms to be obeyed.

The Republican press of New Mexico can express the honest sentiment, the honest determination of the party on this subject, and we call upon it to do so.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female 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 it relieves the child from pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and diarrhœa, gripes in the bowels, and wind colic, by giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25c. a bottle.

STANLEY.

We have followed the fortunes of the great explorer from his birth to his return from his second expedition in opening the heart of the new equatorial Empire of Africa. Stanley had received the recognition due him on his return from equatorial Africa and again visited his adopted country, America, and had engaged to deliver a series of lectures in the United States. He landed in this country Nov. 27, '86, and on Dec. 12, of the same year he was suddenly recalled to Europe by summons of Leopold, King of Belgium, under whose directions and by whose authority he had made his second expedition.

Reaching the Belgian Court he was informed that another expedition was about to be fitted out to rescue Emin Pasha, who was, with his little army, a prisoner in the Congo Free State, so lately organized and it's government established by the efforts of Stanley.

Who was Emin Pasha, and how was he thus cut off from the civilized world making it necessary that a special expedition be sent to his relief and that of his army?—To answer this requires that we go back a few years to seek for the causes from which this condition had attained.

Mr. Stanley's discoveries had resulted in opening the Congo Valley to the world. This region, or portion of equatorial Africa, was called the Congo Free State. The "Committee from the States of the Upper Congo,"—which was the real name of the Company under which Stanley went and by the authority of which the second expedition was undertaken, was created by King Leopold. This territory must now have a government and when it is remembered the immense area over which it was spread and the diversity of interests, of international character involved, it is seen at once that a single State or Nation could ill afford to undertake such a gigantic enterprise single handed. To settle it's boundaries without conflicting interests to disturb, to formulate a government that could be made strong enough to enforce it's laws, to have sufficient physical and moral force to defend it's interests, would involve national and national interests which would necessitate the co-operation of all interested parties to make the enterprise a success. Accord[illegible] International Conference [illegible] ing of representatives of [illegible] pean nations interested. [illegible] United States, was sum[illegible] meet in Berlin in Febru[illegible] which resulted in the [illegible] the entire Congo Valley [illegible] dependent commonwealth called the "Congo Free State," and the treaty was signed February 25th, 1885, by the representatives of the United States and the chief European powers.

A constitution and government were provided for the new State, with King Leopold at it's head under protection of the treaty signing powers. The State was admitted to the International Postal Union, and post-offices were opened at many points in the commonwealth, and courts, schools, &c., were established. The entire Congo Valley embraces an area estimated by Mr. Stanley to be 1,580,000 square miles. Some of this is claimed by France, some by Portugal, and some yet unappropriated. But the overwhelming majority, 1,005,200 square miles, belongs to the Congo Free State. The population of this State is estimated at 45,000,000. Astounding figures.

Emin Pasha, whose real name is Edward Schnetzer, was born in 1840, at Oppelm, in Siberia. He studied medicine at the University of Breslau completing his studies in Berlin which city he left in 1864, and sought an appointment as physician in Turkey. He attracted the attention of Vales [illegible] Haggar, an officer of the [illegible] Empire, and was re- [illegible] the fellowship of that [illegible]. In 1873 this Turkish [illegible] died, and in 1875 Dr. [illegible] Schnetzer sought service under the Khedive. In 1876 he appears as Dr. Emin Effendi, enters the Egyptian service, and places himself at the disposal of the Governor General of the Soudan. Here he met the celebrated Gordon, who two years before had been intrusted with the administration of the newly created equatorial province. When Gordon Pasha two years later had been made Governor of all the territory lying outside the narrow limits of Egypt, Dr. Emin Effendi, having proven his capability by valuable services, was made Commander of Lado, together with the government of the equatorial province. During the next three years he succeeded in driving the slave traders from a populous region of 6,000,000 inhabitants. He made the government self-sustaining. He followed faithfully the directions of Gordon Pasha and showed his capability to be equal to all emergencies.—When the Mahdi's rebellion broke out a new Governor-General was at Khartoum, and Emin's warning from the south passed unheeded. Heck's army was massacred. The Egyptian garrisons throughout the Soudan were abandoned to their fate. Needless campaigns of bloodshed were fought on the seaboard, and Gordon was sent to Khartoum, to miserably die of neglect while waiting for an expedition slowly crawling up the Nile only to arrive too late.

During all these years Emin remained bravely at his post. When the death of Gen. Gordon and the retreat of Lord Woolsey's army [illegible] out the last vestige of E- [illegible] in the upper Nile the [illegible] provinces were cut off; [illegible] not forgotten. It [illegible] possible for Emin [illegible] with the Egyptian [illegible], and he was, to all in- [illegible] and purposes, cut off from the rest of the world. True, he might have cut his way out easily with his heroic troops by the way of the Congo and Zanzibar by leaving the women and children to their fate, which would have been far worse than death. But this he nobly and heroically refused to do, choosing rather to sacrifice his life and that of his men rather than those helpless ones to such terrible cruelties.

Emin made herculean efforts for years to reach a place of safety for those dependent upon him, also to communicate with the outside world, but to no practical effect.—What with hardships from the constant warfare waged against him by the voracious slave dealers—with want, sickness and starvation as his constant companions—surrounded by implacable enemies and forsaken by his friends, what wonder that heart failed in great measure and sullen dispair should possess all, especially the noble leader, Emin Pasha. When finally the decent public opinion of England had become so disgusted at the betrayal and sacrifice of the brave, lion-hearted Gordon by the British Government, what wonder that a popular demand arose like an angry murmur for the rescue of Emin Pasha and his noble band? And still the noble British Government could not be shamed into action in this matter as a partial reparation for it's remissness toward Gordon, further than granting a small amount of money for the Egyptian treasurer toward this relief expedition. But a noble and large hearted British public joined by those of other nationalities, caused a tide of money to flow into the treasury of the "Emin Relief Committee" which was received and applied to this noble object.

And to this work, in Dec. 1886 did Henry M. Stanley set his soul for his third trip to equatorial Africa, the results of which are too well known to be repeated.

Such is a brief sketch of the history, so far as made, of the most celebrated man of modern times. It's results, who would dare to anticipate, or it's influence foretell? The next decade will doubtless see one of the grandest and noblest of modern or ancient empires in the commercial and political world, from this heart of ancient Africa, as will astonish the present and coming generations, and when the awful slave trade, which for ages has caused suffering unbearable to forever seek it's last refuge in oblivion to curse the soil no more, and on it's camping ground the arts of peace shall flourish and the populations to come shall enjoy all the benefits of a Christian Government, then the name of Henry M. Stanley will take it's place in the temple of fame to remain for all ages as the benefactor of his race.

Free Reading Matter.

There are various schemes for supplying reading matter at a trifle above actual cost. What would you think if you could get good literature free?

Drop a posta to G. T. Nicholson, G. P. and T. A., A. T. & S. F. R. R. Co., Topeka, Kan., and ask for a copy of "To Mexico by Palace Car." You can also procure free copies of "A Santa Barbara Holiday," Guide to San Diego Bay Region," Las Vegas Hot Springs Guide," and folders relating to Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

The papers are full of accounts of a silver center piece which is being manufactured for the queen, and which contains 2,000 ounces of silver. As there is already plate at Windsor castle valued at upwards of two millions, it is difficult to conceive what the queen can want with another center piece.

The Holland society, of New York, is keeping the memory of the early Dutch settlers green by marking historic sites in New York city with appropriate tablets.

MOURNFUL DEATH.

Bob. Littell Drowned.

[illegible] the year just [illegible] ed of the terrible, shocking death of Charley Burford, have the emotions of the people of White Oaks been so moved as on Tuesday evening last when the news was received of the death at Roswell, of Robt. A. Littell. The particulars so far as at hand, are as follows:

Last Sunday the deceased and a number of other brickyard workmen repaired to the river for the purpose of indulging in a good wash. The party divided up on the bank of the river, Bob Littell and Paul McCourt remaining together. After disrobing the deceased took his position for a plunge. His young companion, Paul, noticed that before plunging Bob missed his footing and struck the water on his breast. Paul saw him sink and rise once, but failing to return to the surface again he became alarmed and in turn he alarmed all within sound of his voice who flew to the spot. But it was not until grappling irons were procured and [illegible] the body was recovered. Physicians came and resorted to all measures looking to recussitation known to the medical faculty, and finally discovered that his neck was broken. He was beyond the reach of earthly help—was already in his Maker's hands.

This sudden taking away from all induces the query, "What is life?" We step into it without volition on our part and are buffeted and blown from one point to another, some for longer and some for shorter period and finally we drift under clods, becoming as though we never had been. Some are destined to suffer long and severely while others are not given time to say, "God receive my soul." The difference between rich and poor when death comes is simply the difference in value of the casket they are laid away in—the satin on the inside and superiority or inferiority of the nails which pin them out from the light. From dust we came, to dust we must return.

We deeply and sincerely sympathise with the stricken parents. Many years have elapsed since death invaded their large family circle, and now the grim monster rushes in and unceremoniously snaps from the stalk it's choicest flower. The blow is a hard one—under it's staggering force 'tis hard for father and mother to utter, "Thy will be done." In their deep sorrow we would fain remind them that all must die, and perhaps youth is the most auspicious season. God strengthen them to endure this terrible trial.

Robt. A. Littell revealed his 20th year on May 30th last. A week or two thereafter he went to Roswell to help his brother manufacture brick. It is safe to say that a more popular young man never lived here. All of our people feel that in his death they have suffered a personal loss, so closely had he entwined himself in their affections.

The remains of ill-fated Bob Littell were interred in the Roswell cemetery.

Lincoln County Leader.

Saturday, June 28, 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 UHRICK, K. of R. & S.

I. O. O. F.—White Oaks Lodge No. 749, meets every Saturday night, at Castle Hall, at 8 o'clock. Visiting brothers earnestly invited.

J. A. WOODLAND, C. T.
JAMES H. PARKER, Sec.

G. A. R.—Kearney Post, No. 10, meets on the last Monday night of each month, at 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 7:00 o'clock—Seats free. All are welcome.

N. W. LANE, Pastor.

DIRECTORY OF THE METHODIST CHURCH
Preaching each Sunday in the month except 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.
S. W. THOMAS, Pastor in charge.
A. POTTER, P. M.

LOCAL ROUNDUPS

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

G. A. R. Monday night.

THE Fourth of July comes on Friday this year, hence next week we will anticipate our usual publication day and go to press on Thursday.

$25.00 REWARD

For information that will convict party meddling with W. O. M. & M. Co's pipe lines or springs.

E. W. PARKER.

WE are in receipt of a letter from Sam. Williams, written from a point in Arizona named Williams. He reports his health good and a burning desire to hear from White Oaks.

COLLIER, Corey and Keith leave on Sunday for Socorro, there to be examined in the workings of Masonry and take such other initiatory steps as will result in a dispensation to establish a Masonic Lodge in White Oaks.

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.

E. R. CLINE was last week the recipient of a nice present which no one but his wife would or could have given him—a bouncing boy, the image of his pap. Cline did nothing all day but kiss the mother and little one, and congratulate himself. In the latter exercise we desire to take a hand.

MRS. AL. GUITTARD, who with her husband left here a year ago, arrived in the Oaks on Sunday last to visit for a week. Al. was not successful in his business venture at Albuquerque, and is now working at Lake Valley. We are indebted to Mrs. G. for friendly calls. She leaves next week for her new home.

A Haunted House.

This body of ours has been likened to a tenement. It often has a haunted apartment—the stomach. Scared by the eldrich spects, dyspepsia, digestion flies and refuses to return. What can break the spell, what can raise the ban laid upon the unhappy organs? We answer unhesitatingly, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and we are warranted in the response by the recorded testimony of myriads, covering a period of over a third of a century. A course of this fragrant, warm in any stage of the affection, and persistently followed, will terminate in sure positive, not partial. The Bitters restores tone to the exhausted nerves, and purifies the juices coursing through the sickened tissues, thus lift upon the dyspepsia, expels bile from the system, purifies the blood, and promotes a regular habit of body. Malaria, kidney complaint, nervousness, rheumatism and neuralgia give way to this medicine.

WE are in receipt of a letter from our old Las Vegas friend, J. J. Fitzgerrell, who informs us that he is now engaged in heading the construction of a R. R. 165 miles long in Old Mexico, and desires his LEADER transferred to Chihuahua. She goes. In concluding his missive he says: "I am glad to see you are fighting for a reform. Right, as usual."

Certificate of Apportionment of School Funds for Lincoln Co. New Mexico.

I, John K. Byers, County Superintendent for said County, pursuant to the requirements of Section 7, Chapter LIII, Laws of 1884, do hereby certify that I have duly apportioned the school fund of said County of this third Monday of June, A. D. 1890.—The amount subject to such apportionment, as reported by the County Treasurer, is $4,026 45 dollars. The total number of school age, as reported by the several Boards of School Directors, entitled by law to the benefits of said fund, is 2,259. The rate per scholar is 1.7824 dollars, which is apportioned to the several school districts as follows:

Dist.	No. Scholars	Amt.
1	128	228 15
2	55	98 03
3	44	78 43
4	86	153 29
5	109	194 28
6	Not organized.	
7	150	267 36
8	134	238 84
9	61	108 73
10	34	60 60
11	117	208 54
12	38	67 73
13	Not organized.	
14	21	37 43
15	62	110 51
16	36	64 17
17	52	92 68
18	152	270 92
19	35	62 38
20	51	90 90
21	75	133 68
22	43	76 64
23 (per census)	58	103 38
24	74	131 90
25	43	76 64
26	40	71 30
27	42	74 86
28	40	71 30
29	56	99 81
30	Not organized.	
31	51	90 90
32	Not organized.	
33	69	122 99
34	Not organized.	
35	53	94 47
36	32	57 04
37	98	174 68
38	30	53 47
39	42	74 86
40	48	85 56

Warrants have been drawn up on the County Treasurer in favor of the treasurers of the several districts for the above stated amounts. School districts Nos. 2, 7, 26, 29 and 40 have no treasurers.

JOHN K. BYERS,
County Superintendent.

ABOUT a year ago Ernest Langston dropped his stick in the LEADER office and went to College at Springfield, Mo. We are in receipt of "The Drury Mirror" organ of the College, dated June 13, giving an account of College Commencement exercises, which, among other mentions says: "Ernest Langston, of White Oaks, N. M., was introduced. Mr. Langston chose for his subject, 'The Minute Man of the Revolution,' which he delivered with credit to himself and was highly complimented by his many friends." While feeling a personal interest and pride in the promise which confronts the horoscope of Ernest, we take opportunity to congratulate his parents upon the honor he bids fair to shed upon them.

"Godey's Book" for July is looking as bright and fresh as if midsummer heat was unknown. The lover of morality, beauty, wit, humor, and chastenessof language, as well as the devotee of fashion, may find within it food to suit his or her particular taste. It contains within it leaves an encyclopedia of information to be found nowhere else. Every lady should be possessed of it. Godey Publishing Company, Philadelphia Pa. Price, $2.00 per year.

Those indebted to the LEADER are expected to call and settle before July 1st, and [illegible]

3 THREE MONTHS FOR TEN CENTS .10

THE HOME MAGAZINE
Conducted By Mrs. John A. Logan.

Is just full and running over with good things.

LONG STORIES AND SHORT STORIES

And Stories for all the whole family, from the "infant" to the "grand-father."

THERE ARE TALKS
ABOUT THE DINING-ROOM;
ABOUT WHAT TO WEAR AND HOW TO MAKE IT;
ABOUT SOCIETY;
ABOUT BOOKS;

With charming Word Pictures on all sorts of subjects, by our best word painters.

Mrs. Logan's Reminiscences of Washington Life
WILL SOON APPEAR.

BESIDES all the other good things, we are preparing and now presenting a series of the most effective illustrations of
VICE-PRESIDENT MORTON'S HOME;
SECRETARY BLAINE'S HISTORIC HOME;
POSTMASTER-GENERAL WANAMAKER'S HOME;
With other celebrated Homes of our Capital.

For This Month Only Illustrated Large-Page Magazine, all for TEN CENTS (silver or stamps) THREE (3) MONTHS. Try it.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER YEAR, FIFTY CENTS.

Address, THE BRODIX PUBLISHING CO.,
Mention this paper. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Why Woman is Man's Very Best Friend.

First and foremost, woman is man's best friend:

Because she is his mother.

Second, because she is his wife.

Because she is patient with him in illness, endures his fretfulness and "mothers" him.

Because she will stick to him through good and evil report, and always believes in him, if she loves him.

Because without her man would be rude, rough and unmanly.

Because she teaches him the value of gentle words, of kindly thought and of consideration.

Because she can with him, endure pain quietly, and most joyfully gladly.

Because, on her breast, he can shed tears of repentance, and he is never reminded of them afterward.

Because when he is behaving like a fretful boy—and we all do you know, at times—with no reason in the world for it, woman's soft word, touch or glance will make him ashamed of himself as he ought to be.

Because without her as an incentive he would grow lazy; there would be no good work done, there would be no noble books written, there would be no beautiful pictures painted, there would be no divine strains of melody.

Because she has made for us a beautiful world in which we should be proud to live, and contented to die.

Because—and this is the best reason of all—when the world has reached unutterable state of wickedness, the blessed task of bringing it a Savior for all mankind was given to a woman—which was God's way of setting his seal of approval on her who is mother, wife, daughter and sweetheart and therefore man's best friend.—Edward W. Bok, in Ladies' Home Journal.

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. Grace & Murphy Mfg. Co., 355 and 357 West 35th St., N. Y. City.

Mrs. Carter and Irene are visiting [illegible] at Carlsbad.

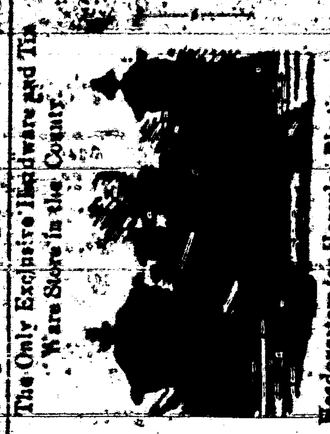
U. S. Land Office,
Roswell, N. M.,
June, 3rd 1890.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Roswell, N. M., on Saturday July 26th, 1890, viz: Lot 3, Section 6, township 10 N, Range 22 E, for W. ½ N. E. ¼ and lots 2, 3, 4 and 5, Sec. 31, Township 9 S, of Range 23 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: David S. M. A. Jewett, William C. Blanchard, M. W. Doyle and J. C. Klepinger, all of White Oaks, Lincoln County, N. M.

WINFIELD S. COBBAN,
Register.

C. L. PEARMAN,
DEALER IN HARDWARE



WHITE OAKS, N. M.

A. S. UPSON, Surveyor & Notary Pub.
J. F. GARRETT, Dealer in Realty
UPSON & GARRETT,
Land Agents and Conveyancers,
ROSWELL, N. M.

Complete Maps and Abstracts of all lands embraced in the Pecos Valley. No charge for information. 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."

Mrs. Ella G. Timoney,
POST OFFICE BUILDING
WHITE OAKS, N. M.
—DEALER IN—
Fine Stationery,
Books,
Fancy Notions,
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Canes, &c., &c., &c.

Good Cigars from 5 to 10 cents apiece up to two for a quarter.

By ordering through me I can secure you a first-class Watch, a Clock, or any article of Jewelry, at Eastern prices.

Subscriptions taken for any Book, Magazine or Newspaper published in the U. S. or British Dominions.

CHEWING & SMOKING TOBACCO
FINE CUT

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 & Gibbens, 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!

LOWEST PRICES.

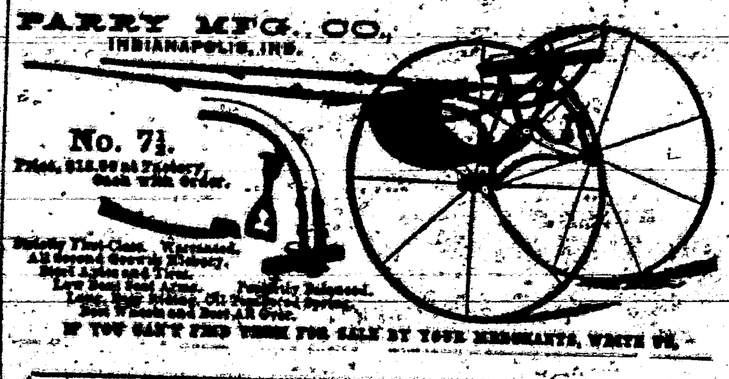
These form a quartette of desirable store adjuncts. I can safely and truly lay claim to all of them. Every item which goes to constitute Men and Boys Apparel I have, and at prices which commend themselves to the judicious and economical buyer. Also, everything which goes to make up a well dressed Lady, from Hosiery 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

PARRY MFG. CO.,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.



No. 7½.
Price, $12.50 at Factory, Cash with Order.

Strictly First Class. Warranted. All Second Growth Hickory. Best Axles and Tires. Low Down Foot Rests. Patent Adjusted Lamp Brackets. Oil Tempered Springs. Best Wheels and Best All Over.

IF YOU CAN'T FIND THEM FOR SALE BY YOUR MERCHANTS, WRITE US.

Lincoln County Leader.

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

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MEMORY

Lincoln County Leader.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, $2 PER YEAR

Saturday, July 5, 1890.

W. Stanley, 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

ROSS—NEPOTISM.

Harrison is having a hard time with his pension commissioners. Tanner was dismissed, not for his profligacy in the allowance of pensions, but for talking too much about it—and now Raum is under charges and liable to be dismissed not for talking too much, but for having too many sons in the pension claim business to divy with. —Deming Headlight.

Reminds us very much of Governor Ross's administration in New Mexico. The good old gentleman had every member of his family, except one, in some position about the territorial government, and that one, come to think of it, was also employed in government service—Springer Stockman.

Yes, and Ross's family, each and all, acted in office as though they thought they had a license to plunder a conquered country.

The above serves as a text for a few things which we have to say. Nepotism—the crowding of every member of a certain family upon the public crib, is wrong in principle, whether it be done by E. G. Ross, Green B. Raum, or anybody else. It is wrong in the Democratic party and it is also wrong in the Republican party. No political party can afford to assume the responsibility for a disregard of the plain dictates of expediency, propriety and right in this matter.

And here we desire to say in reference to the late Penitentiary investigation; it does not appear that the nasty charges made against the penitentiary officials were in any degree sustained, or that any evidence sustaining them was even offered. But the investigation discloses the fact that nearly all the valuable patronage of the institution is monopolized in two families. The Republican party is not responsible for this condition of affairs. The actual responsibility lies within a very small circle of men. Nevertheless, the party will be held responsible if it permits this state of things to continue—the leaders must bear their duty in the premises. In behalf of the Republicans of Lincoln Co. we demand a reform in this matter. We urge upon Republicans everywhere in New Mexico a determined effort to end, now and forever, the un-American and fatal practice of making or permitting a public institution to be an asylum for any family or families whatever. The party has only to express it's will in this case, in unmistakable terms to be obeyed.

The Republican press of New Mexico can express the honest sentiment, the honest determination of the party on this subject, and we call upon it to do so.

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STANLEY.

We have followed the fortunes of the great explorer from his birth to his return from his second expedition in opening the heart of the new equatorial Empire of Africa. Stanley had received the recognition due him on his return from equatorial Africa and again visited his adopted country, America, and had engaged to deliver a series of lectures in the United States. He landed in this country Nov. 27, '86, and on Dec. 12, of the same year he was suddenly recalled to Europe by summons of Leopold, King of Belgium, under whose directions and by whose authority he had made his second expedition.

Reaching the Belgian Court he was informed that another expedition was about to be fitted out to rescue Emin Pasha, who was, with his little army, a prisoner in the Congo Free State, so lately organized and it's government established by the efforts of Stanley.

Who was Emin Pasha, and how was he thus cut off from the civilized world making it necessary that a special expedition be sent to his relief and that of his army?—To answer this requires that we go back a few years to seek for the causes from which this accident had attained.

Mr. Stanley's discoveries had resulted in opening the Congo Valley to the world. This region, or portion of equatorial Africa, was called the Congo Free State. The "Committee from the States of the Upper Congo," which was the real name of the Company under which Stanley went and by the authority of which the second expedition was undertaken, was created by King Leopold. This territory must now have a government and when it is remembered the immense area over which it was spread and the diversity of interests, of international character involved, it is seen at once that a single State or Nation could ill afford to undertake such a gigantic enterprise single handed. To settle it's boundaries without conflicting interests to disturb, to formulate a government that could be made strong enough to enforce it's laws, to have sufficient physical and moral force to defend it's interests, would involve nations and national interests which would necessitate the co-operation of all interested parties to make the enterprise a success. Accordingly an International Conference, consisting of representatives of all the European nations interested, with the United States, was summoned to meet in Berlin in February, 1884, which resulted in the organization of the entire Congo Valley into an independent commonwealth called the "Congo Free State," and the treaty was signed February 25th, 1885, by the representatives of the United States and the chief European powers.

A constitution and government were provided for the new State, with King Leopold at it's head under protection of the treaty signing powers. The State was admitted to the International Postal Union, and post-offices were opened at many points in the commonwealth, and courts, schools, &c., were established. The entire Congo Valley embraces an area estimated by Mr. Stanley to be 1,580,000 square miles. Some of this is claimed by France, some by Portugal, and some yet unappropriated. But the overwhelming majority, 1,008,900 square miles, belongs to the Congo Free State. The population of this State is estimated at 45,000,000. Astounding figures.

Emin Pasha, whose real name is Edward Schnetzer, was born in 1840, at Oppolm, in Siberia. He studied medicine at the University of Breslau completing his studies in Berlin which city he left in 1864, and sought an appointment as physician in Turkey. He attracted the attention of Vales Pasha Hoggar, an officer of the Turkish Empire, and was received into the fellowship of that dignitary. In 1873 this Turkish officer died, and in 1875 Dr. Schnetzer sought service under the Khedive. In 1876 he appears as Dr. Emin Effendi, enters the Egyptian service, and places himself at the disposal of the Governor General of the Soudan. Here he met the celebrated Gordon, who two years before had been intrusted with the administration of the newly created equatorial province. When Gordon Pasha two years later had been made Governor of all the territory lying outside the narrow limits of Egypt, Dr. Emin Effendi, having proven his capability by valuable services, was made Commander of Lado, together with the government of the equatorial province. During the next three years he succeeded in driving the slave traders from a populous region of 6,000,000 inhabitants. He made the government self-sustaining. He followed faithfully the directions of Gordon Pasha and showed his capability to be equal to all emergencies.—When the Mahdi's rebellion broke out a new Governor-General was at Khartoum, and Emin's warning from the south passed unheeded. Heck's army was massacred. The Egyptian garrisons throughout the Soudan were abandoned to their fate. Needless campaigns of bloodshed were fought on the seaboard, and Gordon was sent to Khartoum, to miserably die of neglect while waiting for an expedition slowly crawling up the Nile only to arrive too late.

During all these years Emin remained bravely at his post. When the death of Gen. Gordon and the retreat of Lord Woolsey's army left out the last vestige of Egyptian rule in the upper Nile the equatorial provinces were cut off, neglected if not forgotten. It then became impossible for Emin to communicate with the Egyptian government, and he was, to all intents and purposes, cut off from the rest of the world. True, he might have cut his way out easily with his heroic troops by the way of the Congo and Zanzibar, by leaving the women and children to their fate, which would have been far worse than death. But this he nobly and heroically refused to do, choosing rather to sacrifice his life and that of his men rather than those helpless ones to such terrible cruelties.

Emin made heroic efforts for years to reach a place of safety for those dependent upon him, also to communicate with the outside world, but to no practical effect.—What with hardships from the constant warfare waged against him by the voracious slave dealers—with want, sickness and starvation as his constant companions—surrounded by implacable enemies and forsaken by his friends, what wonder that heart failed in great measure and sullen despair should possess all, especially the noble leader, Emin Pasha. When finally the decent public opinion of England had become so disgusted at the betrayal and sacrifice of the brave, lion-hearted Gordon by the British Government, what wonder that a popular demand arose like an angry murmur for the rescue of Emin Pasha and his noble band? And still the noble British Government could not be shamed into action in this matter as a partial reparation for it's remissness toward Gordon, further than granting a small amount of money for the Egyptian treasurer toward this relief expedition. But a noble and large hearted British public joined by those of other nationalities, caused a tide of money to flow into the treasury of the "Emin Relief Committee" which was received and applied to this noble object.

And to this work, in Dec. 1886 did Henry M. Stanley set his soul for his third trip to equatorial Africa, the results of which are too well known to be repeated.

Such is a brief sketch of the history, so far as made, of the most celebrated man of modern times. It's results, who would dare to anticipate, or it's influence foretell? The next decade will doubtless see one of the grandest and noblest of modern or ancient empires in the commercial and political world, from this heart of ancient Africa, as will astonish the present and coming generations, and when the awful slave trade, which for ages has caused suffering unbearable to forever seek it's last refuge in oblivion to curse the soil no more, and on it's camping ground the arts of peace shall flourish and the populations to come shall enjoy all the benefits of a Christian Government, then the name of Henry M. Stanley will take it's place in the temple of fame to remain for all ages as the benefactor of his race.

Free Reading Matter.

There are various schemes for supplying reading matter at a trifle above actual cost. What would you think if you could get good literature free?

Drop a postal to G. T. Nicholson, G. P. and T. A., A. T. & S. F. R. R. Co., Topeka, Kan., and ask for a copy of "To Mexico by Palace Car." You can also procure free copies of "A Santa Barbara Holiday," Guide to San Diego Bay Region," Las Vegas Hot Springs Guide," and folders relating to Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

The papers are full of accounts of a silver center piece which is being manufactured for the queen, and which contains 2,000 ounces of silver. As there is already plate at Windsor castle valued at upwards of two millions, it is difficult to conceive what the queen can want with another center piece.

The Holland society, of New York, is keeping the memory of the early Dutch settlers green by marking historic sites in New York city with appropriate tablets.

MOURNFUL DEATH.

Bob. Littell Drowned.

Monday morning the news was heard of the terrible, shocking death of Charley Burford, have the emotions of the people of White Oaks been so moved as on Tuesday evening last when the news was received of the death at Roswell of Robt. A. Littell. The particulars so far as at hand, are as follows:

Last Sunday, the deceased and a number of other brickyard workmen repaired to the river for the purpose of indulging in a good wash. The party divided up on the bank of the river, Bob Littell and Paul McCourt remaining together. After disrobing the deceased took his position for a plunge. His young companion, Paul, noticed that before plunging Bob missed his footing and struck the water on his breast. Paul saw him sink and rise once, but failing to return to the surface again he became alarmed and in turn he alarmed all within sound of his voice who flew to the spot. But it was not until grappling irons were procured and [illegible] that the body was recovered. Physicians came and resorted to all measures looking to recusitation known to the medical faculty, and finally discovered that his neck was broken. He was beyond the reach of earthly help—was already in his Maker's hands.

This sudden taking away naturally induces the enquiry: "What is life?" We step into it without volition on our part are buffeted and blown from one point to another, some for longer and some for shorter period, and finally we drift under clouds, becoming as though we never had been. Some are destined to suffer long and severely while others are not given time to say, "God receive my soul." The difference between rich and poor when death comes is simply the difference in value of the casket they are laid away in—the satin on the inside and superiority or inferiority of the nails which pin them out from the light. From dust we came, to dust we must return.

We deeply and sincerely sympathise with the stricken parents. Many years have elapsed since death invaded their large family circle, and now the grim monster rushes in and unceremoniously snaps from the stalk it's choicest flower. The blow is a hard one under it's staggering force 'tis hard for father and mother to utter, "Thy will be done." In their deep sorrow we would remind them that all must die, and perhaps youth is the most auspicious season. God strengthen them to endure this terrible trial.

Robt. A. Littell revealed his 29th year on May 30th last. A week or two thereafter he went to Roswell to help his brethren manufacture brick. It is safe to say that a more popular young man never lived here. All of our people feel that in his death they have suffered a personal loss, so closely had he entwined himself in their affections.

The remains of lamented Bob Littell were interred in the Roswell cemetery.

TO WILL L. MESCHER.

[illegible]

Good-bye!
The world has had its bitter way,
Things that were not have seemed too true;
But the old time, on we were gay,
Will always be, I think, for you.
—O. H. Robinson in Pleasure Travel.

Fire Escapes in Chicago.

Chief Shay thinks that Chicago is much better provided with fire escapes than New York.

"The escape which they have adopted there," said he, "provides not only for the descent of the people, but it affords great assistance to the firemen. They use very much the same ladders and helmets as we do, only they run them up to the roof in every case. With the ladders they have a sort of standpipe which runs up the side of the house. An engine can be put at the bottom, and then the firemen can climb up and attach a section of hose at any floor desired. The engine fills the pipe and the firemen can get directly at the fire. It saves dragging hose upstairs or ladders, secures quick work on the building, and in many cases is handy for use in playing upon neighboring buildings. In a narrow street it gives a first rate chance to operate from one side upon the other. Insurance companies allow a rebate in cases where it is used upon buildings."—New York Evening Sun.

Cure for the Ladies.

"The women evidently read some portions of the newspapers closely," said a cynical bachelor. "A city paper had a little item in its columns a few days ago to the effect that the Princess of Wales and her daughter carried silver headed canes while walking. This morning I noticed half a dozen women who were strolling along, and each one was armed with a neat little silver headed cane. I venture to say that inside of a month it will be a great fad among the ladies of Chicago. However, as it will necessarily develop a craze for pedestrianism, I don't see that there is any great need of objection to the fashion, even if it is aping the ways of royalty and is but another form of Anglomania."—Chicago Tribune.

She Loved to Scold.

An old woman in New York, whose will is now being contested by her heirs, had an odd practice. Like a good many others of her sex she loved to scold, but as she possessed about everything she could wish for such opportunities to indulge to her favorite pastime were necessarily limited. To remedy this defect, however, she hired a maid to read her extracts from the newspapers that she personally disliked and then scolded the girl for their contents. Thus the girl was constantly personally responsible for everything that went wrong throughout the world. How she bore the great load of responsibility is not stated.—Philadelphia Times.

A Wonderful Aqueous Road.

Parallel to the railway from Calcutta and ending at Peshawar, is Lamsdell's great road, which, running at Calcutta and ending at Peshawar, is the longest road in the world. 1,600 miles long, beautifully macadamized, overgrown so smooth enough for a bicycle, and centrally having a fine row of trees on either side. In the lower countries these trees are beautiful evergreens, or some other of the tropical species, up to the banyan or gigantic tree, with [illegible] foliage. We frequently see long lines of camels slowly wending their way, and large caravans of asses and cows.—Carter Harrison in Chicago Herald.

Edwin Booth's Smoking Habits.

Edwin Booth is one of the most inveterate of smokers, and uses a pipe almost forever yearly in the indulgence of his taste for the fragrant weed. As a rule he smokes cigars, and they are a particular brand, furnished him by a manufacturer, and from which he never changes. At home in his study he burns a calabash of costly and fragrant tobacco in a great water pipe, and there is always in his dressing room with a great array of pipes and of all makes, from which he never can make a choice of his preference.—New York Herald.

Revival of Roller Skating.

"There will be a revival of the roller skating craze this season," said a well known dealer in sporting goods. "But of course it will not reach the proportions of a couple of years ago, when it was impossible for the factories to keep up with the orders. People have not lost sight of the fact that roller skating is healthy exercise, and there are already signs coming from the outside that are receiving it of it has come to stay, as it should."—Chicago Tribune.

Emperor William's Cook.

Emile Bernard, cook to the late Emperor William since 1871, always consulted with his imperial master in regard to the dishes of the day. The old monarch often asked the cook to explain the composition of certain dishes, and occasionally suggested an additional flavoring, which indicated to the French chef that his majesty "could feel his mouthfuls as well as swallow them."—Frank Leslie's.

Hint to Housekeepers.

Housekeepers who have been accustomed to judge of the age of a turkey by the flexibility of the rear end of the breast bone will be grieved to learn that unprincipled poultry dealers pound the breast bones of aged turkeys until the tip attains the flexibility consistent with youth, and thus render them marketable.—Chicago Herald.

The Empress' "Own" Palace.

At the distance of a short drive from St. Petersburg is a charming miniature palace, owned by the empress, and known by the name of "My Own." It is in the midst of lovely grounds, and is a happy retreating place for the royal family whenever they choose to come to it.—Louise Chandler Moulton.

Dogs Not Admitted.

New York retail merchants find the dogs which are led by chains by fashionable women such a nuisance in their stores that many have put up a gilt sign reading, "Dogs are not admitted here unless in arms."

Salt, thin, waxed paper is found to answer the purpose of oilcloth or matting in the majority of dressings and is much cheaper.

A fortune is said awaits the inventor of something to keep family clocks from running at the wrong time.—Mail and Express.

The Dominion has no gold coins, and its silver and copper currency is made in England.

One of the largest spots in existence is spot Cove, New Haven News.

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FORGETTING WRONGS.

"Some grave men wrote on marble, we read,
Stoop'd down across and wrote them on the dust,
Troll'dfoot the sport of every wind,
Swept from the earth and blotted from his mind;
There secret in the grave, he hide their lie,
And grieved they could not escape the Almighty's eye.

—Dr S Mattes.

"MAN OR DEMON."

It is nearly forty years since all Paris was flocking to see Frederic Lemaitre in a certain grisly melodrama bearing the above title. Parisian audiences have always had a leaning to the ghastly in melodrama and Parisian audiences have encouraged that inclination, as witness "Le Tour de Nesle," "L'Hotel de la Tete Noire" and a good many other plays of the grisly order, but this psychological mystery called "Man or Demon" was a new departure in the morbid and the ghastly, and the auditorium of the Ambigu Comique thrilled and shuddered as one man at the performance of the great Frederic. There was a touch of the supernatural in the play. The dramatist and the actor had adapted the old machinery of "Les Pilules du Diable" to critical uses.

The story of the play was simple, the plot [illegible] possession. A physician, a man of science and enlightenment, refined in refectral, of blameless life and gracious bearing, beloved and respected by the world he adorned, was possessed by devils. In the broad light of day, in the exercise of his profession, in society he was his own man, all went well with him; but with night and solitude the demon came and took possession of his victim, and impelled him to deeds of blood.

Through the darkened theatre there thrilled a silent horror that held the crowded audience spellbound as the man of science flung a handful of powder into his crucible, and, in the lurid light that rose around him, was seen the awful change from man to monster. The tall, slim figure of the physician, graceful and elegant in his evening dress, swelled to gigantic dimensions, brawny, muscular, the form of a savage Hercules, while the fashionable modern dress clung to the lithe limbs and the black cap of the [illegible] to the [illegible] features. The face, the pale, refined features darkened, the brows grew [illegible] like above the livid gleam of the [illegible] eyes, while, with a cry [illegible] nothing in it of humanity, the [illegible] creature rushed [illegible] upon his victim.

[illegible] the action of the play. The [illegible] with [illegible]

[illegible] as before 8 o'clock, he is there every night."

"Not every night, surely!" said the other.

"I have seen the piece at least half a dozen times, and he was in the theatre every time. Men have told me the same thing. It is a kind of mania—a diseased vanity, I suppose. He likes to see himself on the stage—the central figure, the cynosure of every eye."

The man they spoke of approached and passed toward the theatre. Tall, slim, well dressed, with a light coat over his evening suit, pale, with a fixed look about the eyes, a curious mobility about the mouth.

"He looks harassed and ill," said the young man.

"Overwork, brain pressure," said the elder. "I should not be surprised if I were to hear within the next few months that Mare Avalon had gone off his head."

Cautley rose and followed the great chemist into the theatre, followed him to the door of Mavarent screw, and then went round the other side of the house and got a stall from which he could observe the face in the shadow of the curtain as well as the lowered lights would allow.

That idea of this prince of science being on the verge of lunacy had started a curious train of thought in the brain of the skilled detective. He had some time since made up his mind that the murders of the Rue de Marseille, the Rue de la Vieille Lanterne and the Rue des Foyes were the work of the same hand, and that the hand of a homicidal maniac, but it had never occurred to him that those ghastly, motiveless, insane murders might be the reproduction of something shown upon the stage of a Parisian theatre. To-night, for the first time, let the lazy workingman, whose hours were cold, saw the grisly play which all the idlers of Paris had been flocking upon for the last four or five months, and he also saw, or believed that he saw, the germ and suggestion of those strange and bloody assassinations which had convulsed the city.

Such a play, coming upon the prepared mind of an unprovoked lunatic, might inspire a sudden murderous impulse, an irresistible concurrence to tests those sensations and emotions depicted in all their hideousness by the actor. That which was exciting and revolting to some minds might [illegible] a morbid fascination upon the insane. The bigger the exaggeration and the greater the refinement, the deeper would be the descent into crime.

The detective hung about the vestibule till he saw Mare Avalon leave the theatre, and was able to keep him in sight without appearing to follow him. An elderly man, who looked like a doctor, followed the tall man and [illegible] out, and the two men walked along the boulevard together in [illegible] Cortenay.

[illegible] Cautley, with a touch of disappointment, "I may go home and get my supper."

He waited some minutes [illegible] and, taking [illegible] to go home by way of the Champs Elysees.

"Bien du Diable! I have lit it this time," he muttered.

There was a light shining through the shutters of three windows—a light [illegible] of the Comte de Lamy, a very crimson glow, such as [illegible] in the famous laboratory scene. It [illegible] three or four minutes, and then [illegible] again.

"This time I've lost a piece of flying horse to support," he said for the experienced opening of cover's door.

It came presently, and [illegible] on the second floor [illegible] man stepped out into the cool, [illegible] very woman's face [illegible] a [illegible] with [illegible] teeth like the fangs of a wild beast, and long, coarse black hair. The hair [illegible] the face.

This [illegible] Cautley [illegible] the yard [illegible] out of the gate [illegible] Cautley following [illegible] the walk [illegible] the other.

[illegible] Paris, but there was [illegible] at all about the [illegible] for the [illegible] Cautley [illegible] and [illegible] guardians of the public safety, had worked till he was sleepy, weary of his dry files [illegible] and [illegible] of other people's [illegible] [illegible] to bed [illegible] the [illegible] Cautley [illegible] the [illegible] Cautley [illegible] the [illegible] Cautley

TO WILL L. WEECHER.

Old friend!
Long ago we used to play together,
Long ago we used to talk
[illegible]

Old friend!
The world has had its bitter way,
Things that were not have seemed too true;
But the old times as we were wont,
Will always live, I think, for you.
—O. H. Rotscacker to Advance Traveler.

Fire Escapes in Chicago.

Chief Bluy thinks that Chicago is much better provided with fire escapes than New York.

"The escape which they have adopted there," said he, "provides not only for the descent of the people, but it affords great assistance to the firemen. They use very much the same ladders and balconies as we do, only they run them up to the roof in every case. With the ladders they have a sort of standpipe which runs up the side of the house. An engine can be put at the bottom, and then the firemen can climb up and attach a section of hose at any floor desired. The engine fills the pipe and the firemen can get directly at the fire. It saves dragging hose upstairs or ladders, secures quick work on the building, and in many cases is handy for use in playing upon neighboring buildings. In a narrow street it gives a first rate chance to operate from one side upon the other. Insurance companies allow a rebate in cases where it is used upon buildings."—New York Evening Sun.

Cane for the Ladies.

"The women evidently read some portions of the newspapers closely," said a cynical bachelor. "A city paper had a little item in its columns a few days ago to the effect that the Princess of Wales and her daughter carried silver headed canes while walking. This morning I noticed half a dozen women who were pedaling along, and each one was armed with a neat little silver headed cane. I venture to say that inside of a month it will be a great fad among the ladies of Chicago. However, as it will necessarily develop a craze for pedestrianism, I don't see that there is any great need of objection to the fashion, even if it is aping the ways of royalty and is but another form of Anglomania."—Chicago Tribune.

She Loved to Scold.

An old woman in New York, whose will is now being contested by her heirs, had an odd practice. Even a good many others of her sex she loved to scold, but as she possessed about everything she could wish for such opportunities to indulge in her favorite pastime were necessarily limited. To remedy this defect, however, she hired a maid to read her extracts from those newspapers that she particularly disliked and then scolded the girl for their contents. Thus the girl was constantly personally responsible for every thing that went wrong throughout the world. How she bore the great load of responsibility is not exactly Philadelphia's affair.

A Wonderful Wagon Road.

Parallel to the railroad runs the great thirty mile road, which, starting at Calumet and ending at Lake Superior, is pronounced the most worthy road in the world. It is 100 miles long, beautifully macadamized, everywhere smooth enough for a bicycle, and generally having a fine row of trees on either side. In the lower portions these trees are beautiful evergreens, balsam, or some other of that character, up to the hardwood or primeval tree, with its dense foliage. We frequently see long lines of emphatically wealthy wagons, and large caravans of teams and wagons.—Carter Harrison in Chicago Mail.

Edwin Booth's Smoking Habits.

Edwin Booth is both one of the most inveterate of smokers, and smokes a great deal more than is usually the case with his profession. He is very fond of the fragrant weed. He prefers Havana cigars, and they are a particular brand, furnished him by a gentleman friend, and from which he never changes. At home in his study he burns a mixture of costly and fragrant tobaccos in a great water pipe, and there is always a little table spread with a great variety of pipes and of all makes, from which he may for ever make a choice of his pipe.—New York Herald.

Revival of Roller Skating.

"There will be a revival of the roller skating craze this season," said a well known dealer in sporting goods. "But of course it will not reach the proportions of a couple of years ago, when it was impossible for the factories to keep up with the orders. People have got a bad sight of the fact that roller skating is healthy exercise, and there are already signs pointing from the outlook to stay, as it should."—Chicago Tribune.

Emperor William's Cook.

Emile Bernard, cook to the late Emperor William since 1869, always consulted with his imperial master in regard to the dishes of the day. The old monarch often called the cook to explain the composition of certain dishes, or occasionally suggested an additional flavoring, which dedicated to the French chef that his majesty "could feel his nightcap as well as swallow them."—Frank Leslie's.

Hint to Housekeepers.

Housekeepers who have been accustomed to judge of the age of a turkey by the flexibility of the rear end of the breast bone will be grieved to learn that experienced poultry dealers pound the breast bones of dead turkeys until they attain the flexibility consistent with youth, and thus render them marketable.—Chicago Herald.

The Emperor "Own" Palace.

At the distance of a short drive from St. Petersburg is a charming miniature palace, owned by the emperor, and known by the name of "My Own." It is in the midst of lovely grounds, and is a happy retiring place for the royal family whenever they choose to come to it.—Lalitte Chandler Moulton.

Dogs Not Admitted.

New York retail merchants find the dogs which are led by chains by fashionable women such a nuisance in their stores that many have put up a printed notice reading: "Dogs are not admitted here unless in arms."

Still, this, waxed paper is found to answer the purpose of milk all or cream in the majority of dwellings and is much cheaper.

A farmer in Cecil wants the inventor of something to keep family secrets from flying out the wrong flue.—Hull and Dispatch.

The Dominion has no gold coins, and its silver and copper currency is made in England.

One of the brightest gems in existence is wed ock.—New Haven News.

[illegible]

[illegible] or the publisher may continue to send it, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it out of the office. The law presumes upon the ground that a man must pay for what he uses.

The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the office in prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

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FORGETTING WRONGS.

"Some grave men wrote on marble, as more just,
Scoop'd down screes and wrote them on the dust:
Tried under foot the sport of every wind,
Swept from the earth and blotted from its mind:
There secret in the grave, he hade them lie
And grieved they could not escape the Almighty's eye

—Or's Sketches.

"MAN OR DEMON."

It is nearly forty years since all Paris was flocking to see Frederic Lemaitre in a certain grisly melodrama bearing the above title. Parisian dramatists have always had a leaning to the ghastly in melodrama and Parisian audiences have encouraged that inclination—as witness "La Tour de Nesle," "L'Hotel de la Tete Noire," and a good many other plays of the grisly order, but this psychological mystery called "Man or Demon" was a new departure in the morbid and the ghastly, and the auditorium of the Ambigu Comique thrilled and shuddered as one man at the performance of the great Frederic. There was a touch of the supernatural in the play. The dramatist and the actor had adapted the old machinery of "Les Pilules du Diable" to tragical ends.

The story of the play was simple, the old tale of a human being possessed by a demoniac possession. A physician, a man of science and enlightenment, refined, intellectual, of blameless life and gracious bearing, beloved and respected by the world he adorned, was possessed by devils. In the broad light of day, in the exercise of his profession, in society, he was his own man, all went well with him; but with night and solitude the demon came and took possession of his victim, and impelled him to deeds of blood.

Through the darkened theatre there thrilled a silent horror that held the crowded audience spellbound, as the man of science flung a handful of powder into his crucible, and, in the lurid light that rose around him, was seen the awful change from man to monster. The tall, slim figure of the physician, graceful and elegant in his neat evening dress, swelled to gigantic dimensions, brawny, muscular, the form of a savage Hercules, while his fashionable modern dress changed to the blue frock and blood red cap of the cannibalotte. The face changed too, the pale, refined features darkened, the brown grew pale under the above the lurid gleam of the malignant eyes, while, with a cry that [illegible] anything in it of humanity, the [illegible] rushed [illegible]

[illegible] to enlarge upon the action of the play. The [illegible] with blood, the victim [illegible] was taken and with, for the glamour of Lemaitre's genius, [illegible] a state of hypnotic [illegible] not [illegible] of the certain [illegible] weather [illegible] the audience [illegible] known for many years.

The last [illegible] and exhaustion [illegible] those who knew the celebrities of the city were able [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Paris [illegible] the Cafe Anglais. It was [illegible] that great [illegible] was [illegible] the subject of a lively [illegible] Let the great chef be [illegible] and even flattered when [illegible] the comments of the [illegible] upon this particular feature of [illegible] relaxation. He went to see the play—was, indeed, most [illegible]—saw Lemaitre in his dressing room, and made various suggestions, which [illegible] the great realism of the scene in the laboratory.

It was observed by and by that Avalon was present nearly every night during the period of the performance. He generally occupied one particular event seat and kept himself [illegible] those few persons who were able to see his face, enclosed in the shadow of the curtain, remarked upon the intense expression and the keen delight he seemed to derive from the extremely realistic art of a most unusual character.

It was during the run of this play that Paris was startled by a series of murders more hideous than any crime that had shocked society during the reign of the Commune. [illegible] to all appearances motiveless, and the work of a monster whose sole delight was to mutilate his victim. Within a period of [illegible] there were twenty-four [illegible] by a revolting act of butchery, one in the Rue [illegible] where a [illegible] was found stabbed in the [illegible], following in her [illegible] another in the Rue de la Vieille Lanterne, a third in the Rue des Fosses.

[illegible] the police of Paris were on the alert, looking for the Commune. It [illegible] that great [illegible] was [illegible] the Cafe Anglais [illegible] Lemaitre [illegible] the Cafe Anglais [illegible] "Man or Demon" [illegible] the whole [illegible] were on the [illegible] Lemaitre was [illegible] Paris, but those who knew [illegible] the Cafe Anglais [illegible] Lemaitre [illegible] "Man or Demon" [illegible] "Le Chat Noir" [illegible] "Where is Lemaitre?" [illegible] Lemaitre [illegible]

as before 8 o'clock, he is there every night."

"Not every night, surely!" said the other.

"I have seen the piece at least half a dozen times, and he was in the theatre every time. Men have told me the same thing. It is a kind of mania—a diseased vanity—I suppose. He likes to see himself on the stage—the central figure, the cynosure of every eye."

The man they spoke of approached and passed toward the theatre. Tall, slim, well dressed, with a light coat over his evening suit, pale, with a fixed look about the eyes, a curious mobility about the mouth.

"He looks harassed and ill," said the young man.

"Overwork, brain pressure," said the elder. "I should not be surprised if I were to hear within the next few months that Marc Avalon had gone off his head."

Cautley rose and followed the great chemist into the theatre, followed him to the door of his avant scene, and then went round the other side of the house, and got a stall from which he could observe the face in the shadow of the curtain as well as the lowered lights would allow.

That idea of this prince of science being on the verge of lunacy had started a curious train of thought in the brain of the skilled detective. He had some time since made up his mind that the murders of the Rue St. Marguerite, the Rue de la Vieille Lanterne and the Rue des Fosses were the work of the same hand, and that the hand of a homicidal maniac, but it had never occurred to him that these ghastly, motiveless, insane murders might be the production of something shown upon the stage of a Parisian theatre. To-night, for the first time, he, the busy workingman, whose hours were sold, saw the grisly play which all the streets of Paris had been talking upon for the last four or five months, and he also saw, or believed that he saw, the germ and suggestion of those strange and bloody assassinations which had terrified the city.

Such a play, acting upon the prepared mind of an unveiled lunatic, might inspire a sudden sanguinary impulse, an irresistible desire to favor the suggestions and [illegible] depicted in all their hideousness by the actor. That which was appalling and revolting to some minds might exercise a morbid fascination upon the insane. The higher the education and the greater the refinement, the deeper might be the descent into crime.

[illegible] detective hung about the vestibule till he saw Marc Avalon leave the theatre, and was able to keep him in sight without appearing to follow him. An elderly man, with [illegible] like a doctor, accosted the [illegible] as he went out, and the two men walked along the boulevard together in the direction of the Faubourg St. Germain. Cautley followed close enough to be able to overhear their conversation, which was upon indifferent subjects. The chemist's head remained upon his breast, looking ill and wearied, and rousing himself with a start for overeagerness in his [illegible] experiments.

[illegible] the court of water [illegible] Cautley [illegible] the door [illegible] Avalon [illegible] the [illegible] Rue de la Vieille Lanterne, a third in the Rue des Fosses.

[illegible] the [illegible] Cautley followed the chemist to his own house in the Rue St. Guillaume. Cautley drove to the end of the street, dismissed his cab and went back to Marc Avalon's dwelling on foot. The house in which the chemist lived was a fine old mansion in a quadrangle of court, dull, dignified, respectable. It was [illegible], and the court yard was black as Erebus at this hour, save for the lamp which burned dimly over the porte cochere. There was a lamp of cover in the detective.

He saw the light of a lamp travel slowly through two rooms upon the second floor and finally settled in a third room.

The external Venetian shutters were [illegible] the lamplight shone between the [illegible].

M. Cautley took up his position in the embrasure of a doorway leading to the offices of [illegible] of the house, and he meant to stay there half the night. A curious watcher perhaps, one might suppose, this night watch in the Rue St. Guillaume, but of late Cautley had been [illegible] power to him by [illegible] the [illegible] of Paris, and [illegible] future [illegible] as another. To-night it was Cautley's lot to watch the windows of Marc Avalon.

The lamplight continued undisturbed for one hour and a half. The third quarter after 1 tolled heavily from the tower of Notre Dame, [illegible] and other church [illegible] the [illegible] measure. [illegible] these windows on the second floor grew dark. For a time the light did not travel from room to room, it was stationary in one place.

"That is [illegible] science has worn out," said Cautley, with a touch of compassionate [illegible]. "I may go home and get my supper."

He waited some minutes meditating, and, taking up his position, he gave a cry of surprised impatience.

"Libera me Domi! I have lit in this time," he muttered.

There was a light shining through the shutters of the three upper windows—a light more like that of the chamber of Cain, a fiery crimson glow such as the Lucifers in the theatre threw some ago, [illegible] lessons in [illegible]. It lasted three or four minutes, and then [illegible] darkness again.

"Is the Devil [illegible] no idea of going home to supper. [illegible] for the expected opening of [illegible].

It came presently, [illegible] on the ground floor was [illegible] and a man stepped out into the [illegible] a [illegible] and [illegible] Cautley [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible]

Lincoln County Leader

Friday, July 5, 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 UERRICK, K. of R. & S.

I. O. O. F.—White Oaks Lodge No. 49, meets every Saturday night, at Castle Hall, at 8 o'clock. Visiting brothers earnestly invited.
J. A. WOODLAND, C. T.
JAMES H. PARKER, Sec.

G. A. R.—Kearney Post, No. 10, meets on the last Monday night of each month, at 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.

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Preaching each Sunday in the month except 4th and 2nd, at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 9 a. m., and Prayer Meeting every Thursday evening at 7 p. m.
S. W. THOMAS, Pastor in charge.
A. POTTER, P. E.

LOCAL ROUNDUPS.

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

OUR rainy season has at last set in.

M. M. MURPHY took his family to the R. R., which they took for the East, he returning Wednesday.

THE LEADER goes to press one day in advance this week in order that it's chief may be enabled to drink in patriotic inspiration on the glorious Fourth.

TOM. WILLIAMS, an old timer of White Oaks, now holding down a ranch in the San Andreas, paid his first visit in three years to his old stumping ground this week, much to the delight of his many friends.

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 29th St., N. Y. City.

WE last week neglected chronicling the fact that Judge Sam'l Terrell went all the way to Texas to procure a Berry. He secured a nice plump one, and his Berry is now Mrs. Terrell. We wish the couple a long and happy life.

THE South Homestake Mill has been running constantly for several days and the clean-up now in progress bids fair to be satisfactory. It is more than likely that the music of this mill will be daily heard for some time in the future.

THE North Homestake [illegible] following the even tenor of its way in sinking the shaft and [illegible] the drift to connect the north and south shafts, distance [illegible] feet. All the mining work in this immediate vicinity is done [illegible] quietly, but it is [illegible] that the quiet may at any time in the near future be broken by the welcome news of a big strike.

JOHN E. WILSON, the pioneer miner of this place, is pushing work on his claim in Baxter Mt., near town. He is getting out some good ore carrying free gold, and expects soon to make a mill run to ascertain it's practical value. It is rumored that $100,000 has been refused for the property.—Uncle John is feeble from the effects of rheumatic troubles, but his expectations and rustling qualities are as vigorous as in the days of yore. While other members of the community, in more instances than a few, are and have been for months growling about hard times, Uncle John does not know anything about such, but he worked along as if his life depended upon it, and now is reaping a golden harvest as his reward.

Fiesta de la Independencia

Celebracion de [illegible]

Revington Neuva Mejico

En el 4° de Julio. Fie ta de la Independencia, [illegible] junta en el rancho de [illegible] Aniceto Lucras, de la Laga [illegible] cano.

El committee extender [illegible] vitacion cordialmente, [illegible] Republicanos de Precinto [illegible] por attender en este occasion.

Nosotros tendremos [illegible] hora otros por [illegible] ros y la disposicion [illegible] muy importante por [illegible] Cafe, y otro buen refreso [illegible]

Revington, June [illegible]

On the Fourth day of July there will be held at the ranch of Aniceto Lucras, a Republican League meeting. All Republicans of Precinct No. 8, are cordially invited to attend. Speeches will be made and matters of importance to the League discussed.

Among the speakers we are authorized to announce the following: Col. D. J. M. A. Jewett, G. B. Barber, E. Mc B. Timoney, Col. T. W. Heman, Wm Caffrey, Cruz Gallegos.

ANICETO LUCRAS,
CRUZ GALLEGOS.

Messrs. Parr [illegible] have secured the celebrated [illegible] Mine, of Parsons City, called the Hopeful, and took possession the 1st. inst. These gentlemen are two of our representative young men and they have the best wishes of all the community in their new enterprise. The mine is a vast body of low grade ore, easily milled and free milling. It can be shipped up almost promiscuously and the entire body of deposit, more properly speaking, contains many thousands of tons. The gold is principally of the light flour quality, and if the care in [illegible] the necessary [illegible]

[illegible] Internal Incognity [illegible] marked efficacy for malaria, kidney complaints, dyspepsia, constipation and liver complaint.

ON Friday night of last week Geo. Fitzpatrick was joined in wedlock to Elizabeth Forsyth, sister of Jack's. The groom is well known here as a "broth of a boy," deserving the kindest favors of Dame Fortune. The bride was a fresh arrival from that Isle of the Sea where "the grass is always green." We wish George and his chosen one thumping luck and all the concomitants incident to wedded bliss.

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Mention this paper. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Was too Polite.

The car was crowded. A slim girl got on at Illinois street, and several slim fellows [illegible] to need up and offered their seats. At Chicago Avenue a fat woman got in, but no fat man hemmed to give her a seat. Later on the car was [illegible], a man who had [illegible] loud that everyone could hear, remarked:

"I notice that there ain't many polite fellers in this town."

"Not very many," the woman assented.

"I ain't so very polite myself," he went on. "Down our way they think I'm pretty tolerable rough at times."

"I think you are very polite," the woman replied.

"Mighty glad to hear you say so. Makes me like to know that my little [illegible]

[illegible] the woman with more agility than she had doubtless shown for some time, sprang to her feet and exclaimed:

"I won't have your seat sir!"

"Jes as welcome to it as not, I tell you. I didn't wan't to carry it stan' up, for I know that when my wife has to stand up it mighty nigh kills her an' she ain't as fat as you are nuther. Got a wife mighty like yours, but if she ain't so fat,"

"I wan't you to shut your mouth," the woman screamed.

"Why, mey," he asked in surprise. "W'y I'm your friend, mayes. What you going to get off? I am mighty sorry that I have disappointed you. Sometimes it don't pay to be polite," he added when the disgusted woman had left the car, "and I reckon that is one of the things that a feller has to guard agins't in a town like this."

U. S. Land Office,
Roswell, N. M.,
June, 3rd 1890.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before a Notary Public at his office at Roswell, N. M., on [illegible] July 24th, 1890, viz: Leo H. Hudel for the S. E. ¼ of Sec. 3, and the N. E. ¼ of Sec. 10, T. 8 S., R. 25 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous adverse possession, and cultivation of said land, viz: David M. A. Jewett, of White Oaks, N. M., Alexander Hamilton, of White Oaks, N. M., Alexander Hamilton, of White Oaks, N. M., and [illegible] of White Oaks, N. M.

WINFIELD S. COBEAN,
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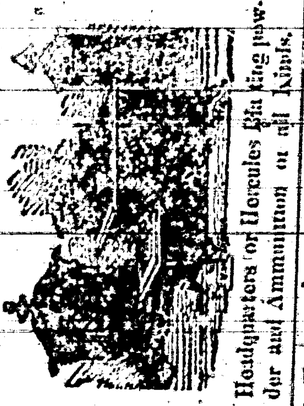

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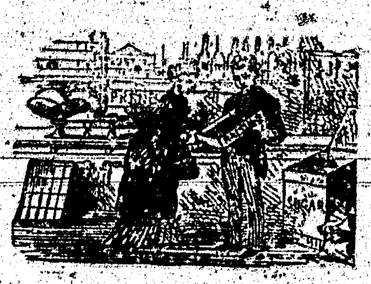

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