Pro'te Clerk, march '90

Lincoln County Leader.

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

VOLUME [illegible] WHITE OAKS, LINCOLN COUNTY, N. M., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1890. NUMBER 49

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Lincoln County Leader.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY. $2 PER YEAR

Saturday, September 13, 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

Republican Ticket.

For Councilman,
C. B. EDDY, of Eddy Co.
For Representative,
T. C. TILLOTSON, of Lincoln Co

For Sheriff,	D. W. ROBERTS
Probate Judge,	JOSE MONTANO
Probate Clerk,	GEO SENA
Assessor,	A. T. GUNTER
Co. Treasurer,	WM. ROSENTHAL
Supt. of Schools,	N. W. LANE
County Coms.	R. BALDANADO JOSE VEGA.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

A Convention of the Republican party is hereby called to meet at the city of Albuquerque, on the

13th day of September, 1890.

to nominate a Delegate to represent the Territory in the 52nd Congress of the U. S.

The several counties of the Territory are entitled to representation as follows:

Bernalillo	12	San Juan	4
Colfax	6	San Miguel	17
Dona Ana	7	Santa Fe	8
Grant	7	Sierra	6
Lincoln	*7	Socorro	9
Mora	6	Taos	7
Rio Arriba	9	Valencia	7

*Two of which should come from the proposed county of Eddy, and two from the proposed county of Chaves.

County committees are requested to make all proper arrangements for the holding of county conventions and the selection of delegates.

Under existing rules alternates are not allowed, and proxies can not be recognized unless held by a resident of the same county as the delegate for whom the holder of the proxy acts.

County conventions will be composed of delegates chosen at precinct mass meetings.

Where no county committee exists the members of the territorial committee will perform the duties of the county committee.

County conventions should not be held later than August 30, '90.

The chairman and secretary of county conventions will certify a list of delegates to the Territorial Convention, and mail same to the secretary of the executive committee at Santa Fe not later than September 2.

County conventions are charged with the proper organization of the party in the several counties, and especially to see that an efficient county committee is selected and that a chairman is appointed for every precinct.

S. B. AXTELL,
Chm. Rep. Ter. Com.
L. A. HUGHES, Sec.
Santa Fe, N. M., Aug. 11, '90.

Put on the Market
If you find you are going down hill in point of health. Failing strength, impaired digestion and [illegible]

DEMOCRATIC TRICKERY.

The defects of the school laws of this Territory, of which much has been said, is no new or strange fact in the history of New Mexico and yet, to an unbiased mind, when all the facts are taken into account is it not a wonder that they are as commendable as we find them?—The two civilizations which have met and formed the population of this Territory is unique and unparalleled in any other Territory or State in the country. The long, unbroken domination of ecclesiastical authority made it possible for just such a condition of things to exist. Still, in the march of a higher civilization New Mexico has made such strides as reflect great credit on the native population and with this element in the majority of New Mexico's population speaks volumes for the good hard sense of the New Mexicans that so soon have they learned the promising lessons of Republican government that in many instances they have taken foremost parts in making the school laws of New Mexico what they are to-day, and yet the Democratic cry goes up, long and loud, that New Mexico is not ready for Statehood, and one of the leading arguments is the defect of our public school laws and the ignorance and incapacity of the native element.

Were the native population democratic to the extent that they could be led like sheep to the polls and their votes cast to give a democratic plurality New Mexico wo'd be ripe for Statehood. And now, as of yore, the old Bourbon party is posing as a friend of the dear native especially and of citizenship generally, and at this time, particularly, in the capacity of a friend to public schools. Why, there never was a more stupendous "goak" perpetrated than this Could democracy have it's sweet way there would not be one school house in the Territory. The old hypocrite has been and is the bitterest enemy of free and untrammeled education, and an apostle of that party should blush to prate of education as a cardinal principle of modern democracy.

A case in point is the action of the recent democratic convention of the State of Wisconsin. In their platform, unanimously adopted, and sent out to the intelligent people of that sovereign State, they demand the repeal of the Bennett Law, which provides for the teaching of the English language in the public schools of that State as against all foreign languages and makes no provision for any other law or for the education of the children of that State in the English language and makes attendance at public schools voluntary, thus virtually placing a premium on ignorance. Why? Simply because in it's thirst for power it servilely bows the knee to the Lutheran Church, which has joined hands with the Catholics against the public school system of this country. The Republican party, in that same State, sustained the Bennett Law, only asking that the really objectionable points be eliminated therefrom thus taking a decided stand for the public schools of this country and [illegible] educated in the English language, thus separating church interference from legal demands of the State in education.

***

The claim of the democracy to being the friend to the laboring classes as against the aggressions of monopolists and capitalists has just as truthful a foundation as that of being a friend of the public schools. Senator Reagan, who represents the democracy of Texas in the U. S. Senate, has fought from first to last for the withdrawal of all the public lands in the arid regions, as provided by the act of 1888, in the interest of the Powell faction, which, if successful, would have been the greatest possible calamity to New Mexico that could be conceived of.—Also, in the matter of admitting Mexican lead ores free of duty, thus placing a premium on peon labor as against the intelligent labor of U. S. citizens.

The great democratic reformer, ex-President Cleveland, was elected on the pseudo cry of reform, and after having done all in his power as the figure-head of democracy for four years to show the true meaning of so-called reform, left the Presidential chair with the silver dollar worth in our markets 71 cents, and now, despite of this reform trickery party the same dollar is worth 92 cents, and silver, by virtue of the recent Silver Bill is worth $1.10 per oz., which reformer Cleveland left worth 91 cents per oz.

Now, to prevent New Mexico from becoming a State by adopting the best Constitution ever drafted, these old tricksters join hands with the White Caps of San Miguel County and the criminal officers of Santa Fe County to prove that New Mexico is unfit for Statehood, owing to the lawlessness of her citizens. Truly, for deeds that are dark and tricks that are varied the democratic party is peculiar.

But the fiat has gone forth.—The adoption of the Constitution on Oct. 7th next, will show the democratic party of this Territory and the Congressional committee created by democratic misrepresentation, that New Mexico is ready and will soon be wearing the full garments of sovereign Statehood.

"Some thoughtful friend," says a Georgia journalist, "has sent us a jug of juicy mountain dew,' but as our printer is sick we shall not be able to do it full justice before next week. A man can't set type and enjoy life at the same time." The LEADER editor has to do all of his type-sticking and endorses the remarks of the Georgia chap, though he is not in such trying circumstances.

A St. Louis man has recovered six cents for a libel made against him by a newspaper. After a few more such terrible punishments as this, editors will begin to find out that they cannot monkey with a man's honor with impunity.

Whiskey was first manufactured in Ireland by an English Monk.—Exchange.

Yes, and the Irish have been monkeying with it ever since.—[illegible]

MINING GLOSSARY.

The following is a glossary of phrases used in reports of mining operations:

Adit. A level, a horizontal drift or passage from the surface into a mine.

Bed. A horizontal seam or deposit of mineral.

Blende. An ore of zinc consisting of zinc and sulphur.

Breast. The face of a tunnel or drift.

Cap. A vein in the "cap" when it is much contracted.

Carbonates. Soft carbonates; salts containing carbonic acid with a base of lead. Hard corbonates: the same with iron for a base.

Cheek. The side, or wall of a vein.

Chimmeys. The richer spots in lodes as distinguished from poorer o s

Chlorides. A compound of chlorine and silver.

Contact Vein. A vein along the contact plane of, or between two dissimilar rock masses.

Country Rock. The rock masses on each side of vein.

Course of Vein. Along its length (see "Strike")

Cribbing. A timber or plank lining of a shaft, consisting of a wall

Cropping-Out. The raising of layers of rock exposed at surface.

Cross Cut. A level driven across the center of a vein.

Cut. To intersect a vein open cut; a level without a covering driven across the course of the vein.

Dip. The slope pitch or angle which a vein makes with the plane of horizon.

Drift. A horizontal passage underground.

Dump. A place for deposit of tailings or waste rock also of ore.

Face. The end of a drift or tunnel.

Fault. A displacement or break of strata or veins so that they are not continuous.

Feeder. A small vein entering a larger one.

Fissure Vein. A fissure or crack in the earth's crust filled with mineral matter.

Float. Loose rock or isolated masses of ore detached from the original formation

Foot Wall. The layer of rock immediately under the vein.

Galena. Lead ore; sulphur and lead.

Gangue. The substance inclosing and accompaning the ore in a vein.

Gash Vein. A vein wide above and narrow below.

Geode. A cavity studded around with crystals of mineral matter; a rounded stone containing such a cavity.

Hanging Wall. The layer of rock or wall over a lode.

Head. The vein above the drift.

Horse. A mass of rock matter occuring in or between the branches of a vein.

Hydraulicing. Washing down a placer claim by the use of hose or "giant nozzle."

Incline Drift. An incline passage undergound.

Infiltration. The theory that vein filling was introduced as mineralized water.

Injection. The theory that vein filling was introduced by an igneous fluid and solidified.

In place. A vein or lode inclosed on both sides by fixed and immovable rock.

Lagging. The timber over and upon the sides of a drift.

Level. A horizontal passage or drift into a mine from a shaft.

Little Giant. A jointed iron nozzle used in placer mining.

Lode. Aggregation of mineral matter containing ores in fissures.

Matrix. The rock or earthly matter containing a mineral or metallic ore.

Mill-run. A test of a vein appearing at the surface.

Placer. A gravely place where gold is found; includes all from of mineral deposits excepting veins in place. Sec. 23, 29, Revised Statutes, United States.

Pocket A rich spot in a vein or deposit.

Riffle Blocks. Wooden blocks set on end in a sluice with interstices for catching gold.

Salvage. The band of earthy matter between the vein and walls.

Shaft. A well-like excavation in the earth.

Shift. The time for a miner's work, in one day or night.

Slickensides. Smooth polished surfaces of walls, caused by violent trituration.

Sluices. Boxes joined together set with riffle blocks, through which is washed auriferous earth.

Stamps. Machines for crushing ore.

Stope. One of a series of steps into which the upper surface of an excavation is cut; to excavate in the form of steps above a drift.

Stoping. The act of stoping or breaking down the surface of an excavation with a pick.

Strike. The extension of a lode in horizontal direction

Stull. A frame work covered with timber or planks to support rubbish in working a stope.

Sublimation, The theory that the vein matter was introduced in a gaseous condition.

Sump. That part of the shaft below the platform used for receiving water from the end of a sluice.

Tunnel. A level driven at right angles to the vein, which its object is to reach.

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THE entire and combined force of the National Democratic party was wielded to defeat the re-election to Congress this week of the distinguished statesman and Republican of Maine, Reed, but the distinguished gentleman was re-elected by a larger majority than he ever smelled before, while the Republican candidate for Governor seemed to be the lenial descendent of Gov. Kent, for whom everybody went "hell bent."

THERE will be no services in the Congregational Church next Sabbath, Rev. Lane having been called away.

THE tariff bill passed the Senate by a vote of 40 to 29.

THE LEAF-CUTTING BEE.

Strange Doings of a Particularly Industrious Insect.

Of all our visitors, however, the most interesting is the leaf-cutting bee, who comes to work upon an old-fashioned blush-rosebush which forms a part of a side wall of our parlor. Bees, you know, are such busy creatures that they can not even make a call without taking their work with them, and it was the faint sound of his industry that first drew attention to our new friend on a leaf of the rosebush. Looking closely to see what the stranger was about, we were amazed to find that, having placed herself astride of the edge of the leaf, the bee was deliberately cutting out with her jaws a piece of the leaf, rolling it up beneath her as she did so. We tried to trace her flight when the cutting was done, but this astonishing visitor baffled us in our pursuit by disappearing quite suddenly into the earth—just where we could not discover.

When all these strange doings were related at the dinner table the family punster declared that such a performance of a bee on a leaf was clearly beyond belief, and had not the bee continued her visits, giving all an opportunity of forming her acquaintance and seeing her work, the truth of our account of Mrs. Bee might still be questioned.

Happily she was not easily disturbed, and at a call from some watcher in the out-door parlor, "The bee is at work," we could gather quite closely around to observe her, when she had carefully chosen the leaf that best suited her and began the work of cutting it. Toward the close of the summer the selection of leaves was made with greater care, sometimes as many as six leaves being inspected before one was found sufficiently tender for her purpose. Often when Miss Bee started for home her roll of work was so heavy that she fairly tumbled off the leaf with it, and had to pause an instant to recover her balance before bravely carrying it away. But where did she take her load, and what did she do with those nicely cut pieces of leaf? She was too busy to tell us, and, although we were eager to return her calls, we could not discover her home, and could not imagine why she cut rose leaves so industriously, until we happened upon a book, Fors Clavigera, one day which told us all about it.

It seems that those bees build nests of the leaves of the rose and other trees under the surface of the ground or in old wood. These nests are sometimes six inches deep, and generally consist of six or seven cells, each shaped like a thimble, the closed end of one thimble fitting into the open end of another. When a cell is formed of the pieces of leaf, such as we've watched the bee cut out, it is filled with honey, and so nicely are the cells built that they hold the liquid honey without leakage. On the cell full of honey an egg is deposited, and then the cell is closed with three circular bits of leaf for a cover. Mr. Ruskin says the bee pushes down the little cell covers "with a tucked-up rim quite tight, like the covering of a pot of preserves." Think of each young bee having a nice little pot of honey all to itself!—Harper's Young People.

HUMOROUS.

—Lumley says he isn't much on grammar, but he knows that the noun wife is in the imperative mood.—Washington Capital.

—Inquiring spectator (at the races)—"Which horse was it that won?" Speculative speculator (gloomily)—"I don't know the name of the horse that won, but I know the names of most of the horses that didn't win."—N. Y. Weekly.

—"That was a very brave act of yours in stopping the runaway horse, young man. Here's a hundred-dollar bill for you." "That's a good deal of money for me." "Nonsense! When a man saves my life I believe in paying him what it is worth."—Epoch.

—When night has let her curtains down, with low and plaintive hum,
Mosquitoes, thirsting for our blood, around our pillows come;
We watch, we wait with bated breath, while
strikes the midnight chimes,
And bitter cheeks a sting or slap—and miss 'em every time.
—Boston Courier.

—"Do you know," said Dedbroke "that there is nothing more depressing to me than to go into one of these big dry-goods stores." "Why?" "I worries me to hear those people yelling 'cash' so promiscuously."—Merchant Traveler.

—Clerk (entering theatrical manager's sanctum)—"There is a young man waiting who wants to read a play to you, sir, and another who says he's come to horsewhip you for 'a snake contract.'" Manager (taking off his coat)—"Oh! show in the man who's come to horsewhip me."—Judy.

—Tommy—"Are we going to take the cat with us when we go to see grandma next week?" Mrs. Figg—"Of course not. What makes you ask such foolish questions?" Tommy—"'Cause I heard pa tell Mr. Bragg that the mice would have a high time while the cat was away next week, that's all."—Terre Haute Express.

—Justice—"Officer, what is the charge against this prisoner?" Officer—"Well, yer honor, I was sent to the theayter to arrest him for disorderly conduct." Justice—"What was he doing?" Officer—"He told me I was blockin' the view in the play I was takin'. I hit him off after quite a time." Justice—"Then what is he charged with?" Officer—"I arrested him standing, he was lyin' by the time he was brought to justice."—Judy.

Excellent Train Service

The present schedule of train service on A. T. & S. F. R. R. from New Mexico is an excellent one.

A fast express leaves El Paso, Deming and Silver City early each afternoon, making the run to Rincon, and from Wallace to La Junta, by daylight, arriving at Kansas City evening of second day, and Chicago morning of third day after day of departure. This train carries Pullman palace sleepers from El Paso to Kansas City, and Los Angeles to Chicago, with Pullman tourist sleepers Los Angeles Kansas City making direct connection at La Junta for Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver, and at Barrton for St. Louis via the Frisco Ry.

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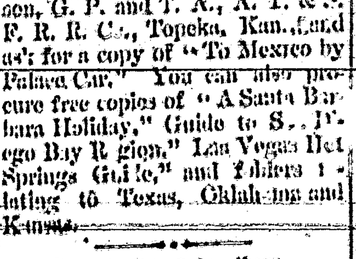

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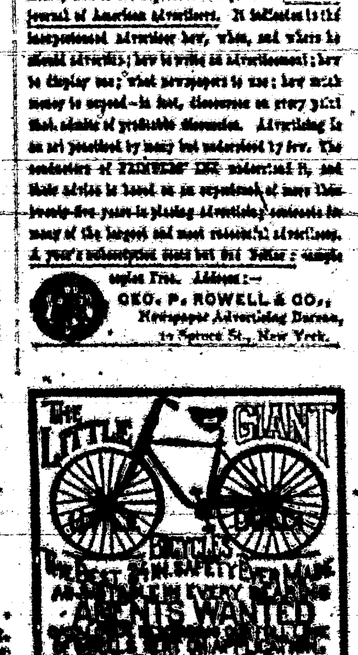

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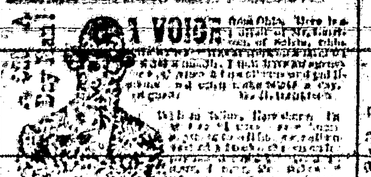

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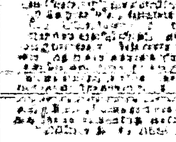

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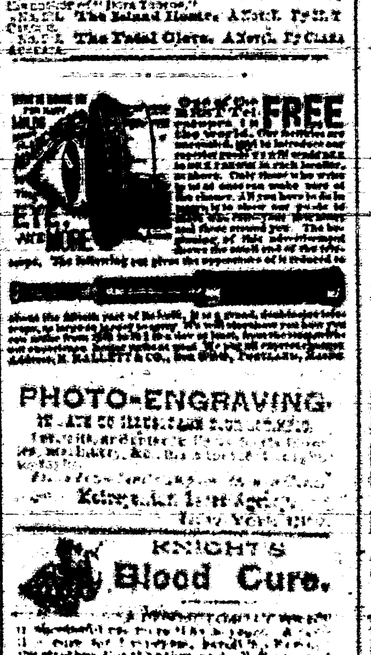

Mr. Lee. "Why, Addie, you needn't cry about it! I only said Mrs. Allen was a very well-informed woman, and I wished you would follow her example."

Mrs. Lee. "Yes, and last week you said you wished I could manage so to dress myself as Mrs. Allen—and she makes all her own clothes. I'd like to know what I'm to do!"

Mr. Lee. "What is that?"

Mrs. Lee. "Well, she gets all of her information from the Magazine they take. I admit that she knows all that is going on, and is bright and entertaining in conversation, but I could do as well as she does if I had the same source of information. She 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 contains 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!"

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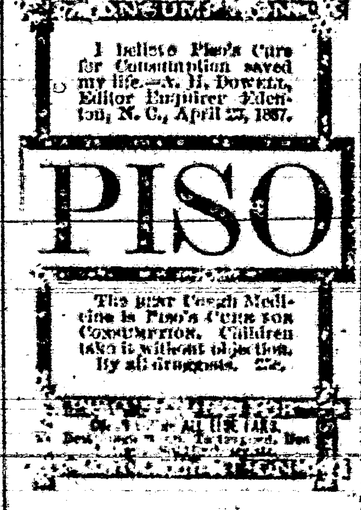

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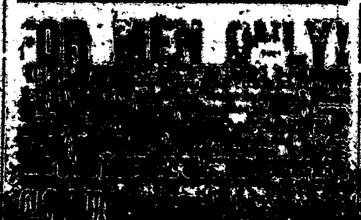

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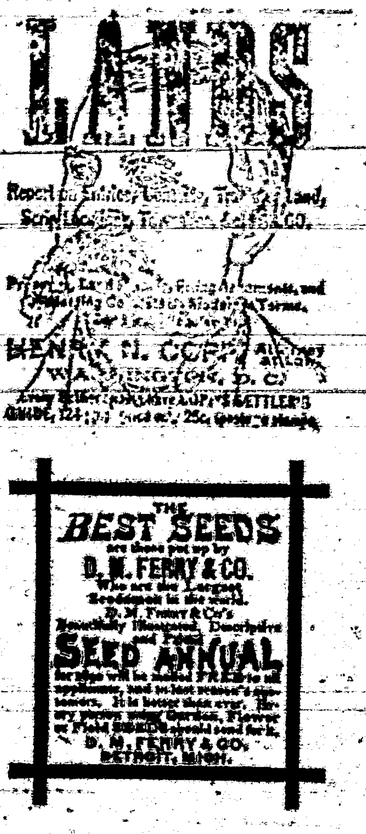

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SHE FETCHED HIM.

A Female Lawyer Brings a Flirting Ex-Congressman to Time.

"I was sitting in my office one day some years ago," said Assistant District Attorney Lipscomb, recently (it was while I was still engaged in general practice), "when a beautiful young woman flounced in, all tears and diamonds and a sealskin sacque, and told me a story. She had come all the way from the State of—well—Boorumgummy to get married to a well-known Congressman, who now sports an ox, only to find that her confidence and trust had been betrayed and that he wouldn't marry her at all. She had a big bale of very incriminating and red-headed letters which she was prepared to spring on him as right and left bower, both aces and the joker. I didn't want to tackle it, so I calmed her grief, wiped away her tears, gave her some smelling-salts and said:

"'You want revenge?'

"'Yes, revenge!'

"'And damages?'

"'Yes, heavy damages.'

"'Ah! my dear young lady, I will make your case my own.' I scribbled a few lines on a sheet of paper, folded, inclosed and addressed it. 'Take this letter to the address given. The lady is at the head of the Washington bar as a representative of her sex. She will pursue th's man to the bitter end. She will be a tiger on his track.'

"The young woman departed in as good spirits as could have been expected, and my learned sister at the bar took the case. I heard nothing more of it for a month and concluded it had been settled outside. One day I met the sister.

"'Well, what has become of my young lady?' I asked.

"'Oh! she has gone back to Boorumgummy with a thousand dollars.'

"'The deuce you say! How did you do it?'

"'Oh, I sat down and wrote that base villain and betrayer of innocence a letter. He paid no attention to it. It is only the fifteenth case of the sort I have had. Oh, those wicked Congressmen! They seldom pay any attention to the first letter. I don't expect them to. But the second one always fetches 'em. I wrote the second one. My! He couldn't get around soon enough. He telegraphed, and then raced the telegraph all the way from Long Branch. That second letter fixed him. He planked down two thou'—

"'How much did you say the girl took away?'

"'Two thousand dollars. I didn't charge the poor dear one red cent.'"—Washington Post.

CENTRAL ASIAN HEAT.

Living in Underground Houses to Escape the Red-Hot Air.

It is stated in the official report that 702 persons died between the 14th and 17th of August at Bokhara of heat, and the figures, it is expressly added, do not include children. If this amazing calamity be not due to any atmospheric violence, as a Bad-i-simoon, for example, it is probably unequaled in authentic records. But when we think of the agony, the horrible wretchedness in which the whole population must have been living, it may well seem that those who found escape in death are not to be pitied. The horror of heat is unknown to us, or, indeed, to any part of Europe, though Naples and Athens are desperately trying sometimes. But to the native of Scinde, Central Asia, the shores of the Persian Gulf, the sun of Greece is but a trifle. The utter helplessness of man under this infliction adds horror to his sufferings.

There is no hope and no resource when the red-hot air penetrates to those underground chambers in which the summer is passed in Central Asia. "The inhabitants," we learn, "are shutting themselves up to escape"—probably closing all the apertures of their subterranean abodes, except those absolutely necessary for ventilation. The air down below, under such circumstances, can not be imagined by one who has not had a touch of experience. Houses of good class are solidly constructed under ground, with chambers and doors and corridors, but the mass of the people inhabit big holes, roofed over, with no kind of permanent convenience. Every winter the frost and snow and rain play mischief with these rough pits, and the damage is not always nor often repaired by the following summer. Fancy thousands of Mongols in these dens, pursuing their filthy habits in semi-darkness, suffering the awful torment of heat, children wailing, adults raving, always in want of water and generally of food, in an atmosphere beyond conceiving. That is the picture which those few lines of telegram suggest to readers who know.—London Standard.

An Effective Stage Pistol.

Stage murders with guns and pistols are often ridiculous farces. The black-hearted villain fires at the flies and the persecuted hero facing him drops "dead." To escape the ridiculous in this line of stage effort a new weapon has been invented by M. Phillippe, secretary of the Bouffes Parisiennes, Paris. It contains a long spiral spring, which carries a needle at the end. The piece is loaded by compressing the spring, which is retained by a simple mechanism, and inserting in the muzzle a cork, which contains a charge of [illegible] mercury. On pulling the trigger the spring is released and the [illegible]

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

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

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Visiting Cards,
Funeral Notes,
Wedding Invitations,

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

[illegible] BOOKS

Lincoln County Leader.
Saturday, September 13, 1890.

SOCIETIES.

K. of P.—Peniel Lodge No. 8, Knights of Pythias, meet every Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting Knights are cordially invited to attend.
JAS. REID, C. C.
Edward Carrick, K. of R. & S.

I. O. G. T.—White Oaks Lodge No. 40, 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.

Directory of the Methodist Church
Preaching each Sunday in the month except the 2nd, at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 2 p. m., and Prayer Meeting every Thursday evening at 7 p. m.
S. W. Thomas, Pastor in charge.
A. Potter P. E.

LOCAL ROUNDUPS

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

Mrs. Jas. Reid is expected to soon return from her Eastern trip.

A new paper will appear in Roswell next week, Republican in politics.

Byers, of Lincoln, was the only representative of Lincoln County democracy at the Joseph Convention at Silver City.

With the third quartz mill for reducing ores in White Oaks, the town will be a theatre of activity not witnessed for many years.

W. C. McDonald, Supt. of the Carrizozo Cattle Co., reports the recent rains ample for fall feed and the range and cattle promising.

Mrs. Goodin paid White Oaks a visit on Monday last and reported copious rains in the vicinity of her ranch and stock and grass looking well.

The merchants and business men of White Oaks complain of money being more plentiful now than for some time past. We sympathise with them.

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

John Wilson is making good progress in sinking the well on the site to be occupied by his new mill which will be here in a few weeks and ready for work in the early fall.

G. A. Richardson, who has an eye on a Councilman's seat, which Eddy will put out next winter by sitting upon it, passed through our town on Monday, en route to Las Cruces.

It is reported that an unusually rich strike has been recently made in the vicinity of Tularosa by parties from Denver. The advices are meager and reports conflicting as to whether the new find is on or off the reservation.

Mrs. Jno. A. Woodland, who has been ill for some time past, is now recovering and bids fair to soon again be out. Her many friends will welcome her re-appearance in public again in the enjoyment of renewed health.

The late Methodist Church South Convention at El Paso, Tex. elected Rev. Thomas, for two years here in White Oaks, shepherd of the flock at San Marcial. The latter town is to be congratulated on it's acquisition, brother Thomas being both a Christian and a gentleman, two qualities not always found in representatives of the cloth now a-days.

Our new White Oaks theologian informs that there are no more pearly gates to the entrance of Paradise as formerly they having been broken down—that when he arrives at the ancient entrance St. Peter will no longer be sentinel as in old times but will have gone a-fishing, and he will be able to go in at will, unchallenged. This is somewhat after the conclusion of the old lady, who, having learned that the old idea of hell was done away with by modern theologians, and having just read that that unmentionable portion of a lady's underwear had been likewise cast aside, exclaimed: "What on the airth are we coming to?—no more hell, no more shimmies—what shall we do?"

Bud. Ravencraft has proven himself to be a sweet-scented bud. He became dissatisfied with the society and climate of White Oaks and departed between two suns on Sunday night last. Bud left several to mourn his loss in the way of unsettled bills. Wonder if he was so busy in saying his prayers that he forgot them. Keep right on, Bud, and don't allow the distance between you and White Oaks to grow up. May your toes always be turned from the town. The press of the Territory should pass him along.

Paul Mayer, Chairman of the County Democratic Central Committe, returned from Lincoln on Wednesday evening last, whither he went to attend a convocation of his confreres on Tuesday. The committee assigned as it's executive committee, Messers Ryan and Peppin of Lincoln, and Hewitt, Langston and Mayer of White Oaks. As a working committee, Jeff. Grambles and G. R. Young were appointed.

We are in receipt of an invitation to meet with the Commercial Club of Albuquerque on the evening of the 17th. Nothing would give us more pleasure than the acceptance of the invitation for nowhere are we more royally entertained than at Albuquerque by it's big hearted citizens. But wait until next year when we will have R. R. communication—then the Leader boy will excurt there on every provocation.

C. C. Fountain, democratic candidate for sheriff of Chaves Co. spent Monday of this week in our burgh. He says he never killed a "Kid," but expects to down Pat. Garret, his independent opponent, all the same.

Dr. Land and Will. Lane returned Saturday last from a short trip to Dona Ana County and report that in their opinion no hotter place can be found on the earth or under it.

Smith Lea came up from Roswell on Sunday for climatic change and skillful medical treatment.—He is quartered at the Carizo Hotel and is being treated by Dr. Paden.

Ozanne & Co. report that the recent heavy rainfalls have made it difficult to get the mail through on schedule time. They may, if the rainfall continues, be compelled to perform a portion of the journey by boat instead of stage. Their name is Eli and they will get there sure.

Last Saturday night a centipede came to it's death through sticking it's snout into an aperture of a set mouse-trap in the boudoir of the innocent who runs the Leader. We would sooner kill, such varmints than write but never [illegible] of one being caught in a [illegible] [illegible]

A new official document, issued by authority and under the auspices of the Bureau of Immigration, has been received by this office. Col. Max Frost, of the New Mexican, is editor-in-chief, and the work is a credit to him, the Bureau and the Territory. The typographical work is excellent and the numerous maps give an excellent idea of the entire Territory. The statistics are full and reliable and to the emmigrant seeking a new home nothing more is necessary than to come with energy and pluck, as in this work he will find much more to warrant him in coming here than all other publications could possibly tell him.

Chas. Pearman, formerly a well known resident of this city, but for the last two years a citizen of White Oaks, was brought to town yesterday by his brother-in-law Engineer, Al. Parker, at whose house he will be a visitor for the next several weeks. Mr. Pearman is in very bad health by reason of kidney trouble. In fact his family his family physician dispaired of his life, but Dr. Allison, of this city, under whose care he has placed himself, has good hopes of his recovery.—Albuquerque Democrat 7th.

Ayers and Timoney started for Albuquerque on Tuesday as delegates to the Territorial Republican Convention, where they will meet Col. Heman and possibly other of our county delegates.

Freighters have been arriving in town during the past week in large caravans, bringing our merchants their fall supplies of goods. The various stores are blooming with endless varieties and excellent assortments from which the most fastidious may select to their utmost satisfaction. Prices are being reduced by purchasing from the manufacturers direct, without the commissions of middlemen being added.

Notice.—Any person wishing to attend the Albuquerque Fair can obtain a round trip ticket from any station along the line to San Antonio and return for one fare. Tickets will be sold from Sept. 10th to 13th inclusive. Return ticket good until used.
Ozanne & Co.

Old Soldiers Take Notice.

I have received a large supply of Pension blanks and will make out your applications free of charge, and forward them to Col. [illegible] of Washington [illegible] who will see that your claim is properly cared for.
J. McB. Timoney,
Attorney at Law,
White Oaks, N. M.

U. S. Land Office,
Roswell, N. M.,
August 28th 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 George Curry, Probate Clerk, of Lincoln, N. M., on Thursday, Oct. 23, 1890, viz:
Joshua H. [illegible], [illegible] for the [illegible]
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: W. [illegible], [illegible], and S. W. [illegible], all of [illegible], N. M., and [illegible], of [illegible] County, N. M.
Whiteman S. Cobb, Register.

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LOWEST PRICES.
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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."
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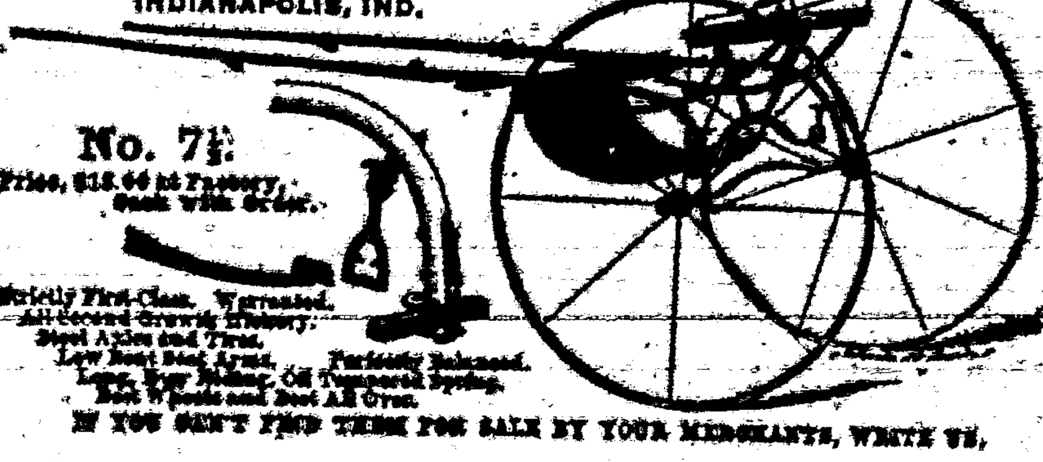
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