Lincoln County Leader.

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

VOLUME 8. WHITE OAKS, LINCOLN COUNTY, N. M., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1890. NUMBER 51

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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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

D. J. M. A. JEWETT,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
WHITE OAKS N. M.

WILLIAM S. RYAN,
COUNSELOR AT LAW.
Lincoln.....New Mexico
Will practice in Albuquerque.

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Albuquerque and Socorro. N. M.
Will practice in Lincoln County

THEO. W. HEMAN
Real Estate and Mining Agency
Fire Insurance and Notary Public.
WHITE OAKS, NEW MEXICO

W. C. McDONALD.
U. S. MINERAL DEPUTY SURVEYOR.
—AND—
Notary Public
White Oaks, New Mexico.
JAS. A. TOMLINSON.

Physician, Surgeon & Accoucher.
Offers his services to the public.
Office in Dago Store, Lincoln

Lincoln Hotel,
(Opposite Court House,)
LINCOLN, N. M.
Beautiful Gardens and Surroundings—Old Shade Trees—Mountain Air and Scenery.
Strictly First-Class Hotel and Health Resort.

Thoroughly remodeled, refurnished and enlarged. Offers to the traveling public and health seekers superior accommodations and comforts.
☞ Vegetables, Fruit and Milk from our own farm.
Good Stabling Attached.
WHELAN & CO., Prop's.

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.

CHARGES REASONABLE.
Stabling for the Livery

Lincoln County Leader.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, $2 PER YEAR

Saturday, September 20, 1890.

Wm. Gallagher, 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 Delegate to Congress,
MARIANO S. OTERO.

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.

OUR TICKET.

The nomination of Mariano S. Otero as candidate for Delegate to Congress, *vice* Antonio Joseph, fills the slate, and the political decks are now cleared for action.

Lincoln County had no preferred candidate for Delegate, but every other county in the Territory had, and they pronounced his name—

MARIANO S. OTERO,

and Lincoln County joins in the whoop.

When a man is endorsed, as Mr Otero has been, by those who know him best, his intimates and neighbors, coupled with his character, which, like an open book, has been read by all men, as a citizen, a Delegate in former years, and as a gentleman of honor in his record of life, what Republican can hesitate as to his line of duty, and we submit to many Democrats we wot of, that he, Mariano S. Otero, is more than the pees of the little buffoon who has served as jumping-jack in Congress for six years and until the public have gotten tired of the performance.

Let the Republicans of Lincoln County gird on their armor, and Joseph will be Republican meat. "Those who are not with us are against us." This year, above all others, every man is expected to do his duty. "Otero or Burst" should be the motto of every patriot. This is our slogan, our shibboleth, and success will surely be ours if we pull together, for Right is right since God is God,

And Right the day will win,
To doubt would be disloyalty,
To falter would be sin.

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 perfect, and is worth a quarter by itself. Mrs. Jackson's Magazine, Price $1.00 per year. Free A sample copy to

A CONUNDRUM ANSWERED.

The history of the past thirty years proves the Republican party the Nation's friend. Who can refuse being loyal the utmost to such a party? Not primarily because it is the Republican party, but because it is the People's party, having proven itself the people's best friend.

The last issue of the Liberty (I) Banner quotes the above from the LEADER of the 6th inst., and as a starter says: "The above is simply a general assertion, and to those not already convinced, proves nothing. How has the Republican party "proven itself the people's best friend?" or, for that matter, that it is the friend of the masses at all?" and then goes on with mouthings such as the richness of the rich and the poverty of the poor through Republican machinations.

The editor asks, "how has the Republican party proven itself the people's best friend, or, for that matter, that it is the friend of the masses at all?"

This conundrum is easily answered. It's very first act, as well as it's very latest, establishes one position. Before the war, when the lower house of Congress was controlled by the Republicans and the Senate by the Democrats, Galusha A. Grow, of Pa., presented and had passed through the House the Homestead Bill, but not a Democrat in the Senate, save and except Andy Johnson, endorsed or voted for it, and it was not until Jeff. Davis, Wigfall, and their compadres vacated their seats in the Senate that said Bill became a Law, and when the opportunity presented it was railroaded thro' by the Republicans and enthusiastically approved and signed by the first Republican President we ever had, Abraham Lincoln. It goes without saying that said law was the most benificent to the poor the masses, than any ever recorded upon our statute books.

Passing over it's friendship for the masses in legislating and fighting against slavery and in favor of Freedom, we come down to the action of the present Congress, which, without a voice or vote or help from the democrats, passed the Silver Bill, which raised the price of silver from 91 cents per oz. to $1.19 per oz., and the tariff bill, which, while it protects American capital enhances the value, the interests of American labor.

From days ante-dating those of Dives and Lazeras, and those on which "He who spake as never man spake," said, "the poor ye always have with ye," there have been rich and poor, and those conditions will exist while the world stands, and he is a bigot or fool who argues that legislation can stop them. All that can be done in that direction is to see that no special privileges shall be granted to the rich. The holder of money will always be privileged to invest it as he sees fit and upon it's workings the poor will always be interested.

We have always held that were chronic fault-finders to exhaust as much of their time and capacity in improving or trying to improve their condition as they do in ascertaining the rich they would the nearer approach the condition of the wealthy and remove themselves from [illegible]

As a rule these growlers are men who could never clutch a fleeting dollar yet are eternally besmirching their more fortunate neighbors as dishonest—who have no capacity to acquire wealth, yet presume though their ability would cope with the duties of Secretary of the Treasury. They remind us of the preacher who started out to reform the world. At the end of a year he concluded to confine himself to the United States.—Then he restricted his territory to Indiana, when he concluded that Jinkinsville was all he could handle, and encountered so much wickedness that he finally despaired of saving his own soul, and, eloping with a member of his choir has not been heard of since.

Yes, we repeat and challenge argumentative contradiction, that the Republican party is, and always has been the friend of the masses, of the down-trodden, of the poor.

The [illegible] resolution of [illegible] United States [illegible] government by [illegible], the special [illegible] to this country [illegible] the following [illegible] We, moreover, [illegible] and hold to the conviction that Germany, in the masses of agricultural production, can compete with North America. At present [illegible] about 960,000,000 acres of surveyed, unoccupied land which the congress government either gives away for nothing homesteads, or sells at very low prices as pre-emption or timber claims. Nine hundred and sixty million acres are about 3,888,000 square kilometers, that is, a territory as large as all of western Europe (with the exception of Russia and Turkey in their old frontiers). Besides this, the United State possesses about 840,000,000 acres more of unsurveyed and unoccupied land making altogether 1,800,000,000 acres of unoccupied land or about 7,500,000 square kilometers. What can thickly populated Europe with a population five times as great as the United States do against such a stretch of virgin soil?"

THE convention which nominated Joseph voted down a proposition to adopt the American Flag as emblematic of Territorial Democracy and chose instead the rooster. On being taunted with this low exhibit the Albuquerque Democrat says the convention would have chosen the Flag, had it not been that there was a law prohibiting it. The Democrat knows better. Congress passed a law making it an offense to deface the Flag with advertisements, but prohibiting it's political use—never. That's what it's for, and that's the use Republicans put it to. Politics signify the science of government. Sorry Banner signifies the [illegible] Government—Republicans love the old Flag more than they do roosters.

MOTHERS.
[illegible] SOOTHING SYRUP for children [illegible] the operations of the first dentition [illegible] the United States [illegible] and is in use in [illegible] for forty years [illegible] in the treatment of [illegible] Regulates the [illegible] from pain, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays all pain; cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhœa, whether it arises from teething or other causes. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25cts. a bottle.

SORRY to announce that Jack Forsythe broke his arm in the S. [illegible] last Thursday;

As a rule these growlers are men who could never clutch a fleeting dollar yet are eternally besmirching their more fortunate neighbors as dishonest—who have no capacity to acquire wealth, yet presume though their ability would cope with the duties of Secretary of the Treasury. They remind us of the preacher who started out to reform the world. At the end of a year he concluded to confine himself to the United States.—Then he restricted his territory to Indiana, when he concluded that Jinkinsville was all he could handle, and encountered so much wickedness that he finally despaired of saving his own soul, and, eloping with a member of his choir has not been heard of since.

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When a man talks about the democratic party having fired on the flag, and having attempted to destroy the nation, and of the republican party having saved the union, he is either a fool or a knave, and most probably both.—Albuquerque Democrat.

Well, mayhaps we are either one or both for that's the way we talk. Let us see.

Prior to the war, and during the incumbency of Buchanan as President, the Harriet Lane, bearing the U. S. Flag and provisions for U. S. troops at Ft. Moultrie, was fired upon and under fire retreated. Senator Wigfall, of Texas, gloated over the disloyal act, and gave informal notice that the episode would be repeated.

Subsequently, when an effort was made to provision troops in the same harbor, and before war was declared, the Flag was fired upon and it's authority defied. Senator Wigfall was present and indulged in a shot.

Finally the inevitable came, and as parties were then formed, not a single Republican joined the Confederacy—hence the Republicans did not fire upon the Flag.

Then, during the war, and less than a year before it's collapse, the democrats in National Convention assembled, declared the war a failure.

Without legislation the boys in blue would have gone down, with will admit that Congress was Republican.

Then we come down later. Not a single Democratic legislature ratified one of the Constitutional Amendments.

Yes, as a political organization the Republicans fought under the Stripes and Stars—as a political organization the democracy did'nt. Could the rebel army have been purged of democrats there would not have been enough left of which to form an "awkward squad."

FIRE AT SAN PEDRO.

EDITOR LEADER—

About 2 o'clock last night (Sept 12th.,) the cry of "fire!" was given when it was discovered that the Keg House, a frame building, 20x40 ft., just east of U. S. Bar was all ablaze. In 30 minutes U. S. Bar was in same condition, and in less than an hour the whole row of buildings, as far down as Bell's store, was all on fire. By the energy of our citizens Mackel's goods were removed and building saved. A strong wind was blowing from the south-east all night. The fire was evidently the work of an incendiary.

Losses—Wm. Loftirick, wholesale and retail dealer in liquors, $1,500; M. Tinninluam, retail grocer, $5,800; John Bell, $200. Sundry cabins and contents, $500.

Yours, Faithfully,
ALEXANDER G. LANE.

Put on the Brakes.
If you feel you are going down hill in point of health, failing strength, impaired digestion and sallow complexion are the marks of decline. Check these and other indications of premature decay with the grand vitalizer and restorative tonic, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Beginning at the first sign here, the stomach, the bitters remedies its inefficiency, invigorates its action, and upon it vigorously at work, the digestive organs in turn combine in thoroughly separate from the food its nutritive principles, which the blood circulating, is nourished. Thus in the system nourished, and being nourished strengthened, and abnormal waste of its tissues arrested. Appetite, the power to digest well, is restored, and also the sanitary, a if the vicious humors were swept from their natural way, or are, in fact, neutralized, rendered harmless and powerless to do evil. Fever and ague, rheumatism, dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness and kidney troubles.

Joseph has already taken the stump.

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The ideal magazine should be like the perfect dinner; seasonable, tempting satisfying, never heavy each course perfect in itself with dainty entrees and entremets to give zest and piquancy, the whole affording such pleasure and satisfaction that it leaves desire for a repetition of the feast. This is the case with DEMOREST'S FAMILY MAGAZINE for October, just received; when one has read it all thorough (and everyone who takes it up will do so) there is a desire to begin at the begining and enjoy it all over again.

The October number takes us visiting again this time to the palatial residence of Senator Hearst of California; and when one has looked thought the magnificent illustrations one feels quite at home "upstairs and downstairs and in my lady's chamber." The young folks will all be interested in "The Game of Golf for Ladies," which is quite new on this side of the water and old and young will read with interest and profit the curious facts about animals embodied in "Disguises in Animal Life," and soft-shell crab will be invested with a new interest after one has read about "The First Armor-Wearers." In fact every page is as good as it can be: Demorest's Family Magazine is the ideal magazine.

But this month there is a special Premiums. Not only is there is a host of handsome as well as useful articles offered including material for an elegant silk dress but ten more than liberal offered is made that if this generous list does not include the thing or things desired the prospective getter-up of a club may write to the publisher stating what would be liked better and special terms will be made for the coveted article. The offer is unprecedented anything from a paper of needles to the complete furniture of a house being obtainable without paying out a cent!

Published by W. JENNINGS DEMOREST, 15 East 14th St., N. Y.

The effects of the increased value of silver is commencig to be felt in the mining camps of the southwest. At Kington, N. M. dumps are being sorted over and mineral that months ago could not be shipped at a profit, is now being sent forward to smelters. This is notably the case also at Tombstone, Arizona. Upon the other hand in numerous localities in the southwest managers of mines have permitted large ore bodies to remain unstoped in their mines because it did not average sufficiently in value to pay a profit over and and above the cost of extraction and treatment. These ore bodies frequently possess disirable elements, as for example manganese lime or iron. The work of extracting this ore, now rendered profitable by the enchanced value of silver, will also become importance factors in swelling the bullion output of New Mexico and Arizona for 1890. Numous mills that for years have remained idle, in their rust, are now being burnished up preparatory to dro pping their stamps. Other mills and concentrating pants are projected. We are pleased to note this revival of the silver industry in the southwest which is certain to increase by judicious national legislation.

WOMEN IN EUROPE.

Observations Made by an American Working-Woman in the Old World.

When we landed at Liverpool and went to the Adelphi Hotel our unsophisticated eyes were opened to an unusual extent to find all our wants attended to by women instead of men, as we had been accustomed to have in our own land. The white-capped maid—this term is applied to all ages—answered bells, brought up water, hot or cold, lunch, or whatever was required. We actually expected to have her bring up our luggage, but a male porter, fortunately, did this.

Our stay in Liverpool being very short, we had not much time for observation, but as we advanced every thing seemed to us very strange. Ice-water, that American luxury, is a thing rarely used by the English people, and such a thing as a man behind a bar is unheard of. Maids—selected, I was informed, for their beauty as much as any other consideration—attend the bar of every hotel; and, although we American women look upon this with peculiar feelings, in old England it is a custom, and the position is regarded as respectable as any other a woman may occupy in service. At the hotels there are no housekeepers in the sense we use the word. The first chambermaid takes most of the responsibilities of such a position, while the actual labor is shared by the under-chambermaids. The scrubbing, cleaning and dusting is done by housemaids.

Covent Garden market in London presents a panorama well worth seeing. Vegetables, fruit and flowers in abundance are disposed of with a great deal of noise and clatter, the venders being mostly women, who drive a bargain with a shrewdness unequaled elsewhere in the busy marts of London. Especially was this fact shown in their answers to some of the prying Yankees, whose inquisitiveness broke forth in "How much is this?" "Where is that raised?" "Do you sell by the pound or quart?" "What do you call this?"

A novel sight was about twenty-five women sitting in a semi-circle shelling peas. Inquiry elicited the fact that they received for this work a penny a quart of shelled peas, and when peas were plentiful they could make three pence a day.

Traveling in a railway car over the continent for a month would be a good school for the American who has not yet learned what to do with his legs and spreads them out on two or more seats in our American car. The coaches here are divided into compartments about five feet wide, with two seats running the width of the car facing each other. Each seat holds [illegible]. The man who crawls is bowling along at the rate of a mile a minute, quickly spies a vacancy, so at the next station it is filled if there is a passenger requiring it, and then you must sit, knee to knee, with your back to the wall, and no chance to stretch out and take things easy Yankee fashion.

All along the route we saw evidences of women's rights with a vengeance. Women stood manfully side by side with men in the fields and gardens, binding grain, making hay, digging and picking. Finally we saw them yoked into the small carts that haul the produce about the streets. I am sure that at every stage of the journey the women of the expedition were more and more thankful that they were Americans.—Mrs. Leonora M. Barry, in Chicago News.

CRUEL CANNIBALS.

Ubanghi Savages Who Fatten Slaves for Culinary Purposes.

Fattening slaves in a park and feeding them up like animals destined for the table and then leading them to a shamble where they are slaughtered like oxen, cut into pieces and shared bit by bit among hungry cannibals—such is the practice which is permitted, according to M. Fondere, a French explorer, in some of the French, Belgian, Portuguese and even British territories in Ubanghi. M. Fondere was sent out three years ago by the French Government to discover the sources of the Ubanghi, and having returned after the successful accomplishment of his task he hastens to tell his countrymen all about the terrible things which he has seen in his travels.

The "fattening parks" or paddocks are, he says, to be seen in each village and contain men and women who have been taken in war. The poor wretches take their doom philosophically, and some of them to whom M. Fondere offered freedom actually refused it. They eat, drink, dance and sing until the head "fetishman" comes round, accompanied by an orchestra of tom-tom and tin-kettle players, selects a sufficiently fat specimen, carries him or her to the market-place of the village, and splits his or her head with a hatchet or scythe-like knife. The eyes and tongue of the victim are given to the "boss" fetish and the rest of the body is divided among the anthropophagi.—N. Y. Sun.

—Severe discipline.—Western Undergraduate—"Don't you abominate college discipline? So unnecessarily severe, you know." Eastern Undergraduate—"Yes, beastly! What are some of your rules?" Western Undergraduate—"Let me see. I can't remember but two of them just now. One is that no student shall burn the college buildings, and the other is that under no provocation shall a student whale a professor."—Burlington Free Press.

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 Burton for St. Louis via the 'Frisco Ry.

The train from San Francisco (with palace sleepers to Kansas City and tourist sleepers to Chicago) leaves Albuquerque daily about noon, strikes darkness near Wagon Mound, arriving in Kansas City evening of next day, and in Chicago the following morning. An additional Pullman sleeper is attached at Las Vegas, running through without change to Denver via La Junta and Trinidad.

The Santa Fe Route aims by its fast time, fine equipment and reasonable rates, to merit the patronage of the traveling public.

Inquire of local agent, or write to G. T. Nicholson, G. P. & T. A., Topeka, Kans.

Free Reading Matter.

There are various schemes for applying 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.

Important to Subscribers.

A Postmaster is required to give notice by letter (returning a paper does not answer the law) when a subscriber does not take his paper from the office, and states the reason of its not being taken, and a neglect to do so makes the postmaster responsible to the publisher for the payment.

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

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

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

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

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

BILE BEANS

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

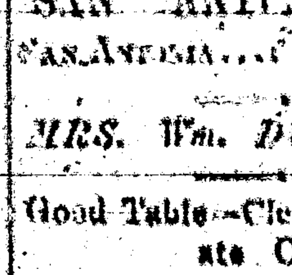
KISSING at 7-17-70 PHOTOGRAVURE PANEL SIZE. J. F. SMITH & CO., Makers of "BILE BEANS," ST. LOUIS MO.

SAN ANTONIO HOTEL

SAN ANTONIO, ... N. M.

MRS. Wm. DUFFEY, Pr.

Good Table—Clean Beds—Moderate Charges.



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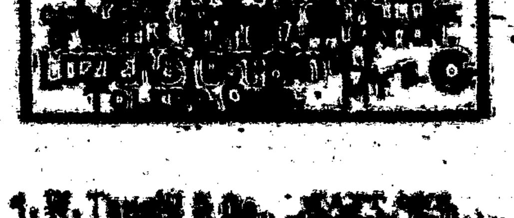

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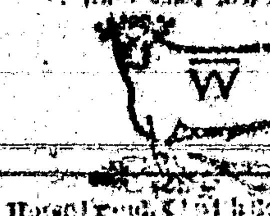

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EXPERIENCES.

... About Tramps.

... two experiences to relate in regard to tramps, which set me even ... question of discovering honesty or dishonesty among them. One morning, I was sitting in the dining-room at home when a poor fellow came up to the kitchen door and asked my wife for breakfast, stating that he was hungry, could get no work and was actually starving. I went out, however, to see what specimen of a beggar was there, and I found an intelligent-appearing young fellow, dressed tolerably well in clean, though threadbare, clothes. He assured me that he had tried in vain to secure work until he was heartily discouraged, and as a last resort was compelled to wound his pride by begging. "If you'll prove your willingness to work by sawing up that pile of stove wood, you can have breakfast," said I. "Well, I'll work," cheerfully responded the young man, as he threw off his coat and pushed a bucksaw with an alacrity born of hunger and ... I gave him a good breakfast—the best my table afforded. In conversation I found him bright. He was a book-keeper, he said. I took an interest in him and secured him a position in the Missouri Pacific freight offices, after persuading a friend in charge to give him a trial. The young man proved one of the finest penmen in the office, and after a trial of three or four months at forty dollars a month he was given a fine position in an office with the same line in Arkansas. The other experience with a tramp was with a young fellow who had got down in the world, but came to this city from Leavenworth, Kan., with a letter of introduction he had formerly received from an acquaintance of mine there. He accosted me one cold winter's night and said he had been sleeping out for two nights and had not eaten any thing for two days. I gave him a meal ticket and paid his hotel bill for a week, and took him down to see the same man at the Missouri Pacific offices, which, I was inclined to believe, was becoming an asylum for unfortunate fellows who were gaining my sympathies. The manager didn't like the appearance of this young man, but he gave him a trial. The wages were not to be paid for a month ...

... materially contributed to make our customs more natural and pleasing to the eye.—N. Y. Ledger.

Something to Show.

Men are too ready to assume that women, as they say, know nothing about business. Some women are ignorant of such matters, it is true, but on the other hand some women have quite as much business capacity as their husbands.

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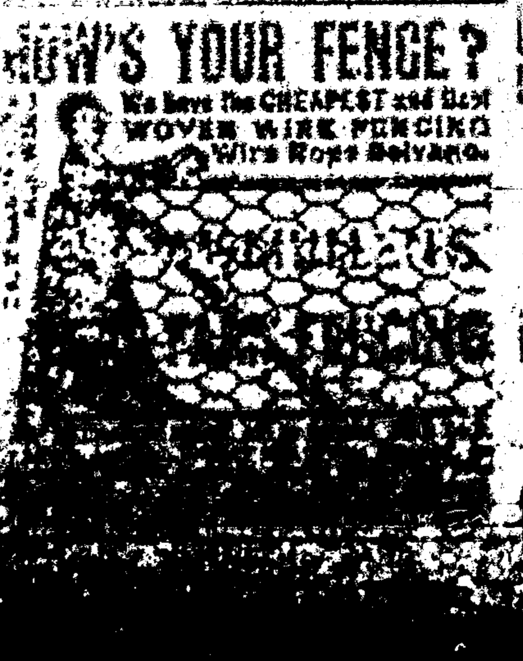

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WOMEN IN EUROPE.

Observations Made by an American Working-Woman in the Old World.

When we landed at Liverpool and went to the Adelphi Hotel our unsophisticated eyes were opened to an unusual extent to find all our wants attended to by women instead of men, as we had been accustomed to have in our own land. The white-capped maid—this term is applied to all ages—answered bells, brought up water, hot or cold, lunch, or whatever was required. We actually expected to have her bring up our luggage, but a male porter, fortunately, did this.

Our stay in Liverpool being very short, we had not much time for observation, but as we advanced every thing seemed to us very strange. Ice-water, that American luxury, is a thing rarely used by the English people, and such a thing as a man behind a bar is unheard of. Maids—selected, I was informed, for their beauty as much as any other consideration—attend the bar of every hotel; and, although we American women look upon this with peculiar feelings, in old England it is a custom, and the position is regarded as respectable as any other a woman may occupy in service. At the hotels there are no housekeepers in the sense we use the word. The first chambermaid takes most of the responsibilities of such a position, while the actual labor is shared by the under-chambermaids. The scrubbing, cleaning and dusting is done by housemaids.

Covent Garden market in London presents a panorama well worth seeing. Vegetables, fruit and flowers in abundance are disposed of with a great deal of noise and clatter, the vendors being mostly women, who drive a bargain with a shrewdness unequaled elsewhere in the busy marts of London. Especially was this fact shown in their answers to some of the prying Yankees, whose inquisitiveness broke forth in "How much is this?" "Where is that raised?" "Do you sell by the pound or quart?" "What do you call this?"

A novel sight was about twenty-five women sitting in a semi-circle shelling peas. Inquiry elicited the fact that they received for this work a penny a quart of shelled peas, and when peas were plentiful they could make three pence a day.

Traveling in a railway car over the continent for a month would be a good school for the American who has not yet learned what to do with his legs and spreads them out on two or more seats in our American car. The coaches here are divided into compartments about five feet wide, with two seats running the width of the car facing each other. Each seat holds ... the ... is bowling along at the rate of a mile a minute, quickly spies a vacancy, so at the next station it is filled if there is a passenger requiring it, and then you must sit, knee to knee, with your back to the wall, and no chance to stretch out and take things easy Yankee fashion.

All along the route we saw evidences of women's rights with a vengeance. Women stood manfully side by side with men in the fields and gardens, binding grain, making hay, digging and picking. Finally we saw them yoked into the small carts that haul the produce about the streets. I am sure that at every stage of the journey the women of the expedition were more and more thankful that they were Americans.—Mrs. Leonora M. Barry, in Chicago News.

CRUEL CANNIBALS.

Ubanghi Savages Who Fatten Slaves for Culinary Purposes.

Fattening slaves in a park and feeding them up like animals destined for the table and then leading them to a ... where they are slaughtered like oxen, cut into pieces and chased bit by bit among hungry cannibals—such is the practice which is permitted, according to M. Fondere a French explorer, in some of the French, Belgian, Portuguese and even British territories in Ubanghi. M. Fondere was sent out three years ago by the French Government to discover the sources of the Nurguillon, and having returned after the successful accomplishment of his task he hastens to tell his countrymen all about the terrible things which he has seen in his travels.

The "fattening parks" or paddocks are, he says, to be seen in each village and contain men and women who have been taken in war. The poor wretches take their doom philosophically, and some of them to whom M. Fondere offered freedom actually refused it. They eat, drink, dance and sing until the head "fetishman" comes round, accompanied by an orchestra of tom-tom and tin-kettle players, selects a sufficiently fat specimen, carries him or her to the market-place of the village, and splits his or her head with a hatchet or scythe-like knife. The eyes and tongue of the victim are given to the "boss" fetish and the rest of the body is divided among the anthropophagi.—N. Y. Sun.

Severe discipline.—Western Undergraduate—"Don't you abominate college discipline? So unnecessarily severe, you know." Eastern Undergraduate—"Yes, beastly! What are some of your rules?" Western Undergraduate—"Let me see. I can't remember but two of them just now. One is that no student shall learn the ... legs ... and the other is that under no provocation shall a student ... a gentleman."—Burlington Free Press.

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

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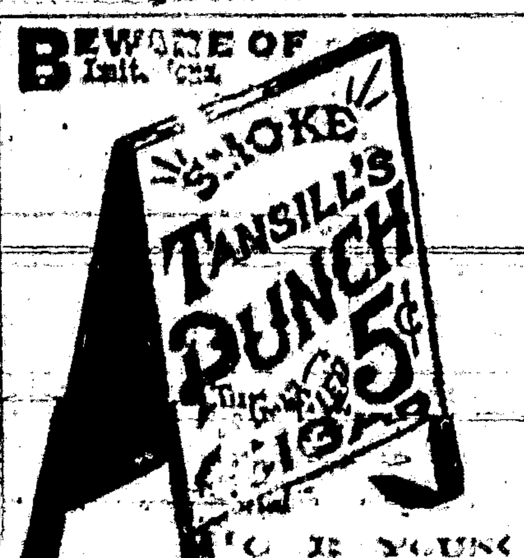

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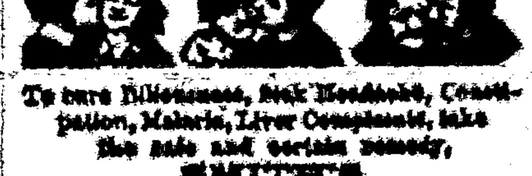

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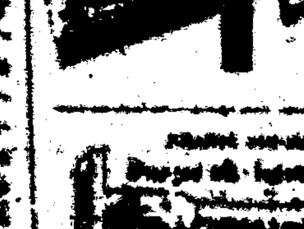

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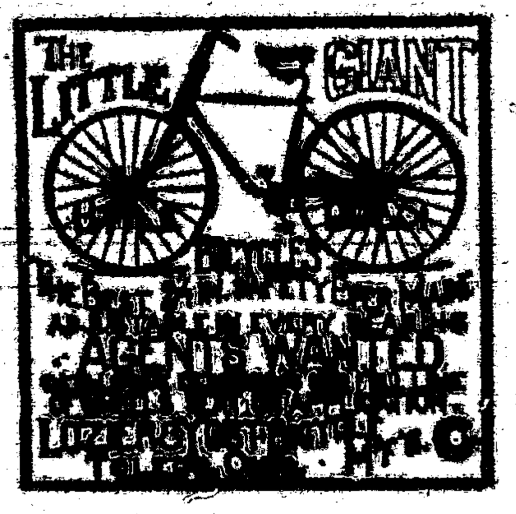

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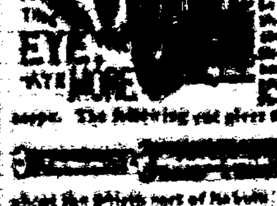

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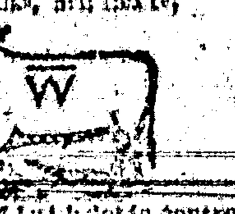

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TWO EXPERIENCES.

A St. Louis Police Captain Airs His Opinions About Tramps.

I have two experiences to relate in regard to tramps, which set me even on the question of discovering honesty and dishonesty among them. One morning I was sitting in the dining-room at home when a poor fellow came up to the kitchen door and asked my wife for breakfast, stating that he was hungry, could get no work and was actually starving. I went out, however, to see what specimen of a beggar was there, and I found an intelligent-appearing young fellow, dressed tolerably well in clean, though threadbare, clothes. He assured me that he had tried in vain to secure work until he was heartily discouraged, and as a last resort was compelled to wound his pride by begging. "If you'll prove your willingness to work by sawing up that pile of stove wood, you can have breakfast," said I. "Well, I'll work," cheerfully responded the young man, as he threw off his coat and pushed a buckaw with an alacrity born of hunger and desperation. I gave him a good breakfast—the best my table afforded. In conversation I found him bright. He was a book-keeper, he said. I took an interest in him and secured him a position in the Missouri Pacific freight offices, after persuading a friend in charge to give him a trial. The young man proved one of the finest penmen in the office, and after a trial of three or four months at forty dollars a month he was given a fine position in an office with the same line in Arkansas. The other experience with a tramp was with a young fellow who had got down in the world, but came to this city from Leavenworth, Kan., with a letter of introduction he had formerly received from an acquaintance of mine there. He accosted me one cold winter's night and said he had been sleeping out for two nights and had not eaten any thing for two days. I gave him a meal ticket and paid his hotel bill for a week, and took him down to see the same man at the Missouri Pacific offices, which, I was inclined to believe, was becoming an asylum for unfortunate fellows who were gaining my sympathies. The manager didn't like the appearance of this young man, but he gave him a trial. The wages were not to be paid for a month. The young man braced up and worked steady, and I stood good for his board in the meantime. One pay night he drew all his month's salary, and that was the last ever heard of him. He skipped. I was "in the soup" to the depth of fifty dollars for his bills. I wrote the man in Leavenworth, who had so highly recommended him to me for honesty, that I thought he ought to reimburse me. He replied that it was "my own lookout; he wasn't paying tramps' bills." I happened to hear that he was fishing after an important Government appointment at Washington. That was pie for me. I wrote him to pay that fifty dollars in thirty days, or I would nail him to the cross by getting a certain United States Senator, who was a staunch friend of mine, to fight him. Well, that fifty dollars came up smiling by the next mail. But the fact was I was not acquainted with the United States Senator alluded to, and wouldn't know him if I saw him. But the Leavenworth man wanted office, and I knew I could scare him into doing what was nothing more than right.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Some of the Uses of Silk.

Silk is an agreeable and healthy material. Used in dress, it retains the electricity of our bodies; in the drapery of our rooms and furniture covers it reflects the sunbeams, giving them a quicker brilliancy, and it heightens colors with a charming light. It possesses an element of cheerfulness, of which the dull surface of wool and linen are destitute. It also promotes cleanliness, will not readily imbibe dirt, and does not harbor vermin as kindly as wool does. Its continually growing use by man, accordingly, is beneficial in many ways. Grace and beauty, even, owe something to silk. You can not stiffen it like thick woolen or linen without destroying all its gloss and value. The more silk ribbons, therefore—the more silk kerchiefs and robes are used, instead of linen and wool—the more graceful becomes the outward aspect of mankind. A number of strange, grotesque fashions, originating in the use of linen, would never have been invented during the more general employment of silk. The fluttering of ribbon, the rustling and flowing skirts of silk, the silk kerchief loosely knotted round the neck, have materially contributed to make our customs more natural and pleasing to the eye.—N. Y. Ledger.

Something to Show.

Men are too ready to assume that women, as they say, know nothing about business. Some women are ignorant of such matters, it is true, but on the other hand some women have quite as much business capacity as their husbands.

"Do you mean to tell me, Mrs. B—," demanded Mr. Bilins, angrily, "that you gave a total stranger an order for ten dollars' worth of groceries at prices less than wholesale dealers can buy them, and paid him for the goods in advance? Didn't you have sense enough to see that it must be a swindle? Your money's gone, and you've nothing to show for it."

"Why, yes, I have," said Mrs. B—, "I have his receipt for it."—[illegible]

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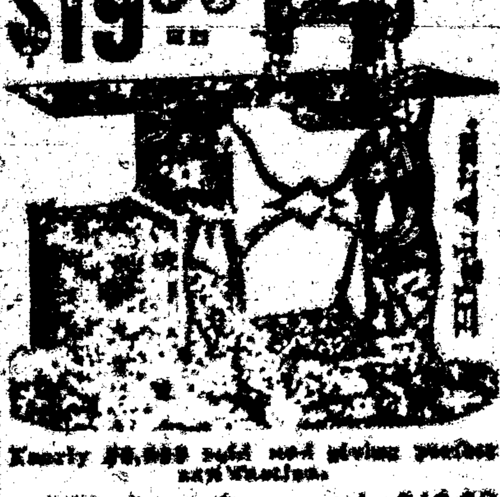

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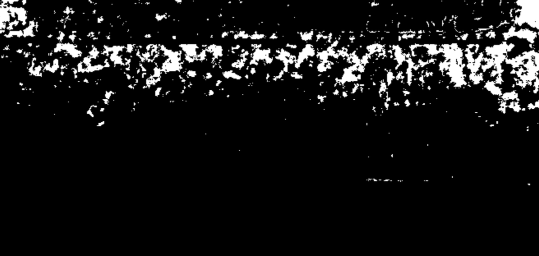

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Lincoln County Leader.

Saturday, September 20, 1890.

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K. of P.—Sixty Lodge No. 5, Knights of Pythias, meet every Thursday night, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting Knights are cordially invited to attend. JAS. REID, C. C. EDWARD FUSSIER, K. of R. & S.

I. O. G. T.—White Oaks Lodge No. 38, meets every Saturday night, at Castle Hall, at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren 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. E. W. LANE, P. C. A. C. KELLPINGER, Adjt.

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

DIRECTORY OF THE METHODIST CHURCH. Preaching each Sunday in the month except the 2nd, at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 3 p. m., and Prayer Meeting every Thursday evening at 7 p. m. S. W. 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.

Hurrah, for Mariano S. Otero, the noblest Mexican of them all.

MR AND MRS. E W. PARKER are still absent on a business and pleasure trip but are expected to return soon.

MRS. JNO. A. WOODLAND is slowly recovering from her severe illness which has confined her to her home for some weeks past.

MISS ABBY F. HULL, Principal of the White Oaks Academy, arrived on Tuesday evening last.— Miss Hull is more than welcome and all the community join us in doing her honor.

We received a very pleasant call on Monday from Pogo Otero. He informed us, that he had'nt returned to the Jicarillas for fun or health, but would let us know just what he did return for. "Well," we hope so.

CHAS. WEIDMAN, of Lincoln, spent a day in town this week, and paid us a very agreeable call. Mr. W. is the Alliance candidate for County Treasurer. A greater calamity could fall on our county than his election.

JAS. A. ALCOCK, late Superintendent of the Carrizozo Cattle Co., returned home Sunday night, after an absence of several months Mr. Alcock is a true, noble hearted, genial gentleman, and his presence adds enjoyment to any party of which he is a member. His many friends give him a hearty welcome home.

MESSERS GRUMBLE AND PRICE started on a prospecting trip on the west side last Tuesday. Some good prospects off the Reservation have been found and located in that section and these gentlemen have gone to personally inspect the mineral resources of the locality and if satisfied of their value will doubtless be heard from in the near future. Both are experienced mining men and their judgment can be relied upon in investigating a hole in the ground where money is said to exist.

THE White Oaks Academy opened it's fall session on Thursday last, with a good attendance of students. Now, let all the citizens of Lincoln County unite in patronising this, the only high school in the south-eastern portion of New Mexico. It offers superior advantages in education—climate and locality. The citizens of White Oaks will be found equal to those of any locality in giving a hearty welcome to all students of the school out of it's immediate vicinity in doing all in their power to make their sojourn here pleasant and beneficial.

LAST Saturday our streets were placarded with the announcement that on the evening of that day Hon. G. A. Richardson would address our people on the issues of the day. In response to the invitation Town Hall was half filled, the larger number present being Republicans. The gentleman's presence and demeanor were unexceptionable. He is not such an orator as was Brutus, indeed he is not what might be called a speaker at all, but he is a very good and pleasant talker.

He waded into the Republican party by saying that it gained it's prestige through it's opposition to the extension of slavery but had not the courage of it's convictions as proven by the fact that no State Constitution since formulated protested against slavery, seeming to forget that by a stroke of his gifted pen, Abraham Lincoln, Republican President, eliminated slavery from our system of government, hence, "a bull against the comet" would have as much force as a protest against slavery in the Free America of to-day.

Mr. R. said but little else save that the local Democratic ticket was the best ever presented in Lincoln County.

The candidate for Council was followed by the candidate who got left two years ago, John Y. Hewitt, Esq., who spread himself on the proposed Constitution, denominating it's architects and champions as "thieves and scoundrels." The discharge of such intemperate language from the bowel of a temperate and temperance man paralyzed his auditors. We do not believe he meant it, as the words are too mean and brutally significant for him to honestly entertain and so indiscriminately hurl. He must have been suffering from a sour stomach.

Supposing the entertainment was over we here left, but learn that W. C. McDonald, Democratic candidate for Representative addressed the audience and stigmatised some of his opponents as "liars." Harsh words not only evidence anger but desperation, and what aggravates the democrat provokes good feeling in the Republican ranks. Most of them hereabouts squirm like decapitated centipedes in a populated ant-hill. We enjoy seeing them writhe. It is a good omen and augurs well.

THE White Mountains in Lincoln and Dona Ana Counties, on which, or along which the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation is located, has been well known for many years to be rich in the precious metals. A quarter of a century since much prospecting was done along the range and many locations were made and much rich ore was extracted, surreptitiously, and the prospectors were again and again ejected by the U. S. authorities, until a few years since a portion of the eastern side of the Reservation was thrown open to the public. Along the Rio Bonito and Nogals a group of gold, silver and lead properties were located, some of which give evidence of having developed richly, among which may be mentioned the American, Helen Rea, Parsons, Chimanan, &c. This includes what is known as a portion of the east side of the range.

Years since many claims were located within and without the Reservation line on the west side of the same range. The Mexicans found, in some instances, rich prospects, both in gold and silver.— Recently the hardships of those old prospectors have been forgotten by a few who were cognizant of the flattering prospects of former times and much prospecting in a quiet way has been carried on in the locality in that portion of the Reservation within the past few weeks. Parties from the vicinity of Tularosa have been quietly working on the old leads and it is said by those who have made personal examination that silver ore running from $2,000 to $15,000 has been found in large quantities.

The Agent of this Reservation, Col. Bennett, has caused these parties to come to grief within the past few days and it is reported that all such mining poachers have been ejected. That there is a very rich lead along the west side of the range is evident from personal inspection by the writer [Associate Editor of the LEADER,] and that very rich ore, in liberal quantities has been extracted is also evident. But the invasion by an army of prospectors on the Reservation will be met by the authority and power of the U. S. Government and the law will be fully enforced by Col. Bennett, the responsible Agent, so as to make this kind of prospecting lively to say the least, and more than likely will not pan out well for the miner. The time will come when this Reservation, or a portion of it, will be thrown open to the public for occupancy. The way will be open and the law will uphold the prospector in locating and maintaining his rights. But until that time the Reservation had better be left quietly under control of the proper authorities.

Republican Rally.

A meeting will be held at the Town Hall, on

Saturday Evening, September 27th,

at 7 o'clock, to ratify the nomination of Hon. M. S. OTERO as Delegate to Congress, and also to discuss the merits of the Constitution to be submitted to the vote of the people on the 7th of October. Messers Jewett, Hewson, Caffrey Timoney and others will address the meeting.

As this meeting is intended for a free and full discussion of the proposed Constitution, our Democratic friends are cordially invited to attend. Come one, come all.

E. McB. TIMONEY,
Chm. Precinct Com.
Jos. Grieshaber, Sec.

AVISO REPUBLICANOS.

Tendremos en Sabado 27, de Mes a las 7 de la tarde un Junta por el ratificacion de la nominacion Don Mariano S. Otero por Delegado a Congreso y por la discusion de la meritos de Constitucion por el Estado de Nuevo Mejico.

E. McB. TIMONEY,
Preste de Com. Precincto.
J. Grieshaber, Sect.

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E. McB. TIMONEY,
Attorney at Law,
White Oaks, N. M.

U. S. Land Office,
Roswell, N. M.,
August 26th 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. 9, 1890, viz: [illegible]

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: W. [illegible], [illegible], and S. W. H[illegible], all of Lincoln County, N. M., and H. L. Gray, of Valencia County, N. M.

WINFIELD S. CAREW,
Register.

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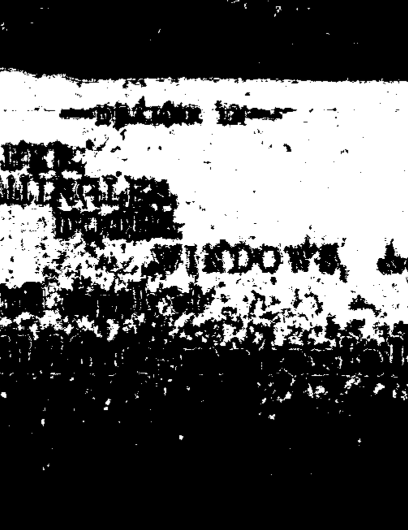

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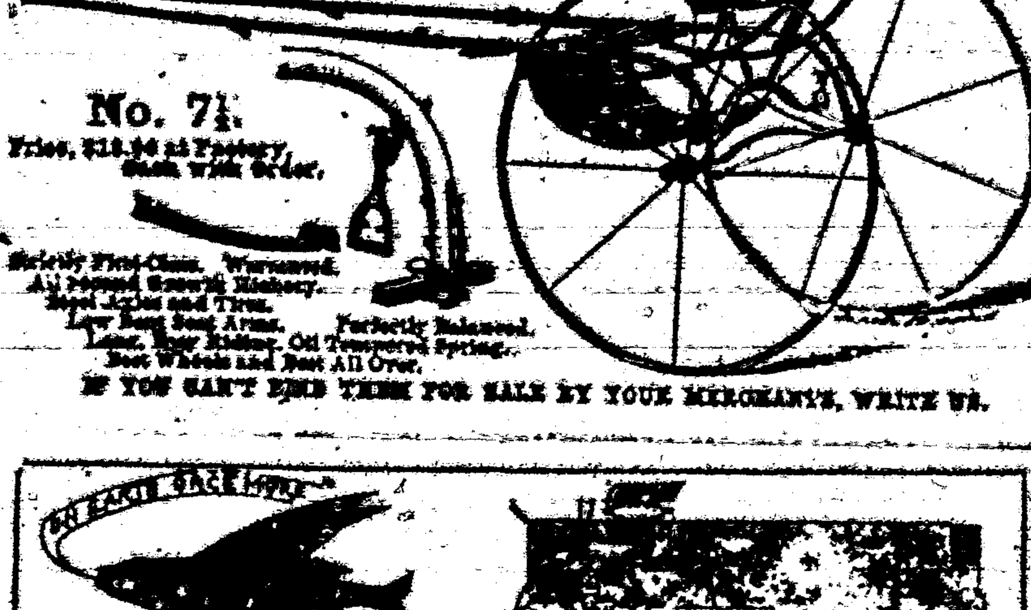

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