Probate Clerk, march '90

# Lincoln County Leader.

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

VOLUME 9. WHITEOAKS, LINCOLN COUNTY, N. M., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1890. NUMBER 3

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. M. B. [illegible]
Late [illegible]
[illegible]
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
[illegible]
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

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*Albuquerque and Socorro. N. M.*
Will practice in Lincoln County.

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Offers his services to the public.
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**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.
[illegible] to take contracts [illegible] stone, rock, [illegible] any other kind [illegible] guaranteed

[illegible] 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.
[illegible]

*Lincoln County Leader.*

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, $2 PER YEAR

Saturday, October 18, 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 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. BALANADOD<br>JOSE. VEGA. |

## ADOIS, CONSTITUTION.

The election on the adoption or rejection of the State Constitution, was, to it's architects and champions a Waterloo and Bull Run, presented in a single package. "Snowed under," would not express it, and "buried" would but faintly outline the result unless an oceanic burial were implied. We are not alone surprised at the returns for we know that none were more taken back on receipt of the vote than were the democrats. Republicans, to their shame be it said, chipped in with the democrats, and the Constitution was the victim of it's should-be friends as well as of it's natural and pronounced enemies.

Well, now what? Will it be the Stewart, Perkin's or what bill? We are in leading strings and present the appearance of an overturned cockroach, kicking at nothing and reveling in the ecstacies of pain.

For one, we want Statehood, and albeit we do not believe any other organic law will ever be presented as more meritorious than than the one just rejected, we will accept any, Republican in form, as the law requires. We care not whether it be drafted by Republicans or democrats, for, as we have honestly iterated and reiterated, we would rather live in a Democratic State than in a Republican Territory. We have lived as long as we desire in a Territorial condition. God forbid that we sho'ld be forced to die in such. To our mind "twere better to be a king among hogs than a hog amongst kings."

[illegible] for the Leader.

## FROM THE DAKOTAS.

### A White Oaks Lady Abroad.

EDITOR LEADER:—

A brief letter from the land of the Dakotas may be interesting to the readers of the LEADER, especially when the writer is a resident of White Oaks, N. M.

On the 9th of Sept., I left Iowa with her people deeply engrossed in the subject of temperance and "original packages," and came over into South Dakota, where the inhabitants are in a vortex of wrangling over location of State Capital, county-seats and railroads and the all absorbing subjects of universal suffrage and prohibition. Have heard Susan B. Anthony and some other noted speakers since coming here. It appears to me there is wise philosophy in the turmoil too, inasmuch as it keeps the minds of the people off the worry of how to make both ends of their individual affairs meet.—The crops are not a one-quarter average yield in many localities—this added to last year's failure is not a cheerful subject for meditation.

The people, as a rule, seem contented and hopeful, and enter into all matters of common interest with a spirit and determination worthy of emulation.

The necessity of irrigating the soil in this country to insure crops is forcing itself upon the minds of the people. Many artesian wells were dug last season and some experiments made in irrigation which were very satisfactory. Artesian well companies are being formed, and next season will probably find considerable irrigation carried on in South Dakota. The soil is very rich and yields abundantly where given sufficient moisture.

To me the country seems very monotonous. I feel like I am situated on an immense brown pan cake with a blue bowl turned over me. There is no pleasure in taking a walk, for you can see as much while sitting out on a stone as you could by going a mile or two.

To be sure, farming is conducted on a magnificent scale and the arduousness and drudgery greatly lessened by the use of all kinds of improved farm machinery. No walking after the plow, no sowing the seed from the hand, nor handling grass or grain except when it is ready for the stack. Many women work in the fields here, and indeed it is less laborious than much of the drudgery usually considered a part of house-work.—They have steam threshers that perform their work with almost noiseless motion, that cut the sheaf bands, feed themselves, travel from farm to farm without aid from horse or any draft animal, and a crew of twelve men is sufficient to run them. A sleeping-tent and cook car are a part of the outfit so that threshing is no longer a terror for the farmer's wife. Indeed that occasion is one of the most serene for her, because she may take the little ones and go out and watch the wonderful performance.

And indeed it is wonderful, for there is such energy and systematic [illegible] in order [illegible] chine that fills one with awe and admiration for the unlimited possibilities of the human mind and skill.

On the way from White Oaks to R. R. station I saw the native New Mexicans threshing in the old, old way of treading out the grain by driving horses over it.—There was a primitive beauty and simplicity in the sight, but where I sat watching one of these prairie steam threshers, which, by drinking water from the tank attached, and eating straw from the hand of the feeder, could furnish power to thresh 1,000 bushels of grain in a day, I could not help contrasting the progress of the one with that of the other section of our country.

However, I would not exchange a home in New Mexico for an entire section of land in Dakota—Just think of exchanging our excellent fuel for chips of condensed hay and straw, which must be gathered from the prairies. The condensing process is very complicated and is accomplished by bovine or horse power.

I have found it difficult to convince some of the people I have met during my visit that Americans in N. M. are not subjects for commisseration and that savagery and immorality do not reign supreme. One old minister assured me that if New Mexico became a State no Protestant would be safe within her borders, that the Catholics would rule everything with a high hand and the old inquisition methods would be established again.

My visit has been full of interest and pleasure, yet my estimation of New Mexico has not decreased, but rather has grown by the comparisons I have been able to make, and I shall return to it in October with increased faith in the possibilities of her future progress.

M. M. R.

Col. W. H. Weed has arrived home at White Oaks. He tells the papers of his enterprising little town that while in metropolis he had a good time. THE CITIZEN desires it to go down in history that the colonel made things hum during his sojourn among our citizens.—Citizen.

We call attention of our readers to the advertisement elsewhere of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. This is the greatest paper in America, covering more territory every day with its telegraphic reports than any other western paper. Every issue is a great volume, and and no sort of publication can give such a varied amount of news, and general literary reading.

"What do you think of our new Monthly Magazine?"

"You'd save money if you do just one thing with it."

"Always glad of suggestion. What do you recommend?"

"Make it an Annual."

The World Enriched.
The facilities of the present day for the production of everything that will conduce to the material welfare and comfort of mankind are almost unlimited and when Syrup of Figs was first produced the world was enriched with the only perfect laxative known, as it is the only remedy which is truly pleasing and refreshing to the taste and prompt and effectual to cleanse the system gently in the Spring of time or, in fact, at any time [illegible] is [illegible]

## Credit Where Credit is Due.

The Silver Law, Windoms illegitimate offspring is now being tested. Miners who were led to believe that this silver enactment was favorable to their industry, will now perceive that the Bullion was correct when it characterised the bill then pending before congress, as Windoms foot ball, up to day and down to morrow. It is as was foreseen Silver is now more than ever in the hands of the Wall street sharks, who depreciate that good metal when they buy, and raise its value when they unload it upon the government.—The Bullion of Oct. 7.

Why, brother Languemare, do tell us what is the matter with you? You persistently opposed the Silver Bill to which you refer in the above extract, and since it became a law you have as persistently villified it, while the miners the country over, who are prospering under it's vitalizing influence, are blessing Congress and the Republican party for their fostering the interests of the producing classes. Is it possible your democratic eyes are clouded so by political and partizan coloring that you cannot see, or is it possible you will not see? Sec'y Windom by his wise and statemanlike financial policy has caused prosperity to spread her wings over this Nation since he came to the helm of the financial craft of the Nation, backed by a Republican Congress and an efficient Republican Executive. After four years of misrule by the democratic party, which so unsettled the business of this great country that it was fast drifting toward the shoals of financial disaster. The Silver Law is the legitimate outcome of the readiness of the Republican party to respond to the needs of the country, especially to serve as the champion of the producing classes. What if the Wall Street sharks do make a few paltry dollars through the silver law. This is better than to have them make it all an I then divide with British gold-bugs as under democratic rule to the detriment of the whole Nation. If you read the LEADER more carefully you would see the reasons for all this.

JUSTICE MILLER and ex-Secretary of War Belknap died this week.

There is a man in our town and he is wondrous wise; whene'er he writes the printer man he dotted all his i's. And when he's dotted all of them with great sang froid and ease, he punctuates each paragraph and crosses all his t's. Upon one side alone he writes, and never rolls it's leaves; and from the man of ink a smile, and mark "insert" receives. And when a question he doth ask (taught wisely he hath been), he doth the goodly penny stamp, for back, put in.

AUTOMATIC SEWING MACHINES!
Prices reduced. Every family now can have the best Automatic Sewing Machine in the market at reduced price. For particulars send for our new Illustrated Circular with samples of stitching. Our Illustrated Circular shows every part of the Machine perfectly, and is worth sending for even if you have a Machine. Kruse & Murphy Mfg. Co., 455 and 457 West 26th St., N. Y. City.

Tom—I say, Jack how many eggs does a hen lay?

Jack (suspiciously)—Is it a joke?

Tom—No really: I merely ask for information. Since taking charge of that agricultural paper, such questions naturally arise you know.

## NO COURT.

Las Cruces, N. M.,
Oct. 7, 1890.

D. C. Nowlin,
Sheriff of Lincoln County:

DEAR SIR: Of course you are aware of the appointment of Juge Freeman, and that he will preside over the courts of your distrct. He will doubtless desire to visit your counties for the purposes of determining where he would prefer to have headquarters established. I desire to have him hold the next term of your court, and shall request him to do so. I hope he may arrive in time to hold court at the regular term—Oct. 20—but if he does not, he can hold a spcial term later and after the election, and this I am sure will be better for your county, as the regular term, coming the last few days before election, it would be impossible to hold jurors, witnesses and lawyers at court, as they will all desire to be out in the county. The regular term would be a fruitless one, but a special term would do you some good. A special term can be called when a regular term lapses or is not held. I am satisfied you would like to have Judge Freeman hold your next term, that you may consult him about headquarters, and consequently, if he does not arrive in time to hold regular term, you adjourn it as the law directs. When special term is held notice will be given in the papers of the call.

Very Respectfully,
JOHN R. MCFIE.

HON. A. T. GUNTER, of the Penasco country, the nominee for County Assessor on the Republican ticket, paid a visit to the moral center on Monday last. The chief moralist and his aid-de-camp, were in. Mr. Gunter is a genial, whole souled gentleman, one of Nature's noblemen. He reports business good, money plenty and the cattle business in a prosperous condition in his section. The recent rains have made the feed excellent and all kinds of stock are in good condition. In reply to the question, "how do you think the future of the cattle business in your section promises?" Mr. Gunter replied, "Well, the prospects are good. The price of cattle this season has been good.—Steers are a favorable commodity with us. Crops are splendid.—The future outlook for our section is fully as good as it has been for the past four years. There is no doubt of the cattle business if it is managed on a business basis—that those engaged in it will reap good returns. There is an increase in the cattle business with us. Our calf crop this year will be fully as good as last years despite the unpromising outlook of early spring, while lower down the river there has been a falling of. But the good condition of the cattle and the plentiful feed to enter the winter with, coupled with the increase in the price, there is no doubt that the near future will fully justify a hopeful outlook all along the line."

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. [illegible]

## THE NATIONAL FLOWER.

**Bob Burdette Casts His Vote in Favor of the Humble Plantain.**

I am going to record my vote for the National flower, and I am not going to pay Messrs. Whang & Co. twenty-five cents for the privilege either. Talk about corruption in our National elections, there has been more money spent in this flower campaign, right at the polls, and openly, too, than would elect a councilman. Fellow citizens, Indians not taxed, Chinamen and women, I give my hand and my vote to the humble and obtrusive plantain. She needs no encomium from me. There she stands, or rather squats. Where? Right there, right where you are looking at this minute if there is a spot of ground six inches square within half a mile of you. In the velvet lawn that cost you four dollars a square foot; in the pansy bed; in the tub wherein grows the accursed oleander, breaker of human backs; in the garden of roses; in the toothsome bed where the south wind loiters amid the loud breathed onion, stealing and giving odor; wherever you have planted any thing; wherever you haven't; on the hillsides of New England, on the bleak and rocky coast of Maine, in the orange groves of Florida, on the great alkali deserts of the wild and woolly West, where Shasta's hoary head lifts itself to the clouds, crowned with eternal grandeur, and where the gibbering tourist cackles and chatters through the glories of Mount Washington; wherever the foot of man has trod, and everywhere that it hasn't, there springs this radiant weed of hope, eternal on the mundane breast; there strikes its oil long root, this herb of truth, though ofttimes crushed to earth, rising again stronger than ever, and spreading itself over the adjacent grass, like a true born American hogging four seats in a railway car. Oh, citizens, I do bespeak your "most sweet voices" for the plantain. It knows no East, no South, no North, no West; it has no sectional prejudices, no local pride or limitation; just wherever the soil is fertile or barren it lays hold on life; it comes to stay, it gets there, Eli. Where nothing else will grow it flourishes like the grasshopper; where smartweed perishes because it has no root the plantain makes a crop. A few short weeks in slushy spring the Mayflower hides its pretty bloom in mountain slopes and eastern hills, a transient guest of local fame and briefest life. When autumn flings her gorgeous banners to the skies, the goldenrod, for a few passing weeks, makes radiant the meadow, glen and hill, and then departs to hide away the year; but thou, oh! plantain, of the early ... thou art ... thou art ... lasts from Wayback; thou art the first to come, the last to go. Thee, the all beholding sun upon his annual farewell tour sees all the time, making glad the door yard of the poor, and playing merry Cain upon the rich man's lawn. Thou thrivest upon persecution; thou turnest not back from them for the grasshook, and cayest among the lawn mower, ha, ha! The rains nourish thee; the sun-burned drought maketh thee strong; a black frost tingeth thy leaves with luster life and a six foot freeze that kills the cast-iron hitching posts is pie for the plantain. It is American clean through, this fresh and cheeky weed. It has an imported name—plantaginaceæ, and is proud of it, as any American when she has invented a coat of arms and married an ancestor. That is its family name; the plantain which claims the honor of being the national flower has a name as purely American as the continent itself—Plantago major. Long live the major! Forever float that standard weed, where—Eh? What's that? "It isn't an American plant at all; it is found all over the inhabited and uninhabited world?" Well, Jounces River! Isn't that American? Rise up, major, you are elected.—Robert J. Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.

### Some Royal Civil Lists.

The people of the United States have, generally speaking, but a vague idea of what it annually costs the people of Europe to maintain their respective sovereigns. The German Emperor heads the list with a yearly stipend of 42,000,000 of francs, which means, in other words, that every man, woman and child of 47,000,000 of Germans who inhabit the Fatherland must pay an annual tribute of about 15 cents to sustain the dignity of the imperial crown. The Czar of Russia comes next, with a civil list of 56,000,000 francs, or a head taxation of nearly 9 cents for each one of his 87,000,000 of subjects. The Emperor of Austria, who rules over 41,000,000 of people, has an annual income of 23,000,000 francs, raised by means of an individual personal taxation of 57 cents. Queen Victoria receives from the 37,000,000 of people which comprise the population of the United Kingdom a royal tribute of 10 cents per head, or $3,700,000.—United Presbyterian.

### Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Summer Guest (impatiently)—I have found dead flies in every dish I touched this morning, and I think you might at least make a reduction in your charges.

Hotel Proprietor—I can't reduce your bill, sir; but if you will come with me to the kitchen I'll let you hear me swear at the servants.—N. Y. Weekly.

### Excellent Train Service

The new ... schedule of train ... 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 supplying reading matter at a trifle above actual cost. What would you think if you could get good literature free?

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

### New Postal Laws.

[illegible]

The latest postal law ... newspaper publishers ... for ...


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.

**KISSING** at 7-17-70

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Procuring Land Patents, Filing Arguments, and Conducting Contests, on Moderate Terms. Send for circular to

**HENRY N. COPP,** Attorney at Law, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Every Settler should have Copp's Settler's Guide, 124 pages; price only 25 cents (postage stamps).

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**$15.00** will buy the ODELL TYPE WRITER. Warranted to do as good work as any $100 machine.

[illegible] ... $1,000 offered any operator who can do better work with a Type Writer than that produced by the ODELL. Reliable Agents and Salesmen Wanted. Special inducements to Dealers. For Pamphlet, giving Indorsements, &c., address the ODELL TYPE WRITER CO., The Rookery, Chicago, Ills.

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**KNIGHT'S Blood Cure.**

[illegible]

... BOTANICAL CO., ... N. Y.

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[illegible] ... Stinson & Co., Box 812, Portland, Maine.

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**Tonic, Alterative and Cathartic Properties.**

**Speedily Restore**

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 to look as stylish as Mrs. Allen,—and she makes all her own clothes. But she has what I haven't."

Mr. Lee. "What is that?"

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

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

Mrs. Lee. "I see that W. Jennings Demorest, the publisher, 15 East 14th Street, New York, is offering to send a Specimen Copy for 10 cents, so we can't lose anything, as each number contains a 'Pattern Order' entitling the holder to any Pattern she may choose, and in any size—which alone makes each copy worth 20 cents; and I just want a jacket pattern like Mrs. Allen's. The subscription price is only $2.00 a year; and I must say I can't see how they can publish so elegant a Magazine for so little money."

**DEMOREST'S**

—AND THE—

**LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER**

**$3.50 a Year.**

**SAN ANTONIO HOTEL.**

SAN ANTONIO ............ N. M.

*MRS. Wm. DUFFEY, Prop*

Good Table—Clean Beds—Moderate Charges.


**FREE.** ... **FREE.** ... Our New ... Solid Gold Watch ... Worth $100.00 ... best ... watch in the world. Perfect timekeeper. Warranted heavy, solid gold hunting cases. Both ladies' and gents' sizes ...

**I CURE FITS!**

When I say CURE I do not mean merely to stop them for a time, and then have them return again. I MEAN A RADICAL CURE. I have made the disease of

**FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS,**

a life-long study. I WARRANT my remedy to Cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a FREE BOTTLE of my INFALLIBLE REMEDY. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and it will cure you. Address

H. G. ROOT, M.C., 183 Pearl St., New York

**FOR MEN ONLY!**

[illegible] ... BUFFALO, N. Y.

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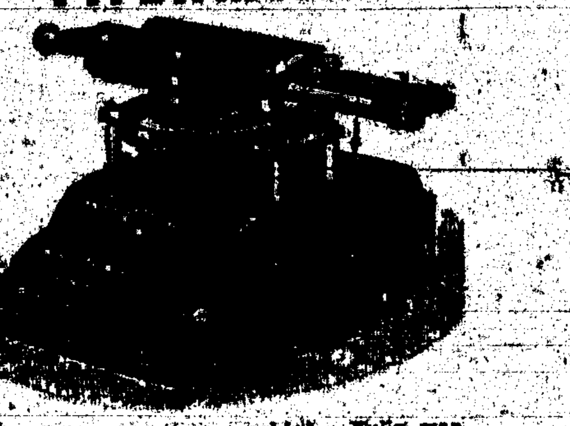
—THE—

**INTERNATIONAL TYPEWRITER!**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## SUCH STRANGE FOLKS.

Uncle Anthony Preferred to Lose Money to Having Dealings with Them.

Anthony Phillips is a well-known citizen of Little Rock. He is something of a politician, having at different times worked with the Democratic and Republican parties; but his chief distinction is that he is the blackest negro in Arkansaw. The other day Anthony went into a life insurance office and asked for the man who paid out the money.

"What do you want?" the manager asked.

"I want er thousand dollars," the negro answered. "Erbout three months ergo I had my wife's life insured in this company an' now I want my money, fur de lady is dun dead. Yere's de papers, yere da is, sah."

"What was the matter with her?" the manager asked.

"Got drownded, sah; was down in de country an' fell offen er foot-log inter de water an' drownded ez dead as er mackerel."

"Did anybody see her when she fell in?"

"Yas, little gal seed her; oh, she fell in all right, an' now ef you'll jest count me out er thousand dollars I'll be mighty 'bliged ter you. Yas, fell in all right enough."

"Did the coroner hold an inquest over her?" the manager asked.

"N-n-n-no, sah, he didn't."

"Why?"

"Well, sah, we an dat man doan speak ter one under. We ain't on de same quality er fall now, sah. Wife she got mad wid him some time ergo an' den me an' him fell out, an' when my wife wuz tuck outen de bayou dead and gone, w'y I didn't think it wuz jest de right thing ter hab dat coroner holdin' his proceedin's over her."

"So you buried her without the coroner being notified."

"Yas, sah, dat's whut we done—'zackly whut we done under de 'zisting sarcumstances, sah. Yes, we done dat."

"Where did you bury her?"

"Huh—oh, whar did we bury her?"

"That's what I asked."

"Yas, tibby sho'. We tot her 'way off yandor whar her sister libes, sah. Uster say dat w'en she died she wanted ter be buried 'way off yander, case she tuck er likin' ter dat country."

"If you owe her, pay her ... only way I see out of it."

"Ah, hah, but h-l-l on er minit. I owed Miz Hempey, an' now Miz Henks wants de money. I doan owe Miz Henks. I neber bodied wid her; I libs wid her. Now, ef Miz Hempey wants de money, all right, but dar ain't no Miz Hempey. Haw, haw!" he laughed. "Couldn't know I was sich er keeper on dis yere. White pusson, git out o' de way. I ken fling law all ober you."—Arkansaw Traveler.

### An Eye to Business.

"I have just been up in Vermont," said a Treasury clerk yesterday. "The natives have lost none of their cuteness. The town where I was stopping has about 4,000 inhabitants. One of the selectmen runs a hardware store, and two weeks ago his dog was bitten by a neighbor's dog. It was a small enough matter, but see what happened. First, he had the neighbor's dog killed; then he raised the cry that the dog had been mad, and had bitten other dogs. The selectmen met and ordered that every dog should be muzzled for forty days, and the thrifty hardware man has sold nearly 200 muzzles at $1 apiece. ... family dogs ... around ... his ... closed ... a ... beam. ..."

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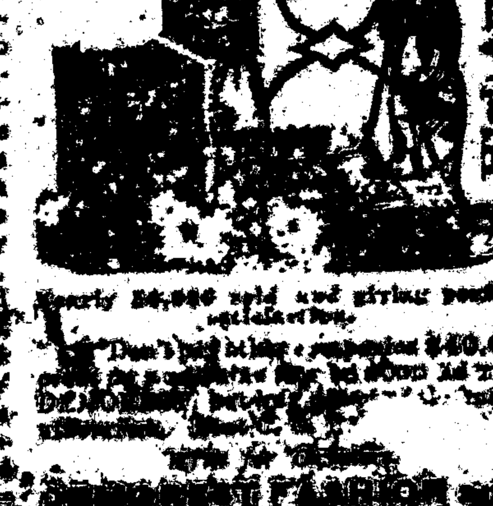


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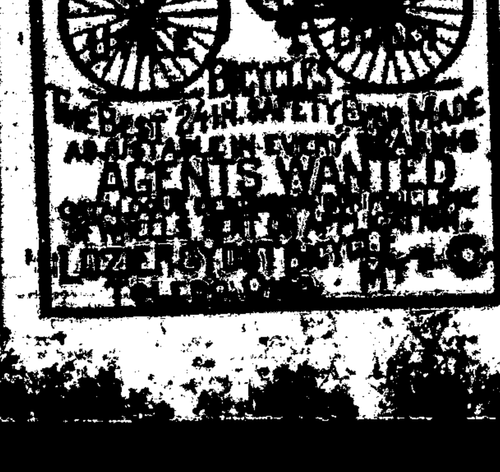



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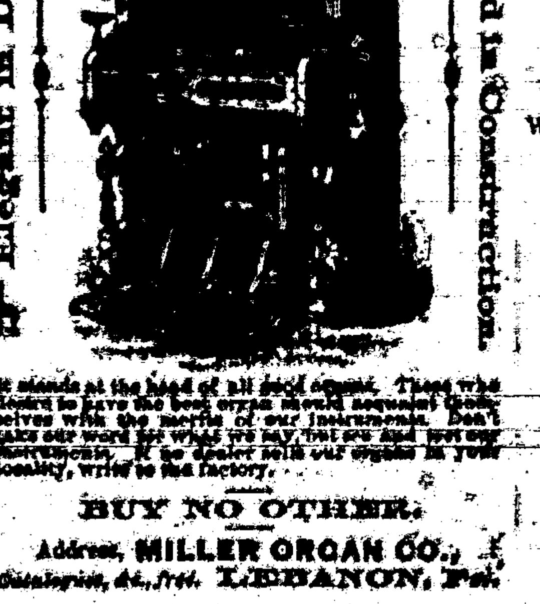



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## THE NATIONAL FLOWER.

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### Some Royal Civil Lists.

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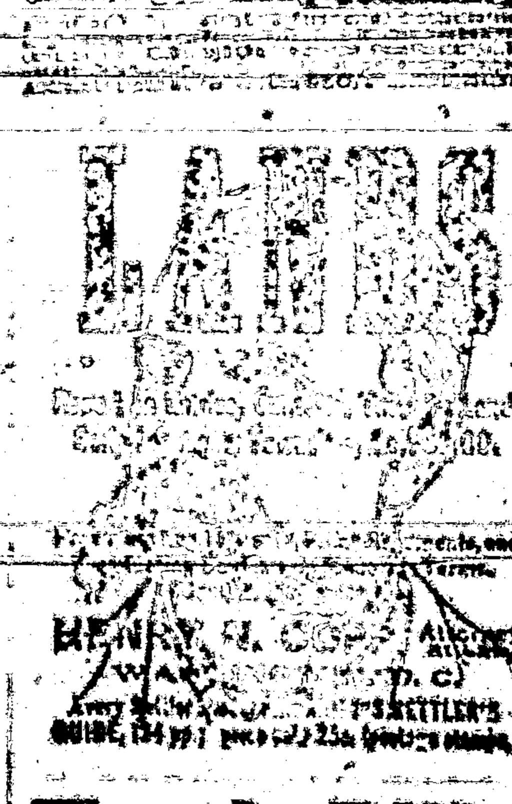

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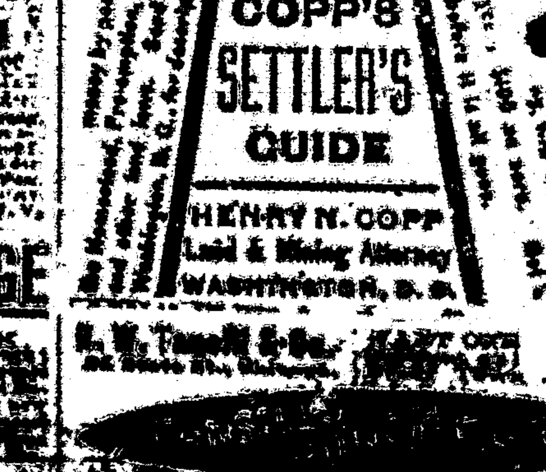

## SUCH STRANGE FOLKS.

**Uncle Anthony Preferred to Lose Money to Having Dealings with Them.**

Anthony Phillips is a well-known citizen of Little Rock. He is something of a politician, having at different times worked with the Democratic and Republican parties; but his chief distinction is that he is the blackest negro in Arkansaw. The other day Anthony went into a life insurance office and asked for the man who paid out the money.

"What do you want?" the manager asked.

"I want er thousand dollars," the negro answered. "Erbout three months ergo I had my wife's life insured in this company an' now I want my money, fur de lady is dun dead. Yere's de papers, yere da is, sah."

"What was the matter with her?" the manager asked.

"Got drownded, sah; was down in de country an' fell offen er foot-log inter de water an' drownded ez dead as er mackerel."

"Did anybody see her when she fell in?"

"Yas, little gal seed her; oh, she fell in all right, an' now ef you'll jest count me out er thousand dollars I'll be mighty 'bliged ter you. Yas, fell in all right enough."

"Did the coroner hold an inquest over her?" the manager asked.

"N-n-n-no, sah, he didn't."

"Why?"

"Well, sah, me an dat man doan speak ter one nuder. We ain't on de same quality er fall now, sah. Wife she got mad wid him some time ergo an' den me an' him fell out, an' when my wife waz tuck outen de bayou dead and gone, w'y I didn't think it wus jest de right thing fer hab dat coroner holdin' his proceedin's over her."

"So you buried her without the coroner being notified."

"Yas, sah, dat's what we done—'zackly what we done under de 'zisting sarcumstances, sah. Yes, we done dat."

"Where did you bury her?"

"Huh—oh, whar did we bury her?"

"That's what I asked."

"Yas, tibby sho'. We tot her 'way off yander whar her sister libes, sah. Later on dat w'en she died she wanted ter be buried 'way off yander, case she tuck er likin' fer dat country."

"What is the name of the place?"

"Oh, it's er little bit o' er place, sah; 'taint ez big ez Argentry jes' ercross de riber yere. Yes, mighty little, no 'count kind of er place—so little dat you wouldn't know it ef you wus ter see it, sah."

"I don't care any thing about the size. What is the name?"

"Oh! that's de name o' de place, ef dat's what you want ter know. 'Way off yander an' er small place, too."

"Well, no matter how far nor how small. We'll send a man out there to dig her up and bring her back here before we pay you anything, and if she can't be found, we'll have you sent to the penitentiary for ten years."

"Oh, well, now, ef dat's de way you do bu[illegible] you kin [illegible] after de [illegible] de blame money go. I [illegible] deals 'n wid sich strange folks."—Arkansaw Traveler.

## A SHARP REASONER.

**How Uncle Silas [illegible] "Law All Over an Attorney.**

Silas Henks called on a lawyer. Instating the object of his visit he said:

"Some time ergo, shortly atter I come ter dis town, I tuk up bo'd wid Mis Hempsy, er widder lady. I wa'n't doin' no work at dat time, an' I didn' pay up reg'lar, an' atter while de fack come ter my knowledge dat I owed de lady fifty dollars. She come ter me an' said dat ef I didn' git her de money at once nuthin' would happen, an' thinkin' dat it would be better ef nuthin' did happen, I dropped on my knees, so ter speak, an' [illegible] dat I lubed her, an' ther [illegible] my wife. She 'greed to [illegible] an' we was married, an' [illegible] dat one debt was [illegible]. Well, what do you [illegible] now?"

"[illegible] divorce now, I suppose," the lawyer answered.

"Oh, no, sah, ain't been thinkin' erbout no divo'ce. De case now stan's dis way: [illegible] tell you, when I [illegible] de lady [illegible] nuttin'. Wa'n't got a sorto'er pile atter I was married, an' it wa'n't ez great w'ile till I was wuth a' putty 'ev'age sort er cow, er chunk o' er hoss, er day an' er few dollars in money, but, sah, what has come ter pass? My wife looks ter me fer [illegible]."

"Yes, what?"

"Looks wid er jealous eye, sah, kase I ain't pay dat blamed bo'd bill."

"Well, why don't you pay her?"

"I don't feel like payin' her, an' I has come ter ax ef you will sort o' gin me some advice."

"If you owe her, pay her. That's the only way I see out of it."

"Ah, hah, but hol' on er minit. I owed Mis Hempsy, an' now Mis Henks wants de money. I doan owe Mis Henks. I neber boa'ded wid her; I libs wid her. Now, ef Mis Hempsy wants de money, all right, but dar ain't no Mis Hempsy. Haw, haw!" he laughed. "Didn't know I was such er lawyer ez dis yere. White [illegible] law all ober you."—Arkansaw Traveler.

**An Eye to Business.**

"I have just been up in Vermont," said a Treasury clerk yesterday. "The natives have lost none of their cuteness. The town where I was stopping has about 4,500 inhabitants. One of the selectmen runs a hardware store, and two weeks ago his dog was bitten by a neighbor's dog. It was a small enough matter, but see what happened. First, he had the neighbor's dog killed, then he raised the cry that the dog had been mad, and had bitten other dogs. The selectmen met and ordered that every dog should be muzzled for forty days, and the thrifty hardware man has sold nearly 500 muzzles at $1 apiece. Staid old family dogs travel around town with [illegible] things around their jaws which never closed on any thing more hideous than a beef bone. I saw one big mastiff that had worked his muzzle off and [illegible] it around [illegible]."—[illegible]

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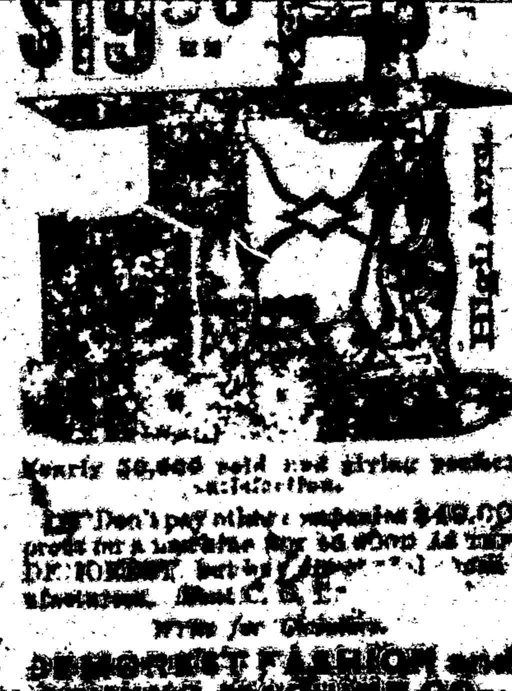


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## THE NATIONAL FLOWER.

**Bob Burdette Casts His Vote in Favor of the Humble Plantain.**

I am going to record my vote for the National flower, and I am not going to pay Messrs. Whang & Co. twenty-five cents for the privilege either. Talk about corruption in our National elections, there has been more money spent in this flower campaign, right at the polls, and openly, too, than would elect a councilman. Fellow citizens, Indians not taxed, Chinamen and women, I give my hand and my vote to the humble and obtrusive plantain. She needs no encomium from me. There she stands, or rather squats. Where? Right there, right where you are looking at this minute if there is a spot of ground six inches square within half a mile of you. In the velvet lawn that cost you four dollars a square foot; in the pansy bed; in the tub wherein grows the accursed oleander, breaker of human backs; in the garden of roses; in the toothsome bed where the south wind loiters amid the loud breathed onion, stealing and giving odor; wherever you have planted any thing; wherever you haven't; on the hillsides of New England, on the bleak and rocky coast of Maine, in the orange groves of Florida, on the great alkali deserts of the wild and woolly West, where Shasta's hoary head lifts itself to the clouds, crowned with eternal grandeur, and where the gibbering tourist cackles and chatters through the glories of Mount Washington; wherever the foot of man has trod, and everywhere that it hasn't, there springs this radiant weed of hope, eternal on the mundane breast; there strikes its ell long root, this herb of truth, though ofttimes crushed to earth, rising again stronger than ever, and spreading itself over the adjacent grass, like a true born American hogging four seats in a railway car. Oh, citizens, I do bespeak your "most sweet voices" for the plantain. It knows no East, no South, no North, no West; it has no sectional prejudices, no local pride or limitation; just wherever the soil is fertile or barren it lays hold on life; it comes to stay, it gets there, Eli. Where nothing else will grow it flourishes like the grasshopper; where smartweed perishes because it has no root the plantain makes a crop. A few short weeks in slushy spring the Mayflower hides its pretty bloom in mountain slopes and eastern hills, a transient guest of local fame and briefest life. When autumn flings her gorgeous banners to the skies, the goldenrod, for a few passing weeks, makes radiant the meadow, glen and hill, and then departs to hide away the year; but thou, oh! plantain of the sandy crow, thou hast the grip; thou art employed, thou, thou art a laster from Wayback; thou art the first to come, the last to go. Thee, the all beholding sun upon his annual farewell tour sees all the time, making glad the door yard of the poor, and playing merry Cain upon the rich man's lawn. Thou thrivest upon persecution; thou turnest not back from them for the grasshook, and sayest among the lawn mower, ha, ha! The rains nourish thee; the sun-burned drought maketh thee strong; a black frost tingeth thy leaves with luster life and a six foot freeze that kills the cast-iron hitching posts is pie for the plantain. It is American clean through, this fresh and cheeky weed. It has an imported name—plantaginaceæ, and is proud of it, as any American whose she has invented a coat of arms and married an ancestor. That is its family name; the plantain which claims the honor of being the national flower has a name as purely American as the continent itself—Plantago major. Long live the major! Forever float that standard weed, where—Eh? What's that? "It isn't an American plant at all; it is found all over the inhabited and uninhabited world?" Well, Jeemses River! Isn't that American? Rise up, major, you are elected.—Robert J. Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.

### Some Royal Civil Lists.

The people of the United States have, generally speaking, but a vague idea of what it annually costs the people of Europe to maintain their respective sovereigns. The German Emperor heads the list with a yearly stipend of 42,000,000 of francs, which means, in other words, that every man, woman and child of 47,000,000 of Germans who inhabit the Fatherland must pay an annual tribute of about 18 cents to sustain the dignity of the imperial crown. The Czar of Russia comes next, with a civil list of 36,000,000 francs, or a head taxation of nearly 9 cents for each one of his 87,000,000 of subjects. The Emperor of Austria, who rules over 41,900,000 of people, has an annual income of 26,000,000 francs, raised by means of an individual personal taxation of 27 cents. Queen Victoria receives from the 37,000,000 of people which comprise the population of the United Kingdom a royal tribute of 10 cents per head, or $3,700,000.—United Presbyterian.

### Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Summer Guest (impatiently)—I have found dead flies in every dish I touched [illegible] and I think you might at least make a reduction in your charges.

[illegible]

### Excellent Trainservice.

The new [illegible] schedule of train [illegible] A. T. & S. F. R. R. [illegible] 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 Burrton 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 runs 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 scheme for supplying reading matter at a little 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 [illegible] Holiday," "Guide to San Diego Bay Region," "Las Vegas Hot Springs Guide," and folders relating to Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

### New Paper Laws.

[illegible] editor of the [illegible] has taken some pains to [illegible] and compile the decisions of the [illegible] on the subject of [illegible] Washington [illegible] the following [illegible]

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered wishing to renew their subscriptions.

2. If the subscriber orders the discontinuance of his periodical [illegible] may continue to send it until [illegible]

3. If subscribers neglect [illegible] take their periodicals [illegible] until they [illegible] ordered them discontinued.

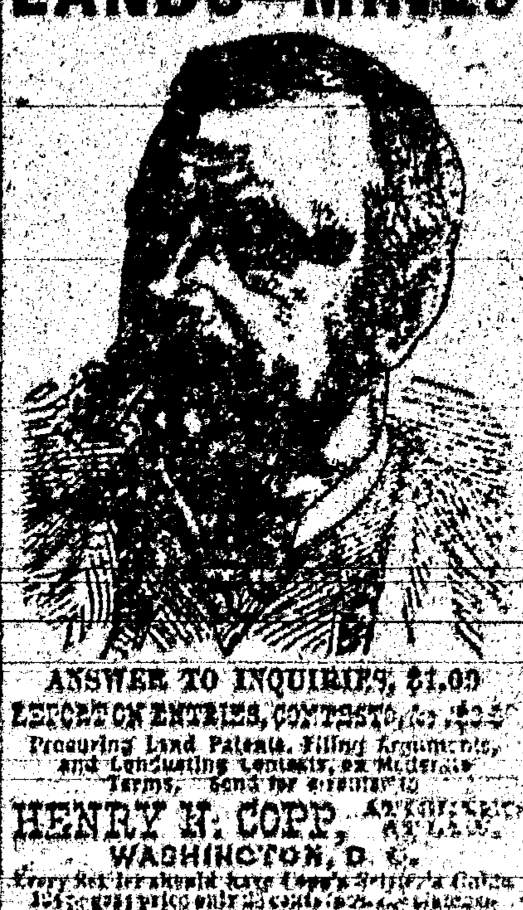
4. If subscribers move to [illegible] without informing [illegible] papers are sent to the former [illegible] are held responsible.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the office or removing and leaving them uncalled for is prima facie evidence [illegible] fraud.

6. If subscribers pay in advance [illegible] are bound to give notice [illegible] time of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] publisher.

The latest postal laws [illegible] newspaper publishers can [illegible] for fraud who takes a paper [illegible] pay for it. Under this law [illegible] allow his subscription [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] mark it "refused" [illegible] [illegible] sent notifying the publisher [illegible] self liable to arrest [illegible] for theft.


## LANDS—MINES



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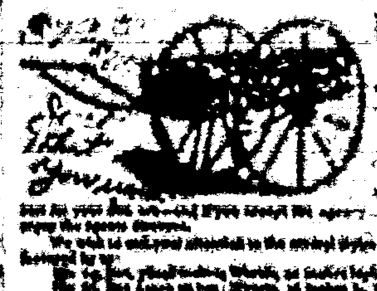

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PHOTO-ENGRAVING.

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New York City.

KNIGHT'S Blood Cure.

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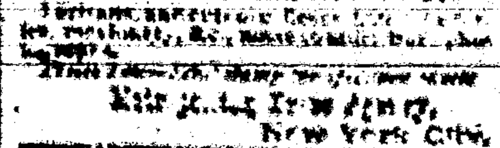

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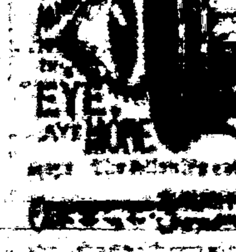
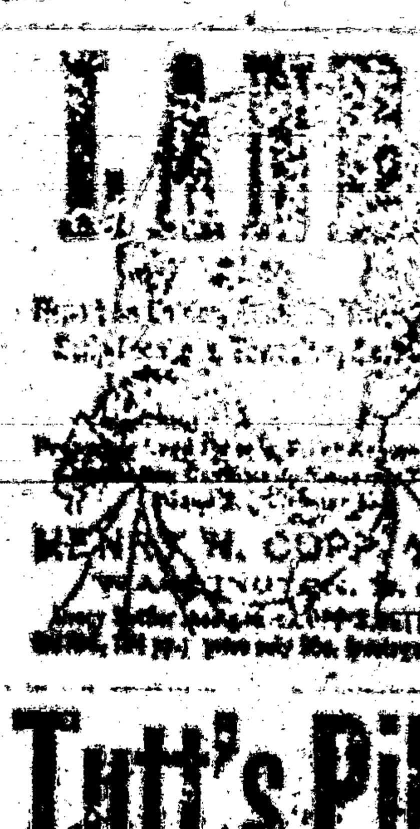


EYE FREE [illegible]

LANDS



[illegible]

HENRY N. COPP [illegible] WASHINGTON, D. C.

[illegible] COPP'S SETTLER'S GUIDE [illegible]

Tutt's Pills

[illegible]

Mrs. 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 to look as stylish as Mrs. Allen,—and she makes all her own clothes. But she has what I haven't."

Mr. Lee. "What is that?"

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

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

Mrs. Lee. "I see that W. Jennings Demorest, the publisher, 15 East 14th Street, New York, is offering to send a Specimen Copy for 10 cents, so we can't lose anything, as each number contains a 'Pattern Order' entitling the holder to any Pattern she may choose, and in any size—which alone makes each copy worth 20 cents; and I just want a jacket pattern like Mrs. Allen's. The subscription price is only $2.00 a year; and I must say I can't see how they can publish so elegant a Magazine for so little money."

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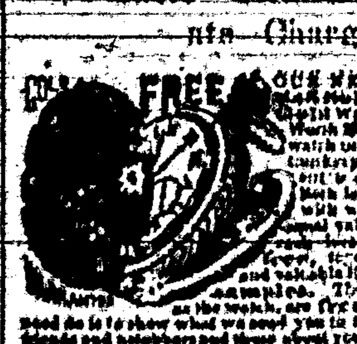

FREE. [illegible] FREE.

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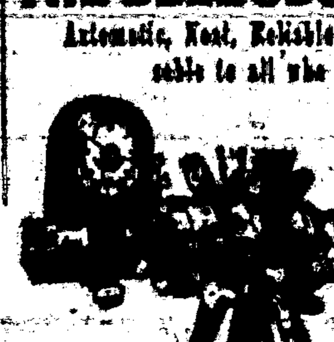

The Odometer is designed to register records, and announce distances travelled by buggies and other wheeled vehicles. Attached to the axle, it is operated by a steel pin driven into the hub, as shown in the engraving. Price, complete, with full instructions, record cards, etc., $2.00, express prepaid. Address Monarch Mfg. Co., 3, 128 Third Avenue, CHICAGO, ILL.

[illegible]

I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life.—A. H. Dowell, Editor Enquirer, Edenton, N. C., April 23, 1887.

PISO

The best Cough Medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. [illegible] By all druggists. 25c.

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When I say Cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time, and then have them return again. I mean A RADICAL CURE. I have made the disease of

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A life-long study. I WARRANT my remedy to Cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my Infallible Remedy. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and it will cure you. Address

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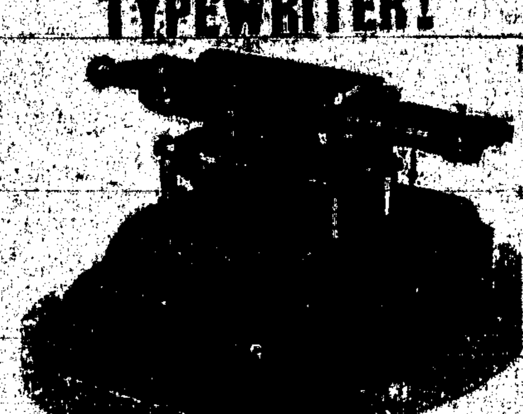

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It is Strictly Pure. Uniform in Quality.

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

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

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

READ THIS TWICE

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

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

LIKE all best things, it is extensively imitated and counterfeited.

Beware of Imitations.

INSIST upon Dobbins' Electric. Don't take Magnetic, Electro Magic, Philadelphia Electric, or any other fraud, simply because it is cheap. They will ruin clothes, and are dear at any price. Ask for

DOBBINS' ELECTRIC

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

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

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Many have gained one pound per day by its use.

Scott's Emulsion is not a secret remedy. It contains the stimulating properties of the Hypophosphites and pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, the potency of both being largely increased. It is used by Physicians all over the world.

PALATABLE AS MILK.

Sold by all Druggists.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, N. Y.

GOOD INVESTMENT!

[illegible]

# SUCH STRANGE FOLKS.

**Uncle Anthony, Preferred to Lose Money to Having Dealings with Them.**

Anthony Phillips is a well-known citizen of Little Rock. He is something of a politician, having at different times worked with the Democratic and Republican parties; but his chief distinction is that he is the blackest negro in Arkansaw. The other day Anthony went into a life insurance office and asked for the man who paid out the money.

"What do you want?" the manager asked.

"I want er thousand dollars," the negro answered. "Erbout three months ergo I had my wife's life insured in this company an' now I want my money, fur de lady is dun dead. Yere's de papers, yere da is, sah."

"What was the matter with her?" the manager asked.

"Got drownded, sah; was down in de country an' fell offen er foot-log inter de water an' drownded ez dead as er mackerel."

"Did anybody see her when she fell in?"

"Yas, little gal seed her; oh, she fell in all right, an' now ef you'll jest count me out er thousand dollars I'll be mighty 'bliged ter you. Yas, fell in all right enough."

"Did the coroner hold an inquest over her?" the manager asked.

"N-n-n-no, sah, he didn'."

"Why?"

"Well, sah, we an' dat man doan speak ter one nuder. We ain't on de same quality er fall now, sah. Wife she got mad wid him come time ergo an' den me an' him fell out, an' when my wife wuz tuck outen de bayou dead and gone, w'y I didn't think it wus jest de right thing fer hab dat coroner holdin' his proceedin's over her."

"So you buried her without the coroner being notified."

"Yas, sah, dat's whut we done—'zackly whut we done under de 'zisting sarcumstances, sah. Yas, we done dat."

"Where did you bury her?"

"Huh—oh, whar did we bury her?"

"That's what I asked."

"Yas, tibby sho'. We cot her 'way off yander whar her sister libes, sah. Uster say dat w'en she died she wanted ter be buried 'way off yander, case she tuck er likin' ter dat country."

"What is the name of the place?"

"Oh, it's er little bit o' er place, sah; 'taint ez big ez Argentry jes' ercross de riber yere. Yes, mighty little, no-'count kind o' er place—so little dat you wouldn't know it of you was ter see it, sah."

"I don't care any thing about the size. What is the name?"

"Oak Bluff in de name o' de place, of dat's what you wanter know. 'Way off yander an' er small place, too."

"Well, no matter how far nor how small. We'll send a man out there to dig her up and bring her back here before we pay you, but mind you, if she can't be found, we'll have you sent to the penitentiary for ten years."

"Oh, well, now, ef dat's de way you do [illegible] you better send atter de [illegible] don't let de blame money go. I [illegible] death 's wid sich strange folks."—*Arkansaw Traveler.*

## A SHARP REASONER.

**How Uncle Silas Henks "Slung" Law All Over an Attorney.**

Silas Henks called on a lawyer. Instating the object of his visit he said:

"Some time ergo, shortly atter I come ter dis town, I tuck up 'long wid Mis Hempsy, er widder lady. I wa'n't doin' no work at dat time, an' I didn' pay no rent, an' so, erwhile do fack come ter my knowledge dat I owed do lady fifty dollars. She come ter me an' said dat ef I didn' gib her de money at once suthin' would happen, an' thinkin' dat it would be better ef suthin' did happen, I drapp[illegible] on my knees, so ter speak, an' [illegible] dat I lubed her, an' [illegible] my wife. She 'greed to [illegible], an' we was married, an' [illegible] dat one debt was [illegible]. Well, what do you [illegible] for mo' now?"

"[illegible] a divorce now, I suppose," [illegible].

"Oh, no, sah; ain't been thinkin' erbout no divo'ce. Do case now stan's [illegible], sah. [illegible] you, when I [illegible] lady I [illegible] nuthin'. [illegible] a sort o' er ma[illegible] I wuz married, an' it wa'n't er great while till I wuz worth a putty fa'r sort er cow, er chunk o' er horse, er deny an' er few dollars in money, but, sah, what has come ter pass? My wife looks wid er jealous eye upon my property."

"Don't wish—"

"Looks wid er jealous eye, sah; wants me ter pay dat blamed board bill."

"Well, why don't you pay her?"

"I don't feel like payin' her, an' I has come ter see of you will sort o' gin me some advice."

"If you owe her, pay her. That's the only way I see out of it."

"Ah, hah, but hol' on er minit. I owed Mis Hempsy, an' now Mis Henks wants de money. I doan owe Mis Henks. I neber boarded wid her; I libs wid her. Now, ef Mis Hempsy wants de money, all right, but dar ain't no Mis Hempsy. Haw, haw!" he laughed. "Didn't know I was sich er [illegible] Whitta [illegible] way. I [illegible] law all over you."—*Arkansaw Traveler.*

### An Eye to Business.

"I have just been up in Vermont," said a Treasury clerk yesterday. "The natives have lost none of their cuteness. The town where I was stopping has about 4,000 inhabitants. One of the selectmen runs a hardware store, and two weeks ago his dog was bitten by a neighbor's dog. It was a small enough matter, but see what happened. First, he had the neighbor's dog killed; then he raised the cry that the dog had been mad, and had bitten other dogs. The selectmen met and ordered that every dog should be muzzled for forty days. [illegible]


Terms of Subscription.

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Six months....................... 1.00
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Arrives daily at.......................... 5:30 p m
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Leave White Oaks, Mondays............ 10 a m

All mails close 30 minutes before departure. Registered letters and packages should be presented one hour before departure of mails.

Office open on Sundays from 8 to 9 a m and 1 to 5 p m.

ELLA G. TIMONEY, P. M.

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Assessor.......................J. W. Neatherlin

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[illegible]
Surveyor General.........[illegible]
[illegible] Land Office...
Registers, Land Office
[illegible]

TERRITORIAL.

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Adj. General.......[illegible]
Auditor.......[illegible]


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CONSUMPTION | COUGH or COLD
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*Or any Disease where the Throat and Lungs are Inflamed, Lack of Strength or Nerve Power, you can be relieved and Cured by*

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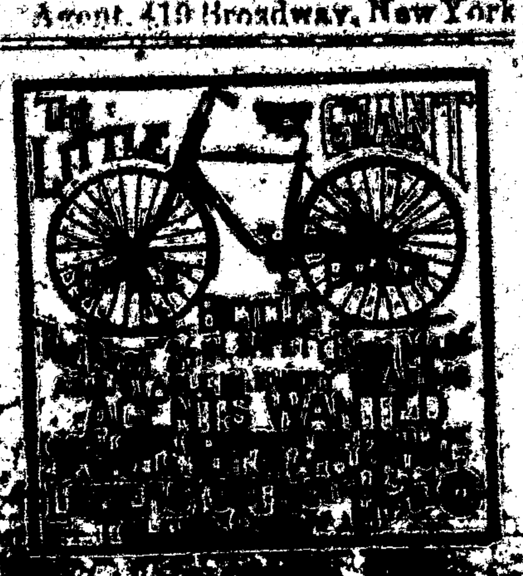

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MEMORY

Lincoln County Leader.

Saturday, October 18, 1890.

## SOCIETIES.

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

I. O. G. T.—White Oaks Lodge No. 48, meets every Saturday night, at Castle Hall, at 8 o'clock. Visiting brothers earnestly invit J. A. WOODLAND, C. T.
JAMES H. PARKER, Sec.

G. A. R.—Kearney Post, No. 10, meets on the last Monday night of each month, at 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 9 p. m., and Prayer Meeting every Thursday evening at 7 p. m.
WM. F. GIBBONS, Pastor in charge.
A. POTTER P. E.

## LOCAL ROUNDUPS

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

MRS. RUDISIDLE has returned home.

MRS. J. A. WOODLAND and her mother accompanied George E. Sligh to his San Andreas home on Wednesday last.

HON. A. T. GUNTER made many friends while in town this week. Beyond doubt he will reach the goal and be our next assessor.

THE handsome County Clerk, or rather the would-be, Will. Taliaferro, was a visitor to White Oaks this week. Will. is a gentleman—he should, of right, be a Republican.

OUR town has been full of old friends and strangers this week.—Politics to the right, politicians to the left. What would become of the country were it not for politics and politicians!

GEO. CURRY, County Clerk and democratic candidate for Assessor, made a flying visit to the Oaks this week looking after his fences. He complained that a fellow named Gunter was making inroads on what he considered his possessions.

A DISPATCH from J. O. Nabours from Liberal, Kansas, brings the intelligence of the critical illness of W. C. McDonald. Geo. Ulrick left on Wednesday for the sick man's couch and our whole community pray that he be not taken away from us.

HARRY TALIAFERRO, who has, for some months been employed in the store of Young & Taliaferro, turned his toes away from the Oaks on Wednesday and his prow toward the booming town of Eddy. Harry proposes locating in that growing city of the Pecos, and we bespeak for him the welcome he deserves. Harry is an enterprising young man and his many friends here will rejoice while the goddess of Fortune smiles upon him.

HON. R. MANSFIELD WHITE, Commissioner to the Columbian Exposition at Chicago, from Hermosa, Sierra Co., made a pleasant call on the LEADER Wednesday. Mr. White is on the Committee on Mines and Mining and is busy making arrangements to have New Mexico fully represented in the World's Columbia Exposition that will be a credit both to the Territory and Nation. Mr. W. is a gentleman of culture and means, owning mines near Hermosa and through a location and experience is especially adapted to fill the important office to which he has been appointed.

WE are sorry to learn that our little friend, Allen, of the Interpreter, is quite ill. The LEADER extends heartfelt sympathy and hopes for a speedy recovery. It is bad enough for a good Republican to be sickn, but wen the life of a democrat is in danger it is indeed fearful. Brace up, Bro. Allen—recover and join the Republican church, so that when the chilly hand of death is affixed on your fevered brow you'll die in peace, even though the piece be a small one.

THE Autumnal Social given by the White Oaks Academy on Friday evening of last week was a complete success, socially, financially, numerically and in all it's details. Even the supper was excellent and abundant. Miss Hall, the Principal and originator, was ubiquitous, giving the needed directions being ably seconded by students. The programme, which consisted of music, instrumental and vocal, recitations, &c., were all excellent, and Miss Emm Brothers, the Queen, was successful in supporting her character.

HON. T. C. TILLOTSON, nominee for representative on the Republican ticket, also a resident of the same section with Mr. Gunter, spoken of elsewhere, called on us Monday. T. is a gentleman of large proportions. The LEADER is always proud to greet him.

JOHN E. WILSON has received the machinery for his Mill and expects to erect and put the entire plant in in shape for business in a few weeks. Uncle John is a rustler.

BONNELL and Caffrey were this week summoned as grand jurors and J. N. McBee and Frank Wilson as petit jurors.

MANUEL SISENOBAS, who when a kid lived in White Oaks, but now that he is the father of kids, lives in Lincoln, paid our town a visit this week.

JESUS SANDOVAL authorizes us to announce that under no circumstances will he stand as a candidate for Sheriff this fall but will vote and work for Capt. Roberts, and the entire ticket as nominated and endorsed by the late Republican Convention.

DEMETRIO PEREA and Isaac Frederich, of Lincoln, graced our best chairs on Thursday.

THE following is the official vote of Lincoln County on the Constitution:

| | For | Agt |
|---|---|---|
| Lincoln | 75 | 66 |
| San Patricio | 19 | 41 |
| Ruidoso | 6 | 20 |
| Picacho | 0 | 38 |
| Seven Rivers | 7 | 30 |
| Las Tablas | 1 | 18 |
| Roswell | 49 | 176 |
| White Oaks | 54 | 55 |
| Upper Penasco | 6 | 20 |
| Nogal | 27 | 25 |
| Rio Bonito | 0 | 51 |
| Lookout | 8 | 30 |
| Lower Penasco | 18 | 7 |
| Weed | 3 | 61 |
| Eddy | 71 | 60 |
| Guadalupe Valley | 7 | 28 |
| Raventon | 38 | 1 |
| | 383 | 748 |

Majority against the Constitution of 360.

Shaken Out of Gear.

By malarial disease, the human machinery cannot hold perform its office. Digestion, secretion, evacuation are disordered, the blood becomes watery, the nerves feeble, the ... sleep disturbed and appetite capricious. Terrible is this disease, ... There is, however, a ... [illegible]

### What a Letter Can Do.

B makes a road broad turns the ear to bear and Tom into a tomb.

C makes limb climb, hanged changed a lever clever and transports a rover to clover.

D turns a bear to beard a crow to a crowd and makes anger danger.

F turns lower regions to flower regions

H changes eight to height.

K makes now know.

L transforms a pear into pearl

N turns a line into linen a crow a crown and makes one none.

P metamorphoses lumber into plumber.

Q of itself has no significance.

S turns even to seven makes hove shove, a word a sword a spear a spear makes slaughter of laughter pucuriously changed having a hoe to saving a shoe.

T makes a bough bought turns here to there alter one to tone and transforms the "yellow his own" to "tallow this town."

W does very e. g., hose are whose are become ware on won, omen women so sow vie view, it makes arm warm turns a hat into—what?

Y turns fur into fury, a man to many, to to a toy a bub to a buby ours to yours and a lad to a lady.
—New York World.

How many young ladies of today would laugh at the absurd idea as they express of kissing mother but you can, or do, girls, imagine how it will brighten her true face besides you owe her a kiss or two. Away back when you were a little girl, she kissed you when no one else was tempted by your fever-tainted breath and swollen face. You were not so attractive then as are now. All through these years of childish sunshine and shows she was always ready to cure by the magic of a mother's kiss the little dirty chubby hands whenever they were injured in those skirmishes with the rough world. And then the midnight kisses with which she routed so many bad dreams as she leaned above your restless pillow have all been on interest these long, long years. Of course she is not so pretty and kissable as you are, but if you had done your share of work these past ten years the contrast would not have been so marked. Her face has more wrinkles, and yet if you were sick that face would appear far more beautiful than an angel's.

### 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. S. P. Hineline, of Washington, D. C., a thoroughly competent Pension Attorney, who will see that your claims is properly cared for.

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

FROM 1850 to 1860 the export of grain and breadstuffs from the United States doubled; from 1860 to 1870 trebled; from 1870 to 1880 it quadrupled. In 1850 it amounted to \$13,000,000, and in 1880 it amounted to \$288,000,000. And the protective tariff was at work when the increase was greatest.

BLACK MAGIC ... GOLD MAGNET ... [illegible]

U. S. Land Office,
Roswell, N. M.
September 21, 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 Monday, Nov. 10, 1890, viz:

NICHOLAS BARRON, pre-emption D. S. No. 3418, for the w ½ s. w. ¼ Sec. 29, w ½ n w ¼ Sec. 32, Tp. 8, s. r. 16 e.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Ed. Hobbel John L. Gipson, Jose Jurado, and Ignicio Sedillo, all of Fort Stanton, Lincoln County N. M.

WINFIELD S. COBEAN, Register.

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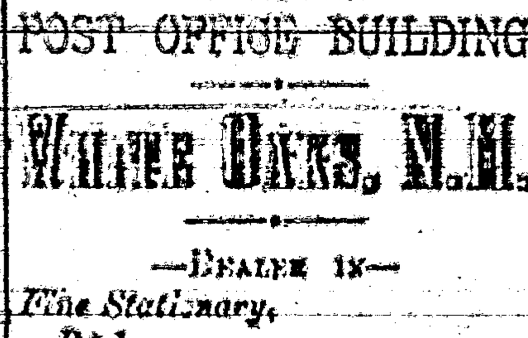

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