Lincoln County Leader.

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

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ATTORNEY AT LAW.
WHITE OAKS.......LINCOLN COUNTY
NEW MEXICO.

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WHITE OAKS.......New Mexico
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This Hotel is a new brick structure [illegible]

Lincoln County Leader.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY. $2 PER YEAR.

Saturday, November 8, 1890.

Wm. Caffrey, Editor & Proprietor.

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SCANDAL.

Slander is a monster of hideous mein, yet there are many, in every community, who would get up in the middle of the night and feast upon it.

A scandal monger is always a coward. It's representative, be it man or woman, will go abroad, intent on defamatory work, and will say, "I have been told,"—"Who would have thought of such a thing?"—"I would not have believed it but for the authority I have, etc. And yet, as a rule, the parties so industrious in circulating the scandal are usually tarred with the same stick, whose linen would not stand comparative exposure, and who, could they see themselves as others see them, if they knew what was said about themselves, would call upon mountains to cover them from public gaze. A husbandless woman, a defenceless maiden are foot-balls for big headed, large footed buffoons and scandal mongers to kick at. Shame on communities that contribute, even by countenance, such impious wretches.

Character is hard to build up, but it is easy to destroy. Nothing is more brittle. A foul breath can and has causelessly, infamously sent to untimely graves as pure souls as ever left the Creator's hands—hearts, noble and trusting, have been bruised until broken by the cruel tongue of slander.—Apropos, some anonymous poet as written—

A whisper broke the air—
A soft, light tone and low,
Yet barbed with shame and woe;
Now might it perish only there,
Nor further go.

Ah! me, a quick and eager ear
Caught up the little meaning sound,
Another voice had breathed it clear;
And so it wandered round
From ear to lip, from lip to ear,
Until it reached a gentle heart,
And that it broke.

Seldom does the mischief end with the life or death of the maligned. Relatives, those whose proudest legacy should be the good name and high character of those ruthlessly thrown from eminence to the gutter, feel the pang, their lives are blighted and life endered not worth the living.

There are none perfect. All of us have moral blemishes. Why then, should we seek to expose those of others while striving to hide our own? Rather endeavor to fill up the pitfalls of our fellows than to dig them deeper and gloat as the victims fall therein—to devote time in impeding destruction rather than in accelerating it.

The scandal-monger is ubiquitous. In church, school, [illegible] [illegible] place he is ever present. [illegible] the hinges of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ing of another scandal opens it's cavernous mouth and belches destructive lava, lava which consumes what is more valuable to the holder than the life which it embellishes.

The scandal-monger is a libel on humanity and a traitor to his race. For want of words of our own in which to anathematize him or her we employ those of the grand old Irish poet, Tom Moore:

Oh for a tongue to curse the [illegible]
Whose treason, like a deadly blight,
Comes o'er the councils of the brave,
And blasts them in their hour of might!
May life's unblessed cup for him
Be drugged with treacheries to the brim,
With hopes that but allure to fly,
With joys that vanish while he sips,
Like Dead-Sea Fruits, that tempt the eye,
But turn to ashes on the lips:
His country's curse, his children's shame;
Outcast of virtue, peace and fame;
May he, at last, with lips of flame,
On the parched desert thirsting die,
While lakes that shine in mockery nigh,
Are fading off, untouched, untasted,
Like the once glorious hopes he blasted!
And, when from earth his spirit flies,
Just Prophet, let the damned one dwell
Full in the sight of Paradise,
Beholding heaven and feeling hell.

THE BABY'S BATH.

The Powerful Effect It Exerts Upon Its Health—Valuable Suggestions.

There is no item except care of food that exerts so powerful an effect upon the infant health as care or neglect of the infant's daily bath. Old wives often insist that some children, which means always their children, are too delicate to bathe. Young mothers often are frightened out of giving the bath daily because the child cries and seems unhappy. It is not the bath that injures a child, but the way in which it is given. The water may be too cold or too hot. There is only one way of settling this matter with perfect surety. Heat it with a thermometer. As a rule the water for bathing a young child should be ninety degrees. After it is a year old the temperature may be reduced to the temperature of the room. Never begin to bathe an infant until every article to be used in bathing and dressing it is laid out ready at hand. One of the most necessary articles of the bath is a good-sized tub. A large foot tub is better and cheaper for this purpose than the regular child's bath-tub because it is larger, and abundance of water is necessary. A rubber apron for the mother or nurse that bathes the child, and large blanket apron to spread over and envelop the child when first taken from the bath is a necessity to the child's comfort. Do not on any account receive a child from the bath on the rubber apron. The chill it will receive from such carelessness will counteract all good effects of bathing. Allow the baby to remain in the water from five to ten minutes, never longer. The flannel or blanket apron should be warmed to receive the baby when it is taken out, and the child should be dried with a soft linen towel as rapidly as possible, rubbing the body with a friction towel to stimulate the circulation. Dress the little one carefully, uncovering only part of the body at a time. If a child is properly bathed it will be hungry soon after. Arrange the bath-hour so it will come just before one of the morning feeding hours. Before the ten o'clock or eight o'clock hour is usually most convenient. If the bath is delayed till before ten o'clock it will come before its long mid-day nap, and a baby kept fed at regular hours and bathed regularly at this time will fall asleep after feeding if it is well, and often sleep till one or two o'clock. No intelligent mother will wake up a child to feed it. It is, however, prudent to regulate the hours of an infant's sleeping as soon as it begins life, when most of its time is spent in sleeping. Between its feeding hours of four and six in the afternoon the child had best be kept awake by gentle means. It will then be ready to sleep after its six o'clock meal, and usually will wake only twice or three times in the night, and then only just long enough to be fed. Most healthy babies, however, do wake up at sunrise, when it is well to feed and take them out in the morning air, if possible, as they seem jubilant with high spirits, ready to shout with the birds and all nature that the night has passed and the new day has come.—N. Y. Tribune.

[illegible]

Albuquerque Citizen, Oct 30.

HENRY J. MILLER DEAD.

Henry J. Miller, aged 37 years died in his room in the Cromwell block last night about 1 o'clock, from typhoid fever after an illness of a few weeks.

Mr. Miller was born in Wayne county, New York, where now resides his mother, who is 70 years old, and a number of relatives and life long friends. A few weeks ago, M. S. McPherson, room mate of the deceased, wrote to his mother, informing her of her son's illness. In her answer she used the following words: "If Henry dies I have nothing more to live for." A telegram has been sent to a relative, residing near the old mother, telling him to break the news as gently as possible to her. Mr. Miller has a brother-in-law, Mr. Dunning, in business at Concordia, Kansas, and he has been informed by telegram of the death.

Henry J. Miller started for the west in the spring of 1880, and in the fall of that year established himself in the general mercantile business at White Oaks, Lincoln County, the style of the firm being Dunning & Miller, he having charge of the business, Mr. Dunning remaining in Kansas. For seven years he did a thriving business, but desiring to see California, he sold out and left for Pasadena, where for about a year and a half he conducted a cigar store. This was during the boom in Southern California but on its decline he disposed of his stock at a good margin and returned to White Oaks. In May 1889, he came to Albuquerque in company with E. S. McPherson and A. Guittard, and with the latter bought out the business of M. C. Zirhut, on Copper Avenue. It did not prove a profitable undertaking and after several months the firm closed, Mr. Guittard and wife leaving and Mr. Miller remained here and had charge of the painting department of the carriage repository of J. Korber & Co., up to his death.

He was taken ill on the 25th of last September, and was constantly confined to his room. About a week ago his attending physician, Dr. Pearce, reported him getting along finely, but it seems he took a relapse from which he began sinking rapidly, dying at the hour mentioned above.

He was quite a fleshy gentleman and enjoyed perfect health until his present sickness, which is attributed to the drinking of the water now being used in this city. Mr. McPherson has been off and on with the deceased for 9 years, and states that he had the most agreeable disposition of any man he ever knew, possessing a generous whole souled heart. He made many friends here who will be pained to read the obituary of his death.

The body has been taken in charge by Undertaker Strong, and while no answer has been heard from his relatives it is likely the remains will be shipped east for burial.

The Democrat of Saturday says—"Mr. Dunning, brother-in-law of J. H. Miller, deceased, arrived yesterday afternoon and will take the remains east with him to-day.

[illegible]

The Old Flag Waves

Glorious News.

The election returns received this week were calculated to inspire Republican soldiers with the conviction that God still reigneth and all the necks of His people are not hard nor their hearts perverse.

Going to press Friday morning we are without complete returns but those we have are inspiriting. Let us see:

Raventon, N. M., Republicano.
"Pennsylvania, democratic.
Wisconsin, democratic.
Illinois, Republican.

Roberts and Sons, sole survivors of the Lincoln County Republican ticket, either approved or endorsed.

Fuller, and we hope better returns next week.

LATEST advices report Joseph and Otero as running neck and neck. Otero has the biggest neck and we hope he'll crowd in.

THE new 5th district consists of the counties of Socorro, Lincoln, Chaves and Eddy, with headquarters for the present at Socorro; this is about the best disposition that could have been made of the matter; Judge Freeman is to travel over the district and after he becomes better acquainted with the condition of things there a change may take place, but that is for the future.—NEW MEXICAN.

ORIGIN OF BOCK-BEER.

A Harrowing Tale of a Feudal Lord, Dark Beer and a Goat.

The reputed origin of bock beer has been preserved in various legends which are current throughout Germany. At the town of Nuremberg, in the spring of a certain year during the feudal ages, an Easter [illegible] was being held, which was participated in not only by the townsfolk but [illegible] the countryside as well. [illegible] into town a feudal Lord [illegible], who brought with him [illegible] quantity of light beer, which [illegible] very much. At the fair the [illegible] drinking a dark beer, which [illegible] looked upon with disdain. [illegible] discussion upon the relative [illegible] light and dark beers a wager [illegible] decided the following year [illegible] come around again. [illegible] to brew a quantity of its [illegible] by a practical test it was [illegible] how many mugs of each [illegible] before making the drinker [illegible] that would make a man [illegible] awarded the palm. [illegible] the constestants [illegible] in the presence of a vast [illegible] the wager, the Lord [illegible] brown beer of the town [illegible] of the Nurembergers [illegible] light beer. A citizen [illegible] number of mugs emptied [illegible]. The Lord soon became hilarious [illegible] state of roaring [illegible] long before his rival began to [illegible] of the light beer. Accordingly [illegible] beer was declared the winner of the contest and the townspeople sung the praises of their favorite beverage.

While the people were still assembled a [illegible] goat, which is known in Germany as [illegible] broke into the space where the drinkers were sitting and rushing between the legs of the befuddled Lord threw him flat on his back, where, such was his condition, he was compelled to lie till he was picked up. From this circumstance comes the name of the dark-brown beer which still comes at Easter time.

Another legend is to the effect that the Jesuit monks were accustomed to hold a feast in the spring, at which they slaughtered a young goat or bock. To drink with this they brewed a dark, sweet beer which was considered a delicacy and which, when it became known outside of the monasteries, was hailed with delight by the people, and under the name of bock beer became an established institution.

Edwin Arlington.

CHURCH SCANDAL.

For weeks the tongue of slander has been waiting it's dish of lollipop, promised it by the sages of scandal. On last Sabbath the morceau came but it lacked in flavor what the cormorants anticipated. The Rev. Lane had been accused of every crime in the decalogue, and a commission had been appointed to investigate him.—After much labor the smallest of [illegible] Last Sunday the committee reported, after an elaborate investigation, instigated by a devilish inquisition, reported as follows:

White Oaks, N. M.
Oct. 31, '90.

We, the committee duly appointed by the authorities of the Congregational Church do hereby make the following preliminary report:

We came to White Oaks to investigate, impartially, rumors and reports, which had, and were seriously affecting the work of the Congregational Church and School. We extended an invitation to all who had facts bearing upon the issues before us, to present them.—We are grateful for the kindness with which we were received and the clearness and willingness with which the testimony was given.—We have token down, in writing, a large quantity of evidence, have called on many of the citizens, have heard all sides, followed all clues, interviewed all persons whose names were in any way mentioned, and with justice to all sought to trace each rumor to it's source. As a result, we find trouble of long standing in the community, intense feelings and bitter animosities, which have been exceedingly painful and unpleasant, not only to those most concerned but to the citizens generally. These conditions have seriously crippled all religious and educational work, and if continued, with the present decreasing population of the town, would in time render work with benevolent funds of the Congregational Church inexpedient and well nigh impossible.

As a committee of the Church we did not come to either investigate or vindicate the character of men and women not members of the Church of Christ. Rumors, which charge citizens of this town with the gravest and most atrocious of crimes, viz.: the destruction of moral character, we have followed till we have found their sources. But in every single case of rumor or report affecting the christian character and ministerial standing of the pastor of this church, or the purity and worth of other members of this church, we have been unable, after the most diligent and penetrating inquiry, from a large number of witnesses, find proof of the accusations by any absolute, positive fact. We find a cordial support by the community of the work carried on by the Congregational denomination in the church and the school in this place and that the present membership is united and zealous to do the work of Christ.

The evidence taken is on file in Albuquerque. The final and full report will follow in due time.

E. LYMAN HOOD.
KARL A. SNYDER.
A. M. PIPER.

HUMOROUS.

—Teacher—"Name some of the most important things existing to-day which were unknown one hundred years ago." Tommy—"Us."

—In a Labor Meeting—"You are working-men"—"Hooray!" "And because you are working-men"—"Hooray!" "You must work." "Put him out! Put him out!—Fliegende Blätter.

—Watermelon seeds were found in an Egyptian tomb that was 6,000 years old. There was no doubt about their being watermelon seeds, because the mummy was all doubled up.—Texas Siftings.

—Lawbreaker—"Sambo, would a ten dollar gold-piece stop your mouth?" Sambo—"It might, boss, but I'se pow'ful feared it wouldn't; round de edges—you bettah try a twenty."—Epoch.

While we gaze in admiration
On a sweet and radiant lass,
And think only sweetest music
Through those coral lips can pass,
We're awfully shocked to see her
Down the garden pathway stride
And hear her cry: "Say, Johnnie, come in,
Or mother will tan your hide!"
—Boston Courier.

—Hiroller—"So Algy is dead?" Tuffboy—"Yes, and some of the boys have clubbed together to get a monument for him. All we want is to decide on an appropriate inscription for it." Hiroller—"Why don't you put that line: 'Can storied urn or animated bust—'" Tuffboy—"'Animated bust!' The very thing. That will remind every body of Algy."

—Minister (to choir-master)—"The music went splendidly this morning." Choir-master—"Yes; I flatter myself it did." Minister—"I am glad to see the singers give their whole energy to the important religious work. There is no deception in such singing as that." Choir-master—"Well, no; I should say not. You see, Mr. Thumper, I told the choir last night that an operatic manager would attend church to-day for the purpose of finding some good voices."—Judge.

—He (sitting at the piano)—"What shall I play, Miss De Tempo?" She—"O, I do wish you would play that favorite of yours—'The Races,' I think it's called." He—"I don't understand." She (innocently)—"Why, Mr. Brown told me yesterday, when I asked him where you were, that you were out at the park playing the races, so I supposed you would be willing to play it for me." He (under his breath)—"Wait till I catch Tom Brown."—N. Y. Sun.

WOMEN AND HOUSE-WORK.

Home Duties Wholly Compatible with Good Intellectual Work.

Home-work, in moderation, is healthy and pleasant. It is the want of just such an unemotional vent for their restless energy that produces many victims of nervous prostration. It is also wholly compatible, if brought under any proper system, with good intellectual work. Moreover, the creating and guiding of a home is the best gift the world has to offer. When one thinks of the flood of bad art and second-rate literature of the present day, is it not melancholy to reflect upon the wasted energy that might have gone into beautiful and helpful lives? The education is costly, indeed, whose price is the woman's joy in the superintendence of her home. If she, with all the incentives of love and pride, despises the daily cares that make the comfort of the household, how can she expect them to be rightly met by a hired housekeeper, whose only interest is money-getting?

"No man can serve two masters;" and, therefore, it seems to me self-evident that any woman who accepts the gift of a home thereby pledges herself to devote to it her best service. The neglect of her first duty and highest privilege can not lead to any true work in other directions:

Passionate to exalt
The artist's fact set in me at the cost
Of putting down the woman's, I forgot
No perfect artist is developed here
From an imperfect woman,

sang a true poet and noble woman.

There are women whose God-given talents require to tread a lonely path. There are many others to whom the supreme treasure of a home is denied. But the best work of artist or poet or physician will ever spring from the hidden, passionate womanliness that appreciates to the full the greatness of the sacrifice or loss.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SPIDER-WEB TELEPHONE.

The Effect of a Tuning Fork on a Hungry Old Spider.

While a gentleman was watching some spiders last summer it occurred to him to try what effect a tuning fork would have on the insects. He suspected they would regard the sound just as they were in the habit of regarding the sound of a fly. And sure enough they did. He selected a large, ugly spider, that had been feasting on flies for two months. The spider was at one edge of its web. Sounding the fork, he touched a thread at the other side of the web, and watched the result. Mr. Spider had the buzzing sound conveyed to him over his telephone wires; but how was he to know on which particular wire the sound was traveling? He ran to the center of the web very quickly, and felt all around until he touched the thread against the other end of which the fork was sounding; then taking another thread along just as a man would take an extra piece of rope, he ran out to the fork and sprang upon it. But he retreated a little way and looked at the fork. He was puzzled. He had expected to find a buzzing fly. He got on the fork again, and danced with delight. He had caught the sound of the fly, and it was music to him.—Our Young People.

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 daily 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.

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

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

Newspaper Laws.

Mr. [illegible] editor of the Western [illegible] Cleveland, has taken to the [illegible] to [illegible] and compile the decisions of the [illegible] Courts on this subject and [illegible] Washington Post, as the result of his investigations, the following, which [illegible] our [illegible] opinions correct:

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

2. If the subscribers order the discontinuance of his periodical the publisher may continue to send it until all arrearages are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the office to which they are directed, they are responsible until they have settled their bill and ordered them discontinued.

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher and the papers are sent to the former address, they 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 of intentional fraud.

6. If subscribers pay in advance they are bound to give notice at the end of the time if they do not wish to continue taking it, otherwise the publisher is authorized to send it, and the subscriber will be responsible until an express notice, with payment of all arrearages, is sent to the publisher.

The latest postal laws are such that newspaper publishers can arrest any one for fraud who takes a paper and refuses to pay for it. Under this law the man who allows his subscription to run along for some time unpaid and then orders it discontinued, or orders the postmaster to mark it "refused," or have a postal card sent notifying the publisher, leaves himself liable to arrest and fine the same as for theft.

LANDS—MINES

[illegible]

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[illegible] VOICE [illegible]

Shall we start YOU in this business. [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."

Mrs. 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!"

Mrs. 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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... there is a curious ... wed by certain ... the great marsh lands in the neighborhood of Bordeaux, France.

Some years ago a farmer of the district observed that the leeches native ... marshes attained to a great ... places where many ... out to pasture, ... particularly where horses ... stock. This suggested the idea of making ... a specialty. He had ... capital, and this he was able ... turn to the best advantage ... place, he rented a ... which he divided ... surrounded ... water in these ... inches deep, and ... of them ... myriads of leeches ... sun of spring ... them from their winter ... to the surface very lively, ... gorge upon their natur...

... the leech cultivat... portion of his ... old horses ... by him at an average ... twenty francs per head. ... were those wretched ... into the ponds than they ... upon by the leeches, whose ... instincts were aroused ... the water became ... are not infrequent of horses ... so exhausted by these ... blood-suckers as to sink down ... the water, where they are ... suffocated before assistance can ... to hand.

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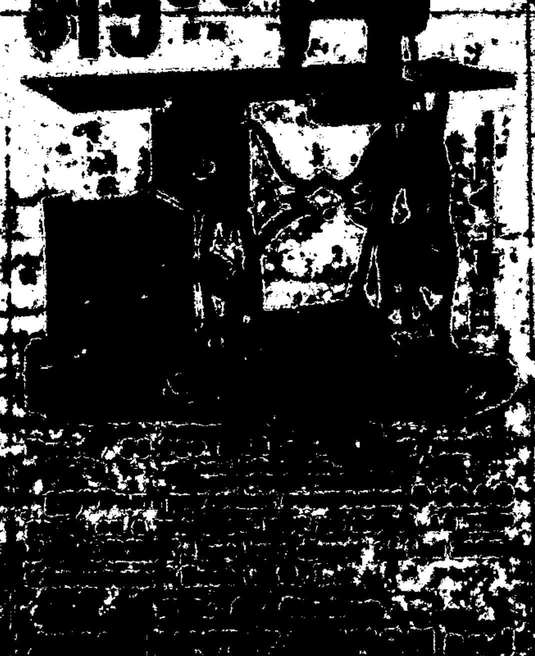

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—Teacher—"Name some of the most important things existing to-day which were unknown one hundred years ago." Tommy—"Us."

—In a Labor Meeting—"You are working-men"—"Hooray!" "And because you are working-men"—"Hooray!" "You must work." "Put him out! Put him out!—Fliegende Blatter.

—Watermelon seeds were found in an Egyptian tomb that was 2,600 years old. There was no doubt about their being watermelon seeds, because the mummy was all doubled up.—Texas Siftings.

—Lawbreaker—"Sambo, would a ten dollar gold-piece stop your mouth?" Sambo—"It might, boss, but I'se pow'ful feared it nd'ical ronal do sigps—you bettah try a twenty."—Epoch.

—While we gaze in admiration
On a sweet and radiant face,
And think only sweetest music
Through those coral lips can pass,
We're awfully shocked to see her
Down the garden pathway stride
And hear her cry: "Say, Johnnie, come in,
Or mother will tan your hide!"
—Boston Courier.

—Hiroller—"So Algy is dead!" Tuffboy—"Yes, and some of the boys have clubbed together to get a monument for him. All we want is to decide on an appropriate inscription for it." Hiroller—"Why don't you put that line: 'Can storied urn or animated bust—.'" Tuffboy—"'Animated bust!' The very thing. That will remind every body of Algy."

—Minister (to choir-master)—"The music went splendidly this morning." Choir-master—"Yes; I flatter myself it did." Minister—"I am glad to see the singers give their whole energy to the important religious work. There is no deception in such singing as that." Choir-master—"Well, no; I should say not. You see, Mr. Thumper, I told the choir last night that an operatic manager would attend church to-day for the purpose of finding some good voices."—Judge.

—He (sitting at the piano)—"What shall I play, Miss De Tempo?" She—"O, I do wish you would play that favorite of yours—'The Races,' I think it's called." He—"I don't understand." She (innocently)—"Why, Mr. Brown told me yesterday, when I asked him where you were, that you were out at the park playing the races, so I supposed you would be willing to play it for me." He (under his breath)—"Wait till I catch Tom Brown."—N. Y. Sun.

WOMEN AND HOUSE-WORK.

Home Duties Wholly Compatible with Good Intellectual Work.

House-work, in moderation, is healthy and pleasant. It is the want of just such an unemotional vent for their restless energy that produces many victims of nervous prostration. It is also wholly compatible, if brought under any proper system, with good intellectual work. Moreover, the creating and guiding of a home is the best gift the world has to offer. When one thinks of the flood of bad art and second-rate literature of the present day, is it not melancholy to reflect upon the wasted energy that might have gone into beautiful and helpful lives? The education is costly, indeed, whose price is the woman's joy in the superintendence of her home. If she, with all the incentives of love and pride, despises the daily cares that make the comfort of the household, how can she expect them to be rightly met by a hired housekeeper, whose only interest is money-getting?

"No man can serve two masters;" and, therefore, it seems to me self-evident that any woman who accepts the gift of a home thereby pledges herself to devote to it her best service. The neglect of her first duty and highest privilege can not lead to any true work in other directions:

Pardoned to exalt—
The artist's last act is mo at the cost
Of putting down the woman's, I forgot
No perfect artist is developed here
From an imperfect woman,

sang a true poet and noble woman.

There are women whose God-given talents require to tread a lonely path. There are many others to whom the supreme treasure of a home is denied. But the best work of artist or poet or physician will ever spring from the hidden, passionate womanliness that appreciates to the full the greatness of the sacrifice or loss.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SPIDER-WEB TELEPHONE.

The Effect of a Tuning Fork on a Hungry Old Spider.

While a gentleman was watching some spiders last summer it occurred to him to try what effect a tuning fork would have on the insects. He suspected they would regard the sound just as they were in the habit of regarding the sound of a fly. And sure enough they did. He selected a large, ugly spider, that had been feasting on flies for two months. The spider was at one edge of its web. Sounding the fork, he touched a thread at the other side of the web, and watched the result. Mr. Spider had the buzzing sound conveyed to him over his telephone wires; but how was he to know on which particular wire the sound was traveling? He ran to the center of the web very quickly, and felt all around until he touched the thread against the other end of which the fork was sounding; then taking another thread along just as a man would take an extra piece of rope, he ran out to the fork and sprang upon it. But he retreated a little way and looked at the fork. He was puzzled. He had expected to find a buzzing fly. He got on the fork again, and danced with delight. He had caught the sound of the fly, and it was music to him.—Our Young People.

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Newspaper Laws.

Dr. T. [illegible] editor of the [illegible] in Cleveland, has taken some [illegible] and compile the decisions [illegible] Washington Post, [illegible] the following, which [illegible] upon [illegible]:

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

2. If the subscribers order the discontinuance of his periodical the publisher may continue to send it until all arrears are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the office to which they are directed, they are responsible until they have settled their bill and ordered them discontinued.

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher and the papers are sent to the former address, they 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 of intentional fraud.

6. If subscribers pay in advance they are bound to give notice at the end of the time if they do not wish to continue taking it, otherwise the publisher is authorized to send it, and the subscriber will be responsible until an express notice, with payment of all arrearages, is sent to the publisher.

The latest postal laws are such that newspaper publishers can arrest any one for fraud who takes a paper and refuses to pay for it. Under this law the man who allows his subscription to run along for some time unpaid and then orders it discontinued, or orders the postmaster to mark it "refused," or have a postal card sent notifying the publisher, leaves himself liable to arrest and fine the same as for theft.

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Mrs. 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!"

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AGRICULTURE,

SENSE,

NONSENSE,

in fact EVERYTHING

...it ter, good or b d, will be discuss or cussed in there columns.

...C. Frey - - Engineer

...Leeches Are ...
...voted to Thei...

...re is a curious b... ...wol by certain ... great marsh lands in the ... land of Bordeaux, France.

Some years ago a farmer of the district observed that the leeches native ... marshes attained to a great ... places where many cattle ... d out to pasture, ... ularly where horses ... stock. This suggested ... idea of making ... a specialty. He had ... pital, and this he was ... turn to the best advantage ... place, he rented ... which he divided ... surrounded ... water in these ... inches deep, ... of them ... myriads of ... sun of spring ... from their winter lethargy ... to the surface very lively, ... a gorge upon their nature ... this the leech cultivator ... portion of his capital ... horses, which ... by him at an average ... twenty francs per head. ... were these wretched victims ... into the ponds than they were ... upon by the leeches, whose ... instincts were aroused ... the water became agitated ... are not infrequent of horses ... so exhausted by these ... blood-suckers as to sink down ... the water, where they are sometimes suffocated before assistance can come to hand.

The process of catching leeches is a simple one. It is mostly carried on by young girls and lads, who, during the summer season, enter the ponds, wearing long, waterproof boots of thick leather, and furnished, each of them, with a sort of camp-stool ... a canvas bag. Seating themselves in the ponds, they disturb ... with their feet, and immediately ... leeches, imagining that horses ... plunged into the ponds, swarm ... the leech-fishers and fasten ... upon their boots. Selecting ... full-grown leeches, the fishers ... them off, and put them ... and in this way many ... are taken by them in ... a few hours. The leeches ... carried home, and ... sorted according ... placed in tubs filled ... moist clay, into which they ... burrow. The tubs are ... covered with strong ... and in this state the leeches are taken to market.—N. Y. Ledger.

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What Aluminum Will Be Used For When We Are All Dead.

By being subjected to the gold-beater ... a piece of aluminum the size ... may be beaten into a ... feet square, so great is its ... Only two metals known ... into a sheet as thin as it can ... are gold and silver. It is ... for every thing and put ... purpose to which iron, steel ... are now put. Its adaptability ... ding is very apparent. ... steamships, the size of the ... Cunards, with the same ... the same number of ... it constructed of aluminum ... the keel to the top of the mast ... of drawing from eighteen ... six feet, would not draw more ... or five. In the days of ... aluminites deep-water con... ... be useless assemblages ... a polish the best of ... known, there being but few ... cause it to tarnish ... that, too, is a quality ... wonderful white metal. ... will not ... retained for an ... atmosphere. ...

...N. Y. News.

... Foot-Cramping.

... Chinese ... has been ... of the foot-cramping ... The practice ... Some ... time of the five ... the tenth century ... the mistress of Li Yu ... of these dynasties ... with silk into the shape ... moon, and all the ... time imitated her ... of previous dynasties ... the custom. During ... of Kang Hi (1662 A. D.) an edict ...

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County School Superintendent,
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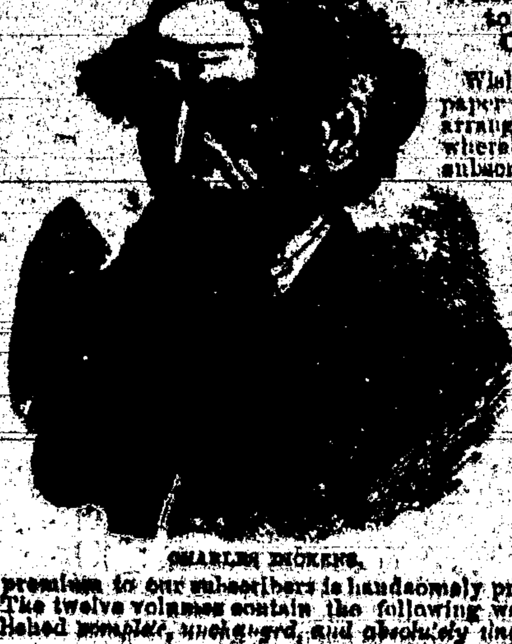

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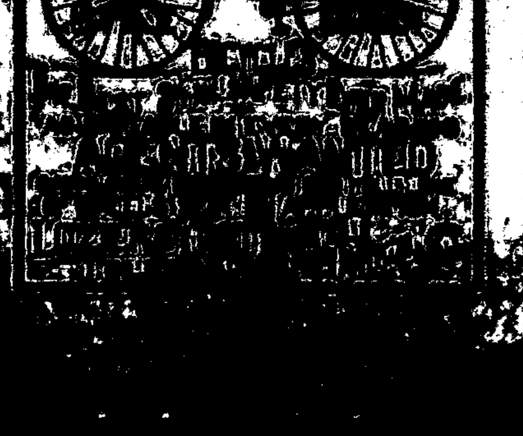

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MEMORY

Lincoln County Leader.

Saturday, November 8, 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 URBRICK, K. of R. & S.

I. O. G. T.—White Oaks Lodge No. 4?, meets every Saturday night, at Castle Hall, at 8 o'clock. Visiting brothers earnestly invited. J. A. WOODLAND, C. T.

JAMES H. PARKER, Sec.

G. A. R.—Kearney Post No. 10, meets in 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 3 p. m., and Prayer Meeting every Thursday evening at 7 p. m. WM. P. GIBBONS, Pastor in charge. A. POTTER P. E.

LOCAL ROUNDUPS

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

JOHN and David Provost of N. Y., arrived in town Sunday morning last.

REBER, who used to run a soda water joint in White Oaks, is now managing big bottling works at La Junta, Coo.

THE triumvirate, Jewett, Barber and Timoney, did not prove to be so All-Powerful in throwing down Roberts as they assumed.—The people still live.

LIST OF LETTERS

uncalled for and remaining in the White Oaks Post Office one month Nov. 1, 1890:

Clark, Harry 2 Castleberry, Jas Connell, Maneroy Champie, C. E. Edwards, C. A 3 Healey, Thomas McMurchy, Jno Richmond, F. H Sorerres, Anastao Steele, Joshua H Taylor, Hugh

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say "advertised."

ELLA G. TIMONEY, P. M.

HUMOROUS.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

—Justice—"Officer, what is the charge against this prisoner?" Officer—"Well, yer honor, I was cal'ed into the theayter to arrist him for disorderly conduct." Justice—"What was he doing?" Officer—"They told me he w..s hissin' the villain in the play for stealin'. I let him off after quietin' him." Justice—"Then what is he doing here?" Officer—"I arrested him [illegible] as he was [illegible]

ELECTION RETURNS.

WHITE OAKS

Joseph, 98 Otero, 54
Richardson, 106 Tomlinson, 41
McDonald, 108 Gallegos, 42
Lijan, 74, Baldanado, 48, Coe, 23
Mayer, 117, Vega, 47, McDonald, 1, Hinkle, 82
Prather, 20.
Cronin, 120, Montanio, 32
Taliaferro 95, Sena 52, Saunders 9
Roberts, 117, Thornton, 40
Curry, 76, Gunter, 65, Storm, 14
Salazar, 51, Rosenthal, 52
Weideman, 49.
Analla, 75 Skinner, 27
Whorton, 97 Corbet, 40

LINCOLN.

Joseph, 96, Otero, 97.
Richardson, 94, McDonald, 56
Gallegos, 137
Roberts, 112, Thornton, 82
Cronin, 79, Montano, 12
Taliaferro, 83, Sena, 101
Curry, 164, Gunther, 26
Storms, 2.
Salazar, 12, Rosenthal, 78
Weidman, 53.
Corbet, 110, Wharton, 0
Vegas, 129, Mayer, 66, Lejan, 58
Baldenado, 99, Hinkle, 105,
Coe, 8.

NOGAL.

Joseph, 45, Otero, 32
Richardson, 50, Tomlinson, 29
McDonald, 57, Gallegos, 24
Roberts, 58, Thornton, 2
Cronin, 49 Montano, 29
Taliaferro, 37, Sena, 35
Sanders, 0
Currey, 31, Gunter, 30, Storms, 17
Salazar, 19, Rosenthal, 14
Weideman, 47.
Corbet, 21, Wharton, 55
Vegas, 26, Mayer, 51, Lejan, 17
Baldenado, 25, Hinkle, 49,
Coe, 38, Analla, 15,
Skinner, 37.

RED CLOUD.

Joseph, 4, Otero, 0
Richardson, 6, Tomlinson, 4
McDonald, 6, Gallegos, 3
Roberts, 8, Thornton, 2
Curry, 6, Gunter, 4
Taliaferro, 9, Sena, 1
Salazar, 4, Rosenthal, 5
Cronin, 6, Montano, 4
Wharton, 7.
Lejan, 5, Mayer, 7, Hinkle, 7
Baldonado, 5, Vega, 4

The Buccaneers of Old

Flaunted the skull and cross bones, their ensign, defiantly at the masthead. Your modern pirate, not on the high seas, but upon the high reputation of standard remedies, skulks under various disguises. His hole and corner traffic has never to any degree affected Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, although that standard invigorant and corrective has long been the shining mark at which his sharks have been directed. Cheap local bitters, composed of fiery unrectified stimulants, with an infusion, or extract possibly, of some tonic bark, are still sometimes recommended as identical with, or similar to, or possessing [illegible] of America's chosen family medicine. These perish speedily, while the great antidote and preventive of disease pursues its unparalleled career, overcoming malaria, dyspepsia, nervousness, kidney troubles, constipation and rheumatic ailments, not only on this but on many continents.

MARRIED—Nov. 6, by Rev. N. W. Lane, Pablo Otero to Romana Chavez, both of Lincoln Co., N. M.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

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FOR comparison sake we instance that two years ago Joseph received in White Oaks 175 votes Otero's 107—Lincoln gave Joseph 101 and Otero 76—Nogal, Joseph 83, Otero 55.

—Moneybags—"You say you want to marry my daughter? Well, you know I have three, and on the marriage of each I shall give her husband ten thousand dollars. Which one do you want?" [illegible]

The World Enlightened.

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 time or, in fact, at any time and the better it is known the more popular it becomes.

THE LEAF-CUTTING BEE.

Strange Doings of a Particularly Industrious Insect.

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

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

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

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

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

[illegible]

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Roswell, N. M. [illegible]

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. [illegible], 1890, viz: NICHOLAS BASTION, pre-emption D. S. No. [illegible], for the w ½ s. w. ¼ Sec. 21, w ½ n. w. ¼ Sec. 28, Tp. 8, s. r. 16 e.

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

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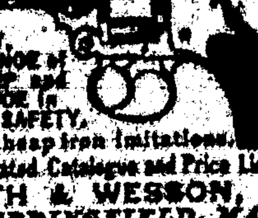

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