Lincoln County Leader.

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

VOLUME 9. WHITE OAKS, LINCOLN COUNTY, N. M., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1890. NUMBER 7.

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 before U. S. Land Offices.

F. M. TIMONEY.
U. S. Land Office, Boise (Idaho.)
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office Oak Avenue,
White Oaks.....N. M.

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

WILLIAM S. RYAN,
COUNSELOR AT LAW
Lincoln.....New Mexico
Will practice in all the Courts of the Territory. Will attend to all business entrusted to his care promptly and faithfully.
W. B. CHILDERS Albuquerque.
C. L. JACKSON, Socorro.

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

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

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

JAS. A. TOMLINSON.
Physician, Surgeon & Accoucher.
Offers his services to the public.
Office in Dave Stone, Lincoln.

Lincoln Hotel.
LINCOLN, N. M.
Beautiful Gardens and Surroundings—Old Shady Trees. Mountain Air and Scenery.
Strictly First Class Hotel and Health Resort.
Thoroughly renovated, refurnished and enlarged. Offers to the travelling public and health seekers superior accommodations, and comforts.
Vegetables and Milk from our own farm.
Good Stabling Attached.
WM. HANNA, Prop.

P. C. BRESLIN,
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
Stands prepared to take contracts for cutting out stone, rocks, marble, adobe, or any other kind of building. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Carizo Hotel.
Nogal, Oscura.....New Mexico
WM. GALLAGHER, Prop.
This 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.
CHA CHI IT AFCNA

Subscribe for the LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER.

Lincoln County Leader.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, $2 PER YEAR

Saturday, November 15, 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

THE land office in Washington will shortly issue instructions, accompanied by maps, to registers and receivers in regard to the execution of the land forfeiture bill, which recently became a law.—Under this law the lands opposite the unconstructed portions of land grant railroads will be restored to the public domain. Maps will be prepared showing the location of the lands, and the lands will be restored to entry.

THERE may be some satisfaction to Republicans to look backward to what James G. Blaine said a few days before election.—"The result of the election for Congress, whether we lose it or whether we gain it, will not in any great degree affect the Republican party."

THE U. S. Treasury holds in it's vaults, main and subsidiary, a greater amount of the precious metals, gold and silver, than any other nation in the world. According to recent official figures our government is the direct custodian of $325,000,000 in gold, in coin and bars, and of $318,000,000 in silver.

JIM. TOMLINSON got there and his name is Eli. He ran for Probate Judge and was elected by a majority of 6. Good for Eddy County.

SAM. CORBET, the candidate of a day, was elected County School Superintendent by a majority of 49. Was Sam. so very popular, or Wharton so plaguey detestible?

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:

> Passioned to exalt
> The artist's feat not 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.

Ghoulish Democratic Glee.

Republican Dismay.

The election has come and gone and with it many changes that will render the democratic party jubilant and the Republican party despondent. The Nation has seen fit to set it's seal that the 51st Congress did not fully come up to it's expectations in it's labors.—The off-year, as this is called in politics, has had something to do with it, but local issues of an important character have had much more to do with these results.

There is no question that many of the leaders in the Republican party in several of the States, with doubtful records, were by those who knew them best purposely relegated to the rear at party sacrifice—hence such was an important factor in the fight.

The gerrymander which has been resorted to in some States, while successful in the late election, will bear it's legitimate fruit in the future, and the voice of the people who love a fair fight will yet set their disapproval on such methods in unmistakable terms.

The bitter partizanship which has characterized the late contest in many localities will tone down in time and the results will have a beneficial effect in tending to that happy, golden mean which will look to the interests of the whole instead of a part. McKinley's defeat will not be lost, as it will in just upon his future public services where and when most needed to carry out such measures for the public weal as his past labors have proven him most heroic in perpetuating.

Speaker Read can well afford to drop the gavel on the opening of the 52nd Congress and receive the crown so valliantly won in his battle for the rights of the majority.

The success which has crowned the Republican party in California and the signal overthrow of the corrupt democratic partizanship which has caused that State to blush with shame in past years, will be such a guarantee of honest administration in the hands of the Republican party that many States will imitate California in the coming years and, raise them to follow on in the same line.

The public school question, which has so prominently come to the front in Wisconsin and Illinois will not be overlooked in the future and the better sense of the people will demand that such a blow to the corner stone of Republican government shall not be permitted to prove fatal to the best interests of those most interested. Mistakes made in '90 will be corrected in '92, for the ultimate conclusion of the people is usually the right one.

New Mexico has not been wholly silent in this struggle and the result of the election will be salutary in its bearing on the future of this Territory. Race prejudice and corrupt methods will each have remedies applied. Parties must have for their leaders reasonably sane and patriotic men regardless of the party they represent. A man must have some traits in his character and record which will serve to relieve the background of rascality before he will be allowed to stand as the leader of his party, otherwise he must take a back seat. Simply an expert political wire puller will not be sufficient to guarantee his fitness for leadership in either party. These will be some of the results of the recent election, and when the future shall be so purified we may all rejoice. Surely party loss now is as nothing if so be these are the legitimate fruits.

Therefore, we advise, never say die. Live and learn—labor and wait, and with the "good of the people" for our motto success shall yet crown that party which truly adopts and follows it.

ZIGLER and Smith started on a peddling excursion on Thursday.

THE ROMAN MARRIAGE.

How the Nuptial Rites Were Carried Out in Ancient Italy.

Independent of the legal forms there were the social observances of marriage, which were the same whatever was the legal ceremony chosen. At nightfall, when the star of Venus began to shine, the bride was fetched from her father's house. She was dressed in a white robe, a symbol of her virgin purity, bound round the waist with a woolen sash; her hair was plaited in six tresses after those of the vestal virgins; on her head she wore a flame-colored veil and a fresh wreath of the sacred verbena, for the wife was priestess in her family. Under the protection of Juno Domiduca (the home leader) she passed through the streets, accompanied by her friends, and lighted on her way with torches. By her side walked a young lad, carrying an open basket in which there lay a hank of wool, a distaff and a spindle, for spinning was the great duty of the Roman matron of the Republic. To be a good spinner was a gem in her crown of virtues, by the side of chastity and frugality, and the emblems of this occupation were held in honor, even at the times when the chosen pursuits of women were very different. Arriving at the door of her new home she found it wreathed with flowers in honor of the festive occasion. On the door-posts she hung fillets of wool and anointed them with oil as a symbol, it would seem, of fertility. She was then lifted over the threshold, a custom in which we may see a survival of the time when wives were habitually stolen from neighboring tribes and carried by force to their husband's house. In the atrium the bridegroom received her, handed to her a key as the sign of her rule in the house, and offered her fire and water to represent the necessaries of life which were at her disposal. Answering to the fixed formula in which he addressed her, asking who she was, she replied: "Where you are Caius there I am Caia," as we might say, "Your people shall be my people, your house my house, and your life my life." The pair then sat side by side on two chairs covered with the fleece of a sheep and the priest joined their hands. The marriage contract, fixing the amount of the dowry and the mode of its administration, was then signed and a banquet followed, during which five wax candles were burned, while from the walls the waxen masks of the husband's ancestors, decked for the occasion with flowers, looked down from their open cupboards with approval.—National Review.

PUGET SOUND FORESTS.

Some of the Queer Ways of Pacific Coast Wood-Choppers.

The height of the stumps in the logging regions of the Sound puzzles the new comer. It is from five to fifteen feet from the ground to where the woodman has plied his axe. One can readily understand why it was expedient to cut above the bulging knees at the base of the tree. But why did the chopper go, in so many cases, three or four times as high as was necessary? Ex-Governor Semple, who has at his tongue's end the explanation for more strange things in Washington than has any other man, tells how this happened. To get above the bulging base of the tree the choppers had to have something to stand on. Instead of taking a chair or a step-ladder or a platform, they cut notches in the tree, put in a narrow spring-board with a clamp, balanced themselves upon that, and plied the axe. They were ambidextrous. They chopped on one side and then on the other. "Throwing down" or felling these big trees, as it is called, became an art. The choppers began by putting in their spring-boards three or four feet from the ground. That was enough to avoid the butt. It was daring work to begin with. It was still more risky to go a little higher from the ground. Rivalry sent the choppers up and up, until often they would stand as high as fifteen feet from the ground to chop. At twenty feet the owners of the trees protested. They could not afford to throw away more than one sixteen-foot log to let the choppers risk their necks in trying to outdo each other in what was foolish daring. In these latter days the saw is taking the place of the axe, and the new stumps are of more reasonable height.

The theory of the ex-Governor's was repeated interrogatively to a lumberman. He laughed and declined to confirm or deny it. But he told a story. Said he:

"A friend of mine was out here some time ago, and he walked through the timber eyeing these stumps pretty closely, as if he was trying to make out why they were cut so high. All at once a light seemed to dawn upon him. He turned to me and said: 'I thought you told me you didn't have any snow on the Sound? Look at those stumps. See where the men were standing when they cut all this timber. Oh! no! You don't have any snow, do you?'" — Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"LOCKSLEY HALL."

How It Mirrored the Hopes and Aspirations of Its Time.

The instantaneous and universal popularity which the first "Locksley Hall" gained was due in part to causes independent of its form. It mirrored as did no other work the hopes and aspirations of its time. The period in which it was produced was a period of exaltation which reflected in faint outlines the mood of men in the earlier months of the French revolution. It is hard for us now to conceive the state of mind that prevailed at the opening of the half-century that has just closed. The optimistic view of the future was everywhere predominant. The race was at last emerging from the social and political thraldom which had cramped its efforts and crushed its spirit. Class distinctions were on the point of overthrow, ancient abuses of all sorts were about to be uprooted. On another side there was a prospect full as glorious. Man was speedily to assert his full mastery over the blind but mighty elemental forces of which he had hitherto been the plaything or the victim. His career of conquest over nature had already opened triumphantly. Steam applied to locomotion was annihilating space. Electricity, though not yet made fully captive, was revealing the possibility of the annihilation of time. An abstract personification called science, with miracles already performed, and with the promise of greater miracles to be performed, was the new deity to which we were to look for the regeneration of the race. There was no limit to its beneficence, no limit to its power, no limit, therefore, to what it could and would accomplish. To all the future looked bright, for there was intoxication in the air.

It was at such a time as this that the poet came forward in the original "Locksley Hall" to put into majestic words the majestic but vague ideas which had fired the imaginations of men. To their shadowy conceptions he gave distinctness and grandeur. He pictured for them the full glory of the coming day which had already begun to dawn.—Prof. Lounsbury, in Scribner's Magazine.

—First Youth (at a railroad depot)—"Traveled far?" Second Youth—"Not yet, but I expect to before I stop. I am going West to seek my fortune." "I just got back. Lend me a dime, will you?"—N. Y. Weekly.

MUSIC-LOVING LIZARDS.

They Follow a Whistling Student Until Scared Off by a Peasant.

As is well known, lizards of all colors and sizes abound in Italy. They lie basking on all the stones, they run along all the walls, they peep out at every chink and crevice; but as soon as they hear the faintest noise they disappear with lightning speed, and it is hard to see them near and to observe them closely. Walking carelessly, and noticing the dear little animals darting now here, now there, I remembered the Greek statue of Apollo Sauroktonos, who is always represented as busied with a lizard—Apollo, god of the sun and of music. "Suppose I try," I thought, and softly, quite softly, I began to whistle a dreamy old German air, and behold! a lizard lies still as though rooted to the spot, rising its little head in a listening attitude and looking at me with his sharp little eyes. Without stirring I continued my melody. The lizard came nearer and nearer, and at last approached quite close, always listening and forgetting all its fears. As soon, however, as the whistler made the slightest movement it vanished into some crevice, but to peep forth again a moment after and to listen once more, as though entirely entranced. A delightful discovery truly, and one of which I extended the field of observation daily. At last as many as eight or nine of these little music lovers would sit around me in the most comic attitudes. Nay, two of them, a mother and its young one, would sit awaiting me as I arrived whistling at the same hour of day, sitting on a large stone, under which was probably their home. With these, too, I made some further experiments. After having made music to them for awhile I cautiously went a few steps further, whistling on in soft, drawling tones, such as I had found they best loved to hear, and see, verily, they followed me! Watching them with intense interest, I continued to whistle as I walked on slowly, halting every few paces and being silent while I halted, and truly the little figures followed, slowly it is true, but in a straight line, at a distance of about fifteen steps, until at last, unhappily, the heavy tread of a peasant put them to flight. But my experiment had lasted long enough to make me understand the Apollo Sauroktonos, and I once more reverenced the keen native observation of those old Hellenes. Besides this, the legend of the "Rat-catcher of Hamelin" suddenly became much more credible.—Leisure Hour.

—William D. Howells believes with Anthony Trollope that a novelist should no more wait for inspiration in his work than a shoemaker or a tallow chandler. The both act upon the principle that writing novels is purely mechanical work, like writing lawyers' briefs, for instance, or book-keeping.

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.

—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.

THE President has designated the last Thursday of this month as Thanksgiving Day.

The Old Flag Waves

ELECTION RETURNS.

WHITE OATS.

...gh, 98 — Otero, 54
...chardson, 109 — Tomlinson, 41
...Donald, 108 — Gallegos, 42
...an, 74, Baldanado, 48, Coe, 23
Mayer, 117, Vega, 47, McDonald, 1, Hinkle, 82
Prather, 20.
...ronin, 120, Montanio, 32
...liaferro 95, Sena 52, Sanders 9
...berts, 117, Thornton, 40
...ry, 70, Gunter, 65, Storm, 14
...azar, 61, Rosenthal, 52
Weideman, 49.
...alla, 75, Skinner, 27
...Morton, 97 — Corbet, 40

LINCOLN.

...eph, 96, Otero, 97
...chardson, 94, McDonald, 58
Gallegos, 137
...berts, 113, Thornton, 52
...nin, 70, Montano, 123
...liaferro, 33, Sena, 61
...rry, 101, Gunther, 2
Storms, 2
...azar, 62, Rosent'l, 7
Weidman, 4
...rket, 119, Wharton, 4
...gas, 139, Mayer, 6, Lujan, 1
Baldonado, 93, Hinkle, 1
Coe, 8.

NOGAL

...eph, 15, Otero
...Morrison, 50, Tomlinson
McDonald, 57, Gallegos, 2
...berts, 58, Thornton
...nin, 49, Montano
...liaferro, 57, Sena
Sanders, 9
...rroy, 31, Gunter, 50, Storm
...azar, 19, Rosenthal, 1
Weideman, 47.
...ket, 21, Wharton, 5
...gas, 26, Mayer, 51, Lujan, 1
...aldonado, 25, Hinkle, 49,
Coe, 38, Analia, 1,
Skinner, 37.

RED CLOUD.

...eph, 4, Otero,
...hardson, 6, Tomlinson,
McDonald, 6, Gallegos,
...berts, 8, Thornton,
...ry, 6, Gunter,
...liaferro, 9, Sena,
...azar, 4, Rosenthal,
...nin, 6, Montano,
...arton, 7.
...on, 5, Mayer, 7, Hinkle,
Baldonado, 5, Vega, 4

...AN ANTONIO HOTEL.

...n Antonio ..... N. M.

...S. Wm. DUFFY, Prop.

...d Tables—Clean Beds—Moderate Charges.

...OB PRINTING

...ORDER AT

THE LEADER OFFICE.

...d. H. Bonnell.

...WINDOWS, &c.

...full supply of

...uilding materials

Excellent Train Service

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

A fast express leaves El Paso, Deming and Silver City early each afternoon, making the run to Isleta, 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 to 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 [illegible] to Kansas City and tourist sleeper to Chicago leaves Albuquerque daily about noon, strikes Dakota 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 [illegible] "Mexico by Palace Car." You can also procure [illegible]

LANDS—MINES

THE ODELL TYPE WRITER

$15.00 buy the ODELL TYPE WRITER. Will write as much as any $100 machine.

It combines simplicity, [illegible] speed, ease of operation, [illegible] longer without cost of repairs than any other machine, [illegible] of the operator. It is [illegible] nickel plated, perfect and adjustable [illegible] Blade of typewriters. Like a printing press, it produces Sharp, Clear, Legible Manuscripts. Two to ten copies can be made at one writing. Editors, lawyers, ministers, bankers, merchants, manufacturers, business men, etc., cannot make a better investment for $15. Any intelligent person in a week can be competent operator, or a wizard one in two months.

$1,000 offered any operator who can do better work with a Type Writer than that produced by the ODELL Type Writer. Reliable Agents and Salesmen Wanted. Special inducements to Dealers. For Pamphlet containing testimonials, etc., address the ODELL TYPE WRITER CO., 1m3 The Rookery, Chicago, Ills.

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SCOTT'S EMULSION CURES | CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, COLDS, Wasting Diseases

Wonderful Flesh Producer.

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.

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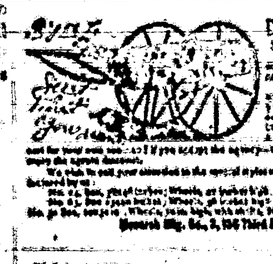
Is issued on the first and fifteenth days of each month, and is the representative journal of the profession of advertising. It indicates to the inexperienced advertiser how, when, and where to advertise; how to write an advertisement, how to display it; what newspapers to use; how much money to expend—in fact, distinctly points the whole path of profitable advertising, so as not practiced by many but understood by few, the education of beginners thus undertaken by and their advice is based on an experience of more than twenty-five years in planning advertisements for many of the largest and most successful advertisers.

A year's subscription costs but One Dollar; sample copy free. Address:

GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Spruce St., New York.



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

SMITH'S

BILE BEANS

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

KISSING "7-17-70" PERFUMING [illegible]

GOLD [illegible]

CODEY'S LADY'S BOOK FOR 1890

$2 A YEAR ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

A Handsome Engraving to Every Subscriber.

TERMS TO CLUBS.

For Cash Commissions.

2 copies $3.40
4 " with free copy to raiser of club 6.80
5 " ..... [illegible]
6 " ..... [illegible]

[illegible] at the present time is admitted by press and people to be superior to any ladies' magazine in America, containing the greatest variety of departments and [illegible].

Club Raisers' Premiums for the asking. Prefer Silverware to Cash Commission.

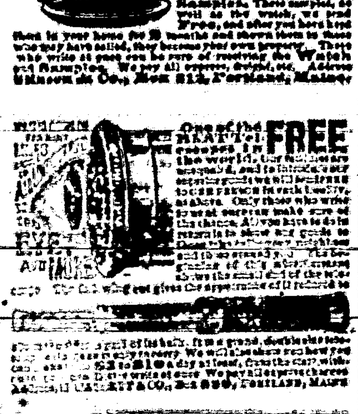
Godey's has arranged to give elegant Silver Plated Ware of superior makers as premiums, the value of which in some instances reaches over $25 for one premium. Send 15c for Sample copy which will consist of Illustrated Premium with full particulars and terms. Address,

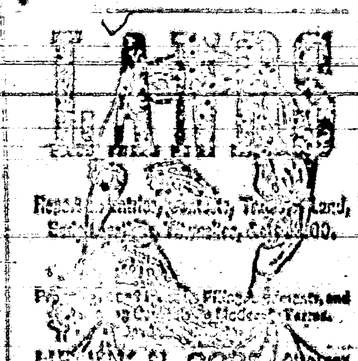
GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK,
Philadelphia, Pa.

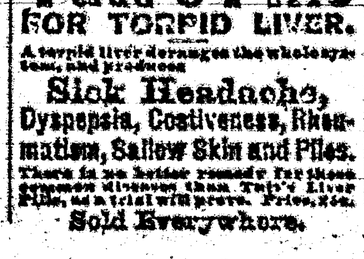
In Club with this paper, GODEY'S and the LEADER,

$3.50 per Year

which should be sent to the office of this Paper.







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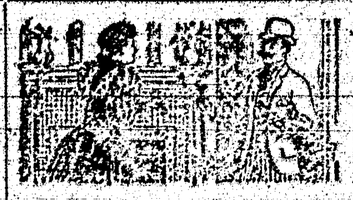
FOR TORPID LIVER.

A torpid liver deranges the whole system, and produces

Sick Headache, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Rheumatism, Sallow Skin and Piles.

There is no better remedy for these common diseases than Tutt's Liver Pills, as a trial will prove. Price, 25c.

Sold Everywhere.



"Hello! Tom. Glad to see you, old fellow! It's almost ten years since we were married. Sit down; let's have an experience meeting. How's the wife?"

"Oh! she's so-so, same as usual,—always wanting something I can't afford."

"Well, we all want something more than we've got. Don't you?"

"Yes; but I guess I want will be my master. I started to keep down expenses; and now Lil says I'm mean, and she's tired of saving and never having anything to show for it. I saw your wife down street, and she looked as happy as a queen!"

"I think she is; and we are economical, too—have to be. My wife can make a little go further than anyone I ever know, yet she's always surprising me with some dainty contrivance that adds to the comfort and beauty of our little home, and she's always 'merry as a lark.' When I ask how she manages it, she always laughs and says, 'Oh! that's my secret!' But I think I have discovered her 'secret.' When we married, we both knew we should have to be very careful, but she made one condition: she would take Magazine. And she was right! I wouldn't do without it myself for double the subscription price. We read it together, from the first page to the last word; the stories keep our hearts young; the articles of important events and scientific matters keep me posted so that I can talk understandingly of what is going on; my wife is always trying new ideas from the household department; makes all her dresses and those for the children, and she gets all her patterns for nothing, with Magazine; and we saved a dog when he was so sick with the croup, by doing just as directed in the Sanitary Department. But I can't tell you half!"

"What wonderful Magazine is it?"

"Demorest's Family Magazine, and—"

"What! Why that's what Lil wanted so bad, and I told her it was an extravagance."

"Well, my friend, that's where you made a grand mistake, and one you'd better rectify as soon as you can. I'll take your subs' right here, on my wife's account; she's bound to have a china tea-set in time for our tin wedding next month. My gold watch was the premium I got for getting up a club. Here's a copy, with the new Premium List for clubs,—the biggest thing out! If you don't see in it what you want, you've only to write to the publisher and tell him what you want, whether it is a tack-hammer or a new carriage, and he will make special terms for you, either for a club, or for cash. Better subscribe right off and surprise Mrs. Jones. Only $2.00 a year—will save fifty times that in six months. Or send 10 cents direct to the publisher, W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th Street, New York, for a specimen copy containing the Premium List."

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AND THE

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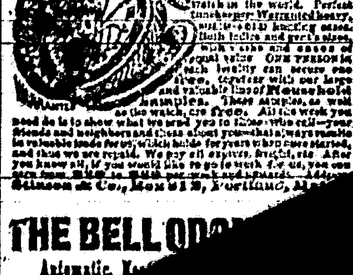

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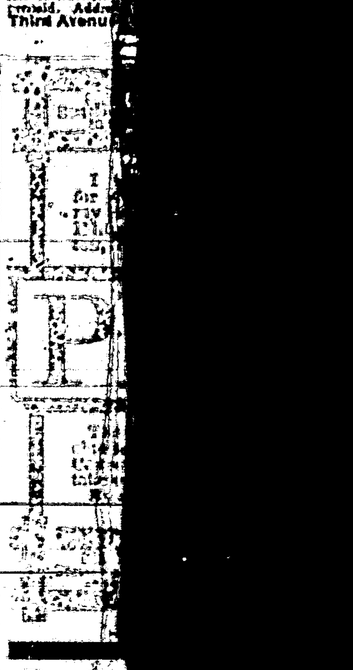

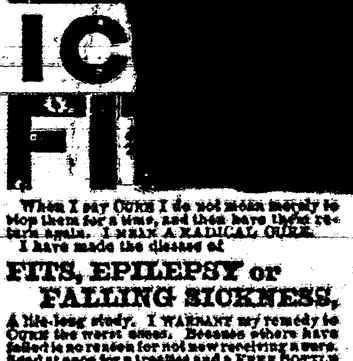

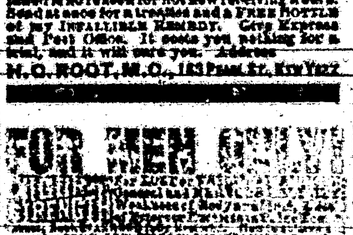

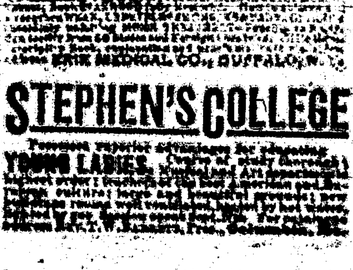

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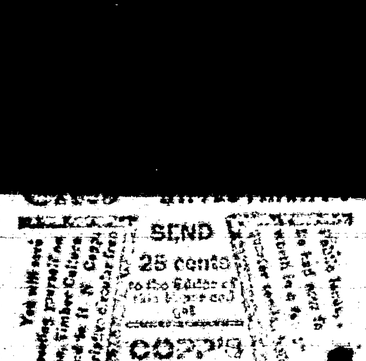

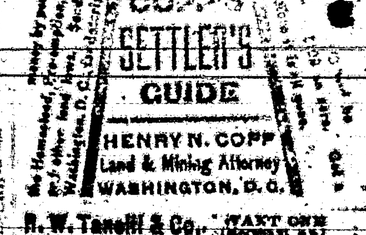

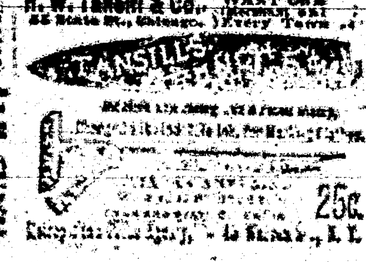

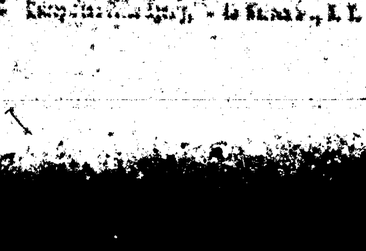

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TRANSILLIGRAPH [illegible] 25c.

...RS. B. REMEMBERED.

...ory Was Been, but One Fact She Had Not Entirely Forgotten.

...Billus sat in his comfortable arm-...with his feet comfortably resting ...her chair. Mr. Billus was en-...himself. He had dined, and he ...te to do its worst, even as all ...eat man is said by historians to ...he under like circumstances long ...the period of Billus.

...," he observed, "this is the anni-...yet our wedding, isn't it?"

...John."

...nty-three years, Maria," said Mr. ...reflectively, as he took the poker ...ed the fire in the grate, "is a ...ing long—h'm! h'm!—long time ...married folks, isn't it?"

...John."

...yet it doesn't seem—h'm! h'm! ...it were thirty years since I first ...at the Jasper County fair, does ...

...isn't thirty years," replied Mrs. ...rather shortly. "It is only twen-...

...nt twenty-six years, of course, ...speaking of that folks," continued ...s. "I wonder if you remember ...artichoke in the agricultural ...

...don't remember any big arti-...

...you forgotten the long car of ...t in by old Absalom Wykoff?"

...no recollection of it."

...you remember the big beet ...Julius Dubois had on exhi-...

...," said Mr. Billus impatiently, ...your memory? Don't you ...the great big pumpkin that ...one hundred and seventy-six ...that Cal Hepperly was showing ...dy that came to the fair?"

...ms to me I do remember a big ...."

...ought so. Your memory is a ...oor one, Maria, but you couldn't ...at big pumpkin. Do you have ..." persisted Mr. Billus, with ...recollections of sundry pica his ...other had made shortly after ...for, "whatever became of that ...h, Maria?"

...think I have, John."

...you have, hey," he retorted, in sur-..."If it is all you can do to re-...the biggest pumpkin at that ...how do you happen to know what ...of it, madam?"

...

...

...

The Old Flag Waves

ELECTION RETURNS.

WHITE OAKS.

...h, 68 — Otero, 54
...hardson, 103 — Tomlinson, 41
...Donald, 108 — Gallegos, 42
...lan, 74, Baldanado, 48, Coe, 23
...Mayer, 117, Vega, 47, McDonald, 1, Hinkle, 82
...Prather, 20.
...nenin, 120, — Montanio, 32
...llaferro 95, Sena 52, Saunders 9
...berts, 117, — Thornton, 40
...ry, 76, Gunter, 65, Storm, 11
...zar, 51, — Rosenthal, 52
...Weideman, 49.
...alla, 75 — Skinner, 27
...orton, 97 — Corbet, 40

LINCOLN.

...eph, 96, — Otero, 97
...hardson, 94, — McDonald, 56
Gallegos, 137
...berts, 112, — Thornton, 32
...nin, 70, — Montano, 123
...inferro, 33, — Sena, 161
...ry, 164, — Gunter, 2.
Storms, 2.
...zar, 62, — Rosenthal, 73
Weidman, 53.
...ylet, 119, — Wharton, 4
...gas, 129, Mayer, 6, Lujan, 9
Baldenado, 99, Hinkie, 100.
Coe, 8.

NOGAL.

...eph, 15, — Otero, 8
...hardson, 50, — Tomlinson,
McDonald, 57, — Gallegos, 2
...berts, 58, — Thornton,
...nin, 49 — Montano,
...inferro, 37, — Sena,
Sanders, 9
...ry, 31, Gunter, 50, Storms,
...zar, 19, — Rosenthal,
Weideman, 47.
...ylet, 91, — Wharton, 5
...gas, 26, Mayer, 51, Lujan, 1
...Baldenado, 25, Hinkie, 19,
Coe, 38, Amalla, 1.
Skinner, 37.

RED CLOUD.

...eph, 4, — Otero,
...hardson, 6, — Tomlinson,
...Donald, 6, — Gallegos,
...berts, 8, — Thornton,
...ry, 6, — Gunter,
...inferro, 9, — Sena,
...zar, 4, — Rosenthal,
...nin, 6, — Montano,
...arton, 7.
...on, 5, Mayer, 7, Hinkie, 7
Baldenado, 5, Vega, 4

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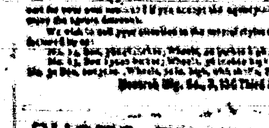

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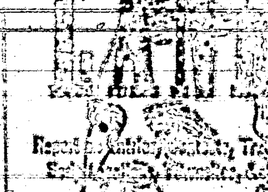

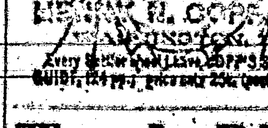

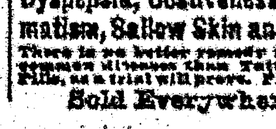

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"I think she is; and we are economical, too,—have to be. My wife can make a little go further than anyone I ever know, yet she's always surprising me with some dainty contrivance that adds to the comfort and beauty of our little home, and she's always 'merry as a lark.' When I ask how she manages it, she always laughs and says, 'Oh! that's my secret!' But I think I've discovered her 'secret.' When we married, we both knew we should have to be very careful, but she made one condition that she would take her income and see what she could do with it. And she was right! I wouldn't for millions let my wife go back to the old system of keeping it together, from the title-page to the last word the stories keep our hearts young; the articles of important events and scientific matters keep me posted so that I can talk understandingly of what is going on; my wife is always trying a new idea from the household department; makes all her dresses and things for the children, and she gets all her patterns for nothing, with Magazine; and we saved Joe when he was sick with the croup, by doing just as directed in the Sanitarian Department. But I can't tell you half!"

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"Demorest's Family Magazine, and—"

"What! Why that's what Lil wanted so bad, and I told her it was an extravagance."

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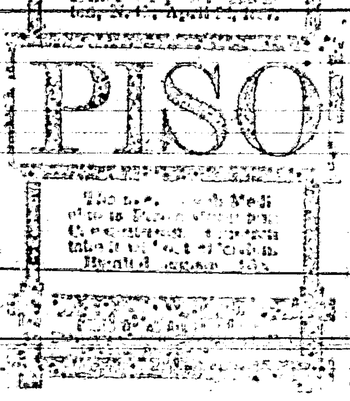

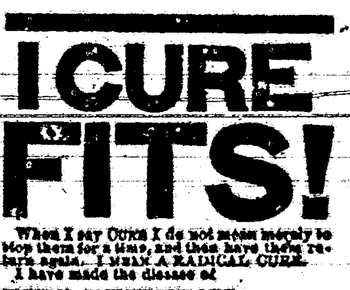

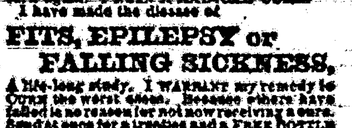

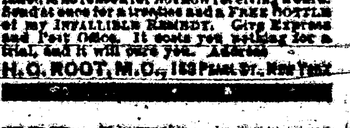

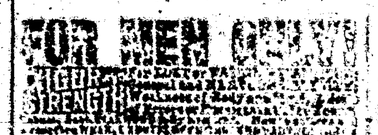

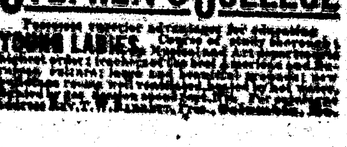

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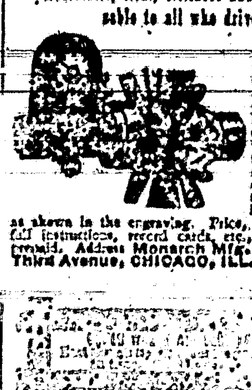

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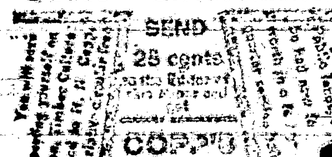

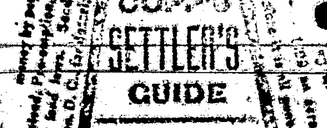

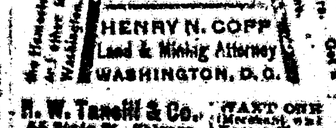

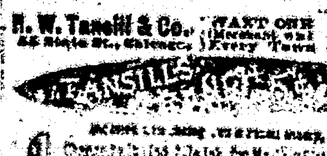

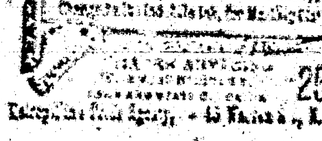

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S. B. REMEMBERED.

ory Was Poor, but One Fact She d Not Entirely Forgotten.

illus sat in his comfortable armth his feet comfortably resting er chair. Mr. Billus was onimself. He had dined, and he to to do its worst, even as anat man is said by historians to e under like circumstances long o period of Billus.

," he observed, "this is the anniof our wedding, isn't it?"

John,".

nty-three years, Maria," said Mr. eflectively, as he took the poker d the fire in the grate, "is a ng long—h'm! h'm!—long time married folks, isn't it?"

John."

yet it doesn't seem—h'm! h'm! t were thirty years since I first at the Jasper County fair, does

't thirty years," replied Mrs. ther shortly. "It is only twen-

nt twenty-six years, of course, ...ing of that fair," continued ...s. "I wonder if you remember ... artichoke in the agricultural

don't remember any big arti-

you forgotten the long car of t in by old Absalom Wykoff?"

o no recollection of it."

you remember the big beet ...lo Jukey Dubois had on exhi-

," said Mr. Billus impatiently, your memory? Don't you the great big pumpkin that one hundred and seventy-six hat Cal Heppoly was showing ly that came to the fair?"

ms to me I do remember a big ."

bought so. Your memory is a oor one, Maria, but you couldn't at big pumpkin. Do you have ," persisted Mr. Billus, with recollections of sundry pies his other had made shortly after r, "whatever became of that , Maria?"

nk I have, John."

have, hey," he retorted, in sur-"If it is all you can do to re- the biggest pumpkin at that w do you happen to know what of it, madam?"

ried that pumpkin, John."

ce burned feebly in the grate, ry bird slumbered peacefully in and amid a silence so profound ...shadows could be plainly heard on the wall Mr. and Mrs. ...t in their cheerful little parlor ...mmed the happy hours of their anniversary away.—Chicago

VERTED TO BUDDHISM.

...of Receiving an American into the Buddhist Church.

Ceylon papers contain accounts ...remarkable ceremony which took ...ently in Colombo. This was ...ption of a gentleman from who lately arrived in Ceylon, Buddhist creed

...ore the place under the ...of the Buddhist high priest, ...by eleven yellow-robed monks. ...knelt before the assembled ...the Buddhist church. ...then administered him ...and besides initiated them- ...he was elected to be a follower ...n. The priest, whose name ...well, then brought of the high ...to give him the benefit, which ...did, the candidate repeating ...him with the palms of the hands ...together uplifted. Having on- ...to the convert the responsibili- ...of a Buddhist the high priest gave ...blessing. A meeting was after- ...held in which Mr. Powell ex- ...his reasons for having embraced ...m, and described the mental ...which he had gone through be- ...arrived at the conviction of its

...ears that nearly forty years ago, ...was a child, he came across a ...his father's library, in which was ... It was the figure of Buddha, ...the conventional attitude on a ...impressed by the expression of ...love on the face. Mr. Powell ...the habit of going nearly every ...as nearly in that position as ...to possibly could. "On ...what picture it was," Mr. ...was child that it was the ...girl, but its memory ...and when I heard its name ...forgot it, but learned later what ...was and its meaning," ...he said, naturally of a religious ...of mind, and being intended ...father to be a clergyman, Mr. ...was well educated in all Chris- ...lore. "But I recognized and ...that there must be some new way that I ...work out myself, and that if I con- ...my thoughts my life manifested ...ence to this power, but it was ...I discovered that this was ...of right thought." About this ...he began to have doubts as to its ...Buddha—Inland Times.

A Fortune in a Thimble.

...a rich family of the name of ...in England, the fortune of ...was accounted by such an ...ly insignificant thing as the ... The first ever seen in Eng- ...made in London less than ...years ago by a metal ...named Lofting. The use- ...the article commended it at ...all who used the needle, and ...inspired a large fortune. The ...was then called the thum- ...only worn on the thumb when ...the shape suggesting the rest ...name. This clumsy mode of ...soon changed, however, but ...changed into "thimble," re- ...Jerdan.

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County School Superintendent.
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Precinct No. 3, Officers.
Justice of the Peace ... T. B. McCord
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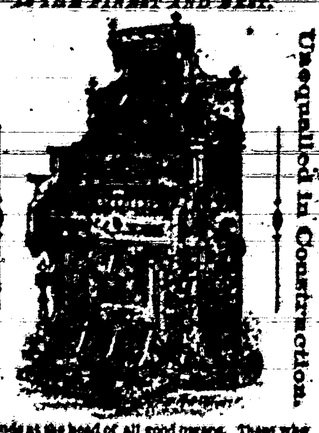

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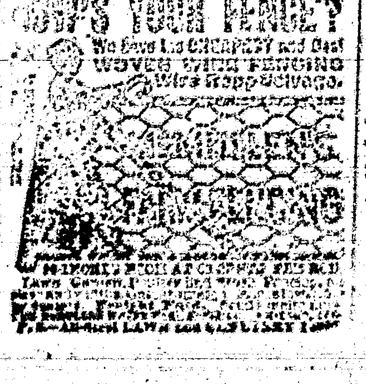

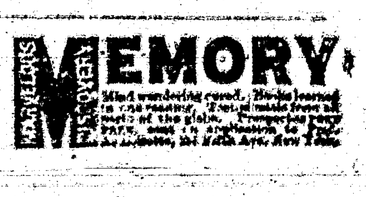

Lincoln County Leader.

Saturday, November 15, 1890.

SOCIETIES.

Ko-f-P.—Baxter Lodge No. 6, Knights of Pythias, meet every Thursday night, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting Knights are cordially invited to attend. JAS. REID, C. C.
EDWARD UHRICK, K. OF R. & S.

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

G. A. R.—Kearney Post, No. 10, meets on the last Monday night of each month, at their Hall.
N. W. LANE, P. C.
J. C. KLEPINGER, Adjt.

WHITE OAKS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Lord's Day Services—Morning, 11 o'c.
Evening—7:30 o'clock.
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
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N. W. LANE, Pastor.

DIRECTORY OF THE METHODIST CHURCH
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WM. F. GIBBON, Pastor in charge.
A. POTTER P. E.

LOCAL ROUNDUP.

Luck sometimes makes a job printer cook as black [illegible] will give a man peculiar fe[illegible] when put in this peculiar c[illegible]

SEE new advertisement of Demorest's Magazine on our second page.

MRS. JNO. A. WOODLAND returned home on Wednesday with health completely restored.

THE outlook for Republicans was never so broad and bright as now. We are all on our backs.

POLITICS now being out of the way let our people join teams and pull together for the common weal.

THANKSGIVING DAY is rapidly approaching. It will be almost wholly observed this year by the durned democrats.

THE Interpreter office was removed this week into the old Collier post office building—further from a church, nearer to a saloon.

'90 is fast gliding into '91. Let her glide. It has been freighted with more political cyclones than any year we ever traveled through.

MRS. S. B. SCHRONTZ, together with all of her children excepting Chalmers, left on Tuesday last for Punt Arenas, Costa Rica, Central America.

DR. N. W. LANE and Jas. Reid left on Tuesday to do some work on a mineral claim of theirs in a neighboring county. They will return next week.

"THE Miner and Lariat" is the name given to a paper born this week at Magdalena, McGee & Gibson, sponsors. We trust that it will prove a success.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never failing success by millions of mothers for their children, during the process of teething. It is valued beyond calculation. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhœa, griping in the bowels, and wind colic. It gives health to the child and rests the mother. PRICE 25 CTS. A BOTTLE.

Lincoln, N. M., Nov. 10

EDITOR LEADER—

Sheriff Nowlin has just been officially informed that a special term of Court for Lincoln County is ordered, commencing 24th November, to hold two weeks, Judge Freeman to preside.

D. W. ROBERTS.

The Buccaneers of Old
Planted 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 shafts have been directed. Cheap local bitters, compounded 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 virtues kindred to those of America's chosen family medicine. These pirates speedily, while the great patriotic and preventive of disease succeeds in securing for dyspepsia, nervousness, liver, bowels, constipation and rheumatism, stimulate, not only on this but on many continents.

The winter time is drawing near.
The chilly season of the year;
When snow knee deep
Will wildly sweep
And blizzards loudly roar;
It won't be very long until
In voices loud and deep and shrill
The bore we'll tell
With wildest yell
To
Shut
That
Door!!!

ED. FITZPATRICK took Tuesday's stage for the R. R., which he will board for California, and at San Francisco take a steamer for Central America whither he goes to accept foremanship of a mine under Superintendent S. B. Schrontz. At San Francisco he will be met by W. W. Dodd, formerly of this town, who will accompany Ed. to his destination, and will work for him. Ed. has promised to write his legion of friends here using the LEADER as his medium. Everybody wishes him a heap of luck.

[illegible] exhibit [illegible] they seemed [illegible] report of [illegible] discredit [illegible] last d[illegible] he paid [illegible] subscri[illegible] a corpse [illegible] deal with.

WE this week received from former lady reside[illegible] Oaks, a picture of a fight cock, taken from the Albuquerque Democrat and enquiring if we did'nt think it a pretty bird. Never since it crowed thrice on a memorable occasion a few years before our interrogator was born, we have had a detestation for him, looked upon him as a bird of evil omen. And we detest the sound of his crowing now. There.

As now composed, the first judicial district of New Mexico comprises the counties of Santa Fe, Taos, Rio Arriba, and San Juan; the second, Bernalillo and Valencia; the third, Doña Ana, Grant and Sierra; the fourth, San Miguel, Colfax and Mora; the fifth, Socorro, Lincoln, Eddy and Chaves.

LAST week Col. R. Bennett purchased from Wm. H. Lamen [illegible] for [illegible] in the lower part of town, near the Delaware [illegible] Mill site, for cash. On the same day he sold to Wm. Rogers two of the said lots for cash covering what had been paid for the six. So, it will be seen that real estate transfers in White Oaks are not altogether stagnant if they are somewhat sluggish.

The Best Bitters.
[illegible] to the present day for invention of everything that will contribute to the material welfare and comfort of mankind, no element unmitigated [illegible] of Hop was first produced. No world was satisfied with the only perfect bitters known, as it is too generally which is truly [illegible] and [illegible] to be taken [illegible] Hostetter's Stomach Bitters [illegible] sources [illegible] recommended at this time.

Old Soldiers Take Notice.
I have received [illegible] of Pensi[illegible] you [illegible]

AUTOMATIC SEWING MACHINE!
Prices reduced. Every family now can have the best Automatic Sewing Machine in the market at reduced price. For particulars send for our new Illustrated Circular with samples of stitching. Our Illustrated Circular shows every part of the Machine perfectly, and is worth sending for even if you have a Machine. Kruse & Murphy Mfg. Co., 455 and 457 West 20th St., N. Y. City.

WE republished county election returns received last week hoping to receive the official vote and present the whole in the current issue but our calculations "gang aglee" It has been said that "everything comes to those who wait." We are waiting.

AT the late election in Eddy County Seven Rivers competed with Eddy for the county seat. Eddy got over 200 votes more than did Seven Rivers, hence is the shire town.

THE DIVORCE EVIL.

Marriage Made a Failure by the Ease with Which It Can Be Annulled.

The frivolous character of the complaints in many cases of divorce recently granted and now on the docket leads thoughtful people to ask: "What are we coming to?" We do not know that the wives in a given number of cases are more blamable than the husbands, but it is the wives who suffer the most from such sundered relations. As a rule, they suffer more in their affections and in their reputations than the stronger sex. While there is something to be said in favor of a law of divorce which separates incompatible couples, there is no condemnation too severe for men or women who enter the marriage state with the idea in their minds that if they do not like it they will take advantage of the law that allows them to escape. Yet there is no doubt that thoughtless young men and giddy girls often do approach the altar with that thought in their minds. In cases where the husband is very young the idea is apt to grow in strength as the years pass. He finds himself while on the sunny side of thirty with a wife who has possibly lost some of her girlish beauty; and children, whose necessities absorb the greater part of his earnings. He compares the free and independent life of some of his bachelor associates, and imagination magnifies the pleasures he might participate in if he were unmarried. Some day the wife, who is ill prepared to fight the battles of life alone, is stunned by the service of an application for divorce. Cases of this kind, we regret to say, are not uncommon. Almost every one can recall one or more in his own circle of acquaintances. Of course, if the real reasons were preferred in the application less harm would be done; but the legal necessity of setting forth reasons often suggests a resort to falsehood. Trifles in the way of disagreements will be magnified and baseless suspicious urged as matters of fact. The remedy for them, as for most other evils, lies with the people themselves. The law is not so much at fault as the facility with which it is evaded. The church and society are too lenient in matters of this kind. It may be questioned if a man divorcing a wife for no other reason than that he prefers to live single is injured in his business or social relations by his act. If he has been a church member he still remains one. And yet he has committed the most cowardly crime a man can commit. A women thus divorced, unless she have powerful friends, has no future, and children are thrown upon the world without the character and instincts of right which are inculcated in well-regulated homes.—San Francisco Call.

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September 21, 1890.

[illegible] given that the following [illegible] notice of his intention [illegible] in support of his claim [illegible] will be made before [illegible] clerk of Lincoln, N. M., on [illegible] 10, 1890, viz:

NICHOLAS BASTION, pre-emption D. S. No. 3215, for the w ½ s. w. ¼ Sec. 33, w ½ n w ¼ Sec. 32, Tp. 6 s., r. 16 e.

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

WINFIELD S. COBEAN,
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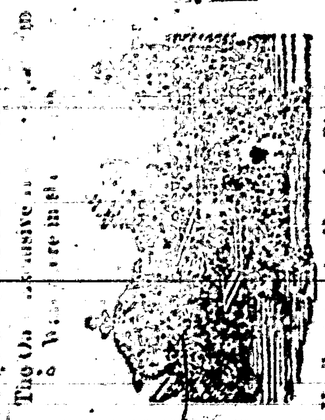

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