Lincoln County Leader.

Probate Clerk, march '90

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

VOLUME 9. WHITEOAKS, LINCOLN COUNTY, N. M., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1890. NUMBER 9

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Beautiful Gardens and Surroundings—Old Shade Trees—Mountain Air and Scenery.
Strictly First Class Hotel and Health Resort.
Thoroughly remodeled, refurnished and enlarged. Offers to the traveling public and health seekers superior accommodations and comforts.
☞ Vegetables, Fruit and Milk from our own farm.
Good Stabling Attached.
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Stands prepared to take contracts for erecting cut stone, rock, marble, adobe, or any other kind of building. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Carizo Hotel.
White Oaks.....New Mexico
WM. GALLAGHER, Prop.
This Hotel is a new brick structure and is furnished throughout with new furniture. Sleeping rooms are well supplied with clean and comfortable beds and provided with light and ventilation. Table supplied with the best the market affords. Every care taken of, and attention paid to wants of transient guests.
CHAS. HILLIARD,
Surveyor for Lincoln County

Lincoln County Leader.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, $2 PER YEAR

Saturday, November 29, 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

BREAKERS AHEAD.

We are not an alarm'st, but as we believe there are events which cast their shadows before, so our horoscope presents a fearful war impending, which, though it may be short, will be one of the most dreadful internecine wars of history. It can be averted, as could have been the late internecine war, by the honest and bold expression of the earnest conviction of the masses. But, if temporized with the struggle will surely come sailing upon a sea of blood.

We allude to the school question, which is fast becoming an important factor in American politics. At the recent election in Wisconsin almost all of the foreign element in that State, which is very large, antagonized the public school system. The blame is largely due to the people of that commonwealth, for giving such aims to the foreign element for years past. It is a matter of notoriety that there are communities in Wisconsin, in which the records have been and are kept in the German language; and this in a State which is a part of the United States, properly supposed to be an English speaking country.

A law passed by the legislature of that State, requires English to be the language in which the children of the state should be taught in the public school. The foreign element rebelled—not alone the depraved, the ignorant and the superstitious, but those who profess to be vice gerents of God. At the late election in Milwaukee, monasteries were emptied of jesuits and monks, who never before manipulated tickets, and together with representatives of the Lutheran church, went to the polls and cast their ballots for the democratic party, which to catch such votes had promised to them privileges, and, the result, a literal wiping out of all the public schools of the state.

We do not believe that the democratic party, as a party, approve such a result, but rather that the plan was resorted to as a temporary expedient. But it will be found that the experiment is like unto drying wet giant powder before a hot fire.

There is nothing in our system of government more sacred than our public school system, and however slow the people may be in declaring themselves, when they see that their school houses are being undermined they will rise in their might and send the perfidious wretches who abuse the American hospitality, where the theremometer registers too warm for schools.

The democrats will soon find themselves in the dilemma the man was who bought a white elephant. They will not know what to do with their new factor, and Hans having been elevated to the dignity of an election-winner, will be loath to give up the reins so carelessly placed in his tight grip.

In Illinois the result of the late election turned largely upon this issue. Albeit the school question was not an issue, there was a tacit arrangement with the Wisconsin clans and the contagion was palpable. Roman Catholics and Lutherans of the Sucker state sought out the candidates who would coalesce with them on the anti-school issue, and there being more democratic than republican ones wishing to make the sacrifice, the foreign vote was corralled.

We repeat, there is danger ahead. Pity that it could and would only imperil the lives and fortunes of those accessory to the fact. But as sure as the rot spreads so sure will the little school houses of the land be spared and their would-be despoilers ground to powder and with powder.

Mark the prediction.

To Whom It may Concern:

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
Las Cruces, N. M.,
November 20, 1890.

In all alleged entries of Public Land made at the Las Cruces land office wherein the original or final receipts [illegible] and wherein the settler claims that he paid a certain sum of money thereon, affidavits must be submitted to the Register and Receiver of the Las Cruces land office embodying the following facts, to-wit:

1st. The class of entry, date when made, and a description of the land embraced therein.

2nd. The sum of money paid thereon, and whether paid by currency, draft, check, or money order, post office order or postal note, and when paid by draft or check should be embodied in the affidavit, and the original draft or check be attached as an exhibit to the affidavit. Whenever it is impossible to produce the original draft or check, a certified copy by the cashier of the bank will be sufficient; whenever the original draft or check or a certified copy thereof cannot be had the fact why such cannot be produced must be set forth.

3rd. State to whom the money was paid, whether direct to the then acting Receiver, naming him officially, or the then acting Register, naming him officially.

4th. In all entries where money has been paid to the then acting Register and by him paid over to the then acting Receiver, a supplemental affidavit of the then acting Register, stating the said sum of money was by him paid over to the then acting Receiver, naming him officially, must also be submitted.

Upon the receipt of such affidavits from entrymen their cases will be examined and whenever the facts warrant the entries will be put to record and receipts will be issued to the entrymen.

SAMUEL P. McCREA,
Register.
QUINBY VANCE,
Receiver.

Chicago Columbus Tower.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18, 1890.

The Chicago Columbus Tower will be completed in 1893, and will be 1,500 feet high by 480 feet at the base, constructed of steel and iron and supported by 16 great arched legs. The architecture is of modern Renaissance style and was designed by Messrs. Kinkle and Polk, of Chicago. It will require over 7,000 tons of steel and 6,000 tons of iron. Its estimated cost is $2,000,000. In the centre will be a large dome 200 feet wide and 200 feet high. This is calculated for concert and theatrical purposes, with a seating capacity of 25,000 people. The walls and canopy will be richly decorated in oriental style. Eleven elevators, with a capacity of 50 people each, will make twelve trips an hour. Only two elevators will run a distance of 1,250 feet. Many will take advantage of the trip. Here money will secure passage for at least a short distance in the direction which all would like to travel. At the landing will be a large restaurant, where the travelers can rest and lunch before returning to earth again. At the apex will be a great globe of 33 feet in diameter, provided with 16 powerful electric lights which will be observable 50 miles distant. Admission fee will be 25 cents; 50 cents to 400 feet and $1 to top. When completed it will be [illegible] the Eiffel Tower in Paris, and the greatest architectural construction erected in the history of man. It will be the pride of the American Continent and one of the most attractive features of the great Exposition.

The Columbian Exposition can now be said to be fairly under way. Many of the States and nations have already organized plans to secure the largest possible exhibits. Notwithstanding other reports to the contrary, European nations are becoming interested and in several instances exhibits are already being prepared. Representative citizens of Germany, Sweden, and other countries have visited Chicago to gain information governing foreign exhibits. The leading artists are also negotiating to place at the Exposition the greatest works of the century. To accommodate the European nations, a branch office of the foreign bureau in London will be opened in Paris.

For the first time, since the proposal of the Columbian Exposition, the true character and object is beginning to be fully understood. From its conception the promulgators of the scheme meant it to be in the broadest sense of the term, a WORLD'S EXPOSITION, in which all nations of the earth should equally participate, and as far as possible become equally interested. It is the celebration of the greatest discovery in the history of the human family, one which has proven more or less beneficial to all people. In view of that fact, it was proposed that the Exposition should be commensurate with the occasion it commemorates. Aside from that feature, it affords for the first time an opportunity for the nations to amicably assemble, each to bring forth and place for comparison, the productions of their skill and handiwork, showing the point to which their people have advanced, while the centuries have come and gone. In a sense the Columbian Exposition will be a vast Cosmopolitan University, where the nations will become voluntary pupils and the work of their handicraft serve as object lessons for the study and benefit of all. It would form a universal society and reception, to which all the human family are invited, regardless of caste, creed, or color. The children of the East can meet with those from the North, South and West, and all can learn of the advancement and progress which his fellow man has made in his respective portion of the globe.

Here will be achieved a peace conquest, more potent in its influence, more beneficial and far-reaching in its results, than all the victories gained in the history of wars. The occasion is opportune and will be a mighty factor in bringing about that feeling of universal brotherhood, which in time will result in "the Parliament of man, the federation of the world." It properly is an international institution, in which all should participate. Its coming will be an intellectual banquet, from which all will depart to their distant homes feeling that it was good for them to have been. Sectional lines should for the while at least vanish, and that littleness of soul give place to the more generous disposition of human interest in human kind.

Yours,
J. B. CAMPBELL.

Toledo Weekly Blade.
1891.
Only One Dollar.

The most popular Weekly Newspaper in the United States, the largest circulation, and the only strictly Weekly Newspaper that ever succeeded in obtaining and holding year after year, a circulation in every State and Territory (and nearly every county) of the United States. All the news, better departments and more first class entertaining and instructive reading than in any other dollar paper published.

Announcements.

New story to commence first of the year, written especially for the BLADE by Oliver Optic. "Money Maker Series." A series of special articles on "Side Issues," written for the BLADE. BLADE China Tea Sets and Dinner Sets given to club raisers. Send for specimen copy of the WEEKLY BLADE and read our interesting announcement for the coming year.

Specimens.

A specimen copy will give you a better idea of the WEEKLY BLADE than any description we can give in an advertisement. We therefore invite everybody to write us for a specimen, which we will cheerfully mail you free; and at the same time please mail us a list of the names of your friends and neighbors, and we will also mail them specimens.

Confidential To Agents.

Anybody can earn TWO DOLLARS very quickly, by raising clubs for the BLADE. We are now paying the highest amount for clubs ever offered by any newspaper. We want agents everywhere. Write us for confidential terms to agents.

THE BLADE,
Toledo, O.

AUTOMATIC SEWING MACHINE!

Prices reduced. Every family now can have the best Automatic Sewing Machine in the market at reduced prices. 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. Kuss & Murphy Mfg. Co., 356 and 358 West 36th St., N. Y. City.

DISTRICT COURT.

Special Term, November, 1890.

The Special Term of the District Court commencing on November 24th and in lieu of the regular term that failed in October last, opened to-day.

Judge A. A. Freeman arrived in town this morning, accompanied by Col. A. J. Fountain, who will act as special District Attorney for the term.

Also, there came Messrs. Meylert Brunner, clerk, Pinto Pino, interpreter, W. E. Baker, stenographer. B. J. Baca was appointed interpreter to the grand jury. The Fifth Judicial District being without a Seal, the Court, by special order, adopted a seal for the special term and until otherwise provided.

The Court presents a most agreeable impression, and both Judge Freeman and Clerk Brunner, were at once accepted with favor. The appearance of Judge Freeman impresses one with that respect due, not alone to gentility, but the quiet judicial dignity, which we have only of late had an opportunity to contemplate.

We may say without impropriety, that the Fifth Judicial District, is secure in the protection of her court, and that is a desideratum which our hope has not ever before enjoyed.

Whilst "home rule" in the matter of courts may be desired, diction of a competent, fearless, disinterested judge, than to run the risk of allied interests between judge and litigants.

We welcome Judge Freeman and hope he may reciprocate our sentiment of hospitality, by accepting of it for all time.

Clerk Brunner is a young man with a high forehead, a whole hat full of good sense, accommodating, full of the milk of human kindness, who can laugh and enjoy it, and knows a "hawk from a handsaw." He can do a vast amount of work and likes to do it. Laziness, based upon the egregious error of loose importance, is conspicuous by its absence, and all in all, we could wish for no more agreeable clerk, in all things, than Meylert Brunner. Mr. Brunner will see us later on for this.

The inclemency of the weather, which same weather is damned had, was the cause of the absence of so many jurors, that a new commission was called to fill the vacancies upon both panels.

No business was transacted beyond the qualifying of a few jurors and "getting things in shape."

Mr. A. B. Fall is here from Las Cruces, and H. B. Fergusson from Albuquerque.

The regular attendants from Lincoln and Chaves counties are present, with several back districts to hear from.

Nothing is said about politics (Thank God!) and "things is sailin."

The "old man" flopped into town this evening.

***

SECOND DAY.

J. C. P. Langston was appointed crier.

Continued on 4th Page.

LOVELY WOMAN'S ERA.

Feminine Might Is Not in Force, but Only in Example.

Each year the dividing line between man's and woman's work grows narrower, and we hear less and less of "woman's sphere," and what she may or may not do. By her extraordinary strides, one might say, during the last ten years, woman has become a recognized factor in the world, beyond the cradle and the hearth. This may in truth be termed the woman's era. A woman's work to-day is exactly what she can undertake and do—just what she is capable of and fitted for.

Though women one each more and more on man's domain, they should bend their energies, not to the filling of men's places, but to the making of business records as women, doing their work, not like men, but better, and with greater patience and integrity, because they are women. There is some truth in the charge that business women sometimes grow brusque and self-assertive like men. A long fight with the business methods of men now and then develops this spirit in a woman. Sometimes a woman adopts this manner of masculine goodfellowship and independence, with a vague idea that men will, in some manner, be more impressed with her and entertain a greater respect for her ability. This is a great mistake. An effeminate man and a masculine woman are social and business abominations. They are caricatures, having either inherited or acquired characteristics which belong to neither men or women. Business association and diligent practice may enable a woman to raise her voice, walk with an independent strut, and meet men in a hail-fellow sort of a fashion, but her painfully-acquired accomplishment can serve only one purpose—that of making her a failure all round.

Every thing that a woman may do while maintaining her self-respect is woman's work. If a woman is physically strong, and without other fleshly obligations, let her break on a railroad train, or pilot an ocean steamer if she will. She may follow any profession or trade. That one woman is making money as a carpenter and another as a blacksmith settles the questions of suitability in those occupations. In all her work, however, let her preserve the woman's characteristics. Let her set an example to men in their rough-and-tumble greediness by gentler and more honest business methods. Leave braggadocia, cheating and swindling to men. Let smoothness, courtesy and sincerity characterize the business methods of woman.

Woman's might is not in force. It is in example. She can not compel, but she can always lead. To do as men do may seem the brave way, but to remember that she is a lady before she is a business woman would insure to woman her best success, and help to recall the working-woman of the nineteenth century.—Washington Post.

DESICCATING THE DEAD.

A New Process for the Disposition of Human Bodies.

A unique plan for the disposition of the dead, with reference to the preservation of evidence in capital criminal cases, was recently laid before the Medico-Legal convention. This system consists of a scientific process of desiccation by which the tissues are deprived of moisture and kept in a state of complete preservation, and in a condition which renders a critical examination and a chemical analysis of them at any time a simple and easy matter. The bodies are to be laid away in sepulchers arranged in tiers and rows in a great mausoleum, with more or less privacy, according to cost, each body to be perfectly accessible at all times. The sepulchers will each have one opening for admitting the body. In this there will be a plate-glass door, and, outside, a marble or metal door for safety. When the outer door is opened the body may be seen, without discoloration or decay, but of course exceedingly emaciated. The preservation of the body is effected by means of a current of dry air passing through conduits formed in the concrete of which the sepulchers are composed, which bring the dry air into the sepulchers at one end, while at the other the air-current passes out laden with the gases and moistures of the body, which are carried to a furnace and consumed, so that no deleterious gases or offensive odors can escape to the outer air. A moderate current of such dry air accomplishes the desired purpose in about ninety days. After the work is finished, the conduits are hermetically closed; oxidization and decomposition are prevented, and the body remains in view through the glass door. The mode of disposing of the dead avoids all the unpleasant feature of earth burial and its attendant unsanitary evils through poisoning the earth and water and storing disease germs to break out in future epidemics. The mausoleum system, as the projectors call it, meets all the objections which cremationists urge against burial, and also meets the objections to cremation, by the preservation of the body, avoiding the shock to the sensibilities which revolt at the thought of destruction by fire of the remains of loved ones. Other advantages of this new process are that it will prevent premature interments, and secure the body from theft. Many prominent physicians and lawyers have given their approval to this scheme, for which an organization has been started in New York City, with a view to carry out the plan on an extensive scale.—Demorest's Monthly.

Excellent Train Service.

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

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

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

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

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

Free Reading Matter.

There are various schemes for supplying reading matter at a trifle above actual cost. Which do you think if you could [illegible] 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 Santa Cruz Bay Islands," "Las Vegas Hot Springs Guide," and folders relating to Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

NEWS OF LAWS.

Dr. T. [illegible] of the Warden Cleveland [illegible] points [illegible] lect and [illegible] editions of the U. S. [illegible] which in her hand up [illegible]

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

2. If the subscriber orders the discontinuance of his periodical the publisher may continue to send it until arrears are paid.

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

4. If subscribers remove to other places without informing the publishers and 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 unpaid 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.

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

SMITH'S

BILE BEANS

Use the SMALL Size (40 little Beans to the bottle). THEY ARE THE MOST CONVENIENT. [illegible] Price of either size, 25c. per Bottle.

KISSING [illegible]

GOLD [illegible]

LANDS—MINES

ANSWER TO INQUIRIES, $1.00
REPORT ON ENTRIES, CONTESTS, &c., $3.00
Procuring Land Patents, Filing Arguments, and Conducting Contests, on Moderate Terms. Send for circular to

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It combines simplicity with durability—speed, ease of operation—wears longer without cost of repairs than any other machine, has no ink ribbon to bother the operator. It is neat, substantially nickel plated, perfect and adapted to all kinds of typewriting. Like a printing press, it produces sharp, clean, legible Manuscripts. Two to ten copies can be made at one writing. Editors, lawyers, ministers, business men, [illegible] operator can [illegible] per month $31.000 [illegible] a Typewriter the Odell Type Writer [illegible] Agents Sal[illegible] Address THE ODELL TYPE WRITER CO., 1403 The Rookery, Chicago, Ill.

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HENRY N. COPP Land & Mining Attorney WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Prepared for Prompt and Complete Cure.

A botanical compound, pretty in tablets and sent by mail or express. Three packages, enough for ordinary cases, $2.00; half-size packages, $1.00; sent for trial, one simple package, 25c.

A reliable Agent wanted in this locality.

KNIGHT BOTANICAL CO., 311 Bleecker St., N.Y.

I. W. Terrill & Co., WANT ONE [illegible] Chicago, Every Town.

TERRILL'S [illegible] 50c.

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A VOICE

William Kline, Mercersburg, Pa., writes: "I have never known anything to sell like your album. For every book order we get a dozen orders for your album." W. J. Fitzsimmons, Kansas, Mo., writes: "I have no sense enough for your album; it sells itself." My profits are enormous and I cleared over $100 last month. Agents report from $5 to $10 daily. Sample Copy 10 cents. Write for colors and terms to agents.

Shall we start YOU in this business, reader? Write us and learn all about it free, postpaid. We will show you how you can make money with us. Address

[illegible] $125,000 Dollars. After expenses, a dividend was made to the agents for $3 cents. Based on this [illegible] Agents wanted. Liberal terms. Any one can succeed. Address [illegible] Maine.

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[illegible] complete set of family scales, together with our mammoth catalogue of Watches, Books, Guns and numerous household articles on which we offer great inducements to Agents and others. The scales are accurately fitted and adjusted and are warranted in every respect, and are only offered at this price for the present to encourage agents and others to handle our goods. [illegible] dollars each order from our mammoth catalogue we will send one set of scales free, or allow you the price paid for this set. A. S. [illegible] & Co., 146 and 148 State St., Chicago, Ill.

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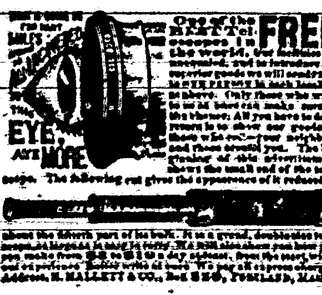
[illegible] Gold Watch sold for $150, until lately [illegible] watch in the world. Patent Stemwinder. Warranted. Heavy Solid Gold Hunting Case. Both ladies' and gents' sizes, with works and cases of equal value. One Person in each locality can secure one free, together with our large and valuable line of Household Samples. These samples, as well as the watch, are FREE. All the work you need do is to show what we send you to those who call—your friends and neighbors and those about you—that always receive valuable goods for us, which we offer. Anyone who sees them will want one. Remember, we pay all expenses, freight, etc. After you know all, if you would like to go to work for us, you can earn from $10 to $20 per week and upwards. Address, Dickson & Co., Box 818, Portland, Maine.



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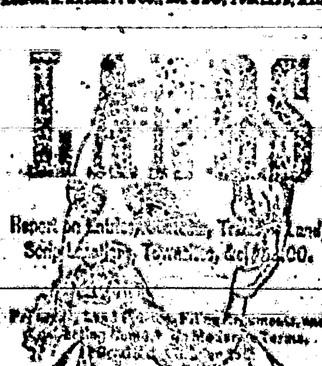

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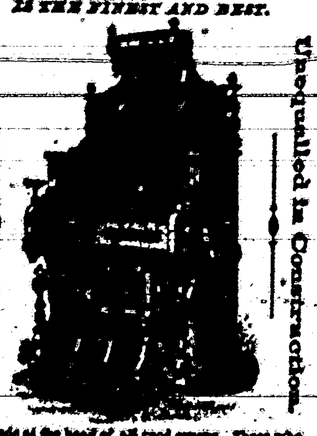

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MEMORY

LOVELY WOMAN'S ERA.

Woman's Might Is Not in Force, but Only in Example.

Each year the dividing line between man's and woman's work grows narrower, and we hear less and less of "woman's sphere," and what she may or may not do. By her extraordinary strides, one might say, during the last ten years, woman has become a recognized factor in the world, beyond the cradle and the hearth. This may in truth be termed the woman's era. A woman's work to-day is exactly what she can undertake and do—just what she is capable of and fitted for.

Though women one each more and more on man's domain, they should bend their energies, not to the filling of men's places, but to the making of business records as women, doing their work, not like men, but better, and with greater patience and integrity, because they are women. There is some truth in the charge that business women sometimes grow Prusquo and self-assertive like men. A long fight with the business methods of men now and then develops this spirit in a woman. Sometimes a woman adopts this manner of masculine goodfellowship and independence, with a vague idea that men will, in some manner, be more impressed with her and entertain a greater respect for her ability. This is a great mistake. An effeminate man and a masculine woman are social and business abominations. They are caricatures, having either inherited or acquired characteristics which belong to neither men or women. Business association and diligent practice may enable a woman to raise her voice, walk with an independent strut, and meet men in a hall-fellow sort of a fashion, but her painfully-acquired accomplishment can serve only one purpose—that of making her a failure all round.

Every thing that a woman may do while maintaining her self-respect is woman's work. If a woman is physically strong, and without other ties or obligations, let her break on a railroad train, or pilot an ocean steamer if she will. She may follow any profession or trade. That one woman is making money as a carpenter and another as a blacksmith settles the questions of suitability in those occupations. In all her work, however, let her preserve the woman's characteristics. Let her set an example to men in their rough-and-tumble greediness by gentler and more honest business methods. Leave braggadocia, cheating and swindling to men. Let smoothness, courtesy and sincerity characterize the business methods of woman.

Woman's might is not in force. It is in example. She can not compel, but she can always lead. To do as men do may seem the brave way, but to remember that she is a lady before she is a business woman would insure to woman her best success, and help to secure the working-woman of the millennium.—Washington Post.

DESICCATING THE DEAD.

A New Process for the Disposition of Human Bodies.

A unique plan for the disposition of the dead, with reference to the preservation of evidence in capital criminal cases, was recently laid before the Medico-Legal convention. This system consists of a scientific process of dislocation by which the tissues are deprived of moisture and kept in a state of complete preservation, and in a condition which renders a critical examination and a chemical analysis of them at any time a simple and easy matter. The bodies are to be laid away in sepulchers arranged in tiers and rows in a great mausoleum, with more or less privacy, according to cost, each body to be perfectly accessible at all times. The sepulchers will each have one opening for admitting the body. In this there will be a plate-glass door, and, outside, a marble or metal door for safety. When the outer door is opened the body may be seen, without discoloration or decay, but of course exceedingly emaciated. The preservation of the body is effected by means of a current of dry air passing through conduits formed in the concrete of which the sepulchers are composed, which bring the dry air into the sepulchers at one end, while at the other the air-current passes out laden with the gases and moisture of the body, which are carried to a furnace and consumed, so that no deleterious gases or offensive odors can escape to the outer air. A moderate current of such dry air accomplishes the desired purpose in about ninety days. After the work is finished, the conduits are hermetically closed; oxidization and decomposition are prevented, and the body remains in view through the glass door. The mode of disposing of the dead avoids all the unpleasant feature of earth burial and its attendant unsanitary evils through poisoning the earth and water and storing disease germs to break out in future epidemics. The mausoleum system, as the projectors call it, meets all the objections which cremationists urge against burial, and also meets the objections to cremation, by the preservation of the body, avoiding the shock to the sensibilities which revolt at the thought of destruction by fire of the remains of loved ones. Other advantages of this new process are that it will prevent premature interments, and secure the body from theft. Many prominent physicians and lawyers have given their approval to this scheme, for which an organization has been started in New York City, with a view to carry out the plan on an extensive scale.—Demorest's Monthly.

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Newspaper Laws.

Dr. T. [illegible] editor of the Wa[illegible] Cleveland [illegible] some points [illegible] left on [illegible] of the [illegible] which [illegible] decided:

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4. If subscribers remove to other places without informing the publishers, and 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 man 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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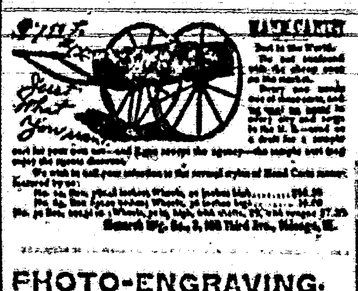

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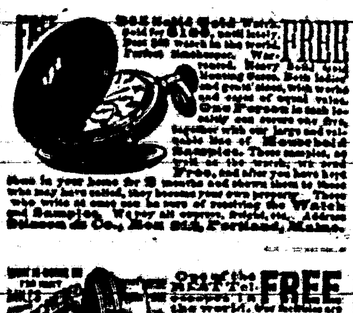

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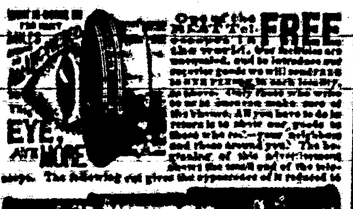

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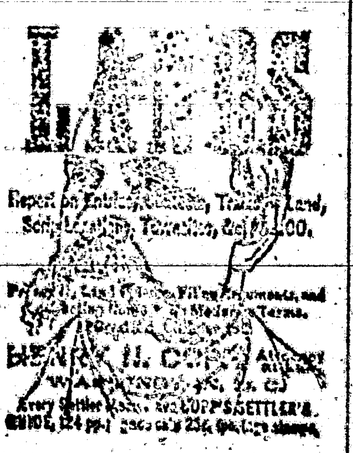

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COTTON MILL SCENES.

Processes Employed to Convert Raw Cotton Into Prime Sheeting.

The cotton used is bought at various Southern points. It arrives here in cars. On its arrival the bales, which contain about 500 pounds each of cotton, are put in a building adjoining the picker room. This is called the mixing room. The cotton is first run through the willow, which a number of toothed cylinders, revolving 2,500 revolutions a minute, remove most of the dust. It next goes through a fine picker where still more dust is removed, then it goes through the finishing picker where it is rolled up into laps. This machine is regulated by an ingenious governor so that the laps need an form size. The laps of cotton go next to the card room where the fiber is disentangled, brushed and combed, then it is deposited in beautiful fleeces on an endless belt, which conducts it to the railway head, where the straightened fiber is contracted into a narrow ribbon and is deposited in a revolving can ready for the next process. The cards which straighten the fibre of the cotton are clothed with a needle-pointed wire which are kept sharp, being ground by an automatic grinder, a machine which has yielded its inventor a good many dollars. The feeder is attached to a card in the morning and by night has it ground sharp. From the railway head the cotton goes to the drawing frames, and when it has passed through two of them the twelve strands have been merged into one. Automatic fingers stop these machines on the breakage of any one of the strands. It next visits the coarse speeder which very swiftly winds in on bobbins, and then the fine speeder which twists together two strands from the coarse speeder. One half of the cotton from the speeders goes to the spinning mules, where rapid revolving spindles twists it into thread, winds it into a cop ready for the weaver. The other half goes to the eighteen spinning frames where it is spun on bobbins ready for the spoolers, the girls working at the spoolers run the thread off of the bobbins on to large spools. Three hundred and sixty of these spools are placed in a warper and with a whirl are made to take their place on a large beam, six of these beams are next taken to the slasher, a machine that was built in England and imported to this country. When the thread is passing through the slasher it is treated to boiling starch, which is called sizing. After passing through the sizing it emerges from the slasher onto a beam one yard wide, which, when filled, holds 2,160 threads, each 640 yards long. These are then harnessed by hand, making a complete warp ready for the loom. These beams are then taken to the weave room, where there are 160 looms making a deafening noise weaving into the warp the cop thread from the spinning mules. From the loom the cloth goes to the finishing-room—from there to the folder, and after being inspected, weighed and bailed we now have the finished article.—Des Moines (Ia) Register.

STARTLING GLUTTONY.

Hogs in Pens Scope Discovered in Various Parts of the World.

The Hottentots, the Indian and savage South African races generally are enormous glutton. Ten of them, says Barrow, at a single sitting devoured the whole of an ox all but the hind legs in three days, and the three hottentots that accompanied my wagon devoured a sheep on one occasion in less than twenty-four hours. In cold climates such feats as these would only be trifles, and Parry and Ross have recorded cases that, were they not well attested, would pass belief. Sir Edward Parry once tried the capacity of an Esquimau scarcely fully grown, and this interesting young savage contrived, in twenty-four hours, to devour four pounds four ounces of the raw, hard frozen flesh of a seahorse, the same quantity of it boiled, one pound twelve ounces of bread and bread-dust, a pint and a quarter of rich gravy soup, a tumbler of strong grog, three wine-glasses of raw spirit and nine pints of water. Sir John Ross, indeed, believed that the daily rations of an Esquimau were twenty pounds of fish and blubber, but, in extenuation of so enormous a consumption he tells the severity of the climate must be taken into account. Pallas, however, on the authority of Bogdan Ossipoff Saritcheff, tells how one of the natives had consumed two pounds of a large ox in twenty-four hours. Now with twenty pounds of meat a moderate quantity of [illegible] man had already [illegible] disgusting fashion [illegible] possible that he would be able to consume any more, but the Russian Admiral, to test his [illegible] the savage a thick porridge of rye meal with three pounds of butter, weighing together twenty-eight pounds. The Tartar sat down to this abundant banquet, although he had just partaken of breakfast, and, without stirring from the spot or showing any sign of inconvenience, got through the whole. Captain Cochrane adds that a good large calf, weighing two hundred pounds, will just make a meal for four or five Yakuts, and that he has seen three of them consume a whole reindeer at one meal. The feats of English working-men, on their annual club feast day, would surpass belief; a leg of mutton has not been found too much for one man. Dr. Darwin, the father of Charles Darwin, had the reputation of being a glutton, or it is reported to have called a goose—a favorite Salop dish—an inconvenient one, as being too much for one and not enough for two.—Cornhill Magazine.

—Ada—"So you have been to see your husband's friends, have you, Lulu? And how did you like his mother?" Lulu—"Oh, ever so much, Ada. She made me feel so much at home. Why, in less than twenty-four hours after I arrived she had me in the kitchen wiping dishes."

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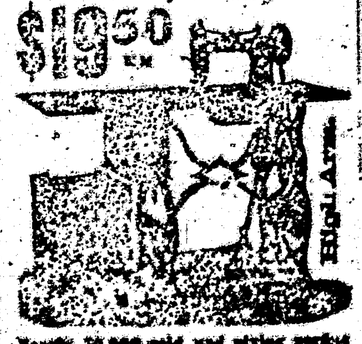

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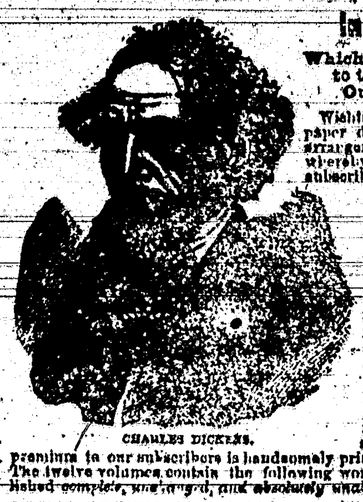

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Lincoln County Leader.

Saturday, November 29, 1890.

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[illegible]
Will given to any person for
When Dull in this remedy column.

WE are pleased to see Captain Gallagher again in town. His presence indicates business.

QUITE a number of our people are visitors at Lincoln this week most of them on court business.

Remember quarterly meeting at the Methodist church Saturday and Sunday. [illegible] the new [illegible] der a head.

C. T. CLARK, formerly of W. O., late of San Pedro, has turned up at Magdalena, at the head of an expert mining joint.

YE Editor had to go to Lincoln this week. Whether the LEADER is better or worse for the trip, the reader will have to determine for himself.

IT will profit those indebted to the late firm of John A. Brown & Bro., to call speedily and settle. Settlement can be easily made with the undersigned, and those knowing themselves indebted will please call and settle.
JNO. A. BROWN.

WE pity the man who has not got Dickens' Works in full and can procure them for 75 cents, for it demonstrates that he has no literary taste not even a little. By reference to the advertisement on our third page it will be seen, that any subscriber to the LEADER can procure the entire series for 75c.

The Buccaneers of Old
Planted the sacred cross, their ensign, defiantly at the masthead. [illegible] pirate, not on the high seas, but upon the reputation of standard remedies, [illegible] various disguises. His behavior [illegible] has never to any degree affected [illegible] Stomach Bitters, although the [illegible] grant and corrective has long [illegible] work at which his [illegible] Cheap [illegible] and stimulants, with [illegible] penalty of [illegible] times [illegible] of America's [illegible] perish speedily [illegible] prevalence of [illegible] career, overcome [illegible] weakness, kidney [illegible] rheumatic [illegible] many continents.

WHAT is known here as the Old Abe, has recently been worked by Wm. Watson, and has opened a vein which promises a rich yield. There is no use in talking, there is more in Baxter mountain than has ever been dreamed of by the most visionary. Many mines which have been abandoned for want of money to develop, will yet astonish experts who have promised much.

The World Surfeited.
The fulfillment of the prophecy of old for the protection of everything that will conduce to the material welfare and comfort of mankind and almost unlimited on when Syrup of Figs was first produced the world was satisfied with the only perfect laxative known, as it is the only remedy which is truly pleasing and refreshing to the taste and prompt in its action, yet to cleanse the system gently when costiveness or other ills require the aid of a laxative, it is the best, as any one can tell who has used it. The better it is known the more popular it becomes.

FORT STANTON.

Ft. Stanton, Nov. 24, '90.

DEAR MAJOR:

It is so long since you have heard from me that I thought, having a leisure moment, I would drop you a few lines just to keep my calligraph green in your memory.

Well, Stanton is a quiet place, but "Wars' rude alarms" have even penetrated the sedate repose for which Stanton is so eminently known.

"Sitting Bull" with his mystic prophecies about the "Messiah," has even traveled so far as to disturb the peaceful serenity of our post.

Last Sunday a telegram arrived for the Com'd'g officer, directing that the troops of the Sixth Cavalry stationed here, proceed to the railroad with as little delay as possible.

The regiment of the [illegible] cavalry, being [illegible] in the Military Department of Arizona, and ordered to report for duty in the Department of the Platte. Later [illegible] [illegible] Sitting Bull [illegible] endeavors [illegible] of the New Messiah. [illegible] take with [illegible] fa[illegible] a[illegible] ta[illegible] the [illegible] cared for.

[illegible] The "fortunes of war," however, do not consider personal attachments in the execution of the decrees of the War Department, which are bonds on the requirements of the service.

Loath as we are to lose the genial, manly face of Lieut. Scott, our late efficient quartermaster, from among us, realizing at the moment of parting what a world of patient, quiet and unobtrusive care and attention he has given to the improvement of our post and consequential greater comfort of its garrison, we have to submit to the stern necessity which causes it.

We shall greatly miss this whole souled man, as also, will his many friends and acquaintances in this vicinity, and in simple tribute to his sterling worth, will say that he is a "thorough gentleman."

Major Adams, Lieut. Scott and Lieut. Paddock, are the officers of the Sixth Cavalry, whom the recent order takes from Ft. Stanton. We wish them "success and victory" in their military operations in the near future. The families of the above named officers will, we have heard, leave Stanton during the coming week; their objective points being as follows: Miss Adams, to the Major's ranch, Bellville, Illinois; Mrs. Scott and Miss Bessie, to Major Weynall's at Albuquerque, Mrs. Paddock, to her relatives at Princeton, Illinois.

Among the society "on dit's" comes the news that the home circle of one of our old friends, commissary Sergt. William M[illegible], now stationed at Ft. [illegible]yard, N. M., has been broken. Grover Fayard Marie, once having awoke to the full realization that he had "A Voice," in the affairs of the world, also that he was at liberty to use that voice, which right, we are informed, he frequently expresses, impartially, upon the ears of all.

The military telegraph line from this post has been changed from Lava to Carthage, passing, we believe, within 18 miles of White Oaks. Here is an opportunity for the town fathers to greatly benefit the White Oaks citizens, by raising a fund to [illegible] a branch line to tap the government line, thus bringing White Oaks electrically [illegible] with the rest of the world. We are creditably informed that [illegible] could be done for $200.

Joe Levens, of talking fame, has lately been suffering from rheumatism. Poor Joe! we sympathize with you, for as the old saying says, that a tailor has nine lives, like a cat, we believe that you will soon recover from this attack.

Our esteemed friend John Canning, of the Post Trader's store, we are told, will soon leave for the East. Good-bye Johnnie, and good luck. Shall be glad to see you again should you return to us. More anon.

BOY IN BLUE.

Continued from 1st. Page.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

[illegible] and Manuel Gonzales were commissioned as bailiffs [illegible] and petit juries were empanelled.

J. [illegible] was appointed foreman of the grand jury.

The court delivered a lengthy charge to the grand jury and called special attention to the act in relation to carrying concealed weapons, and also in relation to the act forbidding certain persons from speculating in county funds.

D. Perea was appointed interpreter to the grand jury.

On call of the docket several cases were continued.

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Old Soldiers Take Notice.
I have received a large supply of Pe[illegible] blank and will mail one on your application FREE OF CHARGE, and forward claim to Col. S. [illegible] of Washington, D. C. [illegible] money, which [illegible]

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup [illegible] by giving health to the child it relieves the mother. Price 25c. a bottle.

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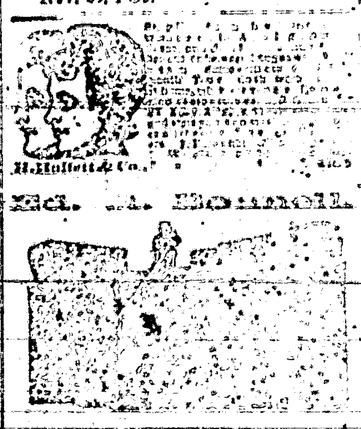
[illegible] between the [illegible] name and style of John A. Brown & Bro. is hereby dissolved by mutual consent, George M. Brown withdrawing and John A. Brown continuing. All debts due the late firm will be settled by and with John A. Brown.
JOHN A. BROWN
GEORGE M. BROWN
White Oaks, N. M.
Nov. 25, 1890.



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