

THE LINCOLN REPUBLICAN.

VOL. 11.

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NO 36

THE REPUBLICAN.

James J. Dolan, Editor.

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RELIABLE CORRESPONDENCE FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTY SOLICITED.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT—

BENJAMIN HARRISON,
Of Indiana.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT—

WHITELAW REID,
Of New York.

Denver & El Paso Railroad.

The following, copied from the Denver Sun and coming from such reliable sources as Mr. Jefferson Reynolds and Horace Böpos, Chief Engineer, Denver and El Paso Railroad, should be encouraging to the people of Lincoln, Ohaves and Eddy counties. Speaking from an experience of years of the above gentlemen, we feel safe in saying that they will lead no one into any investment that is not safe:

Chief Engineer Ropes of the Denver and El Paso Independent railway, and Mr. Jefferson Reynolds of the same road, met with a number of directors yesterday, in the chamber of commerce, and made a partial report of the work so far accomplished on the new road.

The survey has been completed from El Paso, the distance between the two points being 475 miles. This is 100 miles shorter than the Santa Fe. The grades and curves are easy, and the road can be built at a reasonable expense.

"The country through which the road goes," said Mr. Ropes, "is similar to Colorado, and can be developed as Colorado has been. Railroads are needed to put the territory in condition. New Mexico has one mile of railway to ninety-five miles of territory.

The traffic in sight is sufficient to pay the expenses of the road for the first or second year.

Mr. Ropes explained to the directors that the Mexican trade would be a great item in the road's business.

Mr. Reynolds thinks that the company should have \$10,000,000 with which to put the road into operation. After work is started, the road can be built in about fourteen months.

"While in the east recently I talked with prominent brokers of New York and Boston, regarding the prospects for the marketing of bonds of the Denver and El Paso Independent railroad company," said Mr. Raymond, who is connected with the enterprise "and was informed that as long as London was returning American securities, it would be difficult to place the bonds of any new enterprise, but as this undertaking has such great merit, connecting as it does the large systems on the north with the equal

large systems on the south, it could no doubt be floated if the cities on the line would subscribe to the capital stock of the company. This must be to make the enterprise attractive at this time. As Denver is the largest city on the proposed line, the company naturally expects her to set the example in this subscription. Realizing that Denver is at present wholly absorbed in the Knight Temple conclave, we do not, at present, propose to submit a proposition to this people, but will do so shortly.

The independent features of this enterprise should be fully understood by every one along the proposed line. We do not antagonize any of the existing roads, but become a feeder and distributor for them all. We traverse a new region of country, and open up Denver the entire Rocky mountain empire extending over 3,000 miles south from Denver through New and Old Mexico. Unifing, as we do, the present system of railroads in Colorado with those already completed in Old Mexico, and opening all known mining regions in this extent of country, must afford a traffic of great proportions, and when all the region is fully developed the future Denver will be many times larger than the present city, in order to accommodate the business that must follow these new conditions."

A suggestion to the people of Lincoln county: It would be wise to give a little attention to public affairs, as well as private affairs.

There is a very serious trouble brewing at the Mesalero Indian Agency, and Col. Wholan, of Fort Stanton, was asked for his advice—and, as usual, honest and sincere in all his duties, he said he could give none until he heard all sides, and he has mentioned a day for that purpose.

The Republican Convention.

We suggest to the authorities within the party, that it is now time that the call for a republican county convention should be before the people. If the convention be held by Sept. 1st, it will be in good time, but to have a satisfactory attendance, the party should have not less than thirty days notice.

We have been glad to note the magnificent developments in the North Homestake and Lady Godiva mines at White Oaks. The North Homestake has been the steadiest producer in Lincoln county, and as the original discovery has been at all times an object of special interest to our people.

The discovery of a new vein of ore immediately west of the "Solitaires" vein, probably more than doubles the value of the property.

Mr. Sigafus the owner is necessarily absent in charge of his great mining interests in the St. Julian district of San Diego county, California. His great White Oaks mine could not be in better hands than those of Frank J. Lloyd his superior tenant.

In the case of the Lady Godiva the splendid results have been owing to the pluck and professional skill of B. H. Dye. The "Lady" has been most exasperating in her conduct. From the surface to 450 feet she gave a rich pocket here and there and barren ground until all concerned except Mr. Dye, were sick at heart. There is no man in the White Oaks camp, except perhaps Watson, who would not have

abandoned the "Lady" years ago. The skill and pluck of the manager have however been at last rewarded and Dye and Harrison have probably millions in the mine. This mine illustrates the fallacy of an old proverb which has kept from sight many a million of gold in New Mexico; that "if a gold mine will not pay from the grass roots, she never will." We know of several properties in New Mexico which have acted in every respect as did the "Lady Godiva" above the four hundred and fifty foot level, which would be to-day great producing properties had the owners and managers had the professional knowledge and pluck of the manager of the "Lady."

We learn incidentally that New York capital is likely soon to commence the development of a very promising mine in this county, with the result probably if successful of creating a new district. We wish to all who dare such investments, the utmost measure of success, and especially hope that in this case fortune will follow.

The Presidency.

As the Presidential campaign progresses, it becomes more and more apparent that the Democratic party fights at a disadvantage, since the nomination of Mr. Cleveland.

However the candidate may be regarded among his friends, it is evident that he is regarded with distrust and aversion by the men to whom the party must look for effective work in doubtful districts and states.

Mr. Cleveland's warmest friends are among the conservative democrats who give a candidate little but praise; who neither bear the expenses nor undertake the drudgery of partisan conflicts.

And on at least one great question, pressing for an immediate decision, Mr. Cleveland is not in harmony with that vast majority of his party in the South and West to whom he must look for his election.

The Third party effaced itself by its Omaha nomination. It might have indirectly aided Cleveland by a nomination which would have carried several states and sent the election into the House of Representatives.

It is, however, inconceivable that Mr. Weaver will carry any states; draw to his party any considerable number of recruits from the old parties, or even hold his own party strength.

James B. Weaver has been of every shade of political opinion in every political party, which has had an existence during the past thirty years. His public life has advertised him as a demagogue without convictions, prepared at all times to adopt any platform upon which any party is willing to put him in nomination for important office.

To such men the American people are rarely kind at the polls.

In full view of the situation as developed since the nominations, we feel that the re-election of President Harrison is assured already. He will make no blunders which will tend to lessen his chances. So that we have a reasonable certainty of a safe, clean and conservative administration for the four years to come.

Fortunes are being made by many a New Mexican these times out of sheep and alfalfa, or both, though it won't do to mix them too closely. Not a few citizens are clearing up \$10,000 a year from their alfalfa fields, and there scores of men in the territory whose annual wool clip brings them in from \$5,000 to \$20,000 yearly. Young men go to them and do likewise. Quit panting

after the gay life of the city, but pull your freight to some well watered valley or sunny mountain side, and prosperity, good health and real happiness will not be long in finding you.

One of the prettiest sites for a home, in New Mexico, has been purchased by Capt. Stutges, editor of the Springer Stockman. It is located within a mile east of the railroad on the south side and takes in a part of Dwyer lake, a beautiful sheet of water, one-half mile east of Springer. From his house can be seen the mountain ranges one hundred miles away, the Spanish peaks in Colorado and snow all the year on the Sangre de Christo mountains. He has in cultivation forty acres in fruit trees, small fruits and grain. He is preparing to break another forty acre lot. He ought call his place Bellevue. Success to you Capt. in your new vocation.—Range.

Tuesday evening about dusk three drunken Navajos crossed the San Juan at the Whiteman ranch just about Olio and finding no-one at home but a youth, Charley Schade, on the place, became very obstreperous and turned their horses loose in the pasture. Charley ordered them to not do it, but they paid no attention to him, and he finally tied the animals and walked away toward garden. When off about seventy feet one of the Indians fired his pistol at Charley, the ball grazing and putting a hole in his hat just above the band. He at once started to run, and from the hill saw the Indians riding off down the river. Where does the whisky come from?—Junction City Times.

A painful remor was on the streets yesterday, to the effect that William D. Johnson, Jr., eldest son of Bishop Johnson had been attacked by hydrophobia. It will be remembered as published in the Headlight at the time that young Johnson was bitten by a coyote while asleep at night in their cattle camp. He was taken quite ill, however, a short time ago and the bishop was sent for. That was several days ago, and nothing definite or reliable has been heard from him.—Ex.

From the various sections of New Mexico reports come that rains have fallen in the past two weeks. In the southwest the range was very dry, and to date the fall has only sufficed to relieve the distressing condition, but the prospects are good for abundant rains during the season. In the central western and central portions of the Pecos valley there has been an abundant rainfall lately, and conditions are all favorable; in the upper portions of the valley there has been some rain, but not enough to be satisfactory to the rangemen. In the northeastern portion of the territory the range is good, and there has been some rain lately, but much more is needed to make conditions favorable all around. In the northwestern corner the range is good and there is no complaint of scarcity of water. In southern Arizona there has been some rain lately, but not much good, and the outlook is distressing; from the northern portion of the territory comes less complaint, but there is nothing to rejoice over in the situation.—Stock Gwar

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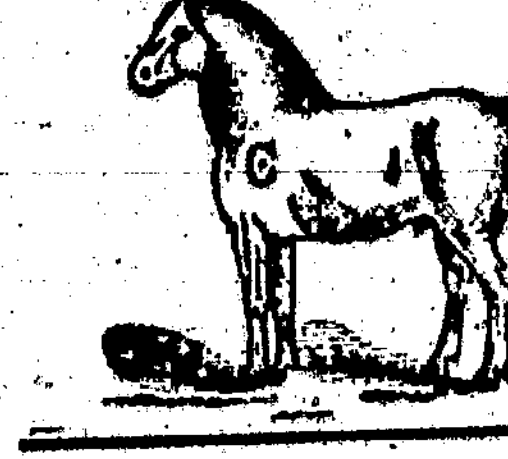
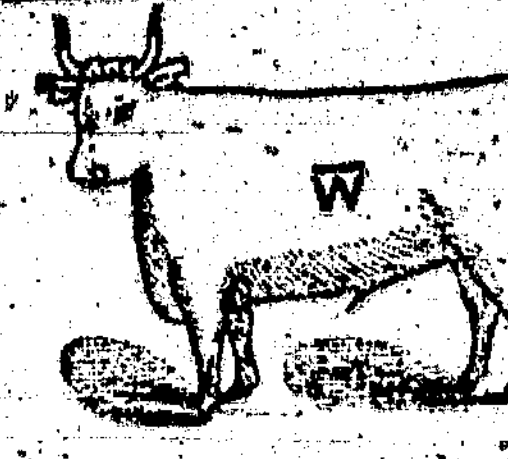
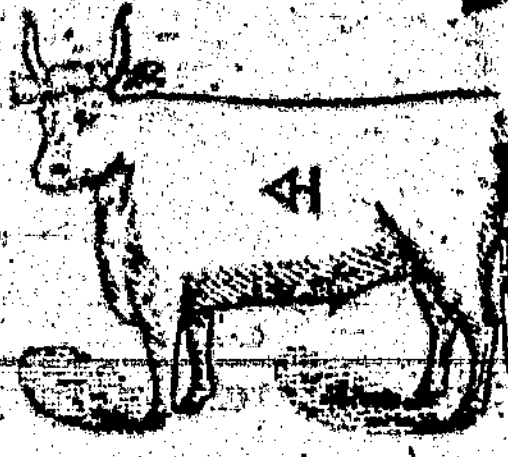
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THE REPUBLICAN.

5, 1892. NO 36

THE REPUBLICAN

PUBLISHED AT

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FARMING AND GRAZING.
— And the —
TERRITORY IN GENERAL.

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THE REPUBLICAN THE LOCAL BUDGET

MRS. A. L. MCGINNIS, Local Editor and Publisher.

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1922.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

FEDERAL. Anthony Joseph... Delegate to Congress. L. Bradford Prince... Governor.

The bee. The humble bee. This political bee is buzzing. Johnnie West is on the sick list.

Capt. Clark, of Roswell passed through town last Sunday. The K. of P. hold regular meetings every Saturday night.

Leslie Ellis has our thanks, you, then? she assistance rendered us last. "Have you failed in anything?" Can you not win your love?

His face flushed a little at her words, and she, watching him, was struck by its strength and beauty. How did it change that she had never noticed it before?

"I am not left the chance to woo or win her," he said slowly; "she is another's promised wife."

"Ah," she said, pityingly, and she gave him her hand in sweet, womanly sympathy, never for an instant connecting his words with herself. He lifted the small hand reverently to his lips and, drawing it through his arm, turned toward the beach.

"Not jealous, Ned; no," she also turned from him, but without giving him the time he had asked for.

"This is jealous, though!" she young fellow thought, smiling as he watched the pretty, straight figure going away from the beach in which he had found her out to the stretch of sand, against which the waves were rolling, receding, leaving her a mass of seaweed on it, rose and fell, and heaving it away—a very elegant of an ocean, now kind and now cold, and always fair to the sunlight.

"For a drive on the beach; will you go, Ned?" and Ned had gone by, leaving her alone.

Mr. Brown called a little and spoke a few words to Mollie. He colored slightly, followed the tall form of her lover a moment, with her eyes then cast a nervous glance, and half an hour later, when Ned and Miss Lovel and her sweet face changed color; but she went to her desk, drew from it every letter he had ever sent her, turned them and his ring in a package and wrote him the following note:

"It was I who was first taught patience, while my existence was forgotten for one who was what you have become—a society character. Why should I fancy that you wished an interview with me of late? It is not so long since you could not spare a moment for me from Miss Lovel. On I wish our engagement broken? Perhaps we both wish it, Ned; at least let me break it, since I do not please you. I send you your letters and ring."

"This, although a shocking separation, was in her throat, she uttered a brief note to Ned:

"I will be pleased to go with you!" "That was all; and in the starlight—the moon was low—she went with him and over the beach and far along the ocean."

Was it strange that he noticed she no longer wore Ned's ring? Was it strange that he told her of his love, and that she listened silently, believing with a strange flutter at her heart? Was it strange that when they drove back, clinging beside the sobbing ocean, another ring should deck her finger and another hand should lie upon her life? Well, two others walked upon the strand, two whom the gossip called lovers; and yet when it was told that Mollie Anne was to place her happiness in the keeping of "the girl of the beach," one man who heard it turned white as death and shrank from the sight of the beautiful woman beside him, although man called her fair, and many said that she had won him from his faith; yet Mollie was too happy to regret, although she still somewhat remembers.

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OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

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THE NEW YORK...

THE LOCAL BUDGET

The bee. The humble bee. The political bee is buzzing. Johnnie West is on the sick list. Miss Edith Lesnet has been quite sick, but is fast recovering.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

HE LOCAL BUDGET. A Mexican circus is giving nightly performances in town this week.

Mrs. Chas. Weidman and her sister, Miss Louise Kircher, returned Saturday from a visit to Albuquerque.

Married, Sunday, July 24, at the residence of the bride, at the Salado, Waverly Johnson and Mrs. Agnes Bingham, T. W. Honley officiating.

L. D. Perkinson, representing the dry goods houses of B. Friedlander and F. H. Lawton & Co., San Francisco, Cal., came in on Saturday's stage and remained in town till Monday.

A box of type and two cases have been received at this office from Mr. Jas. Kilboon, of the Roswell Register.

The parish priest of Manzano, Father Alejandro Gaiorhyoro, and Fathers Leon and Manuel, Jesuit missionaries, have held a four days' mission in this town, beginning Sunday last.

Yesterday afternoon, Mabel, the little daughter of Mr. John Thornton, celebrated her fifth birthday by giving a party to her little friends.

Justices of the Peace, Deputy Sheriff, George Gena, M. W. Nordham, School Directors.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, Lincoln Lodge No. 7, K. of P., meet at their hall the first and third Saturdays of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m.

STAGO LINES. Railroad and White Oaks Mail Time.

Postoffice Hours. Open 9:00 a. m. Closes 7:50 p. m.

All About Shorthand. This is the title of a 33 page pamphlet of information, containing answers to all the questions an inquirer would be likely to ask about books, instruction, advantages, stenographers, how to secure positions, etc., etc.

Among our visitors this week have been Mr. J. Spence, County Surveyor of Valencia county, and H. C. McDougall and Henry How-

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder. Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

ard, lawyers of Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Howard is a great traveler, greatly interested in archaeology and ethnology, and possessor of a vast variety of information upon those interesting subjects.

The fishing party, consisting of Mr. Frank Lesnet and family, Mrs. D. W. Roberts and children, Misses Eugenia and Lillie Roberts, Mrs. Bailey, from the Post, and Messrs. Barber & Michalis returned Wednesday, after spending three days on the fishing grounds of the Buidoso.

The two great English-speaking nations of the world—and by this we may understand the two greatest nations of the world—are about to choose their governments by popular vote.

Although the people of Great Britain and of the United States are of the same speech and largely of the same blood and the same traditions, there is a great difference in their ways of approaching this work.

It is unnecessary to multiply instances. The English papers are full of them, and the cable furnishes a neat assortment every morning.

The contrast offered by the incidents of the political canvass now going on is too vividly marked to escape notice. A week ago—that is on Saturday last—Mr. Gladstone was driving through Chester on his way to a political meeting.

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arm, and the piece of hard gingerbread which she threw went straight to the mark. Now Mr. Gladstone holds a place in the electoral canvass in Great Britain like that which President Harrison—or perhaps it would be more accurate to say Mr. Cleveland, since he is in opposition—holds in the present canvass in the United States.

But can anyone imagine Mr. Cleveland or Mr. Harrison subjected to indignity or physical assault in any American community? What happened to Mr. Gladstone in the cathedral town of Chester, where centuries of art and religion and civilization look down upon the ignorant and degenerate mob of today, could not happen to an American statesman—or politician—in the wildest mining camp of the West, in the rudest plantation district of the South, or in the lowest quarter of our great Eastern cities.

The Gladstone incident is only one of scores of such senseless exhibitions of brutality. Mr. Balfour—who represents the other side in this contest and whose relation to the canvass is very much such as Mr. Blaine would hold if he took the stump here—tried to address the people of the great city of Sheffield last Monday.

The essential brutality of the English voter appears more strongly, perhaps, in his treatment of the women who happen to come within his reach when he is in the rage of politics.

Henry M. Stanley, in exposing his wife to the ribaldry and insults of the English mob for the sake of protecting himself and possibly gaining a few votes, has marked his abdication of American citizenship very clearly.

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The contrast offered by the incidents of the political canvass now going on is too vividly marked to escape notice.

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ass in the United States and the asperities of a general election in England serve to show the different directions in which the two branches of this great race are developing.

Notice. Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that a certain document in writing purporting to be the last will and Testament of Antonio Torres, late a resident of the county of Lincoln, Territory of New Mexico, now deceased, has been filed for record in the office of the Probate Clerk of the said county of Lincoln, and probate of the same has been applied for.

Notice of Publication. LAND OFFICE AT ROSWELL, N. M., July 7, 1892.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before George S. Spence, Probate Clerk at Lincoln, N. M., on Saturday, August 20, 1892, viz:

PETRA ALDERETE, widow of Yldro Slenora, deceased, Homestead No. 438 (L. O. S.) for the N. 1/4 S. 10, E. 16, and S. W. 1/4 S. 10, E. 16, T. 8 S. 10, R. 18 E. 1. She claims the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Casimiro Barcia, Lincoln, N. M., Juan Jose Molina of " " " " Cocallo Flores of " " " " Josue Matz of

Having purchased all cattle in the following brands: T. (J. T. connected) B. V. Bar (-V-), D. D. and D. D. D. all on the left side—and hip, with various Ear Marks, all increase will be contained in the D. D. brand left side and Ear Mark Crop to the left and under the right. Dozan & Farra. P. O., Lincoln, N. M.

THE DINGEE & CONARD CO'S ROSES. Are on Their Own Roots, and Thrive where others fail.

W. E. BAKER, OFFICIAL STENOGRAPHER, 3rd Judicial District, LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO.

FALL & YOUNG, LAWYERS, LAS CRUCES, N. M.

ROOFING. GUM-ELASTIC ROOFING FELT.

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