Probate Clerk

White Oaks Eagle.

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R. D. ARMSTRONG IS SHERIFF.

A Short Review of the Decision of Judge McMillan in the Sheriff Contest Case.

FORT STANTON ANNIHILATED

Patients of the Sanitarium Wards of the United States Government and Not Citizens of Lincoln County.

The following salient features of Judge D. H. McMillan's decision in the contest of R. D. Armstrong vs. Jno. W. Owen for the office of sheriff of Lincoln county, is taken from that document as published in the last issue of the Socorro Chieftain.

"At the election last fall in Lincoln county, Robt. D. Armstrong, republican, and John W. Owen, democrat, were candidates for the office of sheriff, the returns showing that Armstrong received 764 votes and Owen 715 votes. A certificate of election was issued to Owen and he entered upon the duties of the office January 1. Armstrong brought contest proceedings in due form.

The ground of the contest may be best stated in the words of the decision as follows: "The principal ground upon which the contest is found is that the persons who lived on the Fort Stanton Military Reservation, and who voted at the election in question, were not qualified voters at such election for the reason that a legal residence could not be acquired on such military reservatson for election purposes.'

The decision then gives a history of the founding of the Fort Stanton reservation, sets forth the fact that the county commissioners had set apart the reservation as an election precinct and Owen received 51 votes on the reservation and Armstrong 20, and proceeds as follows.

"All the persons who voted at the election in question were either employees, attendants, or patients at said hospital. All patients were maintained at public expense."

Further "A broad view of the question involved might impel the court to the conclusion that for election purposes the reservation in question is no part of the territory of New Nexico," Judge McMillan gives his reasons for this view of the case and proceeds: "In this view persons residing on the reservation would be as foreign to New Mexico for election purposes or citizenship therein as though they resided in Texas or Arizona."

The decision cites numerous and high authorities in support of this statement and continues:

"The adoption of this view, however, is unnecessary to the disposition of this case. The case may be disposed of limiting our inquiry to the status of the patients at the hospital and as to whether or not they became "residents" within the meaning of the statute for election purposes by simply becoming patients at the hospital, and having no other status in the precinct where they cast their votes than that of patients at a United States hospital maintained at public expense on a military reservation exclussvely under Federal jurisdiction and control."

Numerous authorities are quoted on this point and it is concluded that such patients are not residents for election purposes and that, therefore, their votes should be disallowed.

Judgment is given for the contestant."

DECORATION DAY.

G. A. R. and Knights of Pythias Observed Day With Appropriate Ceremonies.

Decoration day was fittingly observed here by Kearney Post G. A. R. and the order of Knights of Pythias, and by our people generally. The G. A. R. headquarters were profusely decorated with flags and bunting, and though the membership of Kearney Post is yearly diminishing a majority of those yet living in the vicinity of White Oaks were present and took part in the exercises. Concluding their ceremonies the veterans marched to the Knights of Pythias hall in a body and there seated as guests of the order, listened to the beautiful decoration ceremonies of the Knights, which were an interesting feature of the day's program. At the close of the ritualistic ceremonies addresses were made by Jno. A. Haley and Col. G. W. Prichard, both of which were fittingly appropriate for the occasion. Mr. Haley's address which he read from manuscript was as follows:

"Veterans of the Grand Army, Members of other Army Associations, Knights, Ladies and Gentlemen: We have met here today in accordance with a custom and in the pursuance of an object that has for its design a purpose that is most sacred.

From time immemorial war and its dread alarms have animated and inspired every nation of the earth. And while, necessarily, there were triumphs and defeats, there were also cheers and tears—cheers for the victorious living, tears for the heroic dead.

In the earliest pages of history we find the women of Israel singing, 'Saul has slain his thousands, but David his tens of thousands.' Then, when the Babylonian empire reached a height of glory and magnificence that it could ill brook the existence of a possible rival, we find Nebuchadnezzar, with his army, knocking at the gates of Jerusalem; finally capturing and destroying the city and carrying off the captive Jews to his own capital: and it is said that 'by the waters of Babylon they sat down and wept.'

When Hannibal, possibly the greatest military genius that ever lived, crossed the Alps, invaded Italy, dealing death and destruction as he went; three Roman armies melted before his onslaughts, and the gates of the Eternal City rattled on their hinges, there were cheers and plaudits on the one hand for the victor, on the other tears and sorrow. The tide of battle shifted; Hannibal was recalled to defend Carthage; Rome's great rival was tottering to its fall the walls were stormed, the city sacked and burned and the inhabitants slain. Scipio, the Roman general, returned to Rome, and was accorded a triumph such as Rome itself had never seen; for he had destroyed Rome's most formidable adversary, its site was obliterated and left the Romans masters of the world. Well may Rome extend to her savior a magnificent triumph; but at what a cost had it been secured! Thousands of their noblest had fallen in the conflict, and while the shouts of the multitude were acclaiming the victor and the victory, there were other thousands who were weeping and would not be comforted. We can imagine the Roman mothers, wives and daughters annually visiting the battlefields and cemeteries and lovingly strewing over the graves of their dead the fragrant flowers that flourish in the sunny clime of Italy, watering them with their tears, just as is being done today in our own country.

So we see that through all history and among all peoples a veneration and a respect for the dead has been shown, and that it seems to be an inherent trait of mankind to honor the memory of the dead and to recall their noble deeds, their unsullied character and their virtuous lives, whether those traits were manifested on the bloody battlefield, in the hospital or in camp, or in the more secluded walks of life, where charity and benevolence have been practiced.

In our own great country, a land that is proud of its greatness, proud of its noble men and women who, in the past, have added to its greatness, proud of a people who are enthusiastic and loyal, proud of being Americans, this day has a peculiar significance, and no other country, perhaps, has better cause and feels more sincere in its observance. While there are other nations that are older, none have passed through a darker period and been called to meet a more trying ordeal than this country faced from '61 to '65. In that struggle where section was arrayed against section, state against state and brother against brother, where the best blood of the land flowed like water and, at times, it seemed the Union must be rent asunder, when victory alternately perched on the standards of the North and South, and from every battlefield coming reports, carrying sorrow and desolation to many homes, it was there that this day had its real birth in this country.

In that conflict of brothers almost a half million of men gave up their lives, and another half million were maimed. It is but natural, then, that such a contest the greatest recorded in history should create feelings and resurrect memories that could never die. And it is also, natural that some of those memories are unpleasant and that time, alone, can heal; and we are witnesses that it has taken a generation to overcome them. But today, while some little bitterness remains, the veterans who wore the blue and those who wore the gray meet and shake hands across the bloody chasm and grant each to the other the right to express his veneration for his principles that have long since been settled and become matters of history.

And beginning at Columbus, Mississippi, when the thunders of cannon had scarcely ceased their roar, where the daughters of that old commonwealth met to strew flowers over the fallen, and finding there the graves of soldiers in blue, tenderly covered the grave of friend and foe alike; until, at this time, this beautiful custom of joint decoration has extended to all points, and the graves of Confederates, buried on northern soil, are not neglected, and the grave of the Union soldier in the south is decked with flowers.

But there is another society that had its birth in the midst of this struggle, that also selects this day to pay its tribute to departed worth. It has no glorious deeds performed on the field of battle, nor heroic actions to recount; but it has memories sacred memories that are far removed from war and its turmoil. Its principle is love, its practice is fraternity and its precept is 'Peace on earth, good will to men.' And this being so, it has, no doubt, as an organization, accomplished more for the reunion of the country and allaying animosities than any one thing that could be mentioned since the surrender at Appomatox.

Its birthplace is Ohio, its founder Justus H. Rathbone and the date February 19, 1864. And since that small beginning it has spread from sea to sea, having lodges in almost every hamlet in every state and territory, bringing under its banner men of all religious creeds, of every political opinion, and not the least of these numbers within its ranks many old soldiers of the civil war, regardless of the section for which they fought or the color of the coat they wore. No questions are asked as to whether he fought with the generous Grant or went down in defeat with the intrepid Lee. It is a brotherhood, common to our country; so that in our decoration service itself we have

Love and tears for the blue,
Tears and love for the gray.

We meet annually to express our love for those who have gone before, to renew our faith in the principles of our order, to recall the charitable deeds of our departed, to cover the hallowed ground that contains their remains with fragrant flowers; and, while performing these solemn ceremonies, to not forget our duty to the living to so live that we may each of us, when we are called to go hence, share in the blessings that begin with the dawn of a never-ending day.

Col. Prichard followed with an eloquent address, taking up the history and purpose of the order and its work as a harmonizer between the north and south, after the war, showing where in a social sense it has been the greatest factor in closing the chasm caused by sectional hatred during the war of the rebellion.

In deference to the G. A. R. veterans they were asked to lead the march to the cemetrey when their ceremonies were concluded the Knights proceeded to decorate the graves of their dead. Line of march was resumed and the day's public ceremonies were finished.

Knights Will Picnic.

A Knights of Pythias picnic is on the program among the members of Baxter No. 9, White Oaks, M'Kinley No. 25, Nogal and Myrtle No. 10, of Capitan. The time has not yet been definitely fixed but it will likely be set for about June 20th and the place will be the camp ground near Nogal. It is the intention of the committees to have Grand Chancellor Adams present for the purpose of addressing the people on that occasion.

The program will be published next week when all necessary details will be made public.

Election of Officers.

The Knights of Pythias, Baxter Lodge, No. 9, will elect officers tonight for the ensuing six months. Every member should be present.

Girl at Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gumm's, 8½ lbs. The little daughter made her arrival yesterday morning. She and her mother are doing nicely and Pete is as happy as a father can be. The editor smokes.

H. H. Howell of Roswell, has captured the coveted prize of the appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, having won it at a narrow margin over Frank Springer of Albuquerque.

ROUSING SEND-OFF.

Shamrock III and Escorting Vessels Have Started for this Side.

Gourock, Scotland, May 27.—Sir Thomas Lipton's flotilla, consisting of Shamrock III, Shamrock II, the steam yacht Erin and the ocean tug Cruiser, whose combined crews number 170 men, sailed from here for Sandy Hook at one o'clock this afternoon. A great crowd bade them farewell. Flags were everywhere displayed and bands, whistles and sirens combined with the cheering of the spectators to give the cup challenger a rousing send-off.

The Burro a Sacred Animal.

The Clifton Herald desires to call the attention of some of our Mexican burro owners who are wantonly cruel to the fact that the little burro is a sacred animal. Christ rode one into Jerusalem and every since, if you will notice, they carry a cross upon their shoulders. It is plainly marked. There is no mistaking it. Their crown of thorns is on the brutal treatment they receive. It must be. But aside from all this there is another reason why the burro should be held sacred and be better treated. The burro has made Arizona. It has made Clifton. The iron horse may have preserved it, but the burro created it. Almost every day we pick up an Arizona paper chronicling the death of this or that old timer and telling what he has done for the west, while a burro may die every day and not a word is said about it. It is discouraging.

The Negro and The Dog.

From the New York Sun.

"Do the people in your community own homes, Mrs. Nelson?" asked Booker T. Washington.

"I thinks they's fixin' to own 'em, sah."

"But do they own them?"

"A heap of times you can't jest tell, sah. But they's holdin' 'em down."

"Do you own your home?"

"Yes, sah, I do," proudly. "And I can tell you jest how I got it. I swapped a puppy dog for it."

The conference laughed.

"Huh?" said Mr. Washington.

"Yes, sah," the woman persisted. "I means jest what I say."

"Tell us about it."

"Well, it was this way. When I started I didn't have nothing at all but jest a little yaller puppy dog. I took the little dog over to my brother in-law's. He had eight little bits of pugs, oh, jest so little, and I swapped the puppy with him for one of the pugs. It was such a little pug it didn't look like it could live, but I nursed it good, and I prayed to the Lord to make that little pug come forward to do me good, and the pug lived and grew. The first year I turned her out, and when she came back in the fall she brought me seven little pugs with her. That was my start. I've never had to buy any meat since. This winter I've killed three hogs, and I've got another at home ready to kill. I've got forty acres of land now, all paid for, and a home, and it all came from that one little puppy."

"Do you hear that," exclaimed Mr. Washington, "you men? I wish some of you would go home and swap your dog for pigs."

In his bible class the other day John D. Rockefeller said: "I consult the Lord daily on all my affairs of business and he guides me." Surely John has forgotten to mention to the Lord his scale of prices for coal oil in New Mexico.—San Marcial Bee.

A mighty effort is being made by a Jewish syndicate of Boston, Mass., to Colonize the persecuted of Jews Russia in western Texas. A large sum of money has been subscribed and the vanguard of the first colony will soon be enroute.

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS.

Will the Presbyterian Church Remain Open to the Colored Race?

Los Angeles, Calif., May 28.—When Moderator Coyle called the Presbyterian General Assembly to order at 8 o'clock this morning, it was evident from the order of business announced that today would be one of the most important of the Assembly. Three questions which have caused much discussion in the church in recent years were placed on the calendar for the morning session, namely: The report of the committee on revision of faith, the report of the special committee on the race question, marriage and the consideration of the Panama accession. The first is the overture the decision upon which will close or leave open the doors of the Presbyterian church to the colored race.

The Presbyterian Assembly adopted the report of the revision committee by a vote of the confession of faith.

Alto News.

Regular Correspondence.

Spring has come at last at Alto and May flowers have grown through the friendly and of April showers.

This locality has never failed to grow crops for fifteen years, but if we are successful this season a good crop may be considered a certainty in this section, as the spring season is very late and the soil unusally cold.

The people, generally, are busy in this locality.

Miss Phillips, sister to Rye Phillips, and Miss Hunter, both from Texas, are visiting here. They are school teachers.

Mrs. C. G. Oden, of Brown county, Texas, is visiting her brother, A. J. Gilmore.

Misses Lottie and Irene Rice, of Parsons, Miss Grace Austin and Mr. Leach of Angus, were visiting Captain Krouse one day last week.

A Mr. Walters has moved into this vicinity from Glencoe.

School will begin at Alto the 8th of June.

New Schedule.

The following is the schedule of departures and arrivals of mails, Carrizozo to White Oaks, now in effect:

Leaves White Oaks ..... at 6 p. m.
Arrive Carrizozo ..... at 8:30 p. m.

Leave Carrizozo daily, after receipt of mail from train but not later than 8 o'clock, and arrived at White Oaks in two hours and thirty minutes.

Postmaster Brown informs us that under this new schedule mail for rail road closes at 5:30 p. m.

Owen is Ousted.

Judge D. H. McMillan has been selected to deliver a course of lectures before the students of the Socorro school of mines during the following year. This would lead one to think that it is not likely that he will quit the territory of New Mexico.

With The Argus.

Will Robinson, journalist, is here from Roswell to accept a position from the Argus. Mr. Robinson is a logical, capable writer of versatility equal to any subject, and above all is a gentleman.—Current.

Don,t Take The Girl.

Fashion has issued an edict that the shirt waist must go. All We have to say is, take the shirt waist, but leave the girl.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Tolstoi's Charge.

"Moscow, May 28. Guilty is Government. First excluding jews from common rights, making them separate caste; secondly, inculcating by force in Russians an idolatrous faith instead of Christianity.—Tolstoi.

General Wheeler Not Slighted.

GENERAL GORDON CORRECTS ERRONEOUS REPORTS.

Memphis, Tenn., May 30. General George W. Gordon and Major J. M. Williams, on the staff of General Gordon, refute in their entirety the report sent out from New Orleans, Atlanta and other points that General Joe Wheeler was given a cold reception at New Orleans on the occasion of his appearance there in the uniform of a general in the United States army. General Gordon says:

General Joseph Wheeler, to my personal knowledge, did not appear at the reunion in New Orleans in the uniform of the United States army. I stayed at the same hotel where he did, and saw him on numerous occasions at the hotel and in the convention hall at the auditorium, and on every occasion he was attired in citizen's dress and wore no badge of any kind proclaiming him as an attache either of the Confederate or United States army. Furthermore, I was present at his first public introduction to the veterans and citizens of New Orleans, and am in a position to state that he was received very kindly and given an ovation. As far as I saw of him, he was slighted neither by the citizens nor his old comrades.

AND JOHNNY WAS RIGHT.

Now, boys, I have a few questions in fractions to ask, said a teacher. Suppose I have a beefsteak and cut it into two pieces, what would these pieces be called? Halves, shouted the class. Right, and if I should cut each half into two pieces, quarters. That is correct, and if the quarters were each cut in half? Eighths. Yes, and if these were chopped in, two? The answers had been growing fewer and fewer, but one boy meditated a moment and answered, sixteenths. Very good, and when the sixteenths were cut in half what would they be? Thare was a silence in the class and presently a little boy at the foot put up his hand. Do you know, Johnny, well, you may tell me. Hash, answered Johnny confidently. Exchange.

Diaz Is Opposed.

Late advices from the Mexican republic are to the effect that bull fighting, gambling of every character and prize fighting are to be discontinued in Mexico, and though it is not to be accomplished right away throughout the country that it is already well under way in the principal cities. It is surprising to a sane American that these vices have been followed so persistently in a country making such industrial strides as has been experienced in Mexico for a decade. Diaz has been considered a man of extraordinary executive ability for many years and should he accomplish this it will be the greatest service he has yet rendered his country.

"Heaven is His Home."

An editor died and slowly wended his way down to where he supposed a warm reception awaited him. The devil met him and said: "For many years thou hast borne the blame for the bad spelling that the printer has got off in the paper. The paper has gone for one dollar, and alas! the dollar has failed to come in. The printer has bedeviled thee for wages when thou hadst a farthing to thy name. People have taken thy paper without paying for it and cursed thee for not getting out a better sheet. Thou hast been called a dead beat by the railroad conductors when thou hast shown thy annual pass to their envious gaze. All these wrongs thou hast been in silence. Thou shalt not enter here." And as the editor turns and walks away, satan mutters: "Heaven is his home, and besides, if I let him in here he would have been dunning his delinquent subscribers and thus creating discord in my kingdom."—Western Publisher.

Notice of Suit.

In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District, Territory of New Mexico in and for the County of Lincoln.

To the Defendants: Cornelia A. Johns, Lillian Johns Hitchcock, Virginia Johns, and Cash Johns: You will take notice that a suit has been commenced by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of T. C. Johns (deceased), in the Lincoln District Court, by order of the Probate Court of Lincoln County, said Territory. The object of said suit is to secure an order for sale of the real estate of said estate to pay creditors, and unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 28th day of June 1903, judgment will be rendered by default.

JOHN E. GRIFFITH, Clerk.
By F. W. HERBERT, Deputy.

Thomas H. Walsh, Admr. Plaintiff.
White Oaks, New Mexico.
First publication May 28, 1903.—4t.

Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico,
April 29, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the United States Commissioner at Lincoln, New Mexico, on June 15, 1903, viz: Arch Parker, Homestead application, No. 10172, for the nw¼ ne¼, n½ nw¼ and sw¼ nw¼ Sec. 7, T. 10 S., R. 14 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Geo. W. Barrett, George Akers, Reuben Copeland and B. R. Land, all of Angus, N. M.

HOWARD LEGANT, Register.
First publication May 7, 1903.

Hotel Baxter

Has the very best of accommodations to be found in this section of New Mexico. . . Come and see us.

F. M. Lund, Prop'r.

Letter Heads.

Letter Heads of all kinds and prices. Try one thousand Colorado Bond Linen Letter Heads and you will always use them hereafter. There is no use trying to get around it, cheap stationery and a rubber stamp are a black eye to any business. Good stationery is a sensible business investment.

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Good Things for Capitan.

It is seldom that Capitan is visited by railroad official of as high standing in the company as were here this week, and it's only natural that the people should expect to hear something pop. On Wednesday General Supt. M. A. Martin, Chief Engineer R. A. Sumner and Col. Lewis, trainmaster, were investigating matters here. Officials of a railroad seldom give out any information for publication as the company comes first; but they did say the company was not overlooking Capitan, and purposed making many improvements here, how many and of what kind they would not say, further than we might look for a respectable depot here before the summer was far advanced; also freight officers, and more yardage. It is generally believed that a fire-brick manufactory will be established here before fall, and that the company are working on the scheme at present. Verily, everything comes to those who wait, and when the good things are being given out Capitan will not be overlooked.—Capitan Progress.

Owen is Ousted.

Special to the New Mexican.

Socorro, N. M., May 28 1903.

Associate Justice Daniel H. McMillan, sitting as trial judge of the 5th judicial district, has just decided the case of Robert D. Armstrong versus John W. Owen involving the office of sheriff of Lincoln County. Owen was awarded the certificate of election by the county commissioners of Lincoln county last November, the election returns giving him one plurality. Armstrong Republican candidate, contested. The court found that the votes cast for Owen for sheriff of the county by the patients at the Fort Stanton Marine Hospital were illegal and hence awarded the office to the contestant. The opinion is very able, exhaustive and quite lengthy.

$375 for Letters from Farmers.

The Rock Island System offers $375 in cash and transportatson for letters relative to the territory along its lines in Arkansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

Letters should deal with the writer's experiences since he settled in the territory in question. They should tell how much money he brought with him, what he did when he first came and what measure of success has since rewarded his efforts.

Letters should not be less than 300 nor more than 1,000 words in length and will be used for the purpose of advertising the Southwest.

For circular giving details, write John Sebastian, Passenger Traffic Manager, Rock Island System, Chicago, Ill.

Shooting at Tucumcari.

Tucumcari, N. M., May. Last night, Alfredo Viscaya, a prosperous and usually peaceable resident of Tucumcari, while under the influence of liquor ran amuck and began to shoot up the town. The lives of several people were threatened. When Deputy Sheriff Brophy attempted to arrest Viscaya, the man turned his weapon against the officer. Brophy fired killing Viscaya instantly. A coroner's jury sat on the case, returning a verdict freeing the officer from the blame.

Notice of Stockholders Meeting.

Office White Oaks Industrial Company.
White Oaks, N. M., May 14th, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the White Oaks Industrial Company, of White Oaks, Lincoln county, New Mexico, will be held on Saturday the 20th day of June 1903 at 8 o'clock in the evening of said day, at the Baptist Hall, in White Oaks, N. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors of said company, to consider the question of transferring lot 4 in block 22 in White Oaks N. M., to the trustees of the Baptist Church, and for the transaction of such other buisness as may come before this meeting.

JOHN Y. HEWITT,
Secretary.

New Mexico Boy Wins Prize.

El Paso, Texas, May 24.—Robin Gould, the winner of the oratorical prize in the El Paso High School Commencement contest, is only 15 years of age, while his competitors' ages range from 17 to 21. He is the son of Dr. Gould, a pioneer New Mexico newspaper man, and for years a resident of Las Vegas.

A certain lady who likes to use big words whether she knows the meaning or not, was told that the word "ferment" meant "to work." One day she had some callers and she said to them as she came in from out of doors, "I am very tired; I have been fermenting in the yard all day." And the callers fell off their chairs.—X

W. F. Daugherty, of the firm of Daugherty & Beckett, was in Carlsbad Monday and reported the sale of the wool clip from the flocks of firm to John Matheson, of Roswell. The fleece weighed in all 20,500 pounds, and was shipped from Miller. Mr. Daugherty reports that his lamb crop averaged over 50 per cent. Argus.

J. M. Hawkins, the veteran Knight of the Quill, recently employed as editorial manager of the Alamogordo news has gone back to his former position as editorial manager of the El Paso Daily News.

New Mexico gets $147,237 of fund set apart by the government for the reclamation of arid lands. This money came through the irrigation act of 1902.

The old town of Kingston, dead since 1893 on account of the drop in silver, is again coming to the front because of a renewed mining activity.

The first trust company organized under the act of the last legislature is the Montezuma trust company of Albuquerque with a capital of $2,000,000.

Al Watkins, a cattle man of Deming, N. M., was shot last week by a man employed at his ranch. His wound is not thought to be seirous.

T. B. Catron and E. W. Eaton have sold the Juanita mine near Kelly, N. M., to the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co., of Cerillos.

The new switches the El Paso & Northeastern is building between Alamogordo and Santa Rosa will total about 29,000 feet.

A few experienced coal diggers wanted. Carthage Coal Mines. Address A. H. Hilton, San Antonio, N. M.

Judge M'Millan Presides.

The United States court for the Fifth Judicial district convened in Socorro this morning. Associate Justice Daniel H. McMillan presiding. There will be no jury trial this term, no funds being on hand for such purpose, owing the defalcation of tax monies by ex-Treasurer Abran Abeytia. Albuquerque Journal-Democrat.

At the Eagle Office.

The Eagle has just got in and shelved the finest stock of stationery ever brought to White Oaks. We have all grades and colors and sizes of Envelopes, Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Ladies Calling and Gentlemen's business and professional Cards, finest grades and latest patterns, ready cut and strictly up-to-date. We also have just put in many new type faces and are prepared to do all kinds of job printing. Try the Eagle Job Office and you will get good service.

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LOCATED AT THE SUMMIT OF THE SACRAMENTO MOUNTAINS
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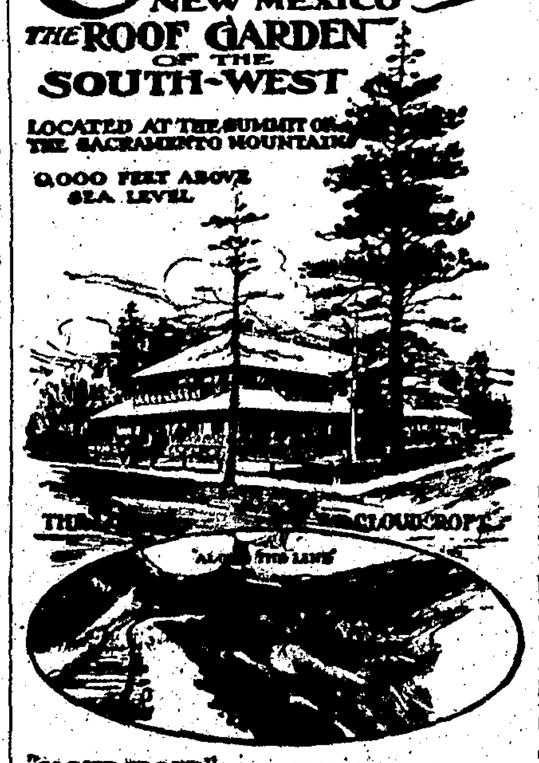

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WHITE OAKS EAGLE.

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Official Paper Lincoln County.

THURSDAYS ..... $1.50.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1903.

Skinner Skins Us.

The Rev. Norman Skinner a Presbyterian minister of Las Vegas, has created quite a furor in New Mexico by an attack on the school system of the territory. His statement was made before the general assembly of Presbyterians of Los Angeles, Cal., and among other things he said:

"Not 10 per cent of the 100,000 Mexicans, which is half of the total population, are literate. When you put New Mexico into statehood you are receiving into the rights of citizenship 50,000 human cattle who are bought and sold like sheep. Were I to write a New Mexico story I should say: From Chaw and carpet bag, politics, good Lord deliver us. There are no schools except those established by the missionaries. We need in those schools fifty sensible women teachers and money to sustain them."

To say the least this gospel pedler goes after New Mexicans like fighting cats, and the probabilities are that he was thinking more about the collection of a measure of dimes than the means he was using by which to accomplish it. His statement, if true, which it is not, would work more injury to his cause in Las Vegas and San Miguel county than it would do good, and he is either very impetuous or cracked or both, and the latter is probably more applicable to his real condition.

Does Not Seek Leadership.

Lincoln, Neb., May 28. "The editor of the Commoner is not seeking leadership, neither is he concerned about his political position in future years. No man is in to do his duty who is controlled by the ambition to be a leader or who is always looking out for his own political future. Leadership is not secured in that way, neither can one insure his political position in future years by centering his thought upon his own interests.

"The advocates of the Chicago and Kansas City platforms have shown their willingness to suffer for their convictions. Why should they pretend a confession of error when they believe that they are right?"

The Fort Stanton military reservation is no part of the local government of Lincoln county, according to the decision of Judge D. H. M. Millan in the shrievalty contest of Armstrong vs. Owen. The decision seems to have carefully avoided a statement as to the relation of employees as to their participation in local elections, but declares hospital patients to be wards of the government, who do not gain a residence under the statutory provision defining qualifications of voters. However, the decision seems to imply that even employees are not legal voters in county elections.

It is reported that Mrs. Grover Cleveland objects to returning to the White House to live. In this matter she will have the friendly aid of the entire democratic strength of the country.

Samuel O'Bannon of Albuquerque, was killed in the Hagan coal mines last week.

Some Presidential Timber.

The much mooted question as to who will be the Democratic presidential nominee in 1904 is being given a thorough discussion by Mr. Bryan in the Commoner. Mr. Bryan is publishing a list of the prominent democrats whose names have been mentioned for the presidency and is following this up by sketches of each. He eliminates himself from the list and announces positively that he will not be a candidate.

The array of names is very strong, now come and as Mr. Bryan is the party's choice for presidential nominee. Here is a partial list of democrats who are talked of in this connection:

Carlisle, John G., of New York.
Cleveland, Grover, of New Jersey.
Cockrell, Senator, of Missouri.
Francis, D. R., of Missouri.
Gorman, Senator, of Maryland.
Harrison, Carter, of Illinois.
Hearst, W. R., New York.
Hill, D. B., of New York.
Ingalls, M. E., of Ohio.
Johnson, Tom L., of Ohio.
Olney, Richard L., Massachusetts.
Parker, Judge, of New York.
Patterson, Robert, of Pennsylvania.
Stone, Senator, of Missouri.
Watterson, Henry, of Kentucky.
Williamson, Congressman, of Illinois.

A Russian Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde.

Following his recent utterement of sentiments which breathed a spirit of humanity and progress to his subjects, Nicholas II of the Russias, has committed a crime against civilization which eclipses the persecution of the Jewish race which resulted in their expulsion from Spain in the fifteenth century.

He promised religious toleration, to extend local self government in Finland, to free the peasantry from forced labor and "communal claims," and following this quickly, the last vestige of the peoples rule has been swept away in Finland, the peasantry ignored and 3,000 expelled from Kieff, alone.

This action is the more surprising coming as it does, from the nation which convened the International conference at the Hague whose object it was to appeal to arbitration instead of the arbitrament of war in the settlement of complications which would likely lead to the spilling of human blood. Now this national domain is the scene of pillage, massacre and brutal carnage, and a helpless people are its victims.

This is a blight on the crown of the Russian czar, and should be strenuously condemned by the civilized governments of the world.

Governor Otero has announced his intention to most thoroughly probe the asylum scandal. It would sound better and more republican if he should have said whitewash. The New Mexican who expects the Governor to probe a piece of republican crookedness is certainly a fit subject for the Las Vegas institution.

The Hon. Henry Hall, of Pennsylvania, Senator Quay's opposition in the republican party, has finished a tour of inspection of New Mexico, looking to her fitness for statehood, hoping to use same as campaign material for his own especial benefit. Winding up at Santa Fe he acknowledged the defeat of his purpose and is now a pro statehood advocate. He favors the joint admission of the two territories, and really that is the only statehood probability that will be submitted for our future consideration.

Is there any news in stating there is another feud in Kentucky. Or is it generally understood that feud means murder over in that commonwealth?

The Roswell Journal is certain the Santa Fe cut-off will build from Torrance to Roswell.

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MR. PARKHURST ON THE NEGRO.

Preacher Compares Case of Emancipated Colored Man to That of the Convict.

Atlanta, Ga., May 30. Rev. Dr. Chas. H. Parkhurst, of New York, today delivered the annual sermon before the national conference of Charities and Correction. The Baptist tabernacle, the largest auditorim in the city, was crowded to hear the New York clergyman.

Dr. Parkhurst compared the case of the convict to that of the emancipated negro, upon this point saying in part:

"The instance of the convict is in principal exactly what occurred in the case of the blacks. Emancipation pushed the bolt for them; it let them out in the sunshine. There was a great deal of heroism in the course of the war, North and South; but there was not much statesmanship in the construction of peace, and one of the radical mistakes was made in supposing that altering the colored man's condition altered the colored man, that letting a wolf out of a cage domesticates the wolf; that substituting coat and trousers for swaddling clothes makes of an infant a man, and that emancipation not only relieved the slave of his fetters, but qualified him to be a citizen.

"I heard Mr. Cleveland state this matter in New York three weeks ago in terms of that strength and appreciation which ordinarily characterizes his utterances upon such matters. All the comment that the weighty words of the ex-president require is the course of events during the last thirty years.

"A large percentage of people are at a disadvantage, and no small percentage are put under a tremendously heavy handicap and the organization that has been my privilage to address today exists primarily for the purpose of relieving handicaps, getting the people that are in the rear as near as possible to the front row, minimizing inequality, encouraging a man that is lame in leg, brain or natural opportunity, and that is hypochrondrically jogging on behind."

Senator Hanna announces positively that he is not a presidential candidate, and, also, that he is opposed to the endorsement of President Roosevelt for a second term by the coming Ohio state convention.

Jerry Simpson is reported to have said to a Kansas City newspaper that alfalfa fields under irrigation in the Pecos Valley are cut every thirty days and for seven months in the year. We have always known the Pecos Valley to be the best country in the world, but Jerry is certainly her most enthusiastic advocate. It will not injure the Pecos Valley farmers if Mr. Simpson puts in all of this year traveling.

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Our Prices are Right.

Strikes and labor dissensions are now general throughout the east, and as a consequence business conditions are becoming problematical. Money is tightening and the pulse of commerce is disturbing the directors of money circulation. A presidential election is coming on and the western field of investment for eastern capital is seriously feeling the change wrought by these conditions; the stock market is dull and buyers are extremely careful. What the result will be is yet in the future and the outlook, no matter how anxious we may be about a change for the better, looks dubious for the speculator in the Rocky Mountains.

Republican Chances Slim.

What with the the Rebublican party split wide open on the tariff question in the Middle West, with Connecticut and Delaware doubtful Republican quantities, with west Virginia included in the solid South and the Eastern interests with their faces turned against Roosevelt, the hope of the Republican party winning the presidency while losing New York, is as slim as a toothpick.—Buffalo Times.

"The state of Kansas has been the very seat of the wrath of the elements. Storm swept and cyclone ridden until millions of dollars worth of property have been destroyed. She is a part of the region of low barometer where the most destructive storms of the variable wind zone originate.

LOCAL and PERSONAL NEWS.

John Lane is home from school at Las Cruces.

M. D. Gaylord of Nogal, was in White Oaks several days this week.

John Duncan was among the Jicarilla quota of visitors to White Oaks Tuesday.

The fruit crop has been badly damaged by frost in Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas.

Prof. Copeland, teacher and preacher, of Texico, Texas, is in White Oaks.

Mrs. W. T. Henley and Miss Lucy Henley of Nogal, were visiting here Tuesday.

W. H. Forbes, El Paso, P. G. Peters, Angus, and Nick Bastion of Ruidoso, are at the Baxter.

Miss Edith Parker is home to spend the vacation from the Las Cruces A. & M. College. She arrived Sunday.

C. L. Doran, post office inspector, Albuquerque, N. M. spent Monday in White Oaks.

H. A. Scott, the book keeper and secretary of the El Capitan Land and Cattle Co. of Richardson, was in this city Monday.

There were 71 votes cast for James M. Simms for school director at Monday's election. There was no opposition.

S. B. Lacy, J. W. Smith, Bud Ravencroft, W. W. Hicks and S. M. Wharton returned last Wednesday from a ten day's outing on Ruidoso.

Dr. A. G. Lane and wife returned the last of the week from New Orleans, La., where they attended the re-union of Ex-Confederate veterans. The Doctor tells us that it was one of the most wonderful gatherings he ever saw. About 300,000 visitors were in the city.

O. P. Newman, Fort Stanton, spent Sunday here. Mr. Newman is a newspaper writer of experience and has been in the service of some of our leading eastern dailies, among them the Washington Post, New York Journal. Impaired health brought him to this climate and Fort Stanton where he has been greatly benefitted.

Jno. M. Keith has returned from California where he bought a farm on the big irrigating canal being built in the southern part of the state. He is located about 90 miles west of Yuma, Arizona, in San Diego county. His farm is 40 feet below sea level and the mercury stands around 120 degrees through the summer season.

Meeting Postponed.

In order to give the Assessor more time for the preparation of tax Schedules the Commissioners will not meet as a board of equalization until the third Monday in June. This action was made necessary by the late arrival of blank schedules which were not received until about the last of April.

Bridges Needed.

The bridges between White Oaks and Carrizozo are in very bad condition and since the late rains the roads are needing attention. The board of county commissioners should see to the repair of these bridges. There is probably more travel on this piece of road than any other of the same lenght in Lincoln county, and if these bridges are neglected the county may be asked to pay one or a half dozen damage suits in the next district court.

Visiting Capitalists.

R. C. Sturgeon, Chicago, Sec of the Eagle Mining & Improvement Co., Dr. L. S. Stebbins, Capt. W. H. Elliott, D. O. Judd, F. M. Barrows, P. R. Bridgman, A. H. Horey, Geo. A. Dennison, Boston, Mass., and J. M. Marsh, Cripple Creek, Colorado, reached here Tuesday after a week's tie-up in the flooded district of Kansas. These gentlemen are all interested in mining here, at Nogal and Bonito and will spend a few days looking over the resources of these camps.

Gone to the Ozarks.

B. H. Dye has gone to the zinc and lead fields of north Arkansas. His objective point is Harrison, county seat of Boone county and from there he intends to explore the entire field which embraces several counties of the north western part of the state. This is an extensive area of territory that has been undeveloped until recently because of the lack of railroad transportation to move the products, lead and zinc, to market, but now the St. Louis and north Arkansas railroad company, Frisco System, is building a road through the very heart of the mining region and capital is rapidly seeking investment. The country already has many producing lead and zinc mines in operation and has a splendid prospect for a continued prosperity. There are thirteen to twenty reduction mills in the vicinity of Harrison and many new and flattering prospects are being developed to feed them. These zinc fiels are directly south of Joplin Mo., and the conditions of formation are similar. Mr. Dye left Sunday night over the Rock Island by way of Dalhart through Oklahoma and Indian Territory.

James M. Simms was elected school director for this district at last Monday's election for three years without opposition. The board as now composed is Frank J. Sager, A. Ridgeway and James M. Simms all of whom are eminently fitted for the duties of this responsibility in the community. That White Oaks will continue to have a good public school is assured.

Jicarilla News.

Regular Correspondence

Messrs. Curtice and Parker have sold to Davenport and Davis a claim on the west side and adjoining Mr. Chinn—amount not stated.

A. N. Price is in camp doing his assessment work on his claims, and has found some very fine quartz.

Joshua Richardson has completed his work on the Belle of Memphis, and has very fine ore. He is now at work on the Belle of New Mexico which also shows up very well.

Mrs. Fox, wife of E. Fox, Manager of the Hawkeye, has arrived from Chicago to spend the summer with her husband.

The school election went off quietly. Archuleta was elected in the place of Joe Montoyo.

We have had a good rain this week which was badly needed.

Clement Higatower, in charge of the Lincoln Forest reserve and three of his rangers, are in the White Monutains this week looking after the protection of the reservation.

Col. J. Francisco Chavez, territorial Supt. of Public Instruction, is visiting the schools of Otero and Lincoln counties.

Jno. Shepherd, of Denver, Colorado, made White Oaks Tuesday in the interest of the Gazetteer Publishing Co., collecting data for a territorial directory.

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Miss Nora Wolf

Mr. J. H. Ethel

Sr. Don Francisco Moya.

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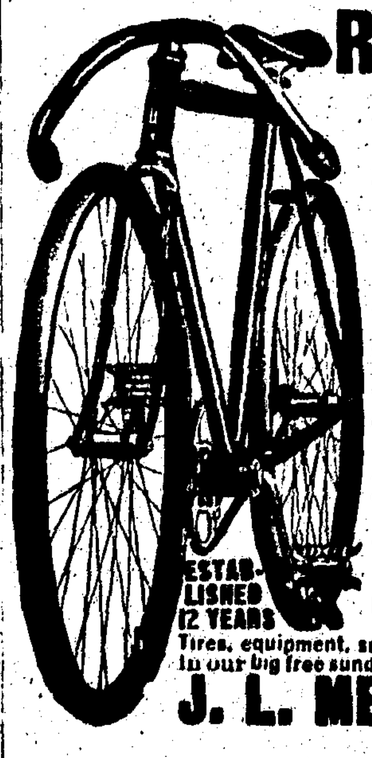

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A Reduction Plant For *The* Eagle Mining Company.

A carload of machinery for the Eagle Mining and Improvement company of Parsons, arrived here this week. This reduction plant is of the latest and most approved design, and especially adapted for treating the ores of this section of Lincoln county. The plant consists of a crusher and concentrator, and is the first installment of the reduction works which this enterprising company will erect on their property at Parsons the coming summer. The machinery will be hauled from this point to Parsons by wagon and will be in running order within three weeks from date. This year will see considerable advances made in mining not alone in this county but in other parts of Lincoln county. The Old Man at White Oaks is installing new machinery, and that famous old producer is expected to land its best record. The Montezuma company, a local enterprise, recently incorporated, is about to take its coat off and get down to business. The company owns some rich property and have great expectations. Capitan is the distribution point to a large crest of mining country and when large forces are put to work on the many mining properties around this town, the hills will have to disgorge some of the yellow treasure they are positively known to contain, and Capitan will get its share. Lincoln county has passed the prospecting stage, and before another year rolls around will have taken its place among the first producers of the territory. All that is needed is development and fortunes await the man with capital who takes a hold here. Capitan Progress.

Brome Grass.

The Department of Agriculture reports that it is having splendid success with brome grass on the arid ranges. The grass is said to solve the range problem successfully and incidentally the meat problem which is even more important. If that is the case, New Mexico wants to have the department bring on some of the seed to this neck of the woods. Thus far all the seeding of brome grass by the department has been done in western Nebraska and Kansas.

At first glance the sowing of grasses on these boundless plains to take the place of that that has been eliminated and distroyed by the years of continuous grazing which has been carried on may seem out of the question. Still it can be done and if the cattle raisers of the country living below the railroads will act in unison and just before the rains set in all scatter, or sow the seed of this brome grass plentifully on the now barren soil another year will see good grass where now is nothing but waste. Try it gentlemen. Headlight.

Miles Hepburn left Tuesday morning for the Sacramento and White Mountains, having in tow a party of eastern sightseers and prospectors. The trip will cover several weeks and the itinerary will embrace Weed, Alamogordo, Cloudcroft, the Mescalero agency, White Oaks and Ft. Stanton. Mrs. Hepburn will visit with friends on the Pecosco while her husband is away. Carlsbad Current.

Greatest Hoard of Gold in the World

Nearly one thousand three hundred tons of gold lie today in the vaults of the treasury of the United States, the greatest hoard of the yellow metal ever gathered in the history of the world. Four hundred tons of this gold are piled like bags of salt, within the four walls of the treasury in wall street, New York. Outside the treasury board, there is no gold in circulation throughout the country, a nearly equal amount of gold coin, making more than two thousand five hundred tons of gold, in the United States bearing the impress of the eagle. The value of this coin is more than one billion two hundred and sixty million dollars.

One of the remarkable things about the gold is that, despite the fact that foreigners own one half of the country's circulating money, it is rarely seen in the course of ordinary business. One may live in New York or Chicago or San Francisco without seeing a single gold coin for a year. This is in striking contrast to conditions in Europe, where gold is everybody's coin. The gold sovereign of England is as current as the five dollar silver certificate of this country. There, a man with a small income may not have a piece of paper money (the five pound Bank of England note is the smallest) in his hands for months. What become of all of our American gold? The mines of Colorado, California, Alaska, and other gold producing regions of the west add eighty million dollars a year to our hoard of gold, and three fourth of this output goes to the mints. The yearly coinage of gold actually approaches in value the entire circulation of silver dollars.

The treasury holds in trust, against outstanding gold certificates, four hundred million dollars in gold coin. These gold certificates range from twenty dollars to ten thousand dollars. They are issued from the treasury in exchange for gold coin or bullion, and are just as good as gold. The Englishman wears his pockets out carrying gold coin around with him; the American prefers to have his money in the form of representative paper that can be folded compactly in his waistcoat pocket. In the sub-treasury at New York, recently, I picked up a handful of gold certificates of the value of three million six hundred thousand dollars; the bundle could be stowed away in one's hip pocket but it represented seven tons of gold. Stored in the vaults of the building at the time was a hoard of gold coin of the value of two hundred million dollars. In one vault, no larger than the bedroom of a New York flat, was an aggregate of seventy eight million dollars in gold. This was stored in little white bags stowed away in scores of steel boxes, covering the four walls of the vault from floor to ceiling. Every box was sealed, and some of the seals were dated several years back. The first thought, at sight of this gold hoard is that it is idle money, but it should be recalled that all of it is in circulation by proxy in the form of gold certificates. From "Financing a Nation," by Frank Fayant, in Success for June.

Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico,
May 21, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the United States Commissioner at Lincoln, New Mexico, on July 7th, 1903 viz: George A. Hunt, Homestead application No. 10,23, for the e½ ne¼, nw¼ ne¼ and ne¼ se¼ Sec. 28, T. 7 S., R. 15 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land viz: Thomas Jacobs and Kirk Jacobs, of Capitan, N. M., and Wm. A. Yates and Earnest E. Wright, of Richardson, N. M.

HOWARD LEILAND, Register.
First publication May 28th, 1903.

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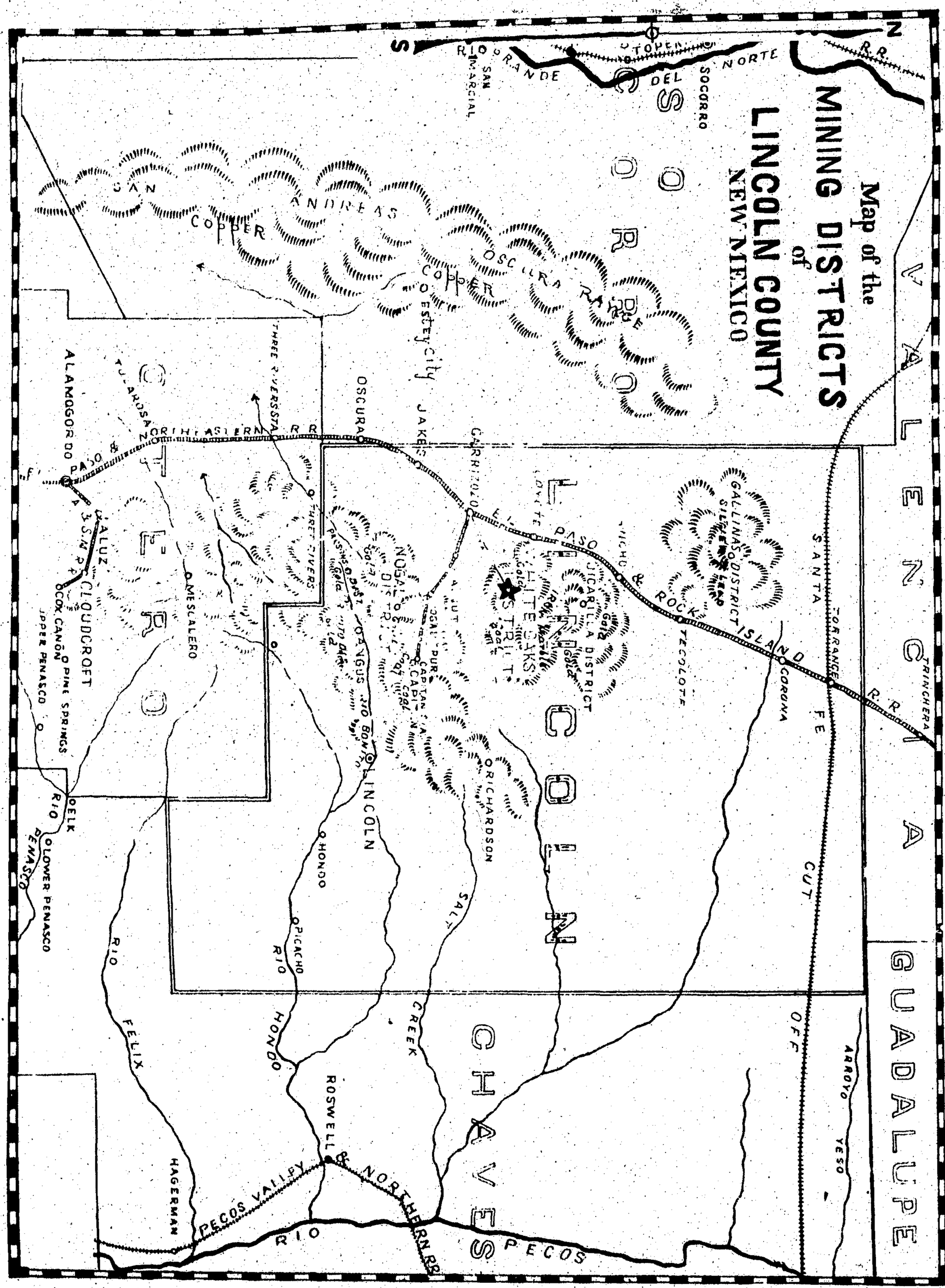

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