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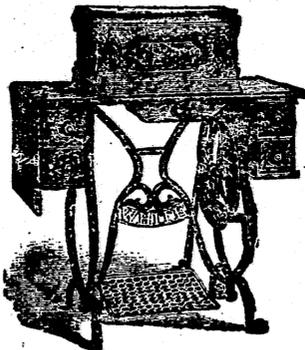
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COUNTY NEWS.Oh, these cold and frosty mornings.
How they make one shiver and shake,
When he sees 'tis seven o'clock,
And the fires are yet to make.

Beautiful weather.

Geo. Seay has gone to Santa Fe.
Will E. DeLany is running a dairy
at Las Cruces.Three couples were married at the
church in this place Sunday.A big dance was had at the resi-
dence of Jesus M. Padia's Sunday
evening.Judge Terrell and sister, and a
Miss Blazer, drove in from the
Judge's ranch, Monday.'Squire E. W. Keene and John B.
Gardisser struck the hub late Satur-
day night from the Penasco country.
Everything is quiet in their locality,
they say.Johnny Thomas and Taylor Lewis
were both proving up on land Mon-
day morning. They subscribed for
THE ERA, and what's more, they
paid for it.Mr. Frank H. Lea, of Roswell,
and son Joe, started for New Or-
leans last week, where Mr. Lea goes
to have his eyes operated upon. We
hope he will find relief.M. L. Pierce, of Roswell, stopped
over Monday night in Lincoln. He
has just returned from El Paso via
his San Andreas ranch. He reports
everything quiet over there.Uncle Ki Harrison, of White
Oaks, drove down to the county seat
with those fine black steppers Satur-
day. The livery man, Mr. Johnson,
has secured this team, and will hire
at reasonable rates.WANTED—American mares not
under 14 hands high. May be old,
poor, broken down or have any kind
of blemish, for work if cheap. Any
person having such animals, ad-
dress, H. GOUJON,
50-1
Carthage, N. M.Rev. J. M. Garnier, although kept
busy with his religious duties, does
not forget his newspaper. Monday
afternoon he made ye editor's heart
thump a little by the sight of some
silver pieces for one year's subscrip-
tion to THE GOLDEN ERA and the
New York World.John G. White, one of the old
boys of the Penasco, paid his re-
spects to THE ERA Saturday. He
subscribed for THE GOLDEN ERA,
the Guide and Hand-book, New
York World, Peck's Sun, Louisville
Courier-Journal, Texas Siftings and
Chicago News. It will be seen that
Mr. White is an intelligent old man.W. E. Anderson and father-in-
law, Mr. J. H. Smith, of Warrens-
boro, Mo., Sundayed in Lincoln.
Mr. Smith likes Lincoln county very
much, that is the portion he has been
over, and says he believes he could
live here and learn to vote the Dem-
ocratic ticket, although he's a strong
Republican back in Missouri. Mr.
Anderson drives one of the finest
turn-outs in the country.A Mexican boy, named Nicolas
Lobato, met with a fatal accident
Sunday, up above Torres' place.
Several parties were in camp near
the big spring, when the boy took a
six-shooter and started out hunting
along the river. He was found a
short time afterwards near the river,
dead, the ball entering the right leg
and coming out through the bowels.
His hat was found a few feet from
him with a portion of the revolver
in it, and it is supposed he was try-
ing to take the weapon apart, when
it exploded, causing his death, as
above stated.Monday Deputy Brent went to
Ft. Stanton after a prisoner, one
Stewart, who is accused of shooting
killed, some fifty head having been
killed in and around the gardens of
that place. Stewart had a hearing
before Justice Lujan Monday after-
noon, and was placed under bond in
the sum of \$700. The prisoner was
unable to give the same, and was
placed in jail. The penalty for an
offense of this kind is, not less than
thirty days nor more than two years
in the county jail, or not less than
\$100 nor more than \$500 fine, or both.
Cattle killers had better look out.**NOTICE.**There are ten prisoners in jail.
M. C. de Baca, a lawyer of Las
Vegas, is in town.Phelps White was in town Tues-
day night, from his ranch on the
Pecos.We will sell the Guide and Hand
Book for 50 cents, or with this paper
one year for \$2.25.A new correspondent at Ft. Stan-
ton sends us in a newsy letter. We
hope he will write often.The foundation of Judge Tomlin-
son's new drug store and photo-
graph building is nearing comple-
tion.J. H. Nash, of Lookout, was set-
tling the taxes for several of his
neighbors, Wednesday. Mr. Nash
is cattle inspector for the southern
portion of this county, and succeeded
Mr. Phillips a few months ago.After an illness of several days,
Mr. Charles Fritz died at 2:50
p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 3rd, 1885,
in urdemie coma, caused from
Bright's disease. The funeral will
take place from the deceased's late
residence, this (Thursday) afternoon,
at 1 o'clock. More extended notice
next week.We were unable to learn the par-
ticulars of the stabbing and shoot-
ing affray at Tularosa, the 18th inst.,
until Rev. Garnier returned from
there the last of the week. Tiburcio
Duran and Anastasio Delphin,
two old friends, got on a hurrah to-
gether and were riding through the
streets of Tularosa having a good
time. When near Coghlan's store,
Anastasio threw a lariat at Tiburcio,
which made the latter angry, and
a fight wound up the sport, both
parties falling off their horses. It
was found shortly after that Anasta-
cio had been severely cut across the
bowels, causing his intestines to pro-
trude several inches. He walked in
a house near by accompanied by a
friend, and was soon followed by
Duran. The constable of the place
soon made his appearance, and told
the wounded man and his friend not
to let Duran escape. Here the fuss
re-opened, and the wounded man
pulled his pistol from the leg of his
boot and shot Duran three times,
killing him instantly. Anastasio
was made a prisoner, and on report
that the prisoner had friends who
would help him to escape, a guard
of forty armed men was stationed
around the town. When Mr. Gar-
nier arrived the town was in a high
state of excitement, but had abated
somewhat before he left. The pris-
oner, at last accounts, was not ex-
pected to live.**WHITE OAKS--Nov. 30.**H. H. Hanning has removed his
drug store to the post-office.Real estate here is looking up a
little on the strength of the prospec-
tive railroad.W. J. Littell has bought the old
school house property recently; con-
sideration—\$250.Mr. Geo. Kimball, from Picacho,
was here looking for a school teach-
er, but failed to find one to suit him.A very enjoyable dance was given
on Thanksgiving night by the
young men of the town at the Town
Hall.Sidney Parker and wife went out
on Saturday and spent Sunday with
James A. Alcock at the Carrizozo
ranch.W. J. Littell, Jr., has bought the
stone stable property, where he and
W. M. Lane are running a livery
and feed stable.Eli Whittaker has returned to
Lincoln county from his eastern
trip, and looks as though he had had
a good time, which he says he has.Among the arrivals during the
last week were Mr. Frank McCol-
lum, Hondo; John Walters and Mr.
Muller, Lincoln; Messrs. Henley and
Walborn, Bonito; Henry Phingston.Mr. W. E. Morton, of Owens-
burg, Ky., a friend of Mr. Littell's,
is buying some White Oaks real es-
tate. He is camping with Mr. W. J.
Littell, Sr., and will go to the rail-
road in a few days. Mr. Littell will**FORT STANTON--November 30.**First Lieut. Will S. Davies, 13th
infantry, availed himself of a six-
month's leave granted him some
time since. He left for California
on the 1st inst., accompanied by his
family. May a good time attend
him.Mrs. Wallace, wife of Capt. W.
M. Wallace, 6th cavalry, has pre-
ceded the Captain east, where the
latter expects to join her sometime
in January next, to visit relatives
and friends in Brooklyn and New
York City.The top sergeant of company C
has just placed behind him his fif-
teenth year of unadulterated good
service to Uncle Sam. The tailor
has already placed the fourth pocket
on his off stecken. The top is a
good soldier as well as a good judge
of—er—er—well, we do not wish to
commit ourselves.Our "Old Commander," Lieut.
Col. Henry B. Mizner, bid us adieu
about the middle of the month. He
was a good commander; but, as all
commanders go, he could not suit
everybody, and, so to speak, he re-
ceived a silent, but hearty, "God
speed and safe return," from many.
His future station is Fort Union,
New Mexico.An increase in the force of team-
sters from 6 to 12, and packers from
1 to 6, gives our transportation some-
thing like a palpable form. Eleven
new wagons arrived the other day,
and the early prospect of getting
some 30 or 40 mules in addition to
those already on hand, will make the
transportation equal to the neces-
sities of the service.Fort Stanton and its inhabitants
appear to have resolved themselves
into witches, taken to brooms and
hied themselves away, for aught we
can find to their account of late in
the columns of THE GOLDEN ERA.
But really such is not the case. The
Fort is still here and its inhabitants
hold it—or, to be more concise—such
of them as remain hold a firm grip.Our accomplished Quartermaster
Sergeant John W. Cornell unex-
pectedly returned to us on the 20th
inst. If appearances go for any-
thing, he must have had a good time
while east, as he looks much im-
proved. He has settled himself
down to the business of his office
with a vim that shows what a six
months' relaxation from hard work
will do for a man.E troop, with the gallant Stanton
at their head, left us on the 8th inst.
in quest of renegade Indians, and
are now sniffing the fresh mountain
breezes of the San Andreas, which
they have been ordered to thorough-
ly scout. They are, no doubt, anx-
ious to capture the prey they were
sent after. (We don't know what
their prey is, but lean to the belief
that, just about now it is a wire
bunk bottom, superencumbered with
a soft mattress with sheets and pil-
low attachment. Be that as it may,
they are expected back at an early
date.Our new commander, Major Dun-
can M. Vance, assumed, immediately
after his predecessor was relieved,
the care of our welfare and happi-
ness. He is a quiet gentleman, af-
fable and courteous to all, and holds
the reins of government with ease
and ability. All seem to appreciate
the change. He now occupies the
spacious building set apart for the
commander of the post. The build-
ing has been thoroughly renovated
internally before being occupied,
and his estimable lady, no doubt, is
well satisfied with its appearance,
and can congratulate herself on the
fact of being settled at last. May
their sojourn among us be a long
and pleasant one.On the 24th inst. Lieut. Scott
gave a pleasant evening's entertain-
ment to a number of invited guests.
Progressive euchre was the order of
the evening's entertainment, with
the distribution of some elegant
prizes to the most proficient players,
after which something gross in the
shape of refreshments was partaken
of. The occasion was the anniver-
sary of the best birthday. We
did not learn how many summers
have glided over the Lieutenant's
head, but are ready to wager ourbrated the latter in conjunction with
his or not, as we are opposed to pry-
ing into personal matters.D troop still lingers to the west of
the Rio Grande—ostensibly hunting
the wily Lo—but low they are lying
to catch the order to return to the
Fort.Some days before Thanksgiving
day Sergeant Max. Simon, of H
troop, donned the robe of Nimrod,
and, with a few lesser lights, hied
himself down to Roswell. How
well he performed his role the se-
quel will show. He returned loaded
down with 95 ducks, 86 quail and 2
antelope. We must credit Max.
with excellent management and in-
dustrious work to achieve what he
did, or debit the game with lack of
energy to get out of his way. Be
that as it may, the fact remains that
the game did materialize, and that
our appetites waxed warm upon see-
ing it. Did we gorge on Thanks-
giving day? Well, we should smile.
Max, don't linger too long in the in-
terval, but do it some more.The work on the system for sup-
plying the post with good and
wholesome water is progressing fa-
vorably and the day is not far dis-
tant when we can take just a little
of this much abused element to
ribose our tumbler after taking our
"mountain dew" without soiling the
glass, as now with that taken from
the acequia. A well has been dug,
and a fine flow of water captured.
We have heard it asserted that the
water is much softer than that sup-
plied from the Bonito, but being a
poor judge of water, cannot confirm
it. At any rate, we hope its quality
in this respect will not prove detri-
mental to the proof of "Tommy's
best," however suspicious the con-
ducting of the pipes in the direction
of his den may look.Thanksgiving day was observed
at the post by a suspension of all
unnecessary duties. Our generous
friends, Messrs. Biederman and Ruf-
fley, the renowned brewers of the
Bonito, presented sufficient of their
newly made beer to the various com-
panies to give all hands ample op-
portunity to test its excellence. The
novelty of seeing beer on tap in this
section proved a treat; and recollections
of St. Louis, Milwaukee and
Cincinnati suggested themselves,
and while we were standing by see-
ing glass after glass filled with the
foaming beverage we unconsciously
turned about to call the boy with
the Wiener Wurste and pretzels.Alas, this boy was missing, and the
picture remains unfinished; but the
beer was finished to the last drop.
In the evening an informal hop
was given by some of the boys. As
usual, it was well attended and every-
body enjoyed themselves. A few
new faces were seen among the male
attendants. How came they there?
A remnant of the Horribles—Oh
heavens! how have the mighty fal-
len! What became of the Kid?
Who covered him with the acequia?
The hop was a success from begin-
ning to end. The ladies in their
grand array of silks and satins, and
the boys in their blues with bright,
polished buttons, made a picture
worthy of a Rembrandt. Were we
versed in the description of female
toilet, here was an occasion to spread
ourselves. Trains and demi-trains,
with loops of lace and ribbons in-
terspersed, with here and there a
nosegay of natural flowers nestling
on the breast of some fair one, and
a lot of chewing gum helped to
adorn the otherwise plainly arrayed
toilet of another. There were brun-
nettes and blondes, the brown mingled
with the strawberry, and all in all,
they represented a pretty and happy
lot of the fair sex. The music was
excellent, and Professor Beall de-
serves credit for the excellent way
in which he handled his instrument
—that is, under the disadvantages
he labored under on this particular
occasion.**A TEXAS COWBOY;**Or Fifteen Years on the Hurricane
Deck of a Spanish Pony.
Taken from real life by CHAS. A.
SHERMAN, an old stove-up cow-
boy, who has been drifted over the
border of the Indian Territory,
Kansas.

Some Sage Remarks by Dio Lewis on this important Subject.

May there not be some mistake about the power of a large fortune to make a man happy? May it not be true that carrying \$200,000,000 or even \$5,000,000 for board and clothes is doing a great deal of hard work for very small pay?

If a man's eating could keep pace with his wealth, if Mr. Vanderbilt could swallow a cord of tenderloin, and a ton of slap-jacks for breakfast, a gross of turkeys and an ocean of champagne for dinner, then his great wealth might amount to something; but he does not enjoy his dinner half as much as one of his humblest workmen enjoys a crust. Mr. Vanderbilt probably consumes with indifference four inches of sausage, followed by heart-burn and a balloon full of gas, while his poorest railroad digger surrounds with eager joy sixteen inches of sausage, and secretly wishes sausage were cheaper. The digger eats four times the length and enjoys it ten times as much. Multiply four by ten and you have forty. This poor digger is forty times as well off at the table as the richest man in the world. And in the luxuries of life the table occupies a very prominent place.

When Mr. Gould reaches home and his rubber has spent an hour in trying to rub life and appetite into him, he goes to the table. Just as he begins to pick a little, and sip a little, all at once the skeleton of some wretched stock speculation darts before him, and even that little appetite is gone. And yet, his gardener who enjoys with keenest relish every mouthful of plain food, mourns that he cannot take Mr. Gould's place; not to secure food, for he has enough of that, not to secure clothing and bed for he has these; but to be envied by his neighbors, and sweeter than all else, to have the street point at him with the exclamation, "That's him!" "That's him!" If this silly gardener knows what he is wishing for, and still goes on wishing, he is a fit subject for the insane asylum.

If Mr. Astor could wear a thousand coats at once, with as many breeches, a pyramid of hats reaching to the sky, and unnumbered boots, if he could be accompanied by a procession of express wagons crammed and fluttering with richest handkerchiefs loaded with choicest perfumes, if he could wear shirt collars of the finest Irish linen so wide that they would turn over and drag on the very ground, or, if he could wear gold garments covered with diamonds, then his great fortune would be gorgeous. But Mr. Astor probably wears but one suit of clothes at a time. He may indulge in silk underwear, but it is not as good as the workingman's flannel; he may wear fine boots, but the skin was probably taken from an untitled calf, and if examined, would be found very like that worn by the janitor of one of his twelve hundred houses.

If Mr. Mackey could get out of one regal bed and into another more regal every thirty seconds all night long, his enormous wealth would tell. But he occupies a single bed, after the poor man's fashion, and his snoring is probably quite as barbarous as it was when he was working in the mines at four dollars a day.

I have watched the faces of rich men when they were entering church on a pleasant Sabbath morning, and again as they left, and have thought that unless these people are consummate actors, assuming an expression of discontent and dissatisfaction, they are not happy people. I have talked to some of these rich men, asking them frankly if their money made them happy. Their answer was a testimony of their own misery and discontent.

blacksmiths. They are generally interested in their little homes, well acquainted with their wives, watch with loving interest the progress of their little ones in our free schools, earn an honest living, are envied by no one, are free from vexing cares, enjoy good health, and with it all the sweet and natural blessings of life. I have studied their faces, and talked with them, and, unless they also are consummate actors and hypocrites, they are five fold happier, and therefore, five-fold better off than the rich.

A lady not long ago noticed the plain gold ring which ex-President Hayes always wears, and he said good-naturedly, observing the direction of her glance, though she had not spoken: "Yes, that ring has a history. Mrs. Hayes secured me with that. We were bridesmaid and groomsmen together at a wedding, and when the cake was cut that ring was in my slice, and when I found it of course I gave it to the bridesmaid—Miss Lucy Webb. When after a time, she promised to marry me, she gave me back the ring, and I have always worn it since."

The important news comes over the ocean that Empress Eugenie crossed the channel from Calais to Dover looking ill and worn. There is nothing surprising about that. Probably the other passengers looked the same. It's a way the channel has.

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F. M. GOODIN.
 All cattle branded with I on shoulder, X on side, and X on hip, all on left side. Range: West side of White Mountains. P. O. address, Nogal, N. M.

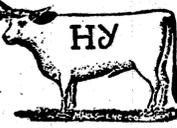
Wm JONES.
 P. O. Address, Seven Rivers, N. M. Range: China Wells. Same brand on left shoulder on horses and mules. Anyone driving the above brand off my range will be dealt with according to law.

S. J. SLANE.
 Horses branded same as cat. P. O. Address: Nogal, N. M. Range: Tortolita Canon.

STOCK BRANDS.

ALF. HUNTER.
 P. O. Address and range, Upper Penasco, N. M. All young stock in this brand and mark. Old stock in various marks and brands.

B. H. BROWN.
 Post Office address, Bonito, N. M. Range: Upper Bonito.

ALLEN HENNEY.
 P. O. address, Ft. Stanton, N. M. Range: Rio Bonito, Lincoln Co., N. M.

A. M. COE.
 Cows branded A on left side. Horses brand A left shoulder. Range and post office address, Upper Penasco, N. M.

W. W. PAUL.
 Cows branded same as cat.

JOHN FORSYTHE.
 Horse brand same on left shoulder. Range: White Oaks Springs. P. O. address, White Oaks, N. M.

JOHN G. WHITE & CO.
 Post Office address and range, Upper Penasco, N. M. Cow brand W on left side. Also same brand on left hip.

W. H. GUYSE.
 Post Office address, Lincoln, N. M. Range: Agua Azul. Horse brand on left shoulder or thigh.

T. C. TILLOTSON.
 TOM left side and left shoulder. Left hip. Swallow fork each ear. Horses branded TOM on left side. P. O. and range, Lower Penasco, N. M.

C. M. COGGIN.
 Range and post office address, Bonito, N. M. All old stock branded D on hip.

J. W. CURTIS.
 Post Office address, Upper Penasco, N. M. Cross on left shoulder and indicated bar on left hip.

COYOTE AND RED LAKE CATTLE CO.
 Cattle brands on either side. Vari-ous Mexican brand on cattle and horses.

J. D. GRUMBLES.
 Manager, P. O. Address, White Oaks, New Mexico.

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L. W. NEATHERLIN.
 P. O. Lookout, Lincoln Co., N. M.

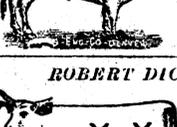
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C. H. SLAUGHTER.
 P. O. Lookout, Lincoln Co., N. M. Range: head of Blue River. X & L left side.

JOHN B. GARDISSEY.
 P. O. address and range, Upper Penasco, N. M. (cross) right side.

ROBERT DICKSON.
 Range: Middle Penasco. P. O. Address, Penasco, N. M. Cattle branded X on left side and hip, also X bar right side and hip.

GEORGE G. GANS.
 Also cattle branded G both sides. Horses same left shoulder.

W. W. RAPER.
 Fine Bulls and Steers for sale. Brand on either side. P. O. Address, South Fork, Lincoln Co., New Mexico.

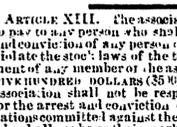
Lincoln County Stock Association.
\$500 REWARD.
 ARTICLE XIII.—The association shall advertise to pay to any person who shall procure the arrest and conviction of any person or persons who shall violate the laws of the territory to the detriment of any member of the association the sum of FIFTY DOLLARS (\$50), provided that the association shall not be responsible for rewards for the arrest and conviction of persons for depredations committed against the stock of such persons who shall not have their marks and brands recorded on the books of the association, and that no one in the pay of the society, nor any member thereof will be entitled to recover for such services.

For further information concerning this reward, address W. B. Anderson, President Stock Association, Roswell, N. M., or John W. Poe, Vice-President Lincoln, N. M.

\$500 DE RECOMPENSA.

ARTICULO VIII.—La Asociacion publicara y pagara a cualquier persona que procure el arresto y conviccion de cualquier persona o personas que violen las leyes de gobierno del Territorio de Nuevo Mexico, el dinero de cualquier miembro de la Asociacion, la suma QUINIENTOS PESOS (\$50.) provisto que la Asociacion no sera responsable por el arresto y conviccion de personas por depredaciones cometidas en contra de tales personas que no hayan protegido sus marcas y fierros en los libros de la Asociacion y que aleguen bajo el pago de la Asociacion, al algun miembro de la misma, sera entitulado de recobrar por sus servicios. Por mas informacion tocante a la recompensa dirigirse a W. B. Anderson, Presidente de la Asociacion, Roswell, Nuevo Mexico, o John W. Poe, Vice-Presidente, Lincoln, N. M.

PIERCE, LEA & CO.
 P. O., Roswell, range, Upper Penasco N. M. Also cows branded with L on left hip & L on left shoulder. Also road brand some times T on the side, and L on left side. Ear marks, crop to the left.

HERNANDEZ BROS.
 P. O. Address, Ft. Sumner, San Miguel County, N. M.

PAT GARRETT.
 Also all cattle

STOCK BRANDS.

THE ANGUS V RANCH.
 PAT. GARRETT, Manager.


OTHER BRANDS—
VVV left side. Horse. **V** left shoulder
WHS on left side. Horse brand same on left hip.
LL on right side.
2W on left side.
M on left side.

EL CARIJAN LAND AND CATTLE CO.
 P. O.: Fort Stanton, N. M. Range, north of El Capiitan mountains, Lincoln county.

MEL left shoulder, side and hip. Ear marks, slit and under it in right.
COM left shoulder, side and hip: marked, and slope.
OWL on left side: marked crop right, under left.
O left side and hip: ear mark split both ears.
 Horses branded as this cut on hip. All cattle increase marked as in cut and tails clipped.

J. B. MATHEWS.
 U left shoulder, U left side and U left thigh: a U increase U-U same side. Bars, swallow fork right, sharp left. Horse brand U on left shoulder. P. O. and range, Lower Penasco.

EDDY-BISSEL CATTLE CO.
 Eddy Bros. Managers. P. O. Seven Rivers, N. M. Range, on the Pecos near Seven Rivers. Horse brand W left shoulder.

JOSE MONTANO.
 Horses branded same as cows. Address, Lincoln Co., N. M.

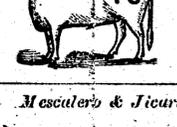
W. L. RYNERSON & CO.
 P. O. Address, Rio Felix, Lincoln Co., N. M.

SAMUEL WELLS.
 Horse brand X. P. O. Address, White Oaks, Lincoln Co., N. M.

FLORENCIO GONZALES.
 P. O. Address, Lincoln, Lincoln Co., N. M.

Mescalero & Jicarilla Apaches.
 Address, W. H. H., Lincoln Co., N. M. Branded U S on either side; also bow and arrow or star and crescent.

EMIL FRITZ.
 Horses branded same as cat. P. O. Address, Lincoln, Lincoln Co., N. M.

W. M. ROBERT.
 P. O. Address, South Springs, Rio

ALM P. O. Address, Upper Penasco, N. M. Range, Agua Chiquite. I have fine bulls for sale. Persons desiring to purchase will do well to examine my stock. Brands as follows: A L M right side; swallow fork right and left. E in circle right side; swallow fork right. M O L right side; swallow fork right and left. M G right side; swallow fork right.

JAMES RAINBOLT.
 P. O. Address, Ft. Stanton, Lincoln Co., N. M.

T. B. POWELL.
 All over two years old have 3 3 on shoulder, side and hip. Horses branded same as cow brand.
 Rio Penasco, Lincoln Co., N. M.

STOCK BRANDS.

A. C. McDONALD.


EL CARIJAN LAND AND CATTLE CO.


JAMES RAINBOLT.

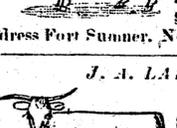

T. B. POWELL.


BRYAN & GUNTER.


S. W. LLOYD.

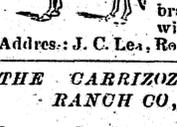

J. & J. S. RAYNOLDS.


J. A. LARUE.


LEA CATTLE CO.


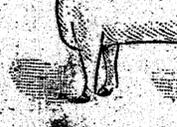
THE CARRIZO CATTLE RANCH CO., Limited.


EMIL FRITZ.


W. M. ROBERT.


ALM P. O. Address, Upper Penasco, N. M. Range, Agua Chiquite. I have fine bulls for sale. Persons desiring to purchase will do well to examine my stock. Brands as follows: A L M right side; swallow fork right and left. E in circle right side; swallow fork right. M O L right side; swallow fork right and left. M G right side; swallow fork right.

JAMES RAINBOLT.


T. B. POWELL.


BRYAN & GUNTER.


As a Bogus Mining Operator.

In the year 1881, or about four years ago, I took some of the wire gold from the Homestake mine and melted it down with a blow-pipe, and made a very pretty round bead. Parson Sligh was at the time running an assay office, and called himself a mining expert. I took this bead of gold to his office, and he asked me for it. I gave it to him, and he suggested we call it a ton assay, and weighed it and it run about \$7,000 per ton. A few days thereafter he made an assay of the Large Hopes, and produced this button of gold from the Homestake as the result of assay on Large Hopes. Black Kelly had seen the bead of gold in my possession and recognised it. He came up to the mine where I was at work to inquire about it, and I told him I gave it to Sligh. He said at once that "he knew it, and that Sligh was getting up a boom on the Large Hopes off Homestake gold." The Large Hopes was sold on this boom, and Sligh owned an interest in property near the Large Hopes.

This was one out of many of Sligh's mining schemes. His assays of the white carbonates are not yet forgotten. He issued certificates of assays that were carrying from \$3 to \$7 per ton, and wrote to a leading western journal that the ore was worthless. JOHN A. WALTERS. (More of the same next week)

HAD the death of Vice President Hendricks, a full account of which will be found on the inside of this issue, happened a few months ago, and President Cleveland died in the meantime, this country would have been without an official head, at least until the meeting of the United States Senate. There is no president pro tem. of the Senate, and no speaker of the House of Representatives. The House over which Mr. Carlisle was Speaker expired on the 3rd of March, and the House elected a year ago has not been organized. The successor of Mr. Hendricks will be elected by the Senate when that body assembles next Monday, the 7th inst. Had Mr. Hendricks' death been one year later, or at any interval between the regular sessions of the Forty-ninth Congress, the danger that now threatens would not be possible, because the House would now be organized, and the Speaker of that body, in accordance with section 9 of the Act of March 1, 1792, would become president of the United States. The question now, as to who would be vice president, since the death of Mr. Hendricks, we give below a special dispatch from Washington to the Globe-Democrat, of St. Louis:

"It has been customary for the vice president, a few days prior to the adjournment of the Senate, to vacate the chair and notify the Senate of his purpose to be absent during the remainder of the session, in order that a president pro-tempore might be chosen, to provide against just such an emergency as is precipitated by Mr. Hendricks' death. There was no interruption of this practice until 1881, when Mr. Arthur declined to vacate the chair, because the political parties were equally divided. This action of Mr. Arthur was severely criticised at the time, and the death of President Garfield a few months after the adjournment of the Senate concentrated public attention upon the danger involved in Mr. Arthur's exceptional act of omission, and renewed popular discussion of this subject. At the last session of Congress Mr. Hendricks followed the precedent made by Mr. Arthur, and continued to preside over the Senate until its final adjournment, thus preventing that body, for the second time in its history, from selecting a temporary presiding officer, that its organization might be preserved through the recess, and that a legitimate successor might be provided for the executive office in case of the death of the President and Vice President of the United States. This act of omission on the part of Mr. Hendricks, as in the case of Mr. Arthur, has presented a case from which it is possible the most serious complication might arise, for in the event of the death of President Cleveland before the time fixed for the assembling of Congress the country would be left without an ex-

It took about two columns of cold type for Col. Clay Taylor to tell the public that there are no land frauds in this part of the territory to speak of, and none in Lincoln county. When it is remembered that this man never set foot in this territory, it will be seen that he has the cheek of a brass monkey and the gait of a cow.

A WOMAN in Boston is suing for a divorce because, among other things, her husband kicked her out of bed on the wedding night. The amount of marital infelicity in Boston, and the early period at which it sets in, suggests to the Chicago Times the necessity of a scientific investigation to discover if it is not in some way related to a baked bean diet.

THE coal miners of Pittsburg, after five months of idleness, have gone back to work at the old rates. Each man probably makes one dollar a day. If such is the case, this strike has cost them in the neighborhood of \$50,000. There are times

Lincoln Hotel,

(OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE.)

S. A. JOHNSON, Proprietor.

Newly furnished; comfortable rooms; clean and comfortable beds, good stabling and careful and particular attention to stock; good table and prices moderate. The chief resort of stockmen, court officials, members of the bar, druggists, etc.

In connection with the hotel, there is also a first-class

Feed and Livery Stable.

A YOUNG man, named W. J. Swinburne, is doing service for Denver in the chain gang. He is only thirty years old, and has run through an inheritance of \$40,000. He received his present promotion from obtaining money under false pretences.

THE Lawrence (Kansas) Gazette comes out in a column editorial in defense of Gov. Ross. It says that he has declared war on Dorsey and the Santa Fe land ring, and that fighting Dorsey is like fighting a skunk; that Dorsey is a liar and a thief and a coward, etc., etc. But what does Dorsey care for this kind of talk?

THE leading papers are now publishing maps showing the theater of war in which Servia and Bulgaria are the principal actors. As a general rule the maps are calculated to cause the reader a great deal of confusion, as some of them bear a marked resemblance to a cranberry pie, while others look like the itch. The mountains, towns and rivers are twisted into so many different shapes, and piled one upon the other in such a charming manner, that the reader, locating the position of opposing armies, is liable to sprain both eyes and throw his neck out of joint.

THE Washington correspondent of the New York World had an interview with R. G. Ingersoll, in regard to the outlook for the Republican party. Ingersoll said, among other things, that the only advantage that he could see for the Republican party in the late election in New York was the fact that the Mugwumps had to stand up and be counted, and that their line was found to be short at both ends. The Republican party in their past fears of the Mugwumps reminded him of the terrified boy who had lain awake all night shuddering with terror at the sight of a ghost standing over his bed. But when daylight came the ghost was his shirt.

THE Lone Star, in speaking of the Democrats in the Santa Fe ring, gives the party some wholesome advice. It says: "It is time the Democrats of New Mexico should read out of the party the Democratic members of the Santa Fe ring. Better fight the battles of Democracy without their help and march to certain defeat in the next campaign, than to submit to their leadership or recognize them in the councils of the party. Democracy can survive defeat; time has proven this; but its doom in New Mexico will be sealed if it does not now, at once and forever, spew out all those would-be leaders who train with the Santa Fe ring."

At LOUISVILLE, a few days ago, Alf. Little, a Kentucky hero, was sentenced by the United States Circuit Court to sixteen years imprisonment in the penitentiary for forging pension papers and post-office money orders. This man Little is credited with the murder of fourteen men, although he is but 45 years of age. The telegram which tells the story of his conviction, says that "before he reached the age of manhood he killed one of his playmates. Later he murdered three brothers. Once, when passing a sick man's house, he entered the sick chamber, dragged the invalid out of bed and kicked him to death. A year or so ago the

CHARLES D. MAYER,



White Oaks, N. M.

Buck-Boards, Hacks & Spring Wagons Made to Order & Warranted.
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DONA ANA COUNTY DRUG STORE,

DR. C. BUTSCHOFSKY, Prop'r.

—DEALER IN—

Drugs, Chemicals Fancy Goods, Toilet Articles And Patent Medicines.

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Prescriptions Carefully Compounded at all Hours.

—(1)—

At N. SPATCHER'S OLD STAND,

LAS CRUCES, N. M.

The Leading Store in Lincoln.

JAMES J. DOLAN,

—DEALER IN—

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

Has now on hand the most Complete and best assorted Stock of General Merchandise in Lincoln County.

—CONSISTING OF—

- DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, SADDLERY, LIQUORS,
- GROCERIES, BOOTS AND SHOES, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, CIGARS.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, &C.

So special attention paid to the requirements of CATTLE RANCHES. The only complete assortment of GARDEN SEEDS in the County.

EVERYTHING SOLD CHEAP FOR CASH.

Lincoln, N. M.

JOHN C. DELANY,

POST TRADER,

FORT STANTON, NEW MEXICO

HAS RECENTLY MADE A BUSINESS ALLIANCE WITH THE

El Capitan Land And Cattle Co.,

THUS LARGELY INCREASING HIS FACILITIES FOR BUSINESS, AND NOW OFFERS TO THE CITIZENS OF LINCOLN COUNTY THE BEST BAR-GAINS IN STAPLE GOODS TO BE FOUND IN THE COUNTY.

Gold Dust and Rose of Kansas Flour very cheap.

Best Rio Coffee at six lbs. for \$1.00.

Best Granulated Sugar at eight lbs. for \$1.00.

- GENERAL GROCERIES, CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS,
- COTTONADES, MUSLINS, SHIRTINGS, GENERAL HARDWARE,

—And all other articles wanted by—

THE FARMERS AND RANCHMEN

Of the County, at the lowest prices and business efforts, at the

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PHIL PRAGER,

—The only Wholesaler—

LIQUOR HOUSE

IN SOCORRO COUNTY.

—The Finest Kentucky—

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PHILIP PRAGER,

SOCORRO, N. M. 41 52

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ABARROTOS BARATOS,

Veagan a la Tercia de

Johnny Whelan y Cia.,

(Cerca de la Casa de Cortes.)

Tambien tenemos los mejores

Licores y Puros

LINCOLN, N. M.

SID. M. PARKER,

Harness Maker

Repairing of all kinds neatly done.

WHITE OAKS, N. M.

CIDER, CIDER.

PURE APPLE CIDER,

By the Gallon, by the Barrel or by the Wagon Load.

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G. T. DAVIS, R. A. DENBARRO.

DAVIS & DUNNAHO,

BLACKSMITHS and WHEELWRIGHTS

—AND—

GENERAL REPAIR SHOP,

ROSWELL, N. M.

I. N. BAILEY,

BLACKSMITHING AND REPAIRING.

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House and Sign Painter.

Paper hanging and graining a specialty.

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LITTELL & LANE

Have leased what is popularly known as

Stone's Corral,

WHITE OAKS, N. M.

Where they will always be found prepared to cater to the wants of best, at the lowest living rates, and keep a first class

LIVERY & FEED STABLE.

WILL M. LANE, Manager.

THEO. W. HEMAN,