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Volume 10 No. 13.

WHITE OAKS, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, MARCH, 14, 1901.

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HOW TO SELL ORE.

ago, when there were just causes pectations, for suspicion of a few concerns, whose managers were unscrupultion. Sample your ore before the business formalities, get duplicate bills of lading from the R.C. Gortner..... District Attorney, Santa Fe railroad, keep one of these and price for it as his business neces-

If the weights and assays do not ber to the governor of the state Rich ore when shipped to a come up to your own, write at or territory in which said college smelter should always be sampled once courteously and ask a for a or school is established, and a at the mine and sacked, and its resample. It will always be made, printed copy of said report shall true value declared to the railroad and without extra charge. Of be sent to each school or departthat transports it. This may re- course mistakes may occur, but ment of mines herein provided sult in a higher shipping rate, but the chances are a thousand to one for, and to the Secretary of the then the carrying company in that it will be in your sample and Interior. Said report shall consures it, and will pay its value in not in that of the smelter. It is tain a statement of all expericase of a wreck, or in case of their business to sample correctly. ments and work of practical and stealing. But in reality there is An error in that part of their scientific nature conducted during no danger of loss by stealing if work is felt as a disgrace, just as the preceding year, which may be the railroad is properly advised of would be a mistake in addition in considered of special value to the the high value of the mineral. a bank clerk, and the man who mining and metallurgical indus-There is much unnecessary worry makes it is instantly discharged. tries, together with the condition among miners about their ore. It is always advisable in shipping and progress of such school or de-Reputable transportation compa- a small lot of rich ore, to request partment, including a general innies like the railroads cannot af- the smelter not to use it until you formation as to the number of its ford to lose goods committed to have had the opportunity to ex- professors and students, its coursthem, and in addition, when they amine the returns and accept es and methods of construction, know goods are of high value them. This is often done. Above its library and general equipment. they always take extra precau- all things, make complaint courte- Bulletins or suplementary reports tions for their protection. It is ously, and never fail to acknow- shall be published by said schools the same with smelters. There ledge it when the returns (as they or departments from time to time was a time, twenty years or more often will) exceed your own ex- on subjects of importance to the

As to prices, remember that no terest of any particular branch of smelter can afford to pay as high mining industry or mining disous. But there is absolutely no a price proportionately for a small tricts. Such bulletins or reports foundation for such ideas now. lot of ore as for a large one, and and the annual reports of the sev-The standing of the well known do not expect it. Remember again eral schools or departments of smelters is today as high as that that the reduction company de- mines, whether printed separately of any banking concern that ever pends for his business and profits or as parts of the reports of the existed. They could not afford on the consignments of yourself institutions with which said to have any other kind of reputa- and other miners, that the small schools or departments are sevproducer of today is often the erally connected, shall be transshipping, ship it in proper condi- large producer of tomorrow, and mitted in the mails of the United tion and with due regard to all that he wants your mineral and States free of charge for postage is always ready to pay as high a mail the other to the smelter, and sities will permit. - Mining Rethen await the returns in peace. porter.

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NATIONAL MINING LEGISLATION. education and secure the most in- as follows:

introduced in the House of Rep- sources of the country.

resentatives at Whasington:

departments of mines and mining school of mines has been estab- the worm to "measly pork". in connection with the colleges lished by the legislature thereof, The common tape worm (Taenia

gress approved July 2, 1862, the treasurer of such school of mines. the head of an ordinary pin and sum of \$10,000 for the year end- "Sec. 6. No portion of said is furnished with a number of ing June 30, 1901, and an annual moneys shall be applied directly suckers and hooks by means of zine-and better, for it contains increase of the amount of such or indirectly, under any pretense which it attaches it self to the appropriation thereafter for five whatever, to the purchase, erec- walls of the small intestine. It Republic which is only \$1 a year. and the annual amount to be paid ed, however, that a sum not ex- body behind the hand is segmentthereafter to each state and terri-ceeding twenty per centum of ed, the first segments being so "Sec. 2. That said appropria- ed by any institution may be used the naked eye. These segments posted about the markets and tions shall be expended only for in the construction, erection, equip- which are continually being budgeological instruction, mining ment or building of special ap- ded off from the scolex, gradually The woman who reads the Re- engineering, metallurgy, research paratus and machines or plants increase in size until they reach

mining community or to the inunder such regulations as the Postmaster General may from time to time prescribe."-Mining

MEASLY PORK" IN NEW MEXICO.

Press Bulletin No. 43, sent out by Prof. B. O. Wooten, from the Agricultural College and experiment station at Las Cruces, contains valuable information concerning needed sanitation in the pork production of this territory. Much infected pork has been noticed during the past year at different places in New Mexico, and those who are in the habit of eating it should use at least necessary caution in its preparation for eating. The Eagle publishes Prof. Wooten's article in full which is

The following are the import- telligent use, conservation and "Not infrequently fresh pork ant clauses of a bill that has been development of the mineral re- sold at the meat markets of this territory (as well as elsewhere) is "Sec. 3. That the benefits of affected by the larval stage of "Be it enacted by the Senate this Act shall apply to the several the common tape worm, and when and House of Representatives of organized territories within the so infected it is known as "measly the United States of America in United States, and the appropria- pork". The larval stage was Congress, assembled, that there tions hereby made shall be paid, originally described as a worm shall be, and hereby is, annually in the manner and on the condi-parasitic on pork and called by appropriated, out of any money tions herein specified, to the col- the Latin name of Cysticercus in the treasury not otherwise ap- leges for the benefit of agricul- cellulosae. A better understandpropriated, arising from sales of ture and the mechanic arts now ing of the subject may be obtained public lands, to be paid as here- established or hereafter to be by a story of the life history of inafter provided to each state and established by the legislatures of the common tape worm, which is territory for the establishment said territories, respectively. In parasitic in the intestines of man and maintenance of schools or any state or territory where a as this will show the relation of

two papers (the EAGLE and any for the benefit of agriculture and separate from the colleges or uni-solium) is a worm which varies the mechanic arts, now establish- versities hereinbefore named, the in length, when mature, from ten ed or which may be hereafter appropriation hereby made shall to thirty feet. The end by which established in accordance with be paid in the manner hereinafter it is attached, known as the head the provisions of an Act of Con- specified to the duly authorized or "scolex", is about as large as any annual appropriation receiv- small as to be hardly visible to called a proglottis (generally from

to promote a liberal and practical first day of the following Novem- [Continued on Fourth Page.]

WHITE OAKS EAGLE.

S. M. Wharton, Editor and Prop'r

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION; One Year (in advance)\$1.50

THURSDAY MARCH 14, 1901.

Six Months,

England wants to revive the and this country.

will become a law,

THE GOAL DIL INSPEGTION LAW.

The Council did repeal the coal oil inspection law, but with the understanding that another would be enacted in its stead. Thus we see an evident purpose to retain it in effect, even though it be slightly changed to fool the people, The republican territorial convention demanded its repeal. and so they will doubtless repeal the law as it now stands, and then enact a new law on the subject. Thus they, the republicans, would claim that they had complied with the demands of the people. See if this does not come

OUR LAW MAKERS,

So far no legislation of special benefit to the people of New Mexico, has been enacted by our law making body now in session at Santa Fe, Bome fifteen or twenty bills have passed and been signed by the Governor, but they are all insignificant matters. The Springer school law is good and may protect the young to some extent from the injurous effects of cigaretts and tobacco. However, it is doubtfui if many will be thus benefitted, as even children get tobacco when they want it. If their parents do not object, all the laws in the stautes if directed at this evil, can not prevent the use of tobacco,

THE DEMOCRATS GOT LEFT.

The New York Journal says the democrats in congress traded votes for the administration bills relating to Cuba Porto Rico and the Phillipines, for votes for appropriations for rivers and harbors in the sections represented by the democrats, and that the bill failed to pass thus leaving the trading democrats with nothing to show for their votes cast for the Mc-Kinley policy. This serves them right, and the constituents of those same vote traders would serve them right if they left them at home hereafter and sent others in their places who would honestly and faithfully represent the people and not the interest of a few fellows only, who want fat contracts for improving rivers and harbors.

THE NEW TOWN.

The impression prevails that the Rock Island people will build a big town at Santa Rosa, or in that vicinity, and already many are figuring on going there, We hear such talk almost daily. It is said that at least thirteen newspaper men in the Territory, are aiming to be first on the ground. If the Choctaw road crosses there and the North Eeast- published in this issue of the ern and Rock Island people put EAGLE. The patrons of these shops, foundry and hospitals companies will probably be interthere, we may expect a lively ested in these statements, hence town. It is surrounded by a fine the reference, atock country, and considerable farming country, and with the railroad shops, foundry and the covering from the effects of inju- back. His eye shone with courage. junction with the Choctaw road ries received from the hand of an which is now coming this way, it anarchist. The hide of royalty tion overhead, would soon make one of the best seems to be in constant danger of towns in New Mexico.

We are going to close out our entire Stock of Goods. So come and secure some of the Bargains we are offering now for cash.

Space does not permit us to give prices Come and see what we are doing.

E. T. COLLIER.

CHANGE OF COUNTY SEAT.

Hay-Pauncefort treaty, and to the assistance of ex-Sheriff P. F. and twelve miles from the junc- know what action was taken by immediately harmonize all differ- Garrett of Las Cruces, is working tion of the Capitan coal road Congress in regard to hazing at ences existing between England to have the legislature pass a bill branch to the Rock Island main this famous American Military Legislation is now in process of county seat, at present at Lin- look at the map to determine for an amendment to the military incubation at Santa Fe, provid- coln. The candidates for county himself. ing for a salary of \$5,000 to be seat honors are Lincoln, White divided among game wardens of Oaks and Capitan. The latter is the territory, and their assistants. a new town but has the advant-The governor is supporting this age of having the largest populameasure vigorously. There is tion and of being the terminal of little likelyhood, however, that it the El Paso and Northeastern railroad. Lincoln is only a few miles from the railroad and almost in the center of the county. White Oaks is over twenty miles from Brazil which is likely to overthe nearest roilroad and proposed railroad and considerable distance away from the center of the county.-New Mexican,

The foregoing from the Santa Fe New Mexican is misleading as egards White Oaks. In the first place if White Oaks is a candi- to be dangerously sick as a result date for county seat the EAGLE of exposure at President McKinhas never heard anything of it, ley's inauguration.

and secondly: as to the distance J. H. Lightfoot, editor and one from railroad, the New Mexican's of the proprietors of the Capitan statement is not correct. White Point, resulting in the loss of eyes Progress, published at Capitan, is Oaks is five miles from the main to the hazed cadet, it may be of a visitor in the capital, and with line of the Rock Island extension, interest to the EAGLE's readers to to permit the citizens of Lincoln line. As to locations suitable for Academy. county to vote for a change of county seat the reader need only

> Great excitement reigns of Galup over the discovery of oil Several thousand acres of land have been located and the people of the town are rejoicing. This probably accounts for the repeal of the coal oil law,

throw that government,

The deadlock in the Montana legislature was finally broken just before adjournment by the election of Gibson, democrat.

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Two miles from White Oaks. Good House, Well, Windmill and Pasture,

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MEVENUE REDUCTION.

The reduction of internal revenue agreed upon aggregates \$40,-000,000, divided as follows:

Beer-\$1.60 a barrel. Banker's capital-tax retained.

Bank checks-repealed. Bills of exchange(foreign)-2c for each \$100.

Bills of lading for export-re-

Cigars-per M \$2, orig. \$3.60. Chewing gum-repealed,

Cigarettes-18c a pound. Commercial brokers-repealed. Certificates of stock transfers-

2c for each \$100. Certificates of deposit-repld. Conveyances-above \$2,500, 25c

for each \$500. Express receipts-repealed,

Insurance—repealed. Legacies-religious and chari-

table, exempt. Leases-repealed. Miscellaneous bonds-repealed.

Manifests-repealed. Mortgages-repealed.

Money orders-repealed. Power of attorney-repealed, Protest-repealed.

Proprietary medicine-repealed Perfumes and cosmetics-repld. Promisory notes-repealed.

Sales at exchanges-retained. Steamship tickets-50c for each

Toeacco - 9 3-5c; orig. 12c, Telegraph messages-repealed. Telephone messages-repealed. Warehouse receipts-repealed. The provisions of the bill take effect July 1st,

The Annual Statements of Insurance companies represented by S. M. Parker, of this place, are

being punctured,

OSCURA COPPER CAMP.

Considerable activity is being maintained in the Oscura copper district. Capital is beginning to take hold with a meaning. A number of claims have changed hand; and New York capital is putting in a leaching treatment of the ores.

A Chicago company is also figuring on a plant, preliminaries have already been concluded, such as options on grounds, water and claims in near proximity to building sites selected.

Capt. Doherty is in this week from the camp, and is convinced so he informs the EAGLE that one or more leaching plants will be in operation out there this summer. The plants will besides handling its own ore, treat that of all who desire it, charging a percentage, after the plan of the ordinary custom mill in our quartz mining camps.

The nearest railroad point to miles east of the district. A supply store has been recently located there, and a postoffice has been applied for. Malagra is the first station on the Northeastern south of Three Rivers.

THE CLEANSING AND HEALING Ely's Cream Balm

HAZING AT WEST POINT.

Since another case of hazing has recently taken place at West

"The matter was dealt with in academy bill, and hereafter cadets who are found guilty of hazing will be summarily expelled from the academy, and will not be eligible for reappointment to the corps of cadets or for appointment as commissioned officers in the army, navy or marine corps until two years after the gradua-A revolution is brewing in tion of the class of which they were members. The amendment adopted by the senate provided that cadets convicted of hazing should not be eligible at any time thereafter to hold a commission in the army or navy. The two houses could not agree on the promised their differences as stat- boom of church bells smote the air. ed in the forgoing."

> not even checked the young devils inflicted on a West Point cadet. stancy, The hemp method should be apacademy should be discontinued.

ANGUS ITEMS.

An Iowa itinerant has made his advent into these parts, supplying our people with stylish carriages, which were shipped in to Capitan. Back in the grain states, after a decade or so of settlement the spring outfits follow in the wake of the prairie schooner.

J. M. Rice dropped down upon us Monday noon, and after dinner agony. he drove up to Parsons. He left come on later.

O. P. Humphry has returned from Roswell, where he went with

stone in Otero County. Through in the Union. Missouri and Kansas there have a synonym for "dry process."

capture or kill our free and emblematic bird, the Eagle. All our this new camp is Malagra, 15 ers included are useful to man, except about cherry time.

The White Oaks EAGLE was tardy, reached Angus Monday. from California this week. Mr. James E. Cree and wife, propose spending the summer here.

The best account of the inauguration of McKinley and Roosevelt we have seen was by Jas, Creelman and appeared in the New York Journal, It is as follows:

Washington, March 4. - With rain and hail swirling down from the inky sky upon the multitude stretched out for acres before him, President McKinley again kissed the Bible held in the hands of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and swore "to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States," and then surrounded by the black-robed court, which in a few days will decide whether the Constitution goes everywhere with the government, he declared with uplifted hand and solemn voice that "Our institutions will not deteriorate by extension and our sense of justice will not to defend the Conititution of the United States. It is yet to be seen abate under tropic suns in distant seas."

It was the President's answer to the national outcry against Emperor William is rapidly re- Imperialism. His face was white and drawn. His head was thrown noon will determine that fact before a month passes.

The rain dashed slantingly against him in spite of the protec-

The drenched Ambassadors and Ministers drooped like wet butterflies-scarlet, gold, green and blue,

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The Justices of the Supreme Court drew their drenched robes Ex-President Harrison is said point of permanently excluding about them in misery. The gorgeous masses of gold-frogged and cadet offenders from the army and plumed horsemen stretched through the center of the multitude were navy, and they accordingly com- soaked to the skin. The sound of distant cannon firing and the dull

For miles and miles the greatest pageant ever seen in Washing. However severe this seems, it has ton in times of peace awaited the signal for motion,

But the haggard President, in the presence of a haggard Confrom the brutal practice of haz- gress, that had sat up all night-a President more powerful than ing, and the last offense is prob- any of his predecessors, a Congress more supine and cowardly than ably one of the most terrible ever any that has preceded, talked of hope and faith and national con-

And the roar that came from the throat of the people was like plied to these offenders, and if the sound of the ocean in a storm, a roar that shied away as the that doesn't stop hazing then the rain fell more fiercely and the cold increased,

As the President talked of peace and justice he could see his soldiers, steel crested, billowing in blue and gold under the trees laden with eager men and boys,

Before him there rose out of the black mass strange structures crowded with photographers, who worked and worked as he pictured the world-wide future of the nation. To the right and left was gathered an army of newspaper correspondents. Behind him sat his pale wife, watching his easy gestures with plain emotion.

"As therefore," he cried, "so hereafter, will the nation demonstrate its fitness to administer any new estate which events devolve upon it, and in the fear of God will take 'occasion by the hand and make the bounds of freedom wider yet."

Again there came from the multitude a sound like the sea in

The President's countenance was radiant with the promise of his daughter at La Luz, she will his utterance. He paused and looked to the right and left. His cheeks were wet with the rain blown sidewise against him.

It was a scene beyond description. Between the mighty Capitol, with human beings swarming in rings around its white dome and clinging dizzily to the edges of its roofs, and the olden-capped Notice a find of lithographic Congressional Library, there was a host gathered from every State

Here were bare patches on the vast stands erected by Congress been hundreds of finds of litho- for its guests, and whereever an umbrella spread its sheltering ribs, graphic stone, and it has become there Senators, Cabinet officers, Representatives, diplomats, Republicans and Democrats huddled together for protection. And as the In Illinois it is unlawful to torrents fell more heavily, open space grew in every direction. The crowd melted down, but troops took up the vacant spaces,

Elsewhere throughout the city the inaugural ceremony was a birds, hawks, jays and sap suck- military spectacle pure and simple, a mere flowing of bayonets through the streets. The civil element was insignificant. Armed force dominated and gave color to the scene.

It is hard to characterize this important day in American history. A pen picture of the moving bayonets that glorified the instal-The Crees are expected back lation of an American President into office in a time of peace could serve no useful purpose,

> The Governors of fifteen States paraded down Pennsylvania avenue, with their plumed and tinselled aides, as they always do. Banners were drooped, sword points lowered and heads bared before the President. All that is an old story,

But the scale of magnificence, the elaboration of ceremony, the tremendous extravagance, the assembling of an army as great as the whole national force when Mr. McKinley first took office-these things are new,

I have seen sights like to-day's in honor of royal coronations in Europe. The obvious thing, too, would be to point out the resemblance of Mr. McKinley's inanguration to the enthroning of a new

But the President's words to-day give the lie to this brilliant emblazonment of imperialism. The President has given his promise, The nation must wait to see what to-day's august ceremony means,

The swarthy Porto Rican soldiers who marched past the President and saluted him to-day are sworn, like the President himself, whether that Constitution means anything to them. The court which administered the oath of office to Mr. McKinley this after-

And that will be more important than anything that occurred

The President stood under the shelter of the almost royal pavilion, while the Justices of the Supreme Court stood helpless in the rain, but, after all, the Supreme Court will say whether all this imperial splendor is an empty boast or not.

**************** OF LOCAL INTEREST.

************ BOUGHT 1.100 GOATS.

E. T. Collier has purchased 1,100 head of graded Mohair goats from Oscar Hyde, and will locate them on his ranch east of White Oaks.

MANCH FOR SALE,

Frank Crumb advertises his ranch for sale in this issue of the EAGLE. This is an excellent ranch, garden and dairy location, and has valuable improvements.

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

If you are interested in blooded Jerseys read the ad of Isaac Ellis, on the first page of the EAGLE. Here is an opportunity to buy Jerseys that is not to be found every day. Read the ad.

THE RITA FORCE.

B. H. Dye, is now working a day and night shift on the Rita. Most of the miners in camp are at work again now, and should the Compromise start up the camp will be lively, and full of life once more.

BASE BALL

Is it not about time to organize a team for the coming summer's games? The White Oaks boys were in it last year among the local teams, and we should have the crack nine of New Mexico this summer. The juveniles should also organize, and begin practicing, they may get a challenge this season.

ALL WANT IT.

jumped this week. More litigation. J. A. Gumm located the claim under the name of "Lady Ellen", Messrs. Bean and Prichwith Mr. Gumm, although neither of their names appear as principal. This comedy of errors, as it has been termed by the diffident spectator, may yet drift into heavier drama.

RICHARD HAMILTON ENTERTAINS.

The just now budding society of White Oaks, was entertained Monday night by Richard Hamilton. The young gentleman was honored in addition to his friends and associates in the city, by the presence of two charming young ladies from Buffalo, New York, Miss Flint and Miss L. Van Finn. The guests enjoyed a delightful evening. Richard's debut as host was pronounced perfect.

OUR MAIL SERVICE.

What is the matter with our mail service is the question now asked by almost every citizen. For two weeks there has been no regularity in the service for White Oaks and other points in Lincoln county. Our mail this week is three days late when received, and we receive none at all about half the time. Postmaster Brown should report these difficulties to the department, and if possible ascertain and remedy the evil.

HORSE STOLEN,

S. S. Mendenhall, the contractor, was in the city from his camp Gallo country. As soon as water near Carrizozo Monday to get officers after a horse thief, who had to locate a ranch and stock it with taken one of his horses from his sheep. There is wisdom in this camp Sunday night. Mr. Men- action, as the sheep business in denhall's description of the stolen New Mexico is a paying industry. horse is as follows: Dark brown The location they have selected pony, black when shed off, 141/2 is among the very best in the hands high, small brand on left country if water can be obtained jaw, foretop and fetlocks freshly trimmed, shod all around. He it may be had in quantity. Harry offers \$25.00 reward for thief and John Gallacher are among horse, \$10,00 for the horse and \$15,00 for the thief,

The North Homestake, or the Apex Gold Mining Company, is certainly composed of a clever set diplomats. A kind of now you see it and now you don't see it. However, that part of the "Choir the worst cough, cold, chills and Invisible" relation toward the grip and have taken lots of trash citizens of White Oaks, is under- of no account but profit to the going an X-ray exposition, and something akin to genuine revelation is crowding the tapis, and will be forced to a conclusion of chills, cold and grip have all left its own weight if there isen't an me. I congratulate the manuabout face in the company's mo- facturers of an honest medicine.' dus operandi poco pronto,

PERSONAL MENTION

A. Ziegler returned from eastern markets Monday.

Geo. L. Ulrick is still in the Nogal district looking after his mining interests.

Take your laundry to Schofield, the Barber, agent at White Oaks, for Troy Steam Laundry, El Paso.

Phil Prager, of St. Louis, and Wm. Prager, of Roswell, were here on a business mission Tues-

H. Biggs, of the firm of Mc-Pherson & Biggs, was in the city saw mill crew.

The O. K. Lumber company is kept busy lately supplying the demand for lumber at the mines WALL PAPER. here, and at the new town of Car-

L. W. Stewart has gone into the goat business. He bought two hundred head of Nannies from Oscar Hyde's flock. Price \$4.00 per head.

Karl Keith and family and Coke Keith will leave in a few days en route to Oklahoma to make the run into the Kiowa and Comanche reservations when they are opened for settlement, which will be about August first.

A. Ziegler, of the firm of Ziegler Brothers, who has been east the past month, returned yesterday. Look out for the biggest stock of Spring Goods ever shown in White Oaks. Prices that will surprise you. It will cost you The Compromise has been again nothing to look, come and see for yourself.

Harry Comrey is in from his down .- Ziegler Bros. ranch. Harry got caught in the gear of the engine of his well maard are thought to be interested chine this week, and narrowly avoided a necessarily serious accident. The machine after eating a portion of his jumper let him free himself, sustaining a hard Correspondent knock on the arm which caused him a trip to town.

> March wind and its consequent dirt, and mill tailings are here. There will be rapid changes in real estate here during the next

The water company is pushing development of their springs in Water Canyon. This company means business and this time the water will come.

SUNDAY SERMONS: P. Con. church-H. G. MILLER, pastor: Morning, 11 a. m., "Spiritual generally finds. Fullness." Evening, 7:30, p. m.,

"Human Expansion." Thirteen lumber teams arrived today from the McPherson Biggs disposed on Saturday but is betsaw mill with lumber for the O. ter again. K. Building & Lumber Co. The Livingston street 85,000 feet of lumber, embracing all kinds and all grades of lumber from water trough planks to the very best

building material.

WILL TRY THE SHEEP BUSINESS. Harry and John Gallacher are prospecting for water in the vicinity of Spence Bros' ranches in the can be obtained, the boys intend and it is reasonably certain that our most worthy young men and the EAGLE hopes their efforts may fittingly rewarded.

AN HONEST MEDICINE FOR LA

GRIPPE, George W. Waitt, of South Gardiner, Me., says: "I have had vendor. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the only thing that has done any good whatever. I have used one bottle of it and the For Sale by Dr. Paden.

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There is no use going bare-foot this Summer for our Shoes are where any-one can reach them.-Collier.

We will have green chile and new cabbage in a few days. Ziegler Bros.

We will soon have a full line of Crockery, wait and get our prices. —Ziegler Bros.

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LINCOLN NEWS.

J. O. Burleson left on Monday for Carrizozo where he will employ himself in his father's saloon.

W. R. Ellis and B. H. Moeller made a business trip to Capitan on Tuesday.

Kinetiscope show here Friday night, operated by Henry Bros. I. L. Analla is sporting a bran

new buggy. R Michaelie is at his sheer ranch at Las Palas.

Phil Prager, a genial drummer is looking for orders which he

Elfego Baca, of Socorro, was a visitor here on Friday.

S. F. Mathews was a trifle in-

company now has on the yards on Synopsis of Statements Insurance (os.' Rep'd. By

SIDNEY M. PARKER.

31	Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Co.,
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The recent publication to several daily papers that Nellie Prettyhair, a quarter-breed Inleft \$1,000,000 by John Dillon, a rich ranchman, for having saved his life from drowning in the Grand river, near Claremore, I. T., four years ago, develops a remarkable coincidence, says the St. Louis Republic. In this city lives Mrs. John Marquette, aged 30, a half-breed Indian woman. Her husband is a half-breed Canadian, and they are very poor. Mrs. Marquette's maiden name was Annie Nadean, and she is descended from the Pottawatomie "Leanlow" tribe of Pokagon. She was born at Bertrand, Mich., in May, 1870. She was called "Nellie Prettyhair," on account of the beauty of her hair. She was in the Indian territory about 1890. Standing one day on the bank of the South Canadian river, between Lexington and Purcell, she saw a man attempting to cross with a wagon and team. Team and wagon were sinking in a quicksand when she came to the man's assistance and helped him out. He thanked her and went away. She did not know his name, and never saw or heard of him since. The Nellie Prettyhair enjoying Dillon's fortune under the name of Annie Trucheath Dillon, as required by Dillon's will, tented with her Cherokee parents on the Grande river, near Claremore. Four years ago, when aged 15, she saw a man strongling helplessly in the swollen waters. Riding in on her pony she saved his life. He did not thank her, but died three months later and left \$1,000,000 in gratitude. Dillon's bitterest enemy in life-John saved was Dillon.

A Chicago school has lately furpicked a very pretty instance of A Child's Re- childish resourcefulness. Some people having complained of a dog which had no home and no visible means of support, a policeman was detailed to shoot the animal. When he appeared near the schoolhouse with his revolver, one of his store, was startled late the other the little girls asked him what he was going to do. He told her, and sho begged him not to whoot the animal, "But I must," he said, "for he hasn't any license." "We'll get him a license He sclephoned for the police. Their if you won't shoot him," said the lit- investigation showed a plumber calmtle girl, and so the policeman granted a few days' respite. The little girl interested eight or ten of her friends, arranged for a "show," consisting of speeches, recitations and music, to be given by themselves, and persuaded their teacher to announce it, with its the cellar through the grating in the charitable object. They cleared enough money to raise the dog from a condition of vagrancy to a position of affluence and independence. They paid his license fee, bought him a of chuck steak in days to come.

Illinois has an apparent right to claim to be the woman's paradice, so far as public recognition of her business capacity is concerned. On the board of trustees of the State university are two women, Mrs. Alice A. Abbott and Mrs. Lucy L. Fowler, both of Chicago, and members of that city's Woman's club. Mrs. Abbott began her drag hunt on Long Island Mrs. James work for the public in the civil war. L. Kernochan, of New York, war and has continued it in many directions ever since. Mrs. Fowler is known a double jump. Her foot caught in for her interest in and efforts in be- the stirrup and she was dragged a half of youthful offenders against the short distance, but she stopped the

A Missouri woman recently was the victim of a most peculiar accident, and, as it did not result in any permanent injury, we can afford to laugh at it. She was a very stout woman and was standing on a barrel training some yines when the top of the barrel caved in. The husband tried in vain to extricate her, and was finally compelled to roll her to a blacksmith shop a quarter of a mile away. There the iron hoops were removed and the woman regained her freedom.

The dandy of a recent Wichita (Kan.) fair was a Butler county farmer, who wore a Knox hat, a \$65 suit of clothes, an eight dollar pair of shoes, kid gloves and a bet-end cravat, that made him look as if he was going to fly away. The Eldora Republican says that the girls all wanted to eat him up.

"The old superstition against opals is slowly but surely passing away, and the beautiful gems with their ever changing colors and opalescent effects are now in the front rank among fashionable women," says a whole sale dealer in precious stones.

An Indian may not rote so long as he remains a member of a tribe; but pines. if he gives up his tribal relationship and becomes a citizen, he may vote under the same conditions as any

Although within eight years the sum of \$12,000,000 has been expended in reducing the number of Chicago's grade crossings, that city lost 25 citizens last month in grade growing "accidents."

There is a case in Atchison of a man falling in love with his wife. Shortly dian girl, had been Sot in the Moman- after their marriage, the wife discovered that "Home, Sweet Home" did not appeal to her husband and that he preferred the companionship of his men friends downtown, so set to work to win him. She did not try any of the recipes for winning a husband's love found in the women's papers, says the Globe of that city, which are mixtures of pretty dresses, a smile and a kiss at the door upon the arrival of the victim; a kiss as he is about to leave after having eaten his supper (which is to be dainty, with a bunch of his favorite flowers in the middle of the table); she is also to go to the piano and win him back by singing the songs he admired during their courtship. The sensible Atchison woman discarded all such recipes. She said nothing about her husband's lack of appreciation, but simply put her shoulder to the wheel and helped him along. He was in debt. She was thrifty; he got out. She excelled in housekeeping. His meals are substantial and on time. She made his home so comfortable in an unobtrusive way that he now hates to leave it, and hurries back after business hours. The woman has one of the most devoted husbands in town. She does not brag of it, but just jogs along doing the

> In Milwaukee recently during a rainstorm several trees were set on fire by diverted electric currents.

Alabama has quietly increased her recritory by 200,000 acres of valuable It is reported that she is engaged to timber land. The strip is on the state's southern boundary, and by Liger, a cowboy, who tried several right belonged to Alabama for nearly times to kill Dillon. If Annie weds 70 years. In 1826 a survey was made him, relatives threaten to break the to fix the boundary, but ten years will. Mrs. Marquette has employed later it was discovered that the eastattorneys to investigate the case and orn boundary line was a mile too to learn if the man whose life she short on the Chattahoochie river. For some unknown reason no attention was paid to the second survey, and the whole thing was forgotten. Recently some allusion to it was found in old records, the question was looked up, and after the government land office had passed upon it the strip became a recognized part of the state of Alabama.

> A Louisville grocer, who sleeps over night by a mysterious rapping in the cellar. He knew there were some epinits there, but was incredulous as to others, and he suspected burglary. ly at work. It seems he had been ordered there two days before by the water company, on application of the grocer. He was unable to come in the daytime, and finding all the doors locked had quietly let himself into

The total cost of the Pan-American exposition to be held in Buffalo next year is estimated at \$10,000,000, and new collar, and were even able to de- John N. Scatcherd, who is chairman posit a small sum with the butcher of the executive committee, says that provide their canine friend with the resources now in sight amount to julcy marrow-bones and choice cuts about \$5,000,000. Progress on the work of construction is proceeding rapidly, nearly 5,000 workmen now being employed. The "midway" at the exposition will cost \$3,000,000. The exposition grounds will be half a mile wide and a mile and a quarter long, and will comprise 350 acres. It will open May 1, 1901.

> In the course of a cross-country thrown from her saddle after taking horse, remounted and regained two miles on the leaders, having to take THE NEW YORK WORLD ten jumps over rail fences on the

The cotton crop of the country amounted to only 5,000,000 pounds in 1793. Last year it was about 5,500 .-600,000 pounds, representing threefourths of the entire crop of the world and valued at \$350,000,000. It filled 9,500,000 bales, and the loss by waste incidental to the process of taking samples was not less than \$7,

Inquiries have been received from the British government concerning the method of taking the American census, because it has never been able to secure such comprehensive data, or even as complete a count of population, in ten years of continuous work us the American system has secured in 12 months.

Probably at no time since the civil war have there been so few regular soldiers stationed in the United States as there are to-day. Of the 100,000 officers and men constituting out present army all but about 17,000 are serving abroad, mostly in the Philip-

A Baltimore lady is lamenting the loss by theft of her wedding ring, on the inside of which is engraved: "A. W. S. to F. M. E. R. May God decree We are two agree."

The Buffalo Bird Protective society defends the English sparrow, ascribing to the birds the disappearance, in that vicinity, of the canker-worm.

'MEASLY PORK" IN NEW MEXICO.

[Continued from First Page.] animal has no digestive canal, but walls of its body from the digest- Preaching, s a central nervous ganglion, or Preaching, running the full length of the Y. P. meeting, " 7:00 p. m. body. A very primitive excretory system is also present, but the major portion of the space in the mature groglottids is occupied by the reproductive organs. Both male and female organs are present in each segment so that such mature segments are capable of reproducing themselves without the belp of another individual (hermaphrodite). Mature proglottids break away from the tape worm continually and are carried out of the body in the faeces, and in this condition may exist for some time without dying.

The domestic hog, which is proverbially filthy in his babits, takes the mature proglottids into his body with his food, and in his digestive canal the eggs (which are quite numerous for each segment-in one species as many as 4,000) hatch into the larval or Cysticerous stage. These minute organisms bore their way through the walls of the alimentary canal and enter sometimes the liver, sometimes the muscles, and at other times the fat of the animal. Here they cause a little sack to form around them, which becomes filled with a fluid in which the animal lives. When pork is so infested it is said to be "measly" and if eaten either raw or partly cooked is apt to give rise to tape worms in the human body, since each Cysticerous develops into a new scolex, which gives rise to

By this may be seen how careless sanitation may cause one to Hewitt's ball. Visiting brothbecome the unwilling host of a ers cordially invited to attend. very unpleasant parasite, to say the least, and in reality to assume no little risk of life itself; for something like a hundred cases of death from tape worm are on

you will eat fresh pork and your ed. Theo. W. Heman, P. C. stomach is not thoroughly unaffected by your imagination, then be sure that your pork has been raised in very clean quarters.

"measly pork" is met, is the orders promptly filled. necessity of better sanitation. Unnder the present methods, it is entirely possible for the nature proglottids to be blown with dust into the watering troughs for animals, and into open wells or uncovered ollas."

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