

WHITE OAKS EAGLE.

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WHITE OAKS, LINCOLN CO., NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1895.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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-and-
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Soda : Water
MANUFACTURER.

White Oaks Av.

A BALM.
P. S.—The democrats carried Missis-
sippi and one county in Colorado.—*Du-
rango Democrat.*

RATHER FRIGID.
The *Citizen* intimates that the democ-
rats carried Minnesota this fall. If
this is true the climate up there must be
improving. It has heretofore been too
cold for democrats.

CONSOLIDATED.
The Albuquerque *Democrat* has pur-
chased the job office of Geo. F. Al-
bright, and will consolidate it with the
newspaper. The *Southwest Magazine*
also goes to the *Democrat* management.

"WHO STRUCK BILLY PATTERSON?"
At last week's election the democratic
party went down with a thud and now
has the appearance of having fallen from
a fourth story window. It is difficult to
ascertain at this writing whether we
were hit in the back of the head or ran
against something.

CRISIS IN TURKEY.
There is to be another crisis in Tur-
key on the 27th inst., or, at latest, the
morning of the 28th. The poor Armen-
ians, in whose cause we are all whet-
ting up our appetites, will then be fully
avenged. Turkey will certainly get a
roasting and she deserves it.

IF "WE" WERE "IT."
The *Rocky Mountain News* has been
sued for libel and damages are claimed
against it aggregating about half a mil-
lion dollars. If the *Eagle* were defend-
ant in suits involving only this sum, it
would just pay off the claims and de-
duct the amounts from next month's
dividends. It is better to settle such
matters at once than suffer the little
annoyances incident to a defense of this
character of suits.

BANK CO-OPERATION.
The late bankers' convention at At-
lanta officially recommended the co-
operation of the bankers with the treasury
department in maintaining the gold re-
serve.

The great trouble is that there has
been and now is too much of this co-
operation for the good of the country.
If the banks and bankers would keep
their bills out of the government finan-
cial affairs, there would be less distur-
bances in monetary matters than now
appear.

MINING INDUSTRY.
The *New Mexican* makes the follow-
ing suggestion:

Let the press of New Mexico lift the mining
industry out of the slough of despond, just as
the press of Colorado is now doing. It is ad-
vertising that pays.

There is no "slough of despond" in
these parts. On the contrary our min-
ers are working away and the output of
bullion is entirely satisfactory to the
mine operators. Besides, newspapers
are powerless to lift the mining indus-
try out if it gets into the slough. It re-
quires drills and powder, mind and mus-
cle, push and industry, and if you have
the mines they will pull themselves out
where all these motors are applied.

A GOOD SUGGESTION.
We clip the following from the *El
Paso Herald*:

In his recent message to the Georgia legisla-
ture, Gov. Atkinson expressed himself very vic-
ariously on the subject of lynchings, or murders
by mobs, and suggested that the legislature
ought to pass a law providing that whenever a
person is taken from the hands of officers and
maltreated or murdered, the governor shall be
authorized in his discretion to remove from of-
fice the man from whose custody he was taken,
and that the administrator or family of the de-
ceased shall have the right to recover from the
county the full value of his life. Gov. Atkinson
says that the state has no right to take charge of
a man, render him powerless to protect himself,
and while in this helpless condition in the cus-
tody of the state allow him to be taken by an
armed mob and maltreated or murdered. In all
such instances he recommends that their legal
representatives shall have redress in the courts,
with the right to sue in any county adjoining
the one where the offense was committed.

The suggestion of Gov. Atkinson will
meet with the approval of every fair-
minded man in the country.

COL. WILLIAMS CORRECTED.
For the benefit of the distinguished
editor of the *Socorro Chieftain*, Col. W.
S. Williams, who seems to be ignorant of
the facts, we wish to say that at the
time of the selection of Mr. J. G. Fitch
as president of the New Mexico Bar As-
sociation the editor of the *Eagle* was
not a member of that body and had not
been for two years prior thereto. If he
had been and had taken any part in that
election, he would certainly have voted
for Mr. Fitch, than whom there is no
better material in the territory for the
position of presiding officer of any re-
spectable body of men. The *Cañon*
crowd had no axe to grind during that
year, or it would have been impossible
for such a man as J. G. Fitch to secure
that office. If a ballot was cast for the
writer at that election, it was without
his knowledge or consent.

"THE BIGGEST RASCALS."
The *San Marcial Bee* of last week ap-
peared with the following at the head of
its editorial columns:

Probably the biggest rascals in New Mexico
are those that contend that all the rascals be-
long to one party.

The *Bee* then charges crookedness on
Chief Justice Smith and Lorion Miller,
intimates that Judge Laughlin is not
just what he ought to be, takes the hide
off J. H. Crist and W. B. Childers, asks
for an investigation of the official con-
duct of Chas. F. Easley, gives Gov.
Thornton and Culberson particular fits,
J. P. Victory is abused for being a broth-
er-in-law to the governor and holding
the office of solicitor-general, pays its re-
spects to several democratic editors of
the territory, and then puts in a sweep-
ing clause by demanding a congressional
investigation of "the conduct of affairs
by democratic officials in New Mexico."

It applauds Catron and Hughes and the
republican press of New Mexico. This
all appears in the same issue of the *Bee*,
and further comment on the article
above quoted would seem to be unneces-
sary.

STATEHOOD.
Upon this subject the *Roswell Record*
says:

After giving the subject much consideration
and under circumstances whereby we were able
to judge, we must say that we are not so en-
thusiastic on the subject as we once were.

This is exactly the sentiment enter-
tained by a large majority of the think-
ing men of New Mexico who have given
the subject consideration and are thereby
able to judge. None of us would de-
sire to have New Mexico remain in a
territorial condition if its people could
be bettered by admission. The *Eagle*
will join the advocates of statehood
whenever it is shown that a respectable
state government can be maintained
here. There ought not to remain one
opponent to our admission when we are
assured that good government will fol-
low. Judging by the past—and the re-
cent past—we have no right to hope that
the immense donations of lands expected
to be made by congress to the new state
will not become the subject of specula-
tion and the various objects for which
these lands may be bestowed be de-
frauded of their benefits. With no re-
straints imposed from outside New Mex-
ico on the same cliques and combines
heretofore legislating for and ruling the
territory, why should we expect better
government than we now have or less ob-
jectionable laws than are now on our sta-
tute books? With the added expense of
a state government could we presume on
a rate of taxation less than the people of
Wyoming are now complaining of, which
is said to be 4 per cent. on the full cash
valuation of the property taxed? Ex-
hibit first an improved territorial gov-
ernment and that our people are in a
frame of mind to insist on fair, just and
intelligible laws and in the honest and
faithful execution of them and the
Eagle is ready to scream for statehood

RESULTS OF THE ELECTION.
Democrats have now plenty of time to
consider the results of the election held
on the 5th inst. in many of the states.
They appear to be simply repetitions of
those held one year ago, though not so
important in the effects as applied to
the national issues; yet this second re-
buke of the democratic party must be
more acutely felt because of its delibera-
tion after the lapse of ample time for
the consideration of the situation, while
last year's defeat might have been due
to one of those inexplicable tidal waves
which are so apt to sweep over the coun-
try against a party in power. This year's
defeat is the second emphatic stamp of
disapproval of the policy of the democ-
ratic party since the inauguration of the
present administration, and it would
seem to be a proper point to stop and
take a retrospect for the discovery of the
causes of this second overwhelming re-
pulses.

In the first place, why should a democ-
rat vote the ticket of his party? And
what does such a vote, when cast, stand
for? If the label on the top of the
ticket is sufficient to induce one to vote
it, then the interrogatory is answered.
But if it is claimed that it now means a
reform in the unequal and unjust meth-
ods of taxation pursued by the republi-
can party, then the reply will be that the
act passed by a democratic congress and
repudiated by the president and by ev-
ery other democrat who is a true advo-
cate of tariff reform, is little or no bet-
ter than the McKinley act itself. So far
as the question of tariff is concerned,
then, there is no difference in the two
parties. After twenty-five years of op-
position to the financial policy of the re-
publican party, the democratic repre-
sentatives in congress, on assuming con-
trol of the government, took up that
policy just where John Sherman and the
party led by him laid it down and pur-
sued it along the same lines marked out
by that party. These being the only is-
sues of importance before the country,
it is a matter of no concern whatever
which of the parties prevails, as the re-
sults would be the same in either case.
Then why go to the polls? Why select
a ticket for the ballot box? And why

not select a ballot at random and cast it
with closed eyes? It is not surprising
that real democrats should not take the
pains to exercise their right of franchise
when their party has broken away from
its moorings and is adrift in strange
waters without rudder or compass, sleek
and loaded to the gunwale with immov-
able ballast.

When democrats again become democ-
ratic they will be able to win. So long
as they remain republican they must
surely suffer defeat.

CHANGE THE SUBJECT.
The *Eagle* from its lofty perch has
been watching the conduct of a large
number of its contemporaries for some
time past and finds that they are wast-
ing much valuable space wrangling
about questions in which their readers
can feel very little interest. We see that
the *New Mexican* and the *Advertiser*
and *Independent Democrat* are making
horrid faces at each other, the *Colfax*
Stockman and *Lincoln News* have broken
every bone in Allen Kelley's body, so far
as editorial articles at 150 miles distant
can accomplish it; the *Citizen* appears
disgruntled and is snarling at the whole
menagerie, and Col. Williams of the
Chieftain has his stick in the pool and
thinks he is stirring it up from the bot-
tom. There is one peculiar feature in
these personal bickerings which the
Eagle observes, and that is that the
most desperate of the combatants are
located a very long distance from the
other fellow and show no inclination to
take a trip in the direction of their en-
emy—at least, from our perch we can see
no preparations going on looking to that
end. In one or two instances we have
noticed the hurried packing of a grip
with a gun, a paper collar and a bottle
of something, but these preparations have
all resulted in blood-curdling edito-
rials for the next paper and the can-
cellation of the engagements to which
the guns and bottles pertained. On the
whole, when the *Eagle* closes one eye
and squints at the field, there appears to
be more atmospheric disturbance in all
this than anything else, and we would
like to see these otherwise valuable ex-
changes get down to work for their con-
stituents and drop the "manly art" busi-
ness. Some months ago some of them
told the *Eagle* that it was proper to
conduct a paper in the interest of its
community and for the benefit of its
readers. Acting on that advice we find
we are drifting away from and losing
sight of many of our valued contem-
poraries because they do not practice what
they preached to us. Suppose we change
the subject for a while and run newspa-
pers instead of personal organs. The
republicans have carried the country,
Catron has been acquitted and Tom
Hughes is in jail; Durrant, Holmes and
several others are to be hung soon, and
it seems to the *Eagle* that the press of
New Mexico ought to be one happy fam-
ily.

MILK IN THE COCOANUT.
The late meeting of Ohio wool-growers
unanimously adopted the following
among other resolutions:

If it shall unwisely and unjustly become the
settled policy of the government to maintain
free wool, we will then, as a measure of equal
justice, demand free woolen and cotton goods.

The resolutions accompanying the
above are such as usually emanate from
a body of men who are trying to build
up their own selfish interests at the ex-
pense of others. But the feature which
strikes the *Eagle* as significant is em-
bodied in the above quotation, "we will
then, as a measure of equal justice, de-
mand free woolen and cotton goods."

If such a demand as is threatened by
the wool-growers' association would be in
the line of "equal justice," why is not
such a policy due to every unprotected
industry in the United States? If the
unprotected wool-growers can demand
free goods as a measure of equal justice,
why not apply this measure to every con-
sumer of wool, raw or manufactured? If
it would become a measure of equal
justice as applied to the wool industry, it
could be applied to the iron, cotton,
sugar, coal, lumber and other industries
with equal propriety. It is this meas-
ure of equal justice that every true
democrat seeks and has been trying to
enforce, but always against the opposi-
tion of just such men as comprise the
Ohio wool-growers' association—men
who would build up their own fortunes
by adding to them that which they
wrongfully abstract from their neigh-
bors. Every penny which is added to
the profit of wool growing or any other
industry by a protective tariff is unjustly
taken from the consumers of the prod-
ucts of those industries. The one is
made richer and the other correspond-
ingly poorer, while there is no consid-
eration for the money which passes from
the consumer to the producer.

We shall hail the day when the wool-
growers shall demand not only free
woolen and cotton goods, but free iron,
sugar, coal and every other species of
articles consumed by American people

The *Eagle*—first-class in every re-
spect—52 numbers, only two dollars.
You should have it.

WE'VE GOT 'EM!

If you need any groceries, dry goods, boots, shoes,
hardware, queensware, &c., we've got 'em at prices
that can not be duplicated in Lincoln county. We
will save you from two to three dollars on a ten-dol-
purchase, and can do this for the reason that we are
selling for **CASH.**

For Thanksgiving

We will have cranberries, nuts, figs, citron, fresh oysters and
celery. Leave your orders.

Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Hardware, Queensware, &c.

Yours for low prices,
TALIAFERRO BROS.

You Shivering Men

Will be out today looking for
WARM CLOTHES!

You'll pay anywhere from a dollar to five more
elsewhere for such suits and overcoats as ours
this season.

Underwear! Every kind that's good for you to
wear—every kind that's good for
us to sell—and at prices that'll send
you hurrying back here the moment you need something else.

Do not purchase before you look over our stock of
Clothing and Furnishing Goods.

Yours for business, **ZIEGLER BROS.**

SAVE YOUR DOLLARS!

TRADE WITH US

...AND...
YOU CAN DO IT!

We Will Not Be Undersold

BY ANY COMPETITION.

Try us.

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WATER SUPPLY MATERIAL.

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Cocks and all kinds of Pumps, Piping and Castings, Corrugated Steel and
Copper, TANKS and TROUGH, DRILLING MACHINES, etc.; also
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