

The Cerrillos Rustler.

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CERRILLOS LODGE, No. 19,
A. F. & A. M., meets at its
hall on the first Saturday
evening in each month.
Geo. L. WYLLYS, W. M.
STUART F. LOUGHBOROUGH, Sec.

A. T. & S. F. Time Card.
Trains carrying passengers leave
Cerrillos as follows:
EAST:
No. 2, Passenger, 1:27 p. m.
" 4 " 6 05 a m
" 34 Freight 10 17 a m
" 3 " 12 40 a m
" 88 " 10 50 a m
WEST:
No. 1, Passenger, 4 47 p m
" 3 " 10 17 p m
" 33 Freight 6 05 a m
" 35 " 9 57 p m
" 87 " 3 45 p m
In effect June 1st, '90, at 12, noon.

Local Rustlings.

Patronize Muraiter, the home
tailor.

All attend the Glee Club concert
tonight.

Oklahoma's capital has been lo-
cated at Kingfisher.

The coal business of Cerrillos is
increasing all the time.

Pay the county officers a salary
and make them earn it.

A good summer hotel business
for sale. Apply to this office.

A number will be up from Wal-
lace tonight to attend the concert.

A. E. Laudenslager has a fine
patent bake oven from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seranton
were visitors to Santa Fe Monday.

The Palace Hotel, when com-
pleted, will be a wonderfully fine
structure for Cerrillos.

Judge Harkness makes daily
trips to the Cash Entry camp with
mail and passengers.

The RUSTLER office is better than
ever prepared to do job printing.
Bring in your orders.

Mrs. C. Doyle has a new adver-
tisement in this paper. Read it
and see her stock and prices.

J. H. Overhills, north side of
the railroad track, is the place to
buy your grain, hay and flour.

Fifteen to twenty car loads of
coal can now be loaded in a single
day with the forces at Cerrillos.

Taxation without representation
is a nuisance. Let us have public
schools or know the reason why.

L. D. Sugar started for the duck
marshes north of Wallace, taking
along a pack horse to carry home
the game.

Loughborough's pretty spaniel,
"Trickey" got a dose of poison this
week, but promptly applied reme-
dies saved her life.

Dr. Sauder's Dental office is now
in the corner front of Miller & Le-
gace's drug store, where he has a
neatly enclosed room.

New Mexico has gone Democratic
and congress is Democratic. Now
is the time for the Democrats to get
in their work for statehood.

It is stated that the Company
store at San Pedro has again
changed hands, this time Richard
Giblin becoming the purchaser.

Dr. Palmer, the popular and
successful railroad physician of
Cerrillos, was a patron of the RUS-
TLER's job department this week.

Steve Arnold came down from
his Pecos ranch Tuesday. He will
probably soon become a citizen
of southern Santa Fe county again.

If you have any interest in the
progress of Southern Santa Fe
county, prove it by supporting a
paper that is working for such
progress.

Several marriages have occurred
among our young English citizens
recently, the brides coming from
the mother country to be united
in the holy bonds.

A certain young lady of Cerrillos
immediately after receiving an in-
troduction to a young gentleman
of the town, went and purchased a
pad-juck to put on her heart.

Rumor says that a portion of
the machinery for the concentrat-
ing plant at San Pedro has been
shipped. The authenticity of the
report can only be guessed at.

Mr. Jefferson Reynolds visited
Albuquerque last week presumably
on business connected with the
Lincoln Lucky mine, and some
new developments are expected.

An adopted daughter of Harry
Motley, of Santa Fe, was nearly
burned to death on Tuesday morn-
ing, by her clothing catching fire.
Her recovery is thought to be
doubtful.

Charley Dudrow, the popular
Santa Fe coal dealer, was down yester-
day hurrying up orders for Cer-
rillos coal. While here, like all
smart business men, he added his
name to the RUSTLER list.

Edward Baker is undoubtedly
the poorest marksman in New
Mexico. While practicing at a
fourteen inch target recently at
short range, he only hit it once in
ninety seven trials—actual count!

Manufacturers, keep your eye
on Cerrillos. Fuel at the door.
Great underflow of water. Natural
gas. Fire-clay, building stone,
limestone, Gypsum, Alabaster,
Gold, silver, lead, Zinc, copper,
Iron, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Cerrillos is a working section and
is populated by working men. As
a rule they are sober and industri-
ous. Although not much looting
is seen about the streets, their pres-
ence is felt in the arteries of sub-
stantial trade.

Mrs. C. Doyle now has her stock
of Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing,
Notions, etc., nicely arranged in
the room vacated by Miller & Le-
gace, very convenient to trade.
The public are invited to call there
for bargains.

Sam W. Bonner was called to St.
Louis, his old home, on Saturday
by the sad intelligence of his father's
death. Mr. Bonner has been
west for sixteen years, and has not
during that period visited his old
home. He may remain in St.
Louis for the present.

Subscriptions must be paid up.
No names will hereafter be entered
on the list of this paper without
the cash, and those now delinquent
will be discontinued unless paid.
It takes money to run a newspaper
in New Mexico, and the money we
must have.

The good in men as well as the
bad, is often brought out by trouble.
When the good predominates and
the will is strong enough to give it
the mastery, the grandest of all
manhoods often arise from the
ashes of some great sorrow or
trouble, and a new life and often
brilliant success follow.

The concentrating machinery at
the Cash Entry is being tested.
The ponderous machinery is in
motion and every machine and dif-
ferent piece is being examined and
tested, so that its perfect working
may be depended upon. A test run
on ore will probably be made next
week, after which the machinery
will be set to regular business.

Long lines of wagons hauling
coal. Long lines of cars being
loaded for market. Grim and
sturdy miners at work in the
mines. Brisk, busy visitors; good
natured, cheerful, enterprising
merchants. That is the kind of a
town Cerrillos is. Don't think
stranger, because the streets are not
jammed with loafers, that the
town isn't a success.

A newspaper is like a pretty girl
because it is the embodiment of
many types, its form is made up,
it is chased, though inclined to be
giddy, it enjoys a good press, the
more rapid the better, has a weak-
ness for gossip, talks a great deal,
it can stand some praise, and is
awfully proud of a new dress. It
cannot be kept in good humor,
however, without the "almighty
dollar." Therefore, pay up!—
Optic.

The people of San Pedro and
Golden are growing more hopeful
over the outlook. Truly these
camps have had discouragement
enough, and without good cause,
but a better time is coming. There
are few sections in the southwest
that can show as rich mineral as
San Pedro, Golden and Dolores,
and they are all record-makers in
the past, as they will be in the
future.

That part of the building adjoin-
ing the excavation for the new
Weber block at Santa Fe containing
the handsome insurance office of
Paul Wunschmann & Co., fell in on
Monday of this week, utterly de-
stroying the office furniture and
giving Mr. Wunschmann a very
narrow escape with his life. The
removal of supporting walls no
doubt caused the tumble. Mr.
Wunschmann has moved his busi-
ness office to the room adjoining
the entrance to the Capital Hotel.

According to the Albuquerque
Citizen they put babies in jail
in that city. Following is the
item:

Five boys, ranging from 7 to 11
years, are in the city jail, being
the youngsters who broke into and
stole from the shop of Strong &
Hesselden a number of carpenter
tools. One of the boys is colored
and is supposed to be the leader.
They admit stealing the tools, but
will not tell what they did with
them. The parents of these boys
reside in this city.

"Mr. F. H. Strong, M. E., of
Dolores, Santa Fe county, N. Mex.,
who has recently reported on some
new Colorado mines for parties in
New York, is now in that city for
a few days. He has achieved a
reputation as a mathematician and
lightning calculator."

The above is from the Silver City
Enterprise, and is the first we have
heard of Mr. Strong for a number
of months, at which time he "re-
ported" and also advanced some
money on some claims around Do-
lores. Glad to know that he is
alive.

It is a little tiresome for one to
have to write on local subjects and
treat them over and over for years.
Yet the public expects it. If the
RUSTLER forgets for a single issue
to tell about the mining pros-
pects and rich resources of the
southern Santa Fe county camps, a
letter or two comes from someone
abroad, who perhaps has never be-
fore seen the paper, asking why
we do not write up the mining in-
terests. In many ways the paper
is placed between two fires. There
are capitalists who do not desire
the country written up and will
not support a local paper because
it may bring in other capital and
conflict with their interests. On
the other hand, many of the pros-
pectors and laborers who desire the
country to develop for their own
benefit, spend their money in the
saloons, and when they are the
drunkest, cry the loudest for the
newspaper, toward the support
of which they have never paid a
cent, to boom the country. Such
is newspaper life in the far west.

Emmert, the Groceriesman and
fruit and vegetable dealer of Santa
Fe, is a good man with whom to
place your orders.

Personal Rustlings.

Col. O'Brien spent Sunday at his
home in Santa Fe, from San Pedro.
Jeweler Hudson, of Santa Fe,
contemplates a trip to the Gulf
coast.

Mr. John T. Kelley is at his
Golden home, from the Chama
placers.

Chas. Hammond, of the Cash
Entry Hotel, made a trip to Santa
Fe last week.

Earl Turner and Red Hulcutter
are laying off from the Cash Entry
force this week.

Miss Nannie Green has been
quite ill for several days. Pneu-
monia symptoms.

W. H. Nesbitt and Edward
Baker were visitors to Santa Fe
and Galisteo this week.

S. C. White and Richard Giblin
passed through from the Shiretown
to San Pedro, this morning.

Commissioner Wyllys spent the
first half of the week at Santa Fe,
assisting in the official count of the
vote.

Miss Sopha Gold returned to
Santa Fe on Monday, after a very
pleasant visit with friends in Cer-
rillos.

Dr. Gould is again using his able
pen on the Optic, at Vegas, one of
the best, if not the very best, of
New Mexico's dailies.

Messrs. Ferguson and Childers,
Albuquerque's two leading attor-
neys, were at Santa Fe during the
count of the vote by the board of
commissioners.

Wm. M. Edwardy, since the victo-
ry of the Democratic People's
ticket in San Miguel county, is con-
sidering the matter of starting a
daily paper at Las Vegas.

W. H. Swyers made a trip to Al-
buquerque from San Pedro this
week via Cerrillos. He has se-
cured the contract of sinking the
500 foot well on the Conger, now St.
Lazarus Mining Company's prop-
erty, and will begin the work as
soon as his machinery can be set up.
Mr. Swyers expresses the opinion
that the St. Lazarus Co. mean busi-
ness and will do much toward de-
veloping the camp.

Returning Board Notes.

Cerrillos cast 246 votes out of
340 registered voters.

Romulo Martinez says he will not
contest Mr. Catron's election.

Now that the election is over
will the white caps bob up again?

The election is over, and thank
the Lord, it will be two years un-
til there is another one in New
Mexico. Unless—but we won't
mention statehood.

Hon. J. Frank Chavez, of Valen-
cia county, received the largest
majority of any candidate in the
Territory for council, almost a
thousand. Col. Chavez would be a
regular Tom Catron in a race for
Delegate to congress.

A. M. Anderson, of the Cerrillos
RUSTLER fully armed and equipped
for hunting, was in the city yester-
day.—Las Vegas Optic, Wednes-
day.

This was on the same day that
the Galisteo ballot box was stolen,
so please bear in mind that the
editor of this paper had nothing to
do with it.

The county Democracy is build-
ing up a mountain of unpopularity
and unfavorable public sentiment
by fighting the election returns on
technical grounds. That the re-
turns have been fairly, honestly
and impartially made, there is no
room for doubt. The closeness of
the ballot warrants this. Had
there been an unreasonably large
majority either way, there might
have been some reason to suspect
fraud.

The advertisement of Joe Cole-
man's daily stage line, making all
the southern camps to San Pedro
and return, can be found in this
paper. This stage line is a great
convenience to the traveling public.

The First National Bank of Las
Vegas, one of the greatest banking
houses of the southwest, requests
that the RUSTLER be sent for one
year. This institution has a fair
and just appreciation of the great
southern Santa Fe county news-
paper, and will no doubt keep it care-
fully filed away in its fire and burglar
proof vault.

Within two years Cerrillos prom-
ises to be the best town in New
Mexico. There is everything to
encourage such a view. The great
practical results of her resources under
development are just beginning
to be apparent, and once started,
millions of dollars and thousands
of people will come to seek and to
find profitable investment and em-
ployment.

The sensational canvass of the
vote by the county commissioners,
is not likely to cut any figure in
the returns. After the little cup of
notoriety is sipped like nectar by
the few participants, all will be
smooth and serene.

Application for a Patent.

No. 54.

U. S. Land Office.

Santa Fe, N. M. Oct. 6th 1890.

Notice is hereby given that L.
Bradford Prince, whose post-office
address is Santa Fe, New Mexico,
has this day filed his application for
a patent for 1500 linear feet of the
Baltimore Lode, with the surface
ground 200 feet in width, situated
in the Cerrillos Mining District,
Santa Fe County, New Mexico, and
designated by the Field Notes and
official plat on file in this office as
lot No. 853 in township 14 N., range
8 E., of the principal meridian of
New Mexico, said lot No. 853 being
described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at corner No. 1, loca-
tion corner, a granite stone 20x8x4
in. marked 1-853; whence quarter
sec. cor. bet. secs. 6 & 7, T. 14 N.,
R. 8 E. bears S.34° 10' 32" W., 2771
feet, a high peak bears S.47° 40' W.,
a high mountain bears N.8° 20' E., a
blazed pinon tree 6 in. diam.
marked B. T. 1-853 bears S.31° W.
29 1-2 feet, a blazed cedar 5 in. diam.
marked B. T. 1-853 bears S.83° 45' W.
32 1-2 feet.

Thence S.61° 15' E. (va. 15° E.), at
76 feet intersecting line of survey
585, set a granite stone 22x7x4 in.
marked P. 1. for point of intersec-
tion, 292 1-2 feet to cor. No. 2, loca-
tion corner, set a granite stone 22x
7x3 in. marked 2-853; whence a
high mountain bears N. 25° E.

Thence S.31° 15' W. (va. 15° 30' E.)
1500 feet to cor. No. 3; a granite
stone 20x11x5 in. marked 3-853
whence a blazed pinon tree 6 in.
diam. marked B. T. 3-853 bears S.14°
30' E. 53 feet.

Thence N.61° 15' W. (va. 15° 30' E.)
300 feet to cor. No. 4, location cor-
ner set a granite stone 20x6x3 in.
marked 4-853, whence a high peak
bears S.24° 30' W.

Thence N. 31° 33' E. (va. 15° 30' E.),
at 465 feet intersecting line of sur-
vey 585, N. 57° 30' W. 59 feet from
cor. No. 1 of survey 585, set a granite
stone 20x14x4 in. marked I. P.
1500 feet to cor. No. 1 the place of
beginning.

Excepting from the above all the
portion in conflict with the Great
Eastern claim, survey No. 585; area
claimed being 8.57 acres. The loca-
tion of this claim is recorded in the
office of the Recorder of Santa Fe
County, in book 1, page 142.

The only adjoining claim is the
Great Eastern which is survey
No. 585.

Any and all persons claiming ad-
versely any portion of said Balti-
more mine or surface ground are
required to file their adverse claims
with the Register of the U. S. Land
Office at Santa Fe, N. M., during
the sixty days period of publication
hereof or they will be barred by
virtue of the Provisions of the
Statute.

A. L. MORISON,
Register.

Best 5c cigar in Cerrillos at the
Cerrillos Cheap Store.