Editorial and Local.

The 4th was celebrated in great slope at Las Vegas.

There isn't much dry reading about the Territory this week.

Apricots and such fruits are beginning to be vended around town by native growers. The grape season—New Mexico's pride, will soon be here.

If there is nothing in our mines there is nothing in this section of New Mexico, so encourage their development in all ways possible. They are our great, comparatively only resource.

Ferdinand Silva, who shot at Pete Simpson in the Sandias last week, is on trial at Albuquerque for interfering with the rights of a U. S. settler and will also be tried for the shooting. The conclusions will likely be reached today.

The day must come when Cerrillos will be an important manufacturing and ore treating center. That the time has not already come is a mystery. Just when it will come it cannot be said, but a few years at most should see it.

A New Mexico Judge says the Territory has men enough. What it wants is capital to develop its resources. This is very nearly true. But it wants the men who own the capital to invest. After it gets them and the development they bring about, then there will be room and work for more people.

An English guest of the Depot hotel was very much annoyed, on the Fourth, because his sleep had been disturbed by the early national salute of forty-four guns. "Why! the blarsted thing kept me awake all the morning," he said. "Why do you people make so much noise, any way?"

"Well," replied a by-stander, "more than 100 years ago we solemnly declared our ability to whip England, and then did it in the most approved fashion; and ever since we have set apart one day in the year to crow over it." The explanation seemed to satisfy the representative of "the right little, tight little island."—Optic.

A brass band of twenty-one Pieces, which had been marching about the streets playing pulse-quickening music, stopped for a moment before a market place, and an Ox, which had been following on behind, found himself for the nonce beside a team of other oxen, who stood yoked to a heavy cart.

"Hard at it, I see," said the unburdened Ox, pleasantly.

"Yes," replied one of the Team. "What job are you in now?"

"I'm not doing anything at present," replied the other, picking up a straw and holding it carelessly between his lips.

"You're looking well," said the Off Ox in the Yoke.

"Y-hes; gained a hundred and fifty pounds in three weeks. That's pretty good, ain't it?"

"I sh'd say so. Where are you going now?"

"Just walking around listening to the music. They're tuning up now. Ta, ta!" and the snare drum rattled, the cornets burst forth and the Ox marched away to the Oom pum pum of the big bass Horn.

"And we stay behind and tug this Blame Cart," said the Nigh Ox. "What kind of a soft snap has he got, anyway?"

"If you'd a read the lettering on his blanket you wouldn't be kicking," replied the Off Ox.

"What did it say?"

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