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LATEST NEWS AND NOTES.

The State of New York is worth \$3,000,000,000.

Mexico officials say the free zone will not be abolished.

The Czar of Russia has spent \$2,500,000 on his yacht.

There are 86 car-building establishments in the United States.

A 20-ft. vein of bituminous coal has been struck in Beaver County, Pa.

Missouri dealers are harvesting thousands of tons of ice in Minnesota.

A colored woman has been appointed to a clerkship in the treasury department.

John J. Rayburn has been elected to succeed Win. D. Kelly in congress.

The wealth of Great Britain is now estimated at fifty thousand million dollars.

The town of Barco, Idaho, has been almost entirely destroyed by snow avalanches.

W. E. Crowley, cashier of the Farmers State bank at Sullivan, Mo., suicided by stabbing himself.

A tunnel in the Cumberland Gap, Ky., is 3,000 feet long and goes through a five foot vein of coal.

During the coming year there will be an enormous demand for money, and the rates of interest will advance.

The funeral of the wife and daughter of Secretary Tracy, at Washington, was of a most imposing character.

An English doctor reports over thirty cases of headache and facial neuralgia cured by snuffing powdered salt up the nose.

The Los Angeles river, California, has changed its course at right angles, doing damage amounting to three-quarters of a million dollars.

The Mormons of Salt Lake City are in sackcloth and ashes. They lost the election last week, and the sacred city of the saints will hereafter be under Gentile control.

Kentucky, right in the center of civilization, has twenty-four counties that have not an organized church in them—and yet our people contribute to send out foreign missionaries.

In Chicago breweries, English syndicates have invested \$1,000,000, in New York breweries \$2,500,000, and in St. Louis breweries \$12,000,000. Their Denver investment was floated at \$6,000,000.

The legislature of North Dakota has disgraced itself by enacting a law legalizing a lottery. The governor will veto the bill. New Mexico is said to be unfit for self government, but it has a law prohibiting lotteries of any kind—Citizen.

The house committee on territories has decided to report favorably Delegate Carey's bill for the admission of Wyoming as a state. The committee also authorized favorable report on the bills providing for additional associate justices in each of the supreme courts of Idaho and Wyoming.

City of Mexico, Feb. 12.—The influenza is increasing here and is causing so many deaths that a sufficient number of hearses are not available to carry the bodies of the dead to the cemetery. President Diaz and several ministers of the cabinet are contributing from their private purses for the relief of the sufferers who are in poor circumstances.

During the past year only 315 passengers were killed in American railway accidents. During the same time 2,000 brakemen were killed and more than 20,000 injured. It is estimated that of brakemen one in eighty-three is killed and one in sixty injured. The number of brakemen now employed on American railways number about 100,000.

It does seem that some means might be devised for lessening the danger. The life of the brakeman is full as hazardous as that of the soldier, but when he is killed or maimed there is no pension awaiting those who are dependent upon him for support.

TERRITORIAL TALK.

A passenger train ran into a freight train at Albuquerque last Wednesday, and engineer Taylor was killed.

For chief justice of New Mexico the president has appointed James O'Brien, of Minnesota. He is said to be well qualified, and a staunch republican.

The *Nogal Nug*, et has been purchased by the Farmers Alliance of Lincoln county, and will be made the organ of that organization in southern New Mexico.—*Union*.

Within a few weeks the laying of the rails will be commenced on the Sonora and Chihuahua railroad at Deming, New Mexico. The grading is completed from Deming for a considerable distance to the south. Leaving Chihuahua the grading is also completed for six miles to the west.

Proposals will be received at the contract office for the postoffice department in Washington, D. C., until four o'clock p. m. of April 10, 1890, for carrying the mails of the United States upon the routes and according to the schedule of arrival and departure specified by the department, in the territory of New Mexico, from July 1, 1890 to June 30, 1894.

The newspapers of New Mexico are an important factor in its progress, and are poorly paid for the actual service performed. But for all this, New Mexico makes an excellent showing of newspapers today and as a working, progressive, civilizing force they are of more value than most people give them credit for. If for no other motive self preservation requires the newspaper to work for the city or community in which it plants itself. Its prosperity depends upon that of its patrons to so great an extent that it must put forth the best efforts to build them up. There can be no surer evidence of a prosperous and growing town than a thriving newspaper, and it tells the story wherever it goes. The newspaper does much to alleviate the periods of depression and hasten the return of good times; for it must laugh, if it grows lean, and never fail to see the good side of things.—*Ex.*

Of course everyone knows there are kickers in El Paso, as in every other town, large or small, but it is not generally known that there exists in our midst a regular organized society, whose duty, following their inclination, is to kick at any and everything that occurs or that they may expect to occur. It doesn't make any difference what it is, they kick and they kick hard at it. In proof of this it is related that one of the prominent members, who, by the way, was very poor, so far as worldly goods were concerned, recently received a bequest of \$2,500 from an aged relative, and he kicked so hard because it was not \$5,000 that an observing mule was seen to go into a vacant lot on Oregon street and silently weep.—*El Paso Herald*

The builders of the United States certainly have reason to congratulate themselves on what they have accomplished during 1889. The outlay in New York City has reached \$70,000,000; in Brooklyn \$27,000,000; in Philadelphia, \$30,000,000, and in Chicago, \$40,000,000.

The electricians throughout the country are working day and night to solve certain problems in the way of utilization of electricity, for domestic and manufacturing purposes. Before long, they say, electricity will be as cheap and as common as gas for household use; it will supply light, heat and power.

It will cost \$50,000 to do the plumbing in the house which a millionaire is building at Newport.

Bonner is out with another prophecy; he says that 1890 will be the most prosperous year the country has ever had, and predicts that iron and steel will advance to speculative prices in Europe, because of the necessity for the construction of railways for military purposes.

"IN THE FAIR LONG AGO"

Archie the old remembered path still green,
O rose with the warm white heart,
Do the elders yet o'er the waters lean
And the same dim light shine soft between
Where the trees and the brooklet part?

O rose with the warm white heart,
Are the pine woods any more still?
In May do the same wild blossoms start
(Ah, me! that the years should have led us apart)
From the valley and sloping hill?
Whisper it low to my heart, O rose,
Do the fancies still haunt the green
When warm and fragrant the south wind blows,
And far in the west the young moon glows
With the faintest glimmer between?

O rose, when the hills grow brown and bleak
With the snows of autumn days,
Do the transient children vainly seek
For the lilies that grew by the winding creek
And uncared the shining ways?
Ah, wonder not that my pulses thrill,
And my eyes grow dim with tears
Because O rose, thy petals spill
Their musky fragrance above the still,
Dark grave of the long, long years!
—Mayfield Herald.

THEIR NEW NEIGHBOR.
"Ghosts!" cried Margery Kearney, "I've seen him!—Clive Sterling—our new neighbor!"

In quite a whirl of excitement Margery had dashed into the cozy room where her three sisters were sitting. She was shining with rain, from the hood of her silver gray gossamer to the very tips of her rubbers. The fluffy brown curls across her forehead were sprinkled with bright drops, and her cheeks were glowing from her rapid walk.

"You did!" interrogatively chorused three eager voices.
"I really did!"
"Is he handsome?" asked Janet, who appreciated all beauty as intensely as only a plain looking person can.

"Intellectual looking!" inquired Clotilde, who dipped daily into Emerson and professed to adore Ruskin.
"Jolly?" queried little Bertie, who was at the age when jolly people seemed created for her especial amusement.
"No—no—no!" laughed Margery, or even jolly. He is simply the most awkward looking mortal I ever beheld!"

And she broke into a peal of heartiest laughter at the recollection of her encounter with their new neighbor.
"You see it was this way, girls," jerking off her gossamer, and disclosing a form attired in a dress of chocolate cashmere—a form that was trim, slim and willowy as that of sweet Tit is apt to be. "I was running home in a great hurry—for it's chillerier out than you folks imagine—and just as I came opposite the gate of 'The Oaks,' I stopped very suddenly. For right there was the most tremendous black dog I ever saw. I said: 'Go away! and he didn't budge. I shook my umbrella at him. He wasn't a bit afraid. I said: 'If you don't get out of the way I'll hit you!' and he actually grinned. There was nothing to do but step out in the street—it was so muddy, too—and walk around him. But just then—I suppose my dilemma was apparent from the house—down the path he came running. Oh, he looked so ridiculous! He is about as tall as Jack's bean stalk, lean as a lath, and brown as an Indian."

"Well," exclaimed Janet, "he must be charming!"
"Oh!" cried Margery, going off into a fresh paroxysm of laughter. "What, with his glasses and his coatalls flying straight out as he rushed to my rescue he looked like some great curious, comical bird!"
"Birds don't wear glasses," corrected Bertie. "Was his coat a swallow tail?"
The appeal for information was ignored.
"Well, he called off the dog, and apologized for the monster, and—that's all."
"I wish he'd offer me the use of his library," sighed Clotilde.

"They say 'The Oaks' is a perfect palace as far as furnishing goes," murmured Janet.
"I think I'll ask him to loan me the lovely white pony," decided Bertie.
"But this rash resolution was rashly brushed aside."

"The Oaks" had been shut up so long—ever since the Kearneys had come to live in the gray-green cottage near by. Its owner had gone abroad on the death of his mother, three years ago, leaving his handsome house in the care of a couple of servants. But now that the news of his return had spread, curiosity was rife in the fashionable suburb of Riverview. And not the least interested were Clive Sterling's near neighbors.

A pleasant room in which the sisters sat; a homelike room, even if the carpet was threadbare, the chairs venerable, the damask curtains faded—perhaps all the more homelike for these suggestions of social service and experience. Janet went on with her task of remodeling an old dress. Clotilde went over to the window and looked wistfully through the drizzling rain to the red brick chimneys which rose above the house which held the coveted books. Margery, obeying a sudden impulse, had snatched up her ever ready sketch book from the table and was scratching vigorously away. An ecstatic giggle from Bertie, who was peeping over her shoulder, called the attention of the others to her work.

"What is it?" asked Janet.
Margery looked up with a nod and a smile.
"Wait a moment."
On her brisk pencil flew the dimples in her pretty cheeks deepening as her mischievous smile grew.

"There!"
She held up the open book. The others looked around her.
"Oh, Margery!"
"He can't look like that!"
"What a caricature!"
Indeed, comical and grotesque was the drawing of the long, lank figure, with the spidery extremities, the flying coat-tails, the tremendous goggles.

"Oh, just a trifling accentuated—not quite a caricature," she said laughingly, as she scribbled under the picture the words: "Our New Neighbor."
"The rain is clearing off!" cried Bertie.

"I'm going to run and ask mamma if I mayn't go out."

And off she rushed.
Soon, with her kitten in her arms and her little spaniel at her heels, she was out on the wet road. The rain had quite ceased. The afternoon sun, weary of sulking, was coming out in splendid state. In its radiance every drop on every clover leaf was a glittering jewel, and the pools in the street reflected bits of the brilliant sky.

On and on wandered Bertie, her scarlet skirt blowing backward, her yellow hair tangling floosily as the breeze caught and played with it. As she passed "The Oaks" she paused to put her small, inquisitive face against the iron railing and peer through.

"What a grand, big house it was! And how smooth and green was the large lawn, all lovely with beds of bloom! And how sweet the flowers smelt after the rain—the geraniums and carnations, and sweetbrier and verbenas!"

"I should so love to see the funny man Sister Margery saw," she said to herself. And then, just as if she had had a magical ring, her wish was gratified. For out on the main walk, not twelve feet away, from a small side path came Mr. Sterling.

He saw the little maiden outside the railing—the bright eye, curious face. He liked children. He sauntered towards the gate.

"Hello, little lassie! what is your name?"
"Kearney, sir."
"Oh, you're one of the Kearney sisters, are you? Which one?"
"I'm not the clever one," she said. He smiled.

"No."
"No, Clotilde is the clever one."
"Well?"
"And I'm not the good one. Janet is the good one."
"Indeed!"
"Yes, with a nod. 'And I'm not the pretty one either. Margery is the pretty one.'"
"And you?"
"Oh, I'm the bad one. At least that is the way Uncle Dick says we ought to be dis-distinguished!"

She was breathless from her struggle with the big world.
"Then," he said, laughter fighting up his quiet brown eyes—"then it was Margery I saw today?"
"Yes, and I think," indignantly, "she was all wrong. I don't think you're one bit awkward."
"Eh?"

"I think you're downright nice. And some day—not now, because the girls said I mustn't, but some day, when we're better acquainted, I'm going to ask you to let me ride on your little white pony." He bowed gravely.

"Certainly."
"It's so sweet!" growing friendly and confidential. "Do you know that last summer—keep still, Kitty Kearney! to the pussy, which was wretchedly attempting an escape—Miss Margaret, who is the grandest artist that ever lived, I think, made a sketch of it when it was out at pasture. Just wait here and I'll run and get it. Come on, Twigg!"

Away she scampered, her little dog after her. Smiling amusedly, the tall, brown gentleman by the gate waited her return.

In about fifteen minutes she was back with a flat book under her arm.
"It is in there, and he is eating grass!" He took the book rather diffidently, but very curiously, too. It could not matter. Sketches were made to be looked at. And this was a sketch of his own pet pony.

"By George!"
He almost dropped the book.
"Oh, please, please," cried Bertie, in an agony of remorse. "I quite forgot your picture was in there. What won't Margery say! Oh, never mind the pony's picture now!"

She snatched the book, turned, ran home as fast as her fat legs would carry her, leaving Clive Sterling cringing and laughing as he never had cringed and laughed before.

"Well, I've seen myself for once as others see me, thanks to the pretty one!" He dropped his eye glasses and sauntered back to the house. For several days he neither saw nor heard anything of his neighbors. Then he chanced to encounter Bertie.

"Oh, please, I can't talk to you," the child said. "The girls say I am so unreliable. You know Margery caught me when I was sneaking her sketch book back, and made me tell her where I had taken it to."
"And then?"
"Then," confessed Bertie, with a comical gulp, "then she sat down and cried!"
"I say! No!"

"She did, there she is now! Oh, Margery had gone!"
The girl had come unexpectedly around the corner. To a quiet meeting was impossible. She was quite near her sister and the master of "The Oaks."

"This is Mr. Sterling, Margery. You know you weren't regularly introduced before. I've been telling him how you cried about—"

A delicious blush of mortification, regret, pleading swept across Margery's wild rose face. Frankly she held out her hand, lifted her clear eyes.

"I am so sorry for having been so rude! Will you forgive me if you can! And come over and play tennis this afternoon?"
"Thank you. Yes," he said.

"Why, Margery," the others said to her when he, after a rattling good game, had returned home, "he is just splendid!"
"Good looking, too!"
"And a gentleman!"
"All three!" decided Margery, promptly, as she sought the sketch of their new neighbor and deliberately tore it up. She is Mrs. Clive Sterling now.

Bertie was her bridesmaid.—Kato M. Cleary in New York Ledger.

Among odd and pretty German "favours" are wooden bottles made to simulate English walnuts. Ribbons of cords and tassels attach them to a button or to the wrist of the dancers.

LATEST NEWS AND NOTES.

Between 300 and 1,000 Indians are starving near Devils Lake, N. D.

The Pope has decorated the Shah of Persia for his kindness to the Catholic missions.

The senate committee on territories reported favorably a bill for the admission of Idaho.

Secretary Tracy will give to the firemen who rescued the body of his daughter from the burning building handsome testimonials for their bravery.

L. H. Smith, a prominent stockman of Kearney, Neb., is in Rio Arriba county and wants 10,000 sheep and 5,000 head of cattle.

A number of Chicago cattle dealers have made arrangements to ship large numbers of cattle to Canada.

It is proposed to throw a \$3,000,000 bridge across the Delaware River at Philadelphia.

Last year 1,000,000 tons of raw sugar were imported by the United States, or 75,000 less than for the previous year.

Western farmers want the railroads to make a sharp reduction in grain rates, in order to enable them to get rid of immense supplies of corn now valueless.

The ships that the government propose to build will cost \$350,000,000. There will be 41 harbor defense monitors, and 101 torpedo boats.

Uncle Sam is determined to have something to say if there is any saying to be said.

A Minnesota lumber company have bought a large tract of land in North Carolina, and will plant it at the rate of 1,200 trees to the acre.

Last year the output of our gold and silver mines was \$123,000,000, the largest production ever known; over one half of this amount was silver.

Mexico is becoming quite a producer of the precious metals, and a great deal of American capital is seeking investment in the old abandoned Spanish mines, as well as in new properties.

Business operations in South America are beginning to be conducted on a large scale. A bank with a nominal capital of \$100,000,000 was recently started at Rio Janeiro.

Russia is hard up for money, and wants the Rothschilds to lend her some tens of millions, but they refuse. The money-lenders are stronger than the kings.

Colorado has 1,200 canals, measuring 6,000 miles in length. There are many small ones for irrigating purposes. They irrigate 3,000,000 acres.

The Westinghouse Electric Co. have secured 15 acres of land near Pittsburgh, where they will erect the largest electric light plant in the world.

SHEEP SHEARINGS.

It is predicted that the importations of sheep for breeding purposes from England in 1890 will exceed anything of the kind in former years.

As a rule the flocks of Montana are in good condition. The most of them entered the winter in fine flesh and have held their own remarkably well.

Sheep are very scarce on the markets of the country, and prices rule high. Wool is running low and likely to go lower.

Sheep feeders are getting to be more numerous than sheep breeders. Fat muttons are now coming chiefly from the Far West.

Nebraska is the great sheep feeding state. There is a good regular demand for fat lambs at Chicago.

Prime corn-fed Western sheep recently sold here at \$5.55. Wisconsin farmers who lost their faith in sheep a few years ago are getting back as fast as possible.

Good sheep well handled are profitable. Any kind of sheep poorly handled are usually a dead loss.

Heavy losses of sheep are reported in the far west since the recent blizzards set in.

FARM AND STOCK NOTES.

The Drovers Journal agrees now with the writers who claim that there is "no overproduction of cattle."

But the fact that there is no overproduction now, in other words that the demand has about caught up, is no evidence that there was not a very great overproduction of cattle.

Mixed farming on high grade principles is the best for an arid and agricultural business. Producers of specialties, horses, cattle, hogs, sheep, corn or wheat sometimes make great profit and very often secure great losses.

An increased output of about 800,000 head of cattle in all, was consumed without any change other than continued lowering of prices. Such was the cattle trade in 1889.

The year 1890 starts out with the same powers of consumption but without such strong supplies to draw upon. It is impossible to reproduce the run of cattle from the Southwest without simply cutting down herds far below the capacity of the ranges.

There are not so many calves offered upon the Eastern markets as usual, and the California butchers are receiving calves from a New Mexico and Texas. This indicates that the cow surplus is being reduced.

The Northwestern Live Stock Journal desires to be put on record as saying that beef cattle will advance twenty-five per cent during 1890, and by the close of 1893 prices will be higher than in 1884.

In other words the cattlemen of the country will "step higher" in the relatively near future than ever before. There is no mistake about this—every sign of the zodiac reads that way.

What farmers and stockmen need most is cheap money. How can they get it?

Death of a Noble Man.

As announced in the Optic yesterday, Captain John H. Mills, register of the land office at Roswell and department commander of the G. A. R., died at Roswell early yesterday morning.

The sad intelligence reached here too late to permit any extended notice of the event in yesterday's issue, but the Optic is enabled to give a brief sketch of the distinguished dead which will be read with interest by all who knew him.

John H. Mills came of soldier stock. His grandfather, Col. John Mills, was an officer in the American army in the war of 1812, and was mortally wounded at the battle of Sackett's harbor in 1813.

He now lies buried in the national cemetery at Albany, New York, and over his grave the state of New York has placed a \$5,000 monument as a testimonial to his valor and fidelity.

The father of the subject of this sketch, Theodore Mills, was a West Pointer by education, and was a lieutenant in an Ohio regiment raised to take part in the Mexican war.

Capt. John H. Mills was one of seven children, all of whom are dead now except Col. T. B. Mills, of Las Vegas, and Dr. T. C. Mills, now living in Mexico.

Captain Mills was born in Ashtabula county, Ohio, May 2d, 1857. He learned the trade of brick and stone masonry, in which he was engaged when the civil war broke out.

Although but a youth the soldier blood in his veins asserted itself, and he ran away from home and joined, on September 5, 1862, the Eleventh Kansas regiment, as a member of company E, whose captain was Edmund G. Ross, late Governor of New Mexico.

At the battle of Prairie Grove, Arkansas, on Dec. 7th, 1862, he was badly wounded in the left leg above the knee, the thigh bone being badly shattered. This wound unfitted him for field service during the remainder of the war, but he was not mustered out until near the close of the great struggle.

After the war he followed in Kansas the vocation of a contractor for buildings and railroads, and in 1870 moved to Little Rock, Arkansas, where he engaged in contracting and, also, in the land business.

In 1870 he removed to Las Vegas and was the contractor for the stone hotel and bath house at the hot springs near here. He went to Socorro in the spring of 1881 where he was superintendent of the Socorro tunnel company.

In 1882 he went to Mexico and lived both in Sonora and Chihuahua where he engaged in mining and contracting. In 1884 he returned to Socorro and built the court house there. About that time his wounded leg was giving him much trouble, and an operation being necessary to save his life, his left leg was amputated near the hip.

Captain Mills was an enthusiastic member of the G. A. R., and was a member of Slough Post No. 6, of Socorro. He filled nearly all the positions in the post, and was one of its most active members.

He was elected department commander at Albuquerque last March, and was looking forward with great pleasure to the annual meeting to be held at Socorro next month. Captain Mills was united in marriage to Miss Mary Kate Broth in Topeka Kansas, in 1868, but no children were born to the union.

His widow survives him and was present at the time of his death. Last May he was appointed Register of the land office at Roswell, and I was discharging the duties of that position when his fatal illness set in. He has been unwell for several months past, because of blood poisoning resulting from his old wound, and his death was not unexpected. He will be buried temporarily in Roswell, by direction of his brother, Col. T. B. Mills, of this city.

Such is a hastily written sketch of one of the best and truest and bravest of the citizens of New Mexico, whose life from boyhood to death, was illustrated by all the virtues of a sturdy, honest, generous nature. He will be sorely missed by his old comrades in New Mexico, and they, with all others who knew him, will realize that a good and true man has gone over to the great majority. —Las Vegas Optic, (Feb. 12).

Nevada papers report snow still lying in the Humboldt, and many cattle dead from the lack of feed. The loss will be the heaviest ever experienced in that section. Some parts of the state are comparatively free of snow and herds doing well.

Arbor Day Proclamation.

In accordance with custom useful and beautiful in itself, and rapidly becoming general in all parts of the country, I, L. Bradford Prince, governor of New Mexico, do hereby appoint Saturday, March 1, and Tuesday, April 1, as Arbor days in this territory; the 1st of March to be observed in Bernalillo and all counties to the south thereof; and the 1st of April in all counties to the north.

The great extent of New Mexico and the difference of climate arising from variation of altitude has made it necessary to designate two days for this purpose.

And I earnestly request that all the people of the territory observe these days by the planting of trees, shrubs and vines about the homes and along the highways, as well as in the public grounds and cemeteries of New Mexico, thus contributing to the wealth, comfort and attractiveness of our territory.

This is especially necessary in New Mexico, where such planting has been too much neglected in the past. Every line of acquia should be a line of beautiful trees, rendering the scene attractive and adding value to all the adjacent land.

If every property owner will plant along the acquias within his own boundaries on this occasion, the improved appearance of the country within five years will be most gratifying. Let every citizen devote one day to this purpose.

Especially recommend that in all of our schools this day be observed by the planting of trees in the school house grounds where practicable, and by calling the attention of the importance of the cultivation of trees, and their care and preservation.

Witness my hand and the great seal of the territory of New Mexico, at Santa Fe, the capital, this 12th day of February, in the year of our Lord 1890.

L. BRADFORD PRINCE, Governor of New Mexico.

By the governor: B. M. THOMAS, Sec. of territory.



GOOD AMERICAN STORY is the Best Story in the World.

"DUNRAVEN RANNO" A Serial we shall soon bring out, meet both these requirements.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT ROSWELL, New Mexico, December 22, 1889.

CHARLES F. FRIEZ, of Lower Pecos, Lincoln Co., New Mexico, has notice of intention to make proof on his desert land claim No. 618, for the south half sec. 24, township 17 south, range 21 east, before Probate Clerk, at Lincoln, New Mexico, on Saturday, the 15th day of February, 1890.

He names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said land: Jerome C. Fret, Frank L. L. Lumbly, Ed. Hubbard and George H. Reeves, all of Lower Pecos, New Mexico.

FRANK LESNET, Receiver.

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Great Inducements TO CASH BUYERS! At WHELAN & Co's.

Immense Reduction in Prices!

- Pride of Denver Flour, \$4 per 100 lbs. 4 lbs. Green Coffee for \$1. 9 lbs. Granulated Sugar for \$1. 10 lbs. Lard for \$1. 3 lbs. Lard for 35 cts. 3 lb can Tomatoes for 20 cts. Canned Corn for 20 cts. California Fruits per can, 30 cts. Armour's Hams, per lb., 15 cts. And all other goods in proportion. We make a specialty of handling standard goods only. WHELAN & CO.

ROSENTHAL & CO.

General Merchandise, Etc.

Have now on hand the Most Complete and Best Assorted stock of Genl. Merchandise in Lincoln county, consisting of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, BOOTS, SHOES, SADDLERY, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, LIQUORS, CIGARS.

Lincoln, New Mexico.

MARLIN REPEATING RIFLES. THE LATEST, MODEL 1889. MARLIN SAFETY REPEATING RIFLE. SOLID TOP RECEIVER. REPEATERS. THE BALLARD. MARLIN'S DOUBLE ACTION REVOLVER. EARLHAY FIRE ARMS CO., NEW HAVEN, CONN., U. S. A.

CALL 8 PER CENT BONDS.

To All Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that Lincoln county 8 per cent. bonds, Nos. 11, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, each for \$1,000, will be paid on presentation at my office in Wailo O. S. N. M. Interest will cease on the bonds after July 1st, 1890. G. R. YOUNG, Treasurer Lincoln Co., N. M.

CALL LINCOLN COUNTY JAIL WARRANT.

To All Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that Lincoln county Jail Warrant No. 5, for \$2,000, will be paid on presentation at my office in White Oaks, N. M. Interest will cease on said warrant after 30 days from the publication of this notice. G. R. YOUNG, Treasurer Lincoln Co., N. M. J. 31, 1890.

FRIEDRICH & NEEDHAM.

DEALERS IN: Choice Liquors, Cigars. Lincoln, New Mexico.

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IDEAL RELOADING TOOLS. FOR ALL RIFLES, Pistols and Shot Guns. IDEAL MFG CO., NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Stolen Bonds

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln county current expense bonds, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, for \$1,000 each, dated Jan. 1st, 1890, were stolen in the recent robbery of the Allu perque post office. All parties are hereby warned against purchasing said bonds. Geo. CURRY, Clerk of Lincoln county, Lincoln, N. M., Feb. 7th, 1890.

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FRANK LESNET, Receiver.

VICOR'S FLORAL GUIDE, 1890. THE PRINCE OF DESERTS AND PRINCE OF AMERICA. Contains complete list of all the plants, flowers, fruits, and vegetables of the desert and mountain regions of New Mexico, Arizona, and California. Price \$1.00 per copy.

THE EYE-AMER. One of the best eye treatments ever known. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy for all eye troubles, including inflammation, cataracts, and blindness. Price \$1.00 per bottle.

The Independent.

THE LOCAL BUDGET

THE INDEPENDENT is pleased to announce that Dr. N. W. Lane, of White Oaks, will act as agent and correspondent at that place for this paper.

Rosenthal & Co. have now on exhibition one of the largest and best assorted stocks of men's and boy's clothing ever offered in Lincoln county.

Col. J. C. DeLany lost a valuable horse on his return trip from Roswell.

Rosenthal & Co. have introduced a new system into their business, that of selling all goods for cash.

Ward & Courtney have completed their contract on the big ditch near Roswell, and are resting up preparatory to doing a little railroad grading.

Rosenthal & Co. are away ahead of all competitors when it comes to a complete stock and best rock prices.

Col. John S. Stidger, special agent of the U. S. land office, and a mighty clever man, got in from the south this morning and is registered at the Palace.

If prices are an object to cash buyers call on R. Michaels & Co. before purchasing elsewhere.

Judge J. D. O'Bryan, and his son Harry O'Bryan, of the Las Vegas bar, who left this city some weeks ago for an extended tour through the northwest, hunting for another location, returned home yesterday.

While absent they visited Tacoma and Seattle, in the new state of Washington; Portland, Oregon; Ogden, Salt Lake City and other places. They saw Judge Brinker, late of the federal bench of this Territory, who is practicing law in Tacoma, and also met Judge Henderson, a former judge in this Territory, on route to Tacoma, where he will go into partnership with his old associate on the bench.

Go to Rosenthal & Co's for your clothing. Largest and finest stock.

Of the Silver City mining Company's property at Lake Valley the Kingston Shaft says: It is the best equipped mine in the southwest and under the management of Walter C. Hadley is paying all the time.

Up to date the mine has produced nine million dollars of silver bullion. At the present time it is producing two thousand ounces of silver a day without crowding. It has abundant ore receivers, and the production will probably not vary during the year. All the machinery on the mine is now run by compressed air which is found very much cheaper and more satisfactory than the old method.

An immense stock of Ladies', Children's and Men's Hats shortly to arrive at R. Michaels & Co.

Every day new goods arrive at Rosenthal & Co's.

LAS CRUCES LOCALS.

From the Rio Grande Republican, Feb. 15. Frank Garst registered from Lincoln county Wednesday.

Nathan Spatier, proprietor of the Flor del Valle farm, has been sick for four or five weeks, but was able to be out Monday.

Upon receipt of the news of the death of Capt. J. H. Mills, Department Commander of the G. A. R., the flag in front of headquarters, Sheridan Post No. 14, was placed at half mast.

There promises to be a fine lot of water suits during the coming summer season. Those on the Mesilla and Las Cruces ditches are talking of enjoying the Colorado aqueduct in the northern part of the county from taking water from the river, as they have many years priority; the Dona Ana aqueduct, by reason of being the first built in the Valley, will join both Las Cruces and Mesilla, which have placed the heads of their ditches above that of Dona Ana, to its detriment; and El Paso and Ysleta, which has a claim on the river several centuries longer than any of the others, will bring an injunction against the whole caboodle.

The Detroit and Rio Grande Land Co., of Engle, has purchased the lease of the Aleman ranch.

All Postmasters are authorized and requested to act as agents for THE LINCOLN INDEPENDENT.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Dr. Block paid a business visit to Roswell last week.

Henry Norvill returned last week from his California trip.

Uncle Jno. Bingham, of Bonito, was in the city last Saturday.

Sheriff D. C. Nowlin has business in the Pecos country this week.

Capt. Pat. Garrett is laid up with a gripe at his ranch near Roswell.

Last Friday was Valentine's day—but it was not generally observed in Lincoln.

J. D. Greenlee, formerly of Ruidoso, has returned to his old home, Warrensburg, Mo.

George Carry and Miss Jennie Lesnet, started for Roswell on Wednesday, on business and Jennie to visit her father.

Dr. L. M. Mus, who was recently assigned to Fort Stanton, has returned to Fort Porter, N. Y., on a leave of absence.

Chas. E. Richards and Bernard Olive, of the Lower Pecos, were here last Friday on land business before the Probate Clerk.

Chas. Wingfield showed up in Lincoln yesterday, after a long absence. He reports all quiet on the Ruidoso, and the small pox subsided.

Little Mabel Thornton was taken suddenly and seriously ill last Sunday evening, and for a time her life was almost despaired of, but the attack yielded to prompt treatment.

Jno. K. Byers, County Supt. of Schools, has returned from his official trip over the county. He reports school affairs in good condition all over the county, although there is a scarcity of teachers.

Capt. D. W. Roberts returned Wednesday night from an official trip to the Pecos country. He reports that section prospering. The small pox scare he died out, and the farmers are hard at work preparing for the spring planting. The acreage will be fully doubled this year.

W. J. Little Jr., White Oaks; Dr. G. T. Gould, Albuquerque; P. E. Heilman, Ft. Smith, Ark.; Ed. Price, St. Joseph, Mo., were among the recent arrivals at the Lincoln Hotel.

Our motto: "Small profits and quick returns" will be carried out to the letter. R. Michaels & Co.

Corn and Oats.

300,000 pounds of choice oats, and about same amount of corn, for sale by Rosenthal & Co., Lincoln, N. M. Special prices in large lots.

Bank notes, bank receipts, warranty deeds, bills of sale, etc., now in stock at THE INDEPENDENT OFFICE.

Several train loads of new goods at Rosenthal & Co's. Call an examine before buying from old shelf-worn stocks.

Stanley Has Come!

A New Book of His Wonderful Adventures.

Henry M. Stanley stands now as the greatest explorer and adventurer the world has known. He is the hero of the most remarkable discoveries in all the records of daring and explorations.

Emin Pasha was wandering somewhere in the tropical wilderness, and struggling to hold the country of which he was ruler. Stanley hastens to the rescue. He vanishes from the sight of the civilized world; months and seasons pass and still no news from Stanley.

After untold privations and amazing triumphs, he emerges from the wilds of the Dark Continent accompanied by Emin Pasha. In his last great triumph he has put the climax upon all his previous explorations and victories.

His adventures and discoveries have been grand, wonderful and marvelous. The full and authentic accounts will be related in the new genuine Stanley book, from his first entrance into Africa, and richly illustrated with over 400 of the most wonderful new engravings and colored plates ever seen in a book of travels. The History Company, 723 Market Street San Francisco, Cal., are the publishers. The book will be sold by subscription only. Agents are wanted to sell the book to whom most liberal inducements will be offered on application. We call attention to the advertisement in another column.

The farmers of the western states are not only opposed to government appropriations for reclaiming the arid region, but they are endeavoring to prevent the utilization of the natural grasses that flourish over a large section of the west only suitable for grazing purposes upon lands for acquiring titles to which there is no adequate provision in the existing land laws. A bill has been introduced by Mr. Sweeney, of Iowa, to make a charge of one dollar per head per year upon cattle grazing upon the public domain, ten days or over to constitute a year and the claim of the general government to constitute a first lien upon the stock. There is very little likelihood of the passage of any such bill, for while it would be disastrous to the range cattle industry the heaviest blow would fall upon the meat consumers of the country, and fortunately they constitute the great mass of the sovereigns in this country.—San Marcial Reporter.

NOGAL NOISE.

Made by The Liberty Banner, Feb. 13. As far as we are able to hear, the small pox has about subsided.

There is no doubt but that the Nogal mining industry will boom up next summer.

The singing last Sunday by Messrs Epps, Saunders and others was immense. Mr. T. H. Ray killed the largest buck ever brought into Nogal last Friday.

The proposition of Mr. Erwin, editor of the Pecos Valley Register, heard by the Committee, was most respectfully declined, on account of it being impracticable from surrounding circumstances for us to engage in so close mutual relations in a business point of view.

Farmers, as a rule, have been amply rewarded for their labor throughout Lincoln county this past year, and an increased acreage will be put in the coming season. Farming without irrigation on lands adjoining the mountains is proving successful, a fact which may be demonstrated even now by the large amount of corn standing in the "Pecos," and other highlands adjoining the mountains. What we most need to stop the great financial drain, is a first class merchant flouring mill, with a capacity sufficient to supply home demands. This would encourage the wheat growing industry and save thousands of dollars to our county; a principal part of which now finds its way into the hands of rail road and trust corporations.

On entering the field of journalism the Banner will endeavor to fulfill its aim and attain the object of its proprietor, namely, the representation of the interests of the Pecos Valley and Industrial Union.

WHITE OAKS WHISPERS.

Special Correspondence of THE INDEPENDENT. WHITE OAKS, N. M., Feb. 17, 1890.

Between the cold raw winds of these mountains and "La Grippa," White Oaks is not the most active and enterprising city in the country just now. Yet she is still in the front in enterprise, and prospectively ahead of any mining locality in the Territory.

The Homestake mills—both North and South—are running on good ore, with satisfactory results. One of the North Homestake mills is sick with the "Grippe," but Dr. Blongar, the Supt., will soon have it on its feet again, better than ever.

Our schools are in full blast again this morning, after two weeks' recess of the public school, owing to the sickness of the teacher, Mrs. M. M. Radcliffe.

Business is fair and our merchants keep busy, and with our leading merchants reducing the price of goods, the people begin to wear pleasant smiles.

A Ridgeway is fitting up the Whitman building, opposite Stewart's, where he will continue to serve his many customers.

Our new Congregational church is growing, and will, ere long, reach its majority. Solid structures mature less rapidly than less solid ones, but when this church is full grown, the community will rejoice.

Our lumber merchant, E. R. Bonnell, who has so heroically passed through the ordeal of a most critical and difficult surgical operation, is improving rapidly, and is now out of danger, so far as we can see, and soon will doubtless be out again to greet his neighbors and friends who have so deeply sympathized with him and his family during his illness. Too much credit cannot be given the Brothers Drs. Pallen for their skill and close attention in this case.

Old "Grippe" has been making himself too familiar with our people of the Oaks of late, and if this thing is not stopped soon the old man will get a piece of the public mind of this city that will put him on his good behavior. Even now they are all snoring like porpoises at high tide, as a preliminary step to final action, and the big head is quite prevalent.

E. W. Parker is in the toils of Old G., and many more are falling in the train. The Las Vegas Optic tells us that the enterprising plaster company who have been prospecting for water in the Jicarilla, have struck it. Good. We are gratified to the Optic for this information, as it is most important news. Should it prove true, it will prove the greatest blessing that could befall this part of the Territory. Water for stock on these plains is abundant, water for our farmers, water for our mines—surely the wilderness would "boon us as the rose."

We are most happy to welcome the smiling face of THE INDEPENDENT each week, and to know it has undergone a "pat-out inside." It is better to have the inside and outside according to nature. Success to you.

OCCASIONAL.

Interpreter Feb. 15. Assistant postmaster Timmy is down with "La Grippa."

Mr. Lloyd of Three Rivers, who was so badly injured a few weeks ago, is falling rapidly and fears are entertained of his recovery.

Mrs. Geo. D. Barber came in from her ranch this week. Despite the bad weather cattle are looking fine.

E. Sligh was a visitor to White Oaks this week. Mr. Sligh has not decided fully where he will locate in the future.

S. G. Glenn, one of the gentlemen engaged in sinking the wells for the Jicarilla Mining and Water Co. was in town Tuesday. Mr. Glenn reports the depth at 400 feet with some water in the hole. How much cannot be ascertained until the bit now fast in the hole is removed, work is suspended for the time being.

Little Leaders. Born—Feb. 12th, to the wife of Samuel Wells, Jr., a girl.

S. E. McClellan and family left, bag and baggage, last Sunday for Roswell, where they propose engaging in the bakery and confectionary trade.

ROSWELL RACKET.

Raised by the Register, Feb. 13. Several of the boys have been taking fifty dollar luggy rides lately.

Nathan Juffs and Phelps White went to Fort Stanton last week on business for the Masons of Roswell. They were given a new "grip" while there.

J. C. DeLany, the popular post trader at Fort Stanton, has been in Roswell for several days.

Fred Joyce is now a full fledged J. P. His first case was the examination of "Dobby" for burglary. He found him over to appear at the next term of court for trial, and the same evening "Dobby" made good his escape from Deputy Sheriff Jordan, and is now free from the fetters of the law.

Mr. Sebe Gray of Fort Stanton, is in town attending to business in the valley. Mr. Gray is interested in the Stanton coal mine and we learn that the coal is excellent and in the summer time can be delivered in Roswell for \$18 per ton. If this is so it will be cheaper fuel than wood at \$7 and \$8 per cord.

We regret to announce the death of our Register, J. H. Mills, which occurred Tuesday morning at 11:15 o'clock after a very painful and protracted illness. For years Mr. Mills has been a great sufferer, in fact ever since he came out of the army he had hardly been free from pain. The wound which finally caused the loss of his leg gave him intense suffering; he had endured pain so long that he became patient and non-complaining and his cheerful manner deceived his friends in

JAMES T. CASEY.

The following notices of the death of James T. Casey, who was well known in Lincoln county, appeared in the Clinton, Mo., Democrat, of Jan. 30th.

The relatives and many warm friends of James T. Casey, not only in Henry county, but throughout the central portions of Missouri, will regret to learn of his death, which occurred at 6 o'clock this (Monday) morning, Jan. 23, at the Planter's House, St. Louis. Mr. Casey was in Clinton last week on business, and was sick several days at the home of his brother George M. Casey, near Shawnee Mountain, this county. He partially recovered his strength, and left Thursday evening, Jan. 18, for St. Louis, where some private business matters called him. Last Monday he telegraphed his brother George that he had pneumonia, and wanted his presence, but owing to his ill health at the time his brother's physician did not deem it prudent or safe for him to leave home. Death resulted from pneumonia, but at this writing nothing is known in the detail of the progress of his illness. A telegram from Ex-United States Senator David Armstrong brought news of his death.

James T. Casey was a native of Kentucky, where he was born in 1837. He came to Missouri in 1840, with his parents, who located in Howard county. He grew to manhood in that locality, and made his home on a large stock farm located eight miles from Booneville in Howard county. He was an ex-confederate soldier, and at the battle of Lone Jack, Jackson county, Mo., was severely wounded in the hip, which caused a lameness through life. Besides his agricultural and stock growing interests, he was largely identified with mining industries near Parsons, New Mexico, and had spent a portion of his time there for the last two years.

He leaves two brothers, George M. Casey, of Shawnee township, this county, and Robt. M. Casey, who is in charge of an extensive cattle ranch near Clifton, Arizona. His wife was at his farm home in Howard county, and did not learn of his death until the sad tidings were telegraphed her by Thos. M. Casey. He leaves three daughters—two of whom are married. His remains were ordered shipped to Franklin, Howard county, and Messrs Thos. M. Casey and W. C. Bronaugh will leave Clinton at 4 p. m., this afternoon to attend the funeral.

His presence in this city was frequent, and his countenance always bore sunshine, and his lips genial words. He will be greatly missed and his death universally deplored. May the soul rest lightly on his breast.

T. M. Casey returned Sunday night from Howard county where he has been to attend his uncle's funeral. Mr. Casey was sick at the Planter's Hotel in St. Louis from Saturday night to Thursday morning when he passed away. He was given the best medical attention and was nursed by skilled attendants, but all to no purpose. His body was brought home by Wall Bronaugh, on last Saturday morning at 7 o'clock. The funeral took place this afternoon from a Chapel situated six miles from his home and two miles from the town of Franklin. He leaves a wife and one single daughter, who will live on the old home place. He also has two married daughters. His demise was sudden and unexpected and was a severe blow to his family. They have lost a kind and affectionate father and the country where he lived a useful and influential citizen. His death notice will be read with sorrow by his many friends in this city and vicinity.

ACORN POULTRY YARDS.

PERRY GALL, PROPRIETOR. SAN MARCIAL, N. M.

Breeds Silver Laced Wyandott's. They are very attractive in appearance and the best of egg producers. They are the favorite of the Fanelors, the Farmers, the Ranchmen and the Market-Poultrymen.

Write \$2.00 per setting of 12 eggs. Please mention THE INDEPENDENT.

W. G. Cass, of Lookout, is a candidate for county clerk.

Accepted plans for the new bank building and company offices are expected daily, when work will be commenced. This building will cost upwards of fifteen thousand dollars, and will be first-class in every particular.

R. H. Pierce informed us, on his way to the east, that he would be here on Monday next to stay and become one of us. He is a wide-awake, liberal business man, and success will surely crown him in this new and prosperous town.

C. H. McLenathan and Franklin G. Campbell have been partners in the real estate and insurance business.

We learn that the friends of Judge Pietz are urging him to become a candidate for probate judge, and it is probable that he will make the race.

Several of the boys have been taking fifty dollar luggy rides lately.

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We regret to announce the death of our Register, J. H. Mills, which occurred Tuesday morning at 11:15 o'clock after a very painful and protracted illness. For years Mr. Mills has been a great sufferer, in fact ever since he came out of the army he had hardly been free from pain. The wound which finally caused the loss of his leg gave him intense suffering; he had endured pain so long that he became patient and non-complaining and his cheerful manner deceived his friends in

his late illness. They know he was very sick but until he lost consciousness, when near the end, we all thought he would recover. Mr. Mill's death casts a shadow of sorrow over this community. As a man he was loved and respected, as an officer of the land department he was honored; he was fearless in the discharge of his duty, conscientious in all his work, and never shirked a responsibility that was put upon him in all the performance of his labor. The Captain leaves a widow, stricken by her great grief almost helpless; although she is here alone, among strangers, she will not want for friends. Everything that could be done for the comfort of the Captain while he lived, and everything that can, will be done for Mrs. Mills with the hope of making lighter her load of sorrow. The Captain's body was interred in South Park Cemetery Wednesday. He is buried in the Masonic Circle, by the Masonic Lodge of this place, he being a member in good standing in the Lodge at Socorro.

EDDY ECHOES.

Caught from the Arms, Feb. 5. Trees are arriving in great quantities.

Fred Piontkowsky went to bed with the prevailing disease Tuesday.

Albert Greene, brother of our popular Charley, is coming to Eddy to live.

Everybody remarks that we have the finest livery building he has seen in the west. Joist-laying commenced on the new hotel Thursday. The foundation is nearly completed.

I. S. Church, who has charge of the public improvements in Eddy, has a splendid move on him.

Laird & Welden are now at work on the H. S. Church brick residence in the northwest part of town.

Cab Conway has been here only a short time, but has already invested a small fortune in town lots.

We understand that B. A. Ny-meyer will in a few weeks, give up the hotel business and remove to his farm south of town.

J. D. Walker, of Seven Rivers, announces himself this week as a candidate for assessor of Eddy county at the November election.

Several of the moneyed men of Eddy have commenced talking about the necessity of building an ice manufactory.

Nearly every bachelor in Eddy has been wearing a white shirt for the past two weeks. What's up?

Dr. J. Tracy Edson returned to Denver last Monday. During the two weeks he was here he took a section of desert land, 100 acres pre-emption, and bought ten corner lots. It is very evident that the doctor has great faith in the Pecos valley and the town of Eddy.

Dan Gilchrist, R. H. Pierce's good-looking clerk, has come down from Seven Rivers to stay.

Judge Pietz swore in Elijah Orr as justice of this precinct a few days ago.

Eight years ago Andy Laird, who weighs 250 pounds, was no heavier than Fred Piontkowsky.

Over five thousand trees for the adornment of the streets will be set out next week.

W. G. Cass, of Lookout, is a candidate for county clerk.

Accepted plans for the new bank building and company offices are expected daily, when work will be commenced. This building will cost upwards of fifteen thousand dollars, and will be first-class in every particular.

R. H. Pierce informed us, on his way to the east, that he would be here on Monday next to stay and become one of us. He is a wide-awake, liberal business man, and success will surely crown him in this new and prosperous town.

C. H. McLenathan and Franklin G. Campbell have been partners in the real estate and insurance business.

We learn that the friends of Judge Pietz are urging him to become a candidate for probate judge, and it is probable that he will make the race.

Several of the boys have been taking fifty dollar luggy rides lately.

Nathan Juffs and Phelps White went to Fort Stanton last week on business for the Masons of Roswell. They were given a new "grip" while there.

J. C. DeLany, the popular post trader at Fort Stanton, has been in Roswell for several days.

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R. MICHAELIS & CO., LINCOLN, N. M., Dealers in General Merchandise. The Only House in Lincoln Co. that is Selling Strictly for CASH! Our Motto is: Small Profits and Quick Returns.

M. CRONIN, DEALER IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE Lincoln, New Mexico.

THE LINCOLN Livery and Feed Stables JACK THORNTON, Proprietor. Horses Boarded by the Day, Week or Month Double and Single Buggies, Carriages, Saddle Horses, Etc., to be had at all Hours. Charges Reasonable.

THE BANK EXCHANGE SALOON! Lincoln, New Mexico. NEW BILLIARD TABLE, NEW BAR FIXTURES, BEST WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS. THORNTON & EUBANK, Proprietors.

The Northwestern Mutual LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Writes the BEST policy for the Policy-holder issued by any Company, and returns from 25 to 100 per cent larger dividends than any other Company, and all other Companies are CHALLENGED to produce in comparison policies of same date, age and kind. The INTENDING INSURER cannot AFFORD to take LIFE INSURANCE in any other company, when he can get it in the Northwestern, the Strongest, Safest and Best. JESSE M. WHELOCK, General Agent for New Mexico. E. S. McPHERSON, Special Agent, ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE AND EXPERIMENT STATION Of New Mexico, - - - at Las Cruces, N. M. NOW OPEN. Tuition FREE! To residents of the Territory. Moderate charges for Preparatory Course. For full information, call on or address: Hiram Hadley, A. M., President of Faculty, or W. L. Ryerson, Sec'y of Board of Regents, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

THE LINCOLN Barber Shop, CHAS. G. BELL, TONSORIAL ARTIST. At the Bank Exchange. Stylish Hair Cuts and smooth Shaves always on tap.

Call for Bids FOR PENDING COUNTY PRISONERS.

To All Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that at the next regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln county, New Mexico, at the court house in Lincoln in said county, on the 7th day of April, 1890, at 2 o'clock p. m., bids will be received for feeding the prisoners in the county jail for the ensuing year, beginning on the 1st day of December, 1890. Said bids shall state the kind and quality of food to be provided. The successful bidder or bidders shall be required to give a good and sufficient bond for the faithful performance of the contract. The county commissioners expressly reserve the right to reject any and all bids. M. CRONIN, Chairman of Board. A. GEORGE CURRY, Clerk.

STANLEY IS BACK! AND HAS ELECTRIFIED THE WORLD. By the announcement of his safe return to civilization. His adventures and discoveries have been grand, wonderful and marvelous. The world has seen nothing like them before. His thrilling adventures, marvelous discoveries, during explorations, astounding privations, wonderful trips across the Dark Continent. How he found Emin Pasha—Everything will be judged after his first entrance into Africa to the present time. Everybody wants the new GENUINE STANLEY BOOK! From Stanley's own writings and dispatches. Over 400 of the grandest and most wonderful new Engravings and Colored Plates ever seen in a book of travels. It has been eagerly awaited, and will be sought after, make more money for the agents and make it easier than any book is needed for the past fifty years. CAUTION! Old and unreliable accounts of Stanley's travels are being published. Do not be deceived by old books, re-hashes and battered plates. We announce this to protect our agents and the public against the numerous worthless so-called Stanley books—all of which are simply old books that have been in use for years, and are now being offered to new looks, with a few pages of new matter added. Agents Wanted Everywhere. Teachers, Young Men and Ladies, Ministers, Farmers, Mechanics and Clerks can easily make from \$3 to \$25 per day. No experience required. Canvassing utility now ready. Send immediately for illustrated circular and terms free, or to secure an agency at once, send \$1.00 for the outfit and you shall be served first. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Address THE HISTORY CO., 723 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Montpelier (Ida.) Observer: Feed for stock is becoming very scarce in the valley. The price of hay has risen to \$10 per ton and straw which was considered worthless brings \$5 per ton.

