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VOL. 10.

LINCOLN, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1890.

NO. 46.

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DEPUTY U. S.
MINERAL SURVEYOR AND
NOTARY PUBLIC.
WHITE OAKS, NEW MEXICO.

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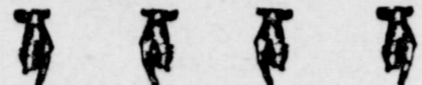
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A Suicide.

News reached the city of El Paso this morning that one Frank Reinhart, who recently came to El Paso from Las Cruces, had committed suicide in Juarez last night by taking a dose of morphine. The reporter went in search of the item and found that it was so. Some how or other, it seems Reinhart got involved in trouble about women, and was to appear in Las Cruces at court to answer the charge of bigamy or adultery. He went to Chihuahua a few days ago and an officer followed him from Las Cruces Reinhart arrived in Juarez yesterday from Chihuahua, and probably fearing to come to this side, secured quarters in an adobe building in the rear of the Juarez bastille, where he committed the deed that ended his life.—El Paso Tribune.

SNAKES AS BAGGAGE.

Baggage Smashers Careful of Trunks Labeled as Serpent Cages.
Up near the engine the men were loading trunks into the baggage car. "Snakes here. Look out, Jim."

"Snakes!" roared Jim, who was a strapping country looking baggageman inside the car. "That's a nut. Them 'ar drummers kaint fool me by paintin' sich signs on their sample cases."

But "Jim" handled this trunk sort of gentle like nevertheless. "I don't jest like this 'ere snake bizness," he said, as he raked beads of water from his forehead with his finger, "but ten ter one thar ain't no snakes in thar. W'en I wuz brakin' on th' Tip Up and W. Pete McAllister wuz th' boss baggage smasher. He's in er lunetick asylum now."

"I used ter hev ter heep load baggage, and one day at Peory we wuz be'ind time an' Pete wuz mad. Thar wuz a big lot o' baggage ter load. A little thin faced man wuz watchin' his trunk. It wuz a little trunk an' every time anybody touched it he would holler out 'Keeful thar, keeful!'"

"Old Pete, he sez, ef thar ar feller sez anythin' w'en he got hold of th' trunk he'd smash it all ter pieces. Them wuz th' good old days when we got fifty cents apiece for ropin' up broken baggage. W'en Pete tuk hold of this little trunk the weazen faced man he steps up, an' he sez sharper 'em ever: "'Hi thar. Look out how yer handle thar trunk.'"

"Well, mebbe old Pete wuzent mad. He wuz jest billin' over. He took thar ar trunk, raised it up over his head an' smashed it agin th' end of th' car."

"Th' top flew off, an' about twenty (mebbe more; nobody didn't stop to count 'em)—about twenty big snakes rolled out an' chased Pete McAllister out of th' car. Th' man was a naturalistic feller, an' thar wuz his kollecion. Pete went crazy an' wuz sent to th' 'sylum."

"I know them snake signs is a bluff, but I kaint help handlin' them keeful like."—Chicago Herald.

Cold Water Healthy.

Who ever thought of refusing to drink of pure mountain streams flowing from melting snows? Not even the infallible Britons, who set down the drinking of "iced water" as a trait of American depravity. A race of brassy drinkers would always find ice water dangerous to the raw membrane with which they are lined from brain to base.

But ice, like water, needs to be clean before it is fit for drinking, and a glance at the sediment in the ice pitchers is enough to raise grave doubts of the source of the ice supply. One must admire the thrift of the housekeepers in a central New York town who, finding the ice crop scant or having no way to harvest it, on cold nights filled all possible pots and pans with freezing water and froze their own ice, freezing the cakes together next day till the blocks were thick enough to store away. They at least had pure ice for the summer, and I doubt if they ever found injury from using it.—Shirley Dure in New York Herald.

Dentists in Italy.

The Italian minister of the interior has sent a circular to all the prefects in the kingdom pointing out that in many parts of Italy dentists do not confine themselves to the practice of their own art, but sell medicines, plasters and ointments, which they declare to be good for all kinds of disease, and in other ways infringe on the prerogative of duly qualified medical men. His excellency calls on the prefects to use every legal means of suppressing "not only the wrongful exercise of the healing professions generally, but more especially the pompous display of such illegal practice in public places." The mayors of communes are enjoined "absolutely to forbid such practitioners from occupying public spaces."—Chicago Herald.

Something More Than Wealth.

Wealth and all that it implies cannot be an efficient substitute for those higher tendencies which expand the mind while subduing the passions, which teach the inferiority of pursuits and desires bounded by the narrow space of physical existence, which lead to the doctrine of human brotherhood a meaning and a force it cannot derive from mere philosophy, and which afford a compensation for the trials of circumstance and condition in giving to those who follow them a contentment independent of fortune and a hope beyond the reach of human vicissitude.—New York Ledger.

A Stuffed Hen.

"That's prized about as much as any of my treasures," recently remarked an old lady in Auburn, as she pointed to a glass case inside of a gift frame, in which a black biddy was skillfully mounted. "We had her fifteen years, and as it has been eighteen years since I had her stuffed, why it must have been thirty-one years ago when she used to nestle in the cotton and later follow me about the house. How time flies!"—Lewiston Journal.

Embarrassing.

Great Author's Wife—What are you writing, Charles?
Great Author—An essay on the importance of a thorough knowledge of the English language.
Great Author's Wife—You don't seem to be getting on very fast with it.
Great Author—No, I'm stuck. I can't remember how to spell "embarrassing."—Munsey's Weekly.

SAVED BY A CIGAR.

The Timely Lighting of a Weed Prevents the Death of American Sailors.
A party of gentlemen sat on the forward deck of a Nantasket boat one evening listening to a story told by one of their number.

It happened in the summer of '68 that the bark Ida lay anchored one day at the mouth of the Matanzas river, in the island of Cuba, and, taking advantage of the calm which existed at the time, the captain ordered a boat manned for the purpose of filling the water casks from the falls of the river, which were four or five miles further inland.

Those who are acquainted with the geography of the island know that along the banks of this river for several miles immense growths of canebrake extend in a convex form out into the stream, affording a safe hiding place for alligators and other reptiles which abound in the vicinity, as well as a retreat for hunters and natives who seek protection from the fierce rays of the sun by rowing along under this naturally constructed canopy. The banks on both sides are also lined with stately cocconut trees, some of them as high as a hundred feet and bearing aloft the precious kernels which in this instance were almost a fatal temptation to the boat hands.

After filling the casks the crew proceeded leisurely to return to the ship, it being well toward evening by that time, when the gentleman who told the story, being an excellent climber, proposed that they should procure a few cocconuts as evidence of his prowess in this respect.

The boatswain, like Barkis, was willing, and soon the jolly tar was ascending the tall trunk of a neighboring tree, encouraged by the plaudits of his comrades in the boat, who were already enjoying the refreshing luxury of anticipation.

Their feelings, however, were soon changed to dismay on seeing coming out of a clump of bushes the form of a swartly and vicious looking Spaniard, who brandished a formidable horse pistol and muttered dire threats in his native tongue to the unsuspecting sailor.

The latter, however, heeded not his imprecations, being determined to secure at least one cocconut for his pains, and continued to mount aloft, while the Spaniard grew still more wrathful in his unintelligible jargon, and the boat's crew, seeing that there was likely to be trouble, pulled closely to the shore and the boatsman jumping out knocked the Spaniard to the ground just in time to change the course of a shot which had been intended for his comrade.

The situation now grew interesting, for the native, having regained his feet, was struggling fiercely with the boatswain, and the noise of the pistol shot had alarmed a squad of carabinieri or Spanish soldiers who were camped nearby and were now hurriedly mounting and hastening to the spot to the number of a dozen or thereabouts.

The two remaining sailors in the boat comprehending the situation quickly gave the alarm, and Jack having by this time secured his cocconut hastily descended, and picking up the boat-hook went to the rescue of his comrade by prostrating the Spaniard to the ground, while the carabinieri drew rapidly nearer shouting like a band of Apaches.

Fly was the word, and rushing into the boat all hands pulled for dear life and succeeded in gaining the opposite bank in time to escape the bullets from the carabinieri.

It was now rapidly growing dark, and a brief council of war was held by the boatmen, who were fully alive to their perilous situation, and had yet three or four miles to row in order to reach their vessel. Accordingly it was determined to muffle the oars and pull vigorously for the ship, trusting to the darkness to escape the observation of their pursuers. They strained every sinew and were nearing a bend in the river, confident that they had outwitted the enemy, when the boatswain called attention to a very dim light in the middle of the stream, not more than twenty ship lengths ahead.

It was impossible to define it in the darkness, and they had just concluded it must have been a bonfire when a second and brighter light appeared and disappeared almost as quickly, revealing the fact that somebody was lighting a cigar, and as no strange boats would navigate the river after dark it flashed on them that the soldiers had gained a point by riding to the bend beyond and were now rapidly approaching from the opposite direction.

To decide was but the work of a minute, and, with hearts palpitating, they paddled silently to the bank, gained a passage through the canebrake, and there lay, scarcely daring to breathe while the furious soldiers pulled up the stream, their oars also muffled and swearing dire threats of vengeance on the Americans who had so cleverly evaded them.—Boston Globe.

Slipped Up on a Peel.

"How did that case against you by the man who broke his leg on your sidewalk go?"

"It met the same fate the plaintiff did."

"What was that?"

"Slipped up on appeal."—Chatter.

To the vigorous physiological stomach the digestion of fruits and nuts is comparatively easy, while that of the cereals, pulses, and the foods chiefly starch undergo a protracted and laborious digestion, causing great strain upon the vital powers, and ending in a breakdown of the nervous system.

Game to the Last.

MORRIS, Ill., Oct. 17.—James Maxwell was hanged here at 10:47 this morning for the murder of Chas. Decker last June. He was game to the last.

Last night when the sheriff showed some sign of indisposition at the task before him, Maxwell said: "Brace up, old man; you are much more troubled about this thing than I am." He slept well and ate breakfast with an apparent relish. His spirit received a great shock this morning when they went in to administer the last words of consolation. An enterprising reporter had been there before them. He assumed the guise of a minister with the idea of getting an interview. He failed, for when the newspaper representative began to question him as to his spiritual welfare Maxwell threw off the religious mask which he had hitherto worn to deceive the visitor, from him with a string of curses of the most sulphurous scent. When the sheriff began to read the death warrant in a trembling voice, Maxwell interrupted with a "stop that gab, Schroeder; let us get through this thing as soon as possible." His wish was complied with. He was at once conducted to the gallows. The drop fell and the victim was dead in six minutes. Maxwell was hanged for the murder of Charles Decker last spring while burglarizing Decker's house. Just before leaving his cell Maxwell handed the sheriff a big knife, saying he might have killed himself a half a dozen times if he had wanted to.

NEWS AND NOTES.

A goat is a butter, but goat's milk will not make good butter.

Albert J. Fountain has been recommended as a candidate for member of the house of representatives of the 20th legislative assembly.

Another murder. Another boarder on the country. Another expensive trial. Another verdict. Another pardon. But no hanging. It's about time to make an example of some of them.—El Paso Tribune.

A drummer, of Iowa, for the Waltham watch company, bought a one-third interest in an about-to-be abandoned zinc mine at Joplin, Mo., for \$155. He went down into the mine, dug an hour, struck it richly, and, coming out, sold his interest for \$15,000 cash.

A monument to mark the last resting place of John L. Sullivan's parents in Calvary cemetery, near Boston, was shipped lately from Kelly's works in Long Island City. The monument, which is to cost \$3,500 when set up, was selected by the champion during a recent visit to New York.

There are some men in this world who are too stingy to be honest. One dollar in a miser's hands is more precious than his bible, more comforting than religion and more sacred than his honor. If a man of this kind was to accidentally wake up in heaven about the first thing that he would do would be to rip up a quarter section of the gold-paved streets, throw it into hell and jump in after it.—Ex.

A prominent physician of El Paso, was recently tendered the position of examining surgeon of a New York Accident Insurance company, services to be paid by a liberal discount on a policy to be taken in the company. The doctor closed his reply by saying, "I am an examiner for the New York Mutual Life; the Manhattan Mutual Life, and the Pennsylvania Mutual Life, and I have no insurance in either, and I do not take garden truck, insurance, old clothes, cord wood or anything but money for my services." It strikes us very forcibly that the doctor must have edited a country paper at some time of his life.

How Prices Fluctuate.

"What are your potatoes, Mr. Scales?"

"Thirty-five cents a peck."

"They are only thirty at Mr. Bushel's."

"Why don't you buy some there, then?"

"He hasn't any."

The Independent.

JAMES KIBBEE, Ed. and Pub.

INDEPENDENT IN NAME and IN FACT

Published at Lincoln, Lincoln County, New Mexico, every Friday.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY

SUBSCRIPTION AND ADVERTISING RATES.
ONE YEAR \$2.00
SIX MONTHS \$1.00
Advertising rates made known by addressing James Kibbee, Lincoln, New Mexico.
Subscribers failing to receive their paper on time will confer a favor by promptly notifying this office.

Entered at the Postoffice at Lincoln, N. M., as second-class mail matter.
RELIABLE CORRESPONDENCE FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTY SOLICITED.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24, 1890.

THE man who can control his own vote is real Napoleon in politics.

WE may expect a great addition to the staff of female lecturers when the Mormon grass widows begin to strike out from the land of saints.

AN interesting question is before the courts for settlement in Kansas City. A man who held an accident insurance policy for \$10,000 died from sunstroke and the company resist payment on the ground that such a death is not accidental. The question has never been definitely decided and much interest is felt in the outcome of the litigation.

THE special edition of THE LINCOLN INDEPENDENT, describing the the Pecos valley, is a marvelous piece of newspaper work. The author, James Kibbee, deserves to reap a rich harvest for his untiring energy in publishing so complete a description of southeastern New Mexico. This paper should have a wide circulation in the east.—Albuquerque Citizen.

THE LINCOLN INDEPENDENT has issued a most creditable edition of its paper, illustrated and in pamphlet form, descriptive of the Pecos valley and its irrigation, agricultural, stock raising and horticultural interests. The illustrations are exceptionally meritorious and indicate plainer than words what a truly rich and fertile section is southeastern New Mexico.

P. B. HOUSEMAN is the name of a man at Graniteville, Staten Island, who employed fifty laborers to dig a large trench to be surrounded with ropes. In this, he said, God had told him to bury all reporters, police justices and policemen, as the devil wanted them. No sooner had he started on his philanthropic task than a policeman arrested him as insane, a police judge committed him, and a score of reporters wrote him up.

THE gallant Georgia editor in answer to a query if he has ever seen a bald-headed woman, says: No, we never did. Why should we? We never saw a woman waltzing around town in her shirt sleeves with a cigar between her teeth, stepping into every saloon she saw; a woman going fishing with a bottle in each pocket, sitting on the damp ground all day and going home drunk at night. Neither have we seen a woman yank off her coat, spit on her hands, and say she can lick any son-of-a-gun in town. No, God bless her, she ain't built that way.

COMMISSIONER of the general land office Groff, in his annual report to the secretary of the interior, states that for the year ended June 30, 1890, nearly 19,000,000 acres of agricultural lands have been patented and transferred to settlers. The area of coal lands patented during the year largely exceeded that of 1889 Colorado standing first. She also leads in mineral and mill site patents, the number for the year being 571. The Indian lands disposed of aggregate 133,305 acres. The total cash receipts of the office from various sources amount to \$7,780,517. What a magnificent showing this is of western progress.

THE "Special Pecos Valley Edition of THE LINCOLN INDEPENDENT," comes to us rather late, but is none the less acceptable on that account. Considering the many obstacles Mr. Kibbee has overcome in getting up this edition, it is a most creditable piece of work for which he deserves great credit. The 10,000 copies were printed in a country printing office, 200 miles from a railroad on an "Old Style Gordon." This required 180,000 impressions and when it is known that one man did all the work, type setting, making up forms, feeding, kicking the press and binding, some idea may be obtained of the amount of labor required, not to consider the worry and disappointments attending such an undertaking. In view of these facts any imperfections it may have are overlooked in admiration of the compiler's perseverance and industry. But these are the kind of people we have in the Pecos Valley, and by and by they will make it the garden spot of the union. The pictures are good and every view descriptive of the valley and the vast irrigation system now under construction or about completed contains a sermon that should convince every reader of the varied resources and the inevitable greatness and future prosperity of the Pecos Valley.—Eddy Argus.

Gov. Prince on the Result.
A representative of the *New Mexican* called on Gov. Prince to ask his views as to the effect of the late election, and found him more buoyant on the subject than some others who had been seen.

"Of course," said the Governor, "it is a great disappointment and a sad misfortune to the Territory. But there is much more reason for sorrow over the evidence it affords that partisanship and bad influences are more potent than public spirit, rather than in any practical effect in retarding statehood. The delay as to the latter need be very slight, and if every one will now unite, will be unimportant. Mr. Joseph has an enabling act already introduced. There is no reason that it should not be passed in January or February. Both parties in congress will naturally support it now.

The election for delegates to the convention would take place early in May, the convention sit in July, the people adopt the constitution in September, and the president issue his proclamation on Oct. 1. I can see no reason why we should not be a full fledged state within less than a year. The present misfortune comes from the dog-in-the-manager policy of the Democratic leaders, who refused to let their party take part in the last convention, and then for political reasons, has to follow up that opposition to the end. They cannot afford to repeat the act under the enabling act introduced by their own delegate, and both parties will be represented in the next convention."

"But is there not danger of the defeat of the movement when the constitution is submitted? Will not the result of this year be repeated?" asked the interviewer.

"Not at all," said the governor. "Of course, if the constitution should be especially objectionable or imperfect, it would be rejected. But that is too unlikely to be considered. The convention cannot afford to make any such mistakes now that the people are familiar with the present admirable document. Both of the great parties will be united in its support; and even if a few individuals or special influences were against it, they could not afford anything. We have unfortunately failed in the effort for immediate administration. That is a public calamity, but can not be helped now. We must look ahead and not backward. The Republican party is fully committed to the attainment of statehood; and it seems plain to me that every patriotic and progressive citizen should aid in pushing on the work in the only way in which it can be accomplished."

Mr. Chas. W. Greene, formerly of Santa Fe, now a successful promoter of several big irrigation enterprises in southern California, is in the city to-day meeting old friends. He is enroute to the coast via the Pecos valley, where he also has large interests.—*New Mexican*.

Subscribe for THE INDEPENDENT.

ROSWELL RACKET.

Raised by the Register, Oct. 18.

The first frost fell on the night of the 13th.

The brick work on the court house is rapidly nearing completion.

A. W. Pult, agent for Myer Friedman & Bros., has purchased A. B. Liles fall wool clip, 11,000 pounds.

Pefer McCourt has moved his new tinshop into the new Costa building on Main street, and is waiting for a stock of hardware which is on the road from Las Vegas.

We understand arrangements are being made to have a foot race between a Fort Stanton spinter and a Roswell man in the near future. The Stanton man is considered one of the fastest in the west.

A. B. Liles has just finished shearing sheep at his ranch down on the Felix and we understand he got an excellent clip. Most of the sheep men in this section will defer shearing until spring, as they think they can get a better price for their wool then.

There are fortunes in bee culture in the Pecos Valley. There is only one man in the Valley who has tried it so far to any extent, and he has made a decided success of it. He raises as fine honey as can be found in any country and sells it for 25 and 30 cents per pound in Roswell. A hundred times as much as he raises could be sold here, and the demand will constantly increase. Alfalfa honey is the finest in the world. We have the alfalfa. What we need now is bees and practical bee men.

The Roswell public school is progressing nicely under the management of Mrs. Zimmerman and Miss Stoops. There are 75 pupils in attendance.

The Roswell and Seven Rivers mail service has been increased from two to three times a week.

Work will be finished to-day on the Roswell Fair grounds race track. This will be the best race track in the Territory. Arrangements are being made to try the new track next Saturday by giving several races, one of them a trotting race.

Mr. Musgrove, of Tularosa, was here this week. He will soon move his family here and become a permanent citizen.

Fred Higgins returned to Roswell yesterday evening, after a three months' absence in Texas.

Chas. Perry is back in Texas on a short visit to his old home. He will probably take in the Dallas fair before returning.

E. S. Welding, of Tularosa, has arrived here filed on some Pecos Valley land, and will become a permanent resident. Mr. Welding is a practical farmer and a valuable citizen.

Miss Emma Brockman went off to be married, it seems, instead of going to visit her old home at Mason, Texas. She married a cattleman from Las Lunas, whose name we could not learn.

EDDY ECHOES.

Caught from the Argus, Oct. 18.

The hotel at Seven Rivers has been closed, and is now occupied by Frank Rheinboldt as a dwelling.

John A. Brookover, employed on the reservoir, is confined with a case of slow fever, the only case in this section.

Farmers and peddlers from the Upper Pecos country and Black River are daily bringing in large quantities of fine vegetables, chickens, eggs, etc.

The health of the residents of Eddy is a matter of congratulation, but being in one of the healthiest sections of the union, this is not a matter of much surprise.

The price of mesquite wood is gradually advancing. A short time ago it could be bought for \$4.50 per cord. It now sells at from \$5.50 to \$6 per cord.

A few acres in cane and alfalfa would furnish a fair sized dairy with abundance of feed for stock and the man who starts in this business will make a bushel of money.

The new well at the Hotel Hagerman is about twenty-eight feet deep and has in it ten feet of water. So far the effort of the hot-air pump has failed to lower the water.

A small sized fortune awaits the enterprising man who will start a small dairy of ten or fifteen cows near this place. There is a constant demand for fresh milk at from ten to fifteen cents a pint.

In the company's rooms at the bank building may be seen a number of samples of vegetables grown on the Blankenship farm a mile north of town. There is corn varying from 8 1/2 to 11 1/2 feet in height, bearing from two to three perfectly formed ears, and the seed of which was planted on the tenth of May.

Henry Lutz, formerly of Lincoln, more recently of Albuquerque, but now of Corral, Bernalillo county, where he has purchased the general merchandise business of Kempnich, arrived in the city last night. Mr. Lutz expects to be met here by the young lady to whom he is engaged to be married. She comes directly from Germany for the purpose of marrying Mr. Lutz. They met and became engaged during his recent visit to the fatherland.—*Las Vegas Optic*.

Pecos Valley Railroad.

General Manager S. F. Judy, of the Pecos Valley railroad, was in Fort Worth on Monday last and talked freely to a *Gazette* reporter about the progress and prospects of his line, which is now being rapidly constructed from Pecos City, Texas, into New Mexico.

"We have fifty miles of track now down," he said, "and by Nov. 10th the road will be completed to Eddy, N. M. On the 20th of this month the first regular train will be put on, and it will run from Pecos City, on the Texas & Pacific, to Hagerston, a distance of 40 miles. We have a force of about 500 men and teams at work, and are putting down track at the rate of about a mile and a half per day."

"How long will the terminus of the road remain at Eddy?"
"Only a short time; it will be pushed right ahead to Roswell and then on to Albuquerque. By the 1st of next March we will have 200 miles of track down and trains running over it."

"What about the country?"
"I believe that inside of five years the Pecos valley will be the greatest farming section in the United States. All that is needed now to make it so is people—people of the right kind, who will work the ground for what they can get out of it. The land is there—as productive as any ever saw—the water is there for irrigation, and all that is needed is the people and they will come, don't doubt it."

"The grade of the Pecos valley road is one of the easiest in the United States, and at no place on the entire line is there a cut or a fill of more than 15 feet. The 15-foot fill I have reference to is about 100 feet long, and was made necessary only by a narrow gorge. Eddy is one of the prettiest little cities in the west and is improving rapidly."

Notice of Dissolution.
Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Numa Reynolds, Jas. J. Dolan and William Rosenthal, doing business in Lincoln, N. M., under the firm name of Rosenthal & Company, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent, Numa Reynolds and Jas. J. Dolan retiring from the firm. The business will be continued by William Rosenthal and Chas. Beljean under the firm name of Rosenthal & Co., who will pay all claims against the firm and will collect all debts due the same.
NUMA REYNOLDS,
JAMES J. DOLAN,
WILLIAM ROSENTHAL,
CHAS. BELJEAN.
Lincoln, Oct. 1st, 1890.

Old Papers.
Old papers, suitable for wrapping paper, laying carpets, etc., for sale at THE INDEPENDENT office; 50 cents per hundred.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION

BY THE

Board of Commissioners of Lincoln County.

WHEREAS, By law it is made the duty of the Board of Commissioners in each county of the Territory of New Mexico to proclaim elections to be held in their respective Counties for the purpose of voting for candidates for the different offices during the two years following the general election, held for that purpose.

WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, is designated by the present law in relation to elections for holding said election.

THEREFORE, the Board of County Commissioners of the county of Lincoln, in regular session, held in Lincoln, County seat of said county, the 8th day of October, A. D. 1890, have ordered as follows, to-wit: THAT on Tuesday, the fourth day of November, A. D. 1890, at 8 o'clock a. m. of said day, an election will be held in the various election precincts within the county of Lincoln, including the parts thereof designated as Eddy and Chaves counties, Territory of New Mexico, at which election candidates will be voted upon by the legally qualified voters in each precinct, for the following offices, to-wit:

- One Delegate to the United States Congress.
- One member of the Territorial Council.
- One member of the Territorial House of Representatives.
- Three members of the Board of County Commissioners for each of the counties of Lincoln, Chaves and Eddy.
- One Judge of the Probate Court for each of the counties of Lincoln, Chaves and Eddy.
- One Clerk of the Probate Court for each of the counties of Lincoln, Chaves and Eddy.
- One School Superintendent for each of the counties of Lincoln, Chaves and Eddy.
- One Assessor for each of the counties of Lincoln, Chaves and Eddy.
- One Sheriff for each of the counties of Lincoln, Chaves and Eddy.
- One County Treasurer for each of the counties of Lincoln, Chaves and Eddy.
- One Coroner for each of the counties of Lincoln, Chaves and Eddy.

By order of the Board of Commissioners of the County of Lincoln, Territory of New Mexico.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have placed my hand and ordered the seal of said Board affixed, attested by the Clerk of the same, at Lincoln, N. M., this 8th day of October, A. D. 1890.

ATTEST: GEO. CUREY, Chairman Board of County Commissioners
M. CRONIN, Clerk.

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Of New Mexico, Las Cruces, N. M.

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HIRAM HADLEY, PRESIDENT.

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Lincoln, New Mexico.

M. CRONIN

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