

The Lincoln Independent.

VOL. 10.

LINCOLN, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1890.

NO. 25.

LINCOLN & ROSWELL STAGE LINE.

Runs Daily Each Way.
Good Teams, Comfortable
Hacks, Fast Time.
KIMBRELL & ROMERO,
LINCOLN, N. M.

D. J. M. A. JEWETT,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
WHITE OAKS, N. M.

Wm. Watson, Robert E. Lund,
WATSON & LUND,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW,
WHITE OAKS, N. M.

J. J. COCKRELL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
LINCOLN, N. M.

R. L. Young, A. B. Fall,
FALL & YOUNG,
LAWYERS,
LAS CRUCES, N. M.

PINTO PINO,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
LAS CRUCES, N. M.

W. E. BAKER,
OFFICIAL STENOGRAPHER,
3rd Judicial District,
LAS CRUCES, N. M.

A. H. WHETSTONE,
SURVEYOR AND LAND AGENT,
ROSWELL, LINCOLN CO., N. M.

W. C. McDONALD,
DEPUTY U. S.
MINERAL SURVEYOR AND
NOTARY PUBLIC,
WHITE OAKS, N. M.

GEORGE B. BARBER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
WHITE OAKS, N. M.

JOHN Y. HEWITT,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
WHITE OAKS, LINCOLN CO., N. M.

R. H. PIERCE,
Seven Rivers, N. M.

General Merchandise,
—BUILDING—
RANCH SUPPLIES,
HARNESSES, SADDLES,
WINES, LIQUORS, ETC.

W. S. RYAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
LINCOLN, N. M.

B. B. ADAMS,
Contractor,
Architect
and Builder.

Plans and Specifications furnished for
Buildings.
All kinds of Mill Work,
Mining Machinery,
and Heavy Framing a specialty.

E. G. MURPHEY & CO.,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
DRUGS, CHEMICALS,
PERFUMERY and
TOILET GOODS.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.
We pay special attention to mail orders, and
warrant satisfaction to all customers.
Las Vegas, New Mexico.

MARTIN BROTHERS,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
LIQUORS, WINES AND CIGARS,
Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Reasonable Prices.
We will be pleased to answer mail orders and
give a trial.

If You Want
The only paper published in the County
east of Lincoln, and the oldest paper of
the great country of New Mexico, like
The Lincoln Independent.

THE DESERTER.

By Capt. CHARLES KING, U. S. A.

Author of "Dunraven Ranch," "The Colo-
nel's Daughter," "Marion's
Faith," Etc., Etc.

Copyright, by J. B. Lippincott Company, Phila-
delphia, and published by special arrangement
with them.

PRELUDE.



Hayne stands sadly looking down at the
stiffening frame of his father's old friend.

Far up in the northwest, along the
banks of the broad, winding stream the
Sioux call the Elk, a train of white top-
ped army wagons is slowly crawling
eastward. The October sun is hot at
noonday, and the dust from the loose
soil rises like heavy smoke and powders
every face and form in the guarding
battalion so that features are well high
indistinguishable. Four companies of
stout, sinewy infantry, with their
brown rifles slung over the shoulder, are
striding along in dispersed order, cover-
ing the exposed southern flank from sud-
den attack, while further out along the
ridge line, and far to the front and rear,
cavalry skirmishers and scouts are rid-
ing to and fro, searching every hollow
and ravine, peering cautiously over
every "divide," and signaling "halt" or
"forward" as the indications warrant.

And yet not a hostile Indian has been
seen; not even a distant vedette,
line appeared in range of the line of
since the scouts rode in at daybreak to
say that big bands were in the immediate
neighborhood. It has been a long, hard
summer's work for the troops, and the
Indians have been to all commands that
boasted strength or swiftness, elusive as
the Irishman's flea of tradition. Only to
those whose numbers were weak or
whose movements were hampered have
they appeared in fighting trim. But
combinations have been too much for
them, and at last they have been "herd-
ed" down to the Elk, have crossed, and
are now seeking to make their way, with
women, children, tepees, dogs, "travois,"
and the great pony herds, to the fast-
nesses of the Big Horn, and now come
the opportunity for which an old Indian
fighter has been anxiously waiting. In a
big cantonment he has held the main
body under his command, while keeping
out constant scouting parties to the east
and north. He knows well that, true to
their policy, the Indians will have
scattered into small bands, capable of reas-
sembling anywhere that signal smoke
may call them, and his orders are to
watch all the crossings of the Elk and
nab them as they come into his district.

He watches, despite the fact that it is
his profound conviction that the Indians
will be no such idiots as to come just
where they are wanted, and he is in no
wise astonished when a courier comes in
on a jaded horse to tell him that they have
"doubled" on the other column and are
now two or three days' march away
down stream, "making for the big bend."
His own scouting parties are still out to
the eastward; he can pick them up as
he goes. He sends the main body of his
infantry, a regiment peculiarly known as
"The Riders," to push for a landing
some fifty miles down stream, scouting
the lower valley of the Sweet Root on
the way. He sends his wagon train,
guarded by four companies of foot and
two of horsemen, by the only practicable
road to the bend, while he, with ten
seasoned "troops" of his pet regiment,
lines up in range of the line of
on a long detour in which he hopes to
"round up" such bands as may have
slipped away from the general rush.
Even as "boots and saddles" is sound-
ing, other couriers come riding in from
Lieut. Crane's party. He has struck the
trail of a big band.

When the morning sun dawns on the
picturesque valley in which the canton-
ment nestled but the day before it illu-
mines an almost deserted village, and
brings no joy to the souls of some two-
score of embittered civilians who had ar-
rived only the day previous, and whose
unanimous verdict is that the army is a
fraud and ought to be abolished. For
four months or more some three regiments
had been camping, scouting, and
roughing it thereabouts with not a cent
of pay. Then came the wildly exciting
things that a boat was on the way up
the Missouri with a satrap of the pay de-
partment, vast store of shokels and a
strong guard, and as a consequence there
would be some 2,000 men around the
cantonment with pockets full of money
and no one to help them spend it, and
nothing suitable to spend it on. It was
a duty all citizens owed to the territory
to listen to the scene and gather in for
local circulation all that was obtainable
of that disbursement, otherwise the curse
of the army might get ahead of them,
and the boys would gamble it away
among themselves or spend it for vile
whiskey manufactured for their sole
benefit. Galatin Valley was emptied of
its prominent practitioners in the game
of poker. The stream was black with
"Mackinaw" boats and other craft.
There was a rush for the cantonment
that rivaled the multitudes of the mining
days, but all too late.

The command was already picking up

when the first contingent arrived, and
the commanding officer, recognizing the
fraternity at a glance, warned them out-
side the immediate camp that night, de-
clined their services as volunteers on the
impending campaign, and treated them
with such calmly courteous recognition
of their true character that the eastern
press was speedily filled with sneering
comment on the hopelessness of ever sub-
duing the savage tribes of the northwest,
when the government intrusts the duty
to unpaid officers of the regular service
whose sole conception of their function is
to treat with insult and contempt the
hardy frontiersman whose mere presence
with the command would be of incalcu-
lable benefit. "We have it from indis-
putable authority," says The Miner's
Light of Brandy Gap, "that when our
esteemed fellow citizen Hank Mulligan
and twenty gallant shots and riders like
himself went in a body to Gen. _____
at the cantonment and offered their services
as volunteers against the Sioux now de-
vastating the homesteads and settlements
of the Upper Missouri and Yellowstone
valleys, they were treated with haughty
and contemptuous refusal by that band-
wagon carrier of the regular army."
It is needless to remark in this connection
that the expedition led by Gen. _____
had proved a complete failure, and that
the Indians easily escaped his clumsily led
forces.

The gamblers, though baffled for the
time being, of course "get square," and
more to, with the unfortunate general
in this sort of warfare, but they are a dis-
gusted lot as they hang about the wagon
train as fast as it is being hitched up
to leave camp. Some victims, of course,
have been secured, and there are no de-
vices of commanding officers which can
protect their men against these sharks of
the prairies when the men themselves are
bound to tempt providence and play.
There are two scowling faces, a cavalry
escort that has been left back with the
train, and Capt. Hull, the command-
ing officer, has reprimanded Sergts.
Clancy and Gower in stinging terms for
their absence from the command during
the night. There is little question where
they spent it, and both have been "clean-
ed out." What makes it worse, both
have lost money that belonged to other
men in the cantonment, and they are in
bad odor accordingly.

The long day's march has tempered the
patience of the entire column. It is near
sundown, and still they keep plodding
onward, making for a grassy level on the
river bank a good mile farther.

"Oh! Hull seems bound to leave the
sports as fit as possible, if he has to
to march as until midnight," growls the
battalion adjutant to his immediate com-
mander. "By thunder! one would think
he was afraid they would get in a lick at
his own pipe."

"How much did you say he was carry-
ing?" asks Capt. Rayner, checking his
horse for a moment to look back over
the column at the long, dust enveloped
column.

"Nearly three thousand dollars in one
wad."

"How does he happen to have such a
sum?"

"Why, Crane left his pay accounts with
him. He drew all that was due his
men who are off on a grand twenty of
them—until midnight," growls the
foregoing, and were expected back to-
day. Then he has some six hundred dol-
lars company fund; and the men of his
troop asked him to take care of a good
deal besides. The old man has been with
them so many years they look upon him
as a father and trust him as implicitly as
they would a savings bank."

"That's all very well," answers Rayner;
"but I wouldn't want to carry any such
sum with me."

"It's different with Hull's men, cap-
tain. They are ordered in through the
posts and settlements. They have a
three weeks' march ahead of them when
they get through their scout, and they
want their money on the way. It was
only after they had drawn it that the
news came of the Indians' crossing, and
of our having to jump for the warpath.
Everybody thought yesterday morning
that the campaign was about over so far
as we are concerned. Hullo! here comes
young Hayne. Now, what does he want?"

Riding a quick, nervous little bay
troop horse, a slim built officer, with
boyish face, laughing blue eyes, and
sunny hair, comes loping up the long
prairie wad; he shouts cheery greeting
to one or two brother sentinels who are
plopping along beside their men, and
exchanges some merry chat with Lieut.
Bloss, who is posted to guard the flank
which has kept him aloof and given to
this favored youngster a "mount" and a
temporary staff position. The boy's
spirits and fun seem to jar on Rayner's
nerves. He regards him blackly as he
rides gracefully towards the battalion
commander, and with decidedly non-
chalant ease of manner and an off-
hand salute that has an air about it of
saying, "I do this sort of thing because
one has to, but it doesn't really mean
anything, you know," Mr. Hayne accosts
his superior:

"Ah, good evening, captain. I have
just come back from the front, and Capt.
Hull directed me to give you his compli-
ments and say that we would camp in
the bend yonder, and he would like you
to post strong pickets and have a double
guard to-night."

"I did not inquire, sir; he might have
told me 'twas none of my business, don't
you know?"

"That is another point, Capt. Rayner,
which I had not the requisite frontier
experience to handle."

"Well, Mr. Hayne, this is no matter
for levity," says Rayner, angrily. "What
does Capt. Hull mean to do with his own
men? I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

"I'm to do with his own men?"

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, MAY 20, 1890.

The estimated cost of completing the Panama canal is 900,000,000 francs, and even with that amount it would take seven or eight years more work.

An English paper that Americans never hear of is *Lloyd's Weekly*. In a reorganized form it promises with an article by Gladstone, to have a circulation of 700,000.

The production of beer in the United States in 1889 was 25,008,795 barrels. In 1875 it was 8,383,970 barrels. Mark the increase and ask if it is not about time the slide should turn.

The people of Santa Fe are earnestly trying to incorporate the ancient city. This is the one thing lacking at the Territorial capital and the fact is beginning to be appreciated there.—*Citizen*.

An Iowa church has struck a novel scheme by which to pay the indebtedness of its construction. The lives of the members have been insured and the several amounts will be applied on the church debts as fast as they die.

The sentiment in favor of statehood for New Mexico is constantly increasing. People are getting to understand that statehood is necessary for their advancement and prosperity, and the more they understand this, of course the more they favor statehood.

The Dallas *News* says that Julia Cole, colored, called at the office recently to please state that her 143rd birthday would occur next month. The *News* evidently forgot to inquire whether Julia was "the last surviving nurse" of the immortal George Washington.

The senate has voted to appropriate \$300,000 for a statute of Gen. Grant in Washington. It is rare pleasure to praise an appropriation and to say at the same time that its object does not need the money. Gen. Grant's fame does not need a statue; but the nation will be honoring itself.

A French statistician has discovered that the human race is diminishing in height a gradual and regular decline. Applying the rule of diminution as evolved from his calculation he decides that in the year 4000 A. D. the average man will be reduced to fifteen inches.

Dr. Mary Walker is reported on her last legs. She still suffers from a fall, on last Memorial day, and is also afflicted with a lung disease. She resides but a few blocks from the hospital in Washington and insists on being her own physician. Mary always would have her own way, even to the wearing of the pants.

Africa has now at work within her borders ten American, twelve British and thirteen continental missionary societies. There are more than 700 ordinary missionaries and more than 7000 native preachers. It is estimated that there are, both white and native, about 175,000 communicants and 800,000 adherents.

The Supreme court of the United States has sustained the validity of that portion of the Edmund's Act annulling the act of the legislature of Utah granting a charter to the church of Latter Day Saints. Under the act the real estate held by the corporation is escheated to the United States. This ends the established church of Utah.

Company H, Wyoming state guards, is a company worth looking at. It is composed of pretty girls who are now drilling for the Decoration Day parade in Cheyenne. The city authorities are pledged to keep all ugly meek cows and playful mice out of the line of procession, and as the young ladies will carry guns warranted not to go off, the appearance of company H will doubtless be an unequalled success.

The lower house of the Mexican congress has passed a bill providing that a president may hold an indefinite number of terms. This is the law in the United States, but there is an unwritten law that no president shall be elected for more than two terms. The intention in Mexico is to have a way for an indefinite number of presidential terms for President Diaz, who seems to be the only statesman in that republic capable of ruling the Mexicans.

Mr. Eiffel, who has got his name up so high with the Paris tower, has made a proposition in connection with Mr. Edison to erect a similar structure for the Chicago Exposition and to remain there as a permanent structure, which shall be 500 feet higher than the Paris tower. It is proposed to place many thousand colored electric lights along the structure to render it one of the most beautiful and marvelous spectacles the world has ever seen. If the plans they propose meet with the approval of the Exposition directors, Messrs Edison and Eiffel intend to take upon themselves all the pecuniary responsibility of the work as a private speculation.

The Law and Order League of Sioux City, Iowa, has caused the arrest of thirty saloon keepers and owners of buildings where "joints" are kept, and an aggressive fight will be made to thoroughly purge the city of the law breakers. The illicit liquor venders say that they will quit the drink-on-the-sly business and begin an open trade in liquor in "original packages." With the Supreme Court decision to back them up, these dealers will defy State and local statutes and State and local authorities and arry themselves against a known will of the majority of the people of the State expressed at the ballot box; and the people and the State will have nothing to say. This is the practical result of the "original package" decision. But it is not to be expected that the good people of Iowa and other prohibition States will allow this state of things to continue. If their representatives in the Senate and House do not secure an amendment to the Interstate Commerce law during the present session of Congress they will know the reason why.

LATEST NEWS AND NOTES.

Apricots were ripe in Yuma about ten days ago.

A new Episcopal church will be built at Tucson this summer.

There are 745 pupils in the Tucson schools.

There are over 100 scholars in Indian school at Fort Yuma.

The Oswego, New York, National Bank has closed its doors.

The situation at Cedar Keys, Fla., remains critical and serious trouble expected.

A cyclorama of the battle of Missionary Ridge is on exhibition at Fort Worth.

The Indian boarding school at Sacaton has been enlarged and now accommodates 150 pupils.

El Paso will have artesian water if it is to be had. They will sink 3,000 feet before they quit.

Baylor University at Waco has 26 instructors and 685 students. The institution was founded in 1846.

At the Baptist convention in Fort Worth \$1100 was raised for a missionary church Zacatecas, Mexico.

A call will be made for an extra session of the Illinois legislature to vote \$5,000,000 for the World's Fair.

The Queen has created the eldest son of the Prince of Wales Duke of Clarence and Avondale and Earl of Albion.

The United States Supreme court has decided against Kammler, and he will probably soon be executed by electricity.

An examination of applicants for appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis will be held at Victoria on June 17th.

There are over a million miles of telegraph in the United States enough to encircle the globe forty times.—*Silver Bell*.

In the census office there are already 250 women clerks, and by the first of June there will be 1,000 more added.

Jake Kilrain is again a free man having served his term in the state of Mississippi. He is already training for another fight.

It is a noble thing for a newspaper to be a public benefactor, but a hard road to travel. We speak from experience.—*Ex*.

The president has given orders to be a public benefactor, but a hard road to travel. We speak from experience.—*Ex*.

PARIS, May 22.—The government has asked the Spanish authorities for the extradition of Michael Evrante, arrested at Havana for the murder of Grouffe, in Paris last July.

It is estimated that over eight tons of diamonds have been unearthed in South African fields during the last eighteen years; this represents a total value of \$275,000,000.

A storage dam for hydraulic mining and irrigating purposes will be constructed on the Lynx creek, 8 miles east of Prescott. The works will cost about \$250,000.

Margaret Isabella Blaine, daughter of the secretary of State was married a short time ago to Walter Damrosch. The newly married couple left for New York, and will sail for Europe.

In Chihuahua, Mexico, immense deposits of petroleum have been found. These are about to be developed by a strong Mexican and American syndicate who will expend some five hundred thousand dollars in their development.

A ranchman at Antelope, Cal., being annoyed by the coughing croak, hauled him from bed and thrust him head foremost into a barrel of water and drowned him. For this ungentle freak he has been found guilty of murder.

A barrel of whisky contains headaches, curses, tears, sorrow, regrets, debts, pains, blasted hopes, falsehoods, agony, poison, poverty, ruin, terrors, hunger, groans, orphans' moans and serpents. So an old song says, and there is a barrel of truth in the song.

The present king of Dahomey, who was educated in Paris, speaks French fluently. His anxiety to defeat the French in Africa is said to be due to an unfortunate love affair which he had in Paris. He has become a barbarian because he could not marry the woman he loved.

After an experience of six days in the Joliet, Illinois, prison punishment cells, the two Cronin murderers, Martin Burke and O'Sullivan, with lean faces and hungry stomachs, were released and allowed to return to their tasks, Burke to the barrel shop and O'Sullivan to his bench in the shoe shop.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The following is the bill provided that the corporate organization, organized for the sole purpose of irrigation of lands for colonization and reclamation may acquire, hold, sell and pledge lands in the Territories which has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Plumb and in the House by Delegate Joseph, of New Mexico.

That any corporation now existing or hereafter to be created for the sole purpose of supplying water for the irrigation of land to be colonized and reclaimed within any of the Territories of the United States may acquire and hold such lands as may be necessary for the carrying out of said object, and may sell or pledge the same, or so much thereof as may be necessary to carry out said purpose in such quantities and on such terms as they may deem best, provided that not less than four-fifths of the capital stock of said corporations shall always be held by citizens of the United States.—*New Mexican*.

From present indications the count of population will be completed, corrected and revised and accurate footings shown for every city county and state in the country long before the congress meets in its regular session next December. This is well. The work of appointment for the Congressional and Presidential elections of 1892 will be made by the Fifty-first Congress.—*Silver Bell*.

Over in England a short time ago an important trotting race in which \$100,000 was to change hands, took place under peculiar circumstances. One of the matched contestants died but this fact was kept a secret and an American trotter which bore a close resemblance to the dead one was worked in and won the race. Before the fraud was discovered the schemers had pocketed the stakes but the English managers ordered them off their track.

AN OPEN LETTER!

The Independent,

JAMES KIBBEE, Editor and Publisher.

Lincoln, N. M., May, 1890.

TO EVERYBODY WHO HAS ANYTHING TO ADVERTISE:

Dear Sir:—A Special Edition of THE LINCOLN INDEPENDENT will be issued on or about June 15th, 1890, to be devoted exclusively to a complete write-up of THE GREAT PECOS VALLEY, its Reservoir and Irrigating Canal Enterprises, Railroad Certainties and Possibilities, Attractions for Capital and Immigration, etc. The edition will consist of eight large pages, FULLY ILLUSTRATED, with maps of the Reservoir and Canal systems, views of prominent buildings, ranches, landscapes, etc. An issue of TEN THOUSAND (10,000) COPIES IS GUARANTEED, while the number printed will probably reach 20,000. The illustrations, paper, press work, etc., will be first-class in every detail. You can readily see that this edition will be a VALUABLE ADVERTISING MEDIUM, especially if you take into consideration the following facts:

1. Every citizen of the Great Pecos Valley will read every line in this edition.
2. After they have read it, not one copy of the edition will be wasted, but every copy will be carefully forwarded to some relative or friend in "the States."
3. Thousands of extra copies are being subscribed for by the enterprising citizens of Roswell and Eddy, for the purpose of sending them East and North to attract the attention of immigrants and capitalists.
4. The advertising rate will be only \$2 per inch, for the entire edition, with a guaranteed circulation of 10,000 copies, and a probable issue of 15,000 or 20,000. Reading notices, 25 cents per line. No advertising order amounting to less than \$2 will be considered.

All orders for advertising space must be received at the earliest possible moment, in order to insure insertion.

Address:

"THE INDEPENDENT,"
LINCOLN, NEW MEXICO.

Apparently there will be no race for the American Cup this year. This will be a disappointment to many enthusiastic yachtsmen on this side of the water who had hoped to see great sport, but if our British cousins won't they won't, and that's all there is of it.

The Farmers' Alliance of Texas is in trouble and sensational developments are rumored. In 1887 the leaders organized an exchange with a capital of \$500,000 at Dallas. They are alleged to be \$250,000 short and farmers who are stockholders demand an investigation.

A "voting machine" has been invented by a Minnesota man, a very simple contrivance by means of which each voter prints, casts and counts his own ballot by pressing a button. No one but the voter knows for whom the vote is cast, and he can vote but once for any officer, making fraud impossible.

The detective who, plunging into the river in pursuit of a swimming fugitive at Cleveland, Ohio, swam after and arrested his man in the middle of the river, is fairly entitled to honorable mention for his pluck and perseverance. A detective who can work in the water as well as on terra firma must be a valuable officer.

Many people think the Cherokee nation the best place on earth for weary people, but Samoa far excels it in point of solid comfort for the constitutional tired. You can get a hundred acres of good land for \$1.75 and the taxes on the same will be only 30 cents a year. You can easily live on what grows wild on your land, so that you can spend all your time laying down and thinking what a soft snap you are having.—*Exchange*.

Sutter's Fort, in Sacramento, is one of the few historical buildings in California. It is still standing and is to be restored. Before the discovery of gold it was a most important station in the upper part of California, for it was there that Gen. Sutter and what few white men were, had their headquarters. It was at this place too, that James W. Marshall, the discoverer of gold in California, whose statue was unveiled recently, first went to work for Gen. Sutter. He was sent by Sutter to the mill at Coloma, and found the nugget which caused the gold excitement of 1848-49.

MEMPHIS Tenn., May 18.—The three cases, Parker Harris vs. the state, and Ed Carr vs. the state, charged with murder in the first degree for the killing of their wives, and sentenced by the criminal court of this county to be hanged, were affirmed by the supreme court yesterday at Jackson, and Tuesday, June 24, set as the day of execution. Breish killed his wife July 5, 1889, by cutting her throat. Breish disposed of his in like manner in August, 1889, and Carr killed his in November 9, 1889, by shooting her four times. Their attorneys pleaded insanity in each case. Breish is a white man, Harris a mulatto and Carr is a black negro.

TERRITORIAL TALK.

Eighteen prisoners in the Dona Ana jug.

Santa Fe county is supposed to owe \$555,000.

Las Cruces, N. M., has a complete system of sewerage.

Diseases not near so prevalent at Las Cruces as reported.

There are over two hundred public schools in New Mexico.

Work on the Organ mountain marble quarries has commenced.

At Fort Selden the temperature of the hot springs is 150.

New Mexico has 2,000,000 head of cattle and 3,000,000 head of sheep.

Rev. Geo. Needham is in St. Louis to raise \$6,000 to rebuild the Las Vegas seminary.

John L. Zimmerman, Roswell druggist, and Miss Minnie Shields were married in Las Vegas.

Thirty thousand head of sheep will be turned over at Springer and started northward in June.

Over 1,500 miles of railroad are now in operation in New Mexico, and several hundred miles of track will be added this year.

At the spring terms of the four county courts—Lincoln, Dona Ana Grant and Sierra—twenty-five convictions were made which went to the penitentiary.

Salt Lake City has appropriated the neat sum of \$100,000 for the purpose of advertising. No wonder Salt Lake City is a rapidly growing, prosperous, money-making, constantly advancing city.—*New Mexican*.

Colfax county will be more than self supporting this year. There will be more produced than the home people will consume. But as good markets are easy of access, the balance of trade will be in favor of the tillers of the soil in this locality.—*Raton Range*.

Some days ago a man by the name of George Adams was killed by Apache Indians in Sonora, south of the San Bernardino ranch. They had just previous to the killing fired on four Mexican prospectors, wounding two of them. The Mexican troops pursued them but the Indians escaped to the mountains making for Arizona. There seems to be about fifteen Indians in this band, and they have been raiding all the region north of Sonora for some months.

The Imperial Telegraph Department of Berlin, finds that underground wires are much less affected by atmospheric electricity than aerial wires, 388 interruptions from storms having been recorded in 1888 for underground wires and 2,375 for aerial wires. In cities telephones seem to be protected from lightning in some degree by the network of wires above the house tops.

The piece of crown glass, forty inches in diameter and two and a half inches thick, made in Paris for the object glass of a telescope for the University of Southern California, will require two years labor to turn into a finished lens.

ROSENTHAL & CO.

DEALERS IN

General Merchandise, Etc.

Have now on hand the Most Complete and Best Assorted stock of General Merchandise in Lincoln county, consisting of

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, BOOTS, SHOES, SADDLERY, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, LIQUORS, CIGARS.

Lincoln, New Mexico.

M. CRONIN,

DEALER IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Lincoln, New Mexico.

M. C. NETTLETON,

THE ALBUQUERQUE JEWELER

DEALER IN FINE DIAMONDS,

Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, Solid Silverware, etc. Fine Watch Repairing and Diamond Setting. Watch Inspector for the A. T. & S. F. R. R. Co. Manufacturer of Filigree Jewelry.

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.

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. Rynerson, Sec'y of Board of Regents, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

L. B. FREUDENTHAL & CO.

WHOLESALE

Groceries and Dry Goods

HAS ALWAYS ON HAND A FULL LINE OF

CARPETS AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

El Paso, Texas.

