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Springville, Arizona.

Look out for fraudulent voters and repeaters on election day.

"Equal Rights" means "Me too Pete" a sort of Me and the County arrangement.

You will find the same names registered at Tule and Concho. Look out for repeaters.

Ten members of the Candelaria family have registered at Concho and more to be heard from.

Abram S. Hewitt has been nominated both by Tammany and the County Democracy for Mayor of New York City.

Put a hair rope on Brother Milner and stake him out in the public crib, and all will be lovely and "the goose hang altitudelum."

Ghosts and departed spirits will show up on election day. Wiggins may fail on earthquake predictions but we will go you one on this prophesy.

Rev. John B. Milner paced out of town last Sunday morning to gather the sheep into the folds of the wolves, who have declared the next two years as shearing season.

Harris Baldwin Esq. the ablest and most prominent attorney of Apache County is the nominee for District Attorney on the straight ticket adopted at Winslow. Vote the ticket without a scratch.

"Equal Rights," a free ballot to all not excepting sheep and burros. The cradle and the grave are respectfully invited to attend. Respect for the dead and the necessities of the living demand a vote for all.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Paddy Ryan has signed articles to fight John L. Sullivan eight rounds with small gloves, at San Francisco within sixty days. The fight will be for sixty-five and thirty-five per cent of the gate receipts.

A. V. Greer one of the best and most popular citizens of the County for Assessor. He needs no help, unless some one will kindly assist in counting his majority. Every report from along the line is "Greer ahead."

"Rack back Johnnie" B. matters need your attention at this end of your line. You had better stay at home and attend to business. You are snowed under so deep it will require a warmer climate than this to thaw you out. You, canvass is in vain.

"Equal Rights" means give us an even show, you tax-payers put up the money and we will share your burdens by taking care of it. Fair play gentlemen, you put up and we will take out. You hunt up the money and we will hunt a place to put it.

Breed, Adamson and Hogue for the legislature. Send in a straight delegation. We are in a muddy turbid stream of politics and it is no time for swapping horses. "He who hesitates is lost." Stand by the ticket solid and remember that a vote lost is one given to the enemy.

A terrible storm occurred at Sabine Pass, Texas, last week. The town of Sabine was inundated and washed away by the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, and fully 100 lives lost. The neighboring towns and county are rendering all assistance possible.

The petrified forest in Apache County, Arizona, is attracting general attention and a company will soon begin to remove the deposit. The petrified wood there found is one of the most remarkable geological curiosities in the world.—Albuquerque Journal.

E. W. Nelson, the nominee for Recorder is a gentleman whose life and education peculiarly fit him for

the position to which he aspires. No more suitable or capable citizen can be found in the County and we cordially endorse him as a man who will efficiently and faithfully discharge the duties of the office to the perfect satisfaction of all.

A contemplated innovation in the manner of shipping cattle—by weight instead of by the car—is being canvassed by railroad men. The charges will prove quite likely, satisfactory to the corporations but will encounter considerable opposition by cattle shippers.—Hoof and Horn.

A scrambling horde of malecontents, a lot of howling political dervishes held together by the "cohesive power of public plunder." Their only hope of salvation is to keep on the inside and bar out investigation. If honesty and truth open the records of the past the day of reckoning will be a sad one for many a one who has staked his all on the success of the "Equal Rights Ticket;" shackles or sheekwager of the game.

Morrison for our next County Judge, and remember we do not recognize pacing among the fancy gaits in Arizona. Give him a straightforward clear-footed walk over into office. Brother Milner you are a moderately fair single footer but you will need both claws and toenails to scramble to the dignity of the bench. Good-bye, we shall await your next from another territory.

Over eleven thousand dollars taken from your County safe; ten thousand dollars with a little thirty five hundred dollar building to represent the liberal appropriation; twelve thousand dollars appropriated for your public roads, and one small bridge to show for it. Thirty-two thousand dollars of the taxpayers money charged in the profit and loss column.

Tax-payers and citizens of Apache County are you going to try the thing over or have you paid enough for your experience?

There is a good time coming when Commodore Owens is installed in the Sheriff's Office. The cattle and sheep will be able to browse unmolested upon the plains, lawbreakers must seek another climate, cattle and horse thieves must adopt a safer business even if it should be less profitable, and when one of them gets into jail he will learn he is in "for keeps." Witnesses will be both found and brought in to convict those who deplete upon the property of other people and criminals will learn in sorrow that Apache County has at last officers, courts, and judges who will bring them to grief.

J. T. Lesueur of St. Johns is the nominee of the Winslow Convention for Treasurer. Mr. Lesueur is too well known in Apache County to need endorsement. He is on the ticket for good and is billed through to the last station. His modest worth, honorable record and sterling business qualifications, having fitting recognition in his nomination for the responsible position to which he will be elected. No more robberies of the county safe and no more nightly racings of wheelbarrows loaded with county records. "God reigns and the County will yet be saved."

One hundred and fifty three names are claimed to be registered at Concho. We have never heard a disinterested person give this precinct more than a possible forty votes. How long are these methods to continue in Apache County. Reckless criminality and open contempt of all requirements of law, should certainly find a limit at some place and time. We call attention to this matter, let this generally acknowledged outrage be dealt

with in such a manner as will prove both a warning and an example to such practices in future.

The Critic very appropriately christens the Court House ticket a monstrosity. Yes, a malformed, trifurcated, concave, convex, double action monstrosity. A political hybrid which has sprung into existence like the mule, "without pride of ancestry or hope of posterity." It has borrowed all its claims to respectability, and like the jackdaw of old struts about with its ugly carcass bedecked with stolen peacock feathers. They have "borrowed the livery of heaven to serve the devil in" and there is not one of the Winslow candidates who will not deny the authority or right to use their names.

Can the Mormons Support Hubbell?

Is it possible that the Mormons are going to support the Hubbell clique in the coming election?

Can they conscientiously vote for a man who has always been their most bitter enemy?

The man who was the ringleader in the notorious Anti-Mormon raid two years ago. The man who took the most prominent part in putting such men as Tenny, Flake and Christopherson and others in the penitentiary, and gloated over the sufferings of his victims. The man who two years ago organized an Anti-Mormon party, which defeated the Reform Ticket nominated at Holbrook. No, it is impossible for the Mormons to give him their support.

It is unreasonable to suppose for a moment that either Mormon, Jew or Gentile, who possesses the least spark of self-respect, honor and integrity would vote for such a man for Sheriff of this County. Another good reason which makes us feel confident that the Mormons will support the People's Ticket nominated at Winslow, is the fact that nearly every Mormon precinct sent good men there to represent them in the Convention, which should bind the precincts to stand by the candidate nominated by their delegates.

We believe they are going to do this too.

We believe that the voters and tax-payers of this unfortunate County will unite at the coming election in placing the right of government in the hands of men of principle and honor, men who were nominated by representatives from every part of the county. There is a bright future yet in store for Apache County, and it will begin to dawn on the 2d of November.

MORMON TAX-PAYER.

The outbreak of pleuro-pneumonia at Chicago comes like a panic on the cattle world. No official report of its existence was necessary, for the work showed for itself. That the range was in danger can be readily seen from the hasty manner in which the quarantine gates were lowered in the western states and territories. This decimating pestilence budded, on the St. Lawrence, and who knows if energetic men were not at the wheel, but what it may bloom clean through to the Pacific.—Hoof and Horn.

Winfield Scott, a banker of Colorado City, and Clabe Merchant of Abilene, Texas, contracted to deliver 2,000 head of cattle to Mr. Bullwinkle of the Arizona Cattle Company, of Flagstaff, Arizona, at his ranch in New Mexico some time in the month of June, but the grass being short, the delivery has been delayed. The cattle have been in charge of one Adams, who, a few days ago appeared at the range with the cattle for delivery, when it was discovered that he was short a large number. While investigating the matter the gentlemen also discovered that Adams was short in his money account to the

amount of \$3,600. Adams, finding that they had discovered the shortage in his account, saddled his horse and skipped the country last Saturday night, leaving Messrs Scott and Merchant to bear the loss.—Albuquerque Citizen.

Captain W. H. Kingsbery, the southwestern agent of J. H. Campbell & Co., has just returned from a trip through southern Arizona extending as far west as Tucson. He speaks in the most enthusiastic terms of the condition of the range between Deming and Tucson and down the line of the New Mexico and Arizona railroad to the Sonora line at Nogales. The Captain says that he never saw finer grass. Stock also are in fine condition and cattlemen are feeling as well as the present low prices of will permit. There will be a good many beef steers put upon the market late in the season. They will not commence their round up until about the 1st of November and will be ready to ship about the 15. They propose to turn off all that will bear shipment and get rid of all their stags, which are to be found in most of the ranges which were stocked from Sonora. They will then have their winter feed for stock that can be improved and have plenty of it.—Hoof and Horn.

"A correspondent of the Inter-Republics, writing of the drouth stricken portion of Texas says: The great trouble with that section of country is that when they first commenced stocking the range it was in splendid fix. There were water and grass in abundance, and they supposed from its appearance that it could not well be exhausted. They commenced crowding it until they went far beyond its capacity and can now see their mistake when it is to late. Stockmen cannot be too cautious in the stocking of their ranges. They certainly have had a terrible lesson and one that will never be effaced from their memories."

It has ever been thus. Arizona stockmen, who have been and are now idolizing their bountiful range may have an experience similar to the above if they do not try to prevent otherwise. In this range game it is better to quit before you get the worst of it, and since the cattle business has developed in the last few years into such popularity with every one, it seems that the old standbys in the business ought to know better than submit to the cards being "stocked" right before their eyes.—Hoof and Horn.

Cattle Inspector George Frisk returned on Saturday last from the San Carlos Indian Reservation, where he had gone, at the request of Captain Pierce, the agent, to investigate the disease that has recently killed a number of the cattle on the Reservation, as well as work oxen between San Carlos and Fort Thomas. It was Captain Pierce's intention to have the Reservation quarantined, if Mr. Frisk thought it necessary in order to prevent the disease communicating itself to range cattle. After thoroughly investigating the matter, Mr. Frisk came to the conclusion that the deaths among the Reservation cattle and also the work oxen were caused by their having to subsist on old dry grass and also from lack of sufficient feed, in other words starvation. There were no rains at San Carlos until quite recently, and since the new grass has started up there has been no further mortality among the cattle there. This seems to confirm Mr. Frisk's theory of the malady. He does not think the disease at all contagious, and apprehends no further loss of cattle at San Carlos, now that there is good feed there. It is sincerely to be hoped that Mr. Frisk's conclusions are correct in the premises.—Hoof and Horn.