

MURDERERS HUNG.

JUSTICE IS ENERGETIC IN NEW MEXICO.

Bloody Handed Slayers are Hanged by the Neck.

Jesus Viopond and Feliciano were hanged, on Nov. 28 inst., at Santa Fe. The death sentence was meted out to these men for a crime of awful cold blooded brutality. On January 17, Tomas Martinez rode away from his father's home at Ojo de la Baca in search of missing cattle. He was a young man, well mounted and well armed. Tomas never returned. His dog however reached its home, exhausted and covered with blood. Tomas's brother followed the dog which led him to his father's round up corral where there were remains of an immense camp fire, and the carcass of one of his father's cows. The dog barked and dug in the ash with his paws. The young man scraped away in a hole and found one of his brother's feet, one or two other bones; the rest of the body had been consumed by the fire. The sheriff was apprised of the matter and he turned to the place. Quickly the machinery of the law was set in motion. The murderers were traced. Discoverers who were seized by the sheriff on a charge of robbery and who were suspected of knowing the murderers were set free on condition that they telegraphed the sheriff when they located the parties. The telegram came and a boy named Emil Encarnus was first arrested. He gave information to the sheriff, which led to the arrest of Manuel, Chavez and Trujillo. The sheriff had determined to kill the boy, but he should tell his own story of the murder. The boy, however, refused to do so and hid away.

Viopond and Feliciano were tried before Judge Laughlin on a jury last March special session. District Attorney J. H. Crist appeared for the prosecution. There was a long trial bringing out thoroughly the incidents of that awful case. The prosecution conducted by Attorney Crist was most searching and most conclusive. That efficient officer's aim brought to light, and brought to condign punishment, the two killers.

They had murdered Tomas Martinez without cause and in a manner of extreme atrocity. Tomas came along going to his home, Viopond said, "That's a fine horse coming and will be a nice chicken for us." They asked Tomas for some coffee. He gave them the coffee and stood at the fire warming his hands. They seized him, sent the boy and Trujillo on with some cattle and shot Tomas Martinez, burning him up in the large fire they had kindled. The boy asked them what they had done with the man who rode up to them at the camp. "We killed him. You cabron, do you want me to kill you," was the reply.

The miscreants had shot their victim in cold blood. They had shot the dog in the head, but when going for it to burn it with its master it had recovered and run off—probably through this dog's wonderful sagacity this deed came to light.

The men were hanged, and both confessed their guilt; both seemed penitent; one, Chavez, addressed the crowd and urged his hearers to avoid the evil associations that had proved his destruction.

Of the guilt of the men there can, of course, be no doubt. Their punishment was just. Their death, an atonement for horrid crime, marks the altered course justice is pursuing in this territory. The murderer is no longer safe. Vengeance, the vengeance of an outraged society, is meted out. Crime will no longer exist in our midst in security. Why has this change been so suddenly wrought? Is it that men are in office—fearless, energetic, and whose watchword is duty?

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Sixty cases were soon disposed of the judge sitting from 8 a. m. to midnight. Old business was cleared off. The indictments were taken up.

Perfe-to Padilla was charged with the murder of John Viopond in the southwestern part of the county in 1894. Attorney Crist prosecuted and Messrs. Real defended. Padilla was found guilty and sentenced to be hung. The court were engaged in the trial of several other murderers amongst them Rosario Ring and Celestino Romero were on trial for the killing of Carlos Ulibarri, a man about 30 years old who was shot in the presence of his mother.

The session will be a most complete one as far as the vindication of the power of the law is concerned.

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