

AFTER THE FLURRY.

A Deep Current of Distrust Yet in Greene County. THE ONLY BANK SOLID, All Its Withdrawal Deposits Having Been Returned. A REMARKABLE BILL OF EQUITY.

The only bank in Greene county doesn't appear to be affected by the many assignments made by farmers there of late. It is announced that the institution has safely weathered the blast, and has money in plenty to lend on good security.

The smaller depositors were the most anxious to secure their money. This was demonstrated by the fact that the largest individual deposit withdrawn was \$2,025.05. That was on last Friday.

A SERIES OF BACKSETS. Mr. W. T. Lantz, the cashier of the bank, had been seriously ill for some weeks. Mr. Charles A. Black, the President of the bank, died during the early part of the year, and his place had never been filled.

THE CATTLE COMPANIES. So much for the bank. It is safe enough, and has money that it would like to loan, if any person will bring in good paper.

INDIAN MURDERERS HANGED. Two of Them Expire Their Crimes Upon the Same Gallows. FLORENCE, ARIZ., December 6.—Naco-Quin-Say and Kah-Dos-La, two of the Apache murderers, were executed here today.

NOT ALL THE TRUTH.

Attorney Campbell says Forker Left Some Facts Untold. HALSTED AND THE GOVERNOR. May be the Defendants in a Suit Soon to be Instituted.

Section 7 says that Rush, Dowlin, Lantz and Braden conspired to defraud various people by organizing a cattle-farming company and selling that company cattle that they already owned.

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KNIGHTS AND FARMERS.

Success in Arranging the Proposed Constitution—Very Lengthy Platform—Adopted—The Views on the Tariff and Other Matters.

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The Entire South in Mourning for the Late Jefferson Davis. HIS END CALM AND PEACEFUL. Mr. Davis First to Observe Signs of Approaching Dissolution.

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FIFTY ON THE DOLLAR.

Speculating in the Buying of Lawrence Depositors' Claims. A BOX OF SEVERAL CREDITS OF THE BANK. Approved by People Who Think They See a Spec.

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