

ARIZONA.

THE TRUTH ABOUT ARIZONA, ITS MINERAL WEALTH, CLIMATE, ETC.

Some Unpardonable Misstatements Corrected—Tucson—Business—The Facts About the Alleged Great Heat.

Tucson, July 24, 1880.

Whatever mistakes, omissions and ignorance I may develop in this communication, I trust I shall not commit the cowardly offense of willfully and maliciously misrepresenting the country, its people or its material wealth.

THE HEAT

Of this locality. Now the facts are these: The months of June and July are the hottest months. This year the thermometer has at no time during these months, or at any other time, risen to over 110°.

NO JUST REASON

Why "our people" should be down on this territory. Their interests in many ways are identical, and so soon as the men of wealth are absolutely certain that the mineral deposits here are as permanent as the San Francisco Chronicle of Arizona.

PER CONTRA

I heard a rose-tree, proud and fair, And a wild-spoke she; And a sweet-spoken she, and a care Which was best on me!

CHANGED HIS TONE AT ONCE

And thus qualified himself to have truthfully represented the place and people. During my short stay of one hour in Yuma I found the people smiling, hospitable, prosperous in business, and far removed from the confines of "squalid poverty."

TUCSON.

One of the oldest cities on the American continent, is situated on a vast plain nearly surrounded by mountains from two to ten miles away. The southern portion of the city is washed by the waters of the Santa Cruz, a small stream, called here a river; in Missouri it would be a "run," in Ohio a "creek," in Maine a "branch," here it is a "river."

FUNERAL AT THE STATE PRISON

The following is from the San Francisco Bulletin of August 21: Until within a few months it had been the almost invariable custom when a convict died at the State Prison, and his body was claimed by his friends, to put it into a rude coffin and bury it without any religious exercises whatever.

NONE OF THAT DULL, SLEEPY APPEARANCE

About it I expected to find, and particularly that part of it that has the touch of the magic wand of American progress. In the busy portion of the city large mercantile houses are seen, principal among which are the wholesale concerns of Lowrey, Williams, who send out supplies of all kinds to the remotest parts of the Territory.

DOGS AND CHILDREN AROUND

On every side, and seem to be on terms of the greatest intimacy. If cats exist in Tucson I presume, die a natural death, judging from the fact that none ever come upon the table—not that I have eaten. Houseflies are numerous—yes, they swarm innumerable; are persistent and impudent;

FROM THE BAY.

THE SOCIAL HONORS TENDERED OUR JAPANESE VISITORS.

A Surprise Party—The Recent Scandal—The Two Secretaries—A Church Sociable—Personal Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 4, 1880.

The Japanese training ship, Tenkuba, that has lain in our harbor for some weeks has been an object of peculiar interest. Social honors have been tendered its officers, which they have accepted and returned by entertainments on board ship, novel in themselves and curious, because giving something of an insight to the national character.

THE QUIET HOUR.

THE "TANGLERS' PARADISE OF CHARADES, ENIGMAS, ETC.

(Contributions to this department should be addressed to "Quiet Hour," Room 4205, Broadway, New York, N. Y.)

Answers to July 26th. 763. To save the enani I undergo. 764. Womankind, be wise, accompany all contributions with the answers, the true name, and a postpaid address.

Prizes Offered.

We shall offer prizes in order from 1 to 6, and this week announce the first.

No. 1. For ladies only, a neat volume, "The Art of Dressing."

No. 2. For the best original metrical charade mailed to the Quiet Hour prior to August 25th.

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MANHATTANISMS.

THE SOLSTITIAL SOLITUDE OF THE METROPOLIS.

Can Any Man Make Money Merely by Writing?—How George Ripley Gained a Competency.

NEW YORK, July 29, 1880.

While a stranger may not miss the absences in the lower part of the city at this solstitial season, he can hardly fail to miss them when he gets into the region above Twenty-third street, between Lexington and Sixth avenues.

OPPRESSIVE WEATHER

For nearly three months, without any of the really cool days which commonly succeed, here, a lively hot spell. The mercury has not been remarkably high—it has not yet reached 100°—but the sultriness has been nearly continual, and thunder-storms, frequent this month, having had very little, if any, effect on the atmosphere.

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many shares of its stock. Hugh J. Hastings, of the Commercial Advertiser, has the name of being wealthy. But he is not a working journalist; he is not even an educated man. His connection with the Commercial is proprietary. Wm. Cullen Bryant has a post and had a salary of \$10,000 a year, however, from his partnership in the Evening Post. James Brooks, of the Evening Express, died, and left a large estate, though he got it from his joint ownership with his brother, Gustavus, also a man of means, in that journal. George William Curtis is a journalist and an author of distinction, but he has little beside his salary from the Harpers for his editorial services. Edw. W. Channing, Stedman is a poet, and lives like a gentleman, being enabled to do so through his stockbrokerage, not through his writing of the muses. Richard Henry Stoddard is a hard worker, and a very clever litterateur, and finds it hard to make both ends meet. Richard Grant White is Shakespeare's scholar, a preacher of philology, a man on super terms with himself; nevertheless his bank account has always been slender. Bret Harte is unquestionably a genius, and a very popular humorist, though he has not, and is not likely to have, humor enough to make his income smile even faintly. Dr. J. G. Holland is very well-to-do, and his books have sold more largely than those of any contemporary author; still his property has not been derived from his works, but from his former proprietorship of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, and the exercise of a business talent. I might mention many other names, though these will suffice to show that I have asserted to be entirely true.

EDUCATIONAL.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY, BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS, ON G STREET, BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH, CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF MERCY.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY, BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS, ON G STREET, BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH, CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF MERCY. This institution was established in 1856. To meet the increasing demand for education on the part of day scholars and boarders, a large building was erected in 1874 at a cost of \$200,000. In 1878 the institution was incorporated with power to grant diplomas. All the branches of science taught in this, with marked success, as well as established at the recent examination for teachers, held by the School Board of the State of California, which granted first grade teachers' certificates to the four young ladies who presented themselves for examination from this Academy. Board and tuition per month, \$20. Studies will be resumed the 30th of August.

SACRAMENTO SEMINARY, J STREET, BET. TENTH AND ELEVENTH, SACRAMENTO.

MRS. HERMON PERCY, HAVING ASSOCIATED with the Principal, N. G. GARDNER, W. F. HUNTER, and several other teachers from the West, has pleasure in announcing that the first class of students will be admitted on AUGUST 2, 1880. In addition to the usual full course of study a Normal department is added for the benefit of those who wish to prepare themselves for teaching. Pleasant and commodious rooms have recently been fitted up on the Seminary grounds for the accommodation of the Juvenile Department. The Quincy System will be practiced in all the departments. Address the PRINCIPALS for particulars. J. H. 4711

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Students will be received any time during the year. For further particulars apply to REV. BROTH. BELTRAM, Superior. J. H. 4711

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