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THE ARIZONA CITIZEN

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Business advertisements at Reduced Rates. Office North west corner Main and Congress streets.

Authorized Agents for the Citizen:

W. N. Kelly, newsdealer at Prescott, has the CITIZEN for sale, and has authority to receive and receipt for money due us.

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Palace Hotel, Mansie & Driscoll, Proprietors.

Celestial Restaurant, Wong Tai, Tucson, Arizona.

The Elliot House, Florence, Pinal County, Arizona.

Intends to Merit Patronage, By satisfying his customers with the best of meals.

The Lion and the Skunk.

I met a lion in my path

(Twas on a dreary autumn night),

Who gave me the alternative

To either run or fight.

I dare not turn upon the track,

I dare not think to run away,

For fear the lion at my back

Would seize me as his prey.

So summoning a fearless air,

Though all my soul was full of fright,

I said unto the forest king,

"I will not run, but fight."

We fought, and as the fates decreed,

I conquered in the bloody fray;

For soon the lion at my feet

A lifeless carcass lay.

A little skunk was standing by

And noted what the lion spoke;

And when he saw the lion die,

The lion's track he took.

He used the lion's very speech,

And stretching to its utmost height,

He gave me the alternative

To either run or fight.

I saw he was prepared to fling

Vile odors from his bushy tail,

And knew those odors very soon

My nostrils would assay.

So summoning a humble air,

Though all my soul was free from fright,

I said unto the dirty brute,

"I'll run but will not fight."

As years begin to cool my blood,

I'd rather all would doubt my spunk

Than for a moment undertake

To battle with a skunk.

LETTER FROM MR. WASSON.

The Great Exposition—The System

of Awards and Practical Value

Thereof—Reference to the Govern-

ment Exhibits Including Certain

States and Territories—No Des-

cription Gives an Adequate Idea

of the Vast Exhibition.

PHILADELPHIA May 29.—Day by day

the exhibition grows in beauty and

interest. As before written to THE

CITIZEN, foreign exhibitors and judges

on awards, who have been active

participants in all former international

exhibitions, continue to declare that

this display of the world's products

eclipses all of them in extent and

variety, and will in usefulness. The

system of awards adopted for this ex-

hibition, is new and untried, and has

met with some opposition by a few of

the foreign judges, but the English

and German judges are highly pleased

and have practically silenced all

others. In this matter alone, some

fault has been found by foreigners, and

in all other respects there is most

hearty approval and cordial coopera-

tion. The system is substantially this:

The articles on exhibition are em-

braced in proper groups, each group

having assigned to it a certain number

of American and foreign judges who

are experts upon the subjects embraced

in the group to which they are assign-

ed. No money award is to be made,

but these judges, being men of the

highest attainments and integrity, are

to give written opinions of the inher-

ent and comparative worth of each

article passed upon and append their

signatures thereto for permanent rec-

ord, the opinion in each case to con-

tain, in brief, reasons for the opinion.

In so far as the opinion of men emi-

nent in any special line, is a guarantee

of the superior worth of articles, this

exhibition will give mankind the

benefit thereof; and when it is under-

stood that the judges are men who

take greater pride in the accuracy of

their opinions in their specialties than

in the possession of wealth or popular

prominence, the value of their awards

will hardly be doubted or lightly es-

timated. The whole number of judges

is 250—125 of whom are Americans

and the remainder foreigners of the

various countries participating in the

Exhibition. With few exceptions, the

foreign judges heartily approve of the

system and it is very gratifying to say

that the English and German judges

are unanimously with us, and substi-

tutally say that they only want to know

our rules in this and other matters, to

give them a hearty support. Hon. N. M.

Beckwith, Commissioner from New

York, and U. S. Commissioner at the

Paris Exposition, is the author of the

new system of awards, and has no

doubt of its universal acceptance and

adoption hereafter. Heretofore awards

were given in money and costly medals

which were silent as to reasons why

they were given, and hardly a machine

process, fabric, work of art, or any-

thing of any age is without medals

from some local, national or interna-

tional Exhibition; heretofore it is be-

lieved a record of the reasons why (by

judges of acknowledged integrity and

capacity) an article is superior, will

be the rule and be more highly prized

by the author, inventor or proprietor,

and be a ready and reliable reference

The Alta and the Army.

Several weeks ago THE CITIZEN saw

fit to make a quotation from the San

Francisco Alta and to branch off there-

from into comments upon the army

and the inefficiency and "mismanage-

ment" therein. The Alta thinks we

showed lack of courtesy and gratitude

to itself and the army. We didn't show

any lack of courtesy or gratitude to the

Alta. We recognized that that disjoint-

ed exponent of delinquent assessments

had been as friendly to Arizona in the

past as the nature of a San Francisco

newspaper would allow. We didn't as-

cribe any selfish motives to the

friendship of the Alta for Arizona.

We didn't say that the Alta in a lack

of matter for space and in the interest

of grasping San Francisco merchants,

who have never thought of Arizona

only as an object of plunder, saw fit to

call upon the government to use some

of its expensive military police in prac-

tically American citizens in Arizona

before they were quite exterminated.

We generously acknowledged that the

Alta had been well disposed toward

Arizona, and we tried to return the

kindness by taking it for granted that

it was honest in its indiscriminate

advocacy of the army, and as the sup-

position of honesty rendered the dens-

est ignorance the only possible corol-

lary, we tried to relieve that ignorance

with a little light. We spoke of the

inefficiency, trifling, uselessness and

waste, which people on the frontiers

are existing to such an extent in the

army, and we deprecated the transfer

of any further powers or trusts to such

a body, in its present state.

Instead of treating us with equal

courtesy, the Alta insults us with a

lying suggestion that can have no pos-

sible weight with any one who knows

the character of this paper and its

management, and which could only

have emanated from a mind corrupt

in itself. The Alta asks:

Are the CITIZEN'S denunciations of

the army, and its opposition to placating

the Indians in the keeping of the mili-

tary, instigated by the civilian con-

tractors, agents and Indian jobbers,

who find rich pickings through the

machinery of the Indian Bureau—

those very patriotic gentlemen, whose

Christian love for both whites and In-

dians is measured by the amount of

money they can fetch from the Govern-

ment in the name of Indian supplies?

This San Quentin method of putting

this and that together is quite a revela-

tion, especially coming from so unex-

pected a source, and the disagreeable

but consecutive supposition arises

that we have possibly been mistaken

in the character of the San Francisco

Alta, and that its flippant suggestion of

dishonesty in THE CITIZEN is simply

the emanation of its own method of

thought and action. If we have been

mistaken in our previous estimate of

the Alta we deeply regret having made

connection with it and any interests

which we value.

As to the much talked of gratitude,

which we are so constantly reminded

is due the army—it is very remark-

able that after you have given an officer

an expensive education, (as fortune in

itself) after you have clothed and fed

him for years and given him a life-

tenure office, (a thing utterly repug-

nant to every principle and condition

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Special Dispatches to THE CITIZEN, by

United States Telegraph Line.

PACIFIC COAST MATTERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—Eastern

dispatches state that it is rumored, and

probably with some truth, that Bristow's

support was given to Hayes on promise

of retention in his present position.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16. 3 P. M.—

The following is just received from

Cincinnati: The balloting for the

nomination for President has been as

follows: First ballot: Blaine 285,

Morton 124, Bristow 113, Conkling

99, Hayes 61, Hartranft 59, Jewell 11,

Wheeler 3. Second ballot: Blaine

298, Bristow 114, Morton 111, Conkling

93, Hayes 64, Hartranft 63, Wheeler 3,

Washburne 1. Third ballot: Blaine

303, Bristow 121, Morton 113, Conkling

99, Hartranft 68, Hayes 67, Wheeler 2,

Washburne 1. Fourth ballot: Blaine

302, Bristow 125, Morton 108, Conkling

84, Hartranft 71, Hayes 63, Washburne

3, Wheeler 2. Fifth ballot: Blaine

286, Bristow 114, Hayes 104, Morton

95, Conkling 82, Hartranft 69, Wash-

burne 3, Wheeler 2. Sixth ballot: Blaine

308, Hayes 113, Bristow 111,

Conkling 91, Morton 85, Hartranft 59,

Washburne 4, Wheeler 2. Seventh bal-

lot: On the seventh ballot Bristow

and Morton were withdrawn, and

Rutherford B. Hayes of Ohio, was nomi-

nated, and upon balloting the vote

stood—Hayes 384, Blaine 351, Bristow

21, Pomeroy of New York, withdrew

Conkling and cast the 61 votes for

Hayes. This carried the day. Hon.

William A. Wheeler of New York, is

nominated for Vice-President. There

is great enthusiasm.

EASTERN STATES.

CINCINNATI, June 16.—Ex-Governor

Noyes of Ohio addressed the Conven-

tion this morning. He spoke as fol-

lows: Gentlemen: On behalf of forty-

four delegates of Ohio, representing

the entire Republican party of the

State, I have the honor to present to

this convention the name of a gentle-

man well and favorably known through-

out the country as a man high in re-

spect, much beloved by the people of

Ohio, a man who during the dark and

stormy days of the rebellion, distin-

guished himself in the fore front of the

fight, followed his leaders and his flag until

the authority of our government was