

The Weekly Arizona Miner.

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PRESCOTT, ARIZONA, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 31, 1885.

NO. 19

WEEKLY MINER

C. W. BEACH, Editor and Proprietor.

Best of the Olden Rule Chapter, No. 1.

There will be a meeting of this Order on the 31st of this month. All members are requested to be present at 7 o'clock on stated day.

ATLAN LODGE, No. 1, F. & A. M. Regular meetings of this lodge on the 1st and 3rd of each month, at 7 o'clock P. M. Following officers are presently in office: W. G. OLIVER, W. M.; J. J. BROWN, S. W.; J. J. BROWN, J. W.; J. J. BROWN, Secy.

MEMPHIS & HAWKINS, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, PRESCOTT, ARIZONA.

DR. F. K. AINSWORTH, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Octagonal Building, Garley Street, PRESCOTT, ARIZONA.

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Special Attention Given to Mining Interests and Intelligence.

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PROCLAMATION OF THE PRESIDENT

Burial Services of the Dead Hero.

PRESCOTT, ARIZONA, July 24th, 1885.

Commanding General, Department of Arizona, Prescott, A. T.: The following is an extract from General Order 81, A. G. O. July 22, 1885, announcing the death of General U. S. Grant:

In compliance with the instructions of the President, on the day of the funeral at each military post the troops and cadets will be paraded and the following order read to them, after which all labor for the day will cease, the national flag will be displayed at half staff, and at intervals of thirty minutes between the rising and setting of the sun, a single gun, and at close of day a national salute of thirty-eight guns. Officers of the army will wear crepe on their swords and the colors of the battalion of engineers, of the several regiments and of the U. S. Corps of Cadets will be put in mourning for six months.

The date and hour of the funeral will be communicated to Department Commanders by the Adjutant General by telegraph. The following is the President's proclamation:

The President of the United States has just received the sad tidings of the death of that illustrious citizen and ex-President of the United States, Ulysses S. Grant, at Mount McGregor in the State of New York, to which place he had lately been removed in endeavor to prolong his life.

In making the announcement to the people of the United States, the President is impressed with the magnitude of the public loss of a great military leader, who in the hour of victory magnanimous, amid disaster serene and self-contained; who in every station, whether as a soldier or as a chief magistrate, twice elected to power by his fellow countrymen, trod unwaveringly the pathway of duty, undeterred by doubt, single minded and straightforward.

The entire country has witnessed with deep emotion his prolonged and patient struggle with a painful disease, and has watched by his couch of suffering with tearful sympathy. The destined end has come at last and his spirit has returned to the creator who sent it forth. The great heart of the nation that has followed him with love and pride, does now in sorrow mourn him tenderly, mindful of his virtues, his great patriotic services and of the loss occasioned by his death.

In testimony of respect to the memory of General Grant, it is ordered that the Executive Mansion and the several departments in Washington be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, and that all public business shall on the day of the funeral be suspended; and the Secretary of War and Navy will cause orders to be issued for appropriate military and naval honors to be rendered on that day.

(Signed) KELTON, A. A. G. EMPEROR WILHELM.

[Berlin Cor. New York Sun.] Soldiers, officers, anything or any one belonging to his beloved army are privileged with Emperor Wilhelm, but his love does not exclude a strong sense of justice and a severe enforcement of discipline. Latterly some soldiers of the landwehr, or reserve, all well-to-do, rich industrial bourgeois, rebelled at the injunction to enter baggage wagons, and absolutely refused to travel in them. They referred the case to the emperor by telegraph, ending their statement by these words: "What does your majesty command us to do?" The answer came, prompt and curt, "Obey," and the delinquents had to answer before a military tribunal for their insubordination.

The body servant of the emperor, the oldest of all his retainers, the faithful Engel, is a septuagenarian. His master treats him with playful familiarity, using to him the friendly du, and never fails when he enters the room in the morning to inquire after his health. He is far less strong and robust than the aged monarch, and one day last winter he regretfully informed his majesty that he must soon retire from service; that every man could not be as everlasting hale as the emperor, and that he needed rest. William responded with a laugh: "Engel, thou and I have not the time to rest," and nothing more was said.

The emperor neither smokes nor takes snuff. He uses a short-sighted eye-glass to read and write only, and will not own that his eyes are weaker. He sleeps, like a boy, soundly and peacefully. He likes a joke, and with his inferiors is most considerably kind, buying himself little presents for each of his servants at Christmas. The other day he missed a lady's maid, whom he was wont to see about the empress daily. On inquiry he was told she had a day's leave of absence to visit her family, as it was her birthday. The next morning, meeting her, the emperor gave her a trifling, saying, "I am late with my congratulations, Mein Kind."

COUNTY RECORDS. The following instruments were filed today for record: Location of Hackberry and Reservation claims, Walnut Grove Dist. R. C. and Chas McNary.

A deed from W. J. Hill and wife to F. W. Middleton, real estate in Flagstaff, \$2,300. The filing of six placer mining claims by F. A. Tritte in Lynx Creek Dist.

A deed from Danl. Segmiller to the Arizona Land and Cattle Co. for a ranch in Apache Co. consideration \$1. The stock brand of Nancy, A. T. Stringfield with range and stock in Mint Valley.

General O. R. Wilcox, now heads the list of colonels of infantry.

RAILROAD LAND GRANTS

Commissioner Sparks does not believe that there is any authority in law for withdrawing from settlement lands within the indemnity limits of a railroad land grant, as has been the practice. He holds in accordance with a recent decision of the Supreme Court that the corporations acquire no claim on the indemnity lands until they select them as provided for in the granting act, and that in the meantime settlers can establish homesteads within the indemnity limits. A case in point has just been decided by him, and his decision will soon be made public. How much public land is now withdrawn as indemnity land it is impossible to state with any degree of accuracy, but so far as it can be ascertained at the land office, it amounts to about 30,000,000 acres.

NEW ARIZONA INCORPORATIONS. The following companies have recently filed articles of incorporation, to condense and carry in the business herein named, with Secretary Van Armas.

Arizona Cattle Co., Capital stock \$600,000, to operate in Arizona. Incorporators, H. Corbin, E. W. Gurnsey and T. K. Egbert, all of Jersey City, N. J.

Lago Star Canal Co. of Phoenix, Capital \$10,000. G. W. Webb, S. F. Webb, and W. E. Hollins, incorporators. Live Stock and Improvement Co., to operate in Pinal Co. with the following gentlemen as incorporators, J. G. Achenbeld, John Friele, H. J. Reid, G. A. Frazier, John Harwood and F. Arnold, all of Iowa.

Redington Live Stock Co. to operate in Pima Co. Capital stock \$20,000. W. C. Davis, James Wynn Egatais and Wm. Hower, incorporators.

DOCTOR LORD.—A few years since the firm of Lord & Williams, of Tucson, was all powerful, and to a certain degree it dictated to civil and military authorities as to the management of Territorial affairs. Finally the house, through extravagance and bad management of the would-be dictators, went to the ground. Dr. C. H. Lord was arrested on charges of perjury, etc., and while under bonds to appear before a judicial tribunal and answer to said charges, escaped into Mexico, and was finally reported dead. It was then that U. S. District Attorney S. H. Hildreth consented to allow the matter to be dismissed from the courts and forgotten. Not so, however, with certain insurance companies with whom he held policies to the amount of \$50,000. They instituted inquiry and found out that the cunning Charles was not among the ghosts, but a living reality. To escape punishment and secure a fortune, the Doctor reported himself dead and buried among the orange and coconuts fringed borders of Mexico. Old friends of the (dead) live Lord will be pleased to know that his spirit is still among those of earth.

Every stock raiser should look over herds each year and discard the females that are not of good enough quality to use as breeders. Of late years the whole aim of a majority of ranchmen seems to have been to "increase and multiply" their herds. The folly of this is being realized, and we see a decided tendency to look after the quality of the herds. In one way has been quite a commendable effort in this direction; that is, condensed, but ranchmen have paid very little attention to discarding the low-grade females. Every herd, no matter how good has some unworthy members, and these should be removed. To do this no sacrifice need be made. Let the foreman select all the poorest females, have them spayed and fattened, and instead of perpetuating their poor qualities as breeders they can be converted into beef and will sell for that purpose as well as the steer herd. There must be a reform in this direction or our ranges will soon be so overstocked with inferior to fair grades of cattle that the business will soon become unprofitable; and every inferior heifer.

It is supposed that bad whisky, furnished by a Chinaman in town, was the cause of the death of the Cocopah squaw, Rosa, last Sunday night, at an old house over the river. The Sheriff has an eye on this mysterious death, and upon the Chinaman, waiting for further developments.—Yuma Sentinel.

An honest property will sell for just what it is worth. Honest mining stocks will change hands at a value commensurate with the mines they represent. There is no chance for wild cat speculation in connection with our great industry.

The Coeur d'Alene mines are in a bad fix this year through litigation. All the best properties in the camp have been enjoined on technicalities in connection with the use of water and dumping ground, and there is a great stagnation in consequence.

The Indians will not be taken out of Arizona this year, as there is a law of Congress against it. This being the case those resolutions will have to be kept on ice, for further use.—Yuma Sentinel.

The British government is so busy discussing the Pall Mall Gazette's exposure of the shocking immorality of its blooded subjects that it hasn't time to note the Russian advance into Afghanistan.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING

CHICO STARRS, July 28, 1885.

P. Ford, Esq., Coroner. Dear Sir—Your telegram of the 24th is at hand. I had already made preparations for burying the poor man who was killed by lightning, knowing that he would be put hanging before long, and I had already recognized him. I found nothing but one pocket-knife, piece of comb, some matches, three horsehoes nails, a railway time table and a lot of newspapers. I suggest, however, from one of our hands who had met him before, that his name was Blum, aged about 60 years, and formerly lived with Chasly Blankley, of Phoenix, as tool, and that he had been in this Territory about 25 years. He was of German extraction. On examining the body, I found a hole in the fore crown of his straw hat, where the lightning had evidently struck and a lipid blue mark extending down his left side to his foot, which was torn and bleeding. The clothes were torn along the seams of the lightning. His hands, which were killed by the same stroke, as he was lying on his side within eight feet of the rider.

Yours, truly, J. W. ARNOLD, Chief Engineer of P. & A. C. R. R.

BURIAL OF GEN. GRANT

Major Grace, of New York, has tendered to Mrs. Grant a place in Central Park as a burial spot for the greatest of all generals and his family. It is therefore decided that the remains of the Ex-President and hero of many hard fought battles shall be laid to rest in that beautiful Park.

The sun shall shine for ages, the mountains melt away to level plains, the oceans dry up and form other latitudes, and a thousand new worlds make their appearance and revolve around us, we have our doubts whether another Grant shall live the equal of the great dead general. Time will only make his name dearer, and his noble deeds the more appreciated. Like Napoleon and Washington, with time, his name will glow forth in letters of shining gold.

THE INDIANS. The following telegram was received today at Whipple: Bowie, A. T., July 27. Party of about 20 Indians crossed from Mexico on the Patagonia Mts. Lawton struck their camp last evening in the Whetstone Mts., and captured 24 horses. It is reported that a party of Indians crossed the railroad 15 miles west of Whipple last night. Report not yet confirmed. Cavalry from Grant are at Wilcox.

TROOPS TO THE FRONT. Telegraph dispatches to-day received at headquarters of the Department announce the departure from Grant of four companies of colored troops to the front. It appears from this that General Crook intends to corral the renegades, although it may take his entire garrison to do it.

In time the Chinaman, as well as the other rebellious Indians, will learn that Gen. Crook cannot be fooled with, and that to break from the reservation means death. It takes time to catch renegades, but it is sure to come.

Arizona, it is predicted will see more capitalists within her boundaries this fall looking for grazing and agricultural investments than ever before in her entire history. The past year has made our Territory more widely known. The East is beginning to learn that Arizona is in the United States, and is something more than a wilderness of sand, though the region traversed by our railroads would scarcely give any impression. These railroads, however, show up a very small section of the Territory. Our great valleys are closed to the outside world unless outside world takes the trouble to investigate them. What the newspapers of the Territory have said concerning our resources has been in no wise an exaggeration, but was nevertheless unbelieved, and the error of the people in the matter is becoming known.—Harald.

MESSAGE FROM THE MAHDI. Our special dispatch from Alexandria announces the arrival there of a messenger from the Mahdi, in the person of no less famous a character than Hussein Facha, former Governor of Berber. With the fall of that stronghold in May, last year, Hussein Facha was made a prisoner by the Mahdi, with whom he now seems to hold a high position. At any rate he brings a message from the Prophet—who is by no means dead—to the Khedive about his plan of "universal conquest," and has much that is of interest to say about the Mahdi's personal appearance, his limited ability and great fanaticism. He also destroys any hope that may be entertained of General Gordon still being among the living.—N. Y. Herald.

The Tombstone's persistency in calling John P. Clem a Democrat has inspired that gentleman to write a two-column reply in the Democratic newspaper of Tombstone, which leaves the reader in doubt as to Mr. Clem's political standing. We trust he is not a political servitor—a Democrat whom the Republicans were first to get their brands on.—Citizen.

And here in northern Arizona the gentleman has always been looked upon as a political monarch.

GEN. GRANT'S DEATH

THE NEWS IN LOSANOS.

London, July 24.—The Post says: The American Republic has lost one of its most illustrious citizens. General Grant will be remembered as the reliable soldier who presented the final advance of the great republic. It is thus that he will be known to posterity. Though not a Napoleon nor a Washington, he handled large armies and led them to victory.

The Standard says: Although the death of General Grant was a long-expected event it is no less deplored. We can only share with his mourning countrymen in the sense of the loss of one whose career was notable, as honorable to himself and so useful to his native land. Simple and modest, he was never cast down by reverses or elated by prosperity. Never a great strategist, he knew only one course, namely, to fight.

NEWS FROM SAN FRANCISCO. San Francisco, July 24.—The tolling of the bells at 4 o'clock yesterday morning announced to the inhabitants of San Francisco the death of General Grant. Meetings were held in the afternoon by the chambers of commerce, board of trade, grand army of the republic and other associations. All of them appointed committees to confer with the mayor and the board of supervisors how to most appropriately show their gratitude for Grant's great services to the country and their respect for his memory. The governor will be asked to proclaim the day of the funeral a legal holiday and recommend all business be suspended. WHEAT HOUSE DRAINED.

Washington, July 24.—The White House has been handsomely draped, the emblems of mourning being equal to those on the building at the time of the death President Garfield. They are over and around the windows and door facing north, and the great pillars of the portico at the north entrance are also covered with black.

ST. LOUIS WANTS THE BONE. St. Louis, July 24.—Acting Mayor Leach to-day telegraphed Colonel Fred Grant offering a place of interest for the general's remains in this city.

MINNETONKA, MINN., July 24.—General Sheridan started east yesterday morning to attend the funeral of General Grant.

Combination furniture which economizes space, still continues to attract much attention; and is being rapidly multiplied by manufacturers of chamber work for hotels, boarding and rooming houses. Many of the designs have much merit for originality, and are welcomed by many a household.

In Arizona and Northern Mexico experiments are being made with the cotton bean for the manufacturing of oil. The estimates give 1,500 plants to the acre, which produce 600 pounds of beans worth \$180. An oil factory is contemplated at Tucson, Arizona, provided sufficient beans can be contracted for.

A gentleman who recently returned from Bowie, where Gen. Crook had his headquarters, remarked to us that he observed a very marked change in the appearance of the old General and renowned Indian fighter. He seems to have lost much of his buoyancy and elasticity of former years—was more retired, reserved and reticent, seldom appearing in public except when official duties required his presence. No doubt he feels some disappointment at not being promoted to the vacancy occasioned by the death of Gen. McDowell.—Clifton Clarion.

Jerry Richmond, charged with rape, was examined before Justice McGowan last Thursday, and defended by P. M. Thurmond, of Duncan, the Territory being represented by Mr. Patterson. The accused was held to answer before the District Court, and in default of \$2,000 was remanded. Sheriff Crowder, who happened to be in Clifton on official business, took him to Solomonville Saturday. Some of the testimony adduced was too revolting for comment. The examination was held with closed doors, very properly.—Clifton Clarion.

One hundred million acres of land is found on the Pacific coast of the United States that is especially adapted to wheat culture. Of this California has 25,000,000, or one-fourth of the whole; Oregon has 18,000,000 acres; Washington Territory has 16,000,000 acres; Colorado and Idaho 10,000,000 each; Montana, Utah and Wyoming 7,000,000 each, and the great bulk of all this wheat land yet lies untouched.—Indiana Millstone.

Enterprising traders are beginning to learn the value of advertising the year round. The persistency of those who are not intimidated by the cry of dull times, but keep their names ever before the public, will surely place them on the right side in the end.

The Congo country is to be completely civilized. London, Glasgow, Boston, Yuma and Clifton have each sent large consignments of bad whisky to the dark continent.

Careful business men have made failures in mining, simply because they have not carried their usual habits of thought and action into this new occupation.

The population of Quijotona has dwindled to so small a number that mail service between Tucson and that camp will, on August 1st, be reduced to twice a week.

MINING NOTES

Almost every State and Territory in the Union produces iron ore.

California stands third in the list of petroleum producing States of the Union. Gold ore, worth no more than \$5 per ton, is being profitably worked in California.

To stop silver mining will cut off \$15,000,000 of the \$27,000,000 of the gold now being annual yield from the mines.

There was a total of 115,033 workmen employed in France in the production of coal and lignite in 1883 from 315 mines.

The Taparack Company's combination shaft has reached the great Colman & Hicks ore bed at a depth of 2,900 feet.

The capacity of the smelter at the Hecla Consolidated mine, M. E., is about 150 tons per day, and is now turning out from eight to nine tons of bullion daily.

THRIFTY INDIANS. Isaac Williamson, who runs a trading post at Sacaton, on the Pima reservation, has been in town several days purchasing a stock of goods. His trade is exclusively with the Indians of the reservation, who exchange wheat for goods. The Indians raise many thousands of bushels of wheat every season, and the crop this year is larger than ever before. This wheat is said to be equal to the best California or Minnesota winter wheat. Mr. Williamson says the Pima Indians are making considerable progress in civilization under the fostering care of Agent Wheeler. A large number of them attend the reservation school, and some of them make very rapid progress in their studies. Many of the old bucks have been induced to have their hair cut and don the garb of civilization. A good many of them have also been persuaded to abandon the miserable wigwags in which they have lived from time immemorial, and numerous small but comfortable adobe houses are being built around the agency. On the whole, the condition of the Pima Indians seems to be improving wonderfully. Mr. Williamson returned yesterday, to Sacaton having concluded the purchase of a \$2,500 stock of goods.—Star.

The burial place of General Grant is ill chosen. Central Park stands for commerce, thrift, gain—the vulgar pomp and plenty of the vulgar millionaire whose money made it what it is. It would be a spot well chosen for the resting place of Vanderbilt; the man who recks with gold and whose highest inspiration is the lust of gain; but the simple soldier president, around whose name clusters such a wreath of historic and heroic associations, should rest near Washington where the visitor can look across to the blue Virginia hills and recall the time when they echoed the shoutings of the captains and the thunder of the canon; and the history that was being made that was to put Grant before the eyes of all the world as the great soldier of the Union.—Albuquerque Journal.

Dutchy, the murderous Indian, who killed old man Ferrin near the subagency in this county in 1882, is, we are glad to learn, in irons at Fort Bowie, charged with mutiny and attempting to kill Lieut. Davis. It is more than probable he will receive his just deserts at the hands of the military court, and reach the Happy Hunting Grounds by the hempen rope. At the November term of the court, 1885, he was indicted by the grand jury of this county for the murder of Ferrin, and a deputy sheriff was sent to San Carlos to arrest him; but the military authorities refused to deliver him up, thereby thwarting the ends of justice; but as his offense at this time is of a very serious nature, and against the power that has heretofore shielded him, he need expect but little mercy.—Clarion.

A cannon was recently cast at the Jersey City foundry which is claimed to be the largest piece of ordnance ever built in the world, putting in the shade anything ever built by Krupp. The monster was cast for the New York Pneumatic Dynamite gun company, and if expectations are realized, nothing about it will stand on its feet. The breech is sixty feet long. It is breech-loading, weighs 46 tons and is of heavy wrought iron, braced throughout, with a full bore of eight inches. Its projectile is formidable, carrying a charge of 150 pounds of dynamite. When completed the gun will be tested at Fort Lafayette by the government board. The company expect to sell it to Secretary Whitaker.

The Omaha and Grant Smelting Company, doing business at Denver, paid during the past twelve months to the Union Pacific Railroad for the transportation of ore, bullion, fuel, etc., the enormous sum of \$1,175,000. This is probably the largest amount paid in one year for freight by any one establishment in the West. The Omaha and Grant Smelter reduces annually over 300,000 tons of ore, all of which is received by rail from this and neighboring States and Territories, and consumes nearly 100,000 tons of coal and coke.—Leadville Herald.

Flour mining has become quite an important industry in Yuma county. The Sentinel says large quantities of gold dust are recovered in Yuma daily.

Whisky is said to be sold for the kind of a rattlesnake. "But when," pathetically asks the Yuma Sentinel, "did I ever know going to do who cannot afford to keep a rattlesnake?"

There will be five retirements in the Navy during 1885 in the order named as follows: Admittal English and Simpson; Commodore Treat and Queen; Captain Law. Admirals Cressy and Temple anticipated their retirement in 1884 by retiring voluntarily under the 40 fold act.

The Silver City Enterprise reports twenty-five Apache in camp on Upper Gila. They claim to be the survivors of Jaki's band, and state that they are on their way to the reservation from the Sierra Madre. They are apparently peacefully disposed, but settlers had best be on the lookout for them.

A new railroad project has been started in Colorado which will include the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, the Union Pacific, the Denver & Rio Grande. Its operations will extend to the Pacific Coast and may involve another change in freight rates to this section of country.

The post-office department is looking down the mail service all over the coast. The citizens of St. Johns, the county seat of Apache county which has two newspapers and claims 2300 population are looking vigorously because their service has been cut down from six to three times a week.

L. C. Hughes, of the Star, is making a fight for the Surveyor-Generalship of the Territory and we understand has said some hard things about Mr. Foster. He need not worry, as old man Hiss, of Tonto Basin, will get away with the plunder.

The Tucson Citizen has presented its readers with a very good likeness of the Mexican Generalissimo, who is the great chief of the Christians. Generalissimo is a title of honor, his father, with whom he was well acquainted. At heart Generalissimo has all the hallmarks of the Apache, but by parentage, etc. He is a genuine Mexican.

The Gallows is a broad one on the fact of attracting great attention among the mail and business men in this section from the great quantity of best quality produce and the smallness of the cost. One of the best of a number recently in Omaha showed seventy per cent of the live weight. One heifer and slaughtered that live weight tipped the scales at 1685 pounds and dressed at 1040 pounds.

A Madrid dispatch of the 27th inst. says: There were 100 Spanish yesterday 1885 new cases of cholera and 761 deaths. Of these 306 were new cases and 133 deaths were reported from the Province of Saragossa. Cholera has appeared at Puyg's Real, in the Province of Cadix, and at the cities of Valencia and Valladolid. The cholera has made its appearance in the vicinity of Cadix.

Irrigation is quite naturally bringing the water in this valley near the surface, and in the wells of Phoenix during the past four years water has risen four or five feet. Recent experiments with the portable steam pump show that it is almost impossible to exhaust the water in our wells. With a capacity of 120 gallons a minute, the pump has operated in two wells in this city, to the knowledge of the reporter for a distance of two and four hours, and in neither case was the water lowered more than 15 feet. [Phoenix Herald.]

From the morning contemporary the public mind infer that its deceased editor has been honored by an interview with the ex-governor of Buffalo, now by the grade of major-general, chief of cabinet of the American nation. Mr. Hughes' conversation was chiefly confined to the Indian question, and it is safe to say that if in the wisdom of the powers that be, the Apaches are provided with a more desirable place of abode than that they now seem to enjoy, these two men who will accord all the honor incident thereto to the above named "Arizonian," viz: L. C. Hughes and the editor of the Star.—Tucson Citizen.

A few days ago a Chinese boy was dumped out on the grounds of the Hall of Records of Oakland, Cal., having been brought from San Francisco. The hideous creature was temporarily placed in a pen lodge, by the Superintendent, until his ultimate disposal should be determined. This is only one of the many cases that Chinese immigration has forced upon our country, yet there are many people in the East who advocate the unrestricted immigration of this race whose every instinct is of the most vile and basely brutish, possessing none of the higher attributes which tend to advance society morally or intellectually; the very sight of whom, to those who have been forced to breathe the atmosphere vitiated by their presence, produce nothing but loathing and disgust.