WEEKLY CITIZEN.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1883

Local Intelligence.

The Altar stage is running twice a week.

The hospital is well-filled with patients.

The showery weather is bad for live stock men.

The yellow fever is reported to be near Chihuahua.

An electric light is being put up near the round-house.

Moye Wiess has purchased a $16,000 residence in Los Angeles.

Paul Riecker has gone into Pinal county to survey townships.

A notice on the Buckingham says it is closed till the smelter starts.

The dynamite demons blew up a coal mine in Pennsylvania the other day.

A bale in the Barrio Libre seems to be a correct thing for the undertaker.

Beautiful snow has fallen on the Santa Rita and Santa Catalina mountains.

Several young men around here are going down to work on the Sonora railroad.

The new Bermuda grass on the court-house lawn is outgrowing the old Kentucky.

A reasonable doubt is right; and an unreasonable doubt should not be expressed.

H. C. Hoffman has bonded the Bob Tail mine, of Pioneer district, to eastern parties.

A war has broken out among the butchers. When monopolies disagree the people make coin.

A petition is being circulated by Geo. P. Clum for the re-appointment of Supreme Justice French.

The exclusive right to fish in the Gulf of California has been leased to a Chinese firm of San Francisco.

Happy is the man who possesseth a gux mine; he shall sell his possessions and obtain great wealth thereby.

The rain of last Friday and Saturday in Arizona must have been a portion of the same rain occurring in California.

Messrs. Baldwin & Mellgren have returned to Tombstone to take charge of the Crystal Palace for A. Hittinger, of this city.

A. E. Touzalin, president of the Atchison, Santa Fe and New Mexico railroad, is expected to be in Tucson next week.

As nearly every man in Tucson has a mine when the smelter starts up the lobe domiciles will be changed for marble mansions.

Lazar still advertises in the New Mexican that he has a branch jewelry store in Tucson, when it has been gone for a long time.

The Oro Belle mine near Tip Top, in which several Tucson parties are interested, has commenced a steady shipment of ore to the Denver smelter.

El Fronterizo says it is glad to announce it has received news that the account of the killing of the custom house officer at Quitovaquita is uncertain.

The spot where Louis Schoeneberg drowned himself is in a ditch about half a mile from town on the hospital lane. There is a Mexican adobe across the road.

John Gardiner has been appointed ticket agent for the American Line and Red Star Line of steamships. Tickets sold to and from Europe at reasonable rates.

It is reported that the executive committee of the merchant's league met yesterday afternoon and decided not to contest the payment of county taxes any longer.

Miss Helena Goldschmidt, sister of Mrs. Mansfeld and Mrs. Florsheim arrived from Hamburg, Germany, last evening, and intends to make Tucson her future home.

The sixth lodge in the Territory of the Knights of Pythias will be instituted in Charleston next Monday evening. Delegations from Tucson, Benson and Tombstone will be present.

The following bullion was shipped from Contention during the week ending Oct. 27: Tombstone M. & M. Co., 2 bars; Custom mill, 1 bar; Grand Central 5 bars; Contention 6 bars; total, 14 bars.

Dr. P. J. Oettinger, agent for the Denver smelter, has succeeded in obtaining patronage from this section. One carload of Quijoten ore from the Davis-McKay mines was forwarded yesterday, and others are to follow.

Prof. Geo. C. Hall has received the appointment of superintendent to the meeting of National Educational Association to be held July 15th, 1884, at Madison, Wisconsin, and to act as general manager of that association in Arizona.

Mr. I. S. Fried stated to a CITIZEN reporter this morning that the business of the Bay mine would alone pay the expenses of the narrow gauge railroad that far. This is certainly a very encouraging fact for the narrow gauge people.

There is no town on the Slope that people enjoy themselves socially than Tucson except it be San Diego. Parties, socials, receptions and weddings follow each other so rapidly that the reporters rejoice in the ease with which society news come.

W. B. Hopkins has purchased the Elite, recently kept by J. S. Mellgreen. The transfer was made at 12 o'clock last night. The old Buckingham is deserted. W. F. West is the barkeeper at the Elite. The boys have a cosy place on the corner.

Messrs. Hoag and Armstrong, formerly of this city, have joined partnership with the firm of Woodhead & Porter, of Los Angeles, formerly Woodhead & Gay. Mr. Armstrong remains in Los Angeles, while Mr. Hoag conducts a branch store in Oakland.

George P. Mohan, who kept a saloon at the depot, was taken to the hospital to-day. He is very sick, and a priest was sent out to visit him this afternoon. Mohan has a wife and child in Los Angeles, who went up last week just before he was taken sick. He was formerly a butcher at Los Angeles.

G. J. Roskruge has surveyed a new line from Tucson to the Sabrino dam. The old line made quite an elbow in passing Lowell, leaving the fort to the north. The new line goes as the crow flies, leaving Lowell to the south, and passes through a gap in the low, rolling foot hills visible opposite the depot.

Thomas Laughlin, a Los Angeles printer, stopped over in Tucson yesterday and to-day on his way home from Chihuahua. Mr. Laughlin has been in Chihuahua four months, during which time he has had control of the Spanish columns of the Daily News. He will return there in December.

J. T. Fitzgerald, the popular clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Graham county, who has been in town a day or two, left for Solomonville this morning. Mr. Fitzgerald is one of the live men of Graham county, who favors every legitimate proposition to build up his county and the territory.

Swag, the county ward, the harmless imbecile who inhabits the county jail, is a most unfortunate being. Through physical sin he has lost the bright jewel of the mind. At times, but very seldom, there is a faint glimmer of reason. He has never been known to speak but a few words at a time. He is a man of a magnificent physical build and has a big appetite. He is known to have come from Texas to Arizona and his name is Ferguson. In Texas he was a cook. Then his history is obscure till he was found one day near Pantano burning a railroad tie to keep warm. He served a term in the county jail for this offense, and as he has always been handy for chores has since been allowed to remain. He goes out occasionally to pick up cigar stumps on the streets, which he cleans and chews. The prisoners have a great interest in Swag, and take care of him for days, when his reason seems to return. It is supposed he is an escape from some insane asylum.

MAYOR STRAUSS.

His Return Last Night From the East—The Port Lobos Railroad.

Mayor C. M. Strauss returned last night from an extended trip to various points East, including Boston and New York. This morning a CITIZEN reporter called upon him, and found him in social conversation with Mr. I. S. Fried and other gentlemen. In answer as to his trip, he said he had a very pleasant one, and he is glad to be home. Times are very dull in the East. Capitalists there are frightened over false news purporting to give accounts of Indian and cowboy and commercial troubles in Arizona, and he was kept busy denying them. The truth is, however, he feels a greater personal security in the streets of Tucson than he does in New York city. The railroad business is booming. The total amount of interest and dividends paid by all the railroads of the United States is $1,000,000 per day. Next year one will be able to ride in a palace car direct from the city of Boston to the city of Mexico. The men building these roads into Mexico are not looking for any immediate but for the ultimate good. As to the Port Lobos road he had but very little to make public further than that the road will be built. He did not feel justified in saying anything more at present. The mayor seems much refreshed and strengthened by his trip, and is ready to again take up the reins of government.

Court Cattets.

Court will be held at Solomonville, Graham county, commencing next week, Judge Sheldon presiding. It will be the first session ever held in that county.

Several attorneys from Tucson will attend the session of the Graham county court.

Leon Rubio, who has been in jail nearly three years, will be taken to Solomonville for trial next week. It is said that a nolle prosequi will be entered in his case. The poor man was arrested on a charge of some connection with a murder in Graham county before that part was cut off from Pima. The evidence against him was only circumstantial from the first. He was brought here for safe keeping. The point was once raised that he could be tried in Pima county, but was decided negatively by the court. Since being in jail his right side has been paralyzed. He spends his time in walking to and from the hospital. There has never been a session of court in Graham county since its organization. The witnesses in Rubio's case have scattered, and left the territory. Through an excessive stock of red-tape Rubio was deprived of his constitutional right of a "speedy trial."

E. W. Risley, court reporter, has returned from Phenix.

C. C. Stephens will assist in the prosecution of criminal cases at the Graham county court.

J. A. Zabriskie expects to attend the Graham County Court. E. W. Risley also may attend.

There are only three points in the Territory where United States cases are tried—Prescott, Phenix and Tucson. Hence no federal cases will appear at Solomonville.

The Difficulty.

A local essayer says the mines of Arizona do not have a fair show. Nearly all the ore in this vicinity, if not copper, carries strong traces, and is either lead and silver or lead and copper. The Benson smelter pays three cents per pound for lead, but takes no account of copper. The Denver smelter pays $1.50 per unit for copper, but does not take lead. This makes it bad for those ores carrying nearly equal proportions of both these metals, as nearly all the mines owned around here do. While the Benson folks give 85 per cent for silver, the Denver smelter is offering here 99 per cent. Freight and reduction per ton to Benson costs $22, while to Denver the cost is $26, but the 14 per cent extra for silver pays this difference and leaves a handsome profit to the miner. This bait thrown out from Denver is tempting some to make shipments there, but those whose silver carries much lead cannot afford to lose the three cents per pound for the latter metal, which price they can get at Benson. Again, those whose silver contains a large proportion of copper lose the latter when they ship to Benson. The Tucson smelter will undoubtedly remedy these evils, as Mr. Aaron Mason proposes to "buy anything," as he said yesterday to the CITIZEN reporter, particularly "gold, silver, lead and copper."

Jail Escapes.

Four prisoners escaped from the Silver City jail last Sunday evening. The following is a description of the men:

Chas. B. Gardner:—38 years old; 5 ft. 8 inches tall; light-brown hair and mustache; brown eyes; light complexion; weight, 140 pounds; wanted for the killing of Livermore at Hachita. $200 reward will be paid for his capture.

Dr. Perkins:—small; weight about 130 pounds; small mustache; light complexion. $100 reward offered for his capture.

E. F. Tate:—Five feet ten inches tall; weight, 150 pounds; dark hair, inclined to curl; short whiskers all over his face; age 32 years. $100 reward for his capture.

D. C. Jordan:—Twenty-seven years old; five feet nine inches tall; weight, 160 pounds; light hair; blue eyes; light complexion; New Yorker by birth. $100 reward for his capture.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Unclaimed letters remaining in Postoffice at Tucson Arizona, for four weeks prior to October 29, 1883:

Aguirre Conrado,	Lapis R.
Apodaca J M.	Lacy Harry,
Arias Domingo,	Lo vera Mr.
Baatz Nellie,	Lozarra Tomas,
Barlee Otto,	Lion Jesusita,
Beaty Mrs,	Lopez Trinidad.
Blackburn Jno.	McLain, Robt.
Bray Edw 2.	Meserie Jno.
Brown W L,	Moreno Loreto,
Brown Robt,	Murguia Ramon,
Bustamente Ross,	Nicholson E L,
Bustamente Jesusita,	Palmer Juan D,
Crocker W J,	Potts T F.
Davis Jas,	Quijada Carmen.
Deputy Jesus,	Quinlan Jno C.
Dupons E,	Rangio Luis,
Duff J E,	Richardson Jno.
Estrada Jose,	Romero Maria.
Farnsworth T E.	Roe Annie.
Farez Angelo,	Roberts Frank,
Garcia Marcelo,	Romero Gertrudes.
Gonzales M H de,	Santa Maria R,
Gonzales Teodoro,	Tamburini L,
Hunter Wm,	Trujeo Cornelio.
Jones Revi,	Varela G M.
Kaer Jas 3,	Valenzuela F H.
Kaney N,	Wells Rara,
Kentz C E,	Wells J L,
Knox G W,	White T H,
Knight M H,	Wilmer Mary A.
Lawson A L,	Wilmer Mollie.
Lambert A J,	Yverra Ricardo 2.
Larmer E,	Young A T.

The Pythian Ball.

The CITIZEN acknowledges the receipt of an invitation to the grand installation ball given by the members of Charleston Lodge, No. 6, Knights of Pythias, on next Monday evening, the 5th inst. The reception committee are H. Buck, S. Katzenstein and W. Benouf. The floor managers are F. K. Morrits, J. R. Hopkins, A. E. Warrell and J. B. Ayers. From personal knowledge of the committees the affair promises to be a grand success. It is the occasion of the institution of a new lodge of this young and beautiful American order that stands for strength and nobility next to Masonry and Odd Fellows, looking only their additional qualification of age. The CITIZEN will be represented at the ball.

When the Texas Legislature assembles in extra session to legislate upon fence cutting, the members may profit by reading the following from the Houston Age: "Captain Robert E. Stafford and Captain Joseph Davis have immense bodies of land inclosed for pasture, and neither of them has ever had a fence cut or any trouble with smaller cattle owners. They never fence in any land but their own. They do not even fence in all that belongs to them. When they are inclosing pasture grounds they always leave a little land and water on the outside for their neighbors' cattle to graze on."

NEW TIME TABLE

Of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, Which Delays All Southern Arizona Mail Twenty-Four Hours.

Sunday last, at 12 o'clock noon, the new time schedule went into effect making a very radical change in the running time from La Junta south, to accommodate the new through route by the Atlantic and Pacific road. Passengers for the New Mexico line now leave Kansas City by the morning instead of the evening train, and leave La Junta in the afternoon. Supper is served at Raton and breakfast at Wallace. Probably a dinner station will be arranged at San Marcial or Socorro. The train reaches Albuquerque about 9 o'clock a. m., and the two sleepers—one from Kansas City and the other from St. Louis via Halstead—will be transferred to the A. & P. road, going through to the Needles, where there is a change for San Francisco. No sleepers will be run south of Albuquerque at present, as it will be a day run all the way, but it is probable that their cars will be put on for the accommodation of sleeping car passengers. Instead of arriving at Deming in the morning, trains arrive now between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening, local time, and leave in the morning at about 7 o'clock.

The above information has been published in a number of Kansas and New Mexican papers and seems to be official, so far as the A. & P. and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe roads are concerned, but is misleading in a measure as to the Southern Pacific. A representative of the CITIZEN called upon Col. Bean, superintendent of the Southern Pacific, yesterday, and made inquiry as to the running time of the latter road, and was informed that no change whatever had been made in time; that through trains with sleepers continued to be run from New Orleans to San Francisco, and that the Texas Pacific continued to make close connection with the Southern Pacific at El Paso, and that sleepers of that road also continued to run through to Deming. This change of time on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road has the effect of delaying all mail matter east and north of Kansas city destined for southern Arizona, twenty-four hours, and all mail matter from points west of Kansas city, destined for southern Arizona, twelve hours.

This is a very serious delay, and one that will work hardship and injury to business men in the southern part of the Territory from Deming west to Yuma.

It would be well for the business men of Tucson, Tombstone, Phenix and other important trade centers to inquire into this matter, and if possible, secure a change of time on the Atchison road from Albuquerque to Deming, so as to make close connection with the Southern Pacific at the latter place. But in the event of a failure to secure close connection as above indicated, we still have a remedy by having all southern Arizona mail forwarded over the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Gulf road to Fort Scott, Kansas, and from thence via the Missouri Pacific system to Fort Worth or Dallas, Texas, to a connection with the Southern Pacific, which will furnish us with our eastern mail in the same time as it has hitherto been furnished over the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road. This question, as above stated is of very great importance to southern Arizona, and immediate steps should be taken to remedy the delay in our mails which cannot help but result in great damage to the business interests of the entire southern portion of this Territory.

Not Exactly a Ghost.

This morning as Captain George Hand was comfortably seated in the grand jury room enjoying his paper and the warm sunshine, he noticed a beautiful rainbow on the wall opposite, more beautiful and of livelier colors than any human art is could paint. The Captain is not superstitious, yet there was a mystery about this rainbow that appeared unsolvable, and the unknowable always produces an indefinable feeling of dread. Captain Hand had act in that same room, in the same spot, in the same position and looked over his paper a thousand times in a hundred forenoons before when the sunbeams threw their pencils through the French plates and past his silvered locks against the plastered walls, but there had never been a rainbow. He first thought there must be some defect in the window panes, but a careful examination failed to detect the supposed bubble. That hypothesis had to be abandoned. The inmates of the different offices were called in to see the Captain's "picture," as he called it, and admire its gorgeous colors. All united in declaring it to be a prismatic light, but where was the prism? Finally one of them moved an oblong glass paper-weight on the center table, and the "picture vanished. The mystery was solved, and every one present seemed to be disappointed in not finding it to be a genuine ghost, such as will vanish when one throws beans at them over his left shoulder.

Holbrook's Murderer.

Casey's time for hanging draws near, but there is never any indication from him of any trouble. He sits quietly in his cell, reads his paper, eats his meals, and hoping against hope with all the desperateness of despair. His only hope is in the appeal to the Supreme Court, which his attorneys, Messrs. Woodside and Anderson, took without any pecuniary consideration, and at an expense of time and money to themselves. The hope is very slight, however, to Casey, and he knows it, but it is a straw, and he catches at it. The Supreme Court will pass upon his case in January. The north-east corner of the jail is where he will be hung. It is only a few steps from the spot where he fired the fatal shot that killed Holbrook.

Rain Fall.

The rain fall for the month of October, as registered by E. L. Wetmore's gauge, has been:

Date.	Inches.
Oct. 3	.01
Oct. 5	.015
Oct. 15	.035
Oct. 16	.060
Oct. 17	.12
Oct. 24	.24
Total	.480

Official Records.

DEEDS.

Frank Gerling and wife to Mrs. Alice G. Simpson, part of block 78, Tucson, $100.

Wm Burt to S D Ramsdell an undivided one-half interest in the Tobe mine, $10.

The government stamps on the deeds to the American company of the coal fields cost $3,000. On looking over the document it looks like a regular stamp album. The stamping officer lacked $280 worth of stamps, and he attached a certificate to the effect that the stamps could not be found in the State of Sonora, but that they would be attached as soon as procured from the central government. The document is in possession of E. R. Pomroy.

The rage for having one's picture in their advertisement first began with George Francesis Train when he announced himself a candidate for President. Then the quack doctors followed suit, then the rat-exterminators, and now the San Francisco plumbers are doing it.

L. D. Chilson returned last evening from Sulphur Spring Valley. He has surveyed eight claims for patents. They are the Golden Rule, Blue Top, Bell, Wellington, Apache Chief, Dexter, Golden Sight and Emma. They are the properts of C. P. Crawford, of Silver City.

Col. Dudley Hoyt leaves to-morrow for the City of Mexico, to attend to some business for New York and London parties. He expects to be gone about two months. On his return from Mexico, he will meet a number of London and New York capitalists here for the purpose of looking over the country for investments.

Items of Interest.

There is an orange tree on the grounds of Jacob Schram, of St. Helena, California, on which several hundred oranges are growing. One of these is five inches in diameter, and the tree presents an unusually fine and prolific appearance. It was raised by Mr. Schram from a seedling planted by himself some ten years ago.

Nature says that a fish ten inches long, with a beak shaped something like a hatchet, jumped over a small boat, at Aden, in which some English officers were rowing, and striking the hat of one of them, knocked it overboard. When the hat was recovered a slit was found cut in the hard felt four inches in length.

Jonathan Davis was a bachelor of 65, and Elizabeth Elyett maiden of 60. They had lived in the same county in Georgia all these years, but they met for the first time at an evening party last week. It was a case of first love at first sight on both sides. Jonathan proposed, and they were married then and there.

There is a saloon just outside the penitentiary walls, in Columbus, Ohio, with a sign which is a curiosity in itself. Approaching the gate, the unfortunate culprit reads: "Last place to get schooner beer." Coming from the prison, the liberated convict has staring him in the face the words, "First place to get schooner beer."

The widely-circulated story that a Lockport, New York, lady had several inches of a gold watch chain forced into her side by a stroke of lighting thirty years ago, and that the chain had just appeared under the skin of her shoulder, was exploded recently. Physicians lanced her arm and removed the protuberances thereon, but found no signs of the chain.

South Carolina's railroad commission has reduced fares to such a point that the railroad companies cannot afford to make a second-class rate, and hence the negroes, the Charleston News says, "insist upon crowding into first-class cars with the whites." The News proposes "reserved seat cars," which the chivalry may use by paying an extra dollar or two.

A Brandenburg peasant not long ago found a large eagle eating the carcass of a dog. He shot the bird, which was black, with white shoulders. On its left foot was a gold ring, on which were cut the letters, still visible, "H. Ks. o. E." underneath which was the word "Esperjes," and on the other side the date, "10, 9, 1827." Esperjes is a town in upper Hungary.

The first cotton factory in California is to be erected in Alameda county. The company's capital is $600,000. Most of the cotton is to be transported from Texas, but ultimately southern California will, it is expected, supply all the cotton needed. The widow of Col. Strong, the first cotton raiser in California, has grown 190 bales on her ranch this year.

The business of smuggling Chinamen from British Columbia into the United States has developed into a profitable one. The rates are from $5 to $10 a man, and the easy passage of a canoe among the uninhabited islands in Puget sound renders the work comparatively safe. Once landed, no one can tell the contraband Chinaman from one who is entitled to residence within our borders.

It is said that glass is gradually beginning to take the place of wood and iron in the construction of bridges in England. The inventor makes blocks of glass which he hardens by a special process. In solidity it is said to leave nothing to be desired. The experiments already made have given surprising results, and the cost is below that of bridges of wood or iron. Moreover, the glass cannot be injured by insects like wood, nor rusted like iron.

Baton Rouge, La., has an old negro who claims to be over 100 years old. In early life he was a slave and servant of Don Carlos de Granpre, the Spanish governor of West Florida, and accompanied the Spanish troops as a body servant of his young master, to and fro between Pensacola and Mobile and the fort at Baton Rouge. He was in the service of of Don Louis de Granpre, son of the governor, and commander of the Spanish forces, at the time of the capture of Baton Rouge fort by the filibusters under Gen. Philemon Thomas, at which time his young master was killed. The old man's name is Noel Perry. He is very active and has a very good memory.

There are two families living near Gainesville, Ga., the members of which are so much alike that many amusings mistakes take place. The heads of the respective households are John and Lane Pasco. They are twins and look and dress exactly alike. Two or three years ago they married twin sisters who looked and dressed exactly alike. The boys built two cottages that looked exactly alike. Each lady has a child about the same age who look exactly alike. All are in excellent health, and recently the whole party drove to town behind a span of mules that were nearly exact matches.

A white haired old lady knocked at the door of the Cleveland, Ohio, infirmary, the other night, and asked for a pass that would take her to her son's home in Delaware. She said her name was Elizabeth Pierce, and that she was 77 years of age. She recently walked from Holton, Maine, to Erie, Pennsylvania, a distance of nearly eleven hundred miles. It took her eight weeks to make the journey, and, when asked why she chose to walk, she said she knew of no other way of going until she reached Erie, where a person took her to the infirmary and obtained for her a pass to Cleveland. She had with her a basket, in which she carried, among other things, a bible. She says she gained strength and comfort on the journey by reading the bible. Superintendent Melon, of the infirmary, supplied her with money and got a pass for her to Delaware.

The Frank Leslie has a picture well representing how the business of "interviewing" is overcome in that metropolis. An ocean steamer is approaching the wharf. Five tugs, labeled "press boats," containing thirty-six reporters are seeking the steamer. On the latter is a solitary traveler. Each reporter with note book and pencil in hand is asking the traveler, "What do you think of the country?" Their enterprise is such that they want a man's opinion of the country before he even gets into the city.

Washington Lawyers.

Ben Butterworth, by the way, is, I see, to be the next commissioner of patents; that is, if he accepts it. The office is worth $4,500 a year, but Butterworth could make much more at the law, either here or in Cincinnati.

Washington law practice pays well to men of Butterworth's stamp, who have been in congress, and who have a large acquaintance joined to considerable legal ability. Bob Ingersoll makes $80,000 a year, and the star route trial must have netted him about $40,000. Jerry Wilson was an Indiana congressman, and he came here on leaving the house of representatives to practice law. He makes now $50,000 a year and upward. Judge Shellabarger was an Ohio member of congress from Keifer's district, and his fees are now six or eight times a congressman's salary. He has built a mansion since he came to Washington, and has amassed wealth. 'Squire Merrick made between $70,000 and $80,000 out of the star route trial, and he is worth a nice little fortune. Big lawyers here charge big fees, and get them. Roscoe Conkling does a business here running pretty far up into the thousands yearly. Ex-Secretary Boutwell, of Massachusetts, opened a law office in Washington a few days ago, and I understand Joe McDonald intends to come to Washington in case he does not get the presidential nomination.—Cor. Cleveland Leader.

THE Duke of Mecklenburg is in Denver. He has probably come over for a hunt, having tired of the tame game of the Black Forest.

The Archbishop of Ecuador has addressed a pastoral letter to the clergy, which he orders to be read in the churches, in which he informs the people that as the elections for the conventions are about to take place and many are ignorant as to who are fitting candidates to elect, they must cast their votes as instructed by the clergy.

BEST BAKING POWDER.

Interesting Tests Made by the Government Chemist.

Dr. Edward G. Love, the present analytical Chemist for the government, has recently made some interesting experiments as to the comparative value of baking powders. Dr. Love's tests were made to determine what brands are the most economical to use, and as their capacity lies in their leavening power tests were directed solely to ascertain the available gas of each powder. Dr Love's report gives the following:

Name of the Baking Powders.	Strength Cubic Inches Gas per each ounce of Powder.
"Royal" (cream tarter powder)	127.4
"Patapsco" (alum powder)	125.2*
"Rumford's" (phosphate) fresh	122.5*
"Rumford's" phosphate) old	32.7*
"Handford's None Such," fresh	121.6
"Handford's None Such," old	84.35
"Redhead's"	117.0
"Charm' (alum powder)	116.9
"Amazon")alum powder)	111.9*
"Cleveland's" (short weight ¾ oz.)	110.8
"Sea Foam"	107.9
"Czar"	106.8
"Dr. Price's"	102.6
"Snow Flake" (Groff's St. Paul)	101.88
"Louis's" Condensel	98.2
"Congress" yeast	97.5
"C. E. Andrews & Co.'s" (contains alum)	78.17*
"Hecker's"	92.5
"Gillets"	84.2
"Bulk"	80.5

*In his report, the government chemist says:

"I regard all alum powders as very unwholesome. Phosphate and Tartaric Acid powders liberate their gas too freely in process of baking, or under varying climatic changes suffer deterioration."

Dr. H. A. Mott, the former government chemist, after a careful and elaborate explanation of the various Baking Powders of commerce, reported to the government in favor of the Royal brand.

THE Gila and Salt river valleys are more productive than the best lands in Los Angeles county, California, and there is no species of fruit produced there that cannot be equally as successfully grown here, while the orange, peach and several varieties of fruits and berries do much better here than in California. But we must plant before we can reap.

AN old man by the name of David Adams, who had $15,000 secreted in his house starved himself, and his heirs are searching for $20,000 more. It is to be hoped that the heirs will make better use of the miser's ill-gotten gains.

JUDGE FRENCH seems to be the unanimous choice of the bar and the citizens of the Third Judicial District for re-appointment. As he is their choice, we know of no reason why their wishes should not be respected.

WONDER what President Arthur will have to say in his forthcoming message on the Indian question. It will be remembered that a story was circulated while he was in Yellowstone, that he would recommend radical changes.

WHILE they are having frost and snow in the Eastern States, the trees in the valleys of Arizona are as green as mid-summer, and the vegetable gardens look as fresh and inviting as in May.

A LARGE number of stock cattle are being brought in from Sonora. The supply of stock cattle for southern Arizona will be increased from this source by several thousand head, during the present winter.

A telegram from Bombay says that Muscat is being bombarded. It is to be presumed that the bombarders are using grape.

A Card.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, free of charge. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D, New York City. o31-1y

BORN.

McKENNA—In Tucson, October 25, 1883, to the wife of M. McKenna, a son—11 pounds.

STARR—In Globe, October 16, 1883, to the wife of Charles Starr, a daughter.

MARRIED.

BURT-MARQUART—In Los Angeles, October 23, 1883, by Rev. James Campbell, M. A., M. W. Burt and Miss Clara Marquart.

CALDERON-LOPEZ—In Greaterville, October 27, 1883, by Daniel Coleman, justice of the peace, Miss Mercedes Lopez and Estanilas Calderon.

DIED.

GUISTO—In Tucson, October 27, 1883, of consumption, Angelo Guisto, aged 40 years.

EOOD—In Tombstone, October 27, 1883, Lander Boss, aged 19 years.

MOONEY—In Los Angeles, Cal., October 23, 1883, Thomas Mooney, of Chicago, a native of Ireland, aged 38 years.

NOLAN—At Holbrook, A. T., October 25, 1883, Major Nicholas Nolan, of the Third Cavalry.

BROOKS—In Tucson, October 25, 1882, George Brooks, aged 35 years.

STEADMAN—In Colorado City, Texas, J. H. Steadman, aged 28 years and 13 days.

BUSTAMENTE—In Johnsonville, A. T., October 26, 1883, Luis Bustamente, aged 21 years.

TAYLOR—In Tucson, November 1, 1883, John Garnet Taylor, aged 37 years.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Now, these harmless and worthless plasters would be detected in a minute if people were careful in reading and remembering names. But most persons merely glance at them, understand partially and forget instantly. What result? This: Desiring to buy BENSON'S CAPCINE PLASTER, their own carelessness enables some storekeeper or druggist, who cares more for five or ten cents additional profit than for the sweets of an approving conscience, to roll them up instead some cheap imitation with a similar name. The deceit often works, while the fraudulent plasters never do.

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