

# WEEKLY CHAMPION.

**Irrigation.**  
West of the Missouri, the majority of the surface of the earth is more or less neglected by the celestial sprinkling pot, and it behooves poor weak man to irrigate artificially wherever he can. Now, you can go into California, Utah, and Colorado, and by irrigation raise garden sass that will make your eye bulge; through Wyoming, especially in the Laramie Plains, the growing season is confined to the time between July 31 and August 1. So that things don't have time to mature. I will except promissory notes, paying two per cent per month, however.

The season is so abrupt, and when it comes, it is gone again, with that spontaneity and forthwith immediate movement peculiar to the flea, that before you can put ear muffs on your corn, the ears are frozen and the season's work is nothing but frost bitten chaos and wilted wreck.

Still, with all this knowledge and in the light of a full experience we had years ago on the plains, a man named Hayward, who had been a fever and ague doctor a year or two in the south till people told him they preferred the ague to the style of knowledge he had. Then he preached the everlasting gospel till the heavens almost rolled together like a scroll? Then he drifted west, worked on the night shift in a Colorado mine, and practiced law in a quiet, shyster kind of a way, till the vigilants got all his practice, and threatened to get him. Then he came to Wyoming to grow up with the country, started a paper and printed it on one of these little amateur card presses that sell for three dollars. This paper he published every day, and in the old flush times during the building of the Union & Pacific Railway, sold it at twenty-five cents a week. He used it as a little pocket blackmailer, and worried himself into office by knowing things about prominent men and threatening to publish them.

Well, he was the champion of irrigation in Wyoming and he devoted a stiekful day to Wyoming agricultural possibilities. He favored the organization of a stock company for the purpose of constructing a canal thirty miles long to irrigate a dozen townships. He said we had heretofore raised nothing on our soil but hemp and hell, and he favored this great scheme. Finally he got to going, and the company was organized, and a civil engineer from Missouri, named Crout, took a cast iron plow and a bull team, and constructed the Pioneer canal, as it was called. The canal worked well enough where the cuts were, but along the fills Mr. Crout found, when it was too late, that he had forgotten to put on any side boards, and therefore the water slopped over and went down the gulches, and buffalo wallows, and alkali flats, that didn't need any irrigation. Altogether, the scheme was a failure. There is some water back a mile from the river, where it had run down during the June freshets, when the snow melts in the mountains, and there the antelope comes to drink and wriggle his brief tail, but there are no fields of waving grain. Not a wave. Irrigation on the Laramie Plains is still confined to that class of agriculture where two men soak slices of pine apple in spirits, and greet each other with the Indian toast, "How!"—Bill Nye in New York Mercury.

**Artesian Wells.**  
It is well to know and then bring to mind the fact that there are, in Northern Arizona, large tracts of fine grazing land which cannot, at present, be utilized on account of the fact that water for stock cannot be had, during the entire year, on the surface. At present, ranges containing water are most generally occupied. Many of these are pretty well stocked. None of them are, however, overstocked, but the time will come when cattle will be too numerous upon a great many of them. This being the case, we sincerely hope that efforts to find artesian water at points remote from "living" water will soon be made. Success has crowned such efforts in Southern Arizona, and this should be the case in this section, which is, we are quite sure, blessed with heavier falls of rain and snow. With artesian wells and reservoirs, Yavapai, Mohave, Maricopa Apache and Graham counties can support millions of cattle and other animals fully as well as those counties now support a few hundred thousand head.

Arizona is a good stockraising country, because of abundant feed, pure air, water and mild climate, which fact ought to encourage prospecting in dry places, for water. The Tombstone Epitaph is happy over a recent strike in the Independence mine, on Aunt Sally hill. There is a large body of high grade ore.—Prescott Courier.

**Wilkins' Star Proverbs.**  
\*Oaths are hell's password.  
\*One of fame's parents is popularity.  
\*The hobby of a dreamer is a night mare.  
\*Poverty develops genius, prosperity utilizes fools.  
\*In life's great army the bummers are usually at the front.  
\*Life is like a pan of milk—more skim milk than cream.  
\*People full of airs oftentimes drown in the sea of public opinion.  
\*The implements that hew characters are the acts of life.  
\*When you play leap-frog with adversity, the latter does all the leaping.  
\*The place man occupies in this world takes the hue of his character.  
\*What is often taken for decision of character is nothing but bigotry.  
\*Of all the threads of a discourse originality needs less waxing.  
\*The horn of plenty will soon empty unless corked with economy.  
\*No man can gain success without the plaudits of the successful.  
\*Take away man's hope of Heaven and the devil could dispense with his recruiting stations.  
\*The heart's oil of the pure furnish light for God's candle; the hearts of the impure, darkness for the devil's scandal.  
\*The solitary oyster in a church festival kettle is accorded more honor than a whale in a school of leviathans.—Whitehall Times.

**Sufferings that Job Didn't Experience.**  
Job never failed to wait around a mining camp six months for a beam. He never thought that he had the world by the seat of the pants, and then found his mine petered out on the 10 ft. level. He never staked his last two-bit piece on a king-full and had his opponent rake it in with four of a kind. He never had his jackass eat up his bacon while he was looking for water. He never hunted for a lost mine and found, after a three months search, that the story was a fraud. He never struck a rich ledge and found that some other fellow had it located. He never furnished a man with a \$50 grub stake and received from the store a \$45 whiskey bill.

**TERRITORIAL ITEMS**  
Geo. W. Mowry is his own successor as postmaster in Phenix. Passengers and mails are conveyed across the Colorado at Yuma, by steamer, a distance of five miles between the town and Gold Mill down the stream on the California side.—Index.  
Tom Steele is on the eve of making a sale of his ranch and cattle to Mr. Littlefield, of Texas, for the magnificent sum of \$60,000. If the sale goes (there is little doubt it will) Mr. Littlefield will bring 5,000 head of cattle from Texas, to add to the already large herd.—Sulphur Valley News.

At a late meeting of the Society of Arizona Pioneers, in Tucson, Wm. Oury, in relating some incidents of early life in Arizona, gave an account of the first printing press ever brought to the Territory. The Santa Rita Mining Co. of Cincinnati, in 1858, purchased a Washington press and started a paper in Tubac called the Weekly Arizonian, edited by Col. Cross. The Tubac paper did not prosper and was not published for any length of time. The pioneer press passed through a great many hands and had quite an eventful career. It was last owned by A. E. Fay, of the Tombstone Nugget, and is now worthless, having been in the fire at that place some years ago.

Among the renegade Indians who recently returned from Chihauhau was Cayetano and his band of twenty beligerent bucks. On his arrival at San Carlos, in order to make them as contented as possible, several of their number were enlisted as United States scouts; but, from the first, a spirit of insubordination existed among them that serious doubts were entertained as to their trustworthiness. These doubts proved to be well founded, as on last Monday an effort was made by some of the newly fledged scouts to leave the reservation; before they could do so, however, they were arrested and placed in custody, and, in consequence of their conduct, orders were to day issued from department headquarters, dishonorably discharging all scouts belonging to Cayetano's band from the service of the United States.—Miner.

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