

WEEKLY CHAMPION.

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J. W. SPAFFORD, Editor and Manager.

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THE CHAMPION HAS A CIRCULATION ALONG THE LINE OF THE A. & P. ROAD DOUBLE THAT OF ANY OTHER PAPER IN ARIZONA.

POLYGAMISTS and Chinamen are perplexing social nuisances.

A HAPPY family would not be a truthful name for the Cabinet just now.

AN exchange says "that friends of Senator Leland Stanford are determined to enter him for the next Presidential race." They probably believe the old saying "Tis money makes the mare go."

It has taken about as long a time for President Cleveland to decide who shall be Postmaster of St. Louis as it took Emperor William and Bismarck to wipe out a dozen principalities and construct the German Empire.

A MAN who is as tardy as President Cleveland in making appointments, ought not to make so many mistakes. The President is like the gay and festive burro in one respect, he is slow but unlike that useful quadruped he is not sure.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL GARLAND is undoubtedly an able lawyer and a sturdy Democrat, but facts are coming to light which must naturally interfere with any desire he may have to gain a reputation as a civil service reformer.

EASTERN Europe is in a turmoil. Fighting has commenced between the Servians and Bulgarians and in all probability Austria and Russia will be drawn into the conflict, as the latter will scarcely look on quietly and see the Bulgarian territory despoiled by Austria's protege.

EASTERN papers are full of speculation as the causes which led to Judge Hoadly's defeat in Ohio. After all it is very simple. The Judge and his friends should console themselves as the old farmer did that entered his horse in a 2.40 race and who, when the animal came in away behind his competitor, remarked "the distance was entirely too long or the time too short for my horse to get thar."

The bill passed by the Michigan Legislature prohibiting the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine has been declared unconstitutional by a Detroit judge. If the judge is right the Michigan people had better tinker up their old constitution, for if it has no power to prevent the making and vending of a vile disease-breeding compound, there is a big flaw in it somewhere.

The Board of Foreign Missions met in Boston last week and reported \$160,000 collected for their work. Now this money will probably go to some such scheme as buying red flannel shirts with pockets in the left hand side to hold a testament, for the poor heathen, while here in Flagstaff in the center of a prosperous Territory, on a through line of railroad, with a population of 750, and yet it has no church-building and no minister. There seems to be room for a little mission work nearer home than Central Africa or the Polynesian Archipelago.

MISS HELEN TAYLOR, said to be young, handsome, and an able orator, is contesting Camberwell for a seat in the English parliament, with a fair prospect of being elected. The question agitating the bucolic mind of the average Briton is, will they allow the lady to take her seat in the august assembly, if she is elected? With the first estate of the realm represented solely by a woman, the Queen, it is difficult to understand what reason can be advanced why the lady should not sit about a seven hundredth part of the third estate, the commons. If Miss Taylor does succeed in occupying one of the seats in St. Stephen's, she will frequently catch the speaker's eye, and she will form a pretty and pleasing contrast to the old woman in intricately patterned garments among her fellow members.

The people and a portion of the press of Southern Arizona are "sloping over" in their fulsome adulation of Governor Zalick. The CHAMPION is inclined to believe that Mr. Zalick is an able and honest man and that he will make a good Governor for the Territory, but there will be time enough to do him honor when he has shown that it is merited. His excellency is entitled to all the courtesy his high office claims, but no one knows better than himself that the flattery that has been literally heaped upon him since his appointment has been in a large measure prompted by a lively anticipation of favors that may come to the donors.

On Thursday morning General George B. McClellan died at his residence, St. Cloud, Orange Mountain, New Jersey, from neuralgia of the heart. General McClellan was born in Ohio, graduated at West Point, and distinguished himself in the Mexican war. During the Crimean war he was with the allied armies as a representative of the United States and made a valuable contribution to military literature in his work concerning that campaign. His work in the war of the rebellion is yet fresh in the memory of most readers, and since that time he has led an active life in connection with his profession as a civil engineer. McClellan's military ability has been a subject of much criticism, some contending that he did not possess the qualities to make a successful commander, others maintaining that he was removed from his post as commander of the army of the Potomac before he had an opportunity of showing his military skill by retrieving the disasters incident to handling raw troops with inefficient equipments. The common opinion will doubtless be that he was an able organizer and a skillful military engineer, but not a great leader of armies. He was a staunch Democrat and his patriotism was not surpassed by any soldier that fought for the Union.

THE INDIAN QUESTION. The attitude of the general Government toward the Indian is unworthy the name of a policy. The lack of well defined and established methods in dealing with the Indian may be attributed in a measure to the frequent changes of officials entrusted with the administration of Indian affairs. The policy of each official is in keeping with his personal views and theories, regardless of the unfinished work and half consummated plans of his predecessor, and thus the true merits of one policy is never thoroughly tested. Listening to the plausible theories of the new administration we forget the stubborn facts of the past and neglect to apply the remedies that experience has convinced us should be used. Usually the official so entrusted has drawn his conception of the Indian and his customs from some such writings as those of Fenimore Cooper, and the results of his blunderings fall upon the frontiersman and pioneer of civilization. The practices of the past in keeping the Indian just beyond the border of civilization has been disastrous to the whites, because the greatest strength of the Indian has been directly opposite to the weak points of the whites. A constant temptation to the one, a standing threat and menace to the other. The control of the different Indian tribes should be given to the local authorities of the State or Territory in whose limits they chance to fall. Let civilization and its influences encompass, surround and swallow them up. If in the light of good examples, the comforts and conveniences that comes of thrifty and industrious habits they fail to become good citizens, punish them as we do thieves and murderers of our own race.

The reservation system should be abolished. They are strongholds for outlaws of both races and impediments to the progress of the surrounding country, and, as in the case of the Indian Territory, a bar to national highways, as well as to commerce and trade. Left to himself the Indian does not progress toward civilization, despite the flattering array of statistics emanating from the five civilized tribes of the Indian Territory. Actual investigation reveals the fact that the founding of schools, churches, and other evidences of civilization in that quarter spring from the whites who have acquired rights of citizenship by marriage or adoption. The natural bent of the Indian is to imitate all the vices of the white race and none of their virtues. Under the present system he is a licensed vagabond, preying upon the defenceless, and failing to support himself by plundering and robbing our outposts. The Government makes up the deficit in shape of annuities and gives to him a new lease of life. The so-called policy is but an excuse for political trickery, plunder and speculation.

Indian agents' agencies and reservations alike should be abolished. Good Indians should be encouraged and protected and bad Indians imprisoned or hung, according to the degree of the crimes they commit.

THE CHAMPION is daily in receipt of letters of inquiry relative to the climate, soil and productions of this part of Arizona, together with requests for information pertaining to the various industries as well as commerce and trade. Coming as they do from every quarter of our land between the densely populated sections of the East and the monopoly cursed shores of the Pacific, they reveal the fact that elsewhere they lie dormant and inactive the capital and labor that here may find safe investments for the one and lucrative returns for the other. To answer all these letters is a physical impossibility; but for the purpose of giving as much information as possible in a general way, one column of the CHAMPION, in addition to its usual amount of reading matter, will be devoted to the material facts relating to this section and its resources and possibilities. We ask a careful perusal by our foreign readers for this column.

NOTES AND NEWS.

The Tucson Star plaintively enquires, "Have we a Grand Jury system?" Yes, we have, and a shoof of a system it is, too.

A prison reform association has held a convention at Detroit, and among the speakers was the husband of Mrs. Hayes, of Ohio.

Gladstone in his recent pamphlet entitled, "Why I am a Liberal," defines the principle of liberalism to be a trust in the people qualified by prudence, and the principle of Toryism to be a mistrust of the people qualified by fear.

A man who made himself notorious some years ago by beating old John Brown when he lay insensible in the engine house at Harper's Ferry, has been appointed as an Indian agent at the Sioux reservation in Dakota.

It is said the spelling school craze will be renewed as an amusement this winter. Well, it has much to commend it. Roller skating and spelling contests provide muscular and mental exercise and are far preferable to many kinds of recreation that might become popular.

A private letter to the editor from Jim Blaine, the Indian fighter, gives a laughable description of an incident of the late Apache campaign in New Mexico. Jim was at the Armitjo in Albuquerque, and being Major of the 3d N. M. militia was summoned to the front at midnight by the Governor. In his haste to obey the orders of the Commander-in-Chief he started to the front in the first pair of pants that came in his way. Halting at the office to pay his bill he found himself for the first time in life the happy possessor of seven twenty-dollar gold pieces. Jim hastened back to restore the money and—Geronimo escaped.

Notice to Stockmen. At a meeting of the stockmen of the Mogollon mountains and adjacent country, held at Merian's ranch, it was decided to commence the roundup on September 25th, at Mand's mountain ranch, and go from there in a southerly direction to Buckhorn. It was also decided to commence the Verde Valley and Oak Creek district on November 1st, commencing at Dougherty's ranch, from there to Spring Creek, thence to Willard's on the Verde; from there down the river.

Terms for Transient Guests, \$1.50 per Day; Board with Room, \$7.00 per Week. oct10-11

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SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. The most popular Weekly newspaper printed in the United States. It contains the latest news, scientific discoveries, inventions and patents, and is a valuable source of information for all persons engaged in business, agriculture, or any other pursuit. It is published weekly, except on Sundays and public holidays. Price, 10 cents per copy. Sent by mail for one year, \$3.00 in advance. Address: SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, 415 Broadway, N. Y.

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SIGN OF THE BIG BOOT. oct10-11

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