

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN.

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EVERY material interest of Arizona is with the Protection party of the country.

ON to Alaska is the watch-word of the Canadians now. It will be a jolly trip by rail.

No man should be accorded the right of suffrage until he is a citizen; a man holding only first papers is not a citizen.

THE Zulick hold-overs do not seem to have much standing in Court. Most of their alleged law is effective only on the sidewalk.

In the light of the recent trials in this Territory Major Wham is beginning to wonder if he was really ambushed and robbed.

THE victors generally take the spoils and in most cases the vanquished have the decency to get out without being kicked.

FREE COINAGE will put silver on a par with gold and will send it up about 127. That will be a happy day for the miners of the West.

THIRTY-FOUR REPUBLICANS were sold on the Southern Pacific train at Maricopa yesterday. Thirty-four live salaries for good for Phoenix.

A SPIRIT of change has come over the Territory. There will be a Captain Ingalls in the right place.

EVERY Congress is beginning to have some respect for the old flag. A bill to prevent its use for advertising purposes has been introduced in the House, and should become a law.

THE press of the Territory is applauding the good work Secretary Murphy has been doing at Washington and justly so, too. Mr. Murphy has been entirely successful on his trip and brings cheering news to the Salt River valley.

THE American flag should float from every school house and every public building in the land every day of the year. It is the emblem of the nation's freedom and manhood and cannot be made too familiar to the eyes of the people.

THE Democrats are just beginning to realize how great a man Mr. Randall really was. They have no one in the House capable of filling his place. This fact became painfully apparent in the fight over the rules and again on the final passage of the tariff bill.

TOM REED would make a fighting nominee for the Presidency. Many a Republican who simply votes and doesn't do much campaign work would raise his hat and howl and work for the younger man of Maine. There would be no complaint about the conservative policy of Mr. Reed.

THE REPUBLICAN is placed on every train that passes Maricopa East and West and comes to the weary traveler across the so-called desert as a welcome messenger with tidings from the Salt River valley and the outside world. Think you not, good people of Phoenix, that such a messenger will attract attention and bring people and money here?

THE man who doesn't recognize that the great drift of immigration is now tending from the northwest to the southwest is not a man of perspicuity. The trend of capital is also in this direction and there will be more railroad building in this region in the next three years than in any other section of the country. Here is practically a virgin field for capital and one that in natural resources and salubrity of climate is not equaled in the world.

THE great astronomical observatories of the world will be founded on the Pacific Coast. The splendid work already accomplished at the Lick observatory on Mount Hamilton has called the attention of astronomers to the clear and cloudless regions of the Western slope. Harvard University and the University of Southern California are now fighting before Congress for exclusive rights on Wilson's Peak, near Los Angeles. There are so many eligible peaks in the high, clear sections of California and Arizona, as to make it almost appear ridiculous to see two great universities fighting for a particular point.

THE workmen of America have not by any means solved the great labor problem, the true relation between the workman and capital. That it will be finally solved by Unionism, by organized labor, there is no doubt, but the strikes that have been and are still in progress throughout the country are to be regretted. They are a loss to those directly engaged in them and to all the country, because so much productive energy is paralyzed and made only to consume instead of adding to the wealth and happiness of the world. The only hope of labor is thorough organization, but it must gain its victories by means less costly to itself.

THIS bitter feeling that C. P. Huntington shows toward his life-long associate, Senator Stanford, bodes no good for either and is making other large holders of the Southern Pacific stock feel un-

easy. The breach cannot be healed. It is evident that Mr. Huntington doesn't want to heal it and open hostilities from the other side may be expected soon. Mr. Stanford is a mild mannered man, but beneath the velvet hand rests the grasp of iron. He will not strike until he must, but when he does it will be effective. Politics may have been costly to the Company, but it also saved it hundreds of thousands of dollars, as Mr. Huntington will discover before he is a year old in the Presidency. A legislature will be in session in Sacramento in January and there will be three or four others along the lines of the system about the same time and the cinch-billers will have lost their cunning if they do not make the old man dance.

WHAT ARIZONA POSSESSES. "What is there to support a population in Arizona?" writes a friend in New York. Everything. There is gold, silver, copper, lead. Coal is now being found. There are mountains of iron and the fluxes are to be had in abundance. Of building stone there is no end. Onyx, rich and beautiful as the Mexican product, is quarried near Prescott.

The forests of the Territory are exhaustless. Then we have a delightful climate, a soil so rich and varied that there is scarcely anything that grows that it will not produce. Cotton can be grown to perfection, the sugar cane prospers, and no section of the world can rival it in fruits.

There is that great bugar, the desert, of course, but even that is being made to bloom like the rose by the application of water, and its deposits of wealth in salt, soda, borax, gold and other precious metals have not even been prospected. The desert is a grand field of enterprise for the prospector and subserves a useful climatic purpose.

This is not a new and untried country. This valley was the home of the primitive man on the American continent and here are still found the ruins of his cities. All over the Salt River valley, an area of country larger than that of the great Salt Lake basin in Utah, are found the footprints of this ancient civilization, leaving unmistakable evidence of a once dense population. Occasionally the remains of this race long extinct are found, with their implements of war, domestic utensils and other evidences of a civilization higher than that of the Indian or the Aztec.

Coincidentally with these evidences of a former civilization are found abandoned mines, showing a relation between the two that has become a law unto the modern prospector.

The newer civilization is simply reclaiming a forsaken land that is as fertile as the valleys of the Ganges or the Nile and unequalled by any country in mineral resources. These are a few of the things that will support a population in Arizona, but with the development of all the possibilities of the country come railroads, mills, smelters, foundries, machine shops and all the industries attendant upon population. No section of the world offers greater inducement to capital than Arizona does to-day. Come out and look over Arizona in the fall when the snows begin to fall and the northwest breezes to chill about Manhattan Island and see for yourself what there is here to support a population.

MORMONISM AS AN ISSUE. One must judge a system of social organization by its works. So the Republican judges the organization known as the Mormon church. There have been stage robbers who, until discovered in their misdeeds, were to all appearances "good and respectable citizens." A good man may in mistaken zeal belong to a bad organization, but if he will lend his personal effort and influence to such organization, he is just as dangerous a man to society as though he were a conscious and willful scoundrel. The Republican regards the Mormon church as dangerous to society and consequently to the Republic. In this we are sustained by a unanimous decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, which is higher authority than any we can find, entitled to respect and hearing that is not approached by any other in this country. We refer to the Idaho case.

In the hearing of this case it was admitted that among the tenets of "The Church of Latter Day Saints," commonly known as the Mormon church, "is the teaching, advising, encouraging and practicing of bigamy and polygamy." On this point the court says:

"Bigamy and polygamy are crimes by the laws of all civilized and Christian countries. If they are crimes, then to teach, advise and counsel their practice is to aid in their commission, and such teaching and counseling are themselves criminal and proper subjects of punishment, as aiding and abetting crime are in all other cases. Probably never before in the history of this country has it been seriously contended that the whole primitive power of the government for acts recognized by the general consent of the Christian world in modern times as proper matters for prohibitory legislation, must be suspended in order that the tenets of a religious sect encouraging crime may be carried out without hindrance. It is supposed that one believed that human sacrifice were a necessary part of religious worship, would be seriously contended that the civil government under which he lived could not interfere to prevent a sacrifice?"

But the court went further. In concluding the very important decision from which we have quoted, it says that in its judgment a law that would deny to a member of such an organization—the same Mormon church—the right "to vote at any election or to hold any position or office of honor, trust or profit in this Territory is not open to any constitutional or legal objection." Language stronger could scarcely be used.

In the decision on the "anti-polygamy law" the same court holds that "the distinguishing feature of Mormonism is well known to be polygamy and absolute ecclesiastical control of its church members," thus settling beyond controversy the criminal character of the church and its unpatriotic tendency. The church in Arizona is no better than the church in Idaho and Utah.

In Idaho and Utah, Democrats and Republicans are a unit on this question. In Idaho they vied with each other before Congress for the Mormon test oath to be retained in the State Constitution, even going so far as to say that without it the Constitution would be rejected by

the people, much as they desired Statehood. Only in Arizona is found the spectacle of the Democracy taking the members of this outlawed society under its wings. This should in itself be sufficient to damn the party and defeat it.

It will not do to say that the Mormons in Arizona are not polygamous. The convictions in the Courts have included every Mormon settlement in the Territory. Even President Robinson, of the Mesa Stake, has served his time. Women with families and no fathers are found in every settlement. Brother Johnson, late of Tempe, for instance, is credited with from ninety to a hundred children and probably a dozen wives. Brother Crisman, of Mesa, is credited with from sixty to seventy children and numerous wives. It is to such people that the Christian people of Arizona and particularly of this valley are asked to "accord every right given to any honorable people."

We are further presented with an argument that polygamy is of divine origin and that Jesus Christ was born in polygamy. The Democratic organ of this county has made such argument to the Christian preachers and teachers of this community. Indeed, Mormonism seems to be the chief issue between the Republicans and the Democrats in this county. The gage having been thrown down by the Democratic organ, the Republicans accept it and are ready for the combat.

THE LAW IN THE CASE. The cases involving the management of the Insane Asylum and of the Territorial Prison, being actions by the appointments of Governor Wolfley against the hold-over appointees of ex-Governor Zulick, were decided by Judge Kibby yesterday. The decision was just what every rational, sensible person knew it would be, in favor of the Wolfley appointees and against the usurpers.

These actions having been for actual possession of the offices, the judgment is operative at once, and the usurpers will have to vacate or stand liable for contempt of court. An appeal may be taken, but it cannot act as a supersedeas and the judgment is instantly operative.

There was nothing developed in the trial of these cases of so much importance as two remarks made in Court yesterday, one by Judge Barnes, of Tucson, and the other by Mr. Street, both of counsel for the defense. Judge Barnes admitted that the demurrers filed in the cases of Belan and Alexander, that they were employees and not public officers, were not based on law or justice, in saying: "Your Honor, I have come to the conclusion that your decision of the demurrers in these cases is correct." In other words, the demurrers were simply resorted to for delay and despite the hysterics of the Zulick press, were not honest. Judge Street, referring to the remaining cases to be heard to-day, said to the Court that he was actual "merit in these cases," indicating that he was well satisfied with the outcome in the cases that had gone before.

This ends a disagreeable and costly litigation that should never have been fought on the Territory. The law was clearly in favor of the men who were yesterday given their places and there was not the least shadow which the hold-overs could produce to sustain their unpatriotic position. Whatever expense and injury to the Territory has come through these cases is directly chargeable to the men who made these contests a necessity and whose love of office was greater than the public good. Everybody will rejoice that an end has come to this chaotic condition.

HARRISON'S ADMINISTRATION. The present Republican administration has been in power long enough to have given the people an idea of its purposes. While there is carping here and there, the unprejudiced observer must admit that Mr. Harrison's policy is distinctly on the lines that meets with the hearty approval of a large proportion of the members of his party. There is no question about its true Republicanism. It is an administration for the whole country. The cabinet is composed of capable, pure Republicans, men of experience and recognized wisdom and integrity. In its councils affairs of State are discussed and determined upon not in a partisan spirit, but on lines of the wisest statesmanship, the best and most enduring interests of the Republic. Its Americanism is pronounced, but not so offensively as to offend the aspirations of the sister Republics. The plans and purposes of the foremost American of the day, James G. Blaine, the able and honored Secretary of State, have been initiated in the Pan American and Maritime Conferences with the hearty approval and encouragement of the President.

It is a dignified, able, honest, statesmanlike administration. Ridicule of a harmless sort there has been, as there always will be, but not a breath of scandal has been uttered against it. The conduct of the White House has been admirable, reflecting in an eminent degree the best life under our institutions, an example of domestic life creditable to the country and the admiration of the friends of Republican government throughout the world. With Mr. Harrison's administration the Republicans have every reason to be satisfied and one with which they can again safely go before the American people.

In appointing the Hon. M. H. de Young, editor and proprietor of the San Francisco Chronicle, a Commissioner to the World's Fair, Governor Waterman atoned for a world of past misdeeds. Mr. de Young is one of the prominent citizens of the Pacific Coast and one of the most enterprising. The proud position now held by his paper, excelled by none in the country, and the million dollar building, now about ready to be occupied, are a living testimony to his business sagacity, energy and enterprise. As a Republican he is equally representative of the Golden State. There was no agency more potent in the campaign of 1888 than the San Francisco Chronicle, which was so

splendidly conducted in that fight as to enlist the admiration of Democrats even. This was accomplished only with a lavish expenditure of money, which was met by Mr. de Young personally. His personal services in that campaign were second in importance only to those of the paper, and the President would have made no mistake to have appointed so staunch and able a supporter his Postmaster-General. Indeed, we believe that he would have strengthened his Cabinet by so doing. California will have a magnificent exhibit at Chicago, if Mr. de Young is given reasonable scope of action. In many directions the influence of his charming and talented wife will also be felt and notably so in the social aspect while the exhibition is actually open. She is a broad-minded, public spirited woman, who will enter heartily into this work with her husband.

A Countess Without Reproach. Murat Halstead. The Pappenheim-Wheeler nuptials are embellished by several exceptional and pleasing peculiarities. It is not often that the European nobleman is richer than his American bride. Nor is it often that we are not treated to past escapades in the bridegroom's history. This marriage seems to be strangely lacking in the opportunity to point a moral and adorn a tale.

Of this I remark: It does both. The moral is that an American lady may become a German countess without scandal or reproach. The true tale is that the American girls are the loveliest in the world—the brightest, the fairest, the sweetest—that they adorn any court or community fortunate enough to capture them, and that this applies abroad as well as at home. Americans might consent to admit that a European nobleman may be a gentleman, in spite of the mournful disadvantages of his education as a member of a class that is artificial.

Passing Glimpse of Carl Schurz. From the Chicago Herald. Promenaders on upper Broadway often see a middle-aged man, thin of form, with his hair parted on the side, and his head, his overcoat buttoned tightly around him, and with eyes snapping through an enormous pair of gold-bowed spectacles. It is Carl Schurz, ex-Senator and ex-Cabinet Minister. He peers into the store windows with all the eagerness of a woman looking for "job lots." He is particularly fond of engravings and books, and devotes a portion of each day to visiting old curiosity shops, where he occasionally finds a rare tome or etching to compensate him for his trouble. He is growing old very fast and has almost dropped out of life in New York. Occasionally he is seen in Wall street, and once in a while at a public dinner or the theater, but he no longer mingles in the great whirl of the town. He spends his evenings at his club or the opera.

ARRIVED IN PHOENIX. The Famous Vitaphonic Physician, Dr. J. D. MacLennan of San Francisco, Cal., Whose Marvelous Cures Have Won for Him a World-wide Reputation.

Now located for a limited time only, in the Monahan building, rooms 1 and 2, where he offers FREE CONSULTATION and free treatment to the poor, while the rich are expected to pay a moderate fee. Anyone who doubts his ability the following case will convince him. My wife, Mrs. J. D. MacLennan, had a tumor at her office, ought to satisfy them to the contrary. One thousand dollars will be given for any cure not gained.

TESTIMONY OF DOCTOR HUGHES. The undersigned, a resident of the town of Slaughter, King County, W. T., has been afflicted for two years with a disease termed by some physicians epitheloma, by others, as douloureux, from which I have suffered at times the most excruciating pain, only relieved by fomentation. The disease and pain started in my upper jaw on the right side, under the right eye, the nose extending up behind the bones of the face, and finally to the right side of the head affecting my eyes.

Dr. A. Y. Boyce, of Toledo, W. T., Prof. A. Gonzalez, of San Francisco, given by his physicians to die of sapped vitality and paralysis, was carried perfectly helpless to MacLennan and cured, now says: "In less than one month I was enabled to resume my occupation as president of music and violinist at the Tiroll opera house, and ever since, for over eight years, have continued in good health without the slightest return of my weakness or disease."

Dr. Henry Slade says: "My case was considered incurable by the best physicians of my day. I was afflicted with a disease of the eye, which rendered me almost blind. I was cured by Dr. MacLennan's treatment, and now see as well as ever. My case was cured in less than twenty minutes, being paralyzed for four months."

San Jose References. J. W. Thomas, 812 South First street, who was a great sufferer, going about on crutches, threw away after Dr. MacLennan's treatment, now says: "I was cured in less than twenty minutes, being paralyzed for four months."

Michael Minahan, residing at 39 Julia street, totally deaf in his left ear together with constant roaring and ringing in his head, was cured the other day after a few treatments from Dr. MacLennan.

Dr. MacLennan treats, successfully, all broken-down constitutions, nervous and general debility, weak spines, prolapsus and all kinds of male and female weakness, of a private nature, consumption, paralysis, nutated vertebrae, cancerous, rheumatism, diabetes, heart, lungs, throat, head, eyes and ears, internal hemorrhage, loss of voice, weakness of the limbs, back, weak eyes, dyspepsia, rheumatism, asthma, bronchitis, catarrh, deafness, diabetes, tumors, cancers and many other chronic and painful diseases too numerous to be mentioned. Consultation free. Dr. MacLennan, Monahan building, corner Washington and Cortez streets.

University of California. Medical Department. THE REGULAR COURSE OF LECTURES will begin MONDAY, JUNE 24, at 9 o'clock, at the college, Stockton street, corner Chestnut, San Francisco, Cal., Deans, H. B. Dean, 503 Merchant street, corner Montgomery, San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED. The quickest returns for the least money are to be obtained from the REPUBLICAN'S want columns. Situations wanted, help wanted, for rent, for sale, to let, to exchange, one cent a word each insertion, or by the month at five cents per line a day.

WANTED—A WOMAN TO DO CHAMBER work at the Gregory House. Professional Cards. W. A. HYDE, M. D., HOMEOPATHIC physician. Diseases of women and children and chronic diseases a specialty. Office and residence opposite Phoenix Hotel, Washington street, Phoenix, Arizona.

H. F. ROBINSON, SURVEYOR AND draughtsman. All work done promptly, correctly and neatly. Office with the Arizona Canal Co.

D. R. SCOTT HELM, PHYSICIAN AND surgeon. Office, Fry building. CLARK HOWARD, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in Porter block, Phoenix, A. T.

Miscellaneous. GO TO THE FASHION BARRER SHOP FOR shaving, hair cutting, shampooing, bathing, hair styling. Ladies work done at the shop or residence. Prices to suit the times. Opposite the Opera House. FRANK SHIRLEY, proprietor.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, CORNER CENTER and Jefferson streets. Only house employing white help throughout. BERTRICK & LEHRS, proprietors.

REDONDO HOTEL Redondo Beach, Cal. This new and magnificent hotel was opened to the public May 1st. It is the most thoroughly equipped and best furnished house on the Pacific Coast. Two hundred and seventy-five rooms, replete with every convenience; fine piano, hot and cold water, incandescent lights, electric call and return system. Standing in the center of a twenty-two-acre tract, under high cultivation, two hundred feet back from the ocean bluff. Are lights on the grounds. Finest surf bathing in America. The house has a fine dining room and by far the handsomest music and dancing hall in California. The dining room is a perfect gem of artistic perfection, superbly furnished and so arranged that every gallery at one end, where a fine band plays for the evening dances; also playing on the veranda in the morning, in the music and dancing room at night. Morning Germans will be a feature of the house. The cuisine will also be a prominent factor. The house and surroundings are simply perfection—new, sweet and clean—and must be seen to be appreciated. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe runs six trains daily from Los Angeles. The company own their own railroad, running to Los Angeles, connecting with the Grand Avenue cable system, running twelve finely-equipped trains daily each way, landing passengers right back of the hotel. There is a pier, where boats from San Francisco, San Diego and other points make regular landings. Steam and sailing yachts can be had. The fishing is the finest on the coast. There is a bluff and interior drive, commanding a fine view of the ocean, San Gabriel valley, Wilson's Peak, Old Baldy, Sierra Madre range of mountains. Terms as elsewhere. Home, home, special rates for permanent families. All letters address to the manager.

E. W. ROOT, Manager. SPEED PROGRAMME OF THE Arizona Industrial Exposition ASSOCIATION. For the Fair to be Held at Phoenix, Arizona, October 14, 15, 16 and 17, 1890.

TUESDAY, OCT. 14. 1.—Running Stake, 2-year-olds, bred, raised and owned in Arizona, 1 1/2 mile dash. Entrance, \$25; added money, \$50. 2.—Trotting, Stallion stake; mile heats, 3 in 5. Entrance, \$25; added money, \$25. 3.—Trotting, For all ages, home mile dash. Entrance, \$25; added money, \$25.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15. 4.—Trotting, 2:40 stake; mile heats, 3 in 5; En- trance, \$25; added money, \$50. 5.—Running, 3-year-old stake; 3/4 mile, 2 in 3. Entrance, \$25; added money, \$25. 6.—Running, For all ages, home mile dash. Entrance, \$25; added money, \$25.

THURSDAY, OCT. 16. 7.—Trotting and Pacing, 2:15 stake; mile heats 3 in 5. Entrance, \$25; added money, \$50. 8.—Trotting, 3-year-olds; mile heats, 2 in 3. Entrance, \$25; added money, \$25. 9.—Running, For all ages; 1/4 mile dash. Entrance, \$25; added money, \$25. 10.—Trotting, 2-year-old stake; mile heats, 2 in 3. Entrance, \$25; added money, \$50. Distance waived.

FRIDAY, OCT. 17. 11.—Running, Free for all; mile heats, 2 in 3. Entrance, \$25; added money, \$50. 12.—Trotting or Pacing, Free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5. Entrance, \$25; added money, \$50. 13.—Running, 3-year-olds; 3/4 mile and repeat. Entrance, \$25; added money, \$50. Races commence at 1 P. M. sharp each day.

CONDITIONS. Trotting and pacing in harness. American Trotting Association rules govern all races. Nominations close September 1, 1890. One-half of entrance must accompany nominations; balance paid September 25. Four or more entries to fill, three or more to start. The Board of Directors reserve the right to hold entrance and start a race with a less number or to declare races off when there are less than three to second and to third, except in free-for-all trot, 2:30 classes and 2-year-old dash, when third horse has entrance, 75 per cent. of balance to first horse and 25 per cent. to second. Races commence at 1 P. M. sharp each day. Hanks for entries can be obtained from the Secretary.

The Directors reserve the right to postpone races on account of bad weather. J. McMILLAN, Secretary.

Wm. H. Taylor, President. R. S. Moore, Superintendent. RISDON IRON AND LOCOMOTIVE WORKS S. E. Cor. Howard and Beale, San Francisco.

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MANUFACTURERS OF EVERY VARIETY OF BRASS WORK FOR ENGINE BUILDERS, Steam and Gas Pipe Fitters, Plumbers, Hardware, Trade, etc. Cast and Malleable Iron Fittings, Jobbers of Wrought and Cast Iron Pipe, gas and water, Leather and Rubber Belting, Packing and Hose. Sole agents for Cameron's Special Steam Pump, the most efficient, durable and economical steam pump in use. Roof Patent Blowers.

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CORRESPONDENTS. The Bank of California, San Francisco. Agency of Bank of California, New York. The Farmers and Merchants Bank Los Angeles. The Bank of Commerce, St. Louis. Consolidated Bank, Tucson. Bank of Arizona, Prescott. N. M. Rothschild & Sons, London.

Money Loaned on Real Estate or Personal securities, and a general Banking Business. Banking House Basement of Anderson Block. CORRESPONDENTS. Wells, Fargo & Co's Bank, San Francisco. W. T. Rickards & Co., Chicago. National Park Bank, New York City. Northern Banking Co., Portland, Me.

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WM. LIMBROCK, Boot and Shoe Maker. BEST FRENCH KID LADIES SHOES, HAND sewed, from \$1 to \$7. Men's Best French (all kinds), hand sewed, from \$6 to \$12. Pegged, from \$3 to \$10. Full guaranteed. Repairing of all kinds neatly and promptly done. Shop opposite courthouse.

POST-LEFT BY THE OWNER AT SOME place where she called on Monday, 19th inst. a black silk parasol with golden handle engraved "Addie Kinstie." Finder will please leave the same at this office.