

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN.

THE REPUBLICAN PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Published Every Day in the Year.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily, per week, by carrier... 3.25 Daily, per month, by carrier... 1.00 Daily, per month, by mail... 1.00 Daily, three months, by mail... 2.50 Daily, six months, by mail... 5.00 Daily, one year, by mail... 10.00 Weekly, per month... 1.25 Weekly, per quarter... 3.75 Weekly, per six months... 10.50 Weekly, per year... 21.00

ADVERTISING RATES.

SPAC... 1 inch 8.50... 2 inch 15.00... 3 inch 22.50... 4 inch 30.00... 5 inch 37.50... 6 inch 45.00... 7 inch 52.50... 8 inch 60.00... 9 inch 67.50... 10 inch 75.00... 11 inch 82.50... 12 inch 90.00... 13 inch 97.50... 14 inch 105.00... 15 inch 112.50... 16 inch 120.00... 17 inch 127.50... 18 inch 135.00... 19 inch 142.50... 20 inch 150.00... 1 Col. 8.00... 2 Col. 15.00... 3 Col. 22.00... 4 Col. 29.00... 5 Col. 36.00... 6 Col. 43.00... 7 Col. 50.00... 8 Col. 57.00... 9 Col. 64.00... 10 Col. 71.00... 11 Col. 78.00... 12 Col. 85.00... 13 Col. 92.00... 14 Col. 99.00... 15 Col. 106.00... 16 Col. 113.00... 17 Col. 120.00... 18 Col. 127.00... 19 Col. 134.00... 20 Col. 141.00

The Republican believes in strictly one price for advertising, and accordingly it publishes its rates in full, and exactly as they are. Special position ads 25 per cent extra. Preferred Locals 10 cents per line first insertion, and 5 cents per line each subsequent insertion.

A good, well-maintained drive would be a blessing to Phoenix.

SOME one should move in the matter of establishing sampling works in Phoenix.

It is diversified interests that make a great State. No square area of country has more diversified resources than Arizona.

RAILROAD engineers are at work north and south of Phoenix. Railroad men do not send out engineers for the fun of the thing. It means business.

The Council should pass an ordinance compelling the numbering of houses. Phoenix is too much of a city not to have the houses numbered.

READERS OF THE REPUBLICAN failing to get their paper regularly every morning are requested to make prompt complaint at the business office.

UNEQUALLED in the world is the purity of the Arizona atmosphere. It is surcharged with ozone, carrying invigoration with its slightest zephyr.

The protection idea is growing steadily in the great West and this fact has filled the heads and minds of the Democrats with grave apprehensions.

WHAT is the matter with the commanding officers of the department of Arizona getting into the field and doing something. Are they afraid of a stroke?

EVERY Cleveland must wonder that the people do not take more kindly to his proposition that the laboring men of the country place themselves under the heels of the British manufacturers. It will be a sorry day indeed, when the people of America will adopt the system that has impoverished the workmen of Europe.

The forests of Northern Arizona should be placed within the reach of the arid and treeless Southern Arizona. This can be done only by a North and South railroad, which would find trade beyond Tucson, even to Sonora. The one is in need of what the other has so abundantly to spare and the exchange would mean money to both.

CATTLEMEN, bankers and merchants are especially interested in the faithful reports of the markets of the world, published in THE REPUBLICAN. This feature, so much appreciated, will be strengthened as the development of the Territory may demand. At present it is the most perfect of any paper between Galveston and San Francisco.

SOME of these days the citizens of Arizona will repeat the work of the white settlers in Inyo county, California, some twenty-five years ago. They will get tired of the pretended chases of the soldiers after the Apaches and will rise in their might and wipe every Apache off the face of the earth. And the sooner such action is taken the better, too.

ANOTHER murder of a whole family is reported from the Rincon mountains. There is now no question but what small bands of Apaches are constantly leaving the reservation at San Carlos and starting out for raids of rapine, murder and plunder. All this time the commanding officers of the Department of Arizona of the United States Army set in their snug offices at Los Angeles or disport themselves by the sea-shore. This last atrocity calls for prompt action and the people of Arizona demand that the soldiers in the Territory get to work and annihilate these red cutthroats.

DISPERSE the outside notion to the contrary, the streams of Arizona are rich in fish of the finest quality. The Colorado salmon, found in every stream tributary to the Gulf, is unequalled in flavor and gameness. The carp prospers everywhere and so do the cat-fish and sucker. The mountain streams team with trout. The fish-food is a rich legacy by nature, which man has made no effort to protect or to improve. The next legislature should be asked to pass a stringent fish law and to appropriate means to carry out its provisions. Every State in the Union has found it necessary to do so and Arizona should start now before its rivers and streams have been defiled and rendered fishless.

THEY DIE HARD.

The Normal School by the recent ruling of Judge Kibbey, fell from the hands of the holdovers a few days before the asylum had fallen. That is, it fell from their hands with the exception that Principal Long—who is a Republican, by the way—an appointee of the Zullick board, was graciously allowed to continue in possession until the end of the term, then fast approaching when the court displaced the old board. But it is extremely probable that the closing of that term marked the end of Mr. Long's official days.

At the board meeting, to be held in Tempe today several important changes will be discussed—will, in all likelihood, be made, and among these changes will almost certainly be a change in the principalship of the school. The most prominent candidate so far mentioned—although there will perhaps be several—is Professor Gillette, principal of one of the public schools at Tucson. Professor Gillette is said to be a gentleman in every way qualified for the position, and one who would conduct the Normal school with marked ability and success.

Thus one by one strong public places held by the Zullick holdovers are wrested from them. The last to fall perhaps will be the Territorial prison at Yuma. That even this is now tottering is shown by the storm created by THE REPUBLICAN'S recent expose of the maltreatment of Mexican prisoners in that institution. All the little and big—not very big—journalistic dogs have joined in the yelping, and all of them are unable to drown the public clamor.

The people want to know—you know. What, for instance, has become of the money taken away by "Little Steve" or, rather, why was "Little Steve" allowed to take it? Probably not even the holdover directors know, any more than do any other citizens of the Territory, what has become of the sum variously estimated at from \$6,000 to \$10,000, which was paid to the Territory for boarding United States prisoners and which sum it is known went with "Little Steve" upon his travels.

The question of responsibility is plainer. The Territorial government does not know "Little Steve." It does know the holdover directors, in whose lawful term this supposititious sum was accumulated. Suit has already been begun against the bondsmen of these holdovers to recover that sum. The whole secret of why the prison management has not been turned over in accordance with the order of the court lies right here. The moment that it is turned over, the holdover Directors become directly responsible to the Territory for that money. "Defaulter" is a very hard term to use in this connection, when the gentlemen comprising the holdover Board are known to be men of the highest and strictest integrity, and to have had no share whatever in the spoils, but—the money is gone.

The new Board will meet at Yuma within the next few days—and the people will await with not a little anxiety the action of the holdovers in the matter. They will wait to see whether it will be necessary for the new men to institute contempt proceedings before Judge Kibbey to get possession.

The Union soldier admired the real Confederate soldier and despised the guerrilla. So THE REPUBLICAN admires a man who is a Democrat from principle and despises a malcontent and a mugwump. There is little difference between the guerrilla in war and the guerrilla in politics. The methods of both are cowardly and unmanly and both equally despicable.

EVIDENTLY the British Government does not like the idea of the United States insisting upon the protection of her seal fisheries in Behring Sea. The London Times is known to be the mouth piece of Salisbury, and its utterances upon the question may be considered as semi-official. There is no question but the present administration means to adhere strictly to all its rights in Behring Sea acquired by purchase from Russia quite in contra-distinction to the weak and quibbling policy of the Cleveland administration. Furthermore the United States is fully as well prepared for war as England, and the bluff of the "Thunderer" about her warships will not have the desired effect.

JAKE KILRAID still thinks that John L. Sullivan is the hardest hitter in the world. Jake has occasion to think so.

What Ails Grierson? Tombstone Prospector. Lieutenant Dean will no doubt be court-martialed when his report reaches Grierson at Los Angeles. The latter in his endeavor to mislead the public intimates that either one of these three causes led to the death of Hardie. First, that he was killed by Mexicans dressed as Apaches; second, that he committed suicide; third, that he was killed and robbed by his brother-in-law. General Grierson forgot to post Dean when he sent him to the front, and the latter has knocked the pins out from under the calculations of his boss by reporting that he found the trail of five hostiles and followed it a number of miles. Court-martial Dean by all means for not standing in with the manufactured theory of that ignoramus for an object, B. H. Grierson.

Some Difference. Tombstone Prospector. General Grierson—[six hundred miles away from Rucker Canyon]—"Detachments from Fort Huachuca and Fort Bowie have scoured the country in the vicinity of Rucker Canyon, where Hardie was killed, and not the slightest trace of Indians can be found." Lieutenant Dean—who had charge of the detachment from Huachuca mentioned by Grierson—"I went to the scene of the killing of Hardie and found that Lieutenant McGrath had been there from Bowie and was on the trail. I followed and caught up to him. After following the trail for some time we came to a spot where they had killed a mare and colt. The latter had been stripped of all the meat, and both animals had been stabled. There is no doubt about them being Indians, and I am convinced there were five of them, as was also Lieutenant McGrath."

THE TERRITORY.

Says the Journal-Miner: "The press of Arizona is a bit on the question of wanting Indians removed from the Territory. It is about the only question, too, on which the voice of the Territorial press is unanimous." An idea of a Yuma Indian's foolishness is herewith taken from the Yuma Times: "A few days ago a local Indian perambulated the streets carelessly carrying in his ungloved hands a huge and lively rattlesnake. The apparent unconcern with which he handled the dangerous reptile was a source of wonderment to the spectators. During the day the snake struck at its owner who narrowly escaped a rather rocky time in consequence. For foolhardiness in toying with live rattlers comment was to a Yuma aborigine."

Says the Citizen: "Bees are swarming in great numbers and storing an unusual large amount of very white honey made from mesquite and catalpa blossoms. Fully 1000 stands of hives in the county will produce at least 40,000 pounds of honey. The mountains are full of bees, gone wild, storing honey in rocks and trees and also the limbs of trees in the open air, building comb and storing honey around their queen and trusting to Providence."

The Prescott Courier has the following about a brave man who lies buried at that city: "John Townsend, a Confederate soldier, came to this part of Arizona some twenty years ago, settled on the Agua Fria, worked hard for himself and family, was harassed by Apaches and necessarily compelled to defend himself against them, so 'he broke out,' so to speak, and in a couple of years killed twenty-six of the savages. They finally lay in wait for him near Dripping Springs and killed him. Respecting his great bravery, they did not mutilate him. His horse, a noble animal, was found standing over the remains of his master. Townsend's remains were brought here and interred, and on Memorial Day Judge A. O. Noyes, one of our oldest pioneers, Masons and Republicans, visited the Masonic cemetery, spread flowers on the grave of his boy, Dan, upon that of Major Perkins and upon that of the gallant Townsend, and had, single handed, fought and whipped whole bands of Apaches, killing twenty-six of them in less than two years."

Concerning the irrigating of a large section of land near Tucson, the Star has the following: "One of the most experienced engineers and canal builders in the United States has been looking over the irrigating proposition of the Pima Land and Irrigation company, which has its water supply on the Fort Lowell reservation, and he states that for fifty thousand dollars he will agree to take out a canal with sufficient water to irrigate more than ten thousand acres of the mesa lands to the east and south of Tucson. He states it is the best canal proposition he has ever examined, for when taken in connection with the fact that it is near Tucson, every inch of the water will be utilized at once, as there are hundreds of people here to reclaim and cultivate the lands as soon as the water is taken out. In many other places where canals have been constructed it has been found necessary to induce people to go on the lands to reclaim them in order to sell them water, but here the important fact is reversed. The people are here ready to compete for the water, and the consumers of the product of the soil are also here, which will make farming and horticulture immensely profitable. It would seem that here is good business to be done, and this company would not hesitate long in pushing the construction of this irrigating canal."

NOSE AND THROAT.

Incubators of Catarrhal Bacteria. A Disease Resulting in Weak Eyes, Deafness, Offensive Breath, Consumption and Death.

Effect of Climate, Symptoms, Prevention Treatment and Cure by Dr. MacLennan.

Among the list of chronic diseases which afflict the human frame, catarrh is the most prevalent, most offensive and most productive of discomfort, and of a great variety of distressing and dangerous complications. The symptoms of this disease vary according to climate, each climate producing its own form of catarrh. A dry, warm climate, like that of this Territory produces a dry catarrh; while the thick, mucous purulent discharge characterizes the catarrh of cold climates.

The former, which borders on ozone, is the prevailing catarrh of the Territory. Persons may be afflicted with it for a long time before aware of its presence. The symptoms are a dryness of the nasal passages and an irritating tickling sensation in the throat; the breath becomes offensive and dullness, with slight frontal headaches, is experienced. The person suffering from catarrh does not usually notice any particular offensiveness in his or her own breath, while to a healthy person it is disgusting. This form of catarrh is the most common cause of deafness.

Frequently nature comes to the rescue and aids the sufferer, by opening the pores of the mucous membrane of the nose and throat and irrigating the dry and parched surfaces with a secretion derived from the blood. Now if the blood of the person is pure, nature's effort will remove the irritation and prevent catarrh; but if the blood is impure it will only make matters worse and render in the stage of healing. The disease then becomes copious and offensive, and if allowed to go unchecked by treatment, will extend by continuity of surface along the natural air passages to the substance of the lungs, thus causing consumption and death. In this connection it should also be remembered that the air which enters the lungs of a catarrhal patient is, every breath of it, poisoned by exhalations from the foul secretions of the diseased surface. By such air the blood cannot properly be purified and made fit to impart healthy vigor in its unending circuit to all and every part of the animal mechanism. One would suppose that this consideration alone would be sufficient to induce every person afflicted to make early application for relief.

TREATMENT AND CURE. By the system of treatment which Dr. MacLennan has adopted and pursued for years with uniform success, a complete and permanent cure of this repulsive disorder can be effected. This has been demonstrated in thousands of cases, representing the disease in every form, and all its various stages of development. His applications are made to reach the diseased parts in the most direct and positive manner, instantaneously penetrating every cell and cavity of the head, communicating with the nostrils and subjecting every portion of the membrane to the healing action of the remedy applied with the most beneficial results, and causing the least pain or unpleasant sensation. So effective is his plan of medication that a single application is generally productive of decided relief. The affected cavities are thoroughly cleansed from all encrusted morbid matter, the offensive smell is removed, and relief from other troublesome symptoms is almost immediately experienced. The discharge soon diminishes, irritation is healed, the inflammation subsides, ulcerations heal, the constitution is built up, the patient rapidly gains flesh, and the whole system is revitalized, and thus finally a radical cure is effected. Dr. MacLennan can be consulted daily free of charge at the Moulton building.

TUSCON ADVE

MAISON DOREE OF TUSCON. West side of Church Plaza; Finest Restaurant South of San Francisco. PRIVATE DINING ROOMS, STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS. ALEX. ROSSI AND JOE MICOTTI. JOHN C. SMITH, TUSCON, ARIZ. OFFICE: With U. S. Surveyor-General. U. S. DEPUTY SURVEYOR.

THE LEXINGTON STABLES, AT TUSCON. Finest equipages in the Territory.

2—SPLENDID STABLES—2 Orders may be sent in from the hotel at the depot.

TUSCON SAMPLING WORKS. CHARLES E. WORES, MANAGER. TUSCON, - ARIZONA. Purchasers of Copper, Lead, Silver and Gold ores Returns made as soon as the Ore is sampled and Assayed.

Rates on Ores Can be Obtained on Application In person or by mail, at the office of the Works, Tucson, Ariz.

SILVER LAKE THE MOST ENCHANTING SPOT IN ARIZONA. FINE BOATING AND FISHING 2 Miles from Tucson 2 A Pleasant Drive on a Good Road.

The Only Road-House in the Territory ST. LOUIS EXCHANGE Congress St., Tucson.

LEMP'S BEER Cordials, Whiskies, Wines, Cigars, Hot Drinks.

FINEST SALOON IN THE CITY. A Hot Lunch Served Free Every Day. JIMMIE BROWN, Proprietor.

L. FRANK & CO., TUSCON, ARIZONA. Wholesale Dealers in DRY :: GOODS. Having THE BEST CONNECTIONS EAST OFFER GREAT INDUCEMENTS TO Wholesale :: Buyers.

GIVE US A TRIAL. J. W. BLACK, JEWELER. 113 Congress St., Tucson, Ariz.

HOWARD :: WATCHES. Finest work done at short notice. Orders by mail or express especially solicited.

RTISEMENTS.

SANTA CRUZ VALLEY BANK OF TUSCON. B. M. JACOBS, PRESIDENT. SAMUEL HUGHES, VICE-PRESIDENT. Capital Paid Up, \$50,000

BUYS OR MAKES ADVANCES ON GOLD Dust or Bullion, makes advances on City or County Warrants, Etc. Groceries, Hardware, Furniture and Household Goods. Groceries, Hardware, Furniture and Household Goods.

Large Fire Proof Vault at... the Service of Our Friends.

CORRESPONDENTS: London, Paris and American Bank, San Francisco. Hanover National Bank, New York. Bank of Commerce, St. Louis. Union National Bank, Chicago. California Bank, Los Angeles.

M. P. FREEMAN, - Cashier.

HINTS are always accepted, especially so when they relate to dress; then the ladies appreciate them. These warm days we would suggest a house wrapper of a chalice or a cool lawn, a street dress of satin or an India silk. Garments, in dress effects, are also much worn. In these lines our stock is unusually complete, and as regards prices they compare very favorably with those exact. L. ZECKENDORF & CO., Tucson, Ariz.

ZECKENDORF & CO.,

Tucson, Arizona, Keep the Largest and Most Complete Stock of Goods —IN THE TERRITORY— Dry Goods and Fancy Goods, Clothing and Gents Furnishing Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Furniture and Household Goods. Groceries, Hardware, Furniture and Household Goods. Orders by Mail Promptly Filled. Road and Ranch Wagons.

PENNSYLVANIA STEEL CO.

STEEL RAILS, FROG SWITCH AND SIGNAL DEPARTMENT. STEEL RAIL FROGS. Of the best and most approved patterns in use. STEEL CROSSING FROGS. Of superior excellence and durability. LORENZ SAFETY SWITCHES. Of several approved patterns. IMPROVED SPLIT SWITCHES. SWITCH STANDS AND FIXTURES. MAGNETO-ELECTRIC SIGNALS. For automatically ringing alarm bells at highway crossings, requiring no electrician. Saves the expense of watchmen. Sold on trial. General Office.—208 South Fourth St., Philadelphia. Works.—Steelton, Pennsylvania.

Kupferle Bros. Manufacturing Co.

MISSOURI BRASS FOUNDRY, STEAM AND GAS PIPE WORKS. 600, 602 and 604 Second St., cor. Washington Ave., and 119 Washington Ave., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Consolidated National Bank OF TUSCON. D. HENDERSON, PRESIDENT. H. E. LACY, VICE-PRESIDENT. Capital Paid Up, \$50,000

Transacts a General Banking Business. Issues Drafts on the Principal Cities of the United States and Europe. Makes advances on Bullion and approved securities and Negotiates Bonds.

CORRESPONDENTS: Anglo-Californian Bank, (Lim.) London. Chemical National Bank and J. and W. Selman & Co., New York. First National Bank, Chicago. Fourth National Bank, St. Louis. Massachusetts National Bank, Boston. Farmer's and Merchant's Bank, Los Angeles.

H. B. TENNEY, CASHIER. ELBRIDGE W. GRAVES, ASST. CASHIER. Professional Cards.

BARNES, MARTIN, HOBSON & THOMAS, Attorneys at Law. William H. Barnes, John H. Martin, William C. Hobson, law offices, Tucson, Arizona. John R. Thomas, Pacific Building, Washington, D. C.

C. W. RIGHT, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Pearson Block, Tucson, Arizona.

ADVERTISE

—IN THE—

REPUBLICAN

ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE AND MATS. Carpets recored and mended. Carpet sewed and laid. Shop next to Phoenix Plain-Mill, Maricopa street. H. HOHLER.

PHOENIX IRON WORKS, G. R. Williscraft, Prop.

ALL KINDS OF MACHINERY. House and Ornamental Castings Made to Order.

ENGINES, BOILERS, MINING AND Agricultural Machinery Bought, Sold and Repaired.

Works on Yavapai street, near Jackson. H. S. GORDON, Boss House-Painter of Phoenix.

GRAINING, STAINING AND HARD-WOOD FINISHING. First-class Varinisher.

HOUSE-PAINTING IN ALL BRANCHES. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.