

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN.

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REPUBLICANS ATTENTION!

The following letter has been sent throughout the Territory by the Republican Central Committee:

PHOENIX, ARIZ., June 9, 1890. DEAR SIR:—The Republican Territorial Central Committee will convene in Phoenix, Saturday, June 21, 1890, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the transaction of such business as may come before it; your presence is earnestly requested for consultation.

W. M. CHRISTY, Chairman. N. A. MORFORD, Secretary.

MEXICAN WORKMEN are beginning to object to the Chinese. John's failure to assimilate makes him obnoxious wherever he goes.

With good wagon roads radiating from Phoenix, the trade of nearly one-third of the entire Territory would be made tributary to this city.

REMARKABLE what a little hole some people can crawl into. But then, like the ostrich, they think when the head is covered nothing else can be seen. Hence these "jokes."

High tax rates and low assessments make the investor think the country poor and the tax roll enormous. For the sake of her future prosperity Phoenix should remedy this condition of affairs.

EVEN yet no general call has been made for Republicans to meet with the Territorial Committee June 21. The REPUBLICAN trusts that every Republican in the Territory, who can do so, will be in Phoenix that day whether he receives a private invitation or not.

That sterling Republican paper, the San Francisco Chronicle, had a great celebration last night on the occasion of the opening of its new building. The Chronicle did some of the most powerful campaign work in 1888 of any paper in the country, and with all its recent improvements, promises to more than duplicate its past phenomenal success. The REPUBLICAN wishes it renewed prosperity in its new quarters.

Surprise and indignation were expressed by many citizens of Phoenix at the result of the Ah Chee murder trial. The jury system should be considered with the respect due to one of the bulwarks of constitutional liberty, but surely the verdict of yesterday is open to question. The testimony was plain. Deliberate murder seemed proven beyond a possibility of a doubt yet the verdict was "guilty of manslaughter."

Herald: "The Territorial Republicans propose to inaugurate an active, aggressive campaign against the opposing party and to send a Republican delegate to a Republican Congress if such a thing is possible."

THE REPUBLICAN is happy to see the Herald talk in this way and if it will but work as it talks it will find THE REPUBLICAN working in line with it every day in the year. "For the success of the Republican party," is the banner under which THE REPUBLICAN marches.

Not by any means is THE REPUBLICAN alarmed because leading Republicans are invited to attend the meeting of the Territorial Central Committee. Before the meeting was called THE REPUBLICAN urged that leading Republicans be invited to attend and it stands by that proposition today. It would have been pleased to have seen the call made general for all Republicans interested in the success of the party to be present, and it hopes to see the largest gathering of Republicans in Phoenix June 21, that ever assembled in the city.

The continued failure of crops upon many of the ranches of the valley naturally leads to an inquiry into the cause. The ground is fertile, the water is ample, the seed was generously sown, the ground was plowed. Why then the failure? The answer almost invariably should be: the planting was done too late. If farmers expect good crops they must start their plows in September and have every acre of barley and winter wheat sown by the middle of November, at the latest. If they wait, the winter rains retard work and instead of having a beneficial effect upon the young grain, the sprouts are tender when the dry season comes. Excessive irrigation fails to take the place of natural rainfall, and the result is a poor crop.

THE ASSESSMENT TOO LOW.

Strangers in coming here to seek a residence or investment in the valley become alarmed at the tax rate, and when they view the assessment rolls and compare the value therein with the prices asked for real estate, they naturally look upon the seller's price as fictitious and exorbitant. A large amount of capital has from these causes been driven from making investment here.

The reason for this state of affairs is found in the fact that the assessment of realty in this county is so far below actual values that the tax rate appears enormously high. Only a certain amount of revenue is required to keep the county running and the rate of taxation must be made so as to raise this amount let the assessment be what it may.

One fact is indisputable and that is that the assessment of real estate in this valley is not equal to one-third of actual cash values. In very many instances it is not even one-fourth of such value. By examination of sales made by the real estate agents here, it will be found that prices realized have been generally from three to five times the assessed values of the properties sold.

This is all wrong and is working an injury to the country's advance and improvement, also to the property-owners themselves. A man may have a farm or town lot on which he wishes to borrow money. He can readily sell it perhaps for three thousand dollars. The party from whom he wishes to borrow will not loan more than one-third of the assessed value, and on consulting the assessment rolls finds that to be five or perhaps eight hundred dollars. The borrower can only get one-third of this valuation, where he should easily obtain a thousand dollars if the assessment had been correct. With the assessment double what it now is—and even that would be low—the tax rate would be lessened one-half. Nobody would be a loser thereby as they would only have to pay just the same amount in taxes as at present values, and the country's true wealth and worth would be better appreciated by those who seek for homes or investment.

With a fair and full assessment of the real value of property, Maricopa county would cease to come under the provisions of the Harrison law. Had such an assessment been made during the past two years we could have gone on, issued bonds, built our North and South railroad without all the expense and anxiety that has attended the getting of the railroad subsidy bill through Congress. The REPUBLICAN hopes to see this matter amended and made as it really ought to be before the taxes are levied for the current year.

MAY BE, BUT—

The Herald says, speaking of the invitation claimed to have been received by the Gazette to attend the meeting of the Republican Central Committee: "No such invitation was sent out." The Herald ought to know, as its editor is one of the officers of the Central Committee.

The receipt of the letter Sunday, published in yesterday's REPUBLICAN, coupled with the fact that a number of most staunch and loyal Republicans in the Territory had received no invitation to attend the meeting of June 21, together with other questionable actions, caused THE REPUBLICAN to believe the Gazette's assertion to be true. Nor was the political conference held yesterday between the chairman of the Central Committee, the editor of the Herald and the editor and manager of the Gazette tended to lessen that belief.

Yet since THE REPUBLICAN is assured that no such invitation was sent, it will accept that assurance in good faith. Further than that it will do what any fair-minded honest man will always do—make the amende honorable. If mistaken, then THE REPUBLICAN apologizes to the Chairman of the Republican Territorial Committee. But in so doing it explicitly states that if later developments show that it was not mistaken it stands by every word it has said. THE REPUBLICAN in all this matter is only actuated by a desire to advance the party's interests and to that end it will ever work. Party above persons always.

ON THIS WE ARE WITH YOU.

(Tucson Citizen.) Democrats are all wearing a broad grin over the Republican rumpus, and they are sure to carry Pima county this fall by an increased majority.—Valley Bulletin.

You are away off wrong on this proposition George. The Republicans will work to a man for the success of their ticket. They will carry not only Pima county but the entire Territory by the grandest majority ever rolled together in Arizona. They can do it and will do it. On this proposition they are solid. THE REPUBLICAN joins with the Citizen in the above issue. Continue this kind of talk Brother Brown and you and THE REPUBLICAN will be the best of friends. Such talk not only makes the boys feel good, but every word of it should be made to be true, and will be if the Republican papers are all true to themselves and to their party. Party discord in Pima or any other county effects the entire Territory and should at once cease. THE REPUBLICAN hopes that it may never have cause to say anything of the Citizen or its manager, save words of praise for their good work for the party.

MUSTERED OUT.

It was a sad and pitiful cortege that passed along Washington street last week following the remains of poor Frank Lake to their last resting place in the city cemetery. Fifteen grey-headed veterans of the grand old Union army constituted all of that mournful procession. Slowly, and with bowed heads, their steps kept time to the fife and muffled drum in the music of the "Dead March." No flag was half-masted; no cessation of the busy rush of trade; no stop in the chaff or light laughter of the street throng. Few were the doors that were closed as the little funeral train passed by. Not many seemed to know or care that one who had bared his breast to that shock of war from which they today enjoy an undivided country

and a home and prosperity unexcelled by any nation on earth, was being carried to his last rest.

He died in poverty, after many years of acute suffering from disease contracted in the service of his country. Let all honor be awarded to his few veteran comrades who soothed his last illness and gently laid him away in his narrow bed to await the reveille of the resurrection morn.

Are the people ungrateful or simply careless and forgetful of the duties they owe to the men who gave their lives to save the Republic? Frank Lake was as much a hero of the war as he would have been had he fallen on the bloody field of Gettysburg or Shiloh. He gave his life for his country.

To speak of the Reno Mountain road is sufficient cause for the ringing of a chestnut bell, yet the evil is there and should be corrected. The facts in the case are that on the other side of the Mazatzal range of mountains, eighty miles from Phoenix, lies Tonto Basin. It is an immense stretch of country with farms on the bottoms and cattle on a thousand hills. Agriculture is pursued to the extent of raising the hay and barley needed, but outside of these products all supplies must come from abroad. The nearest town is Globe, sixty-five miles from Tonto postoffice. Globe is a mining town, whose supplies come by wagon from Wilcox, 140 miles distant. Prices there are naturally very high and the cattle raiser turns toward Phoenix for relief. But he finds a wall before him. The flat-footed fact is that Reno mountain cannot be crossed with a loaded wagon. The United States Government has spent at least \$50,000 upon this road and by Legislative appropriation and private subscription fully as much more has been wasted upon it. We say wasted for the route on the further slope lies in the bottom of a steep mountain gorge where the fury of the cloudburst tosses around gigantic boulders like playthings. The route must be changed for a road there must be. Starting from a point about eight miles east of McDowell a formation of country is encountered that leads with easy grade to the top of the Mazatzals, about five miles north of the Four Peaks. Once on top there is a natural road-bed in the shape of a giant ridge that slopes gradually to Tonto creek, about nine miles from its mouth. Let our Maricopa Supervisors have this route examined and, if found practicable, build the road. The cost will be returned a hundred fold by the increase in the volume of business transacted.

No OTHER one thing conduces more to the prosperity of a city than good roads leading to it from the surrounding country. Abuse is not argument, yet there are some people who seem to think it so. "Hon. J. E. Bailey reports cattle in poor condition in the vicinity of Bailey's Wells, though none have died yet. He last week put a new pump in his well a short distance south of Wm. Gillespie's ranch, which will afford an additional supply of water."

AILMENTS OF WOMEN.

Unnecessary Suffering Endured in Silence. Dr. MacLennan's New Cure for These Painful Complaints and Weaknesses. Recognized by the Highest Medical Authorities of Europe and America as Being the Only Rational Treatment—Cures Speedy and Permanent.

Female diseases are extremely common and none are more complicated and difficult of treatment under the old systems of practice than the class known as "Female Complaints," and none which are the cause of greater misery and woe. Such are the habits of dress that the natural circulation of the body is disturbed, bringing too much blood to the pelvic region, causing congestion, inflammation and ulceration, relaxing the abdominal muscles, causing falling of the bowels, and, as a consequence, the displacement of the bladder and uterus. In fact, most of the difficulties arise from displacement or falling of the organs. For such cases the only rational cure consists in contracting the muscles and appendages of support. Uterine diseases are not incurable, but when properly treated yield readily, as the disposition of all such cases is to get well.

CARD FROM MRS. HINES.

Three years ago I resided in San Francisco at 335 Fourth street. I was then an invalid. I treated and consulted with the leading physicians and surgeons of the city. They failed to help me. At last they concluded that an incision would have to be made at the lower ribs and some internal cutting done before I could be made a well woman. I dreaded the operation and concluded to try Dr. MacLennan's treatment. I was carried perfectly helpless to his institute and received one treatment. Immediate improvement followed and in a very short time I was in perfect health, and I have continued so these three years, thanks to the doctor's skill. [Signed] MRS. NELLIE HINES.

DEEP GRATITUDE.

Healed in three weeks after two and one-half years suffering. A heart overflowing with sympathy for my afflicted sisters has heretofore prompted me to tell the story of my affliction—my hopeless condition for two and a half years and my ultimate recovery to perfect health. One who has suffered so much from the delicate illness peculiar to our sex, until the system has become a physical wreck, and weakened so that a walk in her room could not be accomplished without assistance, cannot refrain from being in high glee at finding herself once again a perfectly healthy woman.

To me the past is like a dream—the present a sweet reality. But had I given heed to the whisperings of others I would still be a suffering invalid.

When I decided to come over three hundred miles to see Dr. MacLennan, there were those who thought it a silly move and while I was under treatment and improving I was frequently told by persons with whom I came in contact, "oh, it will not last. When you stop treating you will become as before." But, oh, it's not so now. Six months ago I was through with the treatment, which was of twenty-days' duration. I then went to visit friends in Olympia, and now, after that lapse of time, without any treatment whatever, I am as well, my better, than when I finished my treatment.

I reside at Island City, Union County, Oregon, where I may be addressed by any one who may wish for further particulars.

Mrs. MARY McCLELLAND.

NOTE—Dr. MacLennan is now in Phoenix and located in the Monihan block, where all may consult him free.

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

HINTS are always acceptable, especially so when they relate to dress; then the ladies appreciate them. These warm days we would suggest a house wrapper of a challis or a cool lawn, a street dress of saten or an India silk. Gingham, 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 east. L. ZECKENDORF & CO., Tucson, Ariz.

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Cutlery and Platedware. AT REDUCED PRICES. UNTIL THE STOCK IS ENTIRELY DISPOSED OF.

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