

## WASHINGTON JOTTINGS

### The Supreme Court Begins Session Today.

### Many Important Cases to Be Considered.

### Woman's Society Organized to Perpetuate Revolutionary History.

### New Revenue Regulations.

### Washington, October 12.—The

### October term of the Supreme Court

### begins tomorrow. The familiar form

### of its oldest member, Justice Miller,

### will be missing. Should he die before

### the Court convenes tomorrow, an adjournment

### will be at once taken out of respect

### to his memory.

### The coming term will be a busy one.

### A number of interesting cases will

### be pressed for hearing. Notice has already

### been given that an effort will be made

### to impeach the constitutionality of the

### New York election law on the ground

### that it is "erud and unusual

### punishment." An appeal in the case of

### the imprisoned Chicago anarchists will

### also come up. The liquor laws of

### various States, however, will furnish

### the largest number of cases of general

### interest. The Court will early be given

### an opportunity to decide upon the

### constitutionality of the doctrine laid

### down in the original package decision.

### There are also some like suits from

## NEARING THE PORTALS

### Justice Miller Approaching the End.

### Slowly But Surely Passing to His Rest.

### Only Great Vitality Has Sustained Him Thus Far—His Daughters Speeding From the West.

### Washington, October 12.—There has

### been but little change in Justice Miller's

### condition since early this morning. All

### day physicians and watchers have been

### gathered around the bedside, momentar-

### ily expecting dissolution, and it has

### only been owing to his wonderful vitality

### that he lived through the day.

### The physicians say he has been dying

### all day and that the end is not far off.

### During the day respiration has grown

### shorter, the pulse increased, and the

### lungs constantly filled with phlegm,

### rendering breathing extremely difficult.

### This afternoon, when Dr. Lincoln

### relieved Dr. Cook, he noticed a marked

### change in the patient's condition and

### knew that he was beyond medical assist-

### ance.

### During the day and evening a large

### number of persons called, but only the

### Justices of the Supreme Court were

### admitted to the sick room.

### Telegrams were received during the

### day that Mrs. Touzalin and Mrs. Cork-

### hill, the daughters of the jurist had

## TEACHING THE INDIAN

### Interesting Address by Commissioner Morgan.

### Cheaper to Educate Indians Than to Kill Them.

### Technical Schools Advocated Where the Dusky Pupils May Learn the White Man's Arts.

### Perhaps as large an audience as ever

### greeted a lecturer in Phoenix was drawn

### to the Opera House last evening to hear

### the promised lecture upon "Indian Edu-

### cation," from General J. T. Morgan,

### United States Commissioner of Indian

### Affairs.

### The speaker was introduced by Acting

### Governor Murphy, as follows:

### "LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: AS YOU

### are probably all advised, this meeting is

### for the purpose of listening to a very

### distinguished authority upon a most

### important subject, viz: The Education

### and Civilization of the Indians.

### "To the people of Arizona this theme

### is deeply interesting and is closely

### related to our moral and commercial

### welfare. The Indians of Arizona have

### been, until very recently, the most

### troublesome obstacle to the Territory's

### progress and, even now, I believe that

### it is earnestly desired by a majority of

### our citizens that the more uncivilized

### and barbarous reservation Indians be

### removed from the Territory altogether.

## DIED IN THE MUD.

### Death of the Oldest Inhabitant of San Mateo County, Cal.

### Redwood City, Cal., October 12.—

### James Pease, the oldest resident of San

### Mateo county, was drowned here this

### afternoon.

### He was under the influence of liquor

### and in clambering into a row boat from

### a sail boat, fell into a slough and stuck

### in the mud. The body was found half

### an hour later by boys, and the coroner

### will hold an inquest.

### Pease claimed to be 98 years of age

### and that he came to California in 1818.

### He deserted from the ship Hudson Bay,

### at San Francisco bay, and took refuge

### at the Mission Dolores. He leaves two

### sons.

## The Callista Shooting.

### Callista, October 12.—The Coroner's

### Jury today found that McGuire, the

### man who was shot while raiding

### Rich's saloon last night, came to death

### at the hands of parties unknown. Henry

### Arkaro was arrested, being identified as

### one of the raiders. Mrs. Rich is still

### alive, but will probably die. Mr. Rich

### will recover.

## Helped by the Tariff.

### Columbus, Ohio, October 12.—Colum-

## A GIGANTIC SWINDLE.

### Two Women Help Secure the Plunder.

### They Are Arrested in New York After

### Cashing a London Draft to the Amount of \$95,000.

### New York, October 12.—It is ascer-

### tained that the two women who were

### arrested here yesterday were the wives

### of two men who ran a bank in London

### under the firm name of James H.

### Field & Co. They are said to have done

### a large business, paying twenty-five per

### cent on all moneys loaned by them.

### The doors of the institution closed in

### the latter part of August and soon

### thereafter the wives of the two

### members of the firm sailed to this

### country, arriving here September 30.

### They had drafts on the banking

### house of Brown Bros. & Co., for \$95,-

### 000, which they cashed. Another draft

### of \$35,000 and others for smaller

### amounts following the \$95,000 one but

### Henry Bros. & Co. refused to honor

### these, having received a cablegram from

### London, advising them that the drafts

### Mrs. Miller was presenting were the

### proceeds of a stupendous swindle.

### Today Inspector Brynes, on the

### strength of the cablegram, received by

### the British Consul, arrested the

## PROSPEROUS ARIZONA

### Renewed Activity in All Directions.

### Important Movements in Mining Circles.

### Looking Towards Statehood—Repub-

### licans Hopeful of Success at the Coming Election.

### From the Los Angeles Express, October 10.

### Edwin S. Gill, formerly managing editor

### of the Tribune of this city, and now

### editor of THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN at

### Phoenix, arrived in this city last night

### and will return home tonight.

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### reporter at the Westminster this morn-

### ing about the outlook, mining, politi-

### cal and agricultural, in the Territory.

### He says a mining boom is setting

### in all over the Territory as a result of

### the enactment of the new silver law

### and the consequent increase in the

### price of silver. Work has been resumed

### in many mines which were before idle.

### The water level has been reached in

### many mines in Tombstone, and work

### had stopped for that reason, but now

### the owners will be justified in putting

### in pumping machinery and resuming

### operations. A number of new

### mines had recently been sold in

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