

The Daily Republican.

PUBLISHED BY THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN CO

T. J. WOLFLEY, Editor and Manager.

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THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN CO.

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A SENSIBLE WOMAN: THE REPUBLICAN gladly surrenders its editorial space to the following communication from one of the many women who do not want to vote, taken from the Tombstone Prospector:

To the Editor of the Prospector: Sir—Can I ask space in your valuable columns for a few words on the suffrage question? You, I am sure, as well as every just minded man, wish to further woman's efforts in seeking and claiming the best for the greatest number in our forward march in this 19th century. The suffragists have been heard long and loud, but the non-suffragists, which I believe to be in the majority, have kept too quiet. Will you kindly lend your paper to voice one phase of the many of the non-suffragist question, that it may arouse the passive "I don't want to vote" of so many women, to the active "I will not have the vote."

Do you, wives and mothers, want another burden put upon your shoulders? It will not be a burden of duty. Can we not trust our husbands and sons to legislate for us? We give unto man's hands when we marry, our lives for him to make or mar. Sophistries upon the married relation cannot do away with this fact, and as long as the world lasts the majority of womanhood will, from love for man, give their lives into the man's keeping. Suppose we can compete with and even outstrip men, will that make us any more happy with the man of our choice, or any less unhappy (though more independent) when our faith and trust are destroyed?

Woman's true happiness depends upon love's devotion—to husband, to children. There are noble women who have devoted their talents and lives to noble causes and callings, but are they not the exceptions, and will they not always in the nature of things be exceptions? Do we imagine that the women professionals will continue in their professions as men do? No. Marriage will create sad havoc among them. Possibly it will raise the standard of woman professionals. All that, you say is outside of woman suffrage, bears no relation to it. But is it so? Let us see? Women's sphere then, is essentially in the home, even if we do have in our ranks brilliant exceptions. Then how will suffrage affect the home? We do not think that voting will degrade us; that it will take too much of our time to cast a ballot. That we would court insult from rude men, we concede; it might have a refining influence over men on election days; that women might always vote for the best and wisest laws; that she might, by her vote, redress all the wrongs to which woman is heir; that in the "justice" of things, woman has the "right" to claim the vote to make laws to govern herself. In fact, we may concede all the woman suffragists claim and then what? Why mothers, wives, will it "pay"; will it be for our best good to get what we want, what we really need in this way? Let us first look at this way:

Woman's vote—a purifier, a redresser, a right. If the vote is given us it will be our duty to vote. How many of us express our scorn for the men who stay away from the polls? But do you think our duty will rest with simply going to the polls on election day and slipping a piece of folded paper in the ballot box? Where should the purifying begin? Men and women alike say: "at the primaries." And why? O woman suffragist, should a woman in "justice" not claim her right to vote for the persons who will nominate the persons that she must in the end vote for or against? I used the word "persons" because it includes men and women.

And why should we send men only from the primaries to nominate candidates when we could by "right" claim feminine representation? Then at the county or state conventions, would we think our "rights" vindicated if there were no feminine candidates nominated?

Now who of us will attend the convention? We are told that women do not have to hold office unless they wish. But if we have the "right" for which we have clamored, it is our plain duty not to shirk the burden of those "rights." We must not only vote but we must have delegates at primaries and conventions, and if we do not expect to get left in the race we must elect one. Leave the latter to our men partisans? Never! If they can be trusted to do that, they can be trusted to do all the voting. Then who is to do all this work? Sister workers have we not enough work now? Whenever we, in social convalescence, meet are we not "tired to death" with all we have to do? Have we not a "mountain of spring or fall or winter work" ahead of us?

Some few there are exempt from these duties, will voting exempt us? Will there always be enough who haven't these duties, who will help us out at the primaries and conventions and whom we would like to hold office?

Mothers with families certainly have their first duties at home, no matter what their "right" is. Will those mothers be willing to send their older daughters to these political conventions? Wives, who have children, is it not your first pleasure as well as duty to make your husbands happy in your own delightful homes? Will it add to his happiness or your advancement to attend conventions? Then to whom of our womanhood is left these onerous political duties? The widows without children and the maiden ladies without dependent neices and nephews? Does woman have the "right" to ask for the voting power of man and then be absolved from the disagreeable consequences, jury duty among others.

Shall we neglect our present duties, which through love are made pleasant ones, for burdensome duties because they are our "rights"? We are told by lawyers that there are many laws adverse to women, and many women know by experience that such is the case. But is there no way but by women voting to redress these wrongs? Men enacted them, to be sure, and these laws have been so long in use that it may take time to reform them. But will women's votes do it any quicker than men's? Is it not men's votes that gives us the ballot? Then we have the majority of men working for us. Suppose we asked them to work for us in a different way, would they refuse it? Let women frame the laws they think good and efficient for their class, do they think they could not find good men in majority, wise in judgment and free from prejudice to pass them? It would not be half the work to convince and influence good men to vote for our laws, that it would be to work and vote at primaries and conventions and polls and legislatures ourselves to pass them. Don't you, as fair minded women think that men have met us half way in all we have asked of them? Consider it has been not more than twenty-five or thirty years since we began to stretch forth our hand for the golden prerogative that men have possessed unchallenged from time immemorial. Would we as gratefully relinquish our feminine privileges that we have held without question, as long? As one woman, I but voice the sentiments of thousands on this suffrage question. I have written nothing new, but it seems to me, it is time the passive non-suffragists voiced their sentiments, or the aggressive suffragists will carry the day, because of this passivity and inactivity. We, who do not want the suffrage, ought to exert ourselves to offset the petitions that are sent to legislatures by suffragists. If but one side is heard from, how can we blame the men for courteously giving women what they suppose women want? A petition is being circulated to be sent to the present legislature in Phoenix to give women in this territory the right of suffrage. I believe if an unbiased vote were taken the majority of the women in the territory would vote against it. Shall we, who do not want this vote, have it thrust upon us by our passivity? This law once passed will stay. We can at least be cautious and try other methods first and leave that as a court of last appeal for our "wrongs" or "rights." Wives and mothers, let us not add to other burdens until we are convinced we cannot depend upon the majority of husbands and sons to give us just legislation. And do not let us think the laws of time can be revolutionized in a generation, either by men or women. Mothers, train your sons to know and respect women as a class, and inspire your daughters with as high and lofty principles as you do your sons and, in a generation you can ask what you wish and get it. NOX-SUFFRAGIST. Tombstone, Arizona.

DIRTY DEVIL REGION OF UTAH. Where Vegetation Grows Luxuriantly and Echoes Multiply a Thousandfold. It is safe to say that few people have heard of the Dirty Devil region. An archaeologist who had been exploring out-of-the-way corners in Utah in the interests of the world's fair wandered up into the country with that shocking name and writing about it he says that, if more generally known, tourists would seldom fail to include it in their itinerary. In fact, according to the New York Evening Post, he puts the matter more strongly, saying that the country contains sights surpassing those of the Yosemite. The principal settlement—is Loza, situated in the Rabbit River valley. "The Buckhorn mountains are divided at this point," he says, "by the narrow valley down which the Dirty Devil flows. As we leave Rabbit valley the route goes down along the river into a narrow valley for twenty miles. Lower and lower descends the road, warmer and warmer grows the climate, higher and higher rise the mighty walls of sandstone, until we find ourselves shut out from the busy world and traveling down into what seems a labyrinth, deep gorges, narrow canyons and little sunny valleys that seem to enjoy eternal summer. These valleys are usually but a hundred feet wide and rarely extend along the river more than a quarter of a mile, but the soil is rich and the vegetation grows luxuriantly in this semi-tropical climate."

The writer says he had never seen before such awful walls of rock and such vistas of beauty as he found in this part of Utah. "Talk of Yellowstone park, talk of Yosemite, talk of the Grand canyon of the Colorado," he declares, "this region is more in majesty than all of them. There are leading out-of-the-Grand Wash, a stream tributary to the Dirty Devil, narrow canyons whose passageways are but ten to thirty feet, but whose sides run up perpendicularly two thousand feet, and two of these narrow canyons lead into mighty amphitheaters framed out of the sandstone. These vast amphitheaters are made larger and larger through the years as the storms wash down their sides and carry the sand thus washed away down through the narrow gorge into the Dirty Devil, and thence down to the Colorado and into the sea." He found spanning one of the canyons a natural bridge seventy feet wide and twelve hundred feet above the bed of a torrent. Echoes in the recesses were multiplied a thousand times, the bark of a dog seeming to be taken up by a multitude of curs. He came across a family settled upon a tract of twelve acres on the banks of the Dirty Devil, that lay between walls two thousand feet high. The climate in that sequestered spot was mild as June, although late in the fall of the year, and the note of the whippoorwill was often heard at night by the writer. Turning to the practical side of things, he discovered abundant evidences of coal, sulphur and gypsum. It was Fremont who gave to this marvelous nook its name, in disgust because he was obliged to cross the tortuous stream no less than one hundred and thirteen times on one of his expeditions.

A Green Foreigner. First Boy—The paper says that when some train robbers started to rob the passengers out west, a man jumped up and knocked 'em down, and kicked 'em out. Second Boy—Guess he must a-been some immigrant wot hadn't been livin' in a free country long enough to get scared.—Good News.

Just His Luck. "I hear Simpson had a streak of bad luck, and has been losing money." "Did he lose much?" "About \$10,000." "How did it happen?" "He fell down a coal hole that was left uncovered and wasn't hurt."—Detroit Free Press.

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PROPOSALS FOR FORAGE AND STRAW.—Headquarters Department of Arizona, office of the Chief Quartermaster, Los Angeles, Cal., March 20, 1893.—Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received at this office and at the office of the Quartermaster at each of the posts below named until 11 o'clock a. m., 120 meridian time, on April 20, 1893, and then opened in the presence of attending bidders for furnishing forage and straw, at Fort Grant and Whipple Baracks, A. T., and Forts Marcy and Wiggins, N. M., during the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1893. Preference given to articles of domestic production and manufacture, conditions of price and quality being equal, and such preference given to articles of American production and manufacture produced on the Pacific coast to the extent of the consumption required by the public service there. Proposals for quantities less than the whole required, or for delivery at points other than those named, will be entertained. Specifications, general instructions to bidders and blank forms of proposal will be furnished on application here or at the offices of the respective Post Quartermasters. T. E. TRICE, Assistant Quartermaster U. S. A., in charge of office.

Summons. E. M. MILLS, Plaintiff, vs. J. B. REYNOLDS, Defendant. Action brought in the justice's court of Phoenix precinct, in and for the county of Maricopa, in the territory of Arizona. The territory of Arizona sends greeting to J. B. Reynolds. You are hereby summoned and required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the justice's court of Phoenix precinct, in and for the county of Maricopa, in the territory of Arizona, and answer the complaint filed in said justice's court, at Phoenix, in said county, within five days, exclusive of the day of service, after the service upon you of this summons, if served within this precinct; but if served without this precinct, but within the county, ten days; if served out of the county, fifteen days; in all other cases twenty days. Or judgment by default will be taken against you. Given under my hand, at Phoenix, this 4th day of March, A. D., 1893. R. L. WHARTON, Justice of the peace of said precinct.

WANTS

RELIABLE YOUR WANTS CAN BE SUPPLIED THROUGH THE REPUBLICAN. CHEAP EFFECTIVE RATES For Classified Advertisements Under all Headings. 5 CENTS PER LINE EACH INSERTION.

Miscellaneous. WANTED—German lady is looking for a good position as an excise officer, cooking, sewing or other kind of work. Apply or send letter to V. W., this office.

WANTED—Situation wanted by an experienced German girl to wait on table or do chamber work. Address D. S., box 728, city.

WANTED—5-room house centrally located; price must be reasonable. Chas. Edward Major, 15 South Center street.

WANTED—Any lady can obtain employment this morning by calling at corner Adams and First streets.

WANTED—Steady reliable man as partner in an established business doing an immense trade and is rapidly growing, must have an interesting partner; will make you manager for the business and a salary of \$100 per month besides half interest which will clear \$5,000 per annum, non-revolutions per se necessary capital required \$2,500; this is an exceptional opportunity. For further particulars inquire of C. J. CRICKET & CO., 200 Washington street.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN BEING IN charge of a drug store in California, and coming out of employment through the sale of said business, seeks a situation as a Drug Clerk in Arizona. Not the highest salary required. Please address, ARAN SULL, 142 1/2 4th St., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE first-class fruit, grain and alfalfa in tracts to suit from 10 acres up, prices low and terms easy. C. J. CRICKET & CO., Real Estate Brokers, 200 Washington street.

WANTED a good, steady man, with \$500, to invest in a good, profitable, paying business; salary, \$75 per month. No Sunday or night work. To the right party a good, steady position. J. D. CRICKET & CO., Gilson Block, 300 East Washington St.

WE have a cash-buyer for a homestead relinquishment. What have you? Call C. J. CRICKET & CO., 200 Washington street.

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FOR THE Liquor, Morphine OR Tobacco Habits.

Purely Vegetable Treatment

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Come and see results and satisfy yourself. I. H. MOORE M. D., Medical Director. B. B. HALSEY, Assistant Medical Director.

Attorneys-at-Law. B. J. FRANKLIN—Attorney and Counselor at Law. Rooms 7 and 8, Monihon block, Phoenix, Arizona.

J. B. EARLY, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR at law, will practice in Territorial and United States Courts. Office, rooms 12 and 14 Cotton Block, Phoenix, Arizona.

M. H. WILLIAMS—ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office Cotton Block. Phoenix, A. T.

G. C. ISRAEL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, OFFICE with H. N. Alexander, over Hartford bank, Phoenix, Arizona.

BARNES & MARTIN, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW Tucson, Arizona.

JERRY MILLY, WALTER BENNETT, MILLY & BENNETT, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Rooms 3 and 11 Porter Building.

J. W. CRENSHAW—ATTORNEY AT LAW. Rooms 13 and 15 Porter Building.

J. EDWARD MARKS, Attorney-at-Law. Office, rooms 11 and 13 Thibode building, Washington street.

WELLS HENDERSON, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR, Corporation Law a Specialty. Rooms 3 and 5 Irvine block, Phoenix, Arizona.

Physicians. DR. HIRSHARD—Graduate of Harvard Medical College—Room No. 1 Monihon block. Microscopical and chemical examinations. Diseases of the lungs and nervous system a specialty.

W. H. WARD, M. D., LATE OF DES Moines Iowa. Office one block north of Goldman's store and on corner of Adams and Center sts. Diseases of women and children a specialty. Office hours from 9 to 11 a. m. and from 2 to 4 p. m.

DRS. HUGHES, WALKER & DAMERON. OFFICE HOURS: Dr. Hughes, 12 to 2 p. m. Dr. Walker, 2 to 4 p. m. Dr. Dameron, 10 to 12 a. m. Office Telephone, No. 52. Dr. Hughes' Residence, No. 8.

Homeopathic. W. LAWRENCE WOODRUFF M. D., OFFICE and residence rooms 11, 12 & 13 Cotton block. Graduate of Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa., class 1882. Office hours 7 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3 and 6 to 8 p. m.

Veterinary. J. C. NORTON, D. V. M., VETERINARY physician, surgeon and dentist. Office in Opera House block, Center St., Phoenix. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m., except Tuesdays.

W. P. KELTY, D. V. S. Graduate McGill University. Office at Stevens & Albright's stable, corner Montezuma and Adams sts., Phoenix, Ariz.

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WHEN IN BENSON STOP AT THE TRASK. Home for first class accommodations. No Chinese employed. Mrs. L. S. TRASK, Proprietress.

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THE GRAND CANYON HOTEL—R. B. Casey, Prop. First-class in all its appointments. Williams, Arizona.

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Lunch and Wine Rooms. "New York 400" Lunch and Wine Rooms. CHAS. SALARI, Grand Avenue Junction, Phoenix.

Piano Tuning. PIANO TUNING WARRANTED. Residence West Washington. PROF. MARTIN.

Miscellaneous. A FEW YOUNG LADY pupils can receive lessons in drawing and painting from Mrs. F. Mann at the Alhambra, or she will arrange to give lessons at the homes of pupils. Special classes for school children Saturdays.

JULIEN GUFRAY, Gardener and Florist. Solicits your trade. Address Postoffice.

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'Bus and Express. J. W. DEWITT'S EXPRESS AND 'BUS LINE. Meets all trains and carries passengers and baggage to and from all parts of the city. All orders left at my office will receive prompt attention. Office with S. H. Drachman, Palace Cigar Store. Telephone No. 19.

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R. E. HOLBROOK, Surgeon Dentist. All work guaranteed and prices reasonable. Rooms No. 1 and 3 Porter building.

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Flaked Barley. Flaked Barley! A new and improved process introduced by J. J. Gardiner at his new mill. Flaked Barley is the Best Feed Known! and always on hand in any desired quantity. Try it. J. J. GRADINER, Phoenix, Arizona.

Chop House. The Reception CHOP HOUSE. (Rear of RECEPTION SALOON.) FIRST CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT. Meals Served at All Hours. WHITE HELP ONLY.