

The Arizona Republican

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PHOENIX, ARIZONA, JUNE 12, 1901.

We present elsewhere with great pleasure this morning a letter from Mr. E. S. Clark of Flagstaff, the greatest staff, calling attention to a point from which a point from which a point from which...

The transmission of poetry by the Atlantic cable ought to be prohibited. The divine afflatus evidently cannot be cramped into a wire cable.



When You Eat Do you have a feeling of undue fullness in the stomach, belchings, or sour or bitter risings? These are but a few of the symptoms of the diseased stomach.

But if these verses sent by cable are correctly transmitted—has very likely they are not—they are ordinary. Something seems to be the matter with this one:
More than a little lonely.
Where the leashing tail-lights shine,
No, not combatant only,
Details guarding the line.

The so-called accident in the United Verde, concerning which a greatly exaggerated story was sent from Jerome less than a week ago, resulting in the death of WORLD, only one man, Arthur Ceritz, a miner. It was not properly an accident, but a natural occurrence or was the result of a miscalculation by Ceritz concerning his ability to hold down a fifty-pound box of dynamite.

If Phoenix is going to do anything in the way of celebrating the Fourth of July a start cannot be made too soon. All our sister towns have nearly completed their preparations, some of which are very elaborate.

The Boston judge who decided the case in favor of Mrs. Eddy did not decide that the article complained of was not libelous, but that it was not clear that Mrs. Eddy was referring directly to the complainant in the case.

It was enough to cause a riot when the Minneapolis papers spelled the name of Evelyn H. Belden, president of the Iowa Equal Suffrage association, Evelyn B. Baldwin. It is Baldwin that makes a specialty of north pole excursions.

It is told that at a banquet J. Pierpont Morgan ate only fish and soft-boiled eggs. For the peace of the world it is hoped that Mr. Morgan is not going to become a confirmed dyspeptic.

Some of the nations of Europe are crying out for a Monroe doctrine of their own that will prevent Americans from taking possession of markets they have long considered their own.

Democratic complaint about Justice Harlan being bribed by an appointment to stand by the administration have all ceased since he stood against the administration.

If Prof. Starr objects to men's parting the hair in the middle what would he have thought if he had lived years ago when men wore long side whiskers?

Mr. Rockefeller is disposed to be generous, but does not allow it to be understood that there is a giving match on between him and Mr. Carnegie.

Dowie declares that he is the prophet Elijah, but there is a belief that he is much likelier to ride in a patrol wagon than a chariot of fire.

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POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE.

"I am still a young man," said Russell Sage the other day, "for a man is young just as long as he takes an active interest in his own life and the life of the world at large."

The Rev. Francis D. Gamewell played a conspicuous part in the struggle of the "legations at Pekin" last summer. He was who superintended the fortifications and practically saved the Europeans from massacre.

A dispatch from Rochester says that that city is anxiously awaiting the decision of Rev. Richard D. Harlan as to his accepting the presidency of Lake Forest university.

One of the most remarkable memories of which there is any report is that of Richard C. Gill, the veteran superintendent of the model department in the patent office at Washington.

"Bubbles are well enough, but I like better to have an intelligent bear under me than to fool about a portable stove."

"Pa, what's the difference between notoriety and fame?" "Well, there is not necessarily a woman in the case of the man who becomes famous."

The "iron horse" feels his oats when he is coaled. Painters are always able to brush away their debts easily.

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