

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN
 PUBLISHED BY THE
ARIZONA PUBLISHING CO.
 GEO. W. VICKERS, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
 Exclusive Morning Associated Press Dispatches.
 The only Printing Press in Arizona.
 The only battery of Linotypes in Arizona.
 Publication office: 25-28 East Adams street, Telephone No. 471.
 Entered at the postoffice at Phoenix, Arizona, as mail matter of the second class.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
 By mail, daily, one year.....\$3.00
 Weekly, one year.....2.00
 Cash in advance.

BY CARRIER.
 Daily, per month.....75 cts

Arizona visitors to the Coast will find The Daily Republican on sale at the following places in Los Angeles: Hollenbeck hotel news stand, and E. F. Gardner, 205 South Spring street.

PHOENIX, ARIZ., OCTOBER 31, 1904.

REPUBLICAN TICKET

- For Delegate to Congress, **B. A. FOWLER.**
- Platform: Efficiency and the Defeat of Union with New Mexico.
- MARICOPA COUNTY TICKET.**
- For the Territorial Council, **JAMES E. BARK.**
- For the House of Representatives, **J. M. JAMISON, WATSON PICKRELL, E. A. SPAULDING, WINFIELD SCOTT.**
- For Sheriff, **WILLIAM W. COOK.**
- For Treasurer, **JOHN A. MARSHALL.**
- For Recorder, **WILLIAM C. FOSTER.**
- For Probate Judge, **J. C. PHILLIPS.**
- For District Attorney, **WILLIAM P. RICHARDSON.**
- For County School Superintendent, **W. H. LEE.**
- For Supervisors, **GEORGE ALKIRE, C. S. STEWARD.**
- For Surveyor, **HARRY HANCOCK.**
- PHOENIX PRECINCT TICKET.**
- For Justices of the Peace, **C. W. JOHNSTONE, J. W. M'CONNICK.**
- For Constables, **HARRY PROOPS, FRANK MARTINEZ.**

There is no county office in which the taxpayers are so vitally interested as that of supervisor. None of the county offices are necessarily self-supporting. Offices are not primarily created as sources of revenue, but as part of the government, and governments cost something. The board of supervisors is the one department of the county government which can properly regulate the cost. It is required that the members of the board should therefore be men of intelligence, judgment and responsibility. That is the kind of a man the late republican county convention had in mind when it induced C. S. Steward to accept the nomination. Mr. Steward is one of the best known gentlemen in the valley. He is extensively engaged in the cattle business; he is the owner of a large ranch south of Mesa, and he is also the owner of property in Tempe. He has lived in the territory for twenty-two years, and in the valley for twenty years. He is better known as Jack Steward, and there is not a more popular man on the south side, or, for that matter, on the north. Mr. Steward has been highly successful in the management of his own affairs, and it is certain that he would bring to the board of supervisors the same excellent abilities.

It is proper that Phoenix, the wealthiest district of the county, should be represented on the board of supervisors, which controls the expenditure of the taxes. It was for this reason that George Alkire was put on the ticket. Mr. Alkire is not a politician and he did not desire to become identified with public affairs, but he was believed by the convention to be the best man that could be found to represent the interests of this city, as well as of the county, on the board. He is a successful business man—one of the most sagacious in all Arizona—and extensively acquainted in all parts of the county. He knows the needs of the county, and no doubt better than any of the other candidates he knows the needs of Phoenix and vicinity.

There can be no reasonable doubt of the election of John A. Marshall as county treasurer; that has been all but conceded by the democrats themselves. They admit the fitness of Mr. Marshall for that position, as for all the positions to which he has been elected. And it may be said that Mr. Marshall has never sought an office. Nominations have been forced upon him for the last ten years, and he has on all occasions distinguished himself by his able and honest performance of all his duties.

The Momentous Election of Next Tuesday.
 One week from today the people of Arizona will choose their delegate to congress for the term beginning March 4, next.

Never before in the history of the territory was the election for delegate fraught with so much of welfare or misfortune for our citizens.

Political questions are in no way involved. After the territory becomes a state, politics may properly overshadow other questions, perhaps. But under the territorial system, the delegate is merely the business agent of his constituents. Both candidates are honest, upright, cultured gentlemen, and if it were possible for voters to divest themselves of political prejudice in choosing between Fowler and Smith, Fowler would be chosen by a majority of ten to one.

Mr. Smith belongs to the school of old-fashioned congressmen—the class of statesmen who shine only in political debate. Mr. Smith has no "turn" for the drudgery connected with a delegate's position. He does not love work. He does not like the toil of the committee room. He does not like the tedious work of running errands in the departments for his people. His most intimate friends admit all this.

Moreover, as we have seen, a delegate must ASK for favors—he cannot DEMAND them, for he has no vote wherewith to threaten the measures of the members who oppose his bills. In every congress the bills introduced number more than TWELVE THOUSAND. Not more than A FEW HUNDRED can pass. NO DEMOCRAT can secure the passage of an IMPORTANT bill. The majority, whether republican or democratic, always takes all the good things in sight.

Then what, with the best intentions, can Mark Smith do?

NOTHING!

B. A. Fowler is a tireless worker. He is a modern business man. He is a practical legislator. In the 21st legislature of Arizona he was an acknowledged leader, although in the minority, because he was at work all the time. And his work was absolutely non-partisan and for the best interests of all the people.

In congress he will be the indefatigable representative of Arizona interests. He will be always on duty, always on guard.

A graduate of Yale university, he numbers among his intimate friends and former classmates several members of the United States senate. His influence in the two houses of congress is fully established. He is acquainted with every republican member of the senate. President Roosevelt holds him in high esteem.

Fowler's election will at once remove all danger of joint statehood.

Numbered with the republican majority, he can secure a multitude of benefits for Arizona—benefits which Mr. Smith never could and never can obtain.

Then why should not the people of Arizona vote this once for their own welfare? What difference does it make to them, after the campaign is over, whether their delegate is called a republican or a democrat? What we must have is a man who will "do things," and a man who will be fair to all sections and all interests. Fowler is that man.

Mr. Smith says, in effect, "Suppose Fowler can obtain more from congress than I can—why should the democrats of Arizona abandon their principles for sordid financial benefits?"

Mr. Smith himself is evading the discussion of national politics. Although he was last spring the leader of the opposition to Hearst, and was known as the champion of the Parker "reorganizers"—the element which in this territory styled itself the "safe and sane" element of the democracy—not once in this campaign has Mr. Smith been heard to utter the name of Alton B. Parker, the democratic candidate for president!

But democrats in voting for Fowler DO NOT abandon their democracy, for our delegate has no voice in the political affairs of the nation. Analysis of the county elections in Arizona has shown repeatedly that at least half the voters—republicans and democrats—are in the habit of scratching their tickets when voting for county offices. The voters cast their ballots for the men who are thought to be best capable of serving the public interests. These voters do not abandon their party principles in exercising the liberty of voting for their favorite local men.

Our delegate is only a local officer in a wider field.

ARIZONA IS NOW AT THE FORKS OF THE ROAD. ONE ROAD CONTINUES TO LEAD US THROUGH THE WILDERNESS OF FAILURE.

THE OTHER ROAD IS THE HIGHWAY TO PROGRESS AND PROSPERITY. WHICH SHALL WE CHOOSE?

The Secret of the North Sea Outrage.
 It was suggested in The Republican the other day that, when the inside facts were obtained, it would be found that the murderous attack of Russia's Baltic fleet upon the helpless English fishermen in the North sea was due to the drunkenness of the Russian officers.

This suggestion is now borne out by the following London cable to the New York Sun:

"The shameless untrustworthiness of Russia's diplomacy and the utter corruption pervading her entire public service have been clearly and impartially pointed out from time to time in the Sun. There is yet a third disgrace which hitherto has not been so definitely indicated, namely, the conduct and character of Russian officers, military and naval. The press of every capital of Europe has more than hinted that drunkenness was largely the contributing cause of Russia's latest self-humiliation in the North sea. The time has now come when the drunken dissoluteness of the Russian officers should be held up to the reprehension of the civilized world. Its results have become a matter of international concern.

"No one denies the highest honor to such men as the brave General Stoessek, the commander of Fort Arthur, one of the few Russian officers who gained the respect of officers of other nationalities during the Pekin expedition, but Stoessek, Kuropatkins and Kellers are sadly few in the Russian services, both of which are disgraced by the presence of too many officers of the type of Grand Duke Boris, who even at the front surrounded himself with an entourage of painted women and drunken boon companions.

"Such were the men who on the Pekin expedition rode reeling in their saddles, with an orderly on either side to support them when necessary. Such were the men who ordered Chinese prisoners to be shot in order to avoid the trouble of transporting them. These are the men who have been seen in sheer excess of drunken brutality to strike unoffending private standing at salute with a message. These are the men responsible for the nameless horrors of Biagovestchenk. These are the men who were drinking in resorts of shame during the fighting at Lion Yang. These are the men whom responsible Russian correspondents in Russian papers have described as drinking champagne and exchanging obscene jests with abandoned women within earshot of wounded and dying fellow countrymen. These are the men who, shameless with drink, have persecuted sisters of mercy accompanying the army with their loathsome attentions.

"These are the men whose drink-ruffled nerves succumbed to panic when the Hull fishing fleet was sighted. These are the men whose incompetence is such that a half hour's heavy firing by their fleet at close range enabled them to sink one fishing vessel and to kill two and wound thirty fishermen out of a large fleet of uncastling trawlers busily engaged in their peaceful trade, whose humanity is such

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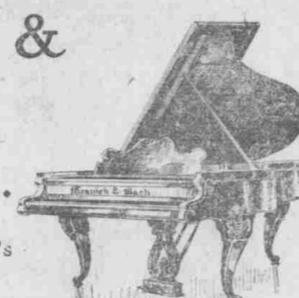
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that when the mistake was discovered they sailed off into the night without offering the slightest assistance to their victims.

The man who talks to himself bears a lot of compliments.—Chicago News.

A girl sometimes has hard work to make a man think she isn't interested in him when she is; it is so work at all to make him think she is when she isn't.—New York Press.

The only redeeming feature about a pig is its ham.—Athenian Globe.

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The love of money and the dislike for poor relations are the two roots of all evil.—Chicago News.

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 LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
 Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Santa Fe, Prescott & Phoenix Railway company will be held at the office of the company, in the city of Prescott, Territory of Arizona, on Wednesday, the 16th day of November, 1904, at 12 o'clock noon of said day, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting. Books for transfer of stock will be closed November 1st, remaining closed until December 1st, 1904.
 Dated at Prescott, Arizona, this 10th day of October, 1904.
 (Signed) F. M. MURPHY, President.
 WALLACE FAIRBANK, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
 Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Phoenix and Eastern Railroad company will be held at the office of the company, in the city of Prescott, Territory of Arizona, on Wednesday, the 16th day of November, 1904, at 12 o'clock noon of said day, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting. Books for transfer of stock will be closed November 1st, remaining closed until December 1st, 1904.
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 WALLACE FAIRBANK, Secretary.

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 WALLACE FAIRBANK, Secretary.

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