The Arizona Sentinel

INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS — NEUTRAL IN NOTHING.

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The Arizona Sentinel.

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WM. J. BERRY,
Editor and Proprietor.

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A Plea for Printers.

A writer in *Our Monthly* has evidently been inside a composing room. It he has not "dug a living out of a case." He thus sums up the result of his experience:

"Working for forty editors and a score of authors, every one of whom is as sensitive as a sore thumb, and as lively and interesting as a hornet, no wonder that printers die young, and only pachydermatous grizzly, mulish specimens get their share of life:

"'Happy infants, early blest!
Rest in peaceful slumber rest;
Reached from the thorns and jeers
Which increase with growing years.'

"The writer wishes he could offer himself as an awful example of the 'perrils which envarion the man who meddles with cold'—type. A thoroughly trained printer should have had a stepfather, and then a stepfather, and then have been bound out to a tanner and then have married a scolding scheming widow in a smoky house, and have had a family of brides who were afflicted wi' the colic. He should have had his hearing damaged by the engines, and have been obliged to have his teeth set on edge by the sweets, and to have added to all this discipline a thorough knowledge of science, art, law, languages, theology, history and beography. If, in addition, he has a vicious-looking countenance and an amiable disposition, he may stand some chance with those authors and editors; but the probabilities are, after all that they will worry him to death."

HAIL COLUMBIA!—The cotton gin, without which the machine spinner and the power loom would be helpless, is American. The power shuttle, which permits an unlimited enlargement of the breadth of the web, is American. The mower and reaper are American. The rotary printing presses are American. The hot-air engine is American. The sewing machine is American. The machine manufacture of wool cards is American. The whole India-rubber history is American. The hand saw originated, we believe, in America. The machine manufacture of horse shoes is American. The sand blast, of which the large capabilities are yet to be developed, is American. The gauge lath is American. The only successful composing machine for printers is American. The grain elevator is an American invention. The artificial manufacture of ice was originally invented by Prof. A. S. Twining, an American. The electro magnet was invented, and immediately after its invention was first practically applied in transmitting telegraphic signals by Prof Joseph Henry, an American. The telegraphic instrument introduced a few years later into public use, which has since obtained universal acceptance, was invented by Samuel F. B. Morse, an American.

Two Titusville, Pa., lawyers entered into a solemn compact not to drink intoxicating liquors for a year except when out duck shooting under forfeit of $100. One of them quenches his thirst without losing the ducks by keeping a duck in his back-yard to fire at when he is dry, and the other has invested in one also.

Two young ladies of La Crosse were standing by the side of a ditch thirteen feet wide, which they didn't know how to cross, when their escort said "snakes," and they cleared it at a bound.

Personal Journalism.

From the San Francisco News Letter.

A bombastic generation chants the march of improvement, and its chief refrain is, freedom of the press. As a rule, the *News Letter* inclines rather to gay than grave, to lively than severe. Yet there are times when serious evils move us to wrath, and our seal of disapproval is set just now upon that ulcer in the side of progress—personal journalism. We do not realize how insidious and certain have been the works of this rampant intruder, until we learn from a glance at circulation lists, that these papers are considered jejune and unreadable which are too respectable to bristle with sensational points gleaned from the privacy of family circles and inner lives. Time was when a man's home was his castle; but now, those who would be ignominiously ejected from the drawing-room, penetrate to the closet, where hang the family skeleton, open wide the doors that all the world may see, and rattle the bones that all the world may hear. Time was, when such stories appearing, names were disguised, by accommodating blanks, or at most in unoffending initials. Now they are given uncompromisingly complete. The man of acute feeling, who shrinks sensitively into privacy, awakes to find his name in huge capitals, his doings in long paragraphs, and himself the theme of every breakfast table. Youthful indiscretions are dug from under the kindly drifts of accumulated years, polished by practiced hands, and held to the searching light of publicity that friends and families may be dazed with their unwelcome glitter. Stories that had best be forgotten, or at least unrecorded, are given with enlargement and additions for a greedy public to swallow, knowing well that every detail has been gathered in the sloughs of disgraceful weakness. A black sheep in an honorable family is their favorite prey. The prayers of a father, the tears of a mother, the grief of sisters, they disregard. A flashy heading, a sensational column, an extra sale or two, must be considered before all the grief and shame. And the higher the social attitude and the more respectable the surroundings, the greater their stock in trade. Many a girl whose feet might have been timely stayed in the downward path, has been moved to recklessness and defiance thro' the rash publicity of personal journalism. Many a young man who would have repented and expiated a first fault, has been moved to further sinning in the same way. It is said that we live in a fast age, when energies and enthusiasms die early, and that stimulants alone will revivify them. Let the jaded appetites of the reading public be regaled with tales of dangers by flood and field, or murders most foul, of wars and fires, and disasters by sea and shore. Let the men who have wittingly placed themselves before the public, and their names at the point of the journalist's pen, be written about and joked about, criticised and laughed over, but let the sensational marauders be displaced from the family hearthstone, upon which they have taken their uninvited stand. Personal journalism should be frowned down upon, discouraged, unpatronized. It is every man's duty; for no man knows when it may attack himself or family. Like a boil, it is expected in its attack and irritating beyond endurance; like an ulcer, its discharge is contound and vile; like a leech, it fastens itself, and may not be displaced until it is gorged; and like a leech, too, it can vomit forth its horrid medium at will, and return with fresh unction to batten upon its familiar food.

We have not mentioned, we believe, the spiteful and plucky old lady who died the other day in Oswego. She was a widow, and left particular orders that she should not be buried within ten miles of the sepulcher of the "old man." She also desired that her dog might be killed, lest he should visit an obnoxious neighbor. Finally, she requested that she might be buried in the finest coffin which could be had for money, and that her pale form should be wrapped in a robe of white alpaca. Her wishes have been shamefully disregarded. The ten miles were reduced to five; the dog still lives and barks; and the coffin was a medium cost one. There will be some tall ranting in that vicinity.—San Diego Union.

HANDLING A SNAPPING TURTLE BY THE WRONG TAIL.—A man named Gilsey, who by strict economy and severe industry has succeeded in getting his family a little place, free of all incumbrance, was fishing in still river near the Beaver Brook mills, on Sunday afternoon. After sitting on the bank for a couple of hours, without catching anything, he was gratified to see, on a flat stone in the water, a snapping turtle, sunning himself. The butt-end of the turtle was toward him, and he thought he would capture it; but while he was looking for a place to step, the turtle gravely turned around without his knowledge, and when he got in reaching distance, and bent down to take hold of what nature designed should be taken hold of while handling a snapping turtle, that sociable animal just reached out and took hold of Mr. Gilsey's hand with a grasp that left no doubt of its sincerity. The shrieks of the unfortunate man aroused some of the neighbors, but when they arrived they were too late to be of any benefit to him, or even to themselves, for they caught a glimpse of the bare-headed man tearing over the hill, swinging a small carpet-bag in one hand, and they at once concluded that it was a narrow escape from highway robbery. However, it was not a carpet-bag he was swinging; it was that turtle, and it clung to him until he reached the White street bridge when it let go; but the frightened man did not slacken his speed until he got home. When he reached the house the ludicrousness of the affair burst upon him, and when his wife looked at his pale face and bare head, and dust-begrimed clothes, and asked what was the matter, he said, "Nothing was the matter, only he was afraid he would be too late for church," and appeared to be much relieved that he wasn't. Danbury News.

HOW JOHNSON BEAT HIM.—In Utah Territory there were two rival stage lines—one run by a man by the name of Smith, and another run by a man named Johnson. The competition was so great that it was a question with each which should carry the most people for nothing, and give them premiums besides. Smith offered a free ride and a barlow knife to each passenger. Johnson offered a boiled shirt. Smith saw that and went one better by giving a pound of Bologna sausage with the shirt. Johnson then adopted the sausage and distributed gold-headed canes and copies of Watt's hymns. Smith rallied, and offered all of Johnson's premiums with a litter of pups and a bunch of tooth-picks to each man. But Johnson took all the travel by paying the old debts of each passenger and deeding him a cemetery lot. Smith turned the tide immediately in his favor by giving every fellow a pair of mules, a church-pew, and fifteen hundred shares of stock in the Pacific railroad. Then Johnson determined upon his master-stroke. He went to Brigham Young and got a special dispensation; and then he offered to marry all the women who rode in his stages, to take all the men into partnership, and to give gum rings to all the babies. Smith was broken up and had to sell out and abandon the business. Johnson now has fourteen hundred and twenty wives, fifteen hundred partners, and is indebted to an India-rubber man for six barrels of gum rings. But he killed Smith, and he is now happy.

The Superintendent of the United States Mint has arranged for the coinage of $10,000,000 in double eagles every month until further orders. The Mint has $5,000,000 in gold bars on hand, while the funds of the New York Assay Office has been increased $3,000,000 in U. S. gold coin for the payment of deposits on British gold. The Secretary of the Treasury anticipates further heavier shipments of English sovereigns and a large increase to the amount of gold during the next three months. The Western mints will also contribute to the coinage supply, so that depositors of foreign gold in New York will receive prompt payment on all deposits.

The play of "Hamlet" was recently performed in Paris by an English company to a beggarly account of empty boxes. Even these were disappointed, for some practical joker in the Paris *Journal* had given out that the entertainment would be enlivened by the performance of a "jig," which of course it was not.

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Bills, without exception, must be paid in advance, and no deduction will be made for partial absence or withdrawal from the Institution, unless in cases of protracted illness. Doctor's fees and medicines are extra charges.

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Mails for Tucson (east) close at 4 P. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and arrive Tuesdays, Fridays and Sundays, about 4 P. M.

Mails for Prescott, via Ehrenberg, close at 8 P. M., Wednesdays and Sundays, and arrive Tuesdays and Saturdays.

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For New York via Panama

Leave punctually at 12 o'clock, noon, on the 7th, 17th and 27th of each month for Panama, and connecting, via Panama Railroad, with one of the Company's splendid steamers from Aspinwall for New York.

When the sailing date falls on Sunday the steamer will sail on the preceding Saturday.

The Panama steamers connecting with departures from New York, 10th, 20th and 30th, are expected to reach and leave San Diego on or about the 3d, 13th and 23d.

Steamers of the 17th and 27th will call at Mazatlan and Manzanillo.

Steamers of the 7th and 27th connect at Acapulco for all Central American ports.

All steamers will touch at San Diego and Acapulco.

Dec. 27—MONTANA, Capt. Connoly.

SAN DIEGO BRANCH.

For Santa Barbara, San Pedro and San Diego.

Steamer will leave for above ports every Thursday, at 9 A. M.

Steamer SENECA, Capt. H. Harloe, Thursday, January 22d, calling at San Simeon and San Luis Obispo for passengers only.

Steamer PACIFIC, Capt. G. H. Douglass, will sail Thursday, December 26th, for Santa Barbara, San Pedro and San Diego; also January 9th, for same ports, under command of Capt. H. G. Johnston.

Steamer MONTANO, Capt. G. H. Douglass, sailing Thursday, January 16th, and steamer OCEANIC, Capt. H. G. Johnston, Thursday, January 23d, for Santa Barbara, San Pedro and San Diego, will resume the regular service as per schedule.

Returning, leave San Diego every Monday and San Pedro Tuesday.

Through bills of lading signed, and thro' tickets sold from and to all ports on the San Diego route, to and from New York, Europe, Mexico and Central America, at San Francisco tariff rates.

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

COLORADO STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIP
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Leaves San Francisco for the mouth of the Colorado River about the 15th of each month, connecting with river steamers for points along the river. Freight delivered at Yuma in 12 days from San Francisco. Superior passenger accommodations. Agencies of the Company at 610 Front street, San Francisco, Cal., Yuma and Ehrenberg, A. T.
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Time to San Diego, five days—This will enable the traveling public to reach San Francisco in eight days.

FARE:

To Yuma $35
San Diego (gold coin or its equivalent) 90

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MARICOPA WELLS FOR PHŒNIX
Every Monday morning. Returning next day. Connecting at Maricopa Wells with the Yuma and Tucson mail line.

This is the quickest and safest route from Northern Arizona to Tucson and Yuma, connecting at Yuma with John G. Capron's line of stages for San Diego.
JAS. A. MOORE, Proprietor.

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U. S. MAILS
Leave Prescott and San Bernardino
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At 7 o'clock A. M.
Connecting at Wickenburg with the Stages for Prescott and San Bernardino.

MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS,
At 7 o'clock A. M.
Connecting at Wickenburg with the Stages for Prescott and San Bernardino.

Parties wishing transportation to Arizona via this route, can be furnished the same at

Four or Six-Horse Stages,

on private contract, by giving one week's notice in advance to Agent of Arizona Stage Line at San Bernardino. The rate for same will be in proportion to the accommodation required.

Office at Wickenburg.
JAMES GRANT,
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Superintendent. my24 tf

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