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INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS.

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## The Arizona Sentinel.

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## The Legislature.

The Twelfth Legislative Assembly of Arizona will assemble in City Hall, Prescott, Monday, January 8, 1883, and the members will be "sworn in," as the saying goes, by His Honor, C. G. W. French, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. City Hall, the place of meeting, is a large frame building, owned by G. W. Curtis. It is on the west side of Granite creek, surrounded by handsome dwellings, almost in the pine forest which surrounds Prescott. Granite creek is crossed, at City Hall, by a safe foot-bridge. Dropping into the building yesterday forenoon, we saw Mr. Joe Curtis and other mechanics fixing the place. The walls of both houses display new paper; the "house" is not quite so large as it was two years ago. The lobby of the council is just as it was during the last session. A new committee room has been made on the north side of it. The aisles, or walks, of both houses will be covered with carpets, so as to deaden sound, stoves and lamps are already in place; a huge pile of wood is in attendance and, so soon as Mr. Geo. S. Porter has desks, etc., completed, Secretary Van Arman's boys will decorate them with "Complaid Laws," Acts, Journals, paper, ink and other articles required in the business of legislating.

Our people are looking forward to a great deal of social enjoyment this winter. The session will last sixty days, and although a great deal of work will, undoubtedly, be done by legislators, they will have plenty of spare time to bestow on friends who may wish to entertain them in the city.

Says the Phoenix Herald: The Prescott Miner makes a suggestion in the right direction when it recommends to the legislature provision for establishing workshops in the penitentiary at Yuma. We clip:

It is apparent to every citizen of this territory that the way of keeping prisoners confined at Yuma is entirely wrong and should be remedied. To do this it is necessary that wise legislation be had in the premises. An appropriation will be in order for the establishment of shops for the manufacture of such articles as are needed in the territory. By thus doing prison labor may be utilized and the prison made self-supporting. A good wagon and carriage factory should be one of the first things started, as it would pay from the beginning. In no part of the United States can such wagons and carriages be made as at Yuma, owing to the dryness of the atmosphere which takes all the dampness from the timber, hence no shrinkage rendering necessary the cutting of tires, bands, etc. We are told that there are excellent carpenters, blacksmiths, wheelwrights, shoemakers, etc., etc., confined in the prison at Yuma, who would rather be employed than idle, and it is the duty of the coming legislature to do something which will result beneficially to prisoners and taxpayers alike, and make our penitentiary a credit to the territory.

### A Pathetic Tale.

"I am cutting my corns." As the words floated out upon the soft air of a June afternoon, and fell upon the ear of Berwick Hetherington, who was swinging lazily in a hammock that hung beneath the larches, he smiled the cold, cynical smile he had learned in Kenosha, and then he raised himself on one elbow and fell out of the hammock. The noise attracted Eulalie M.

Girlygirl's attention, and she came to the window, holding a shoe in her hand. Leaning out over the casement, she was about to offer words of condolence and sympathy to Berwick, when her foot slipped, and the loud crash of furniture which followed so startled the girl that she dropped the shoe.

"Will this patient ever recover?" asked a visitor at a noted insane asylum. "It is a hopeless case," replied the physician. "He was brought to the hospital nearly two years ago, dreadfully mangled, and when his health was restored reason had fled. His one idea is that the court house is falling on him."

"We have kept the secret well, daughter," said Mrs. McGirlygirl to Eulalie, one summer afternoon.

"Yes," was the reply. "But do you know that I have never worn the shoe since that day?" "How foolishly notional you are darling," said the mother. "You might at least give it to some poor family who have no home to protect them from the cold." "No," answered the girl. "It is a sacred relic, and I shall always keep it to remind me of one who might have been my husband."—Chicago Tribune.

### What She Learned at School.

A day or two ago a Brooklyn girl returned home from a male and female boarding school with her degree of A. B. and plumped down to renew her acquaintance with her family.

"My, and you bet I'm glad get through book-banging for keeps. I just hold a full hand of literature, now you listen, look the grease."

The old man passed her a batter and quietly went on with his meal. "It's my inning for society now, dad," she continued, "and you've got to give up the shekels for the shekels. The watermelon vine is coming forth in list thread, and don't let it slip your forgetfulness. There is going to be considerable banging on the top row of books this season, and the late lamented is about to locate thereabouts. What's the new thing in gum chewers' row, anyhow?"

The father contemplated her for a moment in silence, and then told her who had moved into the neighborhood during her absence. "Do they hook up behind or are they frogged in front," she demanded.

They are about her age, he responded. "Anything new around at the hallelujah dispensary? Got the same lung starter in gig blinkeys to do the tooth-gnashing?"

Yes, the same minister was there, and everything was progressing about as usual.

"What has become of the silk umbrella who used to wiggle around here on the 'marry and settle down' deal? Has he fumed, or does he still rattle?"

Her old lover had heard she was coming home, and would probably call in the evening, the old man thought. "No good; he's cases now. I've got another buckle who'll down him the first turn out of the box! He's just a T cart for vegetables, and when he sprawls in here the rest of these clay pipes have got to settle, now. You hear me shout language! What's become of the ice cream freezer that set him out?"

That one has gone to 'Frisco. Would not be back till Fall. "Prime calico! He always was

seant in the skirt! I told you how he and I copped the festival to lose, and he went broke on the first hand of strawberries. Never played him again. Say, dad, you open a little game to-night?"

"What kind of a game do you want, my child?" "I just want to buck you for a couple of hundred and a half. Getting out a little now, because my blankets are getting dim. Stand it?"

Then he arose solemnly and took her by the elbow and led her into the parlor. And there was sounds of a highly finished young lady receiving an extra polish, which was warranted not to wear off for a day or two at least. But she had established one thing in the old man's mind, and that was the doubtful utility of mingling the sexes at scholastic retreats.

### A Powerful Will.

"I tell you," said Col. Helcombe, "that smoking is the worst habit that a man can contract. You know I lean very affectionately towards literature, and that I write sketches occasionally. Several days ago I received an order from a literary paper for a story. I was flattered by the compliment and immediately began work. For years I have been an inveterate smoker, and knew that the effect of tobacco was injurious to my brain, and when I began the story I resolved to quit. I have a strong will, let me remark, to but I was surprised at the ease with which I crushed the habit. I wrote with a vigor which I never felt before, and when night came I went to bed feeling like a hero. I thought of men who struggled with the habit and smiled when I contemplated my superior strength. The next day I began work again. I wanted to smoke but I fought at the desire and my men's energies to the story. I soon conquered the desire, and worked with almost marvelous rapidity. Looking up suddenly I saw my meerschaum pipe lying on the mantelpiece. My victory was not complete. 'Ah,' I thought, 'I'll show myself that I am master of the situation,' and arising, I filled the pipe and placed it on the desk beside me. 'Now I am master,' I mused. 'The enemy is under my very nose and still I resist him. The victory will soon grow commonplace. I took up the pipe. I would go further. I would light a match and hold it over the tobacco. I took the stem between my teeth and smiled again. Talk about conquering a desire. I struck a match and held it over the pipe.' "Well," remarked one of the company when the colonel had stopped.

"I smoked," he continued. "Who's got a match?"

Buchapapa. New, quick, complete cure 4 days, urinary affections, smarting, frequent or difficult urination, kidney diseases. \$1, at druggists. Arizona depot, J. J. MACK, San Francisco, Cal.

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It is now introduced to the public of the Pacific Slope, endorsed by the eminent Dr. S. Dana Hayes, State Surgeon of Massachusetts, and Dr. H. C. Lombard, of St. Louis, Mo., both gentlemen prominent in their profession, and which is a guarantee to all buyers of its purity and quality. I can show thousand of letters from persons from all parts of the Union and Canada to testify to its merits and the benefit it has afforded as a family remedy and tonic. Sold by all druggists and grocers by the case, bottle, or gallon.

CAUTION—None genuine unless labeled with my signature over the cork. G. SIMMONDS, Sole Proprietor, Sisson, Crocker & Co., Agents for Yuma and vicinity.

AGENTS wanted to sell Edison's Musical Telephone and Edison's Instantaneous Piano and Organ music. Enclose stamp for catalogue and terms. EDISON MUSIC CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Emerson says a man ought to carry a pencil and note down the thoughts of the moment. Yes, and one short pencil, devoted exclusively to that use, would last some men we know about two thousand years, and then have the original point on.

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Hostetter's Stomach Bitters gives steadyness to the nerves, induces a healthy natural flow of bile, prevents constipation without thereby causing the least pain, and promotes a vigorous condition of the physical system, promotes, also, that cheerfulness which is the truest indication of a well-balanced condition of all the vital powers. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

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PROBATE NOTICE. In the Probate Court, of the County of Yuma, Territory of Arizona.

In the matter of the Estate of Frederick Schimpf, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Administrator, with the Will annexed, of the estate of Frederick Schimpf, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Frederick Schimpf, deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at his residence at Ehrenberg, or to L. A. Mullan, his attorney, in the Village of Yuma, Territory of Arizona. A. FRANK, Administrator of the Estate of Frederick Schimpf, deceased.

L. A. MULLAN, Atty for Adm'r. Dated Yuma, A. T., July 25d, 1882. jy 22-11.

PROBATE NOTICE. In the Probate Court, of the County of Yuma, Territory of Arizona. In the matter of the Estate of George Angelo, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Administrator of the estate of George Angelo, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against George Angelo, deceased, to exhibit them with necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at his residence in the Village of Yuma, Territory of Arizona. GEO. M. THURLOW, Administrator of the Estate of George Angelo, deceased. Dated Yuma, A. T., March 4th, 1882.

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