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Thursday, the 28th, has been set apart by the President of the United States as a day of thanksgiving.

The election of officers of the Texas & Pacific Railroad Company was held at Philadelphia on the 5th instant. Thomas A. Scott was elected president, Frank Bond and J. G. Brown, vice-presidents.

We are informed by a passenger who came from Silver City by Lacy's Express, that Whitehill is elected sheriff, Newsham clerk, Morrill treasurer, and Ginn probate judge. Knight was neck-and-neck with Whitehill.

The grand jury of Maricopa county raps the board of supervisors over the knuckles. "Ten thousand five hundred dollars has been appropriated to build a road from Phoenix to Globe. It appears that the work is being carried on in a private manner, under the supervision of one of the commissioners. The fund has been nearly exhausted, when we presume the work will be discontinued."

The work of extending the Southern Pacific Railroad from Yuma to Maricopa Wells was commenced on the 5th. It is said that fifty miles will be completed by the 1st of January. We hope it will, and to Maricopa with as little delay as possible. When it reaches the latter place the financial pulse of Globe will have a healthier beat. A track across the desert will induce travel and be the means of bringing many strangers to Globe district in quest of mines.

John S. Crouch, candidate for Territorial Senator in New Mexico, polled a large vote in Silver City. Out of 162 he received 18. At Central City precinct 2 of 79. At Levy's (Lower Gila) he had 0. Why was this thus? May the grangers of that precinct live to see their turnips pithy, their wheat grain less, their potatoes run to tops, and cows barren. In Dona Ana county they left him severely alone, and at home to twirl his fingers while Newcomb does the honors at Santa Fe.

The report that Indians have left the reservation is, doubtless, without foundation. None were missing from the Agency on Friday last—all reported present and drew their rations. The Warm Springs Indians, at last accounts, were at Camp Apache. Dan Ming was dispatched with the Indian scouts to guard them from that Post to San Carlos. r. Hart will camp them near the Agency, in order that they may be within his personal supervision. A company of Apache scouts have been stationed at Camp Thomas.

The remains of A. T. Stewart have been stolen from the grave in Greenwood cemetery. It is thought that a plot has been laid to extort money for the recovery of the remains and no questions asked. It will be remembered that an attempt was made to desecrate the grave of Lincoln, probably with the same view. A miner's bones, interred on some bleak hillside, are worth, intrinsically, as much as those of Lincoln or Stewart, and yet the mould that conceals them from view is never disturbed, except by the cayote or some kindred animal.

The Constitutional Convention of California have taken up the cudgel against further Chinese immigration to that State, and at last accounts a

committee of that body, to whom the question was referred, have affirmatively voted an amendment to the constitution. For the consideration of the convention, which enjoins municipal authorities to prevent the debarkation of Chinese at California ports. How will this amendment accord with the provisions of the Burlingame Treaty? Section IX of the Constitution of the United States does not prohibit such interdictory enactments; but, nevertheless, it seems to us from the reading of section II. of the same fundamental law, which gives the President power, with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treaties, appoint ambassadors, ministers resident, and consuls.

MUZZLING THE PRESS.

A scrub, by the name of Fawcett, who offered the amendment to abridge the liberty of the press, is being deservedly mauled by the California press. The San Francisco Call says:

"The proposition pending at Sacramento to cripple independent journalism in California means this, and nothing less: Heretofore, if the publisher of a newspaper was charged with committing a libel, a jury sat upon the case, and they were permitted to say whether a libel had been committed or not. Now, the proposition is to have the judge decide this point. In other words those persons who wish to muzzle the press, to have full sweep when in office, to do what they please in robbing the public, desire to use some of the judges to screen themselves. Would there be much fairness in having our laws so fashioned that the publishers of a newspaper might be dragged before any court from one extremity of the State to the other, and permitting the judge to usurp the province of the jury? The person who should believe himself to have been libeled might select any judge in the State he pleased. This judge might be a Jeffreys or a knave, yes the publisher would have to be tried by him, and the jury, if there should be one, would interpret the law of libel to suit the judge. This is the arrangement which some of the members of the Constitutional Convention are striving to give California.

THE POWER OF THE PRESS.

The Prescott Miner changed the politics of an enthusiastic Davis man of this place in the twinkling of an eye. He wrote a letter to that journal as full of hope for Davis as an egg is full of meat. It was printed, but instead of an eulogy on Davis, it lauded the virtues of Woolsey. This was a go, and no mistake—another evidence that "the best laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft a-gley." We knew the writer, saw the point, and accused him of apostasy. He bristled, and swore he could lick any man with the temerity to think, much less to charge, that he'd go back on Davis. We appreciated the danger, and would have hedged had we not looked into the benevolent face and read his aversion to shedding human blood, and thus assured, we mildly asked did you not write a political letter to the Miner and sign it "Globe?" He acknowledged the corn, when we pulled the letter in print, and asked does that look like your handy-work? He unhesitatingly said it did—was the very same—but when he observed the substitution of the name of Woolsey for Davis he swore, swore repeatedly that he would get even with Beach, the son-of-a-beach, if he had to camp in Prescott, in front of the Miner office, for the balance of his natural life.

One hundred and sixty Mormons arrived in New York on October 29, and left soon after for Salt Lake City. They were under the direction of Elder George Barber, and were from England, Scotland and Wales. The elder said that during the season 10,000 Mormon converts had been made and sent to Utah, to be distributed among the Territories.

The London Times thinks France, Austria and Germany will second England in protecting the provisions of the Berlin Treaty.

ARIZONA NEWS.

"Picturesque Arizona" is the title of a profusely illustrated book on sale.

It is reported that Joseph Guidare has been appointed postmaster at Florence.

A new 10-stamp mill, built in Cincinnati, is now on the way to the Tombstone district.

The Flood & Kirkpatrick mines in the Oro Blanco district have been sold to a company in Philadelphia for \$75,000, and the money paid.

Vance, the stage robber, has again escaped. He was re-captured on the Little Colorado. He skipped from his captors, and vanished in the darkness.

Yuma county returns show the election of Tyner for sheriff, Tyng for recorder, Alexander, district attorney. Welcome to the council, and Purdy representative.

Shibell was elected sheriff in Pima county. Carpenter recorder, Leatherwood treasurer, Kirkpatrick and Hughes to the council, and Stewart, Fay, Leitch, Speedy and Vail, representatives.

Mining at Cave Creek is brisk. The new mill, it is claimed, will crush 30 tons per day, and that 1,500 tons \$40 ore is already on the dump. The cost of hauling ore from the mine to the mill is 50c per ton.

The books of the McCrackin mine are said to show \$802,000 worth of bullion, and a disbursement that does not satisfy stockholders. The old officers have been made to walk the plank and new ones installed.

Thomas is elected sheriff in Maricopa county, Gregg and Lively supervisors, Gray to the council, and Alsap and Rumberg representatives. Naylor district attorney, Osborne recorder, and Peralta treasurer.

The Mule Pass mines, in the South Dragon mountains, are prospecting well, so says the Tucson Star of the 14th. The ledges appear to be large, yielding chiefly carbonates of lead, copper, silver glance, some chlorides, brittle silver, and native gold.

The man Strode, who shot and killed Back at Tubac on election day, had an examination before Justice Newgass, in Tucson. The Star says he was released on \$2,500 bail, and that the case begins to take a new phase, not so much in favor of the murderer.

The Yuma Sentinel of the 9th says: Silver King concentrations are now being worked at San Francisco by Balbach, who is turning out 1,600 ounces of silver a day from his works first put up as an experiment. The works are now being enlarged. The last shipment from Yuma was on the 4th inst., and comprised 23,700 pounds concentrations, 945 pounds nuggets or brittle silver, and 1,469 pounds uncrushed silver-glance, which assays over \$20,000 per ton. Geo. Reeb is due here next week with 8,998 pounds concentrations. One of Buckalow & Ochoa's teams left the mill on the 3d with 9,911 pounds. Morgan & Field's train was due here at about the same time.

NEW MEXICO NEWS.

From the Grant County Herald, 21st. Silver City was visited by a snow storm on the 7th.

Silver City polled 181 votes at the Nov. 5th election.

Dona Ana county elects Jones for clerk, Cuniffe for Sheriff, and gives Newcomb for senator, 179 majority.

Otero's majority in three precincts of Grant county is 59; Newcomb's, for senator, 176; Bob Black's, for representative, 160.

Telegrams from Santa Fe say: Santa Fe county republican by about 50, except sheriff; Bernalillo county republican by over 1,000; Socorro county republican by 250; Valencia county republican by 690; San Miguel county democratic by 300; Colfax county democratic by 400; Dona Ana county democratic by 50. N. returns from Taos, Mora and Rio Arriba. No election held in Lincoln.

The following majorities were received at Silver City: Knight for sheriff, 76; Ginn for probate judge, 97; Newsham for clerk, 114; Morrill for treasurer, 142; Given for justice of the peace, no opposition. In Central City: Knight, 18; Ginn, 25; Helds for clerk, 13; Armstrong for treasurer, 32. In Lower Gila: Knight, 10; Newsham, 5; Morrill, 6. McGregor, Swan and Miller are in the lead for county commissioners. Bailey, Perrault and Shakleford are ahead for school commissioners.

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