THE ARIZONA SILVER BELT.

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THE ARIZONA SILVER BELT

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—BY—

HACKNEY & HAMILL,

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS

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I. O. O. F.

Regular meeting of Globe Lodge No. 6, I. O. O. F., on Monday night of each week at Masonic Hall.
All brothers in good standing are cordially invited.
W. W. BROOKNER, N. G.
JAS. WILEY, Sec'y

Masonic:

Regular communication of White Mountain Lodge, No. 3, A. F. & A. M. meet Thursday's on or succeeding each full Moon. Sojourning Brethren in good standing cordially invited.
By order of the W. M.
C. A. FISK,
aug7M Secretary.

Grover Cleveland the Youth.

(Chicago Post.)

Just at present the man named Grover Cleveland is fairly well known, but forty years ago there were very few persons who had heard his name. In Chicago, however, is at least one man who knew Cleveland in the old days and who thinks as much of him now as he did when he worked with him in the old-fashioned general store in the little town of Fayetteville, N. Y. At that time the boys were seemingly on an equal footing in the world. To-day every one knows what Cleveland is; the other boy, now a gray-haired man, is the head of the firm of H. J. Edwards & Sons, carriage manufacturers, 354 Wabash avenue.

Mr. Edwards is a native of Fayetteville, and lived there when Cleveland, together with the rest of his family, came to the town. Mr. Cleveland, Sr., was a Presbyterian minister, and though he preached his best his salary was in inverse proportion to his zeal. As a consequence the money market was in a chronic state of stringency with him, and while his family increased his pay did not. But the children had to be fed, and to do this it was found necessary to let the boys go to work. Grover, who about 15 years old then, was a bright, capable fellow, and soon after going to Fayetteville secured a position in the general store of MacVeccar & Co., the chief and in fact the only merchant in the place.

Said Mr. Edwards: "Cleveland was always the same. He was careful, conscientious, manly and strictly honest, while at the same time he was always ready for any fun that came within reasonable bounds. Everybody liked him and Mr. MacVeccar thought a great deal of him. He was a fellow that you could always rely upon and was as great a favorite with the boys as with the older people.

"After we left the store we attended school together at the Fayetteville Academy. Cleveland's eldest brother, Rev. William Cleveland, was our tutor. Grover was a splendid scholar. He was quick to learn, and as he studied hard he was always at the head of his class. He was especially good in Latin and used to win all the honors. There was a large family of the Clevelands. The oldest boy was William, the minister. Then came Cecil, Grover and Fred. There were also several daughters. Anna and Mary were the oldest, and there were some younger ones I did not know so well.

"Personally Cleveland was a social, jovial fellow who thoroughly enjoyed a joke, but had enough dignity to be careful in all his movements. He was a strong, active boy, and was a leader in all of our out-door sports. After leaving the Fayetteville Academy he went to Hamilton University at Clinton, and then taught school. Finally he went to Buffalo and read law. Then I lost sight of him, for I went to Syracuse, but I have a brother in Buffalo and he said that Cleveland always preserved his old characteristics in both public and private life.

"I have always been a Republican, but I have voted for Cleveland each time he was nominated. He is worthy of anything the American people can give him. When his name was first mentioned for the presidency I said if the Democratic party will put up such a man as Grover Cleveland I will vote for him, for I know that the country will be safe in his hands. He is a man whose honest work comes from his heart and is not caused by policy.

Musical Clock.

It is reported that a French engineer, Mr. Terrien de Villeneuve, will send to the World's Fair a clock which in the course of twelve hours shall play four operas, "Lohengrin," as sung at Bayreuth; "Faust," with Patti's and Jean de Reszke's voices; "William Tell" and the "Huguenots." The music will be obtained by means of a colossal phonograph, which mechanism of the clock shall move. Not only will the whole music of each opera be heard, but actors in the shape of india rubber dolls, measuring between 20 and 40 centimetres in height, will reproduce the gestures and attitudes of the well-known singers. The scenery will be reproduced. When the hour hand shall have come to the end of its twelve hours' journey performances will begin again.

The London Financial News says it thinks that the long-expected boom in American railway securities may come now at any hour. The American speculators, it declares, have not yet grasped the potential source of traffic expansion that will be afforded by the Chicago Columbian Exposition. There is nothing extravagant in the idea that $250,000,000 of foreign money will be left in America as the harvest of the Exposition. Americans will be literally burdened with money seeking investment.

To Repeal the Sherman Act.

A Washington dispatch says: As soon as Congress meets Senator Sherman will probably urge the repeal of what is known as the Sherman silver act, which makes it mandatory upon the Government to purchase 4,500,000 ounces of silver bullion monthly. He says:

"I am still in favor of repealing that act, and should be glad to forward a movement looking to that end. The act long since accomplished all I wanted it to do, and for some time has been the source of embarrassment. If it continues on the statute books it will prove as annoying to Mr. Cleveland's administration as it has proved to Gen. Harrison's. The Senate would have agreed to my proposition for a repeal at the last session, but the Democratic House stood blocking the way."

Mr. Sherman was asked if the meeting of the International Monetary Conference at Brussels would not operate to prevent any financial legislation during the coming winter in Congress.

"The Conference will probably have finished its labors by January 1st," replied the Senator, "and we shall be in possession of all the information on the subject of silver to be expected from that source."

New Naval Vessels to be Commissioned.

The Naval Department has decided to place six new vessels of the navy in commission. Orders to this effect have just been received at the various naval stations, and early in December will see the first of them flying a commission pennant. The six vessels are the gunboat Machias, the Naval Academy practice ship Bancroft, the sister cruisers Detroit and Montgomery, the coast defense battle ship Monterey and the big armored cruiser New York. An effort will be made to commission the gunboat Castine, a sister to the Machias, on January 10th, but as yet her orders are not positive. To put some of these ships in immediate commission will involve an immense amount of labor.

The particular object, as expressed at the Navy Department, for commissioning these ships at so early a date is to have them in a thorough state of readiness for the great Columbian naval review to be held in April of next year.

Just where the crews are to come from to man the above six vessels no one, not even the Bureau of Navigation people of the Navy Department seems to know, and who have the entire control of such matter. The present number of men allowed the navy by law is 8250. Of this number 850 are apprentice boys. The vessels of the navy now in commission not only have absorbed all the available men of the stipulated 8250, but are actually shorthanded.

No Extra Session of Congress.

The N. Y. Sun of the 15th says: "The Sun is permitted to announce authoritatively this morning that it is the present determination of ex-President Cleveland not to call an extra session of Congress after his inauguration on March 4th next. It is further announced that, in the estimation at present of Mr. Cleveland and his closest friends, an extraordinary session would turn out to be a profitless proceeding. His friends say that Mr. Cleveland must have time after his inauguration to look over the ground. There is a natural objection also to the reassembling of Congress immediately after the inauguration on the ground that it would have more or less of an injurious influence on the business of the country. Another objection to an extraordinary session, in the minds of Mr. Cleveland's friends, is that the Republican party and its allies have demonstrated altogether too eager a desire that Mr. Cleveland should call an extraordinary session. It is not customary for a new administration to accept counsel from the enemy. But stronger than anything else is the feeling that an extraordinary session could be of no particular advantage, and that the proper thing to do is to give Mr. Cleveland and the Democratic leaders time to look around and determine just what course to pursue. The best authorities said last night that it would take all next summer and fall to get under headway, and that it will be plenty of time to go ahead at the beginning of the Fifty third Congress, which assembles on the first day of December, 1893.

"What fools these mortals be." Gen. R. T. Dyrenforth, John T. Ellis and Dr. C. A. Rosalle, special agents of the Agricultural Department and a corps of six assistants, with a detail of U. S. officers and soldiers are about to renew the farce of bombarding the skies to produce rain, in western Texas. This is a harmless amusement if conducted by private individuals at their own expense, but it is time to protest against the Government encouraging such nonsense.

The Silver Question Was a Factor.

Senator Teller does not agree with Eastern statesmen in their declarations that the tariff and the so-called force bill were the sole causes of the astonishing result of the recent elections. He thinks the silver question had something to do with bringing about the amazing phenomenon. He says the labor organizations of the country have of recent years taken an interest in the money question, and their demands for a broader currency basis and for an increase of the circulating medium have turned the votes of their members against the Republican party, to the dire defeat of that organization. The Senator is doubtless right. He cites in proof of his assertion the fact, that the labor organizations representing 4,000,000 voters, last winter, presented to the House Coinage Committee a monster petition asking for the free coinage of silver, only to be treated with contempt, while every president of a small banking concern was accorded a considerate hearing. As Mr. Teller puts the thing, the upsetting outcome of the elections is a striking evidence of the free coinage sentiment in the country. It shows that sentiment so powerful, so determined and so aggressive that statesmen and politicians, senators, presidents and party leaders, will at least commence to consider whether they can safely venture to longer ignore it. Thus from the political revolution, we may reasonably hope, some good may come to the cause of free coinage.—Denver Mining Industry.

The Tomb of Washington.

Congress should at an early day take measures to prevent a charge being made for admission to the tomb of Washington. The present practice smacks too much of a beer garden, or a picnic resort. The visitor to the National capital naturally desires to make a pilgrimage to the grave of the immortal Father of his country, and in almost every instance returns with a feeling that a swindle has been perpetrated through the exaction of a fee. We mean no disrespect to the highly respectable body of venerable ladies who purchased the estate and tomb of Washington, when we say that Mount Vernon should be rescued and placed under the control of the Government, so that it could be properly taken care of and not be made the subject of what must to a greater or less extent be a speculative measure. The photograph man, the pie and milk man and all the other adjuncts should not be allowed to "work" the tomb of Washington in the manner of a sideshow at a circus. The people will sustain Congress in making liberal appropriations to care for the sacred spot and to provide decent means of approach to it. The place should be kept as Arlington is and be made as free to the people who wish to visit there.—Public Service.

Not many people know that there is still a considerable trade in flints for guns, says the N. Y. Sun. Yet thousands of flints are shipped every year to Africa, where the natives are still using old guns, when they can get no other, and these flints meet with a ready sale, payment being given in ivory and other valuables. Nearly all the flint comes from the chalk cliffs along the English channel, where it occurs in inexhaustible quantities in the form of nodules varying in size from a finger to a child's head. Tons of it are brought to this country, unintentionally, in chalk, and in the neighborhood of a plaster mill on the outskirts of Newton, L. I., bushels of flints are piled around the fields. There is little or no true flint occurring as a native product in America.

St. Louis is to have the most magnificent railroad depot in the United States. When completed the train shed, which will be entirely of iron and glass, will be the largest in the world, having ample capacity for thirty-two full trains, all of which are to be backed in on the pocket system. This portion of the structure will cost $1,400,000. The "head house," or depot proper, will be highly ornamented, and will cost $500,000. The land, etc., involved in the matter cost in the neighborhood of $3,500,000. Thus the whole structure will represent an outlay of over $5,000,000.

Are your children subject to croup? If so, you should never be without a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is a certain cure for croup, and has never been known to fail. If given freely as soon as the croupy cough appears it will prevent the attack. It is the sole reliance with thousands of mothers who have croupy children, and never disappoints them. There is no danger in giving this Remedy in large and frequent doses, as it contains nothing injurious. 50 cent bottles for sale by H. C. Hitchcock, druggist.

Ninety-five stamps and dies have been received from the East by the Mammoth Mining Co.

Alfalfa pasturage in Salt river valley has risen to the extravagant price of $1.50 per month per head for cattle.

The Bonanza Mining Co., at Harqua Hala, have added 10 stamps to their mill, with the expectation of doubling the output of gold. The last returns from 25 days run was $55,000.

Last year the government paid to sugar producers bounties amounting in the aggregate to $7,344,077, and this year there will be an increase to between $9,000,000 and $10,000,000.

It is estimated that within the lifetime of those yet living and in active life, California has produced $1,000,000,000 and Australia $500,000,000 in placer gold alone. If there could only be a return of the days in which this vast product was rapidly gathered, the trouble over the parity between gold and silver would soon be settled.

The Board of World's Fair Managers passed a resolution that Arizona join with New Mexico and Oklahoma in the erection of a building on the World's Fair grounds for exhibition purposes and as headquarters for the three Territories. The cost of the building is not to exceed $7,500 and Arizona's contribution to be not more than $2,500.

Billy Edwards, detective of the Hoffman House bar, was stakeholder of bets on the Presidential election amounting to about $150,000. He charged 5 per cent commission. On some of the money deposited with a trust company he also received a commission, and his earnings are computed by the N. Y. Sun to approximate $12,000 to $15,000.

The first order for double postal cards that were placed on sale at 124 first-class post offices amounted to 3,700,000 double cards. These cards were manufactured of wood, the material being spruce, mixed with poplar, the former giving strength to the card. Five hundred cords of wood were necessary to furnish material for the cards.

One of the worst wrecks ever known on the Atlantic & Pacific road occurred seven miles east of Hackberry, Ariz., on the morning of Nov. 17th. A broken wheel under the smoker threw the car off the track, on a trestle, and four other cars followed it down a steep embankment. One man was killed and thirteen wounded, four of whom will die.

I was troubled with a severe cold and cough and on the recommendation of Messrs. Wegman & Wire, druggists of this place, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and in two days was completely cured. I most sincerely recommend this valuable remedy to any of my friends who are suffering with a cold.—C. I. Hockett, Assistant Cashier Clinton County National Bank, Wilmington, Ohio. 50 cent bottles for sale by H. C. Hitchcock, druggist.

The Review of Reviews for November is a splendidly illustrated number, and it contains a great number of new and timely portraits of interesting people. Among these are the two new South American presidents, Crespo and Pena; several eminent men who have recently died; Mr. Clarkson and Mr. Quincy, the "educational" campaigners of the two party committees; the Misses Kenealey, English cholera nurses at Hamburg; Miquel, Liebknecht, Bebel and Virchow, the German statesmen; two prominent journalists, Colonel Cockerill, of New York, and Mr. J. W. Scott, of Chicago; President Chas. F. Thwing, of Cleveland, and many others.

Mr. Moore, the postmaster at Bradshaw, Va., after reading an advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy, concluded to try a small bottle of it. He says: "I used it in two cases for colic and three for diarrhœa with perfect satisfaction. I have handled and used a great deal of patent medicine but never tried any that gave as good result as this." For sale by H. C. Hitchcock, druggist.

A London cablegram says: There is no question that the result of the election in the United States is a source of unmitigated satisfaction to all Europe. A bare victory for the Democracy would have excited little interest, but vast significance is ascribed to the measure of the Republican rout. The most astute observers of American politics in Europe admit their astonishment, and some of the constructions put upon the popular verdict are quite absurd. The decision of some of the owners of idle tin plate mills in South Wales to start up their establishments next week, instead of moving to America as intended, is precipitate, to say the least.