

THE BISBEE DAILY REVIEW

"All the News That's Fit to Print" Published at Bisbee, Arizona, the best mining city in the west, at the Review Building, Corner O. K. Street and Review Avenue.

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GEO. H. KELLY, President W. B. KELLY, General Manager

PHONE (Business Office) 23 PHONE (Editorial Rooms) 28-2R

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PERSONAL MOTIVE LOOMS LARGE.

In the last issue of the Miner the District Attorney says he has no further interviews to give out.

It is to be regretted that the district attorney did not arrive at this sensible conclusion twenty-four hours in advance. He arrived in Bisbee on Friday morning and took occasion, either thoughtlessly or purposefully, to fling a slur and cast aspersions upon the present city administration of Bisbee in an interview which was published that afternoon.

The exact language of the interview was "scandalous pilfering of the city treasury by officials entrusted with the business of the city and the disbursements of its funds."

That was a sweeping assertion and includes every member of the city administration who has had hand in the disbursement of city funds. If the district attorney can make good the assertion contained in the interview, it was justified but the report of the grand jury, so far, does not justify any such verbal indictment from the district attorney's office.

Since Hon. George Neale has been mayor of the city of Bisbee there has been a disposition on the part of the district attorney to submit lengthy interviews, all more or less detrimental to the administration of city affairs under Mayor Neale. It is no secret to make the statement that the district attorney of Cochise county and the mayor of the city of Bisbee are not sleeping in the same political bed, and they have clashed on more than one occasion with written opinions as to the proper construction of the law.

There is a chill in the political atmosphere when these two gentlemen pass each other by, all of which may account for the eagerness of the district attorney to put himself in the way of the reporters for the evening newspaper which is struggling along in a vain attempt to prop up the tottering G. O. P. elephant in this city and county.

That the evening paper is being furnished what purports to be advance information from the grand jury room, through some channel was evidenced yesterday when a reporter for the Bisbee Evening Miner made the statement on Brewery avenue, in the presence of a crowd that "when the grand jury met again twenty-one indictments would be returned against city officials of Bisbee and Mayor Neale and City Attorney Sutter would then be 'made sure enough.'"

From whom did the reporter to the Miner get this advance "tip"?

From the district attorney?

From some member of the grand jury?

From the foreman?

The echo answers, where?

HAS IT COME TO PASS THAT CITIZENS ARE BEING INDICTED IN ADVANCE OF THE CONVENING OF THE GRAND JURY BY A SMALL COTERIE BELONGING TO THE INNER CIRCLE?

The Review, on behalf of the citizens of Bisbee, invites the grand jury and the district attorney of the county to probe deeply into the disbursement of every dollar of city funds. Let the grand jury send for the books of the city and call before them every officer of the city who has had to do with the handling of public funds, but in the mean time, let us not have any indictments from anyone in advance with a city election approaching. The Review believes in having to the line, let the chips fall where they

may, but we insist that no unfair advantage be taken of any set of men. The district attorney and the Bisbee Evening Miner are no the sole judges of the guilt or innocence of the citizens of this city or any officials of this city.

The eagerness of the evening paper to print interviews antagonistic to the city administration of Bisbee and the eagerness of the district attorney to submit to these interviews, until last night, gives the whole affair a political aspect from which the trial or investigation of cases before the grand jury in this county, has usually been free here before.

DEAL WITH PARTY NOT WITH TOOLS.

We are hearing a good deal nowadays of Cannonism and Aldrichism. More obliquely is heaped upon Cannon because he is the elder and in some ways the more vulnerable of the two. The critics have more to fear from Aldrich and less to make by assailing him. As a matter of fact, Cannonism and Aldrichism is republicanism. It is republicanism pure and simple. The scheme of fabricating some odious conceit, of personalizing this, and, by giving it a new name, seeking to segregate it from the company of that which under its proper appellation, has long been familiar and accepted, is not new to party warfare. Even in commerce many a commodity has been rejected under one label which under another has been snapped up like hot cakes. The whole scheme of making scape goats of Aldrich and Cannon, and of unloading the sins of the republican party on them, is merely a pica in abeyance.

It is the republican party, with which the country has to deal and the republican party is slowly, but surely, becoming another name for organized corruption. Having educated its votaries to believe that wealth may be created by Act of Congress, it proceeded to exemplify this by a system of robbery and jobbery which it nicknamed protection and which did pour fabulous riches into the pockets of the few at the cost of the many. In return the few, so enriched, were expected to furnish—and did for a long time furnish—their benefactors their campaign expenses.

License grows on what it feeds. From indirect tribute levied upon the people in favor of the manufacturers it was but a step to subsidy outright and in the open. These expedients not sufficing to meet the party's ever-increasing needs, the public domain, and franchises are to be purloined and given away to raise the wind for coming campaigns. When the timber lands and coal mines and water rights are gone, the spoilers will take out postobits on the Nation's credit.

Already reflecting republicans are beginning to pause and consider whether the very name of it is not a personal discredit and the label a badge of dishonor.

So, why should we haggle about Cannonism and Aldrichism, and invent names against Cannon and Aldrich? They are party leaders and good republicans. They were standard-bearers in 1868, and they are standard-bearers still. When it comes to legislation, to "acts," so is their party, so is Taft, so is the whole ship's crew of them!—Henry Waterson in Norman K. Mack's Monthly for April.

DRY FARMING IN ARIZONA.

It is becoming more and more evident that Arizona cannot be rated as a country where dry farming can be relied on from growing crops. The present year is not an exceptional one, so far as the amount of available moisture is concerned. It is the years when there is plenty of rain that are exceptional in Arizona.

While Arizona has vast valleys of rich and fertile soil it must be accepted as a fact that crops cannot be grown without a supply of water for irrigation which must be supplied by either pumping or a system of water storage.

In the Sulphur Spring valley hundreds of settlers have taken homesteads during the last two years, who, no doubt, come here with the expectation that it would be possible

to raise crops from the moisture which would come with natural rains. That these people are seeing disappointment staring them in the face there is little doubt. Many of these people come from Texas and Oklahoma where there are vast areas in cultivation now which were barren deserts until recent years, but the Arizona climate may not be compared with these states or farming localities because of the enormous evaporation here. Rainfall may not be materially greater there than here, but the fact is that an inch of rain in western Kansas or in Oklahoma will last twice as long in keeping the soil moist as here.

Until there is a system provided which will bring irrigation water to the Sulphur Spring valley and other similar ones in the territory there will be no material increase in their agricultural production.

Ambitious real estate agents and over-zealous newspapers may bring settlers to these valleys, but neither can supply the needed moisture for growing crops.

Underneath the Sulphur Spring valley is seemingly a vast amount of water, but up to the present time the places where it has been pumped for fertilization at a profit are few.

Montana has never been accounted a slow state but what she has done in the past is only preliminary training. Nobody knows this better than the Montanans themselves and they are fortunate to have been the ones to make the discovery. Montana has always been a state of big things—big mountains, big ranches, big mining companies, big jobs in the legislature. She has developed to a certain extent under those conditions, but in the new era upon which the state is entering with such eager anticipation, the unit of development is the little fellow, says an exchange. Heretofore the big fellows have gone masterfully over the state with coarse rakes gathering in only the big things. Now the little fellow is in the game with his fine tooth comb that doesn't let anything slip through. The little fellow is working his little 10 or 20 acres in fruit out in the western part of the state or he is coaxing the finest fruit, vegetables and grain out of his 10 or 20 irrigated tract in the eastern part of the state. And as a result Montana can feel herself coming strong.

The death of Chas. L. Clemens (Mark Twain) has resulted in the publication of thousands of columns of obituaries and remembrances concerning this noted literary genius. Only the married presidents have received more attention from the press than has been brought forth by the death of Mr. Clemens. Perhaps there is not a man remaining in the United States whose natural death would cause so much sincere sorrow and comment in the press. Mark Twain was a distinctly American character and grew up from a distinctly American boy, described in the life of Tom Sawyer.

The Arizona Daily Star has installed a new Mergenthaler linotype machine of the latest model. This is an evidence of the growth of Tucson and also of the Star.

Senator Aldrich is more firmly entrenched as administrative leader now than he ever was before and reports from Washington tell us that New England senators are opposed to the passage of the statehood bill during the present congressional session. This condition is not encouraging for the hopes of Arizona.

Bisbee will be the next celebration storm center. The arrangements for the Fourth of July event is well under way. Three thousand dollars is now assured to meet the expense of the grandest patriotic event ever pulled off in southern Arizona.

The governor of California announces that under the laws of that state he is powerless to prevent the Jeffries-Johnson fight. California should get busy in the matter of providing a law which will put an end to such brutal sport.

And now the republican insurgents declare they will stand pat to the crack of doom on their position on the administration railroad bill. Pull, Dick, Pull, Derf!

That county examiner job in Cochise county at \$10 per day, is about the best political snap we know of in Arizona.

The farm products of the United States, it is believed, will reach a total valuation of \$9,000,000,000 for 1910. This enormous figure should emphasize the admonition of J. J. Hill in his cry of "Back to the farm."

If it is true that Colonel Roosevelt endorses the administration of President Taft he is about the only one, and he is liable to change his mind after his return home and his first grocery bill is presented.

The reason for the continuing doubt about the passage of the statehood bill is based on the broken promises of the past made by the republican party concerning the measure.

Latest advices from Washington say that the regular republican senators are arranging a battle line which will either put an end to insurgency or to the republican party. "Wake up, snakes, day is a'breakin'!"

The republicans won the victory in the Phoenix city election. The republicans of the capital city have been in the habit of licking the democrats for several years, so there is no surprise at the recent result.

If you have not been listed for the census count go NOW and hunt the enumerators, so that you may be counted in the population of your city.

In St. Louis union laborites petitioned President Taft to remain away from one of the league-ball games because the grand stand was erected by non-union labor. The president paid no heed to the request and enjoyed the game.

At last congress has "remembered the Maine," the United States battleship sunk in Havana harbor twelve years ago, precipitating the Spanish American war. The vessel is to be raised and the bones of the marines who were victims of the disaster will be brought home and buried in Arlington.

It begins to look as if a clear case of bribery will be established against United States Senator Lorrimer of Illinois. The republicans are certainly having plenty of trouble these days, including scandal, in the New York legislature, official and political corruption in Pittsburg and the Ballinger and Lorrimer incident.

There is a disposition reported at Washington to lay aside the Arizona and New Mexico statehood bill until after the congressional election this fall but Senator Bailey has given it out that the statehood bill will be the next thing considered by the senate after the railroad bill is out of the way.

How about the many public buildings which Ralph Cameron was going to cause to be erected in Arizona when he reached congress? And, by the way, statehood is still in the future, notwithstanding the promise of Cameron to pass the statehood bill before the Fourth day of March, 1909, or never ask the people of Arizona for another vote.

It is to be hoped that the democrats named by Chairman D'Inon, as a committee to visit Washington in the interest of the statehood bill will not lose any unnecessary time in making the trip. Mayor George Neale, of Bisbee, has been named as the Cochise county member of this committee and his earnest desire to see Arizona become self-governing makes his selection a matter of congratulation.

The contestants in the International-Review-Star popularity contest are now on the home-stretch. The time is now at hand when every friend should get busy, as well as the contestants themselves. It is known that heavy voting is being resumed by many and it might be that someone now very low on the count sheet would develop into a big winner on May 14, when the contest closes.

Shake into your shoes A-Jen's Foot-Ease, the authentic powder. It cures painful, smarting, nervous feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest discovery of the age. A-Jen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous, swollen, tired, ching feet. Always use it to break in new shoes. Try it today. 50¢ every where. By mail for 25¢ in stamps. Don't accept any substitute. For "FREE" trial package, address Allen S. Stusted, Le Roy, N. Y.

WATCH! LOOK! We will print a double-page ADVERTISEMENT in Tuesday morning's issue of this paper ANNOUNCING Our Annual May Sale of House Furnishings SPECIAL BARGAINS Featured from each and every department Don't miss it!! Read every item!! "The Fair" FRANKENBERG BROS. & NEWMAN

MEMBERSHIP RACE OF Y. W. C. A. IS ON

The membership contest of the Young Women's Christian association is not moving with the speed that is desired and the Big Chiefs and the secretaries of the association would appeal to women young, old, middle-aged, etc., to see to it that their membership fees are paid before May 14 at 8:30 p. m.—the time when the contest ends. To be sure fees may be paid at any time but since this time is set for the closing of the contest let all old members help and any new ones who are expecting to join—"DO IT NOW."

Every woman who is interested in Bisbee having an association should not hesitate to show she wants it here by being a member.

The association has set its mark at a membership of 500 and let each one see to it that she helps. Ask yourself this question if you are a woman, "Do I care whether the Young Women's Christian association exists in Bisbee or not?" Some women never have even called at the building to learn anything of what is going on or of what the association plans and hopes to do. A real rest on the beautiful veranda awaits those who like to sit and look out upon the green grass and flowers. Do not cheat yourself by staying away.

The place the association has and is filling in many a life justifies its existence. If you are a woman what are you doing to make young women acquainted with the work, what are you doing to make it a blessing in some life? There are often young women who never have come near because no woman has said "Come to the association," "Come join our number," "When you go to some other city where there is an association you can transfer your membership." These words should often be said by members of the association. Do you say that? Bisbee is the only mining town—strictly a mining town—in the United States that has an organization. Let Bisbee set the pace. Keep up your interest—The Y. W. C. A. in the United States and the world has come to stay, and there is no other association, with such a large membership of women only—in existence. The organization seeks to provide for the all around woman—it is equal to meeting many needs in the life of a woman. The growth, the very existence and continuation of the work in this place depends upon the interest manifested by its membership.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

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OREN BRITT BROWN.

Magistrate Who May Be Named For Governor of Buckeye State.

Among the names suggested as a candidate for the republican nomination for governor of Ohio is that of Oren Britt Brown, of Dayton, who has been judge of the common pleas court of the Second Ohio district since 1896.

A native of New York, where he was born on a farm near Medina, Orleans county, he removed to the Buckeye State at an early age, and for many years his father was governor of the



JUDGE OREN BRITT BROWN.

National Soldiers' home at Dayton and inspector general of national soldiers' homes from 1889 until the time of his death in 1902.

Judge Brown is an alumnus of Deason and Princeton universities.

INSANE CRIES AT JAIL STARTLE MANY

That branch county jail certainly bore resemblance to a first-class lunatic asylum all Friday night and the cries emanating therefrom, with murder and sudden death as their foundation, could be heard as far away as Main street.

When the early morning shift came off yesterday the air was suddenly rent with the most unearthly yells that would put an Apache on the warpath clean to the bad. They proceeded from E. J. Stovall, the Albuquerque alleged journalist, now to be examined as to his sanity.

The crowd of miners gathered in front of the jail and remained there ten or fifteen minutes. Finally one of them went and got Officer Jim Kinney. He explained what the matter was and they all went home satisfied and smiling. At first they thought some prisoner might be murdering another.

There were two of them in there—Stovall's companion being "Parson" Brown, colored, serving a seven and a half day sentence. Brown was also seeing things, but it was from the effects of a protracted jag. According to the officers, about every ten minutes Brown would throw a fit, lie down and kick his heels in the air, howling the meanwhile and wanting to know what the score was. Then "Booco" Stovall would get 'em and start to run a Marathon race about the middle cell, butting into the wall occasionally, but keeping up the pace, yelling for help

and also that he was dying. Then again, "Booco" would turn and start "cussing," as though howling out a wailer in a restaurant.

"I wanted that steak rare," he would shriek. "James, bring me a pint of Mum's, and I want it cold. Hear? Also bring me the latest magazines, papers and periodicals." And so the night rolled on.

The Yavapai board of supervisors has ordered a fine bronze fountain to be placed in a pool being excavated opposite the Rough Rider monument in Prescott.

RATTERREE INDULGES IN A RUNAWAY

Haley's comet isn't supposed to be visible until the early hours of the morning, but according to a story told by friends of U. S. Ratterree, shift boss at the Oliver shaft, the latter saw about sixteen one after another recently, outshining Old Sol in all his glory.

He hired a horse and buggy and went for a drive. When near Warren the horse took a notion to run, and didn't give a continental as to direction. The peak of a nearby mountain efficiently looked good to him for he started post-haste in its direction, never heeding the arguments of the driver that he didn't want to go.

The carriage began bouncing over small rocklets and boulders. Finally off came a wheel, then another. Ratterree was pitched out head foremost and only by spreading his hands in front of him did he escape serious injury. The horse kept on until it had practically demolished the buggy, while Ratterree picked himself up and made the best of his way to town to report the accident.

ORPHEUM

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