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ARIZONA'S EXHIBIT.

There should be no hesitation as to the nature of the reception accorded to petitions which will be received in the Warren District soon, recommending the expenditure of \$40,000 for an Arizona exhibit at San Francisco, and \$35,000 for an exhibit at the San Diego exposition.

The proposal to split the appropriation and use the respective sums of \$40,000 and \$35,000 not only to erect two buildings but also to equip them with exhibits and, moreover, pay the expenses of two commissions to administer them, is so utterly lacking in business principles that it is unqualifiedly ridiculous.

Due deliberation should precede any adoption of the plan to install an exhibit of any kind at the San Diego exposition. This exposition is essentially local instead of national or international in its appeal.

It is suggested that the \$75,000 appropriation be spent either in the erection of a single building in which an exhibit worthy of Arizona can be shown at San Francisco, or, if it must be that the appropriation be divided, that the respective sums of \$40,000 and \$35,000 be applied to the assembling of two exhibits in the palaces which will be provided in San Francisco and San Diego for that purpose.

HOME KISSING.

Vice-President Marshall and his wife kiss every day. The important announcement is made by the Vice-President himself and he adds: "My cure for divorce is to kiss your wife every day as an act of good faith."

None would be so foolish as to be little this evidence of domestic felicity in the Marshall household but there are legions of husbands and wives who will criticize the good taste of President Wilson's "little helpmate" in exploiting a practice whose virtue depends much upon the privacy that sanctifies it.

The silly season lasts longer for Mr. Marshall than for any man high in public life whom we can recall. True, his name has not figured prominently in the newspapers since a five-pound turnip chased him all the way from Washington to Arizona where he was visiting. No mention is made of him as taking part in momentous public questions.

Granted that a Vice-President of the United States holds a thankless sort of a job. He is merely an heir apparent assigned to a waiting service above which a Nation hopes profoundly he will never have occasion to be elevated.

of harassing himself because of the quietude inseparable from the so-called public duties of Vice-President.

There is always the possibility, as we have suggested, that the "heir apparent" in American officialdom may become Chief Executive of the country. It requires a long pull on the imagination to picture Mr. Marshall as a worthy successor to President Wilson.

HISTORY'S LESSON.

Flood prevention methods of antiquity will be flashed upon a screen by Sir William Willcocks, the famous engineer who controlled the Nile in Egypt and now is engaged in Mesopotamia in the valleys of the Euphrates and Tigris rivers, when the National Drainage Congress meets at Savannah, Ga. during April.

CHICAGO'S UNKNOWN RICH.

An army of "the unknown rich" has been marching in Chicago to the income tax window at the Federal building with the Armours, Swifts, Rosenwalds and Butlers, revealing hundreds of fortunes not previously known except to Dun and Bradstreet's, or to the more intimate knowledge of Hill's mercantile agency.

How much impure food can 90,000,000 people consume while lower and higher courts are debating whether manufacturers added in particular cases "deleterious substances" insufficient quantities to injure health?

With an army of 100,000 "splendidly equipped and magnificently patriotic" men at Huerta's back, why should there be consternation in Mexico City over the desertion of one small gunboat?

No liquor will be sold on New Haven trains after March 1. It ought to be a great gratification to the stockholders to know that the road is virtuous even though it pays no dividends.

Two hundred Americans, mostly tourists, protested against the brutality of a Panama bull-fight. But on the other hand, were not the authorities of Rome doubtful of baseball?

The militia beat the regulars yesterday in the nine-and-a-half-mile relay race under full equipment. The regulars got up the hill at San Juan fast enough.

IRISHMEN PREPARE TO UNVEIL STATUE OF COMMODORE BARRY

Bronze Memorial of Father of the American Navy Nearly Completed in Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6.—The imposing bronze statue of Commodore John Barry, the "Father of the American Navy," is now being set up in Franklin Park in this city and arrangements for its unveiling in May are going forward.

Delegations representing Irish societies in all sections of the country are expected here for the ceremony. Among the societies which have already accepted invitations are the Irish Fellowship Club of Chicago, the American-Irish Historical Society, the Irish-American Society of Baltimore, the Irish-American Society of Scranton and branches of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and the Ancient Order of Hibernians in New York, Philadelphia and numerous other cities.

On the day before the unveiling the visiting delegations will make a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon to visit the tomb of George Washington. The evening following the ceremonies a great banquet is to be given in this city.

The Barry statue cost about \$50,000 and is the work of John J. Boyle, a New York sculptor. The statue is of heroic size and shows the distinguished naval officer standing erect, his eyes fixed on the distance and one hand resting on the sword which stands in front of him.

Commodore Barry was one of the most notable of the early heroes of the United States Navy. He was the senior officer of the navy, and at one time Paul Jones served under him. Barry came to the United States from Ireland when he was 15 years old, and as he had decided to make the sea his profession, he went to Philadelphia, at that time the leading American seaport.

Barry soon took rank as a seaman of rare ability, and he was entrusted with the care of many big merchant ships sailing from Philadelphia. At the beginning of the revolution he was recommended as one of the most competent men in the country to take a place of power in the infant navy. He consequently received a commission to command the brig Lexington, of sixteen guns.

The ship left Philadelphia in 1776 and was the first vessel to fly the Continental flag, from which fact Barry has been called the "Father of the American Navy." To this distinction the commander quickly added the glory of capturing the first vessel ever taken by an American warship in an engagement. His prize was the Edward, an armed British vessel. The action lasted about an hour and four of Barry's crew of seventy men were killed. This is said to have been the first blood shed in the naval service of the United States.

While in command of the Alliance, near the close of the Revolution, Barry fought the great battle of his career with the British ships Atlanta and Troopay. At the beginning of the battle the Alliance lay in a dead calm and could not bring her broadside to bear.

His bravery stirred his crew. They cheered wildly as their wounded commander was carried on deck. A breeze sprang up and gave the Alliance a chance to shift and use her guns. A new flag was hoisted and the American shot was sent into the enemy with deadly effect.

The Americans then fought with such vigor that the two British ships were forced to surrender and the captains were brought prisoners to Barry's stateroom. For the signal victory he had achieved and the personal bravery he had displayed in the action Captain Barry was given a vote of thanks by Congress.

WICKENBURG'S POSTMASTER.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(Special)—The President sent the name of Bertha M. Reese to the Senate as postmaster at Wickenburg.

ABOUT TIME!



A BATCH OF SMILES

When a clergyman announced that there would be a nave in the church an old lady whispered that she "knew the party to whom he referred."

Overheard in a quiet corner of the ball-room. He: "I adore you; but, unfortunately, I am as poor as Job. Still, I have a rich uncle of sixty who enjoys very poor health."

Edison is a bit of a wag in his way, and knows how to choke off too inquisitive visitors to his laboratory.

"Where are you going?" inquired Mrs. B., as Mr. B. left his seat directly the curtain fell. "I think I hear an alarm of fire," he replied, solicitously, "and I must go and see about it."

"What is that?" asked an interviewer, pointing to a queer-looking model. "That," replied the inventor gravely, "is a motor to run by sound. You attach it to a cradle, and the louder the baby howls the faster the cradle rocks. I ought to make a fortune out of that—don't you think so?"

ARIZONA NUGGETS

VILLA'S AGENT

TUCSON—Juan Amador, a Mexican attorney of El Paso, and confidential agent of General Pancho Villa, spent Sunday in this city, leaving on Monday night for Nogales, where he is expected to have a conference with Provisional President Carranza.

INSANE AND WANDERING

HOLBROOK—Sheriff Woods is scouring the country in the vicinity of Taylor, looking for J. S. Jones, a prospector, who is supposed to be insane and wandering on the desert. Jones had been engaged in mining near Showlow creek. He had not been seen for ten days and his camp outfit was found scattered over the surrounding country.

MR CHAFIN'S CAMPAIGN

TUCSON—Hon. Eugen W. Chafin will return to Tucson on March 10 in order to begin his campaign for the United States senatorship, according to news received in the city yesterday from Mr. Chafin, who is now in California.

At present Mr. Chafin has no plans formulated for his campaign, so far as is known, and it is believed that he will begin active work in launching his appeal to the voters of Arizona. He will probably make addresses in Tucson first.

ENFORCE SHOW OF PATRIOTISM

DOUGLAS—Those who attend the concerts of the Ninth Infantry must show a proper respect for the national anthem according to the following statement by Colonel Gullfoyle: "I desire to make it known now, as I have in the past, that the residents of Douglas are always welcome at our camp and especially on Sunday when the band plays. This music is intended for the public and all are if any do not care to do this, because of any sentiment it would be undesirable to play it. It is a sign of respect for the country that all stand and that themselves before the time for gentlemen shall take off their hats, and the concert with a national air."

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