

JOURNALISTIC VERACITY.

It is considered a smart thing by some people to decry the veracity of the public press. Men who boast that they would not believe anything they saw in a newspaper are frequently met. That the men who conduct newspapers are as truthful and worthy of belief as the average of any profession we are firmly convinced. Monumental liars and petty liars, are to be found in every vocation of life. That the reputation given newspapers for being unreliable, is to a certain extent, the fault of the press itself there is no doubt. There are men found in the profession whose only answer to argument or political criticism is found in the one stereotyped word, "lie." When argument falls them the "lie" is given. Editors are human and are liable to err and are liable to be imposed on, and are liable to make mistakes, but the uncharitable critic who is generally immaculate in his own estimation finds it easier to write the word "lie" than any other. The editor who habitually does this, and he is not a few, seems to forget that by such reckless and thoughtless assertions he is stabbing himself while aiming the darts of his malice at another. We believe that in honor, integrity and veracity the journalistic profession will compare favorably with any other. If falsehoods find their way into print, it is through false information, as a conscientious and honest newspaper man, and there are plenty of them, is as careful of a statement made in this way as the man in any other walk of life, and as a rule generally investigates the truthfulness of an assertion more fully than others before making it.

Silver has reached 1.02 1/2 in New York.

Tucson is preparing to receive the capital. The irrespressible representative, R. N. Leatherwood will no doubt take it down on a burro.

Not so much is heard about the mines of New Mexico and Arizona as there was a year or two ago. The mines and the ore are there all the same and some one will reap the benefit in time as development only is needed to show up the mineral richness of these territories.—Denver Mining Review.

Parties engaged in trying to enlist capital for investment in mines in this section of the territory complain that their operations are the subject of black-mailing operations by parties in the country. That there are more or less grounds for the complaint, we fear, are too true. Parties interested in mining as owner of claims, or in any other way, seem to forget that every successful enterprise started in the country enhances the value of all surrounding mining property and unless an attempt is being made to perpetrate an absolute fraud, every enterprise started should receive the hearty support and encouragement of all our citizens.

Democratic papers are "kicking" because candidates in the last election did not come to the front with coin in quantities to suit them. The Tucson Star complains that the entire sum paid to the democratic press of the territory last campaign by the territorial central committee for publishing platforms, etc., was less than \$150, and it is doubtful if either of the territorial candidates were required to advance a penny to a single journal of the party. The Tempe News gives the newly-elected superintendent of public instruction the following: "We'll wager a cookie that Hon. Mark A. Smith would have paid his respects to the News office had he visited Tempe this week instead of the Hon. C. M. Strauss. He has probably fallen into the rut of all politicians and doesn't care a damn who his friends were that elevated him to his present position. If he would 'see us' with a few dollars in payment for our labor, we wouldn't care a continental whether he ever saw us personally. We'll remember 'im."

A REPUBLICAN STATE.

Until November and the democrats had carried Indiana in every election since 1880. In 1884 their majority on the presidential ticket was about 6,500 and for state officers 7,500. They elected nine congressmen out of thirteen and a majority of forty-six on joint ballot in the legislature, having more than two-thirds of the state senate, and nearly two-thirds of the house.

Every state official, high or low, is a democrat, and the democratic party went into the campaign this year with the prestige of a long series of victories, the full control of the state, and great confidence in its success. The result has been the election of the whole republican state ticket, seven congressmen instead of four, and a majority of the legislature.

Fourteenth Legislative Session.

We presume that the session of the legislature which convenes on the 11th day of January, 1887, will probably adjourn after a session not exceeding fifteen days. Under the provisions of the act of congress which emanated from Senator Harrison, as chairman of the committee on territories, for the government of all future legislatures of the territories of the United States, and passed by a republican senate unanimously, the expenditures possible are of such an amount as to preclude a session of more than as before stated, fifteen days. It might be said that it will be impossible to attend to such matters as the growth of our territory might require and of a new character—making legislation necessary, in the short time suggested. But fortunately for Arizona the legislation upon all subjects looking to the welfare of our citizens and the development of the resources of the country have been so completely attended to by former legislatures that with the exception of a few amendments to general laws nothing is required. We have been enabled to build wagon roads everywhere in the territory that it was proper to legislate in favor of. We have a large territorial prison suitable for double the number of inmates now occupying it. We have an insane asylum in which, should it ever suit Governor Zuilick to place them there and save money to this territory, our unfortunate insane in this direction can be cared for at much less expense than at present in California, and be within reach of members of their families or friends to assist by all means possible. A Normal school has been established in which citizens of our own territory can receive that kind of education suitable to teach our children and which, by the way, advances Arizona more favorably than any other act passed by any legislature. We have established by law a territorial agricultural and industrial fair at Phenix, which is as complete in all directions as any in the United States where no larger number of persons are contributors to the exhibits. We have an appropriation for a territorial university provided by law, and although action for some reason has been very much delayed in instituting this most valuable auxiliary to our common and Normal school educational advantages, we are gratified to ascertain through the Star, of Tucson, that steps have been taken locating the institution at or near that city. Bridges have been built, a very necessary public improvement, having been provided for by the last legislature in bridging the Gila at Florence. A system of railroads south from the Atlantic & Pacific through Yavapai and Maricopa counties passing through Prescott and Phenix to Maricopa on the Southern Pacific has been fully provided for, and fortunately for Arizona, are being actively constructed by which the legislators who will assemble can take the cars at Prescott Junction and reach Prescott without change—we do not mean financial change—and if our information is correct can approach Prescott from the south as far as Phenix from Maricopa. Under the wise provisions of an act of the twelfth legislative assembly Tucson is reaching out north and south with railroads, and it is not a fancy sketch to say that within five years, owing to the legislation heretofore mentioned, Arizona will have doubled her present population and probably will have three times her present taxable property. In stead of Arizona being as has been represented without assets she has all that we have mentioned to show for her debt, which will be about \$600,000 when the taxes for the fiscal year 1886, are collected and properly applied; and all that her citizens are called upon to contribute for territorial purposes is only 6 1/2 cents on \$100 of their taxable property, and against such a reasonable taxation no well minded or good citizen ever will complain. Therefore, we say that owing to the wisdom that governed us in the past Senator Harrison's provision for about a fifteen days' session is all that the necessities in the future will require.

most important, as well as of the greatest magnitude, that has been inaugurated in this section for a long time. Under the wise and careful supervision of Prof. Blake, great progress has been made towards its early completion. The present storm is unprecedented in the history of the country for this season of the year, being at least two months earlier than such storms usually occur. It is to be sincerely hoped that it may occasion no serious damage to the above enterprise, and that, at most, work may only be temporarily interfered with.

Mr. Blaine's Canvass.

In his tour through Pennsylvania Mr. Blaine said very little about candidates, but in one place he made an exception. At Lewistown, in the twentieth congressional district, he told the people, addressing his remarks explicitly to protection democrats and republicans that if they would look to their own property and that of the state they would send to congress a true and tried friend of the protection system, and that they would find that friend in John Patton.

A Stringer on Blind Ledges.

EDITOR JOURNAL-MINER: As the mines located in Mohave county are found in a similar formation to that of Yavapai county a history of a find may be a hint to miners that are at work around Prescott and in different parts of Yavapai county. In 1874 a miner by the name of T. J. Christy came from Nevada and camped at Mineral Park. He worked hard at prospecting for some time, without success. Finally, getting discouraged, he concluded to return to Nevada and condemn Arizona and his mines forever. With his mind fully made up to rise early one bright morning, took his rope in hand and started out over the hills to hunt his mustang that he had not seen for a month past. As he rambled over the steep mountain side, not two miles from Mineral Park, his eye caught on to some float ore that lay on the steep mountain side. He picked up some of the best pieces and put them in his pocket. He was not successful in finding his mustang that day, but on returning home at night he handed the pieces of float ore to his assayer, who returned him a certificate that the ore went near one thousand ounces of silver to the ton of ore. The result was that he put off hunting his mustang and took his pick and shovel and went to the place where he had picked up the float. He soon crossed and found a small vein or stringer of ore. He located it and called his find the Metallic Canyon. Within a short time he had several miners at work, besides himself, and in a few months had realized nearly \$40,000 from the little mine. He had gouged out the best of the ore in eight and then sold out. With this little fortune Mr. Christy traveled some, and then returned home, finally married, and settled down in Mineral Park, not rich, but managed to live. He had spent nearly all of his money, but always had courage and faith in Arizona.

Many a Lady.

is beautiful, all but her skin; and nobody has ever told her how easy it is to put beauty on the skin. Beauty on the skin is Magnolia Balm.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than ordinary kinds and can not be sold in competition with the multitude of low quality adulterated "Royal Baking Powders." Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co. 108 Wall Street, New York.

ENGLISH MEDICAL DISPENSARY.

11 Kearny Street, San Francisco, Cal. Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, exhausted vitality, spermatorrhea, Loss of Memory, Impotence, Fertility, Prostatitis, and all the terrible effects of self-abuse, and nocturnal emissions, attention to society, dimness of vision, noise in the head, vital fluid passing unabsorbed in the urine, and many other diseases that lead to insanity and death.

There are mines that carry from fifty to sixty per cent of lead being worked in this camp that pay well, but the low grade silver ore has not been worked this winter since silver touched the low price. There has been but little mining yet done in Arizona, but considerable prospecting to no purpose.

Mrs. Roach's Restaurant.

Montezuma street, west side of Plaza. Tables supplied with ALL THE DELICACIES that the market affords.

J. C. OTIS, PAINTER, PAPER-HANGER AND KALSO-MINER.

Prescott, Arizona. PATRONAGE SOLICITED. P. O. Box 112.

Advertisement for O. K. STORE, featuring a large image of a barrel of O. K. STORE and text describing its products and location.

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GRAND BALL.

Thanksgiving, Thursday, November 25th, 1886. At the City Hall, Prescott, A. T., under the auspices of the Prescott Rifles.

FRISCO LINE.

ST. LOUIS AND SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY. One Change of Cars. San Francisco, Los Angeles and St. Louis, Mo.

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