ARIZONA WEEKLY JOURNAL-MINER

VOL. XXXI—NO 50 {ARIZONA MINER, Established March. 9 1864. ARIZONA JOURNAL, Established 1874.} PRESCOTT, ARIZONA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1895 PRICE, TEN CENTS.

Secret Societies.

IVANHOE COMMANDERY No. 2, KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. Stated conclave first Friday of each month. Pilgrim Sir Knights courteously invited.
S. E. BRIGHT, E. C.
R. N. FREDERICKS, Recorder.

AZTLAN LODGE, No. 1, F. & A. M Regular meetings of this Lodge a Masonic Hall, 8 p. m. on the last Saturda of each month. Sojourning brethren ar fraternally invited to attend.
NATHAN LEVY, W. M.
R. N. FREDERICKS, Secretary.
Examining Committee—N. Levy, D. F. Mithell and A. G. Oliver.

PRESCOTT CHAPTER R. A. M. No. 2. Stated communications the first Saturdays of each month at 7 o'clock p. m. Visiting companions cordially invited attend.
S. E. BRIGHT H. P.
R. N. FREDERICKS, Secretary.
Examining Committee—R. N. Fredericks, A. G Oliver, Morris Goldwater

I. O. O. F. ARIZONA LODGE No. 1 Regular meeting of this lodge every Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall. Sojourning brethren of the order in good standing are cordially invite to attend.
H. BRINKMEYER, N. G.
A. J. HEAD, Recording Secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Prescott Lodge No. 1—Regular meeting of this lodge every Monday evening at New K. of P. Hall. Sojourning knights in good stand are cordially invited to attend.
RAY HILL, C. C.
R. M. JING, K. of R. & S.

EASTERN STAR.—Golden Rule Chapter No. 1 meets in Masonic Hall on the first Thursday of each month.
Mrs. J. C. BERNDON, Worthy Matron.
Mrs. A. B. Brown, Secretary.

A. O. U. W. PRESCOTT LODGE No 14, meets each Tuesday Evening at 8:30 o'clock in K. of P. Hall. Visiting Brothers in good standing are cordially invited to attend.
J. P. DILLON, M. W.
W. S. GOLDSWORTHY, Recorder.

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W. H. LAYTON,
AUCTIONEER,
PRESCOTT, ARIZONA.

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D. M. McKENNEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Mining law a specialty. Office at the Bellevue Hotel.

RICHARD J. HARTMAN, Attorney at Law. Special attention to Land and Mining Litigation. Collections and Conveyancing. Office over Postoffice, Prescott, Arizona.

M. LING. HENRY T. ANDREWS
ANDREWS & LING, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office—Office Over Bank of Arizona.

R. E. MORRISON. E. M. SANFORD.
SANFORD & MORRISON, ATTORNEYS AT Law, Prescott, Arizona.

W. JOHNSTON. R. E. SLOAN.
JOHNSTON & SLOAN, Attorneys at Law. Offices—Over Postoffice, Prescott, Arizona. Will attend sessions of District Court Apache, Coconino and Mohave Counties.

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LATEST TELEGRAMS!

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29—The Merchants Exchange has received the following message from Manzanillo, Mexico. The steamer Colima is a total wreck. One hundred and sixty of its passengers and crew were drowned. Twenty-one only were saved. Much bullion was lost.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29—Nothing more has been learned of the foundering of the steamship Colima off the Mexican coast on Monday up to this time. There were 182 persons aboard. Fourteen passengers and five members of the crew have reached Manzanillo. The Colima left San Francisco for Panama on May 18. Many passengers were bound for New York. The correct list of passengers is not known. Officers of the Pacific Mail Co. think the cause of the disaster was some accident to the machinery. The cargo was valued at $500,000. She had six life boats. Telegrams received account for only one.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—The Pacific Mail Steamship Company has received advices that the steamer San Juan picked up a boat containing twenty-one people and landed them at Manzanillo. The company's theory is that an earthquake threw up a reef, and that the Colima ran against it.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The remains of Secretary Gresham lay in state at the Arlington annex this morning, and many floral tributes were sent. Mrs. Gresham is so broken in spirit and exhausted by her long vigils, that she was forced from the room where the body was after thirty minutes alone with the dead. At 9:15, President Cleveland, accompanied by Col. Wilson, appeared together. Camera fiends took snap shots, regardless of the solemnity of the occasion. Thirty seconds later, a hearse, drawn by two black horses, drew up, and was presently followed by the members of the cabinet in the order of their rank. The honorary pal' bearers descended the steps, and stood with uncovered heads, while eighteen artillery men carried the casket with slow and solemn tread. The casket was shrouded in folds of the American flag, but the stars and stripes could hardly be discerned for flowers banked upon the casket. The casket, preceded by the president and his cabinet, was borne by the artillery men to the room where the services were held. The East Room was elaborately decorated. Seats were reserved for the kinsfolk of the dead statesman, President and Mrs. Cleveland and members of the cabinet and their wives. The services were simple, but the full burial service of the Methodist-Episcopal church was read. A quartette sang, "Lead Kindly Light." The entire service lasted but fifteen minutes. A funeral train of unusual magnificence started at 12:15, and will reach Chicago at 2 p. m. to-morrow.

LONDON, May 29.—A special dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette, from Shanghai says that resumption of hostilities is again imminent. The Viceroy of Formosa has rebelled against the government of Pekin, and the Japanese ships have again cleared for action. French ships at Tamsui and Formosa are also prepared for action. In addition, rumors of Russian intervention are current at Shanghai, and steamers have been ordered to Tien Tsin with provisions in anticipation of Russian hostility.

ZANESVILLE, OHIO, May 29—The state republican convention re-assembled at 9 o,clock and General A. W. Jones of Youngstown was nominated for Lieut. Governor by acclamation. General Jones was like General Bushnell, a captain in the late civil war. Both were on Governor Foraker's staff and are great friends of his. Ex-Gov. Foraker's men named the whole state ticket and also secured control of the State Central Committee.

BROOKLYN, May 29.—Mrs. Annie Lonnigan, 34 years of age, is lying in the hospital dying. Her husband beat her into insensibility and then set fire to her clothing. He was drunk.

PROVIDENCE, May 29—Mill owners say that if the operators now out do not return to work on Monday morning the mills will be closed down for a year. No increase in wages will be made. The strikers do not credit the statement and will probably hold out.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—Mrs. Florence Blythe Hinckley has put a lien upon the Blythe estate to secure the payment of the fees of some of her attorneys. Six years ago Florence's grandfather agreed to pay 8 per cent of the whole estate recovered to Garber, Boalt & Bishop, this firm to pay W. W. Foote 2½ per cent. Florence ratified this agreement when she attained her majority. Garber, Boalt & Bishop advanced her $14,000 and Foote lent her $3,000 while the case was pending. Garber, Boalt & Bishop will now receive $320,000 and Foote $100,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—Irving Blinn, son of the Los Angeles millionaire lumber man, and Miss Genevieve Nannary were married here last evening. The couple will take a bridal trip to Europe, and on their return will live in Los Angeles, and Mrs. Blinn will retire from the stage.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—A dispatch was received to-night by the father of one of the passengers on the Pacific mail steamship Colima, from Manzanillo, Mexico, which read: "Saved. Will wire particulars later." The Colima sailed for Panama and way ports on May 18, and this is the first news that anything has happened to her.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 29—The Old Erie Canal, which made the Empire State what she is, is doomed. Three hundred canal boats are lying idle at wharves in this city. The railroads have lowered freight to a price ruinous to canal boating and they are getting all the business.

STOCKHOLM, May 29.—It is said that King Oscar will subscribe 30,000 kroner to M. Andres project of reaching the north pole by a baloon, making it a certainty.

NEW YORK, May 29.—A Santiago special says it is officially stated that General Maximo Gomez, the leader of the Cuban revolutionists, died on Friday last at the Quirch plantation.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—Theodore Durrant was arraigned this morning in the superior court for the murder of Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams, pleading not guilty in each case.

NAPA, Cal., May 29.—R. N. Breckinridge, the Calistaga stage robber, plead guilty this morning, and was sentenced to twenty-five years at San Quentin.

SANTA FE, N. M., May 29.—Four men, accused of the murder of Sheriff Frank Chavez, committed three years ago, were found guilty this afternoon.

EPSOM DOWNS, May 29.—Sir Visto won the Derby. There were fifteen starters. Sir Visto is owned by Lord Roseberry.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—Mexican dollars 53@53½.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—John H. Crocker a well known stock broker committed suicide to-day.

SAN FRANCILCO, May 30.—N. R. Brewer a Guatemalan coffee planter now in this city, whose wife and two children were passengers on the ill-fated steamer Colima sent a cable to Manzanillo yesterday asking for information concerning them. He received a reply stating that boats and rafts from the Colima are being picked up at intervals and the occupants rescued. This is the first news of an encouraging character that has been received.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Mason and Dixon's line was financially and socially obliterated from the map to-day, when thousands of those who wore the gray came to this, the staunchest of union cities to dedicate a monument to the confederate dead. The services were most impressive and imposing. Six thousand confederate soldiers were buried in Oakwood cemetery, and to-day their graves were decorated. Gen. Wade Hampton made a dedicatory address. He closed by saying "Can we not now all be proud of the prowess of the American soldier."

COLORADO SPRINGS, May 30.—Mrs. Candeace Root, a widow, has began a suit against W. S. Stratton, the Cripple Creek millionaire mine owner, for $20,000 for breach of promise. She claims that Stratton proposed to her in 1892, before the Independence mine made him wealthy, when she kept a boarding house.

NEW HORK, May 30.—Veterans of the Union Army of this city celebrated the day under favorable conditions with a parade. The Grand Army reviewing stand was occupied by ex-President Harrison, Governor McKinley, Governor Morton and Mayor Strong. The principal observance of the day was at the tomb of General Grant. The services included a Memorial address by Gov McKinley.

EDINBURGH, May 30.—The election for a member of parliament in West Edinburgh, to succeed Viscount Walmer, who, by the recent death of his father, Earl of Selborne, became a member of the House of Lords, resulted in a victory of the Unionists by the following vote: Mr. Lewis McIver, unionist, 3,783; A. C. Murray, radical, 3,075.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 30.—A courier who arrived here this morning says that thirty-three lumbermen, camped on a crib of square timber on Spanish river Wednesday for the night. The crib broke its moorings, and carried the men into the swift running waters of the river, and all were drowned.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—The forthcoming meeting of the Miners' Association will make an earnest endeavor to devise some way to have millions of acres of mineral lands in this state, now held by railroads, to revert to the government, so that they may be entered upon by miners.

LONDON, May 30.—A special from Madrid says that the steamer Cub Ta Jo was wrecked of Bans Bastian. One man drowned.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Without ostentation, as befitted his life, but with military and civic accompaniments, the remains of Secretary Gresham were temporarily laid to rest in Oakwood cemetery this afternoon.

HAVANA, May 30.—Neither Marti nor Gomez is dead or even wounded. This is positive.

IRVINGTON, N. J., May 30.—The Irvington-Pillsburn road race was won by F. W. Richt; time, 14:30.

BERLIN, May 30.- The Frankfort Zeitung says that France, Germany and Russia will jointly take up the Chinese war loan, and Rothschild's will be entrusted with the transaction.

NEW YOKK, May 30.—Governor Morton was overcome by heat this morning at the reviewing stand and removed to the Fifth Avenue hotel. He recovered in a few minutes.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—As further particulars are being received concerning the Colima disaster the outlook for the passengers and crew not already reported saved is very poor. The Pacific Mail company shortly before 6 o'clock to-night received the following dispatch from its agent at Manzanillo:

"Manzanillo, May 30.—The Colima foundered, going down astern, sinking entirely in ten minutes. There was no strong wind, only a heavy swell. The same swell caught the Mexican schooners Josefino and Albin and the American schooner Hayes. The captains of these schooners report heavy swells and entered here for safety."

A later dispatch reads: "The Colima sank in 130 fathoms. The steamer we sent last night found nobody alive. Three cabin passengers and two sailors got ashore at Coahuayana alive."

The Pacific mail officials now admit that there is hardly any chance of the other passengers being saved. The fact that the steamer sank in ten minutes would indicate that only a few of the people on board the ship got away.

PINEVILLE, Ky., May 31.—A battle occurred on Straight creek, fifteen miles from here, in which long John Helton was killed and Jim Belcher and Charles Johnson were badly wounded. Those on the other side were George Taylor, Jim Taylor, Joe Arnett and a woman named Sarah Griffith, who can handle a Winchester rifle with the best of men. The Helton crowd was surrounded and fired upon from ambush. They returned the fire and some of the Taylor crowd were wounded and carried to the mountains. The battle grew out of a series of lawsuits and a controversy between Johnson and Taylor over the possession of some property.

JEDDAH, May 31.—Yesterday W. S. Richardson, British consul, British Vice-Consul N. O. Brandt, Russian Consul M. Dorvill and the secretary of the French consulate were walking near the consulate, when without any provocation they were assaulted by eight Bedouin Arabs four yards away. The Arabs opened fire upon them with guns and pistols. The British vice-consul expired ten minutes after he was shot. The recovery of all the other three is doubtful. Fifteen arrests have been made and the greatest excitement prevails.

PITTSBURG, May 31.—A special to the Commercial Gazette from Omaha states that Rev. John Morrow has established a new religion there. The principal feature is that all members must worship in a nude condition. He has two hundred followers. Services are held in private houses, and in every case participants have been entirely naked. Morrow was removed from the Presbyterian church for kissing the sisters.

LONDON, May 31.—A Times dispatch from Hong Kong confirms the news contained in the Associated Press dispatches last night from Hong Kong, that hostilities between the Japanese and Chinese republicans on the island of Formosa has commenced. The Japanese forces landed at Kee Lung on the extreme northern portion of the island yesterday and fighting between them and the Chinese commeuced soon after.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 31.—The total number of deaths by the Colima disaster is now said to be 187. There were 213 persons on the vessel when she went down. The vessel is a complete loss. Some of the cargo may be rescued by divers. The ship was one of the largest and strongest on the Pacific Mail line and was sunk by striking a coral reef in a dense fog. All of the survivors will be sent north.

ALPENA, Mich., May 31.—During a heavy fog last night the Canadian steamer Jack Flatboat, bound down with lumber, collided with the steel steamer Norman near Menominee, opposite the middle island. The Norman sank immediately. The cook wheelman and fireman were drowned.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 31.—Elijah Brown, who was converted in a Salvation army meeting two weeks ago and confessed to being an escaped convict from Kansas, will return to Leavenworth to-morrow in charge of Guard J. McKay, of Leavenworth, who arrived to-day from the prison. He says that Brown escaped three years ago and still has nine years to serve for grand larceny and seven for burglary. Brown does not regret having declared his identity or giving himself up and says he will spend his days in working for the Lord.

LONDON, May 31.—A Tribune dispatch from Hong Kong says that the declaration of a Republic in Formosa was prompted by a change in the Tai Chong party and was opposed by the Fi family. A petition has been sent from South, China, praying for the abolition of the Chinese que, the removal of inefficient officials, the abolition of foot binding and allowing all the freedom of speech and of the press.

LOS ANGELES, May 31.—W. H. Button, formerly a railway conductor, was arrested here this morning for the murder of H. Belden, who until yesterday was supposed to have committed suicide. Belden was intimate with Button's wife.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—A special to the Examiner from Mazatlan says that twenty-one passengers from Colima have been picked up by the San Juan and have arrived there. They say the accident happened at noon Monday, May 27. The Colima was twenty-five miles from Manzanillo and ten miles from the shore. All the rescued are badly bruised and are hardly able to talk. They were found floating on pieces of wreckage and rafts. Sutherland had clung to a boat after it had capsized five times and the rest of the occupants were drowned. All were in the water twenty four hours during a fierce storm. The Colima had a heavy deck load of lumber and was unmanageable prior to the wreck, and the waves dashed over her washing the timbers around the deck. At noon her head could no longer be kept up and she broached to. At the same time a mighty wave struck her while in the trough of the sea and she went on her beam ends. The cargo shifted and the vessel did not right again. Passengers rushed on deck and were maimed with the lumber. A panic ensued. Officers were brave and active. Captain Taylor went down with his ship blowing a parting signal on his trumpet. The engineers and firemen went down at their posts. Third Officer Hansen clung to the roof of the deck house and floated for twenty-four hours. Prof. Whiting made a heroic effort to save his wife and four children. He set them all in the boat with Sutherland but they were soon washed overboard and drowned one by one. C. H. Cushing, of Oakland, was saved, but is badly maimed. His brother was washed from a raft and drowned. The San Juan cruised for eight hours among the wreckage until all alive had been rescued. J. E. Chilberg, Louis Peters, Enrique Vider, cabin passengers and Fred Johnson and Robert Gonzales, seamen drifted ashore alive at Coapajuana. They were thirty-three hours on a raft.

DENVER, June 1.—One man in the throes of insanity, three on the threshold of death, one seriously ill and forty more in the first stage of pneumonia is the record left by the great bicycle road race of the Associated Clubs yesterday. A perfect gale was blowing from the north and the ground was saturated from three days' rains. Men who were well wrapped up in heavy overcoats complained of the raw atmosphere and kept moving for the purpose of maintaining circulation. The riders, 156 in number, stripped at the post and most of the entries showed up with no better protection from the terrible weather than a thin shirt and the shortest kind of trunks. Bare heads, bare hands and bare legs were the rule, and, in several cases, there were bare chests. The road was knee-deep in mud and the rain poured down in sheets. Only twenty-seven finished, and at the conclusion forty-five disabled wheels were picked up by the train that followed the race.

NEW YORK, June 1.—The weekly bank statements show that the banks now hold $4,321,250 in excess of requirements.

NEW YORK, June 1.—A special from Rio Janiero says that in a fight between French marines and Brazilians on May 15 the French forces burned the village of Cabrillo. The Brazilians returned and compelled the French to retire.

NEW YORK, June 1.—The temperature to-day is as high as yesterday with added discomfort on account of the greater humidity. Several cases of prostration have been reported.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Miss Anna Fleming Cameron, daughter of Sir Roderick Cameron was married today to Bellmont Tiffany, of New York.

HAMBURG, June 1.—A great petroleum fire occurred this morning six miles from here at the works of the Bremen Trading company. The damage is placed at 2,000,000 marks.

NEW YORK, June 1.—According to the Engineering and Mining Journal the total value of the mineral and metal production in the United States was in 1893, $615,846,806. In 1894, $553,297,902.

NEW YORK, June 1.—A special from Panama says that a schooner was reported off the coast laden with arms destined for Ecquador where the rebels have gained important victories.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 1.—Mrs. Martha Elias and her daughter, Annis, were found to-day weltering in a pool of their own blood in rooms over a a drug store on Nicolett avenue. The old lady evidently shot the girl as she slept and then turned the revolver on herself, blowing the top of her head off. They were well to do.

LATER.—A careful examination by the authorities show beyond question that both women were murdered. It is believed the deed was committed by Loraine Elias, a son of the murdered woman. Elias is mentally unbalanced.

SALT LAKE, June 1.—John Beck, a prominent and wealty Mormon, was indicted by the United States grand jury to-day for unlawful cohabitation. Mr. Beck is president of the Bullion-Beck Mining company. This is the first prominent arrest since the manifesto against polygamy was issued by the church authorities four years ago.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Jim Corbett has gone to Asbury Park to begin his training for the fight with Bob Fitzsimmons. He intends remaining there until July 1, at least, in order that he may be in good condition when the time and place of battle are announced.

SAN JOSE, June 1.—Lord Sholto Douglas and Loretta Addis, a Bakerfield dive waitress, were married this afternoon by a justice of the peace and left at four o'clock for San Francisco.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The Post of this city has abandoned the United Press, and has joined the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—The Examiner's City of Mexico special says that rescuing parties are still searching for survivors of the Colima disaster both on land and sea. Many believe that some of the passengers are wandering about a few miles from the coast, having been cast up by the sea and not knowing which way to go to look for shelter. Survivors say that if the San Juan had cruised around longer at the scene of the wreck, it would have rescued several more survivors. On the first raft they found the remains of a hand floating in the water. The body had been eaten by sharks.

CHICAGO, June 3.—The Times-Herald's Washington correspondent says that a rumor is in circulation there that Cleveland will appoint Melville E. Stone president of the associated press to the place in the Cabinet made vacant by the death of Secretary of State Gresham.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Frank Smith, treasurer of the Jersey City suicide club has been expelled. At the memorial day picnic he drew the slip entitling him to commit suicide. Before midnight he disappeared. Supposing he had taken advantage of his privilege the others went on with their jollification. He appeared next day and was promptly expelled.

HOUSTON, Tex., June 3.—At Point Rock a terrible hail storm is reported, when stones of enormous size knocked out the brains of sheep and cattle and severely injured many persons. Not a window light is left in the neighborhood. Crops and every tree are destroyed.

SHANGHAI, June 31.—Intelligence has been received that between May 29 and 31 the French, Catholic, English and American missionary property at Ching Too, the capital of the province See Chuen, in Western China, was destroyed by rioters. The missionaries are reported to be safe.

McCOOK, Neb., June 3.—About 9 o'clock last night, while searching for washouts between Edison and Oxford, an engine on the repair train plunged into a washout two miles from Edison and five men in engine four were killed. Their names are B. V. Harvey, roadmaster; Frank Jeffries, engineer; Sam Mundy, conductor, and C. M. Rowell, fireman.

CHICAGO, June 3.—Judge Shoalwater of the United States court rendered a decision to-day on the the demurrer of reorganized whisky trust, to a bill of the Central Loan and Trust company for an injunction under bond and mortgage. The court held that property in the hands of the receivers was being conserved, therefore he refused the injunction.

CHICAGO, June 3.—The government thermometer registered 93 degrees at 10 a. m. to-day the highest ever reached in this city at that hour. A cool breeze aleviated the suffering, but prostrations were numerous.

HARWICH, June 3.—The Ailsa and Brittania, the latter with the Prince of Wales on board started at 10 a. m. for a run of thirty-seven miles. The Brittania crossed finish line 20 and one-forth minutes ahead of the Ailsa.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—The police have been unable to find a single clue to the identity of the murderer of Miss Nellie A. Harrington who was so brutally butchered at her home on Saturday afternoon.

ST. LOUIS, June 3.—The thermometer marked 92 in the shade. One prostration from the heat was reported.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Frank Sheldon, a professional pedestrian arrived in New York this morning. He walked from Chicago in twenty-five days on a $1,000 wager. He made the time in five days under a previous record.

PITTSBURG, June 3.—At noon the atmosphere registered 93 degrees in the shade. The weather bureau predicted a higher temperature during the afternoon. There were three deaths from sunstroke to-day.

OMAHA, June 3.—A special to the Bee from Curtis Neb., says that Curtis lake burst from its banks late yesterday afternoon and the big volume of water released carried destruction through the valley. The lake which covered 100 acres was constructed as an irrigation reservoir and incidentally furnished power to the Curtis Roller mills. It was formed by an enormous dam accross the canyon where the Medicine river enters it. A wall of water ten feet high rushed down the valley carrying everything in its path, houses, stock and debris was caught up and dashed about like feathers. Details from the south indicate very extensive damage farm products of every description were ungulfed in the immediate vicinity of the valley. The disaster was almost ruinious. No loss of life has been reported.

CHICAGO, June 3.—Anton, Brin and Louis Redinich reached Chicago last night having walked from Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, 11,000 miles in two years and ten months.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3. — Miss Loretta Addis, the dance hall actress who married Lord Sholto Douglas, son of the Marquis of Queensbury, has disturbed the matrimonial peace thus soon, by demanding a marriage ceremony by a Catholic priest. Sholto consented but protests.

A Free Offer to Our Readers.

"The Heart" is the title of an excellent paper lately published. Not until we read this instructive treatises did we have the true conception of how wonderful is the work of the human heart. We quote by special permission of the author the following from the preface:

"Very few people have ever given the attention to their hearts that this important organ warrants. This wonderful little machine which is not much larger than your hand, and only about two and a half inches thick, labors day and night without rest, performing such an enormous amount of work as to be almost beyond belief. Physiologists say each pulsation, or contraction of the heart exerts fifty pounds of force which amounts to 3,600 a minute, 216,000 an hour, and the inconceivable number of 5,184,000 in a single day! Now, it is necessary that all this vast amount of labor should be done, and well done every day. The health will surely suffer in consequence of the least failure on the part of the heart to properly perform its duties. When it is weak or deranged it directly affects every organ in the human body and they are unable to perform their duties from lack of blood and nerve force. Those organs that are more intimately associated with the heart are usually first to feel the effects when it is irregular and fails to perform its proper functions."

This treatise it very artistically illustrated with colored plates, and, although strictly scientific, is written in a popular language, making it very interesting reading for all. The editor of this paper has made special arrangement with the publishers to have this treatise sent free to any reader who sends a postal card and mentions this paper to
THE MILES COMPANY, Elkhart, Ind.

The Temperance Cause.

Temperance lectures are supposed to be dry affairs, and are not usually attractive or interesting. Prof. Hill upset this theory during his series of lectures and succeeded in attracting large audiences and also succeeded in keeping them interested all through his lectures. He is a very eloquent and pleasing speaker, and handles his subject in a very able manner, without giving offense to any one. He succeeded in arousing a renewed interest in the cause here among temperance people, and after the close of last night's lecture the lodge of Good Templars was reorganized, with a membership of thirty-four.

The law firm of Kibbey & Israel was dissolved yesterday the dissolution going into effect to-day. Judge Kibbey will retain control of the business. It is said that Judge Israel will engage in practice at San Francisco. This co-partnership was formed exactly two years ago today.—Republican.

WORSE THAN APACHES.

Cleveland Threatens to Make Zulick Governor of Arizona, If Little "Zoo" Will Accept.

An Outbreak of Apache Indians Would be Preferable to the People of Arizona.

NEW YORK, May 26.—A special to the Herald from Washington says; Arizona is soon to have a change in governor. The President and Secretary Smith have decided to remove the present governor, Hughes. It is almost certain that ex-Governor Zulick, who was governor of Arizona in Cleveland's first term, will be appointed as Governor Hughes' successor.

Secretary Smith has already spoken to ex-Governor Zulick in the matter, and asked him if he would accept the position. The ex-governor has declined to make an anwer to the question until a vacancy exists, but it is understood that he will accept. The only argument against Governor Zulick's appointment in the mind of Secretary Smith is that Governor Zulick's residence is in Ashbury Park, N. J.

[The talk about Zulick hesitating to accept, is amusing, to say the least, when it is known all over Arizona that he has been in Washington for months trying to secure the appointment.—EDITOR.]

HOMICIDE AT BELLEMONT.

William Klostermeyer Shot and Killed There Yesterday.—No Particulars.

A gentleman who came in on the train last evening from Ash Fork, informed the JOURNAL-MINER that William Klostermeyer, a prominent and rather wealthy sheep man of Coconino county, was shot and killed at Bellemont yesterday. No particulars of the tragedy were given, and the name of the man who did the shooting was not learned.

Klostemeryer, about four or five years ago, killed a man who had been in his employ, but was released on his preliminary examination. Suspicion also attached to him for the murder of an old man named Beckers, who myteriously disappeared several years ago. Becker's body was never found, and the mystery attending his disappearance has never yet been cleared up. Klostermeyer was distantly related to him.

Deceased was known as "Missouri Bill," and was considered a dangerous man. He had trouble some time since with an attorney who had conducted a case for him to a successful issue, and had then asked him for pay.

From later information received at this office, it is learned that the name of the man who killed him was Gus. Mudesbach, also a sheep man. The two men each had ranges in the Coconino Forests, and had had some trouble. They were both engaged in shearing at Bellemont, when a quarrel arose between them. Mudespaugh is said to have been in mortal fear of Klostermeyer on account of the reputation he had, and thinking from his actions that the latter was about to draw a gun, he pulled his first and fired, with fatal effect.

Prescott's Patriotic Carnival.

Letters are being received daily from gun clubs and hose teams in regard to the Fourth of July celebration and everything points to a good attendance.

The Mesa Free Press has the following to say concerning our carnival: Prescott will celebrate the Fourth of July as it has never been celebrated in the Territory. The festivities will begin on the first and continue for six days. The people of the north never do things by halves. Their whole souled nature is made apparent in whatever they do.

Speaking of the bicycle races the Phœnix Republican says: The bicycle races at Prescott are creating considerable talk among local riders. The prizes offered by the club are large enough so that it will pay the boys to attend. Horace Slator is expected to be up from Los Angeles and ride, and at least a half dozen of riders here will go up and ride against the Prescott boys.

Phenix is preparing to send a hose team up to compete for the big purse and they are coming with blood in their eye determined to win the prize. The Gazette says: "W. A. Davis, Aaron Goldberg and Chief Goodman, the committee appointed to solicite funds for the sending of a hose team to Prescott in acceptance of the challenge sent out by that city, were out rustling yesterday. They succeeded in getting over $300 in a few hours' work. The business people subscribed liberally, and the committee expect to raise the full amount of $800 in another day. The business people are taking considerable interest in the matter and will send the team to Prescott to return with the laurel crown of victory."

A Worthy Pioneer.

The Phenix Gazette of this morning has the following to say about one of Yavapai's prominent and popular citizens:

"E. E. Kirkland left on the morning train for Kirkland valley, where he is now pursuing the peaceful life of a granger. He has for several days been in Phenix, on a visit to his brothers. He pronounces the new road a decided benefit to Yavapai farmers along its line. 'It formerly cost $8 a ton to take Kirkland valley hay, by wagon, to Prescott,' said he. 'Now we deliver it to Prescott in a single day at a cost of only $2 a ton, making our hay net us the same though selling $6 a ton cheaper.' Mr. Kirkland, in the early days of Wickenburg and vulture, was a prosperous merchant in both camps, and is one of the best known and best esteemed men of Arizona."

Twenty car loads of cattle were shipped from Del Rio to-day.

GESTURES WITH THE HANDS.

Signs and Superstitions That Have Come Down From Ancient Times.

Nearly every gesture you make with your hands has come down from the most ancient of times. For instance, when you shook hands with Mrs. Brown, who just went out, you followed one of the oldest of customs, that began in the days when men shook hands to prove that they meant no harm to each other and carried no weapons. When you lean out of your carriage window and kiss your hand to your mother on the doorstep, you are following an old habit of the Persian sun worshipers, who first laid their hands on their mouths and then lifted them toward the sun.

Nowadays, in England, those who are presented to the queen kiss her hand, which is a token of reverence and submission as old as the days of the Trojan war, when King Priam kissed Achilles' hand as he asked for the body of his brave dead son Hector. Julius Cæsar, the great conqueror, never permitted the common folk to kiss his hand, but in his presence they kissed their own hands. In Marocco no one in the presence of the emperor mentions the number five, because it represents the hand that holds the scepter and power. The Turks call the hand an emblem of the Creator. The 14 knuckles represent the beads of their rosary, and the five fingers their five great rules for religious life.

Among the early Christians the thumb, first and second fingers were thought to signify God, his Son and the Holy Ghost, and that is why those three fingers are held up when priests in the Catholic church give what is called an episcopal blessing. Long ago in marriages the ring was in turn slipped over the thumb, first and second fingers, and finally left on the third, to show that the man gave his allegiance first to the Holy Trinity and lastly to his wife. It was then that people believed the third finger was possessed of unusual virtues, because a rich, pure vein of blood ran from its bottom knuckle to the heart. It was made the ring finger for that reason, and in times of plagues doctors mixed their drugs with it, thinking it the only finger free from taint.

In these later days it has been found out that there is no vein running as was believed, but it remains the marriage finger by custom. Perhaps one of the strangest superstitions about hands is that a century ago it was believed that the hand of a man who had been hung would cure warts if touched by an afflicted person, and that the hand of a man dead on the gallows would open the strongest lock if merely touched to the keyhole, moving the bolts without a sound, and housebreakers were supposed to carry such a hand among their tools.—St. Louis Republic.

How It Feels to Be Shot.

One of the veterans of Post No. 35 in this city, who was several times wounded in action, was asked to describe how it felt to be shot down. He replied that he had made the same request of many wounded comrades in order to compare notes. Then he added: "The first effect of a gunshot wound that shatters a bone is a sensation of satisfied anticipation, as much as to say, 'Here I go,' or 'Just as I expected,' and the wound is considered hopelessly mortal, of course. Then as pain ensues and a sense of dismemberment, there is a profound feeling of self pity. This lasts during what surgeons call the first shock,' and is the cause of that peculiar moaning of the desperately wounded, generally attributed to physical suffering alone, and familiar to all who have been in battle. After the wound is dressed or an amputation performed there rises in the mind a faint dawn of hope. If this grows into a determination to get well, the victim stands a good chance of recovery."—Philadelphia Record.

Cruikshank Dances.

The only time I ever saw Cruikshank (justly dubbed "the Hogarth of his day") was about two years before his death, when he entered Mr. Bentley's office, in Burlington street, elastic of foot and looking more like one of his own caricatures than ever, judging from earlier portraits. He was waiting for an interview when an organ struck up a polka outside, and he immediately executed a glissade and a few rapid steps just to show that "there was life in the old dog yet," as he explained. Indeed dancing had always been a great passion of his, and my aunts used to say that he danced too well to be a pleasant partner, meaning that by his excessive elasticity and observance of all the steps he attracted the attention of the other dancers and became too conspicuous.—Temple Bar.

History of a Weight Standard.

The grain, the smallest weight standard in general use, was so called from originally being the weight of a grain of wheat. A statute which became a law in England in the year 1266 ordained that 32 grains of wheat taken from the middle of the ear or "head" and well dried should make a pennyweight, 20 pennyweights one ounce and 12 ounces one pound. Some centuries later there were some radical changes made in the above, such as dividing the pennyweight into 24 grains, etc. This makes 5,760 grains in the troy pound, as now used.—St Louis Republic.

We Second the Motion.

The time fixed for the semi-annual meeting of the Arizona Press Association is July 8 at Prescott. The Bulletin would suggest that President