

WANT UNCLE SAM TO CURB THE GILA

Residents of The Valley Hold Meeting and Address Memorial which Legislature Will Present to Congress—Want \$200,000 Appropriation.

Grown desperate by the continued ravages of the river the citizens' committee appointed to devise ways and means for controlling the Gila, met in Thatcher Saturday last to take definite action, says the Bulletin. It was decided best to try to get government aid. The legislature will be asked to memorialize congress for immediate assistance.

In addition to that a petition to congress will immediately be circulated throughout the valley for signatures. The following is the memorial to congress which the legislature will be asked to pass:

"To the Senate and House of Representatives in Congress Assembled:

"Your representatives, the twenty-fourth legislative assembly of the territory of Arizona, respectfully represent that:

"Whereas, What is known as the Gila valley, in Graham county, Arizona, embracing 100,000 acres of fertile land, lies adjacent to and on both sides of the Gila river; and

"Whereas, After twenty-five years of toil and hardship incident to the pioneering of the arid west, approximately 50,000 acres of said land has been reclaimed and transformed from a desert waste into fruitful fields, until now, under the almost magic hand of the industrious husbandman it provides comfortable homes for 5,000 people; and

"Whereas, In the cultivation of the said land the people are entirely dependent upon the waters of the said Gila river for the purposes of irrigation, said waters being conveyed to the land by means of canals, all of which are owned and operated by the farmers themselves; and

"Whereas, The frequent floods and unprecedented high water of the past two years have swept away dams and dambies, destroyed canals and devastated hundreds of acres of the most fertile land, sweeping away the accumulations of a lifetime in an hour; and

"Whereas, This devastation and ruin can only be checked, the perpetuity of these homes and the continued cultivation of all these fertile acres be secured by the partial control of said flood waters; and

"Whereas, The settlers of this said Gila valley are all people of very moderate means and in no way capable of coping with a situation so serious;

"Therefore, Your memorialists most earnestly request that in order to perpetuate these hundreds of homes, to protect and preserve this, one of the garden spots of the arid west, the officers of the United States geological survey be at once instructed to make a careful examination of the situation, to promptly report thereon and that congress make an appropriation of at least \$200,000 to be expended under the direction of the secretary of the interior for the controlling of the said flood waters of the Gila river in Graham county, Arizona.

"The secretary of the territory is hereby directed to immediately transmit one copy of this memorial to the president of the United States, one copy to the president of the senate of the United States, and one copy to the Hon. Reed Smoot, member of the United States senate from the state of Utah, one copy to the Hon. George Howell, member of the house of representatives from the state of Utah, and one copy to the Hon. Marcus A. Smith, Arizona's delegate to congress."

CASSIE CHADWICK

Shadow All that Remains of Former Queen of High Finance

A year behind the walls of the penitentiary has transformed Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, formerly of Euclid avenue, Cleveland, one of the most notorious woman swindlers in the criminal annals of the world, from an aristocratic "lady," plumed with all the gorgeous finery that thousands of dollars could buy, to a wan, prison-pallid woman, broken in spirit and body.

By orders from the government, some time within the next ten days Mrs. Chadwick is to be transferred from the Ohio penitentiary to the government prison at Moundsville, W. Va., where she will complete her ten-year sentence for the ruin brought about by her astounding financial transactions.

For the first time since the second imprisonment of Mrs. Chadwick, a photograph of the so-called witch of finance has escaped beyond the office of the penitentiary, where the prison records are kept. The two poses shown were taken in anticipation of the transfer of the woman to another prison. It is the first photograph of the woman showing the famous female swindler as she actually appears adorned with a convict's number and dressed in prison clothes.

Less than three years ago Mrs. Chadwick was living in a palatial home. She was driving about the streets of this city in an automobile, and borrowing immense sums of money, as if it were water. She would hardly be recognized now by those with whom she engaged in big transactions in the days of her regal splendor.

Interest in the transactions of Mrs. Chadwick have been revived by the order for her transfer. With Mrs. Chadwick, a number of other federal prisoners will be transferred from the Ohio penitentiary. A. B. Spear, cashier of the Oberlin bank, who was ruined in the Chadwick crash, will be taken to the Atlanta, Ga., prison to complete his sentence, as will W. E. Treese, a former Cleveland bank employee, serving time for embezzlement. The transfer will be especially hard on Treese. At the Columbus prison he has been employed as a bookkeeper in the front office and has enjoyed practical freedom.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A ROMANTIC LEASE.

One Sweet Red Rose as the Rent For a Pennsylvania Farm.

The public is generally conversant with the annual custom of paying "one red rose" as ground rental in eastern Pennsylvania churches to the descendants of those who gave the ground for the edifices, but it is not generally known that hundreds of owners of farms are under a similar obligation, says the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

"Red rose rent" is yearly paid every second Sunday in June in the Lutheran church at Manheim, Lancaster county; in the Tulpehocken Reformed church, about sixteen miles west of Reading, and in several edifices in Lebanon county, while several congregations in Berks are entitled to observe the event, but do not.

Roses paid on these occasions to representatives of families whose ancestors made such provisions are treasured as priceless heirlooms, and at Manheim they have come from many states.

It is known to few that more than 100 years ago great tracts of farm land were sold around Reading with the same stipulation. It is estimated that at least 20,000 acres of land in Berks are subject because of a clause in the original deeds to an annual ground rent of one red rose.

Records of the Berks courthouse show that many years before Baron Stigel provided for the payment of red rose rent by the church at Manheim Caspar Wistar sold land containing the same clause.

Red rose rent is mentioned in connection with land in Tulpehocken, Marlon, Maxatawny, Oley and other townships. It dates back to 1738.

The Tulpehocken Reformed church is built on land that is subject to "one red rose" quit rent. The land was owned by Caspar Wistar, brass button manufacturer of Philadelphia. The red rose rent has been paid to the Philadelphia descendants of Caspar Wistar for some years. The most notable observance was in 1902, when thirty prominent Philadelphia Wistars attended the services and were paid 157 red roses in payment of arrears of rent.

John Page, described as "a gentleman from London," was another extensive real estate speculator in the early colonial period. He planned to establish a feudal barony along the Tulpehocken in 1735. Every deed of land sold by him contained the red rose clause.

HOW WARRIORS DIED.

Grant, who time and again stood untouched amid a hail of bullets, finally died of cancer.

William the Silent survived numerous conflicts and campaigns, only to be assassinated after he was victorious.

Napoleon, apparently bullet proof and believed by his followers to bear a charmed life, died almost alone of a cancer.

Cortes, the conqueror of Mexico, after half a lifetime of desperate fighting, died in Spain of typhoid fever, neglected and despised by those whom he had benefited.

Washington survived the perils of the wilderness, the dangers of Indian warfare, all the bullets and balls of a score of Revolutionary battles and the hardships of a seven years' campaign to be bled to death by his doctors.

Lord Clive, the English conqueror of India, a bold, active warrior, exposed to death in scores of desperate battles and by several plots, fell a victim after his return to England to the opium habit and committed suicide.

Sorrow of an Artist.

A first class journeyman tailor who is both sensitive and ambitious must have more than his share of sadness and heartache. The completeness with which he is ignored by those who are made happy by his workmanship cannot fail to cause him mental agony. The bosses know him and appreciate his work, and so do his fellow craftsmen, but that is all. Beyond them he is unknown, unthought of. His work goes out into the world to delight and to be admired, but it brings to him neither fame nor praise. He is no more thought of or considered by those who wear with pride a garment he made than the sheep is from whose back the wool was sheared that went to its making.—American Tailor and Cutter.

Figs and Dates.

It is a good plan to wash figs and dates before giving them to children, or, for that matter, to any one. Their sweetness attracts insects, and their stickiness makes them a perfect home for dust and its undesirable germs. Yet most people seem never to think of this at all. Washing will not impair the flavor. On the contrary, it makes them more agreeable to the sight and touch as well as to the taste.

Versatile.

"It was as much as I could do to keep from laughing when Miss Gusch remarked that her fiancé was 'so versatile.'" "Meaning Dumley? Well, he is rather versatile." "Nonsense! He's a regular idiot." "Yes, but he's so many different kinds of an idiot."—Philadelphia Press.

Toughening Up.

They told the youngster to soak his feet in a tub of salt water if he wanted to toughen them. He soaked his hands too. "It's pretty near time for me to get a licking," he explained. "Tomorrow I'm going to sit in it."—New York Sun.

The Northern Substitute.

"In that tropical country," the returned traveler was explaining, "most of the houses are constructed with an inclosure in the center, which they call the court." "I see," said the hostess. "In our colder latitude the parlor is generally used for that purpose."—Chicago Tribune.

Cannes, the perfume making town of southern France, smells so powerfully of flowers in the busy season that visitors are often afflicted with a flower headache.

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See those carvers and chafing dishes at the Globe Hardware store.

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The Globe National bank has received handsome calendars for 1907 and will be pleased to give one to anyone who will take the trouble to call.

Stage to Gibson Mine

Stage will leave each Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9:30 a. m., from Barclay & Higdon's corral.

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Go to Ryan's

When you want magazines, confectionery, books, stationery, ammunition or graphophone records. Souvenir postals at Ryan's.

Notice

To members of Globe lodge No. 15, A. O. U. W. Receipt books can be found at Anderson's and Carnatt's after Monday, January 14, 1907. FRANK L. GATES, Financier.

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CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the vestry of St. John's church for the building of the church roof and floor. Plans and specifications on file at the rectory. Bids to be opened January 30. Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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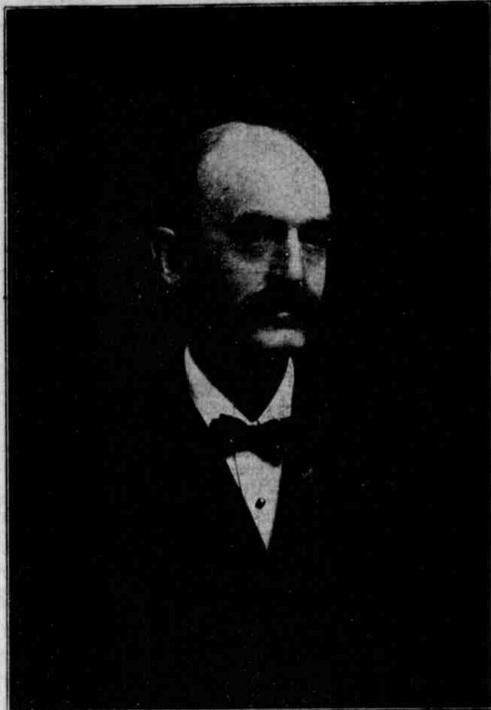
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