UNCLE SAM PAYS EXPENSE STATEHOOD CONTEST

GILA COUNTY WILL GET ABOUT $2,400 FOR ROLLING UP HER BIG MAJORITY.

ORIGINAL BILLS OF THE COUNTIES WERE CUT DOWN BY THE GOVERNMENT.

Warrants to Pay Counties of the Territory Are Now in Hands of Secretary Nichols and Will Be Paid Over on Supervisors Approval.

Notification has been received by the board of supervisors that the government will make good the expense incurred in holding the election to determine the sentiment of the people on the joint-statehood proposition. The notice states that Pima county will receive $1,752.19 to make good the expense which resulted.

This bill was audited by a special government agent and a number of the expense items were disallowed. The notice states further that in this respect four other counties are sufferers to the following extent: Maricopa, $1,082; Graham, $461; Coconino, $127, and Gila $172.

Under the special act proving that the government should pay the bills of the special election, Pima, Maricopa, Gila, Coconino and Graham sent in claims first. In addition to the sum which Pima received the other four counties will also be reimbursed as follows according to the statement: Maricopa, $2,625; Graham, $2,315; Coconino, $1,488; Gila, $2,005, Gila $172.

It is stated that the warrants to pay these sums are now in the hands of Secretary Nichols of the territory and can be had as soon as the supervisors agree to the reduction made in the expense accounts.

It is stated that the remaining eight counties in the territory will also be allowed expense money for this election, but their warrants will come later as their accounts have not yet been audited.—Tucson Star.

Busy Rudyard Kipling.

Mr. Kipling has solved the Asiatic problem for Canada. It took him the best part of a week. "Pump in the immigrants from the old country," he says. "Pump them in. England has 5,000,000 of people to spare." Having disposed of this troublesome question, he can now pass on to other pressing matters of imperial concern.

Running the British empire keeps Mr. Kipling pretty busy. Life for him has become a steady grind of great state affairs. During the Boer war he financed the hospital service with a music hall ballad. Then he adopted the Morris tube for village varksmen to shoot through and created a nation in arms by organizing a rifle club. He wiped Russia off the may with "Truce of the Bear." He smashed the alliance with the Goth and the shameless Hun when the European fleets blew up a mud fort in Venezuela. He commanded the United States to take up the white man's burden in the Philippines. He is the guardian of the British navy. He saved the British empire from collapse by reviling in verse the Transvaal constitution. On his way home perhaps he will stop off long enough in Newfoundland to adjust the fisheries dispute, and if he can find time between now and spring he may have to look in on the Australian high protectionists and ask for better terms for British imports. There's no telling. When duty calls, Mr. Kipling packs his grip or writes a poem. He recognizes that he is a British institution and he makes it his special affair to think imperially. The government may maunder along over the business of governing, but Mr. Kipling has stationed himself on the watch-tower to keep the nation awake and alarmed. You never catch him taking two weeks off to hunt bears in the canebrakes.—New York World.

IN ARIZONA

After a tropical contest, O. P. Bondesson has been elected president of the Water Users' association at Yuma.

The Pima Indians, panic-stricken by a loss of their wheat crop, have been allowed to market wood, and Phoenix in the future figures on buying wood at $4.50 per cord.

Bisbee mine operators are looking for an early and substantial rise in the price of copper.

Tucson is in the midst of a very warm city campaign.

One hundred thousand bricks have been burned at Benson which will be used in building an addition to the territorial reform school.

W. J. Carlisle, guard at the territorial industrial school, has tendered his resignation.

Lou Mickey, former deputy sheriff at Pinal county, has joined the rangers.

J. J. Griffith, a former Espee brakeman, recently arrested and acquitted on a charge of burglarizing a freight car, has brought suit against the Southern Pacific company for $10,000, alleging false imprisonment.

George H. Wells, charged with the murder of Charles Bauer at Tucson, was declared not guilty by a jury. Believing Bauer was on familiar terms with his wife, Wells shot and instantly killed him in a Tucson hotel about three months ago.

Ore taken from the Clara Gold & Copper company's mines in Yuma assayed $28,874 per ton. The property is now owned by Los Angeles capitalists.

John Ryan, the injured miner, who left the Maricopa county hospital while in a demented condition, has been located. He has employed private medical advice and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Fred Jewell, who for several years operated the Waverly house at Phoenix, is dead.

The Home Savings Bank & Trust company and the Valley ban kat Phoenix have consolidated.

The London-Arizona company has let a contract for the construction of a 1,000-ton custom smelter to be erected at Winkelman.

More oranges are being shipepd from Phoenix this season than for a number of years past. Chicago, New York and Boston are the chief buyers.

An addition of forty pupils was made to the enrollment at the Indian school at Phoenix. The pupils were picked up all over the territory.

Diphtheria has broken out afresh at Phoenix. A number of new cases have been reported during the past week.

Phoenix is to organize a team for winter ball games. Edmunds and Corr are promoting the scheme.

James W. Mitchell of Tucson suicided by shooting himself while astride a horse on a hunting trip. Mind deranged by business troubles.

On account of the heavy drain Graham county supervisors will pay only $1 on wildcat skins after January 1.

James Colquhoun, for years superintendent of the Arizona Copper company at Clifton, has resigned. J. E. Hopkins will be appointed superintendent.

Burglars entered Dad Sparks' saloon in Safford and got off with a five-gallon keg of alcohol. A rear window was broken by the burglar.

Luther Price, charged with making an assault with intent to murder, was acquitted by a jury at Tombstone. Price was accused of shooting a companion at Pearce a few weeks ago.

Weaver Brier and Miss Margaret McLaughlin, popular young people of Safford, were married on Wednesday.

Duncan school district, Graham county, has voted a bond issue and will erect a fine school building.

The Bank of Safford is soon to resume gold payment.

Martin Diaz, a relative of President Diaz, was stabbed to death by Mexicans in Douglas.

The C. & A. company have started another furnace at their Douglas smelter, employing thirty additional men.

Clifton miners have refused to accept the cut in wages and are out on a strike. Disorder is threatened and Sheriff Anderson of Graham county has been summoned.

Conductor Wandling was held up in the Southern Pacific yards at Yuma by hoboes and robbed of about $50.

Indians are making a success of dry farming in the valley west of Tucson.

The Fortuna Gold & Copper company will erect a 150-ton mill at their properties north of Phoenix.

W. G. Morris, a mining man of Salida, Colo., died suddenly in Tucson. The body will be shipped to Colorado for burial.

The smallpox scare has passed at Bisbee.

Luther Bailey, a highly respected citizen of Solomonville, is dead, after a brief attack with pneumonia.

Petty thieves are operating extensively in Douglas, much to the annoyance of officers and residents.

SOCIETY WOMEN DETECTIVES

Aid Mrs. Persifor Frazer, Jr., to Obtain Divorce Evidence.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., December 7.—Society women were the principal detectives employed by Mrs. Mary Newbold Welsh Frazer, daughter of the late John Lowber Welsh, in procuring the eivdence against her husband, Persifor Frazer, Jr., which she will use in a divorce suit.

It was the gossip of the society women, Mrs. Frazer admits, that first led her to consider divorce proceedings. Then for two months they kept her in touch with the daily doings of Mr. Frazer.

The information which Mrs. Frazer embodies in the divorce papers was obtained by her only two months ago. She charges that it was then that she learned that her husband was attached to another woman, well known in society. It has been agreed by both sides to eliminate her name. The case will be tried before a master and every effort will be made toward secrecy.

BRIDEGROOM SLAIN IN DARK.

Leaving Dance to Call a Guest, He Is Felled from Ambush.

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., December 7.—While the festivities in celebration of his marriage were at their height, early today, George Bea, aged thirty-eight, accompanied by several companions, left the house to urge a friend living nearby to join in the dance.

They had gone but a short distance when half a dozen men, supposed to be rejected suitors of Bea's bride, leaped from hiding, and one of them dealt Bea a blow that fractured his skull and caused his death a few hours later. Bea's friends were forced to retreat. In the fusillade of shots John Jacovic, a guest, was wounded in the face by a bullet.

Central American Peace Conference.

The United States, aided by Mexico, is participating in this conference because of possessing the largest foreign interest in the American political situation. Its work in the adjustment will be chiefly in the direction of guidance, advice and securing the compromise of contending interests. It has adopted no domineering attitude, and its position apepars to be perfectly understood and gratefully appreciated by all the powers directly concerned. It is, of course, well understood that the United States is largely interested in the outcome. It has certain political responsibilities in that direction affecting its relations with the powers of Europe. It is at this time engaged in a vastly important engineering work in the heart of the region. It hopes to see the conference close with reliable guarantees of peace and prosperity in Central America in large measure because of selfish considerations. This very relation to the problem, however, renders its position at the conference the stronger and affords the greater assurance of a satisfactory outcome.—Washington Star.