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THE INSANE ASYLUM.

THE ARCHITECTURAL FREAK IN BAD CONDITION.

A Costly Experiment Fast Going to Ruin--Its Present Appearance--Opinions Expressed as to its Faulty Construction.

The patients here no grassy, shaded park in which to take the air, but when they desire to go out for a change from hot, close wards, are turned into an enclosure called yards, surrounded by high brick walls that effectually shut off from them whatever breeze that may be stirring.

Under the present management the building itself is kept perhaps in as good condition as possible--but the building is a disgrace to the Territory.

The report, in going over the territory yesterday, was that the building to inspect the engine and pumping apparatus. Rounding the corner from the front, the reporter was rather taken back to come upon a Chinaman plugging away at one of the prostrated himself to the ground before the visitor, and then rushed to slake hands very effusively.

The engine was found in good condition, but the pump in need of repair and should be replaced at once. In fact, it would be to the credit of the Territory, as one of the party remarked, if the whole structure could be torn down and rebuilt.

Upon the inside the building seems to be literally crumbling away. The ceilings are gradually falling, great areas being left on both upper and lower floors where the lath is exposed, and every door-frame in every ward should be taken out at once and replaced with frames built in a more substantial manner--that is, if it is the intention to keep patients confined in the institution.

The attendant who showed the reporter through the asylum, not knowing for whom he was acting as escort, related two such incidents. "All these doors," the attendant said, in the first ward visited, at the same time seized and easily shaking the wooden barred entrance to one of the cells, "are insecure, and I don't long ago that Chinaman there, pointing to a patient who crouched, gibbering in one corner, "broke open the doors of the cell and, making down the corridor, broke the bars broken through the outside door had not been caught. He was nearly through the transom as it was.

This was one of the wards on the ground floor, and the attendant, pointing ward in the east wing of the building, the attendant showed his insecure doors and fallen plastering, and remarked that the building was "rotten." "Why, the outside door is no more secure than the others. It was only the other day that one of the patients broke out and, getting clear of the building, was not overtaken and recaptured until he had run half a mile."

These conditions obtain in every ward in the building and, on the upper floors; the fact that the lock leaks adds very greatly to the discomfort of the patients in wet weather. There are now in the asylum about seventy-two patients, fifty-seven men and fifteen women, and of these the board and the Territory and after careful investigation, fixed their valuation per mile, to include rolling stock, fixtures, etc., as follows:

Southern Pacific \$7,500 00 Atlantic & Pacific 2,500 00 New Mexico and Arizona 4,743 40 Arizona and New Mexico 3,800 00 Maricopa and Pinal 5,500 00 Arizona and South Eastern 5,680 00 Prescott and Arizona Central 2,500 00 Central Arizona 2,500 00 Tucson, Globe & Northern 2,000 00

In the case of the Arizona and South Eastern, as there was no return made to the board by the company, the penalty of 30 per cent was added as required by law, but which is included in the above valuation. The N. M. & A. runs from Benson to Nogales; the A. & S. E. is the Clifton road; the A. & S. E. runs from Fairbank to Bisbee; the C. A. runs south from Flagstaff. The other roads are well known. The board will meet again on the 2nd Monday next, and finally pass on these valuations as well as on valuations of all classes of property. They are fortunate in having so thorough and efficient a clerk as Mr. Henry--Citizen.

Henry S. Goldschmidt, Esq., a prominent member of our business and social circles. It is the first time in thirty years that they have all met together in a family reunion. They are Henry S. Goldschmidt of Chicago, Leo Goldschmidt, President of the Eagle Flouring Mill Co., Adolph Goldschmidt, of A. Goldschmidt & Co., Grocers, Alfred Goldschmidt, clerk with A. Goldschmidt & Co., Mrs. Aaron Zickendorf, widow of one of Tucson's earliest merchants, and Mrs. Wm. Florin, Mrs. J. S. Mansfeld and Miss Helene Goldschmidt, who are all well known here--Citizen.

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS CAVE.

A Visit to this Wonderful of Stalactites and Stalagmites.

(Tucson Citizen.)

The Citizen man in company with Messrs Osborn and Haynes, visited the Mountain Springs cave six miles north of Pinalton on Sunday last. The hill in which the cave is situated is of volcanic formation probably a mile long and on an average about 500 feet high. It is apparently but one of many of the origin that mainly constitute the country throughout. On the east it rises abruptly from a deep canyon but on the west it takes its rise in a low ridge running at right angles with the main range and slopes gradually towards the top. The mouth of the cave is situated on the south side of the hill in the face of a low bluff near the west end, and but a few hundred yards from the top. The cave entrance proper, is about four feet wide and six feet high. Twenty feet in, it widens in all directions, particularly downwards and presents a most gloomy and forbidding appearance. At this point the tunnels proper divide into eastern and western divisions which pitch downward six or eight feet at a time for possibly 30 feet, when the descent becomes more gradual.

The cave leading to the right passes but little interest in comparison with that on the left. Instead of the walls adorned with stalactites and stalagmites it is nothing so far as the writer could see, but a succession of great rifts in the bowels of the mountain, opening at times into the face of the walls, and occasionally broken by immense jutting rocks, are apparently built with stunted regularity, the cleavage being at many points perfect from both ends, although broken horizontally, repeatedly. The face of the walls of one tall chimney was a succession of burst blisters or air bubbles that are apparently formed when the mountain was molten mass and burst into a thousand pieces. The main drift suddenly terminates when but a few hundred feet in, but there are so many side paths, back alleys and byways that have no apparent ending and may be followed indefinitely.

The fissure running west is in like formation to that on the east--together masses of broken rock piled one above the other, or rift by volcanic action into yawning chasms that open deep into the mountain, greet the beholder at every turn. The main fissure that runs parallel with the hill strikes off into nothingness but a small hole on the north side through which one must lie down and creep, opens into an underground world of wonderful form. It is not a mere hole, but a passage being studied with numerous incrustations of lime wrought into the cunning hand of nature into all manner of curious forms, but it leads into the rocky passages of the cave.

To see one is practically to see them all. Everywhere throughout these labyrinthine mazes the deft hand of the lime God has held full sway. The foamy, frothy, and bubbly, and in its mad rush, or again broken into a million fragments, its scattered spray congealed like hoar frost on the surface of the rock, while from altar and throne, from flag and pedestal, arose a myriad of fantastic figures rise and fall the calcareous droppings of many centuries. It would be impossible here to even faintly portray the grandeur of these structures covering the floor and columns and drapings of rock through which one man alone dare not go without first making sure of his return.

This difficulty is easily obviated by placing candles along the line of route, or as was done by the party on Sunday last who used a few balls of good strong twine. If this method is adopted the explorer, on his return, will more than once be astonished at the devious byways into which the guiding twine will lead him. The cave exploration however, has its relative to the pleasure of the party. The entrance to this wonder-land is reached through holes--badly dripping a foot deep through which one must wade and creep for a hundred feet, and the steady dripping of water is sufficiently frenzied, could be kept in the asylum against his will, provided the vigilance of the attendants were to be a moment relaxed.

Terrestrial Board of Equalization. The Territorial Board of Equalization met at their office in this city last Monday. Hon. Thomas Hughes, Territorial Auditor, President of the board, and Hon. W. C. Bashard, of Prescott, and Hon. A. J. Doran, of Florence, members. After electing Ben Henry clerk, the board proceeded to consider the assessments of the various railroads. The Territory and after careful investigation, fixed their valuation per mile, to include rolling stock, fixtures, etc., as follows:

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Antonio Gallardo, the Mexican who jumped his bondsmen at Florence one day last week in the sum of \$300, is reported to have escaped into the "Land of the Living Dead" and has been heard to answer the charge of grand larceny committed in that country. He was seen about the Barrio Libre the first of last week, and the officers of Florence have been telegraphed of his whereabouts, a deputy was dispatched to this place, but when he reached here the culprit has escaped to his native soil. Gallardo is a naturalized citizen of the United States, and if caught will be extradited to Arizona for trial--Star.

In accordance with an act of the Legislative Assembly of Arizona allowing the boards of supervisors of the different counties to offer rewards for the sinking of an arid well, the board of supervisors of the Pinal county yesterday directed Clerk Alexander to advertise a reward of \$2,500 for the sinking of a well in Maricopa county--Gazette.

The Land Situation.

Phoenix Herald.

We have received the following circular on the land situation:

Upon every entry, without exception of Government lands in arid regions, made since October 2, 1888, patents have been offered by the general land office to be withheld. The Secretary of Interior and Attorney-General have been asked to construe the act of October 2, 1888, with drawing lands from entry and to define the arid regions. Should they decide that all lands in the arid regions were segregated by the act of October 2, 1888, requiring irrigation for their reclamation to be arid lands, then:

Not an acre of such land in the great West entered under the act of October 2, 1888, can be patented and such entries, without unseemly relief, will be canceled. Tens of thousands of acres on existing irrigating canals, actually being cultivated, are reclaimed by water from such canals, can not now be patented because entered since October 2, 1888.

Tens of thousands of bona fide settlers in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Colorado, Washington, Nevada, and throughout the entire surrounding region have been allowed to enter Government lands, are complying with the law and are enjoying the benefits, and as it has existed, are getting water from constructed irrigating canals, are honest, hardworking citizens, but who would to-day be denied a patent for their land, and are unconscious of the fact.

Congress has passed a law its own officers do not understand, and since October 2, 1888, have been allowing hundreds of thousands of bona fide settlers and entrymen to be unwittingly led into the entry of Government land upon which time and money are being expended, and where to-day nothing is being done to improve the land and a favorable construction of this law by the Secretary of Interior.

Millions of dollars are being expended by private capital in the construction of canals to reclaim arid lands, and this act of October 2, 1888, would forbid their reclamation, or that an acre of this Government land be sold to private capital, and these canals be rendered useless. It cannot be said that settlers should have known the possible construction of that law, for not a local law, the president of the Board of Supervisors of the Government, but is allowing entries of land today upon constructed irrigating canals, where reservoir sites, ditches or canals have not been surveyed in report by the Geological Survey. Thus, since October 2, 1888, have entrymen been led to believe the Government fully understood the effect of that act, and the entries were allowed accordingly.

It is said that in the passage of this act of October 2, 1888, entitled "An act making appropriation for sundry purposes," the act was passed for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1889, and for other purposes," which act reserves from entry, settlement or occupation certain public lands, the construction of which is to be prevented and prohibited the entry and reclamation of lands adjacent irrigating canals or those in process of construction, but that they did overlook the fact that the act was passed for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1889, and for other purposes, which act reserves from entry, settlement or occupation certain public lands, the construction of which is to be prevented and prohibited the entry and reclamation of lands adjacent irrigating canals or those in process of construction, but that they did overlook the fact that the act was passed for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1889, and for other purposes, which act reserves from entry, settlement or occupation certain 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