

TOMBSTONE EPITAPH.

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J Pierpont Morgan no longer poses as the friend of the steel workers. He was not fitted for the role.

There are only three states and one territory having each a greater area than Arizona. They are California, Montana, Texas and New Mexico.

The assessed taxable property of Arizona exceeds \$33,900,000 and with a just assessment would reach three times that amount.

Cubans are also confronting a negro problem; they object to the importation of negro laborers from the U. S., a practice said to be growing.

The First National Bank of Austin Texas, was an humble imitator of the New York Seventh, in losing its funds without proper security; also in having its doors closed.

The opinion is growing that whatever may be the result of the Schley Court of Inquiry, Congress ought to investigate the naval campaign against Spain.

An Omaha man has disappeared with \$35 in his possession and the police think there has been foul play. They can't understand how a man managed to escape from Omaha with that much money.

The supreme court considered 368 cases last year and there are 736 sets of litigants who are ruefully contemplating holes in their bank accounts and as many lawyers who are reversing the operation.

The Williams News has changed hands, Editor Young who has been at the helm for many years, retiring, and Messrs Neal & Dawley assuming charge. The PROSPECTOR extends best wishes to the new journalistic workers.

An engineer investigating the Brooklyn bridge fathered a new bit of slang when he told the reporters that he was a "dry wire," he had no news to give out.

The "Spanish grant" nuisance is cropping up in the Philippine archipelago; cropping up big. One man has a 1688 charter to the whole of northern Luzon, including Manila, which was confirmed by the Madrid people, just before they signed the treaty of Paris.

Cochise county bids fair to again take the lead as the metal producer of the territory. The Tombstone mines will soon be yielding their gold and silver. The big copper mines are being increased just as fast as development can be pushed. There don't seem to be any limit to the mineral possibilities of Cochise county and before 12 months have passed Tombstone will be a throbbing business center little dreamed of now.—Star.

Asked if he would be a candidate for the presidential nomination again in 1904, Mr Bryan said: "I have said repeatedly that I am a candidate for no office. However, I will not enter into a bond never to become a candidate. It would be foolish in any man to announce his candidacy for such an office at such a time, and it strikes me as a foolish question to be continually put to me by the newspaper men."

Another death occurred this week at Pearce. Our townsman William Hear died suddenly from the rupture of a blood vessel. Friday evening he was enjoying his usual health and retired. During the night he was seized with a coughing fit, and he arose and went to the door, where he fell to the floor and died immediately. He was a man universally respected by all who knew him. He had reached the ripe age of three score and ten. He leaves a wife and young daughter and another daughter Mrs Huddy, all residing at Pearce, to mourn his sudden demise.—Range News.

BISBEE JOTTINGS!

BISBEE, August 9, 1901.
COPPERINGS.

Nightly showers visit us keeping the creeks running and the hillsides green.

Weather cool all day. Sultry towards evening. Spies overcast.

Several cases of typhoid malaria are reported. The disease is of a mild type.

An accident in handling one of the converters at the smelter last night caused the huge affair to capsize, spilling its contents of molten copper over the wet earth. The result was a brilliant display of fireworks accompanied with deafening explosions.

Misses Jane McHugh and Mae Cobbe are expected home tomorrow from their outing at the coast watering resorts.

Arrivals at the Norton: Chas Hanson, D Sadwood; W L Merrow, Los Angeles; Chas Kessig, Dos Cabezas, Dan Sullivan and wife, city.

Mrs A J Mason of the Norton house will leave shortly for a trip to San Francisco and the coast.

There are idle rumors afloat that the Jerome strike will affect this camp. This is absurd for the Bisbee miners are well contented.

The following officers of the Bisbee Aerial No 192, F O Eagles were appointed and elected last evening: Appointments H G Baird, past president; J J Walsh, president; Walter Bowman, vice president; Ben F Moore, worthy secretary; J H Jack, chaplain; A B Petty, worthy treasurer; Charles E Burke, conductor; Dr Hankin, I G; J W Hannon, outside guard. Board of Trustees: Wm Grenfell, Chas S Chase, Richard Barry.

Bisbee, August 11, 1901
COPPERINGS.

The delayed mail arrived today.

Weather pleasant today. Raining tonight.

Grand Organizer A M White of F O Eagles and El Paso team left this morning to institute a Tucson series.

L F Hamner and wife returned today from New York.

Tim Taft was a Bisbee visitor today. He has several stages running from Douglas to Nacosari.

Some Jerome ex-employees are in this camp looking for work.

The Misses Blanche Harney and Jennie Slaughter of the San Bernardino ranch are visiting Miss Lillian Burr.

Frank Goodbody and wife, Miss Frances Cook and Chas Bowman, all of Tombstone, are visiting Bisbee for some time.

Mrs W H Brophy and Son were in coming passengers today from California.

Services were held today of the Presbyterian, Episcopal, Methodist and Catholic churches and all were well attended.

Messrs Frank Graf and Phil Hart will soon embark in the mercantile business. Their line will be staple articles and groceries.

The Plaza concert tonight by the Copper Queen band was prevented by the storm.

Not a single accident has occurred in the shaft of the Copper Queen mine for several months. Miners declare it the safest mine in the territory.

J F McFarland was today elected president of the Stag Dining Club, vice T F Darnall resigned.

Geo Nolte came in last night from the Cananess railroad. He reports good progress towards the camp.

F E Coles, cashier and office overseer at the Copper Queen store, will leave next Thursday for the coast for a short vacation.

C F Nichols has been appointed secretary to Mine Superintendent Clawson.

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Arrivals at the Bessemer—J A Landell, San Francisco, Eden Blake, Santa Ana; Geo H Mosgrove, Edward Rikely, Tucson.

Arrivals at the Norton—J V Phillips, Douglas; Cole McFerrer, New York; W H McNeil, 4-Bar ranch; Wm Johnson, Cananess; Wm McArthur, Globe.

There is a movement on foot among the younger set here to organize a Bisbee Social club.

Weather clear today and is much cooler but we had the usual rains tonight.

B A Packard is in town at present from his ranch. He has a number of newly imported bulls.

Today was payday at the big camp. Jack Stillman is filling the position of clerk at J B Anguie's store, during the absence of Frank Johnson.

It is expected that a new restaurant will be opened at the north west corner of Main street near the flood gates by Wm Srauf, he having purchased the property from Henry Tietgen.

The Free Coinage bar in vying with the Opera Club in the matter of elegant furnishings, the proprietors, J E Brown & Co., are keeping abreast of the times.

The Bisbee big buildings are rapidly approaching completion.

The Copper Queen hotel will be ready for occupancy in about fifty days.

The brick walls of bank building are going up quickly, and the cement foundations of the gymnasium are ready for the brick and iron.

The lower portion of the Leteen block is already accepted and the upper stories will soon be ready.

COUNTY RECORDS

Instruments Filed During the Past Week

PROBATE COURT ORDER.
In the estate of Sam Mear, deceased.

RECORD.
J P Niebold to Copper Queen Co. Official bond of C R Postwick. Official bond of V E N Graves. Backsler & Hansen to J L Herrick Butcher bond of C L Cummings.

INCORPORATION.
Of Prevident Mutual Building & Loan Association.

DEED.
Frank Bubacher to Jos Muheim, Bisbee property \$500.

James Lamb to Mrs J H Myers, Bisbee property \$656.

T S Taylor to W G McDonald, Bisbee property \$1050.

M H Hollenstein to Greens Cattle Co, cattle \$100.

International Land & Imp Co. to S F Meguire, Douglas property \$150.

Chas Stevens to A Fink, mines \$1.

W H Brophy to Edwards & Edwards, reconveyance of trust deed.

T K Mitchell to Hooker & Hooker, mines \$1500.

J D Blair to Wm Brown, Bisbee property \$150.

W Brown to M High, Bisbee property \$200.

LOCATION.
One mine by J Peterson.

Four mines by J A Duncan.

Three mines by Carney, Larue & Mitchell.

One mine by Henry Kohen.

Thirteen water locations, Huachuca Water Co.

Five mines by J H Tevis.

Four millsites by J H Tevis.

One mine by Reason & Stevens.

Two mines by Gray Woodard and Levitt.

One mine by Theo Wild.

One mine by Johnson, Brown and Overacker.

MAP.
Filed by Huachuca Water Co.

Filed by Jos Bignon.

MORTGAGE.
J Murphy to A Giesler.

Anna Kelley to Copper Belle Co Okerstrom & Johnson to National Cash Register Co.

M J Bisir to A Redwill & Sons McCullar & Messinger to Brunswick Collender Co.

B F Smith to P B Warnokros J K Tate to National Cash Reg Co W Trux to National Cash Reg Co MONTENAP.

Of E D Collins.

PROOF OF LABOR.
Filed by James G Gason.

Filed by Chas Blackburn.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

A Tombstone Residence is Wrecked by it.

Yesterday evening during the heavy rain storm lightning struck the residence of Wm Tomlinson on Eighth street and the frame building becoming ignited, in the interior, was seen in flames. An alarm of fire was turned in and the fire department responded promptly, but despite the heroic efforts of the firemen the flames were subdued with difficulty and not before the entire contents of the house were consumed and practically rendered a total loss. Fortunately no one was in the house at the time the lightning struck, Mrs Tomlinson and children being in the Huachuca on an outing while Mr Tomlinson, who is foreman of the Tranquillity Co., had just strolled down town before the storm. The lightning is believed to have struck the gable end of the roof and ignited in one of the bedrooms. One of the railroad survey party, camped on a lot near by, avers he saw the blinding flash of lightning strike and immediately after the house was enveloped in smoke. None of the household effects were saved and that which escaped the flames were ruined by the dense clouds of smoke and volume of water, hence the loss falls heavily on the family, who have the sympathy of the community. While the loss is one to be deplored, yet consolation is offered in the thought that a possible further affliction was averted in the presidential absence of members of the family during the fateful hour of the lightning's visitation.

BANK OF NACO

A Branch of Bank of Bisbee to Be Established There

This week the Bank of Bisbee purchased a lot on the main street at Naco for which they paid the sum of \$750, and before the week ends work will have been commenced on a substantial brick building which will be occupied by the Naco branch of the Bank of Bisbee. The establishment of this branch banking house at Naco is another evidence of the growth and prosperity of our border neighbor. The people of Naco, and across the border will find an American bank in Naco a great convenience, and the Bank of Bisbee will increase its business in a new direction. It is understood that the Nogales International Bank will establish a branch at Naco.—Review.

CONTINUED WASHOUTS

The Railroads Suffering Much From the Flood Waters

The storm of Monday night again took out the bridge across the San Pedro near Contentien making three times that the railroad company has lost that structure during the present rainy season. As soon as possible a steel bridge, with suitable approaches is to be erected over the treacherous stream. The bed of the stream is now nearly ten feet deeper than before the rains commenced, and every rush of water seems to make it deeper. The rail will be transferred across today and it is hoped to have a temporary bridge across in time to allow the train to reach Benson this evening.—Review.

From Monday's Daily.

Dr Bacon and wife left this morning on their eastern trip as previously stated in these columns.

Probate Judge Postwick today issued a license to G F Roberts of Bisbee to wed Maxine B Ficks of Sacramento.

James Cox was in today from his mines in the Dragoons. Mr Cox is much encouraged by the copper showing in his property and is continuing with development work to open up same.

Wm Short the well known St David produce rancher, was a Tombstone visitor today bringing up a large consignment of vegetables which were readily disposed of.

Mr Chas Mason is now the sole owner of the Short Order House on Allen street. Mr Mason is a well-known eater, as the hungry multitude at the Short Order House can attest.

Jack Perlinda arrived yesterday from the Cananess and shaking hands with old Tombstone friends, Mr Perlinda was one of the Tombstone contingent to join the rush for Alaska during the early Klondike excitement.

L C Staehle of Joliet, Ill., arrived in Tombstone last evening to look after the affairs of his brother, Wm C Staehle, who died here on the 3rd instant. Mr Staehle is a prominent business man of Joliet. His arrival has been delayed on account of the washouts.

We have received the annual catalogue of the normal school of Arizona located at Tempe. The catalogue shows the school to be in a prosperous condition, and to be one of the best institutions of its kind in the west.

The Designer for September abounds in attractive advance styles for autumn apparel and millinery, both of which are lucidly described and artistically displayed. Of especial interest to me there are the articles in this issue.

Services were held at St Paul's church yesterday morning as usual. Rev Elliott discussed prayer, and said it was like a reservoir storing the waters of God's spirit against our needs in the busy affairs and trying situations of life. A Christian should live in an atmosphere of prayer. No service was held in the evening because of the storm.

A basket of luscious peaches were received by the Prospector today as evidence of the degree of perfection which this fruit attains in Tombstone. The peaches were from the garden orchard of Mr and Mrs John Marden and the samples easily exceed comparison with California's boasted product. Large, juicy, and rich in flavor these peaches could easily maintain the honors as Arizona's Pride. A three pound bunch of grapes added to the treat enjoyed by the Prospector fero.

The S P Co, being unable to reach Fairbank from Benson on their own track, were granted the privilege to come over the A & S E track to Fairbank last evening, after which a switch was made to their own track, but later on were "held up" at Huachuca on account of a washout. Last week the A & S E were obliged to use the S P track for one run from Fairbank to Benson until there line was repaired.

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More cases of the pranks of lightning in Tombstone is reported during the storms of the past two days. Lightning struck a tree in the yard of Attorney G W Swain and left its mark by splitting the tree to the ground. Lightning also struck near the dump of the boom shaft last night and the top workmen smelled a perceptibly strong odor of sulphur immediately thereafter. The heavenly artillery appears to be directing a promiscuous aim in this direction.

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From Tuesday's Issue.

Mrs M J Brown is over from Bisbee on a visit to her sister Mrs S Johnson.

J Kirk, the well known Sonora mining man is a Tombstone visitor on business.

Constable Prust of Pearce was in today from that burg bringing a sick woman for the hospital.

The rains of last night caused another washout on both the S P and A & S E between Fairbank and Benson and as a consequence no western mail arrived today.

Tombstone is now experiencing heavy rains every evening and come with clockwork regularity, starting about 7:30 p. m. and lasting several hours.

Ben F Smith, the hustling stage man who runs regular trips from Tombstone to Gleason and Pearce, was in yesterday with a load of passengers. He returned today with four outgoing passengers.

Here is Bryan's latest: "Imperialism is the great issue between the two political parties. The tariff, to be sure, is an important subject, but to my mind, heart disease is a more serious malady than stomach ache."

A disgraceful incident occurred the other day in Kentucky. Two rival crowds fought a feud battle, firing over 100 shots—and nobody was killed. What miserable shooting!

For the fiscal year ending June 30, there were shipped from Tucson a total of 25,499 head of cattle, of which number 3,836 head were Mexican stock.

Cattlemen throughout Arizona are not doing much now but watching the grass grow and figuring when the rise in price will reach them.

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