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NO 12

"The Dime"
Family Theater

ADMISSION - - 10 CENTS

PROGRAM.

The Dog and the Pipe.

Rogues' Tricks.

Illustrated Song.

"Sarright."

The Dog Snatcher.

Illustrated Song.

"Where the Swanee River Flows."

Feature Picture
THE THAW-WHITE
TRAGEDY.

7:30 Two Performances Every Night 8:30

THE CHURCHES

Tombstone Houses
of Worship

At the Methodist Episcopal Church
 Preaching tomorrow at 11 a. m. and
 7:30 p. m. Epworth League meets at
 7:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednes-
 day at 8 p. m. All are invited to
 attend.

Catholic Church—Mass 8 and 9:30
 a. m. Services 7:30 p. m. Sunday
 school at 10 a. m. A cordial invita-
 tion is extended.

At the Congregational Church for
 Sunday, May 12th, preaching in the
 morning and evening by the Pastor.

Regular Christian Science services
 are held in building opposite Schief-
 felin Hall, between 4th and 5th Sts.
 on Fremont St., at 11 a. m. Sunday
 school at 10 a. m. Wednesday even-
 ing services at 8 at same place.
 All are cordially invited to attend.

Sore Nipples.

Any mother who has had experience
 with this distressing ailment will be
 pleased to know that a cure may be
 effected by applying Chamberlain's
 Salve as soon as the child is done
 nursing. Wipe it off with a soft cloth
 before allowing the babe to nurse.
 Many trained nurses use this salve
 with best results. For sale by all
 druggists.

IS OF INTEREST
TO ARIZONA

A Ruling on Railroad Rates
of Which Arizona May
Take Notice

The interstate commerce commis-
 sion has rendered a decision that is
 of vast importance to the people of
 Arizona. The rate in less than car-
 load lots on cotton piece goods from
 eastern points to the city of Denver is
 \$1.24 per hundred pounds, and the
 railroad companies have been hauling
 cotton piece goods through Denver to
 San Francisco, a distance of 1600
 miles further from the same eastern
 points, for \$1.50 per hundred pounds.
 The commission holds that the rail-
 roads must deliver cotton piece goods
 in Denver for the same price that they
 deliver them in San Francisco. This
 is the precedent that has now been
 set, and it means that hereafter all of
 the common points in the mountain
 states must have the same freight
 rates as the coast towns; provided the

people of the mountain states will
 make their grievances known to the
 commission.
 Now, Arizona towns have been dis-
 criminated against for years. In fact,
 the railroads will haul goods through
 Arizona to San Francisco and back to
 Arizona cheaper than they will stop
 the goods in Arizona. This has
 crushed out all the wholesale business
 in Arizona and thrown the jobbing
 business into San Francisco and Los
 Angeles. But, if the business men of
 Arizona will get together and make a
 demand on the interstate commission
 for the same through rate that is given
 Los Angeles, the shackles will be
 loosened, Arizona will be freed, living
 will be cheaper and wholesale business
 and manufacturing establishments will
 leap up all over the Territory of
 Arizona.

Arizona Rangers
After Horsethieves

Lieutenant W. A. Olds, of the Ari-
 zona Rangers, will shortly go to the
 northern part of the territory, where
 he will be in command of a detach-
 ment of the force which will be sent
 across the Colorado into a region that
 bears a hard reputation.
 There have been frequent complai-
 nts that bands of horse thieves
 come into that section which lies be-
 tween the Utah state line and the
 Colorado river. Owing to the diffi-
 culty in getting across the canyon of
 the Colorado the outlaws have prac-
 tically run things as they pleased and
 have been about the only law in that
 section.

Expending Large Sums
On Arizona Dam

Considerable sums of money are be-
 ing expended in transporting gangs
 of laborers to work on the Laguna
 dam, near Yuma. It is stated that
 these laborers are of a class not at all
 reliable. That they run away after
 they get there. The Yuma Sun states
 that of 60 men brought from Los
 Angeles at an expense of \$350, only
 21 final y showed up for work.

WANTED—Manager for New Branch
 of our business here in Tombstone.
 Write promptly, with references. The
 Morris Wholesale House, Cincinnati,
 Ohio

STRAWBERRIES received daily at
 Sneed's.

CASE SUBMITTED
ON FAMOUS COCHISE
COUNTY TAX SUIT

Attorney General E. S. Clark has
 returned from Washington, D. C.,
 where he represented the territorial
 board of equalization in the supreme
 court in the case of the Copper Queen
 Consolidated Mining Company of
 Bisbee vs. the Board of Equalization,

heard April 24. Colonel Herring of
 Tucson represented the Copper Queen
 company, and both he and Attorney
 General Clark made two-hour ad-
 dresses before the court on behalf of
 their clients. No decision has yet
 been rendered in the case.

Hon. Steve Roemer
Brought to Tombstone

Hon. Steve Roemer was brought
 from Benson today and taken to the
 Dr. Bacon Hospital for treatment,
 the popular legislator being taken
 down with fever. It is hoped by his
 many friends that his illness will not
 prove serious and his early recovery
 be chronicled.

Grand Jurors
Depart for Naco

The Tombstone contingent of grand
 jurymen, who were subpoenaed to Naco
 as witnesses in the Sparrow-Brandon
 case, left this morning for the border
 city. The jurymen comprised Messrs.
 Jacklin, Roberts, Cook and Howe.
 They expect to return home this eve-
 ning.

Dr. Schell, the well-known optician
 is in the city on his regular tour. The
 doctor leaves tomorrow for Bisbee.

Sheriff White and Deputy District
 Attorney Ross were outcoun-
 trying for Naco this morning on of-
 ficial business.

Miss May McClintock and Miss
 Alpha Black are the two Tombstone
 "hello" girls with the local telephone
 company. The local and long distance
 service of the company is rapidly in-
 creasing and two centrals are now
 regularly maintained for the day
 service.

The sentimental poet who made
 the extravagant statement about De-
 cember being as pleasant as May must
 have had his mind on the May of
 1907.

Dr. Schell of Tucson, Arizona,
 leading optician, will be at the Arling-
 ton Hotel on Friday, Saturday and
 Sunday morning of this week, on his
 regular visit to Tombstone. The
 doctor examines eyes free and carries
 a full line of spectacles and eye-glasses.
 On account of limited time, he will
 remain two and a half days only.
 Next visit in October. m9-3t

The Yuma Examiner states that
 the man killed by mistake by officers
 at Glenn Willows, was Otto Wallen-
 stein, an Austrian count, whom love
 of adventure brought to America,
 and that the Wallensteins own many
 beautiful residences and valuable es-
 tates in Bohemia.

The republicans made a clean sweep
 at the city election on Tuesday in
 Phoenix, and the proposition to ac-
 quire the municipal water plant car-
 ried almost unanimously.

Mrs. W. R. King was an outgoing
 passenger today for Douglas on a brief
 visit.

The shrimers are in possession of
 the golden keys to the state of Cali-
 fornia, but if they are wise they will
 refrain from unlocking the earth-
 quake closet.

Nevertheless and notwithstanding
 we look for some genuine spring
 weather before summer is over.

For stomach troubles, biliousness
 and constipation try Chamberlain's
 Stomach and Liver Tablets. Many
 remarkable cures have been effected
 by them. Price, 25 cents. Samples
 free. For sale by all druggists. M

AFTER HONORS

Departure of
Tombstone Athletes

This morning the athletic team of
 the Tombstone public schools left for
 Douglas to enter the athletic contests
 scheduled for today. The merry party
 of youths were in charge of Prof. Mc-
 Laurin, and all are confident of re-
 turning home with some of the hon-
 ors. The teams from Tombstone and
 the events contested for are as fol-
 lows:

- JUNIORS.**
 Fifty yard dash; 100-yard dash; run-
 ning broad jump; running high jump
 —Walter Yoho, Frank Sparks.
- RELAY RACE 1/4-MILE.**
 Walter Lombardi, Frank Sparks,
 Americo Pistonetti, Walter Yoho.
- SENIORS.**
 One hundred-yard dash—Ed Sim-
 mons, Phelomeno Galves.
 Two hundred and twenty yard
 dash—Vic or Corbett, Rinaldo Miano.
 Four hundred and forty yard run—
 Percy Bowden, Rinaldo Miano.
 Running high and broad jump—
 Philomeno Galves.
 Pole vault—Victor Corbett, Ed Sim-
 mons.
 Putting shot—Rinaldo Miano, Percy
 Bowden.
 Relay race, 1/2 mile—Victor Corbett,
 Ed Simmons, Philomeno Galves and
 Rinaldo Miano.

ARIZONA LADY
INHERITS FORTUNE

In New York the provisions of the
 will of the late James Henry Smith
 ("Silent" Smith) were made public in
 New York this week.
 The estate is valued at not more
 than \$25,000,000.

F. A. Willard's
Halcyon Retreat

F. A. Willard, general store man-
 ager for F. N. Wolcott, has just re-
 turned from a ten days' outing in the
 Huachuca mountains. He pitched
 his camp in Miller's canyon, where
 the diversified scenery that surrounds
 innumerable song birds amid a pro-
 fusion of flowers serves to detract
 one's mind from business cares and
 allow him to loll in the quiet sub-
 limeness of stately pines and be lulled
 to sleep by the poetic rhythms of the
 gurgling, shimmering streams as they
 gleefully leap over precipice and int-
 abysms, dancing and rejoicing as they
 continue their serpentine course down
 the mountain side to the lowlands
 leaving one in a reverie of pure thoughts
 and sweet contemplation to be dis-
 turbed only when the odor of the wild
 roses become submerged by the stealthy

All the relatives of the late multi-
 millionaire are bequeathed legacies
 and two New York hospitals are gen-
 erously remembered.
 Mrs. William Pickrell, a cousin of
 the deceased, residing in Phoenix, was
 bequeathed the sum of \$50,000.

Manager Manning of the Tomb-
 stone baseball team, states that the
 Cananea team will be in Tombstone
 on Decoration Day to play a return
 game. The following will be the
 line up of the local nine:—
 Bowden.....catcher
 Murphy.....pitcher
 Saunders.....1st base
 Reis.....2nd base
 W. Corbett.....short stop
 Miller.....3rd base
 Jones.....left field
 Howe.....center field
 Yoho.....right field
 intrusion of the hydrophobic skunk,
 many of which, Mr. Willard says,
 so k up their abode with him, feasted
 upon what they chose and strenuously
 resisted when any attempt at ejection
 was made. Although the skunks
 became quite tame during the camp-
 ers ten days' association with them,
 Mr. Willard neglected to bring one
 home with him as a souvenir of his
 agreeable outing in Miller's canyon.

MINING WORK IN
TOMBSTONE DISTRICT

Operations on the Hill--New
Company at Work--
Other Notes

Mining conditions about Tomb-
 stone district never looked brighter
 nor more hopeful. Considerable work
 is being done about the district and
 all signs point to much activity in
 mining circles outside of the proven
 mines and operating companies.

done by this company under the
 direction of A. T. Schuster, some 25
 men being employed at present and
 later some extensive work is proposed.
 The company owns some valuable
 mineral ground and are quietly pro-
 ceeding their work.

ON THE HILL.
 At the big shaft of the Tombstone
 Consolidated Mining Co. workmen
 are kept busy installing the prelimi-
 nary work for the big pump to be placed
 on the 1000-foot level. Superintendent
 Walker is of the opinion that
 within a month this pump will be in
 operation, and drifting on the lowest
 level ever reached in the district will
 be started. The plans of the com-
 pany will be to push ahead to the big
 Contention lead and thoroughly ex-
 plore the lower depths for the mineral
 wealth and ore bodies to which geo-
 logical science and direct formations un-
 erringly point and practical mining
 knowledge directs. Meanwhile the
 upper levels are busy applying ore
 for the mill and for smelter shipments.
 The pumping record continues in the
 neighborhood of 4,000,000 gallons
 daily and a gradual, continued but ef-
 fectual lowering of the water level
 throughout the district is recorded
 and this problem solved. The various
 mines of the company, including the
 Emerald, Lucky Cuss, Toughnut and
 Silver Thread are maintaining the
 regular ore shipping records, while
 the mill continues to handle 200 tons
 daily without interruption.

OTHER NOTES.
 At the Hershall regular quota of
 miners are employed and work pro-
 gressing satisfactorily. The last ship-
 ment of ore contained some very rich
 values, a pleasant detail for which
 this property is noted.

At the Cochise Mining Co., group
 a contract has been let for 500 feet
 of work and will be crowded to com-
 pletion. The Cochise recently struck
 some good ore that gives encourage-
 ment of the proximity of a large body
 of the same character.

Considerable work is reported by
 prospectors about the district, the
 developments of which will be given
 in a latter issue.

At the new gold strike below town
 all available ground adjacent to the
 strike has been located and develop-
 ment may open up a rich region
 hitherto unworked.

The Tombstone City Band will give
 a concert at the band stand Saturday
 evening, May 11. The following pro-
 gram will be rendered:

- 1—S. I. B. B. March.....R. B. Hall
- 2—Southern Breezes, Tone Picture.....F. P. Atherton
- 3—Our Colonel, March.....H. A. Vandercook
- 4—Old Ireland.....Geo. Southerland
- 5—Golden Rod, March.....Mabel McKinley
- 6—Al Rive De Vous.....H. A. LaRue
- 7—A Pleasant Evening.....F. Beyer
- 8—Medley Overture.....Prof. Miller.....Director

NEW COMPANY.
 The operations of the Tombstone
 Gold Silver & Copper Co., which has
 been previously mentioned in these
 columns, is destined to become a solid
 factor in the mining prosperity of the
 Tombstone district. The company
 owns 21 claims, many adjoining the
 holdings of the T. C. M. Co., to the
 southeast. Preliminary work is being

ONE GOOD WAY HAS NO TROUBLE

The English Way
of Handling Swindles

A suggestive decision has just been
 handed down by the English courts.
 One of Pearson's magazines over there
 has a department in which financial
 advice is given readers. A subscriber
 wrote for advice on a certain trans-
 action and was referred to an outside
 stock broker, to whom he entrusted
 \$7,000 for investment. The broker
 never invested the money, and the
 lord chief justice of Great Britain now
 orders Pearson to make good the
 amount to his subscriber in full.
 Supposing some of our great Ameri-
 can journals were ordered by the
 courts to make good, to their readers,
 losses sustained by investment in
 mining schemes editorially extolled,
 at so much per, as "gilt-edged invest-
 ments, not speculations," "mount-
 tains of very rich ore," etc.? But
 then it wouldn't be a serious matter
 to most of them—a judgment or two,
 more or less, wouldn't make much
 difference.

Denies All Rumors
of Labor Troubles

Dr. J. D. Ricketts, general manager
 of the properties of the Greens-Can-
 anea Copper company, was a Bisbee
 visitor yesterday, returning to his
 home this morning. The Miner says
 that from him comes the official
 denial of reports which have been
 circulating about this section for
 several days of labor troubles in the big
 Mexican camp.

"No, sir, there is no labor trouble
 in Cananea and so far as I can see
 there is not the remotest liability of
 any coming up. Cananea is about the
 most peaceable city and the mining
 district the quietest so far as trouble
 of any character is concerned that you
 can find."

Dr. Schell, the optician, who has
 been making regular visits to Tomb-
 stone for the past seven years, will be
 at the Arlington Hotel on Friday,
 Saturday and until Sunday noon, two
 and a half days only. Call on him
 and have your eyes tested free by an
 expert. He carries a full line of
 spectacles and eye-glasses and guar-
 antees all fittings. Weak eyes, head-
 aches, etc., positively cured. m9 3t



Dr. PRICE'S
Cream
Baking Powder

is so perfect in its make, so
 simple in use, that begin-
 ners in cooking may work with it
 successfully. It makes home baking
 easy, and makes nicer, better food
 than the baker's. Nothing can be
 substituted for it in making, quickly
 and perfectly, delicate hot biscuit,
 not breads, muffins, cake and pastry.

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