

THE COPPER ERA.

VOL. 5.

CLIFTON, GRAHAM COUNTY, ARIZONA THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1903.

NO. 35.

It is my pride to please you. It is my good fortune to have the Clothing at Prices to do so. Your Money back if not satisfied. A. L. TOWNSEND.

Have you thought of a New Fall Suit? Now is the time before the Rush. I will make the Prices interesting. From \$15.00 up A. L. TOWNSEND'S

Pay Your Taxes At The FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CLIFTON

Right Goes With Might in Panama.

From Collier's Weekly. For 12,000 miles by sea from Colon to Panama road 47 by land. Between the Atlantic and the Pacific there have been two barriers; that of the backbone joining two continents and that of a petty autonomy. When we can pierce the first barrier, should we wait long on the tissue-paper barrier of greed and cunning?

Beyond the dotted lines that follow the course of the canal to each side, we can have no more interest than in starting a winter resort in Greenland. This zone of ten miles broad as essentially belongs to our dominion in the name of the world's progress as the lines of steel rails that knit our states into commercial unity. All that this strip is its value as a canal site. It grows some bananas, some rubber, some coconuts. But the sum total of the exports from other port is not a tithe of the cost of the French machinery that lies oxidizing by the graveside of de Lesseps' ambition.

The geographical separation of the Isthmian Republic from Colombia proper is complete. Neither railroad nor highway connects them. Colombia can not send soldiers through the trackless jungle; they must go by sea. Between these two parts of the Republic there is far less trade than between Colon and the United States; there is no common ground whatsoever. Just as Spain sent her military rulers to Cuba, so Bogota sent hers to the Isthmus. Panama was to Colombia what the Tenderloin was to the New York Police Department. The Isthmian under dog is every whit as worthy our sympathy as were the Cubans of the thunderstorms of indignation which broke from our guns' mouths on the head of Spain.

KEEPING A NATION'S WORD.

Any one who has been to the Isthmus and who knows, too, the whole story of the President's policy knows that our conduct toward Colombia has been more fair than that toward what was supposed to be worthy of our steel. So it should be; for it is an American trait not to impose on the weak. Our treatment of the new Republic, which this time we have not strangled at birth, promises to be which still falls for expediency. In Chile, in Venezuela, and in Brazil, within the last decade we have shown a strong hand. It is a peculiar fact that with no South American country has our conscientious observance of the Monroe Doctrine been so exact as with Colombia. We have always stood ready, with justice in view, to pay her for giving us benefits. But for us, the flag of England or Germany would have long ago floated over the bridge of the world's commerce, nor would either have paid any subsidy for the privilege.

By the treaty of 1846 we reserved only the right to keep the railroad free for traffic. Faithfully we have kept our own agreement. We have carried by rail the armed soldiers of Colombia, whose only discipline is that of the lash, whenever Bogota demanded. We have presented the success of native revolutions that were battling for more than states' rights, for limited home rule. In short, but for us, Colombia could not have kept the Isthmus as long as she has.

JOHN HAY'S "STONE WALL" DEFEAT.

When France wanted to build the canal, the United States did not stand in the way of a gigantic work for the world's good. We have only to recall Maximilian in Mexico to realize that our paternal interest in the Central American Republics alone made France pay the extravagant price that Colombia demanded. Is the Monroe Doctrine to be all give and not take? Is the protector's only reward to be the use of our good will for purposes of gain and of defeating the cause of progress? France having failed, when our expert commission decided in favor of the Panama route; when all our plans to go ahead were complete, we waited upon the word of Bogota. Then Colombians came into contact with a new kind of diplomacy—the stone-walled diplomacy of John Hay. It is stone-walled because it is the same all the way through that it is on the surface—solid rock. If you try to dig beneath it, the foundation seems to sink as you dig; if you try to scale it, the top seems to

rise as you climb. You may search through the annals of any diplomacy except that of America to find the counterpart of the Hay-Herran treaty in its high-minded fairness. We have been as meek as a pretty principality trying to convert a powerful nation to its view. Colombia could not dig the canal; the only subsidy that she has ever received for the Isthmus has been due to outside capital. Did the sister Republic show us any sisterly affection? When we were going to build a work in the name of progress and of commerce, that meant direct profit to her alone, did she show interest in anything but the amount she could make by imposing on our good nature? We agreed to pay a high price; we agreed to leave our soldiers, workmen, and engineers subject to Colombian methods of sanitation, and we inserted a clause which committed us to no aggression. In other words, we said: "We pay a fair price; we will be fair"—which was most American.

TURNING THE OTHER CHEEK.

What was Colombia's response? That of the highwayman. If the Yankees would make the offer so readily, there ought to be a lot more graft in them. So the treaty died, and the Colombian, who can not yet understand it, finally feels the significance of stone-walled diplomacy. When approached by Bogota again, Mr. Hay smiled; he was not ready to be "held up"; he had given his word that the Herran treaty embodied our final concessions; he let event take their course, with the result that we have not assisted the military despotism of Bogota to retain a province that nature never intended to be under its control.

Let us accept the truth of the gossip which is heard in Washington. Let us take it for granted that our officers of the General Staff did look over the military situation at the Isthmus last summer; that our Navy Department was prepared to have ships at hand in case of need; that we knew of the progress of the anger of the Isthmians and even directed it toward definite action, that the President and Senator Hanna did come to an understanding months ago as to the future action in the event of a revolution.

Have we organized a General Staff for the purpose of avoiding military information in possible seats of trouble? Is the navy supposed never to know where ships would be needed and never to have them ready? Is the Secretary of State supposed to be a press agent and a diplomatist? Is the President of the United States not to concert plans and not to consult national leaders?

How every underhand it was to send an officer to Cuba with a message to Gomez? How inconsiderate of Admiral Dewey not to have let the Spaniards know that he was coming on May 1? We must inform foreign powers of the details of the electrical mechanism of our battleships at once! Senator Gorman and John Sharp Williams ought to go to Mr. Cannon promptly with an outline of their party's campaign for the winter; and, of course, Cannon ought to reciprocate! For this is the only way to follow up the native idealism which would make us turn the other cheek again and again if the other fellow was not as strong as we.

But we ought to atone for the past, too. We ought to pass a resolution in Congress at once apologizing to England because Andrew Jackson did not tell General Packenham how many sharpshooters he had in the tree tops and behind his cotton bales. It seems to the average man as if Jackson might have done very much as Roosevelt did. Thanks to foresight and good management, a people who wanted Home Rule have it, without a drop of blood having been shed except in Bogota, where Colombia's fitness to dominate the Isthmus has been shown by shooting into a crowd and by the proclamation of martial law.

THOUSANDS OF LIVES SAV'D

Let us suppose that Consul-General Gudgeon has taken a constitution to Colon on the Mayflower. Haven't we tried to set Cuba on her feet? Does not the Monroe Doctrine make us responsible for this new fledgling, when only Americans believe that such a people have any right to rule themselves? Is it not better to have Panama firmly established and on the road to progress than to take the opposite course of succeeding revolutions that sap the strength of each new generation?

Not only have no lives been lost, but thousands will be saved as the result of our action. We shall have a zone in this deadly tropical region under our sanitary control. Fever-breeding precincts of filth will not be within a few rods of our engineers and workmen. It is better for the bastions of a vast engineering work to make a pathway for commerce instead of leaving the jungle to the lizards; if we have any confidence in our civilization; if it is morally right to help a

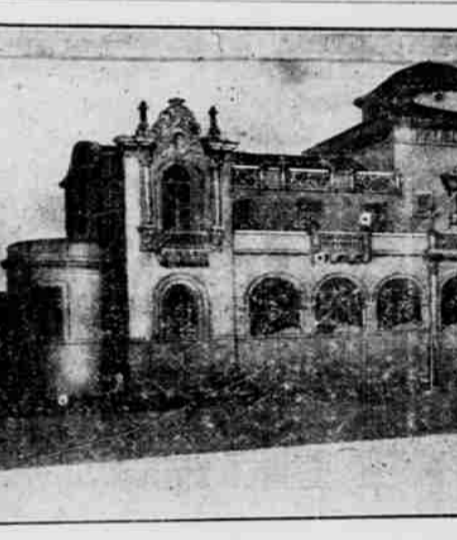
weak man rather than leave him to the results of his errors, then the Government deserves the credit of a wise and good deed well done.

Wall street statisticians have compiled a list of 100 industrial stocks which show a shrinkage of \$1,754,900,000 from the high prices of the boom to the present low ones. The market value of these 100 stocks at the highest price at which each has sold during the past three years was \$4,000,000,000, as compared with a market value at recent low figures of \$2,339,000,000. This represents a loss of 43.4 per cent. in market value. Standard Oil shows a shrinkage of \$243,750,000. The common stock of United States Steel shows a shrinkage of \$216,110,000, while the preferred stock shows a shrinkage of \$191,900,000. Amalgamated Copper, according to the New York Commercial, shows the next heaviest shrinkage, its decline in market value having amounted to \$149,300,000. It would seem, says the Michigan Mining Gazette, that such a decline has squeezed out about all the water which was injected into the industrial at the time of their organization.

Colorado Building.

The design of the Colorado building, now in course of erection, is in Spanish renaissance. The first floor shows in the center a rotunda from which ample staircases lead to the second floor. The rotunda has almost the entire height of the dome inside. The ceiling of the dome will be vaulted with intersecting arches, and in the center of the ceiling will be a stained glass light.

To the right of the rotunda on the first floor will be the reception room, and to the left, the banquet room. Behind the rotunda are to be the offices of the executive staff, and cloak and toilet rooms. A spacious porch occupies the center of the front, between the projecting wings at the ends. The second floor will contain two groups of bedrooms, one group being set apart for hospital use. The architect is T. MacLaren, of Colorado Springs.



COLORADO BUILDING, WORLD'S FAIR, ST. LOUIS.

Documents Filed for Record.

Following is a list of documents filed for record at the county seat, compiled by Abstractor Fred Dyart. C. B. Yett, trustee, of Jeter & Rylands, bankrupts to Solomon & Wickersham, deed, \$1280, lot 11, blk. 41, Safford. Benito Lucero et al filed amended location of Guadalupe in Copper mt. dist. Benito Lucero et al file proof of labor on 4 claims in Copper mt. dist. Charles E. Stevens to Jim R. Hampton, deed, \$10, Fire Fly in Greenlee dist. Shaanan Copper Co. locates 2 claims in Greenlee dist. Shannon Copper Co. files proof of labor on 5 claims in Greenlee dist. George Suits and wife to Jesse Yaakam, deed, \$10, part lot 23, blk. 1, Hill's ad., Clifton. J. E. Thompson and wife to Jesse Yaakam, deed, \$10, lot 27, blk. 1, Hill's ad., Clifton. E. L. Davis files proof of labor on 2 mines in Greenlee dist. Lola Smith to S. W. Price and W. W. Darnon, bill of sale, \$15, horses, vehicles, etc. of Clifton Transfer Co. Lola and Tom Smith to S. W. Price and W. W. Darnon, deed, \$10, part lot 31, San Francisco townsite. Manuel F. Miranda et al to J. C. Gatti, deed, \$10, lot 43, San Francisco townsite. J. C. Gatti and wife to S. J. Forbes, deed, \$10, 4 of same. John Belser to Frank Landon, deed, \$10,000, Copper Bluff, Nugget and 4 of Blanche in Aravaipa dist. William Church to Detroit Copper Mining Co., deed, \$1, Montezuma Annex in Copper mt. dist. Alex McLean to Detroit Copper Mining Co., deed, \$1, Eighty-nine in Copper mt. dist. John Molder and R. Lakeman to Detroit Copper Mining Co., deed, \$1, Isabella in Copper mt. dist. M. H. McLean et al to Detroit Copper Mining Co., deed, 2 claims in Copper mt. dist. Geo M. Crawford to Julia Hormeyer,

TO BUY G. V. G. & N. ROAD.

If Their Offer is Not Accepted Will Parallel.

It is rumored that the Phelps Dodge company, which recently effected the consolidation of the mines at Globe, has made an offer to President William Garland of the Gila Valley, Globe & Northern, for the purchase of that road. It is said that Phelps Dodge threatened to parallel the road if their offer is not accepted. The Gila Valley, Globe and Northern connects Globe with Bowie on the main line of the Southern Pacific. The Old Dominion mine, which has been owned by the Phelps Dodge company, had a great deal of trouble several months ago with the Gila Valley, Globe and Northern over the question of freight rates on coke. At that time they threatened to shut down their mines unless better rates were made, and the differences were finally settled. Phelps Dodge and Company went into the railroad business in earnest when they built the El Paso and Southwestern, and it is surprising to those in touch with their affairs in Arizona to learn that they have their eyes on the Gila Valley, Globe and Northern, which could easily be connected up with their other lines.

FOILED AGAIN.

Arizona Bandits, Released From Penitentiary, Attempted to Run off Herd of Horses.

Within three weeks of the time they were released from a five year's term in the Arizona penitentiary, the Owens brothers, convicted of guilt in the holdup of Southern Pacific trains at Cochise and Fairbanks, are again in trouble, and each is in such a serious condition that the officers do not know whether they will live to face a charge before another court of law.

After being released from the territorial prison, the brothers went straight to the home of David Johnson, a Suburb Springs ranchman, who had befriended them, and were employed as cowboys. The temptation, after five years of continuous restraint, proved more than their naturally wild dispositions could resist.

Tom Horn was hanged at 11 o'clock Friday last at Cheyenne. No attempt at rescue was made, and the execution passed off quietly. John Coble, Horn's old employer, was permitted to see him in jail. The two men shook hands and bade each other an affecting farewell. Coble was completely overcome. Horn made the execution was witnessed by forty persons, including the guards, the friends of Horn and newspaper men.

Revolution Imminent.

A sure sign of approaching revolt and serious trouble in your system is nervousness, sleeplessness, or stomach upsets. Electric Bitters will quickly dismember the troublesome causes. It never fails to tone the stomach, regulate the kidneys and bowels, stimulate the liver, and clarify the blood. Run down systems benefit particularly and all the usual attending aches vanish under its searching and thorough effectiveness. Electric Bitters is only 50c, and that is returned if it don't give perfect satisfaction. Guaranteed by all druggists.

A Timely Suggestion.

This is the season of the year when the prudent and careful housewife replenishes her supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is certain to be needed before the winter is over, and results are much more prompt and satisfactory when it is kept at hand and given as soon as the cold is contracted and before it has become settled in the system. In almost every instance a severe cold may be ward off by taking this remedy freely as soon as the first indication of the cold appears. There is a danger in giving it to children for it contains no harmful substance. It is pleasant to take—both adults and children like it. Buy it and you will get the best. It always cures. For salubly all dealers in medicine.

Special Land Buyer's Excursion.

Will run to the new lands of Green county, Oklahoma, and other sections of the south west in November and December, via the Frisco system. Are you looking for rich and fertile farming lands in the Southwest which you can buy for from one-fourth to one-tenth the cost of lands of the East and North? They produce as much acre for acre. Here is a chance to better your condition and add a liberal amount to your pocket book. For full particulars and special rail- Stops the Cough and Works off the Cold.—Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents.

THE HANGING OF HORN.

The Celebrated Wyoming Case at Last Ended.

Tom Horn was hanged at 11 o'clock Friday last at Cheyenne. No attempt at rescue was made, and the execution passed off quietly. John Coble, Horn's old employer, was permitted to see him in jail. The two men shook hands and bade each other an affecting farewell. Coble was completely overcome. Horn made the execution was witnessed by forty persons, including the guards, the friends of Horn and newspaper men.

Documents Filed for Record.

Following is a list of documents filed for record at the county seat, compiled by Abstractor Fred Dyart. C. B. Yett, trustee, of Jeter & Rylands, bankrupts to Solomon & Wickersham, deed, \$1280, lot 11, blk. 41, Safford. Benito Lucero et al filed amended location of Guadalupe in Copper mt. dist. Benito Lucero et al file proof of labor on 4 claims in Copper mt. dist. Charles E. Stevens to Jim R. Hampton, deed, \$10, Fire Fly in Greenlee dist. Shaanan Copper Co. locates 2 claims in Greenlee dist. Shannon Copper Co. files proof of labor on 5 claims in Greenlee dist. George Suits and wife to Jesse Yaakam, deed, \$10, part lot 23, blk. 1, Hill's ad., Clifton. J. E. Thompson and wife to Jesse Yaakam, deed, \$10, lot 27, blk. 1, Hill's ad., Clifton. E. L. Davis files proof of labor on 2 mines in Greenlee dist. Lola Smith to S. W. Price and W. W. Darnon, bill of sale, \$15, horses, vehicles, etc. of Clifton Transfer Co. Lola and Tom Smith to S. W. Price and W. W. Darnon, deed, \$10, part lot 31, San Francisco townsite. Manuel F. Miranda et al to J. C. Gatti, deed, \$10, lot 43, San Francisco townsite. J. C. Gatti and wife to S. J. Forbes, deed, \$10, 4 of same. John Belser to Frank Landon, deed, \$10,000, Copper Bluff, Nugget and 4 of Blanche in Aravaipa dist. William Church to Detroit Copper Mining Co., deed, \$1, Montezuma Annex in Copper mt. dist. Alex McLean to Detroit Copper Mining Co., deed, \$1, Eighty-nine in Copper mt. dist. John Molder and R. Lakeman to Detroit Copper Mining Co., deed, \$1, Isabella in Copper mt. dist. M. H. McLean et al to Detroit Copper Mining Co., deed, 2 claims in Copper mt. dist. Geo M. Crawford to Julia Hormeyer,

GILA VALLEY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. Depository for Territorial Funds. CLIFTON, SOLOMONVILLE, ARIZONA. MORENCI.

First National Bank OF CLIFTON. CAPITAL FULLY PAID \$30,000. SHAREHOLDERS LIABILITY \$30,000. SURPLUS 7,500. OFFICERS: E. M. WILLIAMS, President; J. G. LOWDON, Vice-president; P. P. GREER, Cashier; J. N. ROBINSON, Assistant Cashier. DIRECTORS: E. M. WILLIAMS, J. N. PORTER, J. C. PURLEY, S. F. SULLENBERGER, L. A. DUNHAM, SAM ABRAHAM, J. G. LOWDON, P. P. GREER, J. N. ROBINSON.

HILL'S ADDITION LOTS FOR SALE. J. E. THOMPSON. Opposite Gila Valley Bank, Clifton, Arizona.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

A. B. FALL, Attorney at Law, El Paso, Texas. J. R. HAMPTON, Attorney at Law, Clifton, Ariz. F. A. L. HAMPTON, Attorney at Law, Clifton, Ariz. M. J. EGAN, Attorney at Law, Clifton, Ariz. FRANK B. LAINE, Attorney at Law, Clifton, Ariz. CHAS. L. RAWLINS, Attorney at Law, Clifton, Ariz. WILEY E. JONES, Attorney at Law, Clifton, Ariz. L. KEARNEY, Attorney at Law, Clifton, Ariz. C. E. MOORMAN, Attorney at Law, Clifton, Ariz. LAMAR COLE, JR., Civil Engineer, Clifton, Ariz. H. M. WHITAKER, County Surveyor, Clifton, Ariz. JACOB KING, Mining Engineer, Clifton, Ariz. R. J. YOUNG, Civil and Mining Engineer, Clifton, Ariz. GEO. T. MILLNER, Civil and Mining Engineer, Clifton, Ariz. DR. J. A. LORD, Dentist, Clifton, Ariz. DR. JOHN E. STOREY, Dentist, Clifton, Ariz.

DR. T. A. BALMER, DENTIST.

Office in Everhardt Building. RAILROAD AVENUE CLIFTON, ARIZONA. English and Spanish. Copper Barber Shop, R. R. Ave. opp. A. C. Store. Legal Blanks for sale at ERA Office.

Arizona & N. M. Railway Company.

Table with columns: Train No. 1, Stations, Train No. 2. Includes schedule for Clifton, North Hilling, South Hilling, Globe, etc.

Copper City Lodge No. 18.

Meets every Friday night in Masonic Hall. Visiting Brothers will be received a fraternal welcome.

I. O. R. M.

Hawalla Tribe No. 16. Meets every Wednesday Night at Masonic Lodge Rooms. Visiting Clubs are cordially invited to meet with us.

CRESCENT TEMPLE No. 10.

Meets the first and third Thursday evenings and the second and fourth Thursday afternoons. Visiting sisters cordially invited.

For men who toil Levi Strauss & Co's Copper-riveted Overalls.