

THE BISBEE DAILY REVIEW

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"AFTER THE HORSE IS STOLEN."

Collier's Weekly is "talking out its meeting" these days. Referring to the fact that Oscar Lawler of California has upon the recommendation of Senator Flint, of that state, been made assistant attorney general of the United States, with special jurisdiction as the law officer of the interior department. It proceeds to charge that "Senator Flint was the attorney of the Southern Pacific at the time of his election," and that "Lawler is a tool of the Southern Pacific's political machine."

In this age a man who must seek employment from any one is fortunate to secure a position with some of the big corporations because of the opportunities for advancement and promotion. Again, many of the brightest men in every avocation and every stratum of life are to be found on the payroll of the big industrial combinations of the country.

Arthur Pue Gorman began as a page in the United States senate and from this humble position rose to represent his state for many years in that honorable body; Jay Gould began his successful railroad career as a clerk in a store. W. A. Clark was a prospector in the west and by his energy became a millionaire mine owner. So it has gone in all the histories of all lands, success has come as a reward for energy in every walk of life. To our mind it is puerile to attempt to reflect on the character or ability of any man because of his employment by a corporation. May not the stenographer who sits at the elbow of a railroad president, or a mechanic who wins his spurs from engine wiper to the position of general manager of a railroad, hope to retain the respect and confidence of their fellowmen? May not the young man who perhaps works his way through a law school by cleaning the college campus, accept employment from a railroad, mining or other corporation without inviting the criticism of being "a corporation tool?"

Corrupt men should be barred from public office at all times, but none will deny the fact that if offices are to be given to men because of their efficient qualifications and training in business life, if all who are in any way connected with the corporations of the country are barred, it will be a hard matter to secure the best qualified to serve the government in its work.

AN IMPASSABLE GULF.

The murder of a young white girl of a prominent family in New York's Chinatown is one of those horrible tragedies which it is best to let pass with as little comment as possible. The law must take its course with the fiend or fiends who perpetrated the crime, and it is well for the public to know the facts, not that curiosity is to be pandered to, but that similar conditions likely to lead such a tragedy may be guarded against.

Comment, however, may be properly directed to the words of the uncle of the unfortunate girl, who, though he expressed himself too gen-

erally and with feeling against a race, rather than an individual, uttering words containing much truth. There is no occasion for American women to associate with the general run of Chinese in this country, even for reasons of the purest philanthropy. Few Chinese are ever genuinely converted to a foreign religion. Their own is a part of their blood, changeless, nearly as old as their race, and as enduring. It is a mistake, says the Washington Post, for well disposed women with no understanding of the Oriental character to suppose that they can give to an Oriental "a new heart," when he has kept his old heart against all assaults since the dawn of history and is well satisfied with it.

The morals of this ancient Oriental people, their philosophies, and their arts are not necessarily inferior to our own. They are simply different. It is this fact rather than the faults of their national character which renders any effort at understanding between the two peoples hopeless. In modern times there is but one man of the west who ever got beneath the skin of an Oriental and his testimony was that East is east, and west is west. Till earth and sky stand presently. At God's great judgment seat. The women who must give vent to their missionary zeal will render as great a stewardship to their faith if they confine their labors to the health of their own race.

INVESTORS HOLDING STOCKS.

The developments of the speculative stock markets show that investors learned a valuable lesson in the 1907 panic. When speculators were compelled to throw over gilt-edged stocks held on margins they were rapidly absorbed at panic prices by people who mistrusted the banks. The distribution of stock holdings has been emphasized by every annual statement of the big corporations since that time, showing a great increase in the number of share owners.

The course of the stock market of late proves that these stocks are not held by the class that usually buys during furies to unload when the storm blows over and prices go up. Neither bull nor bear raids have succeeded in shaking them out, and the speculative market is largely stripped of really gilt-edge stocks. Such a condition works for stability and is an encouragement to the managing heads to devote themselves to devel-

oping the properties instead of making them the football of speculations, which has wrecked some of the most promising corporations in the country. Diversity and permanency of stock holdings in the great corporations is one of the most promising signs of the times.

A DESPERATE SITUATION.

What follows is taken from a Washington dispatch to the New York Tribune: "The senate leaders are somewhat concerned over the criticism of certain of the large newspapers whose opinions they respect, but they admit that they are confronted by "Hobson's choice." They must accept the income tax to which object is made, and their extension to the incomes of individuals, or else they must adopt the tax on the net earnings of corporations alone, which is what the president recommends. Under these circumstances even those who dislike the corporation tax regard it as the lesser evil."

A desperate situation! comments the New York World. Unless there is a corporation tax there must be an income tax; for unless there is some form of special taxes congress would have to scale down the protective schedules to a point at which they would permit sufficient revenue for the support of the government. But if there is a corporation tax, that will offend thousands of prosperous patriots who help finance the party of great moral ideas on a quid pro basis. If there is an income tax, that will offend a still greater number of prospective patriots. If the schedules are scaled down, all the protective industries which have been pouring money into the republican campaign chests for more than forty years can begin action for breach of promise and non-support.

It is easy to understand why the senate leaders are perplexed. Why can't the consumer be decent and stop making a fuss about being robbed? Then it would not be necessary for a republican congress to annoy Wall street or the protected interests.

One dollar for Uncle Sam's treasury, seven dollars for the protected plutocrats. "Shall the people rule?" Some day.

The oldest chorus girl in Germany is eighty years old. In some of our musical comedies are her grandmothers and great-aunts.

The fly catchers from the diamond are too proud to join in the crusade for the extermination of the common house fly.

AMONG THE SPORTS

Ray Bronson and Joe Bedell w. meet in Memphis July 21. McMillan is beginning to show some fine work for the Brooklyn Superbas.

Pitcher Marmon of the Shreveport, La. team has been bought by the St. Louis Nationals.

The total attendance at the Detroit, St. Louis, Cleveland and Chicago games in Boston was 141,952.

The death of owner George Dovey was a hard blow to the Boston Nationals. The team has been surety up against it this season.

"Big Ed" Walsh of the White Sox complains of a lame shoulder, but the great pitcher is winning his games right along just the same.

It is beginning to dawn on several of the national league clubs that Clark Griffith has got "some baseball team" at Cincinnati.

Richmond, Danville and Roanoke are the "follow me" kids in the Virginia league. Al Orth's Lynchburg team is at the tail end of the procession.

In Bender, Plank, Dyrgert and Krause, Connie Mack has a quartet of pitchers that seems pretty nearly bound to keep the Athletics in the running.

The Giants played some mighty good ball during their recent western trip and managed to stop Pittsburgh after the Pirates had won four straight games.

Ray Collins, who has been signed by the Boston Americans the other day, struck out nineteen men while pitching his last game for the University of Vermont.

Pete Noonan, who played with the St. Louis Nationals last season, has been signed the other day by the Wilkes-Barre club of the New York State league for the season.

Pitcher Nane of the Phillies went to his home in Youngstown, Ohio, recently, to cast a vote for the "dry," but he could only vote once and that wasn't enough to down the "irrigators."

Joe Gans, the former lightweight, according to recent reports received from Baltimore, is suffering from consumption, and it is feared that he has only a few months to live.

Joe Wagner is willing to back him, self for \$500 that he can defeat either Phil McGovern or Johnny Conlon. He is now sitting down and waiting for some one willing to take him up on that proposition.

The Chicago Cubs have so far managed to hold their own without the playing strength of their leader, Frank Chance. When the Peerless One returns to the game, it is believed, there will be something doing for the Pirates.

Jack Johnson is the picture of a gay rascal in his 80-horsepower white beauty. But the car is not fast enough for L'il' Artha. It caused him to be pitched only seven times in Philadelphia and four times in Boston.

The first eastern trip of the western American league teams resulted in Cleveland winning 9 and losing 2 games, while Chicago gathered 7 and dropped 3. Detroit comes next with 6 won and 7 lost, while St. Louis was shot to pieces, losing 10 of the 12 games played.

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The Percival

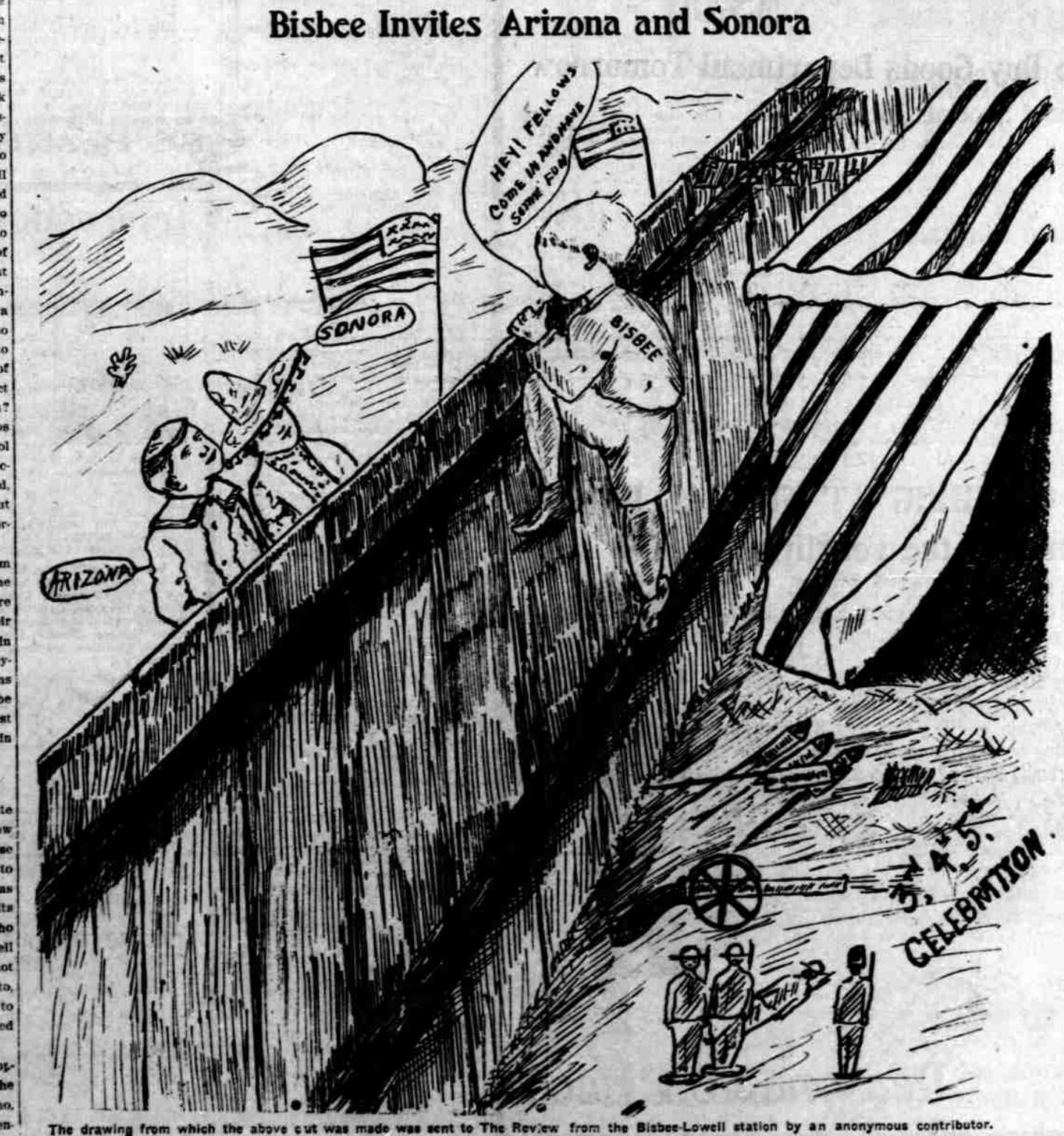
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