WEEKLY PHŒNIX HERALD.

NEW SERIES—VOL. X. NO 3. PHŒNIX, MARICOPA COUNTY, ARIZONA TERRITORY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1884. —WHOLE NO. 1562.

BARTHOLDI's statue of Liberty will be erected on Bedloe's Island, in New York harbor.

THE make-up of the new Ways and Means Committee, of the House, has led to the very general opinion that a new move will be made in the tariff business. The tariff for revenue only proposition don't go down with a large portion of the Democratic party, and with another still larger part free trade won't do. There seems to be but one tariff proposition that will give the majority of that party satisfaction and, unfortunately for that majority, the Republican party already occupies the ground.

JUDGE GEDDES, of Ohio, has introduced a bill to re-establish duty on wool, and it is a simple act of justice to the wool growers that the bill should pass. The manufacturers of woolen goods are protected, while the wool growers are brought into direct competition with the great wool growing regions of South America and Australia. The consumer of woolen fabrics receives no benefit from this arrangement, while the wool grower is greatly injured and the business itself driven out of existence in the United States all for the convenience of the wool manufacturer. It is scarcely meet that one man or class of men should be given all business advantages under our laws while another class is driven out of business by the same law.

The mountains of the world's trade are full of high peaks and deep gulches that to American citizens can be greatly leveled up by careful legislation and our manufacturers and consumers can be brought nearer each other without injustice or injury being done to any one, and this is what the tariff discussion should ultimately lead to; otherwise, it becomes merely a political bait in the hands of corrupt politicians for the capture of unsuspecting votes.

A FEW miles above town on Salt River is an Indian reservation occupying some fifty square miles of as fine agricultural lands as lies within the county limits, and this reservation is occupied by an Indian population of not more than 150, old and young, and we doubt whether there is really 100 of a population. These Indians actually occupy and use less than one section of land for farming purposes while all the remainder, finely situated for irrigation and cultivation, lies a waste that the enterprise of a white man dares not touch.

These Indians originally belonged on the Maricopa reservation, on the Gila, where there is now, and was then, vastly more land than all the Indians on it can use. The setting aside of a reservation on the Salt River of fifty square miles for this handful of Indians was either a miserable and ignorant blunder on the part of some one, or it was a scheme to keep settlers off these lands. There could have been no real necessity for the formation of this reservation. So far as the Indians on it are concerned it is entirely superfluous. So far as its size compared with the number of Indians occupying it is concerned, it is a simple outrage. It should be abolished and opened up to settlement by the present Congress. The Gila reservation has vastly more land than the Indians on it and those on the Salt River reservation can use. But if these Indians are to stay on the Salt River, then we say give each head of a family 160 acres; give each young buck over twenty-one years of age 160 acres and throw the remainder open to settlement and there will be not less than thirty-five square miles of land left for the white settler, that will be improved and add to the wealth, and commerce, and white population of our county. We would respectfully say to the Interior Department give the white man a chance?

ACCORDING to a statement of the Washington *Post*, which we publish elsewhere, if the people of the southwest are opposed to the railroad companies' securing the Texas-Pacific land grant, it will be necessary for them to make that fact known to Congress. In the excerpt from the *Post*, one would draw the inference that it is an impression of Secretary Teller that the people who should be most interested in this land business, are indifferent as to the results. Now, the facts in the matter are, if we understand it, that the people of the southwest have not thoroughly understood the situation. The general impression has been that the matter had not yet passed Secretary Teller's control, but, on the contrary, it appears from his statement published elsewhere, that it has been a subject for Congressional action for a year, and that he has no further action to take in the matter.

It is not entirely clear to us why the assignment by the Texas-Pacific company of lands which they had never earned, to the Southern Pacific company should relieve Secretary Teller from his decision as to whether the lands in question had been forfeited by the Texas-Pacific company; nor is it quite clear to us why Congress should have anything to do with the assignment business or with any assignment business more than to declare the lands open to settlement when Secretary Teller indicates that the contract with the Texas-Pacific company has not been fulfilled and is void. Congress should know nothing but its contract with the Texas-Pacific; it should be influenced by no other consideration; and yet it looks as though Teller, and Congress too, were taking into account entirely extraneous circumstances and substituting them for the real facts that should alone be considered. It is to be hoped that the general impression which has been sent abroad that Secretary Teller favors the cause of the people and that Congress has only now to declare the lands open to settlement is true, but the *Post* article makes it appear that there is a question—a very serious question—as to what Congress will do and that Secretary Teller will do nothing at all.

THE HOME ON THE FARM.

A correspondent of the *Farm Journal* writes as follows concerning homes in his state—Iowa; and there are a few thoughts that should reach the citizens of all sections of the country. We give the entire communication:

If there is any one thing we desire above another, in connection with the agricultural interest of our state, it is this—we want to see the real home, as it is possible to be on every farm in Iowa. We are well aware, and this too from forced experience, that the farm home, the rural idyl at home, cannot come in a day or a year. That man who goes upon a new piece of land without means enough to make a small first payment, and then to build him a small and rude house, and perhaps means enough left to buy his team a few farm tools, cannot be expected to have, at the start, the home that would attract the eye of the passing stranger. Time must be a factor in evolving that ideal home. We can not help feeling like taking off our hat to the brave and noble nature of such a man, who starts out with such odds against him, but who, nevertheless, has in his big heart, and level head, the future home on that quarter section of land.

But what we want to say is a word of encouragement and persuasion to all such men, and to those who have got on some years from that rude beginning. We want to whisper in their ears, to keep that dear home ever in mind. Resist and repel the temptation to seek to get more acres at the expense of the good home, and intelligent, cultured children. Do not be afraid to use any spare money in making improvements and beautifying the home and its surroundings. It does seem to us there is no state where, in so few years, such grand, beautiful, homelike homes can be made as right here in Iowa. Plant orchards; put out trees for shade and ornament; get these growing as soon as possible. Think well and long before you build your new house, and plan it well, so as to make it convenient, cosy and inviting. Plan so as to save steps for the queen of that very home where you are to live and reign freer, prouder, happier and nobler than any king on earth. Oh! the thousand of possible, happy, lovely homes I can see in Iowa.

One of the main, yes, the principal reason why we are so partial to the dairy and stock interest, is because, in our judgment there is no other line of farming that leads so surely to the realization of the real home, the true farm home as dairying and stock raising.

This for several reasons: In the first place the income is almost absolutely sure. 2nd, it is also, if wisely followed, better paying as a rule. 3d, it always increases the intelligence of those engaged in it. 4th, it leads to tidy and tasty habits and regularity and system in business. It cultivates honesty and a regard for the rights of others. I wish I could place upon paper the home I have in my mind, that is possible to be made on almost every quarter section of land in Iowa.

The Prince of Bulgaria, the most insignificant of European sovereigns a young man of twenty-six, who never commanded a regiment in the field, possesses thirty-seven decorations, a great many of them of a high order, and originally intended only for those who had distinguished themselves in action.

PHŒNIX.

As Pictured in the Epitaph by Pichelan.

A correspondent of the *Epitaph*, writes from Phoenix, under date of December 24th, as follows:

EDITOR EPITAPH:—A correspondent of the Tucson papers, not long since, mentioned the inhabitants of this burg as being lazy and slow going, and your correspondent heartily endorses the assertion. Just think of a city which is asking to be the capital of the territory, that as I write, is ankle deep in mud from the principal hotel to the post-office. Not a street crossing to be seen anywhere, and not a solitary intoxicated lamp to luminate the Cimmerian darkness. The city

DOES NOT OWE A DOLLAR

of indebtedness and yet makes no provision to prevent the stranger within her gates from falling into the numerous mantraps, which it is pleased to call irrigating ditches. I am no prophet, nor son of a prophet, yet I venture the assertion that, if the Phœnicians ever expect the capital to be located here they had better be putting their mud hole into better shape than it now is. Another thing needed here is a fire apparatus of some kind. The legislature will never plant its archives in this city by the placid Salt and take chances on a thunder storm coming up in time to extinguish any chance fire that threatens to consume them. The city is governed as are most Arizona cities, by a mayor and common council; the latter, in most instances common enough, God knows. In addition, governing power is vested in the hands of Mr. Henry Garfias the Chief of Police, who is a holy terror to evil doers of all kinds. Phoenix is fairly swarming with

OPIUM FIENDS,

check guerrillas, tin-horn gamblers, and soiled doves. How they all manage to exist is, as Dundreary would say, "one of those things no fellah can find out." A very creditable variety theater is run here by Toby Olsson, who is well up in his business, and furnishes the camp with its share of giddy pleasure. Saloons are plentiful, almost as much so as the mud and irrigating ditches. Among them the Senate, conducted by that old time Arizonan and prince of good fellows, Bob Archer (2), is pre eminent.

A NEW COURTHOUSE,

the fac simile of the one in Cochise county, is now in course of construction, and the next court term will be ready for his honor, Judge Plancy to dispense justice in. The journalistic wants of this community are supplied by the *Gazette* and HERALD and a weekly publication printed in Spanish. A couple of free advertising sheets might also be classed among the newspapers. Four hotels stand ready to receive the guest. Of these the Bank Exchange, conducted by Mr. E. Ganz, seems to have the preference from the traveling public, and is really a very good hostelry. The Hon. A. D. Lemon is erecting a first class hotel building which will soon be ready to receive travelers. It is a splendid structure and a credit, not only to the town, but also to the enterprise of its builder. The Hon. Patrick Hamilton, author of the

RESOURCES OF ARIZONA,

is here, and busily engaged in mailing copies of his work to all parts of the United States and Europe. A great mistake made by the legislature was in not ordering a larger edition than 10,000. I learn, however, that Mr. Hamilton contemplates issuing an edition on his account, when the present supply is exhausted, which, at the rate that they are now going, will be in a very short time. There is a wonderful demand for this work from all quarters, which reflects much credit on the book and its author. Two banks are located here, each of which will furnish money on good collateral at 1½ per cent per month. This information, I will state, came incidentally to my knowledge, not in the way of any monetary transaction between either of the institutions and myself. There are two questions

AGITATING THIS COUNTY

at present. One is the pretended claim of J. Addison Reavis, which embraces pretty much all the county from Phoenix, and including it, to Solomonville, in Graham county; and the other, the building of a rail road. This latter scheme meets with much opposition in some quarters, for the reason that there is at present no law regulating fares and freights in the territory.

I shall now turn to a subject which is of especial interest to the whole territory, from the grand results which will follow its completion. I refer to the

ARIZONA CANAL,

which had its origin at a meeting held in this city about a year since, and which resulted in the organization of the Arizona Canal Co., of which Hon. Clark Churchill was elected president, and Messrs. D. W. Kales and W. A. Hancock directors. The capital stock of the company was fixed at $500,000. In May of this year, Mr. Murphy, president of the new bank of Phoenix, and a large stockholder in the canal, began breaking ground, and the work has been prosecuted vigorously ever since. One day last week, by invitation of Messrs. Churchill and Murphy, your correspondent accompanied them on a tour of inspection of the canal. Our objective point was where the Verde river empties into the Salt, about 28 miles from Phoenix. Here it is that the

CANAL DEBOUCHES,

and for fourteen miles the line is being opened by a gang of at least five hundred hardy sons of toil. That your readers may form some idea of the immensity of the undertaking, I will state that the canal is 50 feet wide on top, 30 feet at the bottom, with a slope of about 1½ to 1. The volume of water carried in such a channel is, as you can see, enormous. The total length of the canal is about 60 miles. By October next 35 miles will have been completed, and the water will be turned into the canal. In its course the canal passes through as fine a body of land as can be found on the coast, the greater portion of it being embraced in about eighty sections of government land known as the Maricopa Indian Reservation, which is occupied by about 130 Indians, who have never cultivated more than 50 acres all told. Knowing that your paper is always

FOR THE PEOPLE,

I ask that you suggest to the Hon. Granville Omyous representative at Washington, that he take some steps to have these lazy, loafing, vagabonds, who now stay the march of progress and the development of the county provided for in some honorable way, and have this immense tract of land thrown open to pre-emption by white emigrants. If these reservations can be opened up to settlement, it is not hazarding the truth to state that by the beginning of the next century the Salt river valley will contain a population of 100,000 souls. Mark you I do not favor wresting this land from them by fraud or force, but if necessary purchase it from them and then declare it government domain. The possibilities of this great valley as an agricultural section are immense, and should be utilized. More anon. FLEBEIAN.

TELEGRAPHIC.

DEATH OF MRS. GENERAL ROSECRANZ.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The wife of General Rosecranz died yesterday of cerebral hemorrhage, from which disease she has suffered for a year past. The funeral will take place at St. Aloysia's church tomorrow, from which the remains will be taken to Mount Olivet cemetery. The following gentlemen, personal friends of the General, will act as pall bearers: Senator John F. Miller, General Philip H Sheridan, Hon. John R. Glossbrick, General Horatio L. Wright, Senator James S Barbour, Colonel Gilbert, S. Kniffin, General Henry J. Hunt and Judge Thomas A. Bartley.

FIELD AS A CURSORY.

TOMBSTONE, Dec. 26.—The examination of John Heath for complicity in the Bisbee murders closed this evening and resulted in the defendant's being held as an accessory. He admitted intimate associations with the parties committing the deed, especially with Fox Howard, up to within a few hours before the murders were committed.

THE PUMPS.

TOMBSTONE, Dec. 26.—The pumps in the Contention and Grand Central mines are handling the water easily, and the work of sinking in the main shaft is progressing rapidly. Everybody is jubilant and the town is evidently on the eve of a boom.

FAST HORSE SOLD.

SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 17.—J. Cairne Simpson has sold the fast four-year-old horse Antees to a Santa Rosa stock company for $10,000.

ACCIDENT TO GEN. GRANT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Gen. Grant, on leaving his home today, slipped upon the ice and fell, receiving a severe shock and seriously injuring his thigh. Frederick Grant, his son, says he saw the surgeon who attended his father, but he was unable to determine whether the injuries were dangerous. They say, however, the limb will be paralyzed for the time being.

THE INVINCIBLES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—It has been ascertained that the Buffalo Invincibles propose to blow up the Canadian government buildings. Interviews with prominent Irish leaders disclosed the objects of the organization. James G. Mahoon, a lawyer, admitted he was president of the local branch, and said: "We will try to capture the Governor General of Canada. He used to be an Irish landlord, and is not subject for us to wreak our vengeance upon. We have selected nine men sworn to do their duty when the order is given."

THE CROPS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—J. R Dodge, statistician of the agricultural department has just completed the preliminary estimates of the principal crops for 1883. It shows potatoes and all roots of unusual luxuriance. Of corn, the professor says the yield per acre the present year is nearly 23 bushels, which is 12 per cent less than the average yield for a series of years or 1,551,068,835 bushels as the whole corn crop grown in 1883; Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota, added to half that grown in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska, would make 400,000,000 bushels, only a fourth of the whole crop, so that a possible depreciation of forty per cent on all of it would be equivalent to ten per cent reduction. The value of the entire crop of wheat is slightly in excess of 400,000,000 bushels, and the cotton product is about six million bales. The precise results will be given later.

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Jumpers, Beware.
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