

C. C. BEAN and Dr. Ainsworth were received with great enthusiasm by the Republican of Mohave county, which will roll up a handsome majority for them.

Let voters note the fact that the administration of our county affairs in the past has involved the county to the extent of \$90,000, with nothing to show for it, and put our rate of taxation among the highest in the Territory while it should be among the lowest.

C. P. HEAD is an out and out Southern Pacific Railroad man, and is doubtless today riding over their lines on passes from the company. Do the Democrats of the county mean to send such a man to congress? Will they stultify themselves to this extent? We do not think so.

While here, it is said that C. P. Head actually opened his heart in one of our saloons, picked out the crowd of the best dressed gentlemen present and spread out four whole hns on the counter for a treat. The remainder of the crowd stood around and looked on in disgusted astonishment. This is not a campaign lie.

TOM HINE will be the next survivor of Maricopa county. In his profession he has no superior in the county, and as a man we cheerfully say the same of him. The confidence of our citizens in his ability is sufficiently indicated by the fact that he was chosen by the Town Council to fill the important office of City Recorder.

What are the interests in this county that would send Mr. R. E. Todd to the council? He is a man scarcely two years in the Territory, whose whole attention has been directed to the business of his employers and whose knowledge of the wants of Maricopa county, let alone the wants of the Territory, must from necessity be limited.

The would-be Democratic organ is opposed to giving our county a railroad, if it can be judged by what it says. It proposes covertly to crush out the industry of the valley under the guise of a Democratic party measure. The Democracy of this valley means nothing of that sort, and when the time comes for their assistance in that matter they will be found working for their interest to the material welfare of the valley.

Opposed to a railroad into our valley is the position of the present nominees of the Democratic party in this county, if their organ expresses their sentiments. Opposed to the only means of relief to our farmers and merchants from the present stagnation of business which must continue till we have facilities for shipping our products, let the voters of Maricopa county make a note of this when they come to cast their votes at the coming election.

The Republican candidates appear ashamed to come before the public and state what policies they will pursue in case of election. Of course, later possibility appears, but it is believed that the policy is attributable more to the fact that they have already made too great a variety of promises to different people.

As usual, our contemporary has gone off at half cock. When the Democrats candidates have pledged their policies, if they have any, it will be ample time for the would-be Democratic organ to begin on Republican claims.

The Gazette is spending its time in "blowing up" Dr. Ainsworth, of Prescott, Republican candidate for joint congress. It might possibly be a matter of interest to the people to know who Corawill is, but then we suppose he has failed to shake the coin of the organ and consequently he will remain in obscurity; or possibly the Gazette recognizes the futility of making him known and considers the attempt so much time wasted. Who is he and what has he done, any way? What has he ever done?

The Pima county Democrats are on their ear. C. P. Head made a brief call at Tucson, failed to recognize many old friends, and others that he had known for years he never called on; but what seems to be most recent is the fact that he failed to leave a cent with the County Central Committee of that county, to defray even his own portion of the campaign. He evidently not only had his wet blanket along, but had his pocket full of

leaves and Southern Pacific railroad passes, which were of no particular value to the Pima county Democracy.

Dr. AINSWORTH has ever proved the friend of the mining, stock raising, and agricultural interests of the Territory. When in the legislature two years ago, he favored every move that would be of benefit to them. What has Corawill ever done? What record has he? Who dares say he is not with C. P. Head a pet of the Southern Pacific Railroad company?

If the people of Maricopa county vote for men who have the greatest material interests in the county, men who have been longest residents of the county, men who can best fill the offices of the county, men whose principles are fully and clearly expressed in the platform upon which they stand as candidates, men whose election means reform in county affairs, less taxes to pay, more material progress, the development of our resources, transportation for our products and general prosperity, they will vote for the Republican nominees for county offices.

The Gazette seems anxious to know how the Republicans would build a railroad and reduce the rate of taxation in the county. Easy enough, neighbor. Simply reduce exorbitant taxes, cut off the chances to make big "perquisites," and the rate of taxation will be reduced and interest on railroad bonds paid also. A little less squandering of the public moneys in the past would have left our county without a debt of \$90,000 for which we have nothing whatever to show, and would have given the people of the valley some heart to take hold of any railroad project that might come along that promised to benefit them.

The Gazette's history of W. E. Morris is that he is a chronic office-seeker. That he had been an office-seeker in California before coming to Arizona and we know he has been since he was eligible to office here. We were not so far wrong when we said he had depended on the pickings of office for a living almost ever since he has been in the county. He had evidently long depended on the pickings of office for a living before he came here, and we say that he today is doing the same. It is by no means certain that that gentleman has not held office as long as he could in California and then sought new pastures where he thought his chances for some office were better, after the manner of other collapsed politicians.

The "Young Men's Republican Club of Brooklyn," about which so much was said at the opening of the campaign and which was to investigate the charges against Blaine and thereby determine its course, has decided by a large majority to support Blaine. So says George William Curtis himself, and George William laid great stress at one time on what this club would do by way of endorsing his own action in regard to Blaine, but somehow the club could not find the evidence to sustain the charges after long and patient investigation and now come enthusiastically to the front for Blaine and Logan. Tammany also has declared that it will not support Cleveland, a fact which was so garbled and distorted that there was evidence that an attempt had been made to conceal the actual facts in the case so far as possible. Cleveland will hardly recover the 21,000 votes lost of last year on the 4th of November next.

While the Prescott Courier fires a wad of its top heavy ammunition at the Herald and says it has more left, we still fail to see wherein its hero has been anything more than a cold bath on a chilly morning to the Territory, especially the northern part where his principal interests lie. Did C. P. Head threaten to attach the A. & P. road when building in order to embarrass it as much as possible? Did C. P. Head oppose the A. & P. road from its very inception and throw every possible obstacle in its way and to such an extent that Prescott lost the road? Did he oppose it as a minion of the Southern Pacific people? Has C. P. Head squeezed the life out of every citizen of Yavapai or any other county who fell into his hands? These are questions that reach for facts. Only a day or two since we heard a citizen of Yavapai county swear that Head had "robbed the people of Yavapai ever since he has been in the coun-

ty." When Yavapai people—Yavapai Democrats—come to the people of the Territory with such assertions the stock in C. P. Head's congressional interests gets down to a point where the public don't care to invest.

We have no personal feeling against Mr. W. R. Morris, the Democratic nominee for County Recorder, and would willingly avoid personal mention of candidates, but if it is supposed that the Herald will quietly submit to have Republican nominees raked over the coals without retaliating there is a bad mistake somewhere.

W. R. Carey comes to the front in the quasi Democratic organ last evening with a vituperative card which he evidently thinks a crusher, but merely shows that he is as willing to make assertions he cannot sustain as he thinks the editor of the Herald is.

We possibly were wrong in saying that Mr. Morris had depended on the pickings of office a majority of the time he has been in the county, but we are not wrong, if our County Register means anything, when we say that Mr. Morris has depended on office for a living a majority of the time he has been a citizen of this county. Mr. Morris' name does not appear on the great register of this county for 1880 and not till the year 1883 and he has either been a candidate for or been holding office ever since to our personal knowledge.

TELEGRAPHIC.

EQUAL RIGHTS PARTY. DOVER, N. H., Oct. 10.—A convention of the supporters of the New Hampshire National Equal Rights party met to-day and made the following nominations: President, B. A. Lockwood; electors, Marilla M. Ricker, Charles M. Smith, Olive A. Coperly, Dover. Mrs. Ricker stated that an aggressive campaign would be at once opened in every State and Territory. She expressed confidence that Mrs. Lockwood will poll a large vote, because of the dissatisfaction among the voters of other parties. Mrs. Ricker makes her headquarters here during the campaign.

SHOOTING AFFAIR.

CLIFTON, A. T., Oct. 10.—A Clarion special from Donean says that Wm. Wilson shot Samuel Kingold this morning with a Winchester rifle, on Wilson's ranch, near Richmond, N. M. Kingold was shot in the abdomen, near the heart, and fell from his horse. He is still alive but in a critical condition. Kingold was working for John Troffer, a cattleman, and went to Wilson's ranch with Troffer to get some cattle which Wilson had taken up, they being in his cornfields, and he was holding them for damages.

ONLY FOUR SAVED.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—The life-saving crew having succeeded in saving four persons, it is now known that ten of those on the frail pier were drowned. The storm was one of the greatest fury. It blew up very suddenly and the work of destruction the frail structure was quick and complete. The men had one small boat which is supposed to have gone adrift when the storm first struck the pier. A number of unfortunate men were carried into the lake with the wreckage of their building and were compelled to baffle for their lives with nothing to aid them beyond stray pieces of floating timber. In the darkness of night, but few facts are obtainable at this hour.

ENGLISH VESSEL SEARCHED.

BRANFORD, Oct. 10.—The French cruisers have stopped and boarded an English merchant steamer plying between Amoy and the island of Formosa.

CUBAN TROOPS.

MADRID, Oct. 10.—Havana official papers state the following: The situation of the army, owing to the suspension of its monthly pay, is really pitiable and must have an early solution. Six months have passed since they received any money. Some of them have received none for a much longer time. Officers have been the mercy of officers in obtaining the necessities of life. In several instances the troops are said to have taken food by force.

BLAINE.

MANFIELD, Oct. 10.—Short stops were made at Shreve and Perryville. Mr. Blaine spoke a few words at each place, thanking the people for the kind reception they gave him, and presenting the tariff as the great issue. At 1:30 the train arrived at Mansfield the home of Senator Sherman.

A BLOODLESS DUEL.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 10.—A duel was fought yesterday between M. Ganne, editor of the Indpendance Belge, and M. Voliers, editor of the National Belge. Neither were hurt.

SALT LAKE NEWS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 10.—A dispatch from Salt Lake says: "The anti-Mormon Territorial Convention was held here today. Capt. Ranford Smith, of Ogden, who was a delegate to the Democratic national convention, and whose anti-polygamy

resolution was smothered in that body, was nominated for delegate to congress. A strong, loyal platform was enthusiastically adopted.

Judge Jos. Miller, of Perry, former and county Judge of Siskiyou county in 1858, died on Thursday at Glendive, from the effects of an overdose of morphine taken accidentally.

BUTLER IN TOLEDO.

TOLEDO, Oct. 10.—Gen. Butler arrived here this afternoon, and was announced to speak at White's hall this evening, but the hall proving inadequate to accommodate the large crowd which had assembled to hear him, the meeting was held in the open air. Gen. Butler spoke for two hours on the political issues of the day. The address was devoted mainly to the situation of the country and tariff questions and a vigorous arraignment of monopolists and speculators in the products of the farm and necessities of life.

SEVERAL CYCLONES.

ROME, Oct. 10.—The harrowing details of the cyclone which prevailed on Capria island, Sicily, yesterday have been received. Twenty-eight persons were killed and about 1,000 injured. Great distress exists among the poor. Hundreds of houses were demolished. In Bronte, Taormina and the great quarters at Cefalù and Ognina, the suburbs of the city, many summer mansions are in ruins. The damage amounts to two million lire. Later reports from Catania state that 400 persons were injured by a cyclone, and damages will amount to four million lire.

STAGE ROBBERIES.

WHITESBORO, Cal., Oct. 10.—The Cloverdale and Mendocino City stage was stopped by two men about three o'clock, this morning, within about three miles of Boonville. They took the treasure box and mail bag. The stage was loaded with passengers, but only two were relieved of money and valuables.

U. S. SUPREME COURT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The Supreme Court will meet next Monday for the October term. Six Justices are in the city and all will be present. The number of cases on the docket is 1,015, or 540 less than last year.

THE ORANGEMEN.

St. JOHN, Oct. 10.—Orange disturbances are again developing at Harbor Grace. The gates of the convent were torn down and flung into the sea. One Riverhead man was beaten almost to death by the Orangemen.

Probate Judgment.

Ed. Herald.—As a "looker on in Venice," possibly to become a settler in your rich valley to enjoy your magnificent climate, I may be pardoned a word regarding your local politics.

As to persons of property and good moral character, the chances are largely in their favor that they will never be in litigation, and the question as to who fills the various county offices is not necessarily a vital one. But all such persons, in common with every citizen who has any property, have a special and personal interest in one office, and the character of the man who fills it is the vital question, and not his politics. I refer to the office of Probate Judge. Every man or woman who has property is as liable to die as those who have none, and at once their property becomes subject to the control of the Probate Court. It is a judge's tricky and wily his legitimate fees, or so near his appointments act to vastly increase his legitimate fees, that one becomes the direct ruler of widows, orphans and creditors of the estate. This cannot be prevented by the making of a will, because that very will must itself come before the Probate Judge. If he is impure, his party talents will fasten upon the estate whether the dead man or dead woman has sought to protect that estate by making a will or not. The writer has known the office of Probate Judge to be filled by a man who was so constantly partial in his rulings and decisions, or two attorneys that soon nearly all the probate practice was done by those attorneys. The public was forced to believe that those attorneys were the favorites of the court because they divided their numerous and heavy fees with the Probate Judge. Collision between a corrupt Probate Judge and the administrator or executor of an estate is almost always practiced, so that the fees are swelled far beyond their rightful amounts, while the administrator is all wed to keep and use the funds of the estate to the hindrance of heirs and creditors much longer than he would do under a judge of spotless integrity.

A corrupt Probate Judge, for his own gain, also throws every estate possible into the hands of the Public Administrator, if he finds he can make a colleague in crime out of him. And thus many an estate of very respectable proportions has not sufficed to pay the wrongly accumulated fees under such a process. Now the vast knowledge of "creditors" (that is any and every person to whom any estate may owe anything) and the wife out of him and other heirs have not the smallest interest in the question as to whether the Probate Judge who controls the estate is a Republican, Democrat, Peetitioner or a Ben Butler man. But the only vital question which concerns creditors, widows, orphans and other heirs is as to whether

that Judge is morally upright, and not to be swayed, or bought, or bribed, or intimidated.

In some of the old States are to be found men who have such an established character that they have held official positions for many years, regardless of the varying politics of the country. Moral character was the highest element in their popularity.

The writer does not advocate nor discourage the claims of any aspirant for the office in your county, and only alludes to your local politics to call attention of voters of all parties to the vast importance of the office, not of having it filled by a man of tried moral character. An honest Probate Judge would be faithful and prompt in his rulings and decisions concerning an estate which had been left by a testator to be equally as well to a foreigner or a native born citizen. All experience proves that a corrupt man in any position can never be trusted even by his own party, his friends nor his colleagues. Such a one would not be honest with the widows, orphans, heirs or creditors of his own brother. Yours, JESUIT.

COURT CALENDAR.

October Term, 1884.

F. M. Fowler vs E. W. Bryant and T. J. Bryant; Tweed, Hancock & Crenshaw for plaintiff; Alsap & Baker and A. D. Lemon for defendant.

Henry Garbis, Executor Will of Regio Bull, deceased, vs J. J. Gardner and Elizabeth Gardner; Alsap & Baker and Cox & Campbell for plaintiff; Lemon & McCabe and Tweed, Hancock & Crenshaw for defendant.

E. P. Clark vs L. H. Orme, Sheriff; Porter & Millay for plaintiff; Alsap & Baker for defendant.

A. A. Ward vs David Bals; Alsap & Baker for plaintiff; H. N. Alexander for defendant.

Clark Churchill vs J. A. Reavis; C. Churchill for plaintiff; Alexander & Summers for defendant.

Max Ordensant vs W. T. Gray; Tweed, Hancock & Crenshaw for plaintiff; Alsap & Baker for defendant.

F. J. McCormick vs W. J. Murphy; Alsap & Baker for plaintiff; DeForest, Porter and Clark Churchill for defendant.

Wm. Christy vs L. H. Orme; DeForest, Porter and Clark Churchill for defendant; Alsap & Baker and Tweed, Hancock & Crenshaw for defendant.

F. H. Alfred vs R. B. Todd; Tweed, Hancock & Crenshaw for plaintiff; Alsap & Baker for defendant.

Grand Canal Co. vs Chas. Crismon; Tweed, Hancock & Crenshaw for plaintiff; — for defendant.

Goldman & Co. vs Jos. Drew; Tweed, Hancock & Crenshaw for plaintiff; H. N. Alexander for defendant.

S. B. Parkinson vs Belle Parkinson; Alsap & Baker for plaintiff; — for defendant.

Rosenthal & Kutner vs D. C. Kline; Alsap & Baker for plaintiff; — for defendant.

Shepherd, Clay & Co. vs Nelle St. John; Alsap & Baker for plaintiff; Porter & Millay for defendant.

David Henderson vs C. T. Hayden and wife D. Hayden, his wife; Alsap & Baker for plaintiff; — for defendant.

Lord, Stantenburg & Co. vs A. J. McDonald; Tweed, Hancock & Crenshaw for plaintiff; Lemon & McCabe for defendant.

R. H. Fisher and his wife C. A. Rogers vs F. G. Wainwright; Tweed, Hancock & Crenshaw for plaintiff; Cox & Campbell for defendant.

R. B. Todd vs Florence V. Todd; Alsap & Baker for plaintiff; — for defendant.

Chas. Saffert vs W. L. Slater; Tweed, Hancock & Crenshaw for plaintiff; Alsap & Baker for defendant.

Wm. Huff vs A. W. Casner; Alsap & Baker for plaintiff; — for defendant.

M. Asher & Bro. vs John Demarbaix and Jos. Cox; H. N. Alexander & A. C. Baker for plaintiff; — for defendant.

M. Asher and A. A. Her, partners with Myrtle Godehard, J. B. Alexander, H. H. Goldstein and Jos. D. Mathison vs John Demarbaix and Jos. Cox; G. B. Grand-H. N. Alexander for plaintiff; — for defendant.

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