WEEKLY PHŒNIX HERALD.

EW SERIES—VOL XII. NO 5. PHŒNIX, MARICOPA COUNTY, ARIZONA TERRITORY, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1885. —WHOLE N

ATKINS has been appointed Commissioner vice Price.

E *Citizen* seems to have re- to its former dignity and dis- n.

LEVELAND wants to make a di- nat out of Arthur who prefers to el unincumbered in his contem- ed trip to Europe.

ECRETARY of the Interior Lamar personally requested the oldest most able officials of his office remain in their positions, and s saddled them with greater re- sibility than they ever had.

HE Tucson *Star* says that Cleve- 's lips touched six verses of an family bible when he kissed the od book on being inaugurated. at a "gob" the man must have on m, or possibly the *Star* is indul- ing in its usual avocation.

ON and after July 1, a ten cent amp affixed to a letter will insure immediate delivery on arriving the office of its destination any me between the hours of 7 o'clock the morning and midnight. The dea was suggested by the telegraph ervice.

COL. C. E. DAILY, ex-Receiver at he Tucson land office is out in the Washington *Post* in an able article n the Indian question which shows p the abuses of the system that has een followed and the remedy viz: Make the Indian a responsible citi- en.

THE general course which the new dministration seems inclined to ursue seems to be that indicated y thorough business principles and ractices. If this course is main- ined the country will pass from e old to the new regime with very ttle friction.

E Arizona editor of to-day ds his cotemporaries with a biaz- eye; he cocks up his ear, grasps s faber and proceeds to annihilate hose who have kicked him where e needed it. Well, there is lots of fun in a newspaper fight when you can get a good twist in a co- temporary's tail.

AND now what will happen? It turns out that Cleveland's sisters who manage the social and domestic affairs of the White House are solid Republican and have not abated an iota of their faith since Cleveland's election and their installation as the first ladies of the land. Is this treason to the king?"

UNDER pressure of popular sentiment the two Tucson papers, the *Star* and *Citizen*, that have so bitterly and jealously attacted the business interests of Phoenix and the Salt River valley have turned their attention to their own business and begin to talk about building a road to Calabasas, for a change.

SAN FRANCISCO tendered the Pacific Coast's first prima donna, Emma Nevada, such an ovation as few mortals ever receive, on her appearance at the Grand Opera House in that city on last Monday evening in her favorite, "La Somnambula." The daily papers of Tuesday are loaded down with pen pictures of an almost indescribabie scene.

THE pretended title which Reavis sells for land is worth less than the paper it is written on. It gives no right to water, and land without water in this country is worthless. He reserves the water right for a future "cinch" should the grant ever be confirmed, and he succeed in the contest for possession which is sure to come with several other claimants.

THE *Tailings* is decidedly off in its article on the Maricopa railroad bill, and its article is the evidence that the matter has been misrepresented to that journal. There is a petition in existence to-day, which contains the names of almost every business man in the valley, asking that the railroad bill be made a law in the shape in which it became a law, and without the clause requiring a vote. There is no law proposing to punish the supervisors if they fail to issue the bonds, and the article of the *Tailings* shows the lie on the face of it, when after making such a statement there is added that a commission is provided for to issue the bonds. It would scarcely require common sense to perceive the incongruity and inconsistency of such a set of provisions in the bill.

BRITON A. HILL one of the leading attorneys of St. Louis has purchased the Peralta grant, and is preparing to call upon the settlers of Salt River valley for a share of the spoils a portion of which Reavis has so easily swindled them out of. He wants an agent here and the name of Ivy H. Cox, who so diligently peddled Reavis' fraudulent deeds around the country, is suggested.

THAT bright little paper, the *Tailings*, is doing up the *Star* in good shape. Private advices from Tucson state that the respectable people of the town have become disgusted with the venal and mendacious course of "p. h." and are giving their support and patronage to the honest manly and outspoken journal conducted by Harry Brook. It is only a question of a very short time when Hughes' creditors must throw up the sponge.

THE pressure being brought to bear on Manning on account of his former connection with the Boss Tweed ring in New York, by which he made his *raise*, will ultimately drive him out of the cabinet. It may be well enough to hold up Cleveland's hands, but very few men capable of attaining the office of president would make the mistake that he has in the appointment of Manning and permitting the appointment of Higgins.

FLORENCE has the right kind of stuff. The people of that valley propose to invite the land swindler Reavis to pack his grip sack and "git" the next time he visits that valley. He ought to be driven out of every decent community, and the time will come, right quickly, when similar action will be taken in other places than Florence. He has swindled this valley in a good round sum, and after all, the title to the lands he has sold is worth merely nothing.

IF an editor omits anything, he is lazy. If he speaks of things as they are, people are mad. If he smooths down the rough points, he is bribed. If he calls things by their proper names he is unfit for the position of an editor. If he does not furnish his readers with jokes, he is a mullet If he does, he is a rattlehead—lacking stability. If he condemns the wrong, he is a good fellow but lacks discretion. If he lets wrong and injuries go unmentioned, he is a coward. If he indulges in personalities he is a blackguard. If he does not his paper is dull and insipid.—*Ex.*

Is it not about time for the old Democratic and Republican parties to tumble to the fact that a *new* party has control of the government? To be sure it took the reins of office under the name of the Democratic party and would never have got these but for the socalled portion of the Republican party. But the men who now are at the head of government affairs are neither Democrat nor Republican as those terms have been known in a party sense for the past forty years. Old things have become new, before they knew it. The party now in power is not a rejuvenated Democratic party. It holds to-day, as represented by Cleveland, Phelps and Manning to no single doctrine of ancient Democracy. It insists on the civil service method of doing things, a Republican doctrine sadly neglected by the Republican party. It sits down on free trade, a

IF we understand the tenor of a letter receive from Tucson, Royal A. Johnson who has been educating of the people of the Territory up to that standard of intelligence where they can understand his wonderful decisions in favor of land grabbers and home robbers, has concluded his examination of the land robbery and decides in favor of the thieves. He says the lands *may* be withdrawn from market within two weeks "but not till Secretary of the Interior, Lamar has investigated the matter."

Now does anyone suppose that Secretary Lamar, a new man in the office, with a thousand new matters pressing upon his time and attention every day, suppose that he is going to investigate and decide so important a matter within two weeks unless he does upon the shameless showing of Royal A. Johnson, a man who is supposed to be here to protect the public interests but who has shown himself by his talk and action to be one of the schemers who are attepting to defraud the Government and the people? The sooner Secretary Lamar can hoist this fellow Johnson out of the office he now uses to further his own selfish filching scheme and puts an honest man in his place the sooner he will preserve the government from a well laid plan to rob it.

Democratic doctrine sadly mismanaged by the Democratic party. It appoints both Republicans and Democrats to office, a doctrine where at both parties hold up their hands in holy honor. Why all this? There is a new party at the helm. Call it what we may; paint it white, or black, or red there is a new house under the paint whatever the color The chief executive of this nation, at the head of this new party seems to be just the man for such a place, for such emergency. He seems to know what he knows and proposes that he will not be the tail of the dog to be wagged at will. He proposes to be dog himself and the Democratic and Republican parties must be the tail or he will have no tail. Now among these two old parties he has a vast number of admirers who are ready to drop the old party habilaments as having served their time and to put on the new dress as most conductive to the longevity and health of the nation. The new party has its haste and followers.

IT is entirely in harmony with the past course of the *Star* to see it now posing as the champion of pure, unadulturated and straight laced Democracy. It must be a source of infinite amusement to the unterrified of Arizona when they look back over the consistent(?)career of Hughes. Four years ago, when our townsman Ivy H Cox was on the Democratic ticket for Supt. of Public Instruction, the *Star* bolted the nomination and placed at the head of its columns the name of M. H. Sherman, the Republican nominee. Two years ago when Judge Porter made the race against Oury, the *Star* offered, for a consideration, to support the former and throw Oury overboard. These are samples of Hughes' Democracy. His paper has been repudiated by the leaders of the party in [illegible] county. He stands without a political friend to support him or a political principle to animate him. He is an Ishmaelite, with his hand against every honest man. Sordid, mercenary, vaccilating unprincipled and unreliable, his course is more an subject for pity than criticism. Coin is the only aim and gain the only god that he worships. And this is the man who assumes to speak for the Democracy of Arizona! We say assumes, for we know that his barking has about as much effect as that of a dog baying the moon. Poor Hughes! His *Star* which for some time past has twinkled dimly, is about to touch the horizon. When it shall set forever, the Democratic party will be relieved of an incumbus they have long tried to shake off. Every honest and legitimate enterprise in southern Arizona will be the gainer, and decent and honorable journalism can well exclaim, for this relief,much thanks.

Mormons Immigrating.

It is highly probable that Governor Tritle will appoint F. W. Gregg Esq. as County Judge of Pima county vice John Haynes,Esq., resigned.

A recent dispatch from Deming runs as follows: A large Mormon emigration is passing Separ, forty miles west of Deming, that point being in the line of the direct trail leading from Utah to the grant which the Mormons bought in Mexico. Last winter the Mormon elders succeeded in securing six leagues of land between the Corallitos and Casa Grande in Chihuahua, and they are now moving their people in and taking posession. It does not mean a general exodus from Arizona or Utah settlements, but simply a new colony started and a further spread of Mormonism. All the families—and over one hundred have passed—have been well equipped with late improved farming implements, good wagons and stock.

Individual emigrants do not know how many are ahead of them or how many are to follow; they are obeying the order of the church and are apparently contented and happy. One or two expressed themselves by saying that if they didn't like the new country they might return.

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THE NEW BROOM.

The Men Cleveland Nominates.—Embarrassing Higgins.

From our Special Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, March 26, 1885.

EDITOR HERALD:—The new broom does not sweep rapidly enough for the throng of office seeking patriots who raided Washington about three weeks ago. Disappointed spoilsmen shake the dust of the city from their weary feet, and sadly turn their dejected noses toward their distant homes. The discomfiture of the place hunters gives some relief to the Cabinet officers who have been under hot seige since the fourth of March. Even the Postmaster-General has had a perceptible respite from callers during the past few days. The applications for postmasterships do not, however, fall off. They rather increase. In the office of the clerk to the first Assistant Postmaster General, with an extra detail of assistants, it is difficult to keep up with the work of briefing and filing applications.

President Cleveland evidently likes for office the quiet men who have kept comparatively in the background. Those who have advertised their merits with delegations have been left out every time. The last list of nominations sent to the Senate created more surprise and more disappointment than any appointments yet made. The names which had figured on the slates were all absent from the list. This fact has operated very discouragingly upon those who have been devoting every day and hour to their claims.

Among the most important nominations were Mr. Hay, of Pittsburg to be First Assistant Postmaster General. Mr Montgomery, of Michigan, to be Commissioner of Patents, and Ex-Representative Durham, of Kentucky, for First Comptroller of the Currency. The defeat of Phil Thompson for Commissioner of Internal Revenue, by Mr. Miller, of W. Va., was a surprise to many and a real shock to his friends, who had strenuously urged him for the place. They say they will not suggest his name for any other place now since his ability and claims are not appreciated by the new powers.

The acting Commissioner of Patents, Mr. Dyrenforth, did not hesitate to express surprise at the nomination of his successor, since he claimed that the Commissionership had been offered to himself by both the President and Secretary Lamar. Through the dilatoriness of the patent examiners the work of the office is shamefully in arrears and Mr. Dyrenforth recently began reform by requiring night work in the offices that are behind with the business of the Department. This will now be kept up until the work is brought up to date, which, from the present energy displayed, will be in about three months. This fact will be gratifying to inventors whose patience has been severely tried by the delays in the issuance of their patents.

Wednesday of last week was President Cleveland's forty-eighth birthday, and he varied his daily programme by taking a two hours drive with Col. Lamont, behind a pair of ex-President Arthur's horses. The retiring President kept ten horses of his own at the Executive stables, all of which he left for the use of Mr. Cleveland until the latter should make other provision. Mr. Arthur has called socially on President Cleveland during the week and attended his official reception. Since his retirement from office he has been the guest of ex-Secretary Freylinghuysen, and a recipient of constant attention from society people without regard to party. President Cleveland will give an entertainment in his honor next week. Secretary Whitney has begun an investigation of the accounts of the Navy Department, and Secretary Endicott proposes to turn things over in the War Department. He has requested the Adjutant General of the Army to furnish him with a complete list of all the officers on duty in Washington. He asks what duty each one is performing, if such duty is authorized by law, and the exact time each has been on duty here.

The Higgins appointment has proved to be very embarassing to the administration. Besides the odorous scandals that accompanied his appointment, one charge is that he stuffed the ballot box in the mayoralty contest of 1875; another is that he imported voters into Hamard county in 1879, and another is that he is actively engaged as a lobbyist at Annapolis. A certain Southern Senator says that Higgins owes it to his party to resign, but a Baltimorean, who knows the Higginses, remarked that "though they may die they never resign." The Baltimore Civil Service Reform Association is expected to come here to-day and petition Secretary Manning to remove Higgins. If he does not consent, they will probably appeal directly to the President. O.

Cheaper Postage.

The following reductions in postage are announced to take effect on July 1st: Letters weighing an ounce may be sent for two cents, the rate now applied to half-ounce letters. Newspapers mailed from the publication office to be taxed but half as much as at present. The prepayment of ten cents additional postage will secure the immediate delivery of a letter in any town having 4,000 or more inhabitants,

Eastern Weather.

A correspondent of a Michigan paper, writing from Minnesota, thus describes the late cold weather at Minneapolis:

Twenty-eight to thirty degrees below. Bah! that's ice cream and mint julip weather up in this country. Mercury frozen solid and the spirit hasn't had spirit enough to crawl up out of the bulb of our thermometers since the middle of December,except once. A week or so ago the wind got around into the sou'east by sou' three quarter sou' and the spirit did get up enough spunk to crawl up to thirty degrees below. And, oh my what a time! All the old women in the city went to cleaning house, all the boys were out playing marbles and the river was so full of bathers that navigation was impeded for several hours. The linen duster, straw hat and palm leaf fan trade was simply immense. Fifteen cases of sunstroke within sight of my office window and the tin roof melted off the court house. But a more serious disaster than all caused by this sudden freak, was averted by the prompt action of our firemen. During the cold weather and on Christmas day the Academy of Music was burned. The flames leapt into the air fifty feet, a gust of wind struck one of them, broke it into fragments, the fragments froze solid and fell onto the roofs of adjacent buildings. When this sou' east by sou' three quarter sou' wind struck them they thawed out and set the roofs all on fire. I tell you it looked dark for Minneapolis about that time. Why it was so cold on Christmas that a regular old fashioned Jonathan Edwards orthodox sermon, two hours and forty minutes long, didn't make the least impression on the frost on the windows of our Presbyterian church here. If we could only have had that place here, about which we hear so much and know so little, on that day, we could all have put on our fur overcoats and gone skating on solid brimstone. —*Ex.*

The Insolvent Act.

Following is a digest of the Insolvent Act, now in effect in Arizona:

Every insolvent debtor may, upon compliance with the provisions of this Act, be discharged from his debts and liabilities to any amount exceeding $300, by surrending all his effects for the benefit of his creditors.

Upon filing his application, under oath, the judge [illegible] declaring the insolvency, and directing the Sheriff to take possession of all effects personal and real, except such as may be by law excempt from execution, and retain the same until the appointment of assignees. It provides for a meeting of creditors to prove their debts and the choosing of one or more assignees.

It provides for involuntary insolvency on the petition of three or more creditors, residents of the Territory; but it must appear that such insolvent is about to depart from the Territory with intent to defraud, or being absent, remains away with such intent. It provides against preferred creditors, all to share alike pro rata. In voluntary insolvency, but one assignee is provided for.

A partner in business, can throw his concern into insolvency. When copartners become inselvent, a discharge is prohibited; in individual or copartnership cases, it is otherwise. It is very stringent against fraudulent preferences and transfers.

Tree Planting.

The Rural Californian has the following under the above heading: On receipt of trees unpack at once, and heel them in separately, covering the roots carefully. Before planting cut off all bruised roots with a sharp knife and spread ont the roots in a natural shape in the hole with the hand while the fine top soil is carefully shoveled in by another. If trees are planted in the early spring (as they should always be), they should be planted about the same depth as they stood in the nursery; for the rains will cause them to settle an inch or more. After the trees are set cut all the current session's growth to three or four buds, and it is best to shade the trunk by placing a shade on the west side. Plant apples 30x30 feet apart; pears, 24x24; plums, peaches, apricots, etc., 22x22. Rule to find the number of trees to an acre: Multiply the distance in feet between the rows by the distance the plants are apart in the rows, and the product will be the number of square feet for each plant; which, divided into the number of feet in an acre (53,500), will give the number of trees in an acre.

Peculiar Accident.

On Saturday evening about five o'clock, as Mr. Josslyn, the soda factory proprietor, was driving his fine team down Washington street accompanied by a Mr. Cunningham, the horses took fright at a dog fight somewhere opposite the Hooper building and dashed furiously down to the middle of the next block and nearly opposite to Jacobs & Co., came in contact with a wagon loaded with wood. By some means a hind foot of the near horse on the runaway team caught in the wheel of the loaded wagon and quick as a flash the hoof was jerked completely off and the animal was thrown a summersault while the other animal fell and the soda wagon was overturned and considerably broken and the soda bottles flew in all directions Mr. Josslyn and his companion escaped without much injury. The horse which lost the hoof was given to a gentleman who thinks he can keep him until another growth comes out.

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ESTRAY NOTICE.

Came to my ranch 3 miles southwest of Phoenix, on Mesquite road to the Gila, February 15, one small bay horse, bald face, black legs, [illegible] handle dim, on left thigh, [illegible] marked. Owner will come [illegible] property, pay charges and tak[e] away, or it will be disposed of [illegible] to law. JNO. M[illegible]

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