

Let them be drawn, and that very tightly. The Herald has always been Republican in its sentiments, but in the absence of party organization, its course has been independent. The time has now arrived in the history of the public well-being of the Territory, both local and general, that all the citizens of our little commonwealth should manfully array themselves under the banner of the political party to which they belong. The best interests of public purity and progress demand party organization. Both the Republican and Democratic parties should be ably and honestly organized, and why, for the following reasons: In the absence of organization any weak irresponsible, but ambitious citizen may become self-nominated, and, if he happens to have money and local influence he may be elected, and then, throughout his official career, he may act with less regard for public interests, being self-nominated and elected as it were, than as though he were regularly nominated and elected by one of the two parties. What a man secures of property or power by his own efforts, he thanks no other man for, but when elevated to positions of honor and emoluments by his friends he must, in the nature of things, recognize the rights and wishes of the party and friends having thus honored him. If but one party in a county or the Territory have an organization with nominating conventions, etc., that party is most likely to place in nomination its so-called "machine" politicians. Men are governed often quite as much by policy as by principle, whereas, if the two great parties are thoroughly organized, and ready for active work, the managers of these parties know full well that they must put forward their best and strongest men for office, otherwise the relentless assaults of the antagonizing forces of the opposing party would make such full and public display of the weak points of candidates as to secure their defeat. The more evenly divided are the forces of the two opposing parties in a county or State, the more certain are we to have for our office-holders men of character and capacity. In States and localities, where either party is so strong at the polls as to be able to elect any man placed in nomination, there is danger to the public of greater or less degree. In some localities and States a nomination is considered equivalent to an election. In cases of this kind the candidate and his friends work only for the nomination, and a small body of men in a convention can be more easily controlled and managed than the masses at the polls. If we shall have regularly organized parties in every town and county, and for the Territory, we shall secure abler and better men for office, consequently more economy will be practised, better laws and plans for the public good will be devised, and more credit given us abroad for ability to manage our own affairs. There are other reasons which might be given to encourage organization, but the above should be considered sufficient by every thinking man who in any degree has the public interest at heart. The Democratic party is quite thoroughly organized throughout the Territory, and have fearlessly placed their men in nomination, so far as they have been able to do so until the apportionment is made by the Government under the new census just taken. In the matter of organization the Democrats have been courageous and prompt, and following this organization they have thrown down the gauntlet to the Republicans, and have invited us to enter the field to contest for the honor of ruling this little corner of God's creation. Let the Republicans of the Territory everywhere organize themselves into precincts, and local bodies, operating through committees and local conventions, with a strong Territorial organization. Republicans are not cowardly, nor are they wanting in the interest demanded of every citizen in the public welfare. Therefore, we say organize, organize, and let us discuss the character and qualifications of the candidates for office, and let us also discuss the important questions of local self-government, and the public's best interest. Thus we are fully committed to party organization and shall, to the best of our ability, support the party nominees, locally and generally.

Garfield as a Soldier.

The Democrats have opened fire on General Garfield's war record. They know little about it or they would not have made such a mistake. Did any one ever hear a soldier or a soldier's friend say anything against Garfield's courage, enterprise, or efficiency as a soldier? Did General Garfield ever speak other than words of highest commendation of the tireless officer who was for so many years his chief of staff? Did he not give him full credit for suggestions and plans as to important campaigns? There were twenty or thirty thousand disheartened soldiers gathered around Thomas on the second day of the battle at Chickamauga when Garfield came with the all-important information that required a new formation of lines. Did any one ever hear a single one of those thirty thousand soldiers say that he was not proud of Garfield's courage, persistence, and pluck? In 1862, Giddings' old district in Ohio elected Garfield to Congress. He told his constituents that he would not leave the army. They replied that they would keep the place open for him, and they did until December, 1862, when he took his seat. He had just been promoted Major General, and had been after honors simply he would have remained in the army. But the soldiers and officers of the old Army of the Cumberland and his old supporters at home wanted him in Congress, and this is the Democrats' wrong. It is at Garfield's war and Congress record that we must look for the old soldiers, and men who know all about it, will rise and give them a volley that will make them wish they had never touched upon the question.

The Tehuantepec Railroad.

From "El Monico Republicano," published in the City of Mexico has the following: At last the obstacles have been removed. The company of the Tehuantepec Railroad, or its agent Don George Tying, who represents it, shows at last his plans. The golden dream until now has only been to buy lands, even those located far away from the track, and without regard to the rights of the inhabitants of the "Barranca de Goazacoacoas" which is entitled now to be called a township—and with all the ample allowances which our own government gave them; it is not doubted that sooner or later these ambitious Yankees will fix their banner, and send the Mexican settlers with their music to some other place; that is, if they do not hunt them as deer in the same manner they did the poor Indians. It is now six months since the work of the railroad commenced, and until now very little has been done, and everything badly conducted. The railroad material which they have brought is old worn out, and they have not even taken care when they could not find old. The laborers who had commenced to arrive in search of work for the miserable salary of five cents a day, have been sent away by order of Señor Tying, and they have only left on the track those contracted for, and whom it could not send away.

Northern Arizona.

The following interesting items about the northern part of Arizona, from the Democrat, will be read with interest. Willard Rice and Paul Riecker he just returned from the extreme northern portion of the County, where they have been engaged in taking the census. Their district embraced that portion of Yavapai County, north of the San Francisco mountains, and beyond the Grand Canyon. By reference to the map, it will be seen that there is a stretch of Territory north of the great river, some 75 miles long and 30 wide, which is included within the boundaries of Yavapai County. Mr. Riecker crossed the river at Lee's Ferry. In a small boat, the river being unusually high preventing the running of the ferry boat. He found about 100 souls in the region of country where all had fled to all members of the Mormon church, and all engaged in stock raising and dairying. The country is watered by springs, and good grass is found everywhere. The people resident in that part of Yavapai have thus far been enjoying that desirable state of existence which is known as taxation. No obnoxious minion of the law, in the shape of a tax gatherer, has yet put in an appearance among them. Willard took the population between the San Francisco mountains and the Big Colorado. On the Moenocoy, a stream which puts into the Little Colorado, northwest from the San Francisco mountains, there is a flourishing settlement of Mormons, engaged in farming and stock raising. They have a woolen mill run by water power, which owing to the low stage of water, is idle at present. A gentleman named Tanner, has put in a crop on the Little Colorado, north of the mountains. The corn is over a foot high, and looking well. If he succeeds without irrigation, a colony will settle there at once. Mr. Rice reports the water in the Little Colorado as being very low. The grass on the north side of the Little Colorado the present season is poor, and the Mormons have lost a large number of cattle, which they were driving to their settlements in Apache country. Messrs. Rice and Riecker found quite a large population scattered through that isolated region.

The Notorious Scamp.

The notorious scamp, Marquez spent some time in Florence, Italy, at night. He was accompanied by three or four of his body guard. They came from Tucson on horseback, and sold their horses except the General's own Beneaphaig, which was sent to Tucson. The whole party then set out for Casa Grande, the route for California. They had considerable gold and bundles of greenbacks. Marquez avoided observation, and his men simply described knowing whom he was, but said he was some old "cabron" they had picked up on the road. He is followed by men from Sonora by men who are after the property he has stolen and sold in his flight—Pinal Drill. An attempt was made by an Indian last week to commit a rape on a young lady living on Warm Creek. The name of the young lady is withheld. She was picking strawberries near the house, in company with her sister, when the young Indian attempted to outrage her. Being very strong, the young lady repelled him, and the father appearing upon the scene the Indian ran away. Several Indians have been arrested, but the young lady has failed to identify any of her assailants.—San Bernardino Times. Mr. G. H. Oury has been nominated as the Democratic candidate for Congress in Arizona. Mr. Oury has been a up for office for many years, and we believe has always been defeated. His present experiment will probably be a repetition of that of former years and Judge De Forest Porter will get away with the prize. So note he is.—Los Angeles Commercial.

The Demon Jehu.

Buffalo Bill tells a good story about a party of Englishmen traveling on the plains before the Pacific railroad was finished. They came rumbling into Laramie, abusing the driver and the coach and the "blasted country" generally, because, they averred, there was "no coaching or driving at all outside of England." Their contempt of all things American was shown in the people standing around as they alighted. It happened that Bob Scott, the finest driver and most reckless dare devil on the plains, was to take the coach to the next station, eight miles westward from Laramie, and as that gay Jehu heard the remarks of the Britishers he slowly made up his mind to give them a specimen of purely American coaching. The stable boys led out six colts that looked as if they had never heard of a stage before, they reared and snorted, plunged and kicked until the noble Britons were quite delighted with the anticipation of a fine drive. "Now, driver, you know, just give 'em their heads and let 'em go; don't you be afraid."

At the Other Side.

The following we clip from the Santa Fe New Mexican: A special car from Albuquerque arrived at Santa Fe yesterday morning at 5:30 o'clock, having on board a number of officials of the Southern Pacific railroad. The prominent visitors are—Chas. F. Crocker, Vice-President of the Southern Pacific; George E. Gray, R. P. Hammond and James Gamble, all of San Francisco. The car remained at the depot during the day while the party enjoyed themselves in the city. They left last night for Otero, where they will be held this morning. In conversation with Mr. Chas. F. Crocker, Vice-President of the Southern Pacific railroad, who was in the city yesterday, a reporter of the New Mexican was informed that the work of extending that road eastward was advancing very favorably. The end of the road is now about 250 miles from El Paso, which point will be reached in six or seven months, if the work on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road is pushed as rapidly as that on the Southern Pacific. A junction of the two lines will be made a short distance west of El Paso by the first of the year. Two miles a day is what the workmen are accomplishing on the Southern Pacific.

The Ladies' Brass Band of Albany, Or.

The ladies' brass band of Albany, Or., is composed of twelve members, the foremost young ladies in the city in social standing and intelligence. The instruments used by this band cost \$500. It is a peculiarly constituted party which sends Rebel Brigades from the top of a hill, and one Briton poked his head out of the window and began to say something, but as he did a wild shriek was heard that vicinity, and at the same time Bob threw all six lines down. The coach seemed to lift from the ground, and three sixes started at the very best speed could make. Another yell from Bob and they seemed to increase it, then to help matters he drew his revolver and began firing over the horses' heads. "Great God," cried the Britons, "we've gotten into the hands of a blasted bandit." "Stop, stop," they shouted, but the mad lean and crazy driver tore on faster and faster, while the stage went bouncing over the rocks, and in a way that threatened to pound the passengers to pieces. Bob craned his neck over and yelled into the window. "Gents, I'm just getting 'em started; they'll do better after awhile." And he took out the lamps and lurched them, as he waved with a wild Concomber whip whoop. The affrighted passengers presently saw the station in full view; the question was how was that train to be stopped. They gave themselves up for gone, and hung on despairingly to the seats. It seems that the horses were accounted for, and as they entered the station, coach and all, and they came to the open door at full speed. There was a yell from the passengers, and the attendants and team loafers, then a frightful crash as the whole top of the coach went off, throwing three Britons out and breaking two arms and a leg, and causing other slight accidents. Bob came out of the stable smiling, picked up an Englishman, and says, "Never mind, sir, we have a real nice drive to the next station. I was obliged to take 'em along slowly over that there bad road. Boys, put in the other team in a fresh coach, and give me a couple of cocktails. It's dull driving so dog gone slow, and I'm powerfully dry."

Arizona's Indebtedness.

The Miner learns from the Territorial Treasurer the bonded indebtedness of Arizona is \$115,000, as follows: Old Prison Bonds of 1873... \$25,000 Phoenix and Globe City... 1877, Wagon Road... 10,000 New Prison Bonds... 30,000 Gilbert and Tiger Road... 20,000 Tucson and Globe... 10,000 Florence and Globe... 10,000 Agua Fria and Verde... 10,000 Total Bonds... \$115,000 The floating debt or outstanding General Fund Warrants to date aggregates... 79,375 Grand Total... \$194,375 These bonds and warrants, alike, bear 10 per cent or 12,457.60 a year for interest alone. The warrants now outstanding bear date all the way from July, 1878, to the present time, a majority having been issued in the Spring of 1879, at the close of the Legislature. Warrants on the School Fund are now drawn until the money from C. F. Mesera, Krens & Griffith. It is started to run daily Sunlays excepted. The Grand Lodge of Colored Masons of the State of California has just closed. Its session was at San Francisco. It reports 13 chartered Lodges under its jurisdiction. Their next session is to be held in Sacramento. James G. Blaine will make several political speeches in California this campaign. There are 38 Masonic Lodges in Washington Territory, representing something over 1,000 members. St. John's of Seattle being the largest, having 80 members. For the first time in the history of Albany, Or., free schools there is no delinquent school tax—every cent having been collected. A train loaded with 30,000 pounds of copper has arrived in Silver City New Mexico, from Arizona. A reunion of old ladies was recently held in Petaluma. The oldest lady present was 88 years old; the youngest, 60 years. There were eighteen of them, and their average age was 71 years and 6 months.

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