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DAILY AND WEEKLY.

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OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

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THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN CO.

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OUR MOTTO:

16 TO 1.

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N. O. MURPHY.

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For Surveyor.....W. A. HANCOCK

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PHŒNIX, SEPTEMBER 26, 1894.

THE INCOME TAX.

It is interesting to know that those who are enjoying large incomes will soon be called upon to pay a new tax. This is the income tax provided for in the new tariff bill. It applies to all incomes over $4,000, the excess being taxed at the rate of 2 per cent. Moreover, it applies to incomes now being enjoyed, it being provided that returns shall be made of all incomes over $3,500 beginning with the calendar year 1894. Those whose incomes are more than $3,500 but less than $4,000 will not have to pay taxes, but they will be obliged to make returns.

There are some Arizona people who will come under the provisions of the law, and it will be interesting, if anybody can get at the facts, to know what sort of schedules shall be filed. The law makes the entire tax secret, and it is not likely that the department will permit anyone to gain access to the figures. It is a singular fact that the government proposes to raise revenue without giving the public access to its books, but such is the case. The law is claimed to be constitutional, but the people will always wonder how they have happened to confer authority upon the government to establish a secret revenue system.

While the constitutionality of the law is very generally admitted there is a determination among some moneyed men to contest the point, and it is said that suits will be started when the proper time comes to determine whether or not the tax can be collected.

Singularly enough, this point was raised nearly 30 years ago by one of our present Democratic congressmen, William M. Springer, of Illinois. In 1865 he had an income of $50,798 and a tax of $4799.80 was levied on it. He resisted payment, claiming the law was unconstitutional. His house was seized and sold to satisfy the claim, and in a resulting it was held by the United States supreme court that the tax was constitutional. This would seem to settle the question, and those who have incomes in excess of $4,000 may expect to be obliged to pay the tax upon the excess.

CHEAP LABOR.

In China wages are six cents a day. Man is the cheapest thing that walks the earth excepting, perhaps, women. The Japanese boast of a superior civilization, but even among them man is the chief beast of burden, and for a few pennies per day one can have himself transported in a two-wheeled vehicle over the narrow roads of the country with a fellow-man serving the double function of horse and lackey.

Cheap labor is the inevitable accompaniment of slavery. From paganism to Christian civilization is an ascending scale of wages. Shall we, in this country of light, liberty and Christian homes, permit industry to be orientalized? If we permit it or palliate it in servile submission to an unchristian spirit of greed, then we assist in turning the hands on the dial of civilization backward, and deliberately put on pagan garments.

Where labor is cheap life is cheap. Where the woman is a slave to the man, the man is a slave to the ruling despot. Where the despot is a rapicious, effeminate, sensual mogul, the god typified in the pagan idol is set up in his own image. May the lesson of cheap men and cheap labor in the east not be lost. We propose to maintain intact Christian wages, Christian homes and Christian morals in America, and to protest in a Christian spirit all attempts to orientalize them.

NEWSPAPERS IN THE SCHOOLS.

The America Library association has discovered that newspapers are better educators than dead literature. The association advises the introduction of daily papers in the schools.

That is getting education in the schools as it should be. There are current happenings of vastly more importance than ancient history and scholars should be encouraged to study subjects which will be of more practical and speedy benefit.

It may not be necessary to drop any of the subjects now being studied, but is of great importance that students in our public schools should not be ignorant of what is going on of National and local importance from day to day.

About the strangest thing to a well informed person of this age is to see a man or woman who does not read the newspapers. It is an essential part of every man's business.

THE YUKON PRESS is the latest Alaskan journalistic enterprise. It is published twice a year and is devoted to missionary work and mining interests. It is the most northern publication on the continent, published as it is within the shadow of the Arctic circle. Success to the Yukon Press!

The Tucson Star prints only a portion of the Democratic platform. What is the matter? Better get off the fence and fall into line.—Saturday Review.

The *Review* seems to be making its influence felt in its party. Since the above from the *Review* appeared, the *Star* has published the entire Democratic platform.

"Tis a lesson you should heed,
Try, try again."
But McKinley and Tom Reed
Don't say so to Ben.

IT DOESN'T SEEM to have occurred to the head-line artists to run the daily list of suicides as "Ingersollisms."

DEMOCRACY differs from the summer girl in that it does not get thoroughly tanned till late in the fall.

DISCOVERING THE North pole is one kind of contest in which this isn't a record breaking year.

"BE SURE you are right and then go ahead" is a very good motto, particularly these times.

MONEY GIVES SOCIAL TONE.

The Best Deportment Found Among Those Accustomed to Wealth.

Long-inherited wealth, together with the power it brings, creates a kind of social climate in which most of the qualities which give charm to social intercourse ripen in a way that is not possible elsewhere and acquire more delicate flavors, says an article in the North American Review.

This is not indeed most true, but true most obviously with regard to charm of manner; for manner, though its raw material is always personal temperament, is in its finished state the result of social circumstances and bears something the same relation to them that its scent does to a flower; and, though the greatest charm of manner is a personal gift, like genius, and though persons who have enjoyed the same social advantages possess it no doubt in very different degrees, it is only in the best society that its greatest and finest charm is, as a rule, possible; and the manner of any average man or woman brought up in such society is, undoubtedly, with few exceptions, more agreeable than it would have been had the person in question been brought up in other circumstances.

This will, perhaps, be more readily understood when a fact is mentioned which, though absolutely true, is the exact reverse of what many people imagine, and that is that manner in the best society is distinguished before all things by its simplicity and absence of affectation—a simplicity which is mainly due to that command of life of which I have already spoken and the fact that the conventions which those in question obey are conventions which are made or sanctioned by themselves and themselves only. It is only in the best society that this complete simplicity is to be found combined with the highest polish.

THE VAMPIRE BAT.

A Dread Creature That Is Common in India.

I have always despised bats, said a Cleveland man recently, and it always sends a shudder over me whenever one of the hideous creatures approaches me. The bats of this country, however, are not to be dreaded in comparison to those of the vampire species which abound in India. Just imagine a big mouse with a horn on his head like a rhinocerous, furnish him with a pair of demon-like wings, and you have a very good picture of this latter kind. The natives dread the vampire bat on account of his blood-sucking propensity. In the sultry nights he fans the heated sleeper with his wings while his needle-like teeth are being inserted into the veins of his victim, quenching his thirst for blood with such gentleness that it is only by some fortunate chance that he is discovered before the mischief is done. It is a well-authenticated fact that if an individual is once bled by a vampire he is invariably chosen, in preference to all others equally exposed for a subsequent attack, and even if he were to move ten or twenty miles away, no immunity is gained thereby, as the bat is sure to follow him and keep up his blood-thirsty attack until his victim succumbs or the animal is discovered and killed. Cattle and horses, from being more exposed, are more frequently chosen as the subjects of attack by these loathsome creatures.

STORY OF A CAT.

Carried So Much Electricity That a Car Is Set on Fire.

The efficacy of a black cat as a lightning rod has been too frequently the subject of discussion and assertion to be treated at length at the present time, the drift of which is to show the apt manner in which an illustration of this popular belief can be deduced from an incident that occurred on the evening of the Fourth of July to the wife of a well-known business man of Washington.

On the evening in question the young matron had been expending considerable time and attention upon a handsome black cat, which she continued to stroke, notwithstanding the assertion of her family that by so doing she was charging herself with electricity. Finally after dark the young matron decided that a pleasant way of winding up the evening would be to go for a ride on the electric car to Bethesda. Accordingly, inviting two of her friends to accompany her, she set out for the ride in high spirits.

The trio found places together near the middle of the car, and had gone a short distance beyond the power house when their conversation was interrupted by the conductor hurriedly bending over them as though to avert some catastrophe beneath and telling them to leave the car with all speed, as it was on fire. Scarcely had they left their seats before a sheet of flame burst through the floor just beneath the very spot over which the young matron had been sitting, the electrical apparatus beneath having ignited at that very point.

Cat's-eyes, Ancient and Modern.

The cat's-eye stone, now prized as an ornament, is a very different thing from the ancient cat's eye, or eyestone of India, an agate cut so as to show the so-called eye or eyes. It is supposed by some that this latter was used as money in many parts of India four centuries ago, and specimens found to-day have an interest of numismatists.

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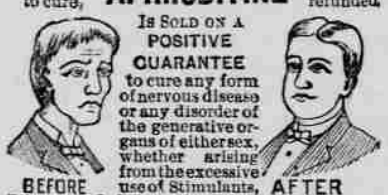

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Administrator's Notice.

In the Probate Court of Maricopa County, Ariz., in the matter of the estate of Julius A. May, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Julius A. May, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to said administratrix at Lawyer C. M. Frazier's office, room 7, Fleming block, Phœnix, Arizona, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the county of Maricopa, Arizona Territory.

ALICE A. MAY, Administratrix.

Dated Sept. 8, 1894.

[First publication Sept. 16, 1894.]

Pumps.

Water! WATER! Water!

Who will let their stock die for the want of water, when they can get a pumping plant that will raise enough water for 2500 head of stock in one hour's pumping, twenty gallons to the head, and have the balance of the twenty-four hours to irrigate 160 acres for the small outlay of $800 and up according to lift of pump? This is what the Menge Patent Pump will do.

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