

The Tombstone Epitaph.

TOMBSTONE, COCHISE COUNTY, ARIZONA, APRIL 10, 1882.

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

WEEKLY GRAPH.

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LATEST TELEGRAMS.

(Special Dispatches to the Epitaph.)

That Railroad Compact.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Your correspondent understands that the following comes from inside: The statement heretofore published with reference to the agreement recently ratified by the Southern Pacific, Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe and St. Louis & San Francisco railroads companies in relation to the extension of the Atlantic & Pacific railroad have failed to impart any satisfactory information as to nature and scope of the arrangements. The amount of subscription asked for the completion of the Atlantic & Pacific to San Francisco was sixteen millions. The purchase by Gould and Huntington, of the interest in the St. Louis & San Francisco road interested somewhat with the plan of extension agreed upon. The companies agreed to reduce the total subscription to \$6,000,000 for the western division from Albuquerque westward, and \$500,000 for the central division, from Wichita to Albuquerque. It is understood that this amount is fixed upon under the original plan, and the official circulars, regarding the Atlantic & Pacific, say that one third of the total amount is apportioned to the St. Louis & San Francisco company; one-third to the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, and the other third to the financial agents, Seligman & Co. The agreement provides that this money is to be applied to building the road to the Colorado river. The agreement does not, singularly enough, fix the location in Arizona and California, but merely stipulates they shall be upon the most direct line between present end of the Atlantic & Pacific and Mohave or the Southern Pacific. White river is fixed on as the nominal point of junction. The agreement fails to stipulate that the approaching roads shall connect there or that the Southern Pacific shall be extended to White River, but states that the Southern Pacific railway will build to the west bank of the river. The agreement defers the settlement of the inevitable question of the interchange of traffic until some future date. Another singular provision of the agreement is that if requested by the Atlantic & Pacific company to do so, the Southern Pacific company shall execute a guarantee of 25 per cent on all gross receipts from that company and its connections to and from California points, and that it is further provided that it is to be upon precisely the same terms as apply to traffic with the St. Louis & San Francisco and Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe companies. It is also stipulated that the St. Louis & San Francisco company is to give a similar guarantee, on all traffic interchanged between it and the central division. This, after all, amounts only to a trace. There is nothing in the agreement about a San Francisco outlet for the Atlantic & Pacific, and nothing to prevent the latter company, if it shall fail to secure satisfactory terms in future settlements as provided for, from extending its line from the Colorado river to San Francisco, or, for that matter, to the Pacific ocean at any other point.

Boiler Burns in Weeks a Steamer.

LA CROSSE, Wis., April 7.—Early this morning the boiler of the steamer Bella Mae exploded with a terrific loss of life a few miles below the city. The explosion completely wrecked the upper works of the steamer. The crew consisted of seventeen men including officers. Of this number five are missing, one is dead, and three probably fatally injured, and the remainder more or less hurt. The injured men are being cared for. The Bella Mae was a comparatively new boat, and considered perfectly safe. The second engineer says the boiler had plenty of water at the time and only 135 pounds of steam.

Shipper is Before the Committee Again.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—In the Peru and Chili inquiry, Shipper was before the committee and stated that the company's circulars were mainly sent to Senators. One was sent to Hewitt, of the house. He produced some letters from Minister Durbin which gave him very little comfort regarding the passing of his scheme.

Steamer Captured and Negro Lynched.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 8.—A boat last night captured a steamer at Raymond City and went to Wheeling, where they took Joseph Smith, a negro, out of jail and hanged him to a tree. He had committed an outrage upon a woman who is dying on account of the shock.

A MERE HINT.

The San Francisco Daily Report of the 4th inst. utters the following fitting rebuke upon the course of the Nugget in the cowboy troubles: The Tombstone Nugget is very bitter against F. A. Tritle, governor of Arizona, because that official has expressed a determination to put down lawlessness in that territory. The mission of a newspaper is that of a conservator of law and order, and it should praise, instead of denounce an official who shows a determination to preserve law and order. Those who knew Mr. Tritle in California and Nevada for man,

years know that he is a man who is for peace, justice and the right at all risk, and the newspaper which antagonizes him is on the wrong tack. From what we know of Governor Tritle he will not be swayed in the course of the right, as he understands it, by either abuse or praise, and the best thing the Nugget can do is to accept the new dispensation and raise its voice in the cause of decency and order, or abandon the field to a newspaper that will have the sense to give the interests of the community it represents a place higher than the origin of the cowboys, and a mission greater than that of trucking to a supposed political element that, if it is given full swing, will ruin the territory.

GENERAL SHERMAN.

His Arrival in the City of Tombstone.

Brilliant Reception of the Hero of Antietam.

Gen. William T. Sherman, commander of the American armies, and who arrived in this city last evening about half-past 8 o'clock amid the cheering of the waiting multitude of people, the firing of salutes, and music by the band.

For an hour previous to his arrival a large concourse of citizens had gathered on Allen street in front of the Grand hotel (which had, as if by magic, been quickly decorated with flags, bunting and lanterns) eager to catch a glimpse of the great man. The general and party reached town by two six mule ambulance conveyances, and having reached the main entrance to the Grand hotel they were received by the city council and the committee of reception who escorted the distinguished visitors to the parlor where a general hearty handshaking was indulged in by all present. The general appeared glad to see so many ready to greet him and was very jolly among the throng. Stepping out upon the balcony of the hotel Mayor Carr introduced Gen. Sherman to the large crowd of people. The general said he was not in a condition to make a speech, especially as he was quite filled with the dust of Arizona, and had nothing in the way of moisture, but he was much astonished and greatly pleased to find such a number of fine looking, intelligent citizens in this place so lately thought of as a desert. There might be a good number under ground, but there was many more yet above ground. He expressed a deep interest in mines and mining camps, and wished that Tombstone and its people might be particularly prosperous. After thanking the people for their kindness manifested toward him, the general retired to rooms which had been prepared for his use.

A bountiful supper had been provided for the visitors at the Madison Dine and for the party which, beside General Sherman, is composed of Gen. Wilcox, Gen. Poe, Col. Morrow, Col. Perry, Capt. Haskell, Miss Sherman and Miss Poe, repaired to that restaurant and, in company with the committees on reception and arrangements, and the mayor and common council, partook of the feast. The supper is spoken of as being most enjoyable. Immediately thereafter the ladies retired to their apartments, and the gentlemen, after visiting the club rooms, followed.

A grand reception will be tendered Gen. Sherman at Schieffelin Hall to-night at 7:30 o'clock. All people of the community are invited to come and extend a welcome to the honored gentleman in this border land.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

That a special tax for the support of the public schools would be voted there can be no question. The reports that have gone abroad concerning the unsettled state of Tombstone have been of great injury to this community. If further, added to this, went forth the statement that Tombstone could not support its public schools, it would indeed be a sad following to what has already transpired, serving to substantiate harmful, preconceived notions.

Within the past year the schools have considerably more than doubled in size. The additional expenses which such an increase has rendered necessary have caused an unlooked-for and unprepared-for drain upon this district's appropriation. It has not only required the employment of additional teachers, with the payment of their salaries, but it has also necessitated the rental of buildings to accommodate the growing school.

These buildings have had to be furnished with seats, desks, stoves, blackboards, and other school fixtures. To have sustained the school at a year ago the ordinary provisions were sufficiently ample; but the extraordinary expenses to which the board of education have been subjected, to meet an extraordinary growth of our schools, have rendered a special tax a matter of imperative necessity; or the closing of the schools till January next—a period of eight months. The people of Tombstone will not, we are confident, accept this latter alternative.

Indian Appropriations.

From the Tucson Citizen, April 6.

As an example of the treatment of the Indians by the government the following action of the senate in considering the house Indian appropriation bill may be of some interest. In reading the bill an amendment was made to strike out the following lines: "Collecting and assisting Apaches and other Indians of Arizona and New Mexico; for this amount, to subsidize and properly care for the Apaches and other Indians in Arizona and New Mexico who have been or may be collected on reservations in New Mexico or Arizona, \$310,000."

And in lieu thereof to insert: "For subsidizing and carrying for the Apaches and other Indians of the San Carlos reservation in Arizona; for this amount, for subsistence, \$210,000; for civilization and instruction, including pay for Indian labor, \$30,000; for annuity, goods, agricultural implements, seeds and supplies, \$35,000; for pay in employes, \$10,000; in all, \$275,000."

Another clause was made to read: "Incidental expenses of Indian service in Arizona; for general incidental expenses of the Indian service, including traveling expenses of agents in Arizona, support, civilization and instruction of Indians at the Colorado River and Pima and Maricopa agencies, \$16,000; and pay of employes at same agencies, \$8,000; in all, \$24,000."

These amendments were concurred in by the senate and the bill passed. One feature of the appropriation bill will strike the Arizona reader as quite absurd. While the inhuman, bloodthirsty and rebellious Apaches at San Carlos are given the snug little annuity of \$275,000, the more peaceable, friendly and progressive tribes whose members are largely in excess of the Apaches, are to receive but a small fraction of the \$24,000 appropriated. To the Indians themselves it would seem like paying a premium for the scalps of white people, for those to whom so little is given are the friends and allies of the whites, while the Apaches at San Carlos are hostile. It looks like obeying the scriptural injunction which says something about loving your enemies and doing good to those that injure you, but that holy law does not exclude one's friends from all participation in one's good deeds.

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How the General Spent the Day.

General Sherman and party have put the day at sight seeing, with the same earnestness and zeal that he usually devotes to the more weighty matters of war, or official business. In the forenoon, Gen. Sherman, Gen. Poe, Col. Morrow, Miss Sherman and Miss Poe, escorted by a committee consisting of Hon. John P. Cunn, Col. Sumner, Major Earle and Judge Berry, went to the Tombstone M. & M. Company's office, where they were received by Prof. John A. Church, superintendent, who took them through the 300 foot level of the Tough Nut mine. Returning to the surface, they entered their carriages and were driven to the Grand Central mill, where they were received by Mr. E. H. Wiley, block keeper, and Mr. C. W. Leach, foreman of the mine. They went over to the new works where the whole party descended to the 600 foot level and then returned to the 300, and came back on that level to the old works, where they were hoisted to the surface. Mr. Wiley returned to town with the party and took lunch with them. After lunch they again took carriages and went to the Grand mill, where they were received by Superintendent Wood, who showed them the whole process of converting raw ore into refined bullion. They then returned to the hotel to take some needed rest and to prepare for the reception this evening.

Young America.

To Hon. John Carr, Mayor of Tombstone.

SIR—We, the undersigned boys, residents of your city, desire to do something in the way of honoring the great general who is now visiting this city. We have read of his great military achievements in our school books, and believe he is worthy of the respect of big and little. We ask your honor for permission to build a bonfire this evening at such place, in the public streets as may be directed by the commission of streets. We promise you not to do anything to disturb the meeting or the peace of the people. We will ever pray, etc. Masters Chas. Gilman, Chas. Knapp, Chas. Wallace, Wm. Sims, D. W. Dean, Wm. Kerlew, W. J. Fulkerson, Frank C. Ward, and two hundred others.

Tombstone April 8th 1882.

To Mr. Chapman, Commissioner on Streets.

Let the boys have a good chance to exhibit their patriotism. Their request is granted.

JOHN CARR, Mayor.

I designate the corner of Fourth street, at intersection of Fremont and also, intersection of Fifth and Fremont streets.

G. W. CHAPMAN, Street Commissioner.

Exercises at the Public Schools.

A number of friends of the public schools, including the inquisitive EPITAPH reporter, visited that institution yesterday afternoon to witness the usual Friday exercises. On account of sickness among the children during the month past, the attendance has been somewhat small, but the various parts as rendered showed much attention had been given to duty, both on the part of teachers and pupils.

The first department, of the school building, was the largest of the rooms and was occupied by the third grade.

LOCAL SPIRITISTS.

The following letters addressed as below were held for postage in the lobby of the postoffice: Mr. Ferron, Tucson, A. T.; W. H. Earlhart, Hanover, Ohio; F. W. Heyne, New York City.

THE bullion shipment yesterday for the Tombstone M. & M. Co., by Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express, was three bars weighing 639 pounds, and valued at \$6,020; and for the Girard, two bars 275 pounds, valued at \$4,201.91.

It seems probable that the public schools will have to close at the end of the present month, and the indications are that they will remain so until next January. In the meanwhile the term of office of the present board of directors will have expired, and it will be just as well if about two of that board sign their death warrant as trustee, for the community desire hereafter men of ability at the head of so important an institution as the public school.

THE building committee of the Episcopal church have gotten to work; they have commenced the construction of their building to be used as a church. When finished it will be about 54 feet long by 27 feet wide, with an extension for an entrance in front. It is the purpose of the committee to push the edifice to completion and finish and furnish it in a very handsome style. Tombstone will then have four churches, and as soon as the repairs are made in the Presbyterian and finished in the Catholic church, all of them will be very creditable to the city.

THE committee on salute deserve particular credit for their enterprise in carrying out their portion of the programme. Only one small cannon could be procured, but the boys, not to be baffled, obtained several blacksmith anvils and boarding an express wagon with their artillery went out and took a position at the east entrance of the town. As the conveyances of General Sherman and party approached town the boys "let go" their guns and waked the echoes for miles around by their deafening thunder.

A FIRE was discovered in the office of the county treasurer by Deputy Sheriff Breakeridge last night about 9:45 o'clock. He broke in the door, and with the assistance of a few others who came to the rescue, quickly put out the flames. No damage was done except to the walls and some of the furniture. Several books were charred, but the papers burned were not of importance. It is supposed that the fire originated from a cigarette stump thrown on a pile of waste paper. Had not the action been prompt in quelling the dreaded foe a great loss must necessarily have followed.

WHEN school trustees visit their schools in a body it is very pleasing to have some fluent and eloquent gentleman among them who can unhesitatingly rise and deliver an elegant impromptu speech. The board of this city are particularly favored in this respect, and that one of the directors who hails from Dutchland does not need a second call to insure a response from him. The addresses to the pupils by this noble appearing gentleman, who knows nothing of his own tongue and less of the English, are wonderfully edifying, and the concealed as takes all the ridicule of the children as applause.

ALMOST a serious runaway happened last night on Allen street. Just as General Sherman had finished his address to the people, the coach arrived and was driving through the crowd when the cheering commenced, which so frightened the horses that they became unmanageable and whirling around almost overturning the stage, the excited steeds dashed madly down the street. After running as far as First street four of the horses fell and ended their terrible flight. All the passengers had alighted from the coach, the driver on seeing the vehicle about to turn over jumped from his seat, but there was no great damage.

LOCAL PERSONALS.

Isaac Fleming, of Bisbee, is at Brown Judge Savage, of Bisbee, is in the today.

R. B. Stewart, of Benson, is booked the Cosmopolitan.

General Sherman and party, of Washington, D. C., are at the Grand.

Michael T. Ward, Esq., contractor of the A. T. & S. F. railroad is at Brown.

Fred Castle came in the city Charleston today and is at the Cosmopolitan.

J. B. McDonald and Postmaster Ilibon, of Bisbee City, arrived in town evening and are now at Brown's hotel.

The Republican Mass Convention.

The mass convention of the republic of Cochise county met in the courthouse 2 p. m. today. About one hundred men were present.

Mr. Carr was made chairman, and Kelly secretary.

On motion the following committee, appointed to apportion the number of gates to be represented in the central caucus from each precinct: Bisbee, W. Savage; Contention, Bradley; Charleston, Ayres; Dos Cabezas, J. A. Kelly (by proxy); Benson, Stewart; Tombstone, H. C. Ble.

The committee returned the following report: Gleyville 1, Wilcox 2, Dos Cabezas 2, Benson 2, Bisbee 3, Tombstone 3, Contention 3.

It was then on motion resolved that chair appoint a committee of five to elect to the chair the names of the delegates to represent Tombstone in central committee. On motion the was all voted one week to make the election.

The convention then, with three for the republican party, adjourned.

Gladstone says the English government cannot undertake the management of the railways.

the claim and are now in 5 feet east, and the vein has widened out to one foot, which averages \$255 per ton. Select samples from this vein have assayed \$612. The prospects are that this vein will widen out to a large size and prove a valuable mine. The upper incline is down 55 feet, with good indications. Sinking in the contact between quartzite and lime.

THE GIRARD.

Down 210 Feet. Have struck purple on the foot-wall. North drift on 150 foot level in 112 feet and the ledge is widening. Have eighteen inches of good ore on foot-wall. No work done in the south drift this week. Drifting north on the 90-foot level with a 3-foot vein of \$400 ore. Will commence an upraise from the 150-foot level to connect with this body, next week. This mine throughout is looking very well.

Victoria.

The cross-cut south on the 400 level is in 30 feet. Cross cut running west on the 100-foot level, is in 63 feet. The drift going north from the intermediate drift, is now in 30 feet and looking well. The stopes continue to look and yield well. The Yreka shaft is now down 90 feet. March output \$27,365.

Our reporter failed to see the superintendent on his rounds last evening, therefore no detailed report of progress can be given. That the ore raised and sent to the mill continues of the same high grade heretofore mentioned in these reports is evidenced by the output for the month, which is not less than \$163,543, without any allowance for the monthly clean-up, which ought to swell the amount another \$10,000. The yield per ton, estimating 2 1/2 tons crushed per day per stamp, which will not be far out of the way, is \$82.84, being about the figures for the first year's work.

Grand Central.

Have started a cross-cut west from the 600 station, new shaft, which will be driven into the ledge as rapidly as possible. In the 200 west lateral old works, the upraise on the new strike, is up 40 feet where stopes have been started. The ore body looks well. The winze is down 20 feet in good ore. The drifts on the 600 level, west ledge, show no material change. The north drift is in about to the Contention south line. The stopes are looking well. Output for March \$115,000.

Bunker Hill Co. Good Samaritan Mine.

Have sunk main shaft 10 feet below the 180 foot station, and still pushing on down. The ledge is steadily improving, the pay streak filling the entire shaft at the bottom. The first class ore remains of about the same grade but the second class has materially improved in quality as well as quantity. Are drifting south on the ledge, now in 15 feet. Pay streak in the drift 1 1/2 feet wide and constantly improving. The prospects for the mine first class.

Girard.

Mr. J. R. Farrell, superintendent of this mine, left for Tucson yesterday, therefore no report could be obtained. It is safe to say that everything is running smoothly both in the mine and mill. The bullion output has been estimated at \$10,000, which we are certain will be found under rather than over the mark.

Ingalls.

The usual development work is being done and the customary amount of ore is being raised. Sending two loads to the Boston mill per day. Have about 200 tons accumulated at the mill, which will commence crushing next week.

Western Settlement on the Chinese Question.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The people will take the Chinese question into their hands if the government does not afford an adequate relief. The immigration of the Chinese into this country is an element that threatens to be too grievous to be borne. The generous invitation which this country extends to the people of foreign nations is not intended to promote a systematic immigration of things, slaves and prostitutes. It is not intended to introduce into this country a heathen and degenerate labor to be lower than the slave system which took two decades of agitation and four years' blood to wipe out. It is not for the purpose of making the United States a dumping-ground for an insulating community that has not a single citizen in common with our institutions, but which is vile to the uttermost. The people of this country, so largely working people, will not compete with a penal system. They will not submit to be degraded in occupation by the possibilities of the coolie, and they will not have their social condition reduced to the standard of the inhuman beings who cluster in flocks, laugh at virtue, and discount the value of the houses they live in.

He had Read the Newspaper.

He was a plain old man from the country, he wore an old style, broad-brimmed hat, and his clothes were homespun, but when a slick-looking stranger stepped up to him on Vine street, Cincinnati, and professed to know him, and asked all about his wife and family, and was to know when he came down and when he was going back, the old man declined the proffered hand, and drawing back said: "That's all right, young man, but never mind the preliminaries; get right down to business 'twice. You have got some goods at the depot and want to pay the freight. Haven't got much but a hundred dollar check. Would I hold the check and let you have \$50.43 to pay the freight? Or I'll pay you've just drawn a prize in a lottery, and would I just step around with you and get the money; or perhaps—" but the confidence man had slipped away; the granger was too well posted, altogether.

As the old man gazed after his retreating figure, he chuckled out: "Slipped up that time, Mr. Bunker; but I posted—'I've read the papers.'"

Not less than 30,000 persons are engaged in the sardine fishery of France, and fully as many find occupation in preserving this fish.

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