# WEEKLY EPITAPH

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OUR LAST TRUMP.

It will be exactly two years ago on Monday next that the EPITAPH sounded its first trumpet note and spread its newsy pages to the breezes that fanned the homes and brows of many an hardy miner among the hills of Tombstone. At that time we announced our purpose to advocate the best interests of the section we repre-

sented, giving special attention to our great mining interests, and always endeavoring to advance the worthy prin ties If the glorious old republican party. The energy and labor we have expended in executing these purposes is witnessed in the thousands of columns that have issued from this sanctum, telling the world of our wonderful developments and the untold wealth that was constantly answering the knock of capital and labor. We have written the EPITAPH through two long years of steady progress with a fair measure of success in all its departments. We have watched our pet enterprise in its growth from an infant of days to a position of value, influence and power; from an humble tent, a hand press and a weekly edition, to a handsome, two-story structure, power press, metropolitan daily edition, with a news and job office complete in all departments, and a neat income above ordinary running experses. hotels, churches, schools, banks, societies, etc., etc. The better mines have one by one outgrown the rope and windlass, replacing them with

the great cables and powerful steam

hoisters. By fives and tens the pon-

derous stamps have been added to

the crushing capacity of our mills to

increase the steady yield of the pre-

magic forces has united Tombstone

to the world and American enter-

to encourage and foster. In the EPITAPH the republican party has always had a willing, fearless advocate. The principles and interests of that party have been defended and advanced with untiring zeal, and that to without asking financial reward or the emoluments of office. With the transfer of the EPITAPH the republican party looses its strong right arm in Cochise county; a loss that will not be fully appreciated until sustained. This is however natural, for human nature is so constituted that few appreciate the blessings they enjoy until such privileges have passed beyond their

The management has been characterized by positive ideas and convictions and consistancy therewith. We have at times been judged wrong by some but have ourselves felt right. If, then, we have erred we may hope to be forgiven. The stern transactions of business admit of but little without sincere regret that we write our last lines and briefly say farewell to these columns. The dear old EPITAPH is to us like a child we have raised, a business we have created; and it is with no mock pride that we announce our ability to transfer to our successors the neatest and most complete newspaper office ever turned over between the city of Los Angeles and Denver; and consign to their management columns whose measure. influence and power are felt and recognized Wishing the EPTTAPH great success financially, and as a mining journal, we say farewell!

On this bright, spring evening, while the birds are singing on the grease-wood bush and the Apaches are howling through the mountains, the EPITAPH wraps itself in the American flag and dies like a sun-ofa-gun. Ta-ta! We will meet again, that had settled upon his brow suddenly Clemantha.

WE violate no confidence in asserting that the old EPITAPH management and the public generally part the best of friends. The paper has published the news and told the ruth. If anyone has been injured pereby, it is no fault of the news. To say that the majority of members were

paper, whose province it is to keep surprised, would hardly express the situal WEEKLY MINING REPORT. ts readers posted. We would furthermore remark that we have never been charged with being mealymouthed or weak-kneed.

THE jig is up.

SEE that our grave's kept green. "Tis sweet for one's country to

WE have met the enemy and we

This settles the cat hop. It came

THE foolish rich man wanted two republican papers, and now, alas! he

hasn't one. 'Tis sad, but true.

BROTHER PURDY, take the chair, and give us a little pure and undefiled democracy—the less the better.

WE packed our blankets into the territory and are punching a burro out. And yet we are not proud, if

we are rich.

As the Missourian remarked on the scaffold, just previous to being launched into eternity, "We will see you later!"

Is we had a few companies of rangers well led, and the Indians well leaded, the country would soon be safe and quiet.

To THE live and energetic business men of Tombstone we wish the greatest success. May their prosperity be in proportion to their large hearts.

THAT the Nugget may be successful in working through the lime horse of uncertainty and open out We have chronicled the growth of a into a magnificent ore body of retown of tents and frames to a city of publicanism, is the parting wish of the two men with Fife and wounding him

### DOCTORS IN COUNSEL. Harmony! Yes.—Harmony!]No.—Good-

Bye, John R., Good-Bye. At an adjourned meeting of the constituency of Cochise county, convened for the purpose of considering the condition of Old Dem," the committee appointed at the previous meeting made the following

cious metal. The telegraph with its "We, your committee, appointed by your honorable body, to make a report upon the condition of our old friend, conclude, after careful and thorough examination, that prise has brought the railroad-that he is afflicted with a complication of disgreatest of civilizing influences—almost to our very doors. Such is the also suffering from cramp in the stomach, enterprise and prosperity chromoled enterprise and prosperity chromoled ordered by the profuse cheese diet ordered by the forces there. At the mill there are twenty-six men, and Mr. work on the East Side. Other parts of the enterprise and prosperity chronicled by the EPITAPH since its birth on the We, the committee, all agree that our ven-erated friend is in a dying condition, and first of May, 1880. Such are the industries and progress we have sought to encourage and fosts. nature of the old gent's ailment, there is a difference of opinion as to what would be the proper remedy to apply. That this as-sembly of his friends may determine that devils work. issue by vote, we will submit to this meeting a majority and a minority report upon that point, embodied in resolutions to be acted upon by your honorable body.
(Signed by the Committee.)

On the announcement from the chair, that the meeting was

READY FOR BUSINESS, The member from San Simon district offered the following as the committee's minority report.

Whereas, A contemporary had suggested

Resolved, That we adopt the heroic treatment and administer its remedies in homeopathic doses. On the second reading of the resolution

several members paired and went out of the hall "to see a man." The resolution was lost by one vote, the chairman casting his vote in the negative. The member appeared deeply chagrined at the defeat of his pet measure.

A city member then offered the following as the committee's

MAJORITY REPORT:

Whereas, The present emergency demands our most earnest earnestspace for sentiment, yet, it is not ness, and whereas, the demise of our dying friend may occur at any moment, and as he has a most irascible temper. Resolved. That we immediately procure for him a suitable Ерггари, to be used

upon him as a counter-irritant, i. e. read every morning before breakfast. We, your committee, believe that such treatment will, in all probability, prolong death before or at that time, the remedy will be as handy a thing "to have in the house" as the purchase Mrs. Toodles made a

When put to vote the resolution was carried unanimously, the member from San Simon refusing to vote upon the

The following motion was put and carried unanimously with some applause, which was sternly rebuked by the chair: Resolved, That Shotgun J-, if present, be requested to sing the 62d, 83d and 4th verses of the dexology, and the members will join in the refrain, after which meeting will stand adjourned.

It was very evident the first part of the foregoing motion was an offering to ap pease the disconcerted

MEMBER FROM SAN SIMON. and apparently had the desired effect; in fact, it had too much effect. The cloud lifted and his visage became as radiant as a summer landscape, when the god of day dispels the the early morning gloom. With one leap he handed in the centre of the assemblage and swinging his sombrero over his head, he gave that well known whoop, which once heard is never forgotten; like a frightful dream, it has startled many an honest farmer from his midnight slumber.

tion. After all their watchful care to prevent any element of discord from intrud- An Uneventful Week in the Bonanza ing upon their deliberations-when the "merchine," lubricated with "peoples" oil," was running smoothly-to have such a demonstration interupt their proceedings was mortifying in the extreme. It was something they did not expect: they did not want. Here let me whisper in your ear sub rosa, "No!" Yes

HARMONY IS THE WATCHWORD Of Old Dem.'s friends. For the space of five seconds after the San Simon member had made his debut before the assembly in the role of a cowboy, the members sat dumbfounded. And then the uproar that tollowed beggars description. Amid the cries of "Tiger," "Order," "Sit down," intermingled with whoops and cat-calls, a dozen members tried to address the chair at one and the same time. The chairman shouted himself hoarse in his vain effort to bring the meeting to order, and it was only when the melodious voice of Shotgun Jarose above the din

CHANTING THE DOXOLOGY, That order was restored:

He charged upon the republican camp, Good-by, John R., good-by: And in the stomach took the cramp, Good-by, John R., good-by.

His friends were much perplex'd with fear-Good-by, John R., good-by; That the old man's end was drawing near, Good by, John R., good-by;

They sought and found an EPITAPE. Good-by, John R., good-by; For which they gave their autograph, Good-by, John R., good-by.

## INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Reliable News from the Chiricahus

Four men came in from Morse's saw mill, in the Chiricahua mountains, this morning, having left there yesterday. They brought the following report of the condition of affairs to their employer, Mr. Morse, who kindly furnished the same to the EPITAPH:

On Wednesday last, James Fife, with two men started up Pinery canyon after a load of lagging. They had not got far when they came upon a band of Indians, upon whom they fired, killing one. The Indians returned the fire, killing in the breast and one of his arms. He ran down the canyon and hid himself in a thick undergrowth. The Indians set fire ordered by us at a former consultation. Morse will send out arms, so that they will be able to defend themselves. These men confirm the report of the killing of James near Antelope springs, but whether by Indians or not it is not known, as no investi-War Rumors.

The town has been full of rumors of Insoon exploded, for at three o'clock in the Williams, Frank Leslie and Ham Hardie, arrived direct over the trail. Later it was stated that an ox wood team near South Pass, in the Dragoons, had been taken in, but that, like the other, could not be verified. Mr. Dial, who lives at the east end of South Pass with his family, came in during the forenoon and had not heard of any Indian troubles of a friend and a fresh supply of amunition and immediately started home. He said that he had seen signal fires upon the mountains at a distance, but nothing more. The rangers, who came in from a week's scout, will leave for the scene of hostilities in the Sulphur Spring valley and Chiricahuas in the morning. It is neither sate nor wise for small parties to go out into the mountains at this time. An ounce of prevention is worth any amount of cure in a case of this kind.

Captain Hurst, of Fort Huschnes, is at the Grand.

## Hotel Arrivais

W H Savage, C Gilroy, Bisbee; D D Ross, Charleston; H H Mackly, Tucson; C Morganstein, New York: R C Montgomery, Sacramento.

ARCH. McBropp. L Vernon Briggs, Velma Briggs, Boston; Charles Hill, Santa Fe; W W Mills, Kansas City; L Ueiswender, Contention; H Hardy, Wert Howell, Bisbee; Samuel Purdy, Gunnicundo Mendez, Yuma; G E Ames, J G Chilas, W W West, San Francisco; H Hershberg, Oakland; M Dottrell, M U Body, Tueson, J H Hunt, Huachuca. COSMOPOLITAN.

G Rosenblate, S D Novris, San Francisco; Mrs Gray, Sacramento; 1 Roger Owens, Henry Wooden, William Schwarz, Gratton, Black Range.

THE sale of 1,000 shares of the Ingersoll stock was postponed

Mr. G. E. Ames, of San Francisco, arrived in this city by the coach to-day and has taken apartments at the Grand.

There is a very general and well founded complaint that prospectors do not apply themselves to the development of their discoveries before forcing them upon the market for sale at mine prices. This subject is better treated in the following parody on Hamlet's soliloquy, by Jack Blain to Jim Crawford, in Los Vegas Optic, than has before come to our notice, therefore we introduce it into this preface, believing that it will afford amusement if not instruction to our readers:

PROSPECTOR'S LOLILOQUY.

And thus by perseverance strike it—to sink to work.

No more—and by that sinking, strike a lead Of gold or silver, or the finest copper glance. That luck is heir to. This a consummation becoming to be wished. To sink, to blast, To blast, perchance to "bust," there's the rub; For at the depth of ten feet what base may come? When we have shoveled off the uncertain top, Must give us pause. There's the respect. Which makes calamity of a prospect hole, For who can tell what "pinch" may come below. The agentiferous stuff? Component parts of lead, The metallilerous, decomposed, conglowerate. Corruption of nature, all broken up, perchance. The insolence of luckier blokes and then the classice.

The insolence of luckler blokes and then the chance
That the miner takes by shafting,
When he, himself, might be much better off
By simply waiting. What would we not do
But that the dread of something yet unseen—
The undiscovered pay streak (perhaps not there).
The argentiferous conundrum puzzles the will
And makes us rather raise the monument we
have.
Than open up the ground we know not of.
Thus prospecting doth make cowards of us mil,
And thus the prospects of a big bonanca
Is sickerized with some dark and cussed donor.
And speculator in a surface prize
With this regard their interest turn aside
And loop, perchance, a million.

The drift on the 400 foot level is now in 75 feet, in a good formation, principally quartz. The north drift, same level, is in about 50 feet. West crosscut on the 100 foot level is in 160 feet. Stopes are looking and yielding as well as heretofore. Drift in the Yreka, running west, is in 30 feet. The future of this company is a bright one, and dividends are assured for a long time

Shaft down 223 feet, following the vein matter with good ore on the hanging wall. Winze on the 150 foot level is steadily progressing and is yielding good ore. The 80 foot level is being pushed ahead with good results. Raising five tons of ore per

Tombstone M. & M. Co. Have struck good ore on the 300 foot to the brush, but Mr. Fife managed to level Tough Nut mine, south from main crawl along until he got out of range when shalt, which bids fair to open out into a he ran down the canyon to his father's large and valuable body. In the east drift, house near the valley, where he now lies same level, they continue to get bunches in a very critical condition. Col. Clute's of ore as described last week, which shows mon at-Ayer Camp are reported to have them to be in ore-bearing ground. In the gone into Willcox for safety. At White's Combination, new incline shaft, they have ranch, near the mouth of Turkey creek, been getting things into shape to utilize and about ten miles from Morse's mall, the shaft for all the hosting in that mine. twelve soldiers are stationed. About thirty | Have put in a chute between the 80 to the or forty Indians ran away all of White's 105 foot level to connect with incline. The saddle horses from within sight of the ore continues good throughout this mine. house, the party of renegades being too Sinking on the West Side with the usual mines remain as at last repor

## Girard.

Continue to drift east on the 150 foot level in good ore. Winze from this level to connect with the 200 is down 30 feet, the gation had been made. It is altogether ore continuing good all the way, with 4 probable, however, that it was the red feet in the face. On the 200 the north crosscut east is in 35 feet and looking well. At 55 feet north of this point are drifting west to connect with the Tough Nut. The dian massacres on the right hand and the ore here is very good. The south crosscut left all day, but none of them could be en this level is in 130 feet. On the third traced to any authentic or reliable source, level have commenced to stope up from with the exception of the killing of James | the level in good ore. On the 350 foot level near Antelope springs. Early in the day are taking out rich ore. The winze from it was reported that three men had been this level shows the vein widening as they killed on the Bisbee trail, but that was go down and very rich. The mine throughout is looking remarkably well. Continue morning a party of six or eight men, to work a little of the second class ore from among whom were W. H. Savage, Gus the old dump with the rich cres from the

in 65 feet. The rock is a very hard, short breaking limestone, and slow progress made. On the 600 level, old works, continue to drift both north and south on the ledge, which continues strong and well defined. On the north they are nearly up until he arrived, when he secured the aid to the Contention line, and south they are in 200 feet. The west lateral 300 level, looks about same as at last report. Stopes are looking remarkably well, and the ore of a very good grade. The bullion output for the month will be at least \$120,000.

> Contention Consolidated. Prospecting on the 500 and 600 levels

continues. On the 500 level the crosscut running west from north shaft is in 520 feet, with favorable indications. The two drifts on this level are being pushed ahead in good milling ore. The crosscut west from the Flora Morrison shaft is in 75 feet. The south drift to connect with the Contention shuft is making good progress The north drift from the west will be pushed to intersect the joint winze on the line between Centention and Sulphuret, when the ore body in the latter mine will be prospected. Are accumulating ore at the rate of 10 tons daily at the mill, to have surplus when the rainy season sets in. The bullion ontput will be could to last

MYTHOLOGICAL floral concert on Friday and Saturday evenings, May 5th and 6th.

THE Huachuea Water Co. continues to make rapid progress in constructing their works. They have now lain eighteen miles of the seven inch pipe and four miles of the five inch, leaving but six and one-half miles yet to be constructed, and the company expects to lay the last mile of this end by the latter part of next week. A force of 160 men are employed, Camp No. 1 is at Ajax bill, and No. 2 at Burleigh springs. A crossing was made at the San Pedro vesterday, at which point a very heavy blow-off valve was put in. The line acts well under the sun, most of it being exposed to the climate, and everything indicates an abundance of water for his reports he is good for a second read such small fry papers. Organize this city at an early day.

## LOCAL SPLINTERS.

FAREWELL to the old, success to the new THE banks did a heavy business to-day THE Maison Dorec has closed for repairs, but will open again Monday at 3 p. m.

New doors and a fresh coat of paint has much improved the front of the "Alham-

A May evening ball will be given by the Burro Club Monday night at Turn-

EPITAPH cease to be patrons of this grand old journal with this issue. A GAME of base ball was played at the Boston mill this afternoon by the Tomb-

Some of the present advertisers in the

tone and San Pedro nines. EXCELLENT sermons and fine singing at all the churches to-morrow. The public should show their appreciation of the same

by attending divine service. THE EPITAPH's epitaph: "Unveil thy bosom, faithful tomb;

> Take this new treasure to thy trust, And give these sacred relics room. To slumber in the silent dust."

MR. C. W. PINKHAM, with his Tombstone and Sonora stage, came in last evening. He reports no signs of Indians along the Sonora river, but says the people are keeping a good lookout for them.

THERE was a farewell party at Robert Eccleston's last night in honor of Mrs. M. M. Corella, who is shortly to make her departure from this city. The EPITAPH will hold a farewell matinee this afternoon to which the public are invited.

Mr. J. H. Jackson with his company of rangers came in this morning. They scouted along the frontier from near Fronteras to the San Jose mountains, and across through and around the Huachucas, returning way of the Babacomari and Con-

Zwing Hunt and his abductors (!) are said to have staid Thursday night at a chicken ranch about two miles below town, on the Contention road. It is believed that this report is true, as 'Harry Jones, who lives there, is said to have told it in town yesterday. Quien Sabe.

WE quit with one suit of clothes ahead said suit made by Mr. Samuel Black, the popular tailor of Fourth street. For fit and finish the suit equals the work of our best metropolitan cutters, and hence we commend our patrons to Mr. Black for new

THOSE few who have been permitted to

witness the rehearsal of the mythological floral exhibition company are just delighted with the play, and cannot say too much in favor of it. Next week Friday day evenings it will be preand Schieffelin Hall will be too pleasing. me city next week, asking them to close their various places of business on the Sabbath. It would be but a few weeks, if these gentlemen would

agree to this, and they could not be in-

duced to open their shops on Sunday.

and it is to be hoped that the proposition will be carried. WEDDING cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. Fred. S. Thomas, of this city, to Miss N. E. Finley, of Tucson. Fred went down to Tueson by the coach this morning to claim hts bride, and their cup of joy will be filled to the brim on Sunday evening, when the happy point will be made one. "Oh, joy! Oh, bliis!

Oh, rapture incomparable!' A REPORTER of the EPITAPH, having the extreme felicity to pilot one of the Pinafore ladies to the rehearsal last evening, remained during the practicing, and was highly pleased with the general performance. They surely did well. The stage will be made to resemble the deck of do you ever think who owns them all Hambletonian, Almont, a vessel, with masts, rigging, etc., and a sheet of water painted in the beyond. Altogether the opera by this troupe cannot

Duning the remainder of the school ear the attention of the pupils in the public schools will be occupied in reviewing the lessons they have gone over the past eight months. The object will be to re fresh and fix in their minds the principles already studied, and also to prepare for the annual examinations. At the close of the school, certificates of promotion will be given to those whose standing during the months past and percentage on examination will entitle them to the same, and the names of those thus advanced will be youngsters. given for publication. As near as possible, the same text books have been used throughout the territory, and the standing of pupils here will entitle them to the same grade elsewhere in Arizona. It will be to the interest of scholars to apply themselves for the next few weeks and thus

attain a standing as high as possible, During the month of April past the number in attendance has been very good; in fact, the public schools of Tombstone have been made an institution of pride to the city since last September, and it is hoped that everything will be done to promote this vital cause of education. To the teachers who have labored for this end and especially to the principal of the schools, is the the thanks of the com-

Mr. H. B. Maxson was around town vetenday collecting by bets. It is unneces sary to say that it weighed 1014 pounds and is a "chip of the old block."

OFFICER NEXOLE arrested M. Malone for carrying concealed weapons, and on be ing brought before Judge Wallace the defendant plead not guilty, demanding a jury trial, which was had at 3 o'clock this

# LATEST TELEGRAMS.

Special Dispatches to the Epstaph.

Steamer Blown Up.

KINGSVILLE, S. C., April 28. The steamer Marion exploded her boiler to-day. She had on board a picnic party. Minnie Henry was instantly killed. Mattie and Nannie Henry are missing, supposed to be drowned. Lizzie Henry and J. C. Eason are not expected to recover. William Trumble is badly scalded; Minnie Bates seriously injured; Orvil Stiles is missing, supposed to be drowned; Tom Richardson, colored, drowned; and John Williams, of crew, badly hurt.

Two Suicides. SAN FRANCISCO, April 29 .- Frank Schmidt, a German aged 26 years, committed suicile last night by shooting himself through the head. No cause assigned.

Mrs. P. Vacquerel committed sui-cide last night by taking poison with her husband, and on leaving him, took the fatal drug.

### A Startling Announcement.

LONDON, April 28 .- In the commons Labouchere complained of the existence of slavery in Honkong, on the Gold coast, and in the Malay states of north Borneo. He said the grove where the exercises were conslave market at Hongkong supplied ducted, consisting of the ritualistic women to California, Australia, and programme, singing and address by Ctina. The under foreign secretary denied that British officials sanctioned marched back to the hall. To-night

### A Brutal Murder.

San Antonio, Texas, April 28 .-- John Mitchell, of Edwards county, was tied to a tree and beaten nearly to death by two of his sons, and then shot dead by two men named O'Brien and Field. The trouble was over a preemption of land. Surprised and Killed. Marseilles, April 28 .- A survey-

geria, was recently surprised by St. in our county shortly. Eleman, and forty persons were From the Bodie Free Press, Ap killed and forty wounded. Junketing Editors.

## Galveston, April 28. — Eighty members of the Texas Press Association have gone on a trip to San

Francisco via the Texas Pacific. Not to Filibuster. Washington, April 28 .- The dem-

Four of the Jeanuette Crew. Berlin, April 28.—Four members of the crew of the Jeannette will arive at St. Petersburg next week.

ft Tombstone to warn his brother and party of the uprising of the Indians. He arrived at their on the headwaters of one This is one more step toward civilization, of the branches of White river, seven miles from Rucker, Thursday night. Frihalf-past two this afternoon. They saw many signs. When they left Antelope which is really worth millions, and

"Now, boys, when I ask you they not?" "Yes, sir," shouted a him his hands full. hundred voices. "Well, where will your fathers be twenty years from now?" "Dead," shouted the boys. "That's right! And who will own from Louis Kingman, chief engineer all this property then?" "Us boys!" shouted the urchins. "Right! Now stating, in substance, that, as some tell me-did you ever, in going along masons were proceeding from Canthe streets, notice the drunkards von Diable to the tunnel, a party of lounging around the saloon doors land pirates attempted to rob the them?" "Yes, sir, lots of them." thieves and captured three of them, "Well, where will they be twenty all of whom are now on the way to years from now?" "Dead," exclaimed the boys. "And who will be the drunkards then?" "Us sent from Albuquerque, and request-

## Pixley's Conversion.

The San Francisco Argonaut writes riciously against the Chinaman and his friends. We like the style of Pixley's mulish articles, but when he hints at anything like a Pacific republic his physician should prescribe a cold shower bath. Let him give it to the sentimentalists of the East as much as he pleases. They need some of his lectures; but let him not forget that Gorham, whom some people used to call George Coolie Gorham, may come back at him, and that he (Pixley) and others like him, have done everything in their power to strengthen the doctrine they now sneer at-"the brotherhood of man racket" we mean. A few years ago when Kearney and his followers were agitating the matter Mr. Pixley grew red in the face, if not in the mouth, over fancied wrongs to the coolie; now he is t'other way by a fearful majority; goes in for stopping influx by foul or fair means. This is sure conversion. You're all right now, Frank, and may your wife or somebody else keep you so. The Courier If a Kansas sheriff spells five is with you, although you may never words out of twenty right in making know it, as we suppose you never in town. your anti-Chinese forces; go down to and is at the Grand.

the wharf on the arrival of every ship from China, prevent the red locusts from landing, and you'll master the matter without bursting the Union or a blood vessel.

WHEN Governor Tritle was in Tombstone he authorized the raising of a body of men to act under the direction of United States Deputy Marshal Jackson for active operations against the lawless element of Cochise county. The company was raised and the men put in the field. and are at the present time operating against the Indians. They are the only body of organized civilians now out, and as they are experienced frontiersmen they will no doubt make a more creditable showing than the military have done in any of their recent engagements .- Citizen, April

## ITEMS AT LARGE.

From the Phe | \* Herald, Appll \* A dog at Fort McDowell has got the mumps.

The horses of Phenix seem to have no ear for music. During the grand She had a little misunderstanding parade to day there was one runaway and smash-up, and several other teams had to be held by three or

four men. The Odd Fellows celebrated their anniversary to-day by a procession of members headed by the band. The line of march ended at Kondall's J. E. Wharton. After this the lodge a grand ball will be held at Woolsey's hall.

From the Phenix Gazette, April 25. Fears are now entertained that the Tonto Indians will join the hostiles, in which event they will doubtless raid the settlements of their native haunts. As Fort McDowell is without troops, no protection is offered the people of Tonto Basin from that direction, and we may at least expect the arrival of a number of wong expedition in South Aran, Al- men and children from that section

From the Bodie Free Press, April 25. The Index says that Comstock miners are flocking into Tioga district, where they find ready employ-

Snow banks three feet high can be seen on some of the side streets in Bodie, notwithstanding May is less

than a week off. Old Boreas acted like a mad bull peratic caucus to-night virtually de- on Monday and tossed things about cided not to filibuster against seating very lively. Such trifles as signs, Lynch. were hurled in all directions. It was not the breath of spring; it was more of a wintry blast fresh from Siberia or some other equally cold quarter. If another snow storm does not visit On Wednesday last Charles Stegman Over on the main range it must have been very bad and snow fell in man places. The highest peaks could be

seen above the clouds. Only a mile south from the Valenday morning the whole party, consisting ciana is the Iconoclast, owned by of Stegman Brothers, Charles Norton and Wickenburg and Cochran, which Eli Stump left for this place, arriving at | Carpenter declares is the best prospect out of doors in gold, excepting one band of ten Indians at a distance, and Holmes' mine, on Squaw Creek,

springs, at noon, they saw big fires in the mount and they had just left, supposed to be the work of the hostiles.

Strang worth infinons, and yields \$1,000 per ton by arastra. Holmes don't wish to sell at precent.

J. J. Gosper, having served out his time as secretary, acting-govenor, is still as busy as ever, and has gone into mining quite energetically. .It is his intention to make a trip East, question you musn't be afraid to but the cares of a quartz mill, added speak right out and answer me. to his anxieties connected with the When you look around and see all improvement of stock, will detain these fine houses, farms and cattle, him till midsummer, probably. The now? Your fathers own them, do Duke and the Golden Era will give #

From the Prescott Courier. Jos. B. Walker, sheriff of Yavapan county, has just received a dispatch of the Atlantic & Pacific railroad, for somebody to treat masons, who gallantly charged the Prescott, guarded by six railroad men. Mr. Kingman's dispatch was boys," shouted the unabashed ed Sheriff Walker to send a deputy

or deputies to meet the scoundrels. A LANDLADY was complaining that she couldn't make both ends meet. "Well," said a border, "why not

### make one end vegetables. LOCAL PERSONALS.

Mrs. A. J. Mitchell has gone to Europe

The EPITAPH has gone to ----Captain Blair returned from Sonora yes

Messrs. Ed. and At. Schieffelin, says a Vancouver, B. C., dispatch, are about building a steamer in San Francisco and pass four years in prospecting the coast line and rivers of Alaska for mineral. One of them is now on his way to order the

W. H. Savage, Esq., of Bisbee, in this morning with a party of seven from that place. He says there are no signs of Indians around the Mules so far as had been

Judge Savage is at Brown's.

C. Gilrey, of Bisbee City, is booked today at Brown's. J. R. Owens, of Grafton, is registered at

the Cosmopolitan. James Carr, Esq., the freighting king, is

Samuel Purdy, of Yuma, arrived to-day