

DAILY TOMBSTONE EPITAPH AND COCHISE COUNTY RECORD.

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CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

CONGRESS will stand by the dollar of our Daddies and silver will become the circulating medium of the world.

THERE will never be permanent peace in Arizona as long as the military have control at San Carlos.

THE method adopted by the government for the subjection of the Indians is a disgrace to a civilized nation.

A Tucson paper informs us that "the initial step toward the construction of the Tucson and Calabasas railroad was taken on Monday." We thought the "initial step" in this enterprise was taken more than six months ago.

Governor Zwick is likely to be called on for some more "explanations" in regard to the affairs of the New Jersey and Sonora Mining Company, some particulars in regard to which doubtful enterprise were given some days ago, in the telegraphic columns of the EPITAPH.

The Committee on Postoffices has reported favorably the bill to prohibit the mailing of newspapers and other publications, containing lottery advertisements. Should this bill pass, it will put the finishing touch on the operations of these swindling enterprises.

GEN. CROOK'S system of tagging the Indians is too ridiculous to mention. It is said that one Indian frequently represents from five to twenty of his brethren by bringing in their "tag." When once Crook get a fixed idea in his cranium, nothing can remove it.

CITIES and towns at a distance are always reported to be in a flourishing condition, but parties leaving this nick-of-woods invariably return satisfied with its surroundings and condition. Tombstone to-day is the best business city of its size to be found on the Pacific coast. Croakers and growlers to the contrary.

The Star says that General Crook is the only soldier who can settle the Indian business. The majority of Arizonians think that eight months is a pretty good time for one-third of the army of the United States to get away with seventy Apaches. So far there is not an authentic report of a single male Indian having been killed or captured.

An excursion party is in the Salt River valley investigating the agricultural resources of that section. Were it not for the present Apache outbreak, Arizona would now be experiencing an immigration boom. Outsiders are beginning to discover that they can get land here, equal to anything in Southern California, at one-tenth of the price. Let the Indian question once be settled and the Territory will take a start which will astonish the most fervent believers in her wonderful resources.

The publisher of the Lone Star at El Paso says that he will suspend publication. He says El Paso is over-crowded with newspapers and intimates that other suspensions will follow. El Paso, like San Diego, is a town that has too heavily discounted its future. It has been a large city on paper for many years but the expectations of its enterprising citizens have not yet been realized. It will doubtless become an important place in course of time. At present, however, there seems to be ample population there for the work that is to be performed.

One difficulty in obtaining a speedy and effectual settlement of the Indian troubles is the lack of unanimity of opinion among our people as to the best means to be adopted to achieve the desired end. A majority of the papers published in the Territory, reflecting the opinions of the inhabitants of the sections where they are published, demand the abolition of the San Carlos reservation and the removal of the Indians from the Territory. The nearer one gets to the reservation, however, the less popular is this proposal, and it will be found that a number of large stockmen and others—even those who have suffered losses by the outbreak—are entirely opposed to such a step. It would conflict too seriously with their financial interests. When, in addition to this, it is considered that there are always a number of interested parties at Washington, who strive to create the impression that the Indians are martyrs, suffering from white persecution, it is not all marvelous that the Government finds it somewhat difficult to comprehend the true condition of affairs.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Crook's Removal Not Yet Confirmed.

Senator Pugh's Speech on the Silver Question.

Extensive Boycotting of the Chinese in California.

The San Francisco Standard Let Scores a Favorable Point.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.)

Not Confirmed Yet.

TUCSON, Jan. 12. (Special).—Thus far there has been no positive confirmation of General Crook's removal, though there seems to be little doubt that General Miles is the "coming man."

A Chinaman Naturalized.

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 12.—Naturalization papers were issued to-day to Jim Westfall, the Chinese contractor on the Oregon Pacific railroad. This is the first Chinaman ever naturalized in Oregon, and it is stated to be contrary to law.

A Stringent Ordinance.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 12.—An ordinance was submitted to the city trustees to-day by the anti-Chinese association which, if passed, will make it an offense for any Chinaman to reside in Sacramento. It was laid over for one week.

Pugh on Silver.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Pugh called up Beck's resolution and addressed the Senate: "Congress was confronted, he said, with an official announcement that our business relations had reached a crisis in which we must suspend the coinage of silver if we would secure an international ratio between gold and silver. The real point involved, Pugh believed, to be not the suspension, but the total stoppage of silver coin, and if silver coinage were suspended now it would be a blow that would directly and speedily result in an organized conspiracy of capitalists to secure absolute control of all our currency and their regulation of the volume and consequent purchasing power. Pugh believed that he spoke for the southern people when he said that three-fourths of them would to-day if the opportunity were given vote against the proposition to suspend silver coinage. Petitions that came to congress favoring suspensions were all on printed blanks and signed mainly by bankers. Pugh criticises the arguments of the secretary of the treasury and of the president. He enquired whether we were to take the dictum of the president on this matter and insisted that the executive officers were under obligation to enforce the laws of congress. Why had these laws been hourly violated? Had congress abdicated its powers to the executive department of the government? The national banks who were fiscal agents of the government should not, Pugh thought, have been allowed to become members of a clearing house that discredited the silver certificates of the government. The national banks had evaded the law of congress by agreeing that they would not offer silver certificates to the clearing house and therefore none had actually been refused by the clearing house. A New York newspaper, he said, had squarely identified the reason why silver was opposed by the national banks, it was because silver was the only medium of our currency which they could not control. Stop the coinage of silver, said Pugh, and those banks will become absolute monarchs of all the money. Both metals Pugh insisted were necessary in order to counteract the constant tendency of money to contract under the vast increase of the values of the world.

Chinese Help Discharged.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 11.—All the Chinese help at the Pioneer, Sacramento and Phoenix flour mills, Capital Woolen mills, and the American Laundry have been discharged, which secures work for 300 unemployed men. Local boycotting is carried on to such an extent that the Chinamen are unable to secure employment and are emigrating to other localities. Business for the Chinese laundries and hucksters is dwindling away to nothing.

The Hand Lot Meetings.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—The ordinance introduced in the City Council Monday last, by Supervisor Farwell, prohibiting "sand lot meetings," came up for final action and was defeated by a vote of 8 to 4, on the ground that it was in contravention to the Constitution of the United States to trench on the rights of free speech.

Industrious Joseph.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Delegate Joseph of New Mexico, has introduced the following bills: Providing for the courts

of New Mexico; also to provide for the organization of a regiment of volunteers in Arizona and New Mexico for the purpose of suppressing Indian hostilities; also for the relief of heirs of Christopher Carson; also for the appointment of a commission of three members to investigate the conduct of the campaign against the hostile Apaches in Arizona and New Mexico, as conducted by Gen. Crook.

MISSING LINKS.

A Japanese judge lately fined a newspaper man for not crediting an article clipped from a contemporary.

Nearly 600 newspapers in the United States bear the name of News, of which thirty-four are located in Pennsylvania.

There is a demand from China for 150 Christian missionaries at once. Converts are multiplying in all parts of the empire.

An English lockmaker has constructed a key which he says is capable of opening 22,000 patent lever locks, all of which differ in their combinations.

Dr. Albert Thompson, a young Irish physician, has been presented with the Albert medal for removing poison in a case of diphtheria by sucking it away.

M. de Lesseps is said to look wonderfully well, although for several months past he has been harassed by puny syndicates gotten up for the purpose of ousting him from his position as president of the Inter-oceanic Canal association.

Mr. George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, has added an interesting item to American annals by his discovery that Commodore Stewart, grandfather of Charles Stewart Parnell, is the one who induced Joseph Bonaparte to buy land and build his house at Bordentown, N. J.

A boy in Cleveland fell from a tree and dislocated his neck. A surgeon was sent for, who replaced the dislocated vertebrae so skillfully that the boy recovered, and is to-day as well as ever. This operation has been frequently attempted, but very seldom with success.

Judging from a paragraph now going the rounds of the medical press, the higher education of women does not conduce to connubiality and fecundity. Of 759 female college graduates only 196 are married. Of these, 66 have no children, and 130 have had 263 children, of which 232 are living.

A well-known scientist says the feeling of one while standing on a high mountain or on the edge of a deep abyss is to fly. Instances are noted where persons, unable to resist this impulse, have cast themselves headlong into dark, yawning chasms, in the belief that they would reach the bottom in safety.

Of all the eminent jurists who have sat upon the Supreme Court bench of the United States from the organization of the government to the present time, only one of them has been impeached—Samuel Chase, in 1804. He was accused of unjust, tyrannical and arbitrary conduct at certain trials, but was acquitted.

By an automatic tea or coffee-pot used by the French army it is impossible to obtain a drop of coffee unless the water is boiling. The water is underneath the coffee but when it boils it rises up through a central tube and falls over the coffee or tea, percolates, goes down to the lower part of the apparatus, is warmed again and once more travels upward.

Near Odessa two Greek merchants by mistake purchased the same lot in a cemetery. The matter was referred, after a warm dispute, to the District Judge, who decided "first come, first served," and that whichever died first should have the coveted resting-place, it being understood that neither would take an unfair advantage of the other by committing suicide.

The Prussian Ministry of Agriculture is just now engaged in prosecuting an interesting and thorough inquiry into the most advantageous way of dealing with the estates and agricultural properties belonging to the State. The object is to ascertain whether it would be most profitable to cut up and sell these properties outright or permanently to let them on lease.

Mrs. Livermore is an enthusiastic advocate of co-operative housekeeping. She, with some fifty other families, has experimented with a co-operative laundry, and has been able to reduce the cost of her washing and ironing to 27 cents a dozen, including dresses and the most difficult pieces. She says the same economic results have been obtained in other departments of housekeeping.

Mme. Adolina Patti will be married to Sig. Nicolini in June next—that is to say, in the legal period of ten months after her divorce from the Marquis de Caux. Nicolini's real name is Ernest Nicholas, and he belongs to a humble French family. His wife, from whom he has just been divorced by mutual consent, and from whom he had been separated many years, is an Italian lady named Maria Annata.

The ministers, it seems, trouble the librarians as much as any other class of persons. At a recent conference of librarians in New York Dr. Buel, Librarian of Union Theological Seminary, was asked how he got along. He said he was afraid that ministers were as bad as any one else, for since he had been librarian more than 1,000 volumes had been taken. "One minister," he said, "kept a book twenty-three years, but finally returned it, with a note to the effect that he needed the book no longer, as he had obtained a better edition."

A romantic marriage took place at Blakely a day or two ago. Miss Mamie Haddock of Damascus was engaged to marry a popular young society man of Arlington Sunday. Last night Edward S. Shepherd, a former sweetheart of hers, paid a call to offer her his congratulations. He laughingly said: "Are you not sorry you didn't marry me?" She replied: "Yes," when he proposed that they get married anyway. She assented. Friday morning bright and early they slipped away and were married by the Rev. R. L. Wiggins.—Savannah (Ga.) News.

While I am on the subject of heraldry let me recall a good story credited to William R. Travers. It was told that when A. T. Stewart conceived the idea of setting up a coat of arms he went to

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In which to insure, its large dividend returns reducing the cost of insurance below that of any other Company. It is the best Company in which to insure, as it combines all the advantages of age, large and select membership, financial strength, absolute security, and the cheapest insurance that is honestly possible under any contract which has a definite value to the beneficiary.

IT PROVIDES A LEGACY Not A Law Suit.

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IT IS PURELY MUTUAL. ALL CASH. No Premium-Notes or Loans.

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J. V. VICKERS, Agent, Tombstone, A. T.

A. B. Forber, General Agent, 214 2nd St. San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. Travers for salvage suggested an employer rampant, chasing a lazy salesman with a yardstick; and Mr. Stewart did not speak to him again for a month. This anecdote is probably about as authentic as the other, which states that Mr. Stewart, being extremely loquacious at a State banquet at Delmonico's, Mr. Travers silenced him by calling the length of the table, "Cash!"—N. Y. Today.

Agriculture is the basis of the prosperity of the world. If he who makes two blades of grass grow where only one sprang up before deserves well of his country, then Mr. Mitchell Henry, M. P. for Galway County, deserves a statue as a public benefactor. On his estate at Kylesmore, Connemara, he has planted "the Caucasian variety of the prickly Comfrey (Symphytum asperinum), and from it has already produced this year, by five cuttings, forty tons to the acre, and another cutting is yet to come. This has been grown upon reclaimed peat land, of which millions of acres could be had in Ireland, and is excellent for fattening. Cattle eat it greedily; it is excellent for dairy cows; it fattens pheasants, ducks, and all sorts of fowls, and in feeding them saves two-thirds of the grain that could not otherwise be used."—English paper.

Others besides Miss Anderson have suffered from the too fervent idolatry of Dublin whippers. Titiens relates that one night there she played Riena in Weber's "Oberon" for her benefit. But a whole evening of tuneful Weber was not enough for the Dublinites. In the middle of the opera the cantatrice had to sing a few verses written to the tune of "St. Patrick's Day" by a local poet. This performance aroused the enthusiasm and flattered the vanity of the audience, and "The Last Rose of Summer" was demanded. Already overtaxed, she bowed and bowed again and shook her head. But the gods were inexorable. She was forced to comply. At the end of the opera, she was dragged, as usual, by a great crowd, as Mary Anderson was, to the Shelbourne Hotel. When she appeared at the window to bow her thanks, shouts came from hundreds of voices of "The Last Rose." "Gentlemen, I am extremely obliged, but I am too tired to sing," spoke the exhausted diva. But all in vain. Her gallant Irish admirers remained shouting "Rose" until a deputation of would-be sleepers from the hotel begged her to sing the air for the sake of quiet, and she had to comply.

The New England Farmer gives the following simple plan for utilizing kitchen heat for evaporating apples: "Make a frame 24x40 inches out of laths; put a piece across the center to strengthen; stretch over the top strong cord once in six inches, and over this nail common screen cloth; hang over the cookstove, high enough to walk under. This frame will hold a large milkpan-ful of sliced apples, and will make one and a half pounds of dried apples in one day. The apple is the best if sliced thin and put up in the morning over a hot fire. You would be surprised to see how quick the paper bags get filled with nice light-colored apples."

The soil and climate of Tombstone are well adapted to the culture of many kinds of fruits and flowers. Mr. William Branche, whose nursery is on Fulton street, near Second, has just received a choice assortment, well suited to the neighborhood of Tombstone. A full stock of fruit trees, grape vines, and all kinds of small fruit constantly on hand.

Mrs. H. G. Howe will open her school again on January 5th. Pupils of all grades are solicited and parents desiring private instructions for their children, may be assured that every attention necessary for their advantage will be thoroughly given, as Mrs. Howe is a teacher of many years' experience. Apply at residence on Fifth street, between Third and Fourth.

Everybody get bargains at Summerfield Bros. Only first class goods sold at Summerfield Bros. Ladies Princes and other shoes at \$5.50 at Summerfield Bros. Call around and inspect our stock of boots and shoes at Summerfield Bros. At the Fountain you can find game fish, oysters, choice steaks, and fresh eggs, cooked in every style. Profit no object at the Fifth Street News Depot. I have goods and want to sell them. Call at the Oriental and let friend Mellgren bring a smile to your face by sipping some of his famous hot Scotch. For the finest whisky, the purest brandy and the most choice cigars, go to the Oriental. The Pioneer Mills Flour from Sacramento, at Wolcott & Mesick's Cash Store. Lemps' St. Louis beer and all kinds of sandwiches at the Crystal Palace lunch parlors. Oysters in every style at the Crystal Palace Lunch Parlors. Entrance on Fifth street. Take your lunches at the Crystal Palace Lunch Parlors. Fred Parker, proprietor. Received yesterday: New pants patterns, winter suitings. Call and examine, at Harris, the tailor, Fourth street. It costs nothing to stop and examine these goods. If you want to make your girl a present, go to the Fifth Street News Depot and buy something for \$1 that looks as if it cost \$5. At a meeting of the board of directors of the public library held on Tuesday, it was decided to close the free reading rooms evenings for the present. The library will open on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock, to holders of tickets to exchange books and renew subscriptions.

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Real Estate—Bought, Sold and Rented, Collections made, Taxes paid, etc. Money—Bought and Sold, Loans—Negotiated and Investments made. Insurance—Fire, Accident and Life.

NOTARY PUBLIC. Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of James A. Moley, deceased, will sell, at private sale, on or after the 4th day of February, 1886, to the highest and best bidder for cash, an undivided one-half interest in the mine known as the "White Tail" mine, situated in the Warren mining district, Cochise county, Arizona. By order of the Probate Court, made on the 4th day of January, 1886. A. L. K. E. M. Administrator.

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JOS. STUMPH Proprietor

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NOTICE.

County and City Warrants and Jurors' Certificates, accepted accepted accounts against the City or County bought at the highest market price at the Cochise County Bank.

J. V. VICKERS,

Fremont Street,

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Real Estate—Bought, Sold and Rented, Collections made, Taxes paid, etc. Money—Bought and Sold, Loans—Negotiated and Investments made. Insurance—Fire, Accident and Life.

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