

ARIZONA SILVER BELT DAILY AND WEEKLY

Published each morning except Monday. Admitted to the mails as second class matter. JOS. H. HAMILL, Proprietor. Member of the Associated Press. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Daily, by mail, one year, \$7.50. Daily, by carrier, one month, .75. Weekly, one year, 2.50. Weekly, six months, 1.25. Cash in advance. Subscribers' Notice: Subscribers please notify this office in case of non-delivery of the daily, Monday excepted. Advertising rates made known on application.



Harry Orchard also stole sheep. The church people of the country will no doubt be greatly shocked to learn that Harry Orchard played poker. General Kuroki has sailed for Japan. This is very significant. Either he did not like the Jamestown exposition or he is going back to prepare for war. The hospitality of the people of Norfolk has received a black eye. A visitor to the Jamestown exposition was fined \$30 for kissing a young lady of that city.

Every lodge in Globe is to turn out in the Fourth of July parade and some are going to considerable expense so that they can make a good showing. The parade will be the greatest ever seen in Globe.

No one has noticed President Roosevelt coming to the defense of Vice President Fairbanks, who is accused of not having been born in a log cabin and even the vice president is strangely silent on the same question.

The town of Roosevelt in this county will be entirely submerged and consequently no more in a few years. Probably that is the reason it was named after the president, and, like him, it is also a symbol of strenuousness while it lasts.

As to the coming Hague conference, we stand stoutly with Czar Nicholas for disarmament. We believe that if more obstacles were placed in the way of the pistol totter it would greatly discourage the habit and eventually make it extinct.

Whenever you hear of a town or community boasting of its jails being empty and pointing with pride to its sobriety and orderliness, you may rest assured it is a dead one. Out in this country one of the best signs of prosperity is a full jail.

The Japs swelled up over their defeat of the Russians, are looking for trouble from Uncle Sam. Well, they won't have to look long nor hard if they look in the right direction and they will learn to their sorrow that there is some difference between the navies and armies of the Czar and the United States.

The request of certain Tucson citizens for permission to take Murderer Baldwin out of jail for the purpose of baptizing him reminds us of a little incident which occurred in Globe last February, when a similar request was made on the Gila county sheriff. But it was a higher motive that actuated the Globe petitioners—as high as the cross-arm of a telephone pole.

THE "STAND PAT" RAILS

The vice president of the Southern Pacific railway notified Mr. Harriman that 449 rails on the line had broken in the month of February, and that of these 179 had been in service less than six months. The same defect in rails

furnished by the United States Steel corporation has caused many smashups and other accidents involving the killing of scores of passengers on other lines.

As a result of this experience the American Railway association appointed a committee of nine of its members to demand of the Steel company a better and more reliable rail. Mr. Harriman gave an order to the Tennessee Coal & Iron company, practically the only independent plant in the country, for 150,000 tons of rails, saying: "The lives of the passengers on the Southern Pacific are more valuable than the necessity for dividends on Steel stocks."

Various causes are assigned for the inferior rails now supplied by the trust, but the bottom reason is that which has lowered the quality and raised the price of nearly all goods manufactured by a monopoly—namely, greed encouraged and protected by a prohibitory tariff. The executive head of one of the greatest trunk lines in the country, in reply to a question by a reporter of the New York American, as to the remedy, said:

"Revise the tariff. As long as the Steel corporation is able to control the market, deliver the rails that it thinks good enough, and the railroad is helpless to go elsewhere, the trouble cannot be eradicated unless a change and refuse to accept rails unsatisfactory, and that is hardly probable."

And this is the sort of thing that the Republican party "stands pat" for!

ACQUITTAL FOR DRUMMER'S SON

Son of L. E. Bloomberg, Well Known Traveling Man, Who Was Charged With Killing Non-union Car Man in San Francisco, Is Found Not Guilty.

The Bisbee Miner contains the following story which will be of interest to many Globe friends of L. E. Bloomberg, a well known San Francisco drummer who comes regularly to this city:

Receiving word yesterday that his son, who was arrested on the charge of murder and was tried a few days since at San Francisco and acquitted yesterday, it was truly a joyful day for L. E. Bloomberg, a well known traveling salesman, who left the city last evening. The shooting with which young Bloomberg was charged occurred during a riot in connection with the street car strike.

Mr. Bloomberg, who was a guest at the Copper Queen hotel, was standing in the lobby yesterday afternoon when a messenger boy entered and presented him with a telegram. Guests were attracted by the peculiar manner in which he acted immediately after glancing over it, and his involuntary ejaculation of relief.

Seeing their curiosity, he explained that his son had been arrested during the riots, attending the San Francisco strike, as a suspect in connection with the shooting of a non-union motorman.

The facts of the case as far as could be learned were confined to the telegram. The motorman, leaving the car barn one day while the riots were at their height, started to go to his home. To do this he had to pass through the most densely populated business district.

In a short time he was aware that his cap and uniform had been spotted and discovered that he was being followed by a large crowd of union sympathizers. On going a little farther he found the crowd had become even larger and was steadily increasing in size, he turned to make a fight.

On seeing his determined posture, the crowd backed off a little distance and it seemed that the man was destined to get away from them when they saw that the man was trying to avoid any trouble. At this point someone who was in the crowd commenced firing, and the motorman dropped dead with a bullet through his brain.

Young Bloomberg, immediately in front of whose place the shooting occurred, was arrested shortly afterward for the crime. He was a special officer and was trying to prevent the crowd from shooting or otherwise injuring the man when the firing occurred, as it afterward developed.

On being brought up for trial it was

found that there was no evidence which could incriminate the young man, and he was released from custody.

INDIAN GIRL IS AFTER HER RIGHTS

Adopted White Papoose by Pioneer of Prescott, Bessie Brooks Edgar Now Wants Part of Estate—Interesting Legal Contest Is Expected.

What promises to develop into one of the prettiest legal questions not unmixed with romance the Arizona courts have been called upon to decide for some time has evolved out of the recent death in Cleveland, Ohio, of Hezekiah Brooks, the pioneer settler of Prescott, who came here in 1863, building the first log cabin on the banks of Granite creek, at the present site of Prescott.

In the wild days of the rugged west, when the prospector and the redskin roamed untrammelled save for the presence of each other over the desert and mountain lands of Arizona, Hezekiah Brooks engaged in the battle with the reds that was fought on Battle Flat, twenty-five miles from Prescott. After the fight, in which the Indians were completely routed, Mr. Brooks chanced upon a pretty, red-cheeked papoose lying on the battle field, crying lustily for its mother, who had deserted it in her hasty retreat from the scene of conflict.

Tenderly the rugged pioneer gathered the wee atom of humanity into his brawny arms and, bringing it to his home in Prescott, he presented it to his wife as one of their daughters and literally, if not legally, adopted the little waif, who soon grew into handsome womanhood under the name of Bessie Brooks.

Later the adopted daughter met and was won by one of Yavapai county's stalwart sons, James Edgar, of whom she is now the happy wife.

Then came the time when all of Hezekiah Brooks' kith and kin, save this adopted daughter and his niece in Cleveland had passed away, and now that the old pioneer has gone to join them in the great beyond, the niece and adopted daughter are anxious to learn the rights of each other to the estate decedent left behind. It is understood the niece makes the claim that as Bessie Brooks was never legally adopted, she has no right to any part of the estate. The question of law to be decided is whether or not she was legally the adopted daughter of Mr. Brooks.

In support of her claim that she was legally adopted, Mrs. Edgar cites the fact that at the time of her marriage to Mr. Edgar the question was raised that there was an Arizona statute prohibiting an Indian and white person marrying. When it seemed that the marriage would thus be averted, Mr. Brooks came forward, it is alleged, and made affidavit that the bride-to-be, Bessie Brooks, was his legally adopted daughter and therefore, by adoption, a white girl. On this showing the license was issued and Mr. Edgar and Bessie Brooks were united in marriage.

As the adoption if legally made took place in the 60s, there is much speculation among the attorneys engaged in looking up the matter as to whether a record of Mrs. Edgar's legal adoption can be found.

WANTS NEW TRIAL FOR DEAD CLIENT

Attorney for Alleged Murderer Who Died in Jail at Prescott Will Continue Effort for New Trial—Prisoner Died from Excessive Use of Opium.

That T. G. Roach, the prisoner in the Yavapai county jail awaiting sentence for the murder of Jack Fletcher in Crown King, who died Tuesday evening, supposedly from tuberculosis, but in reality as the result of a large dose of "yenshee," or cooked opium, ended his earthly troubles by committing suicide is now a well established fact.

Although every effort was made by friends of the dead man to keep the real nature of his death from becoming public, it was discovered later when a search of the cell formerly occupied

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ever, was brisk, and the butcher duly retired, leaving the nameless shop to his son. The business was handed down from father to son for more than 120 years, but none of those into whose occupation it has come would have his name put up on any consideration, fearing—as, in fact, the present owner does today—that such a procedure might break the spell of good fortune with which the business has been favored.—Tit-Bits.

If you want to enjoy a good rest go to the Indian Hot Springs. 209. THERE ARE OTHERS: Don't imagine, my boy, if you throw up your job That the firm that employs you will fail. That the whole office force in their anguish will sob. And the senior partner turn pale. You are highly efficient and active and bright— So you say. I'm unwilling to doubt you; But the chance of all this is incredibly slight; There are plenty of others without you. Don't get mad with the girl and to make her feel bad. Fail to go for your usual call. It's the truth, though I know it sounds awfully sad. That she may never miss you at all. It's mighty poor policy staying away. Though I grant that at times she may flout you, But I know that I'm in a position to say There are plenty of others without you. Don't get scared on the world and do anything rash. Not to speak of the good of your soul, If you jump in the lake you may make a small splash. But you'll never leave much of a hole. Don't expect folks to make such a terrible fuss. When they think very little about you And, to use common language, aren't caring a cuss. There are plenty of others without you —Chicago News.

Shop Without a Name: In the Devonshire town of Medbury there is a butcher's shop which has no name, nor has it had one for the last 120 years. The reason affords a striking illustration of the superstitious nature of West Country folk. When this particular business was started, the owner for some reason did not have his name inscribed on the premises. Whether this fact had anything to do with the success of the business or not it would be difficult to say. Trade, how-

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Notions: Gloves, \$1.50, now \$1.00. Lace, 10 and 15c, now .5c. Braid, 10c, now .5c. Linen Collars, 15c, now .5c. Watch Chains and Fobs. Cuffs, Hairpins. SHIRTS TOO CHEAP TO MENTION. SHOES: Ladies high Shoes, sold for \$2.50; now selling for \$1.50. Ladies' black Oxfords, sold for \$3.00; now selling for \$1.50 and \$2. Ladies' tan Oxfords, sold for \$3.00; now selling for \$1.50. Boys' nice dress Shoes for \$2.50; now \$1.50. CHILDREN'S SHOES AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

Roosevelt Stock of Goods Sold in Globe. We will put on the market Monday morning the entire stock of General Merchandise brought over from Roosevelt. We don't put this on the market this cheap because we need the money, but because you need the goods and we need the room. Don't forget the place, 151 Broad Street. HATS: Men's Cowboy Hats, sold for \$3.50; now \$2.00. Men's Fedora Hats, sold for \$3.50; now selling for \$2.00. Men's Telescope Hats, sold for \$3.50; now selling for \$2.00. Men's Straw Hats, sold for \$1.50; now .75c. Boys' Hats, sold for \$1.00; now .50c. READY-MADE GOODS: Skirts not up to date, but good outing or around home wear; sold for \$6.00; now at the low price of \$2.50. Lot No. 2—Ladies' and Misses' Skirts, sold for \$5.00 to \$7.00; now \$3.00 to \$4.00. These are good stylish Skirts and are bargains. A few \$15 Suits for men, now \$7.00. A few doz. Pants, \$3.50; now \$2.00. Two dozen boys' Suits, one-third off selling price. SULTAN BROTHERS MERCHANTS. Telephone No. M 241. 151 North Broad Street.

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