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Subscribers please notify this office in case of non-delivery of the daily, Monday excepted.

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The president of the new muelage trust is said to be stuck up.

Kaiser Wilhelm is to have an automobile track twenty-three miles long. Skiddoo, Billy!

Former Mayor, now Convict, Schmitz, may now study reform ethics to his heart's content.

Dr. Willet of Washington says that people sleep too much. He should be given a job on a morning newspaper.

Mark Twain has shown admirable self-restraint by refraining from sending us a joke or two by wireless while on the way home.

Mr. Bryan objects to the "Massing of our fleet on the Pacific." Don't be alarmed William; there is plenty of room there.

A baby was born in a Chicago street car the other day and its parents certainly cannot regard that as an omen that it will lead a fast life.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox is now devoting some of her time to discussing the pure food law. From which we suspect that her own diet is no longer limited to prunes and milk.

It is rather a suspicious coincidence that the delicatessen dealers of New York waited until the dog days of summer to begin their fight on the Frankfurter and Bologna trust.

A Knoxville paper says "Judge Landis exhibits most commendable zeal in twisting the octopus' tail." He must be a particularly able man if he can locate the tail of an octopus without any trouble.

The El Paso Times says that of all the prostrations from heat during the Elks' parade in Philadelphia not one El Paso delegate was affected. It would have to be pretty hot to prostrate an El Paso Elk.

The Phoenix Republican says that there is now a noticeable revival of interest in baseball in that city. After the severe drubbing the Phoenix team received in Globe it is not strange that interest in the game waned.

"What has become of the old-fashioned boy who believed that the handling of toads would cause warts to grow on the hands?" asks the Ateschion Globe. The last we heard of him he was still trying to get rid of the warts.

The Elks have decided to come to the southwest next year where it is cool. Dallas, Texas, will have the honor of entertaining them. It was so hot in Philadelphia this year that some of the visiting Elks could not find vitality enough to say, "Hello, Bill!"

THE LATEST IN ENTERTAINMENT

Pittsburg, which not long ago was the scene of a good men's dinner—the attendance to which was restricted, by the way, for reasons it is unnecessary to discuss—has become the pioneer in another unique entertainment. It was a whooping-cough lawn party—think of that!—and there were prizes for the whoopers who whooped loudest and the whoopers who whooped longest; also a booby prize, the latter going to the whooper who whooped the least. No one was invited except young people who had whooping-cough, and their attendants.

Whooping-cough has been exceedingly prevalent in Pittsburg this summer, and there was no difficulty in making a list of eligibles to whom to send invitations. The attendance was immense, the whooping vociferous and reiterated. It is expected that there will be other parties of the sort.

Well, why not a whooping cough party? The physicians have recommended outdoor air and plenty of it as the best thing for patients suffering from whooping cough. No sanitary objection can be advanced against whooping cough parties if efficient precaution is taken to prevent the spread of the disease. Monkey dinners, and stag dinners with an exhibition by Little Egypt, are open to legitimate crit-



CLARENCE S. DARROW.

Clarence S. Darrow, the Chicago lawyer and sociologist, is attracting much attention by his work as chief counsel for the defense in the Haywood murder trial. Mr. Darrow is the author of a book entitled "Resist Not Evil," in which he advances the doctrine of nonresistance advocated by Count Tolstol. He has appeared as counsel in many cases at issue between capital and labor, always taking the side of labor. He was chief counsel for the anthracite coal miners in the arbitration case a few years ago. The accompanying picture shows Mr. Darrow as he appears at present, in his fifty-first year.

cism. Dinners partaking in a degree of the nature of clinics have been heard of before, and in other places than Pittsburg. There was the dinner of European survivors of the cholera at Calcutta, for which an officer of the British army wrote the song with the celebrated refrain:

Here's a cheer for the dead already; Hurrah for the next that dies!

Several years ago, when smallpox threatened in this country, there were vaccination parties, where doctors came with lymph and lancet and everybody was vaccinated after supper. Society must have novelties perpetually, or it would be "awfully bored," and there is no reason why the novelties should be objected to because they happen to possess utility.

SWEDEN SOLICITOUS

In the upper Mississippi valley, especially in Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas, there is a new Scandinavian, where Danes, Swedes and Norwegians are a large and influential part of the population. Clannish at first and much attached to their language, their religion and their own peculiar ways, in the second and third generation they forget much that once was most characteristic about them and become Americans of a singularly self-reliant and thrifty sort.

If King Oscar of Sweden, by the thoroughgoing investigation which he has ordered made of conditions which attract Swedes to this country and detain them after they arrive, expects to induce many who have come to return home, he is likely to be disappointed. Freedom under a people's government is a lodestone of enduring power. But if the solicitous King Oscar wishes to get information which, if rightly used, may affect home conditions so that fewer will care to emigrate, then he may be rewarded for his pains.

The investigation he has ordered from some standpoints seems futile—a sort of locking the stable door after the horse is stolen; but from another standpoint it is quite natural. Only it should have begun long ago.

WEDDING OF A POPULAR NATIVE ARIZONA GIRL

The Tucson Citizen has the following account of the engagement and coming marriage of a Tucson girl who has many friends throughout this part of the territory:

Today the announcement was made of the coming marriage of Miss Etta Goldtree of this city to Eugene Mortimer Woolf, manager of the Sonora News company of San Luis Potosi, Mexico. Miss Goldtree is the charming daughter of Mrs. C. F. Devant and is well known and very popular in Tucson. Mr. Woolf is a brother of Herbert Woolf, who has been in the city for some time and the son of a wealthy Kansas City clothing merchant. The two happy young people met in San Luis Potosi, from which place Miss Goldtree recently returned after a visit of some duration. The wedding will take place in October and the young people will make their home in the city just mentioned. Miss Goldtree has a host of friends in this city who wish her the utmost happiness.

The Iris Has a Good Show

The Iris was crowded last night, as it always is on change nights. The show is very good this change and was appreciated by the crowd last night.

The picture entitled "A Crime in the Mountains" is a wonderful production. Some of the scenes are beautiful and the picture illustrates a sensational story.

The acting is very good and the pictures are clear and beautifully tinted. "Madam's Tantrums" is a very funny picture. It kept the audience in a roar from start to finish.

Charles Smith has two very good songs. The new cowboy song, "San Antonio," was heartily encored. The same bill continues for the balance of the week.

THE APACHES ARE WORKERS

Many of Them Go from San Carlos Reservation to Work at the Railroad Camps and in the Mines of Kelvin and Other Districts—A Social Affair.

A Kelvin correspondent says that many of the Indians who have been employed in rebuilding the narrow gauge railroad between Kelvin and Ray have gone home. The majority of them were from the San Carlos reservation and held leaves of absence that are now expiring. The exodus was made the occasion of a "social event." Around a crackling camp fire, tomtom beating, gathered old men, young bucks, old squaws, maidens and children of all ages, even papooses strapped securely in "Indian baby baskets." The women, attired in the bluest of blue and the reddest of red, and decorated with long strings of beads and flowing yellow headresses, made pretty pictures as in couples, keeping time to the music, they stepped to the knots of men and, tapping one on the back, invited him to complete the trio.

The going of these men will not hinder the progress of the railroad, as the necessity of a big force has passed. The railroad is nearly completed.

The work of the Indians has been very satisfactory. They are not given to taking the initiative, but once the work is understood they keep at the allotted task regardless of a boss.

These men were paid for their work by checks and for many the cashing of the checks was something new.

The younger ones with school names, were carried on the company's books by name, and checks were issued to them in their names, but the Indian names of the older ones were too much for any timekeeper, and so many had checks payable to S. No. 7, T. C. and so on. The ones that have had school education indorsed their checks without trouble, often with a dash, but the older ones took the pen gingerly, dipped it carefully into the ink, always turned the point upside down, looked solemn, spread the check out smooth, then slowly and with decision made a cross, heaved a sigh and looked happy.

Got their gold and then departed—not a bit of it, they wanted to see the next man make his cross, and while he prepared, the ones who had gone through the ordeal felt free to make remarks. One quiet, wrinkle-faced, but pleasant old man, was down as S. C. 8, but his required name was so distinctive that his check bore it in parenthesis, and so even "Uncle Sam" made his mark.

A report from Phoenix was to the effect that some of the Indians expelled from McDowell on the Salt river reservation, were headed towards Kelvin. If

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WANTED: A young man to handle paper routes in Globe and vicinity. Address L., general delivery.
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WANTED: To trade five-room house for Inspiration stock. T. L. Seebold. tf
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If they have arrived their presence has not become known to the sergeant of rangers stationed there.

PHOENIX NO LONGER DREAMS A RISE IN THE GILA RIVER

The Gila bridge will be completed by the end of the present week and by the end of the month the old structure will have been abandoned and the M. & P. trains will be running regularly over the new bridge, says a Phoenix paper. This means that Phoenix will be no more cut off from the world by the raging waters. The waters may rage all they please, but the new bridge will be standing as firmly when they subside as it ever did.

The summer rains seem to have begun and we may expect big floods in the Gila most any day. But no fear of delay of mail or passengers on that score is felt now. The old bridge will not likely be washed out this week and next week the new one will be in commission.

For several days only oil trains and light freights will be run over the new bridge, but by the first of August the approaches are sure to be in condition for heavy traffic.

After a Criminal

Sheriff J. H. Thompson of Gila county was in town yesterday on his way to Jerome after a thief who is wanted for depredations at Globe. He is charged with the theft of a lot of jewelry. The sheriff is accompanied by Deputy Chilson, who lately acquired distinction by his spectacular arrest of a horse thief. He was in pursuit of the thief and came upon him in the night. The fugitive was asleep with his gun under his head for a pillow. The deputy removed the gun and then aroused the thief, who quickly took in the situation and quietly accompanied the officer back to the county seat.—Phoenix Republican.

When you are sick go to the Indian Hot Springs for a while 269

A Wonderful Production Don't fail to see the great moving picture, "A Crime in the Mountains," at the Iris tonight. If you do you will regret it.
We frame pictures. Naquin & Co.

Ovo Je Za.

Slavonian Montenegro i Austrian. Mi cemo atvorit naj prive klasce Kasapnian druga vrata povise Max. C. Bonne's, kasapnicu Micemo drzat naj bolje meso govedine Bravetine i svinske. Jacu vas tratat sve sto mogu Bolje kako sto sam i prvo cinio tako ja mislim da ce te se obratiti kmeni. Nemojte uzimat meso u onih sto vam cinu platet vise.

Independent Meat Co. By Charlie Edmonson

WAR IS DECLARED On the night of July 17, F. E. Peltzel, Globe's popular tailor was waylaid and treacherously assaulted. He is dyeing, dyeing, dyeing and cleaning clothes at the old stand. We employ only First-Class Tailors. Yours for Fine Tailoring, THE EAGLE TAILORING CO. BROAD STREET, OPPOSITE BRIDGE Out this out and bring to our store and get a 10 per cent discount on your work

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