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ARIZONA NEWS ITEMS CULLED FROM EXCHANGES

Five carloads of tents, hay, horses, provisions, etc., left last night for Camp Brodie, accompanied by a detachment of fourteen men. The munitions are for the supplying of the First regiment N. G. A. encampment early next month, and the men accompanying will have charge of the supplies and attend to the preliminaries of making camp. The men are mainly from Companies C and D of Tempe and Mesa City.—Phoenix Republican.

Supervisors Olney and Terrill were at Clifton recently trying to find a suitable site for the proposed branch jail. There seems to be some difficulty in finding a suitable location entirely safe from floods. The board have in mind the expenditure of a considerable sum on this improvement, possibly \$8,000 or \$10,000.—Solomonville Bulletin.

A letter was received at this office yesterday from Elisha Tarble of Chehalis, Wash. Mr. Tarble desired to subscribe for the Republican. He said he had been in Phoenix from December of 1904 to July of the following year, and the impression made upon him was such that he determined then that he would come here to live. He is arranging for the sale of property in Washington to the amount of \$18,000, when he will make this valley his home. He wrote that on June 30 there was a reunion of the pioneers of that county (Stevens) and that he was solicited to join the organization. He did so but he made it a condition that former Governor A. O. Brodie of this territory should be made an honorary member, and that was done. Governor Brodie was stationed at the old Fort Colville in 1878. He was then a lieutenant in the United States army. Mr. Tarble, however, did not form his acquaintance until he was introduced to him in Phoenix by Eugene Brady O'Neill three years ago. In conclusion Mr. Tarble writes that he is 61 years of age but he expects to live to see Phoenix a town of 50,000.—Phoenix Republican.

though the frost of everlasting anguish float in the foam, give it to me! I drink to my wife's woe, to my children's rags; to my eternal banishment from God and hope of heaven! Give it to me! the drink!"

There is no home so beautiful but it may be devastated by the awful curse. It throws its jargon into the sweetest harmony. What was it that silenced Sheridan's voice and shattered the golden sceptre with which he swayed parliaments and courts? What foul sprite turned the sweet rhythm of Robert Burns into a tuneless ballad? What brought down the majestic form of one who awed the American senate with his eloquence, and after a while carried him home dead rank from the office of the secretary of state? What was it that crippled the noble spirit of one of the heroes of the late war until the other night, in a drunken fit, he reeled from the deck of a western steamer and was drowned? There was one whose voice we all loved to hear. He was one of the most classic orators of the century. People wondered why a man of so pure a heart and so excellent a life should have such a sad countenance always. They knew not that his wife was a sot.

I call upon those who are guilty of these indulgences to quit the path of death. Oh, what a change it would make in your home! Do you see how everything there is being desolated? Would you not like to bring back joy to your wife's heart, and have your children come out to meet you with as much confidence as once they showed? Would you not like to rekindle the home lights that long ago were extinguished? It is not too late to change. It may not entirely obliterate from your soul the memory of wasted years and a ruined reputation, nor smooth out from anxious brows the wrinkles which trouble has plowed. It may not call back unkind words uttered or rough deeds done—for, perhaps, in those awful moments you struck her! It may not take from your memory the bitter thoughts connected with some little grave; but it is not too late to save yourself and secure for God and your family the remainder of your fast-going life. But perhaps you have not utterly gone astray. I may address one who may not have quite made up his mind. Let your better natures peak out. You take one side or the other in the war against drunkenness. Have you not the courage to put your foot down right and say to your companions and your friends: "I will never drink intoxicating liquor in all my life, nor will I countenance the habit in others."

Why Did Noah Drink?

BEING EXTRACTS FROM THE GREAT LECTURE ON TEMPERANCE BY T. DE WITT TALMAGE.

"There has, in all ages and climes, been a tendency to the improper use of stimulants: Noah, as if disgusted with the prevalence of water in his time, took to strong drink. By this vice, Alexander the Conqueror was conquered. The Romans at their feasts fell off their seats with intoxication. Four hundred millions of our race are opium eaters. One hundred millions are the victims of the betel nut, which has especially blasted the East Indies. Three hundred millions chew hashish. The Tartars employ marijuana; the Mexicans, the agave; while a great multitude that no man can number, are disciples of alcohol. To it they bow. Under it they are trampled. In its trenches they fall. On its ghastly holocaust they burn.

Drunkenness! Does it not jingle the burglar's key? Does it not whet the assassin's knife? Does it not cock the highwayman's pistol? Does it not wave the incendiary torch? Has it not sent the physician reeling into the sick room; and the minister with his tongue thick into the pulpit? Did not an exquisite poet, from the very top of his fame, fall a gibbering sot, into the gutter, on his way to be married to one of the fairest daughters of New England, and did he not die of delirium tremens, almost unattended?

Tamerlane asked for one hundred and sixty thousand skulls with which to build a pyramid in his own honor. He got the skulls, and built the pyramid. But if the bones of all those who have fallen as a prey to whiskey could be piled up they would make a vaster pyramid.

We can't regulate intemperance. We are in this country, at this time, trying to regulate the evil by a tax on whisky. You might as well try to regulate the Asiatic cholera, or the small-pox, by taxation. The men who distill liquor are, for the most part, unscrupulous; and the higher the tax, the more inducement to illicit distillation. New York produces forty thousand gallons of whisky every twenty-four hours; and the most of it escapes the tax. The most vigilant officials fail to discover the cellars and the vaults and sheds where the work is done.

Oh, the folly of trying to restrain an evil by government tariffs! If every gallon of whisky made, if every flask of wine produced, should be taxed a thousand dollars, it would not be enough to pay for the tears it has wrung out of the eyes of widows and orphans, nor for the blood it has dashed on the altars of the Christian church, nor for the catastrophe of the millions it has destroyed forever.

There is no cure but prohibition. Once under the power of this awful thirst, the man is bound to go on; and if the foaming glass were on the other side of perdition he would wade through the fires of hell to get it. A young man in prison had such a strong taste for intoxicating liquors that he cut off his hand at the wrist, called for a bowl of brandy in order to stop the bleeding, thrust his wrist into the bowl and then drank the contents.

Stand not, when the thirst is on him, between a man and his cup! Clear the track for him! Away with the children; away with the wife; away with the Cross; away with the Bible; away with heaven! "Give me the drink! Give it to me! Though hands of blood pass up the bowl—the drink! Give it to me! Though it be pale with tears;

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