# THE HERALD.

N. A. MORFORD, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday. . . . . May 29, 1884


[From Friday's Daily.]

J. C. Burnette, one of the barley conspirators who were tried here last fall, has been indicted for grand larceny in Cochise county.

C. N. Fish, President of the Con. Virginia, has been visiting the Quijoten mines, and has expressed himself well pleased with the prospect

The Tucson creditors of Hudson & Co. are petitioning the court for the appointment of a receiver to settle up the affairs of that firm.

A. H. Stebbins, delegate from Arizona to the National Republican Convention, left this morning for Chicago. He will stop a day or two at Omaha to visit his childred.—*Epitaph.*

Deputy Sheriff Thos. Rogers and Billy Williams are paying their respects to the farmers and property holders in the county whose names it is desiraide to have upon the assessment list. Mr. Williams is taking in the Verde county and Mr. Rogers on the Gila.

Mr. F. M. Morguette is down from his stock range in the Bradshaws on a short visit. He reports feed this season the finest he has ever found on the range and stock in splendid condition, and lots of them. Stock men are much troubled in that section with California lions that destroy considerable numbers of young calves and colts. He estimates his loss from that source as upward of $500 within the past three years. Our next legislature should set a bounty on scalps of this animal.

**What a Visitor has to Say.**

(Communicated.)

EDITOR HERALD:—Being a stranger in your city, having arrived here but two days since, I deem your city the future, and, as it is called, the "Garden City" of Arizona, and most probably its future capital.

It, however, seems strange to me that your city, with all its present prospects and doubtless future prosperity, cannot, in some manner, control the management of the several "Varities" now in existence here.

Last night, being without friend or acquaintance here, to break the monotony I stepped into a "variety show" to while away a few moments and was astonished and I may say amazed to see among the dense crowd, therein congregated, a number of boys ranging from 16 to 18 years of age some of whom ornamented the boxes in company with some of the ladies.

It seems to me that regulations should be adopted to utterly debar (if they have not so been adopted) the admission into any such "varieties" of any person under the age of 21 years. The exhibitions given are not immoral, but are calculated to instill into a boy's mind the limit of morality.

Intoxicated as I saw some of these boys it may finally result in effect serious both to themselves, the community and their friends.

Trusting that although a stranger in your city you may favor me with a space in your columns of this date I remain, Yours,

A STRANGER.

[From Saturday's Daily.]

The Sharon—Hill self-confessed perjurers have been held in the sum of $20,000 to answer to the charge.

J. P. Wilson of Visalia has been sentenced to three years in San Quentin for bigamy.

Captain Gherry, of the Ithaca Consolidated, arrived from Cave Creek last evening.

The "commencement" season is at hand and exchanges from all directions are full of particulars concerning the ceremonies that send young men and women out from the schools to fight the battles of life.

It took something like four quart's of whiskey to fill up the Mexican who was rattlesnake bitten on the Pendegast ranch the other day, but when he got filled he was too much for a snake bite and consequently survives.

The advantages in the use of Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts are decided, as they are put up in bottles of full measure; they are free from the true fruits and aromatics, without poisonous oils or ethers; they are three times the strength of the ordinary kinds, and impart a delicious flavor, while others soon have a turpentiny taste and odor.

General Crook, Captain Roberts, Mrs. Kate H. Holmes and Miss Palmer will leave for the East next Monday. The General goes to give the West Point cadets a few points, where Captain Roberts accompanies him, while Mrs. Homes and Miss Palmer will return to their home in New York. It is with the kindest of sympathy that our people see Mrs. Holmes leave our midst, caused by the sad misfortune which so recently befell her. It was hoped by many, when she came back to her old home it was to remain forever, but such is the uncertainty of this world's calculations. Miss Palmer will long be remembered for her ladylike and sociable bearing during the few months she has been with us. We wish them a safe and pleasant voyage.—*Miner.*

"Mother, if I be good will I be an angel with wings on and fly about like these angels in this picture?" asked little Emma.

"Yes, dear."

And then Johnny looked at the picture and blurted out:

"Good golly! I'd like to see anybody fly with sich little wings like them's got. They ain't no bigger than a young goose's."

Mr. M. E. McGinn who was brought up yesterday morning on a charge of violating the new fire ordinance was adjudged guilty and fined $10 and costs. The organ goes into patriotic spasms over the decision of the Recorder that the case should not be tried before a jury. Why has the organ not taken up this question long ago? It has been the regular custom of ex-Recorder Knapp and other Recorders to deny trials by jury in these town cases for the simple reason that should that course be made the precedent, every drunken bum who is picked up about town would demand a jury trial and the town would very shortly be bankrupt and our laws paralyzed. And every such person could demand and should have a "jury trial" according to the organ's argument. In Mr. McGinn's case he has the right of appeal to the District Court when he would get a jury trial if he should demand it. It is a very unusual and exceptional case where a trial by jury is given in a police court for the simple reason that it is impracticable and where demand is made for jury trial in such courts the cases are transferred to other courts or other departments.

**Democratic Territorial Central Committee.**

Apache county—Albert F Banta, St George Creague.

Cochise—D K Wardwell, Ben Goodrich, J H Tevis.

Gila—D S McGabe, Alonzo Bailey.

Graham—George H Stevens, P J Bolan.

Maricopa—A C Baker, W W Jones, C H Gray.

Mohave—Samuel Hamilton, W H Grounds.

Pima—Fred C Hughes, C M Strauss, J J Perry.

Pinal—Hinson Thomas, W C Smith.

Yavapai—C B Foster, E J Cook, J W Sullivan.

Yuma—J J Stein, C W Scott.

At large—W A Rowe, of Prescott, Chairman; H H Cartter, of Prescott, Secretary.

**Territorial Twigs.**

(*Journal.*)

Secretary Van Arman has been selected as orator for decoration day.

Governor Tritle, Engineer Barry and F. M. Murphy, Esq., left this morning to go over the route of the Central Arizona railroad. They expect to return on Sunday evening.

(*Miner.*)

A letter from John Holmes, the owner of the Holmes mine, in Turkey Creek, says that they hope to make another shipment of the rich rock which comes from the mine. Recently they have been unable to make much headway, owing to the great quantity of water. He reports mining matters generally looking up in that district.

May Woodman, who was pardoned some time since by acting Governor Van Arman, on condition that she leave the Territory never to return, was in Tombstone visiting her mother recently and receiving medical treatment for her eyes. The report was circulated that her arrest had been ordered by the officials here, when she fled to New Mexico. It is since learned that she has lost the sight from her eyes by improper treatment.

[*Courier.*]

Charles Wurth, who is traveling for a Los Angeles liquor house, goes from Prescott to Deming. He will be in Prescott next September. Speaking of prices, he said that beef which sells here for 25 cents a pound is worth from 35 to 45 cents a pound in Los Angeles, and that California is dependent upon Arizona for beef.

**Deaf and Dumb in Japan.**

A lady missionary at Yokohama, Japan, Miss Carrie Ballagh, has addressed an appeal to the deaf and dumb of America, calling attention to the pitiable condition of this class of unfortunates in that Empire. No provision of any kind is made for them by the Japanese Government, and they are left to drag out a miserable existence in all the darkness and degradation of the worst type of paganism. They are regarded by the heathen as under the dominion of evil spirits and for this reason are feared and hated, but are subjected from childhood to old age to all manner of abuse and neglect. The fact that they are born into the world in a comparatively helpless condition seems to alienate from them all that parental love and sympathy of which they stand in special need. Their lives are made almost an insufferable burden. They are tormented by other children and are denied many privileges that are accorded to other members of families and communities.

Numerous cases are reported of the most inhuman and unnatural treatment on the part of parents and guardians. An incident is related of a father who, on being asked to allow his daughted to attend a mission school, replied: "She is a mute and a fool; it is impossible for her to learn." Deaf and dumb children are often deserted in the streets, and left to wander about almost naked, begging food and shelter. Miss Ballagh says: "There seems to be no place in the whole Empire of Japan where deaf mutes are welcome. Their parents can do little or nothing for them, and consequently wish to send them away from home; no one else is ready for love or money to care for or instruct them."

Several Japanese gentlemen have recently taken an interest in the erection of an asylum for the deaf dumb and blind at Tokio, and have given largely toward that object. One other school besides this, a private one at Kioto, is all the provision of any kind made for them in the Empire. There are, of course, very few persons in Japan competent to instruct the deaf and dumb, having no special training for that purpose. The number of this class of unfortunates in the country is large, and their proper care and instruction is a work of no little magnitude. But great as it is, it can no longer be neglected by the churches and people of christian nations without reproach.

**Pen Pictures of Presidential Aspirants.**

Samuel J. Randall has a clean shaven face, and is one of the finest looking of the men named for President.

Senator Logan wears long, straight black hair and a fierce mustache. He looks every inch the soldier that he was during the war.

Uncle Dick Oglesby is about 65 and his smooth face is one of the handsomest and kindest that will be seen in the canvass this fall.

President Arthur is 63 years old and is acknowledged by everybody who ever saw him to be one of the finest looking men in the country.

Congressman Fowler is a man of millions, and could open a large sized barrel for the Democrats should they give him the nomination.

Congressman Abram S. Hewitt is 62, fine looking, with full beard, tinged with gray, and has his rod up ready for the Presidential fishing.

Henry B. Payne, Senator elect from Ohio and prospective Democratic candidate for the Presidency, is 74, but still active in business and worth about $4,000,000.

Benjamin F. Butler is 56, and has the appearance of being eager for a fight. He don't want to be President—unless he can be nominated and elected.

Samuel J. Tilden of old ticket fame, is a bachelor of 70, with cultivated tastes and plenty of money, but not very handsome, and says he has no desire to be President.

General Swaim, the Judge Advocate General of the army and former close friend of Garfield, is pictured as a short stout man with a rustic air. He has dark hair and whiskers, a florid face, is careless in his dress, usually has a cigarette in his mouth, and is quiet and retiring in his manner.

Ex-Secretary Blaine is 60 years old, but still a handsome man and has the energy of a man of 40. His hair is white, but his eye is bright, and his step quick and firm.

Postmaster General Gresham is tall and strong, has dark hair and whiskers, is about 50, and genial in his manner. He is confessedly one of the strongest and most popular of the dark horses.

Senator Edmunds is 56 years old and has a giant frame as well as a gigantic mind. He appears cold and dignified in public, but is genial in company with friends.

**The State of Mexico.**

A correspondent of the *Courier-Journal* writes as follows from the City of Mexico concerning the State of Mexico:

The State of Mexico has a population of 710,559, and is in Southern Central Mexico, near the City of Mexico, which, for political reasons is in the Federal district. Life is too short for me to give you an extended description of this State, and, indeed, it is hardly necessary, as all foreign interest is centered right in the capital itself. I will say, however, that the area is 20,000 square kilometers, and that the corn crop averages $9,000,000 annually; that the mining districts of Mineral del Oro, Temascaltepec, Ixtapa del Oro, Tejupi co, Amatepec and Zacualpam produce annually $500,000 worth of ore, and employ 1,500 miners.

There are three iron foundries, 24 distilleries, 2 breweries, 3 gas works 1 salt factory, 1 tobacco factory, 2 glass works, 34 sugar mills, 5 oil mills and 58 flour mills, besides 3 fabricas and 3 woolen mills. The State is divided into fifteen counties, and contains 5 cities, 21 towns, 602 villages, 390 estates, and 567 farms, the taxable property being in toto $22,598,980. There are 887 boys' schools and 181 for girls, educating 52,000 children; there are also 250 students at the literary institute.

Telegraph and telephonic communication is in good shape, and the Postoffice Department has distributing offices at Chalco Cuautitlan, Jilotepec, Tacubaya, Tuolca and Texoco. American, writing to relatives or friends in Mexico should pay particular attention to the address, and in every case should indicate the point of entry into Mexico, for example, "via El Paso," or whatever route is most desirable.

**Turned Over Too Many Pages**

Three or four miles out of East Point, Ga., a negro was taken very sick, a few days ago. A brother of color, who had bought himself a cheap medical treatise, volunteered to cure the patient for four bushels of sweet potatoes. He had not doctored him over three days, however, before the patient was cold in death. A white doctor living in the town happened to be passing and was called in. When he had tested the medicine, which was in a gallon jug, he asked, "What disease did you doctor for?" "Poll evil, sah." "What! who ever heard of a man having poll evil? That is a horse disease." The other at once opened his book to page 79, and said, "Reckon you'll find it right dah, sah." "Yes," said the doctor, as he thumbed the leaves over, "but the diseases of man are not found in this department. This is headed "Ailments of Live Stock." "Fo' de Lawd!" gasped the negro, as he snatched the book and hurriedly turned the leaves—fo' de Lawd, if I didn't turn over five pages too many! I meant to hit him fur consumpshun and bilious fever."—*Macon Telegraph.*

By rubbing a cat's back in the dark you can see the electricity fly, and when the cat claws your hand you can feel the shock.

**The New Nickel.**

Many people believe they can reap a rich profit by holding for a market the new nickels that were struck off without the word "cents." Their notion is that the issue was a very small one. The fact is that 5,475,518 were coined, and none have been called in. Coin collectors are giving from fifteen to twenty-five cents apiece for them, and it will be a great while before the price will be increased.—*Counterfeit Reporter.*

**DIED.**

BARNUM—At the residence of his parents in Phœnix, A. T., May 23, 1884, Roland Bertram Barnum, infant son of Thomas and Jennette Barnum, aged 7 months, 4 days.

Funeral services from the house at 10 o'clock, May 24, 1884.