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WEATHER.

Below is given the highest and lowest points registered by the thermometer in Plagstaf during the month to this date:

JANUARY. Maximum

HON. E. F. GREENLAW is doing good service in the legislature and he has been appointed a member of the committee on appropriations, Territorial affairs and corporations. Mr. Greenlaw will do good service for the people of Coconino county.

It is said that more Pullman car passes have been distributed in congress during the present session than ever before. It is not surprising that people should connect this liberality with the proposal to put legislative restrictions on the charges made by sleeping and parlor car companies; also with the failure to push those proposed legislative restrictions.

SITTING a mid the ruins of Butte, the Mayor of that town having regained partial use of himself, has penned a proclamation that hereafter stringent measures will be taken to prevent the storing of high explosives within the city limits. In this relation we may call attention to the man who locked the stable door after the borse had been stolen. Also to the president who sent a war ship to Hawaii after the revolution had been put down.

Lilluokalani. The deposed and dusky every opportunity for betterment will toe of frog with a view of bringing ste lead and we will therefore lead all to establish a racing circuit embracing cess to the arms of her faithful adher the rest. ents. When the ex-Queen is particuhappy fruition she spits thrice in the rat Ones Attack the Williams Post lar that all her plans shall work out to palm of her hand and drops seven live piglets into the crater of an active volcano. What a pity it is that this enlightened sovereign cannot be re-established at the old stand!

Mr. Sibley, of Pennsylvania, who hurled a brick through the White made too much racket for ordinary House door and defied Mr. Cleveland purposes of burglary. The interior of to step out on the lawn for a few moments, has a stock farm more valuable than either Colonel Singerly's or Governor Morton's. In fact it is probably worth both of those put together. He has snorting steeds and broud and it is suspected they are running mares worth a fortune each, and sleek cattle on a thousand hills. Although ever, they did not neglect to plunder Mr. Singerly failed by a large major- the dismantled safe. They secured Mr. Singerly failed by a large majority to be an example, the live stock statesmen are coming to be very much in evidence. The danger is that they may unite with the mule breeders of Kentucky and seize the Government.

Good work has been accomplished in the organization of the Rio Verde Irrigation Company. The incorporators are representative men of the saved. county in wealth, position and business qualifications. The beneficial results mated. The special edition of THE shape of assorted ores and concentrat s. SCN will treat of this and all other enterprises of general interest to Flagstaff and the whole county, and now tiny green leaves are beginning to peep is the time for the people to join hands. forth on the cottonwood and the young certificates and 116 second grade. The and of the Copper Bar copper mine. put their shoulders to the wheel and alfalfa is rapidly coming to view .now is the time to boost the special Bulletin. edition and the irrigation company, We must show to the investors in the east that we have faith in our own country, in its resourses and local enterprise. Let every man do his duty the for a living and feeding the needy \$405,447.82, an advance of 17 per cent take his trip with responsible parties. and help to the best of his ability.

CATTLE FROM MEXICO.

Messrs. Michener and Parker, the cattlemen of South Dakota, who left this city about six weeks ago for Sonora, returned the other day. They bought 10,000 head of cattle and will commence to ship them to Colorado in a short time from Bisbee, provided suitable terms can be made for stop-2.00 1.00 over rates. Should they fail in this they will ship from Deming in May. -Star.

These cattle take the place of just that many Arizona cattle, yet the mer J. Bevan furnished inspiring mudemocratic press of the territory insist that the Wilson bill is a Godsend to Arizona cattlemen.

whether it does not somewhere stipulate that the said war ship shall drag her anchor.

sent a box to Chicago yesterday containing 2,200 Riverside orange leaflets, 500 board of trade pamphlets, two dozen photographs of city and county views, and a mass of San Jacinto and Pleasant Valley literature, with maps, etc. All of this matter will be distributed from the land company's office in the chamber of commerce building. This is but a continuation of the work this company has been doing for the

past year. - Enterprise. It is this sort of enterprise. this lib eral, far reaching system of advortising that has given California her large, aggressive, progressive population. It is this liberal system of advertising that has developed California's resources and made her the enormously productive, rich and prosperous state that she is, with her wonderful increasing real estate values and in volume of evidence of burglarious intentions, and business in every trade, profession and calling. THE SUN submits this impressive example as eminently worthy It was snowing and he was minus his of emulation by Coconino county. We have the climate, soil, sun and water. We have all the natural resources that we could wish. With the development of these resources would come equal ratios of increase in values, in volume of business, prosperity and wealth. Let us advertise our resources and attract population, enterprise and ject and grasped it. capital and so become as prosperous as our neighboring countries over the line. If we do we will succeed and was the reply. It was a cow. The every man in the community will reap official felt like kicking it out but a full and ample reward. There is thought of his bare feet and refrained now on deposit in the savings banks of The next marriag he was still angry the United States the enormous sum of \$1,747.961,280, and every dollar of the bovines have no right to be on the this money is looking for good invest- streets without a chaperone, even in ment. The Sun proposes to show to the daytime, and the city is liable for investors that we have resources and enterprises here that are as worthy of their attention as any country in the 1895-three of the sun, March 28th, United States can offer. By doing this we are sure to accomplish our purpose, sure to attract capital and enterprise and build up our country and enlarge THE vessel that brought the bloody every business interest, and we will nev- 3rd, which will be plainly visible all tidings from Hawaii bore no news of er do it otherwise. If we sit idly by over America, and especially so from dame was missing, and had been for pass our door and we will be left besome days. She was doubtless some- hind. But if we reach out and take where in the mountains with her gifted advantage of our opportunities, we sorcerers stewing the eye of mewt and have the capabilities, the merits to

BURGLARS' RLOWOUT.

Early yesterday morning the town of Williams was aroused by a terrific explosion. Hasty investigation revealed the fact that desperate Prescott. burglars had resorted to the extremity of dynamiting the safe in the postoffice building. They probably were not expert cracksmen, for the explosive the safe was not only demolished but the building was badly shattered by the explosion. The whole front of it was blown out and the concussion the paregoric bottle and the little up cracked the windows clear across the street. The burglars were never seen,

In their harry to get away, how-\$500 money, a lot of postage stamps and registered letters. The loss is a heavy one to Postmaster Farnsworth. Postoffice Inspector Waterbury is expected from Denver to investigate the case.

and the Gotham of Arizona may yet be

Gold shipments through the express office at Prescott are said to range from s range foliage thriving as well as to Flagstaff that will follow the success \$30,000 to \$50,000 a month, while they would in native soil.—Courier of this enterprise cannot be overesti- much more than that goes out in the

Evidence that spring time is not far off are to be seen on every hand. The

The Wallapais will be fed next week by Uncle Sam. Congress has appropriated \$7,500 for the benefit of these Indians in place of making them ruswhites of the country. - Mohave Miner. over the valuation of 1893.

Had a Merry Time

A gay party of merrymakers thoroughly wrapped up in themselves and a lot of mufflers and things, boarded two sets of "bobs" last Monday evening, and away galloped the foamflecked steeds along the pretty driveway to T. F. McMillon's ranch, where arrangements had been made for a genuine old-time dance, without any of the frills or furbelows that characterize those given under the auspices of the "400." Bert Crawford and Elsic for the many tripping feet, and about forty people from Flagst off and surrounding country participated. Every one expressed delight at the entertainment provided for them and the MR. CLEVELAND'S order sending a only kick the ladies had coming was war ship to Honolulu should be inves- the fact that there was no room to rent tigated with a view to ascertaining on the sleighs, and this necessitated a somewhat indiscriminate mating of pairs. Thus it happened that in the shadows of the overhanging trees that lined the drive, a fellow couldn't tell whose wife or best girl he might hap THE Riverside County Land company pen to clutch, to preserve her from being dumped in the snow when the "hobs" took an occasional carom on their beam ends.

Captured a Cow.

Flagstaff is threatened with a heavy cuit for damages, and all because of the nocturual meanderings of a strayed cow. Several nights ago a prominent official heard a rumpus in his back

"Burglars!" nervously whispered "Burglars!" timidly echoed the chil-

"Yes, and they'll be dead ones,

too," declared the official. Lighting a candle he went forth in search of them, attired in a night shirt, a 41-gun and a pair of socks. A search of the house failed to reveal anybody carrying a weapon or othe the citizen was just about to turn in

shoes but he didn't mind that. "I'll get those villains." he declared. as he capered around stamping his toes

again when he heard another noise.

After reconnoltering he sallied forth.

on Malpai rock, He heard a noise as if someone was walking through the snow, but it was too dark to distinguish anything.

"I'll get 'en," he mastered between shivers, as he followed up the sound. Just then he ran against a living ob

"Move and I'll blow your measly read off?" he shouted.

"M-m-m-o-o-.! M-n-m o--o--! and feels that way now every time he sees a cow at large. He declares that damages for not impounding them.

There will be five ectipses during August 20th and September 18th, which will only be partially visible in this country. There will be eclipses of the moon on March 10th and September the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff.

The Phoenix Republican says: Horse men of Phoenix and vicinity are becoming greatly interested in a project the towns of Phoenix, Tueson, E! Paso. Albuquerque and Prescott. There has been considerable correspondence among horsemen in the towns mention ed and an effort has been made to in duce Flagstaff to come in and break the long trip from Albuquerque to

If midnight revelers, before giving vent to those blood-curdling Apache yells, would only pause a moment an! think of the many wakeful hours they may bring upon the man whose ne vous energy makes him a light sleeper, or the unfortunate married man and turned tack on the floor, they might confine themselves to whispers and wear rubbers up the conversational

There are several acres of fertile and arable land around the Castle creek other valuables, but overlooked two hot springs where the temperature is the personal effects and horses, and so modified by the volumes of steaming, hot water which pours from the springs that a semi-tropic clime exists and fruits belonging to that zone floar The salvation army has joined hands | ish better than elsewhere in Arizona | he subsisted for two days. Not know. with the new soap works at Phoenix, There, within sight of snow capped ing the country, and having no commountains, can be seen large rips rare tropical trees of luxuriant and



Mrs. Judge Peck

Dyspepsia

Mrs. Judge Peck Tells How She Was Cured

Sufferers from Dyspopsia should read the fol-lowing letter from Mrs. H. M. Peck, wife of Judge Peck, a justice at Tracy, Cal., and a writer connected with the Associated Press:

"Dy a deep sense of gratitude for the great benefit I have received from the use of flood's Sarsaparilla, I have been led to write the follow-ing statement for the benefit of sufferers who may be similarly affilieted. For 15 years I have been a great sufferer from dyspensia and

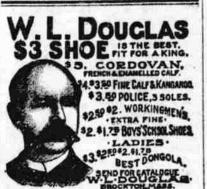
Heart Trouble,

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THE COMING STATE.

It is said that the Navajos of New Mexico are in a starving condition, and having eaten their flocks of sheep are now killing their ponies for food,

Arick Fredericks has returned from a duck hunting trip to Cains valley. He found a lake five miles long by two and one-halfmiles wide. He killed a few ducks, but they were source and hard to get at. J. T. Shivers volunteered to guide him back to Prescott. the regular road being completely ob-

Aiex. Thompson is in from Groom creek. He says he had a great fight with floods to save his sawmill and used all available chains to anchor it to trees, etc. One end of the mill sauk six inches. He cannot tell the amount of damage till waters subside. He says the flood was not so great at that of four years ago. - Courier.

Thomas H. Cordis, of Tueson, has gathered from old records of the Franciscan fathers that Arizona is subject to cycles of drought and rain, each covering a period of twenty-eight years. He says we are now in the midst of a dry cycle that is soon to end, for the records show that back in 1865 and 1866 there was generally sufficient rain in the territory to produce vegetable; and crops without irrigation.

Harry C. L. May, of New York City,

was found sixty miles east of Bisbee in a destitute condition. It seems that Mr. May left Lordsburg to visit his mines, some 165 miles south of that place. He hired a Mexican as a guide. The third day out the Mexican stole all was supposed to have headed for Mexico. This was done while Mr. May was asleep. No water was left him, only a small canteen full, and on that pass, he lost the trail and his bearoranges hanging from the tree, and lags, and wandered aimlessly about nutil discovered by Lieut. M. Boshop. who observed him some four miles of with his field glass, and seeing his There are at present in Arizona 16,- strange actions concluded to find out 203 children of school age, 268 of whom | the cause, and immediately dispatched are attending high schools. There are horsemen to the rescue. Mr. May is 293 teachers, of whom 101 are males in a critical condition. He is the sole and 191 females; 171 hold first grade owner of the Little Pearl gold mine. average wages paid is \$75.30, as From papers found on him he has been against \$78.18 in 1893. the expendi- connected with a San Jose dairy farm tures for tuition, salaries and improve- in California. Every effort will be ments in 1893 amounted to \$221,213, made to apprehend the Mexican. Mr. and in 1894 to \$176,671. Valuation of May will leave as soon as able for school property in the territory is Lo dsburg, when he will again under-

This time last year there was almost an epidemic of diphtheria in Prescott. Now, there is comparatively little sickness. The reason, of course, is that by floods and the wells are all filled with fresh and wholesome water With a clean town and pure water those sad visits to the graveyard will become less frequent.-Courier.

to the legislature prescribing that the make a sportsman's mouth water. theft of citrus fruit be an offense pun- Ducks are also very numerous at the ishable with a minimum term of im- reservoir.—Citizen. prisonment, say ten days in the county jail. The movement started in Mesa, where the orange growers have hardly had an opportunity to taste their own have found just kuch a friend in Dr. fruit, it being stolen even while green. When the culprits are now caught, the magistrate usually gives them a lect- convince you that it has wonderful cur-

MARRIED.

BELDING-TAYLOR-At the Presbyterian parsonage, Flagstaff, by Year mass C. Moffett, January 30, 1820, Fred V. Belding Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and Miss Hallle Taylor, both of Williams, Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco.

The sportsman's paradise may found north of Casa Grande in the hunting for wild ducks. To say the ducks are pientiful there is a mild the town has been thoroughly washed statement. On last night's stage from Florence, the writer saw in an abandoned field four miles out of Casa Grande, hundreds of the birds. They were intently feeding and paid no attention to the stage. The bobbing up An act will probably be presented of their heads all over the field would

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