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About September 20th one small
light bay mare with Mexican brand
on left hip; white star in forehead.
One bay horse 13 hands high;
brand J on left shoulder and T on
left hip. A reward of \$10 for the for-
mer and \$5 for the latter. Leave in-
formation at this office. 12 23

CRITICISMS.

Of the Press Upon the Removal of General Forsythe.

Gazette: General Miles fights his
Indian battles in a palace car, and if
ever he is killed it will be by the train
jumping the track. In all of his Ariz-
ona warfare he never left the line of
railroad, but succeeded in gathering
in all the glory.

Phoenix Republican: Every man
who ever served under "Sandy" For-
sythe knows him to be as brave, fear-
less and able a soldier as ever smelted
gunpowder. There is none of the
"playing for the applause of the gal-
lery" with him. He is the typical
frontier soldier, cool, self-possessed
and a fighter. His troopers love him
for his many noble qualities, and
next to Custer no man ever com-
manded the crack Seventh Regiment, bet-
ter fitted to lead the brave men who
compose it. The people of the Great
West will not be fooled by Miles' cam-
paign in a palace car, and there will
go up such an outburst of just indig-
nation at this suspension of one of the
best officers in the army that his little
Presidential boom will die a-bornin'!

Phoenix Herald: At the very mo-
ment that Col. Forsythe is in the pres-
ence of armed hordes of savages, he is
removed from his command because his
men were obliged to defend them-
selves in the heat of battle from the
Winchester rifles put in the hands of
squaws and boys by this same senti-
mentality, and who fight with equal
vigor with the men when they have a
chance. Is a soldier to allow a squaw
to kill him because she is a squaw and
he is a white soldier? How long is
this wretched policy to continue?

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

COURTIER.

P. Jones, Pittsburg.

PALACE.

Wm. Gill, Phenix.

SAN JOSE HOUSE.

H. Segal, Dallas; E. R. Monk, city;
J. W. Loomis, Phenix.

Enterprise: George Push, A Cron-
ly and O. N. Brown, stockmen of the
San Pedro, whose principle interests
are in Tucson, have applied to the
District Court for an injunction to re-
strain the Pinal County Bank, the su-
pervisors, treasurers and real-estate
agents from expending any county funds
or contracting any debts against the
county in building a wagon road to
Globe. The matter will come up be-
fore Judge Kibby very shortly.

The sentimental Mail and Express
of New York says in sermonizing upon
the recent battle with the Sioux in
which the seventh cavalry was nearly
annihilated.

"To war against Indians as against
civilized nations is to invite disaster;
to shoot them down, like mad dogs, in
the face of their professions of submis-
sion, is palpably inhuman. It is likely
that this outbreak terminates the
struggle, for the agency Indians are
more likely to be intimidated than in-
spired by its consequences. But again
it advances the old demand: How
can we best deal with the Indian ques-
tion? Is the solution in force or in
philanthropy, or in both, or in neither?
But let our charity never fail, in any
case."

C. S. Meserve of the Haskell Indian
school says: White men of all classes
are obliged to work, and there is no
reason why the Indians should live by
other means. They are able to earn
what they eat and wear, and it is only
just and fair that they should be com-
pelled to gain a support in that way.

I placed on her finger a ring;
As we stood 'neath the sycamore tree;
Now it's winter and then it was Spring
And she's also returned that to me.
(Life

Some Facts.

It is a strange sight to witness the
hundreds and thousands of fretful
health-seekers pass through the very
Mecca of their hopes onward to the
dampness and fogs of the coast in
California without realizing their fatal
error. Upon leaving Arizona at Yuma,
regardless of the season of the year,
the car windows are open and a deli-
cious breeze, dry and pure, prevails.
After passing over the desert, on the
grade leading up to San Geronimo pass,
the windows are closed and little later
on a fire is built and if a storm pre-
vails much discomfort is felt. Even
after reaching the coast side of the
mountains, the winter breeze is damp
and chilling. The contrast is even
more striking upon leaving California
and the delightful change is ex-
perienced as the train drops down to a
lower level, the fires extinguished and
the windows reopened. These circum-
stances, while seemingly trifling, are
significant to the invalid and should
warn him of the mistake he is making.
There is without exception, no better
climate for people suffering with pul-
monary complaints than right here in
Arizona, and the doors of this natural
sanitarium are open to the whole
world.—Florence Enterprise.

COUNTY RECORDS.

LOCATIONS.

Pan American, Doz Cabezas district,
M. W. Stewart.

BRANDS.

J. S. G. Duncan Garrett, J. Cross
E., C. W. Haldeman, F. H., B. F.
Haldeman.

Why not found an "Improvement
Society" in Tombstone for the purpose
of planting trees and shrubs on our
streets. Umbrella trees will endure
weeks of drouth without suffering any
ill effects, and trees planted on our
streets would add very much to the ap-
pearance of the town. This ought to be
a project in which every one would be
interested and lend a hand.

The contest of A. C. Bernard vs.
James K. Brown for the sheriff's office
for Pima county was commenced Mon-
day morning before Judge Sloan. The
contestee, J. K. Brown, served the con-
testant, A. C. Bernard, with a written
list of the number of illegal votes and
by whom given which he alleges he
intends to prove upon the trial of the
contest. The list of illegal votes as
claimed by Brown are 159 in number.
—Star.

Says the Prescott Journal Miner:
"The Flagstaff Sandstone Company in-
tends to ask the legislature for aid in
erecting a building 80 by 40 feet at
the World's Fair for the exhibition of
Arizona products. The company pro-
poses to donate the stone from its
quarry besides giving liberal donation
in cash for the purpose, the intention
being to build it of Flagstaff stone, or-
namented with Big Bog onyx, if the
Legislature will aid in the enterprise.

A recent special from Washington
says that there is little prospect of a
reciprocity treaty with Mexico at present
and intimates that the present ad-
ministration does not encourage any
concessions on the part of Mexico, and
Mexicans do not expect anything of
the kind, notwithstanding the reports
that Minister Reyan's recent visit to
Washington was for the purpose of
presenting such a treaty, submitted by
Mexico.

The Virginia, Nev., Enterprise
says: Soon we may expect to see an-
other delegation of "Wise (red) Men
of the East" in Nevada. A Kiowa
Indian chief from Indian Territory
was in Rawlins last week waiting the
arrival of a Sioux, a Shoshone and an
Arapahoe, upon the arrival of whom
all four were to go on a sort of tour,
investigating the ghost dance. The
men wish to see for themselves the
Walker Lake prophet, and to hear
just what message from on high he
has for the children of the Great
Spirit. They will probably attend the
big Shoshone dance at Smoky Valley.

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SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO PROSPECTOR

JANUARY 7th.

In New York to-day silver was
quoted at \$1.04 1/2, lead, \$4.15; and cop-
per, \$14.70.

Galveston Texas.—A telegram has
been received here that Judge Russell,
in Corpus Christi, had appointed Chas.
Jager, and B. F. Nicholson receivers
of the Laredo improvement Company.

CHICAGO.—An afternoon paper says
that the programme is in progress and
nearly completed for the consolidation
of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa
Fe and the Missouri Pacific railroad.

SEATTLE, Wash.—J. C. Haines, as
attorney for the Farmers Loan and
Trust Company, of New York, has
filed a bond in the United States dis-
trict court to foreclose the mortgage
held by that company against the Ore-
gon Improvement company for \$4,000-
000

FORT WORTH.—The contract for the
extension of the Fort Worth and Rio
Grande Railroad from Comanche to
Brownwood, was closed to-day. This
is an important move in the Texas
railroad situation. The Rio Grande is
backed by the Vanderbilts and is head-
ing for the Llano coal fields.

MADRID.—General Grubb, the new
United States Minister here indicated
the desire of his government to nego-
tiate a reciprocity treaty with Spain,
on the understanding that the treat-
ment granted American imports in the
Spanish West Indies should not be
extended to imports from other
countries and the United states in ex-
change would partly exempt Cuba's
sugars and tobaccos from the action
of the McKinley tariff bill.

NEW YORK.—Governor Hill in his
annual message to the legislature says:
"In entering upon the seventh and
last year of my service of the
State, I will not affect to conceal my
gratification at the fact that for the
first time in the past seven years the
popular branch of the legislature is in
political accord with the executive. I
congratulate you and the people of
the state that notwithstanding the
unfair and unjust apportionment, the
popular voice has at last found ex-
pression in the selection of one house
of the legislature which is in harmony
with the sentiments of a majority of
the people."

The first paragraph of the above is
accepted as an official announcement
that he will not be a candidate for a
third term.

WASHINGTON.—A lengthy corres-
pondence between Gen. Miles and Gen.
Schofield regarding the Col. Forsythe
case, was made public today. General
Schofield on Dec. 30th, telegraphed
congratulations to the Seventh Cavalry.
General Miles in return asked if he

wished the message transmitted, in
view of the fact that Forsythe's conduct
would be a matter of investigation,
stating at the same time that the lat-
ter's disposition of 400 soldiers and
four pieces of artillery was fatally de-
fective and a large number of soldiers
were killed by the fire from the In-
dians. Schofield thereupon telegraphed
to hold the message of congratu-
lations and that the President re-
quested an immediate investigation of
the charges and the relieving of any
officer responsible for unsoldierly con-
duct. On Jan. 3d General Miles stated
that he had taken such action as
he had been recommended to do and
that he had troops and scouts on
three sides of the Indians, half of
whom were anxious to surrender,
while the others were making a des-
perate effort to keep out. General
Miles stated he had a great amount of
information going to show that a con-
spiracy existed involving all the tribes
in the Indian Territory, Sitting Bull
would have been at the head of it and
a general uprising would have taken
place in the spring. The move would
have been commenced in Nevada
where the ghost delusions originated.
General Schofield received another
telegram from General Miles yesterday
saying he had in accordance with
Schofield's telegram and the Presi-
dent's orders detailed a board of
officers to investigate the officers con-
duct at Wounded Knee and had re-
lieved Col. Forsythe. General Schofield
replied that he was directed by the
Secretary of War to say it was not
the intention to appoint a court of in-
quiry, but that General Miles was
thought capable of attending to the
matter himself.

Macbeth's "pearl top" and
"pearl glass" lamp-chimneys
do not break from heat, not
one in a hundred; they break
from accidents.

They are made of clear
glass as well as tough, as
clear as crystal. They fit the
lamps they are made for.
Shape controls the draft; they
are shaped right. Draft con-
tributes to proper combustion;
that makes light; they im-
prove the light of a lamp.

But they cost a dealer three
times as much as common
chimneys, and, as they do not
break, he is apt to be anxious
lest they stop his trade. Di-
minished sales and less profit
are not agreeable to him.

There are two sides to the
question. Have a talk with him.

For Sale Cheap.
One buck board, one open buggy
one good as new double cinch saddle
At Geo. E. Kohler's.

The Tucson Citizen has been in-
formed that Mr. G. W. Lang started
with about 500 head of cattle from
near Benson the 1st of December,
to drive through to California. When
near Maricopa he lost 75 head and
only recovered three head at a cost ex-
ceeding the value of the animals. He
shipped the balance from Gila Bend on
the 31st of December. The cattle are
said to have been in very poor con-
dition when shipped.

The PROSPECTOR thinks there must
be a mistake about this, as Mr. Lang
crossed the Colorado river recently
with his cattle in good order.

BONN.—In Tombstone January 7th,
to the wife of J. A. Rockefeller a son.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

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