WAS IT MURDER?

Mr. E. M. Benson, of the O. K. Corral on Allen street, arrived in town last groups of men congregated at the Senate Saturday from Soldiers' Holes, and brought saloon and vicinity, and were actively enintelligence of finding the dead body of a gaged in working for their respective man about five miles east of that place, choice for chief engineer. Boss Black the particulars of which are about as fol. born was, of course, the central figure lows: While returning from the Chirica hua mountains, whither he had been on business, he came upon the camp of an to the words of political wisdom which acquaintance, Captain Jack Shearer, who flow so treely from his lips when engaged insisted that he should join him in a cup of tea, to which Mr. Benson consented. While partaking of supper, Mr. Shearer, Political life. Ever and anon his gaze who has several on the road freighting would wander to the immaculate cocklumber, stated that he would have to go tail architect, who with arms placed back about two miles and drive in a couple of his teams, as he had found them ed patiently until some one would tumdeserted by their drivers, Indian Joe and a man by the name of Thomas. Mr. S. set them up. After partaking of the cup remarked that they had a bottle of that cheers, some other luckless wight whisky with them, but did not think it a would heave in sight, and if unfortusufficient quantity to intoxicate them. nate enough to belong to either company One of the men in the camp stated that he had heard three gunshots, but as there did being button-holed by the connubiator. not appear to be any ill-recling between About one o'clock, the polis, which were Joe and Thomas, this information did not located at the city recorder's office on appear to create any suspiction. After Fourth street, opened, and were in Mr. Benson had rested himself and team, charge of Howard Lee, who represented he drove on towards Soldiers' Holes, at the Hooks, and L. F. Blackburn whose which place he was to stop for the night. Vigilant eye was ever ready to catch on When a few miles from the camp he discoy. to any attempt to stuff the ballot box, or cred a man lying in the middle of the rope in an opposition vote. Thomas road, with his hands folded across his face | Hammil and Billy Soule were tellers. as though asleep. He supposed he was The voting progressed rather slowly and merely sleeping, and got out and at. it was a difficult matter to determine tempted to awaken him. He shook who would have the honor of wearing him several times but received no response, and he struck a match, which revealed to Mr. B. the lifeless form of Thomas, it was found that of the 158 votes cast, He raised his head and found that the back of his neck was still warm, giving evidence of his having died but a shore while previous. Mr. Benson could do naught voting of many was hiegal, on the ground but drive on to the ranch, where he arrived that the constitution and by laws of the about 10 o'clock that evening, and stop- department distinctly state that no memped until 3 o'clock in the morning, when ber shall be allowed to vote until they have he started for this city, arriving here about | been a member of the department for thir-9 o'clock, a. m. Mr. Ritter, the undertak. ly days, and that several men who have er, upon learning of the facts employed only been admitted within twenty-five Mr. C. H. Mank, the expressman, to ring days were allowed to vote. the body. Since receiving this intelligence it was currently rumored on the street | the election, the friends of Ives made the that Thomas was not murdered, but fell air sound with their hurrahs, and in a from the wagon, the wheele passing over short time had the hook and ladder, his neck, causing his death as above stat- manned by about 30 members guily traved. The mystery involved in the case is the nonappearance of Indian Joe, and as Hatch's saloon where congratulations Sheriff Behan had received no intelligence were tendered to the victor, in foaming of the matter up to a late hour last night, glasses of Roederer. The Tombstone there has been no effort made to arrive at band shortly after tendered the chief a the true inwardness of the case. The ex. serenade, and thus ended pleasantly the pressman will arrive with the body about second election for chief engineer of the 10 o'clock this morning, when an inques. Tombstone fire department. will be held, when it is expected more

ARREST OF PETE SPENCE. county court in a few days:

Charged with Cattle Stealing and Violating the Revenue Law.

Frank Gray and Billy Wilson arrived in town Saturday morning and surrendered to Sheriff Behan. The prisoners were arraigned before Judge Wallace at 10 olclock. M. A. Smith apground that the flook and Ladder Co. peared for the prisoners and District At- have on their toil but twenty-even torney Price and Web-ter Street for the members entitled to vote at an election defense. On motion of the prosecution, the case was continued until 10 o'clock polled by Monday, the prisoners being allowed to de- lice of chief engineer of the Tombstone part on their own recognizance.

In conversation with an EPTTAPH reporter, Spence stated that he was of the floor and Ladd recompany would the victim of persecution on make a total or 127 votes, of which I rethe part of Judge Burnett of Charesten, cerved 71, a clear majorny of 40 votes. He said that he bought and paid for every head of the cattle in question and that Burnet was trying to rou him out of the country in order to avoid paying him \$250, which was due to him on a business tran- County Central Committee, returned from saction for several months past. Spence Teviston Sunday, where they were met by threstened to commence legal proceedings a committee from Graham, consisting of against Burnet, as soon as the present P. J. Bolan, George Stevens and T. Housmatter was disposed of.

by Judge Burnet, charging Spence with vi- After a lengthy consultation it was deolating the revenue laws, by driving cattle cided that the honor be conferred on P. into the country without paying duty. J. Bolan. In accepting the nomination, The commissioner placed a warrant in Mr. Bolan handed a written pledge to the hands of Deputy Marshall Blackburn the Cochise delegates promising, in the for the arrest of Spence, Hovey and Grey. event of any attempt at changing the The murshall went to Charleston, and from | boundary lines at present existing between there to Spence's ranch, but did not find Cochise and Granam, in the legislature, the object of his search. Returning to that, if elected, he would oppose to the best Charleston he learned that Spence and of his ability any such proposition. Hovey had just started for this city. He re- Mr. Bolan is at present district attorney turned also and arre-tedS pence and Hovey of Graham county and is a good lawyer, soon after reaching town They were are and an able man generally. He is a proraigned befor the commissioner, and an nonneed Democrat, and has had considerexamination set for Monday morning. The able legislative experience heretofore. He prisoners were remanded to the custody of is a very popular man in Graham county,

A Deniat.

The following card reached this office best night from Mr. J. F. Duncan, of Bisbee, one of the Democratic nominees for representative to the legislature. We must confess entire ignoran wof such a conbination as Mr. Duncan suggests, and believe that he must be mistaken as to the facts. However, his prompt and vigorous refusal to be a party is to such an arrangement if it exists both creditable to his honor, and party fealty. We trust Mr. Duncan is mistaken, but give his card for the perusal of the public.

A Card. TO THE VOTERS OF USE COUNTY OF Cocuse, A. T. It having been represented to me that a combination had been formed, or was being formed, for the purpose of electing one Democrat and Republican candidates to the terri torial legislature, I wish it distinctly understood that I will not sanction the Very respectfully, J. F. DUNCAN. most ability.

Bisbec, September 29, 1882.

What has become of the Republican candidate for treasurer? Nobody ever hears him spoken of.

IVES WILL WEAR THE HAT. Firemen's Election—Wm. Ives Elec'ed

- At an early hour Tuesday morning around which all the smaller fry gathered, and who listened with deepest interest in "whooping up" the merits of these whom he would like to see advanced in akimbo on the polished walnut bar, waitble to the sly glances of the "boss" and would have to pass through the ordeal of the badge of office for the ensuing term. At 9 o'clock the votes being all counted, Moriarity had received 71 and Ives 87, thus electing Ives by a majority of 16. The friends of Moriarity claim that the

On the announcement of the result of eling up Allen street to Campbell &

The following protest was filed by Mr. light will be brought to bear on the case. Moriarry last evening. It is understood the matter will be brought before the

TOMBSTONE, Oct. 2, 1882. To L. F. Blackburn and Howard Lee aspectors of election for chief engineer: I hereby eater my protest against givchief engineer of the Tombstone Fire for chief engineer, and that at the election just passed, eighty-three votes were that company. I claim the of-Fire Department on these grounds.

The Engine company polled seventy five vetes and with the twenty-seven votes D. A. MORIARTY.

P. J. Belan for Joint Councilman. Judge Berry and Colonel Mike Gray, a committee appointed by the Democratic

ton. The object of the meeting was to Later in the day a consulaint was filed determine on a nominee for joint counwith United States Commissioner Drum cilman for Cochise and Graham counties.

and will be elected by a large majority.

Haggarty for Constable.

Elsewhere in this issue of the EPPTAPH will be found the card of Hugh Haggarty announcing himself an independent candidate for Constable. Mr. Haggariy has been a Constable in this precinct for the past two years and has been a good and faithful o:licer. He has been a life long Republican but received such inf mons treatment at the late packed convention of his party, that he has concluded to jump party lines and appeal to the people Independently. Mr. Haggary being well known to every person in the city, will give the Republican candidates a tough

To The Voters of Tombstone. Having served in the office of Constable of township No. 1. for the two years last past and having given such satisfaction to use of my name in a poll, clique or the people doing business with me in that combination, for such purpose, relyior office that many ask me to still further on the people alone. If they elect me to represent them I will do it to my utmost shifts. myself as an 'independent candidate for Constable of said township and desire the votes of my friends for re-electron HUGH HAGGARTY.

Larkin W. Carr is an honest man, there fore the people will support him.

MARAUDING REDSKINS. Band of Apaches Raiding Through the Man Jos- Mountains-Two Hen

From Mr. Brian Obear who returned Monday from the custom house on the San Pedro, we learn that the band of renegade Apaches, who have carried death and destruction with overwhelming fary into the heart of Sonora, were again marauding the country in the vicinity of the San Jose mountains, and were running off stock, and killing all whom they came in contact with. Last Sunday a band of forty-three Apache bucks raided the Teranate ranch, situated about 15 miles from the custom house. At the time of the attack there were five men on the ranch. The Indians succeeded in running off a large number of catile and horses, of which number they killed fifteen. In attempting to save the stock.

TWO MEXICAN HERDERS, Felipe Carminez and Juan Baptista, were ruthlessly slaughtered. The remaining three men after having a desperate running fight succeeded in effecting a lodgement in a secure retreat. The band, after pasaecessfully attacking their strong hold, and knowing that at least some of them would bite the dust, if the attack was kept up, gave up the contest, and took a broad trail leading into the San Jose mountains where they are now supposed to be. a ost of the renegades are attired in the fatigue uniform of the United States army, and are equipped with Springfield rifles, cartridge belts, etc., and are well mounted. Mexican troops were in the vicinity of Bacuachi several days ago, and ere now are probably

IN CLOSE PURSUIT of the red devils, and it is to be hoped that in case of a fight that it will end in their complete extermination. It is more than probable that in the event of being closely pressed, the renegades will take a pasear mo this territory. Gen. Crook is now at San Carlos, and is in a very fair way to gain an insight into the barbarous methods pursued by the government pets, when on a marauding expedition, and will doubtless inaugurate a line of action which will not only end the frequent incursious of these devilish pests, but will place capitalists and prospectors on a more secure footing than they have heretofore enjoyed Since writing the above, a gentieman named Redfera brought information to town that six Mexican custom house guards were killed near the San Pedro Sunday evening. The report could not be authenticated, and its truth can not be

A Rascally Indian Agent.

While the Indians, as a race, are deserving of very little sympathy from the people of Arizona, there are times when they are so mistreated and robbed by those placed in power over them by the government, that patience ceases to be a virtue, and the result is an emeute from the reservation, closely followed by the most atrocious deeds of murder and rapine The ing W. J. Ives a certificate of election latest case is that of Roswell J. Wheeler, agent for the Pimas and Papagos, whose headquarters were located at Sacaton. No content with robbing the government funds, he has robbed the Indians of their pitiful salaries as well. The government allowed him to employ a salaried police force, and when pay day came he invariably pocketed the amount due them. One way of raising the wind was to place an Indian under arrest for some violation of his iron-clad rules, and as a means of punishment condemn him to work in his barley field, and would reap the benefit of his labors. He also issued false vouchers, and put in fictitious accounts, but becoming emboldened by his continued success he became reckless, and was discovered by Dr. Palmer, the agency physician, who telegraphed the department. Wheeler knowing that his game was up, immediately departed for Casa Grande where he took the train. Were it not for the domes ticated habits of the Pimas and Papagos, who have in a measure learned to be dependent oe the white man, another serious outbreak would undoubtedly be the closing scene in Wheeler's career of crime.

New City Hall. The city council have advertised for bids for the construction of a new city hall. As it is well known, the site selected is that upon which the County Recorder's office was previous to the late fire. The building is to be 30x80 two stories, with basement, and is to be built of brick, and the contract will expressly stipulate that the material used in its construction shall be of the best quality. Connected with the building will be a jail which will be appropriately fitted up and wherein every luckless individual who shall fall under the displeasure of the city's peacemakers well find a pleasant place in which to reminate over their troubles or to analyze the liquor which is peculiarly adapted to this climate. Plans and specifications are to be found at the auditor's office, and bonds will be required in double the amount of the bid.

Coroner's Inquest

The coroner Monday held an inques on the body of Joseph Thomas, the teamster who was so foully murdered on Frida z week, 1d whose body was discovered by E. M. Benson. The jury, consisting of C D. Fitzhugh, Al French, J. L. King, T. Coghlan and N. Alexander, after hearing the testimony of E. M. Benson and Jake Shearer, in whose employ the unfortunate man was at the time of his death, found that deceased came to his death on the 29th instant, in the Sulpnur Springs valley, at the hands of a person or persons unknown On an examination of the body by Dr. Matthews, it was found that the cause of death was evidently a 45-caliber bullet, which entered the body below the breast bone and passing through the body came out near the backbone

The deceased was about 28 years of age, and his parents reside in Springfield, Mo., and are in affluent circumstances. A Prophylactic for Impudence and Mendacity-Novalls Handles His

TOMBSTONE, COCHISE COUNTY, ARIZONA, OCTOBER 7, 1882

EDITOR EPITAPH: - As my letter of last cause of subjecting your paper to unmer it d criticism, I can do no less than hasten cate the mean and mulicious journalistic spirit which discerned in that letter "a covert attack" upon our public school sys. measure critical lances with the local paragraphist of your evening contemporary. When he enters the lists he hopes to mee who will not descend to the meanness of expressing gratuitous slander. Why did he not charge to "Novalis," whom you know is no intangible myth, the imputayou Saturday marning very properly but tend. weakly characterized as "malicious." My characterization of it ha! I been in your place would have been more torcible than elegant. I am persuaded "secular education did lit le for the newspaper Bohemian who so recklessly substituted table for fact in order to gratify the spienetic tendencies of his nature. But whatever may be the his education it is evident that neither will ver be powerful enough to act as prophylactic to his inveterate mendacity... education blended with, and directed by talsehood even for subserving his own in Moreover the education which studiously ignores religion and loughs at morality, is not the sort which builds up, sustains and guarantees the perpetuation of states and empires

These things are well known to ever well reed man in America and the same could also, were they present, tell the Re publican that for religion and the mora affuences which ever go hand in hand with it, this Republic, in all probability would not have witnessed the attainment It is all very well for superficial manded squib writers who practice upon the Republican, to cry "covert attack" upon the redness of the common schools, when no such attack was ever thought of or intended. For these schools I have considerable payer of this commonwealth, I claim the right, as I do the justice, of pointing out their defects when I am satisfied that such defects exist. But this I have not yet burn named John R. Farrel. done, and until I or somebody equally desirous of aiding to regulate the abuses said to be tolerated within their walls shall expose these defects I would counsel the Republican to devote itself to the tisk of proving that the want of education and tack of the efficiency it imparts ought not made a bar to the candidacy of politic al office seekers. This is a new departure in politics indeed, and one that is likely t work no good to the journal or party that gives it countenance.

Of whatsover sins the EPITAPH may be guilty under its present managem no, it is not course or personal and never ignor When it descends to personal criticism, it does so justly and squarely in the interest of its leaders and supporters. For this I commend it. When men set them selves up for political office, they ought to remember that the political press is not only Argus eyed but lynx-eyed as well, witnout their lives have been blameless and pure as Sir Galahad's, they would savedone better to have trampled upon ambition and thus avoid political dissection. No man, not morally and politically honest, ought to be supported for office; and without he is p-assessed of more than mediocre ability, he should remain in so-cial obscurity. Illiteracy, however honest, is no recommendation for public office not even to that of poundkeeper. But strange to say, in frontier settlement, it is the most illiterate and least competent ward for public positions. Who that will ake the pains to inve-tigate the education d competency of the Republican county nominees, but must, it impartial free how them are for the positions to which they

Our Public Schools. The city of Tombstone can justly lay claim to having the best organized school system in Arizona. Considerable emula tion is excited among the scholars, and by judicious training of teachers, the (riendly rivalry is kept up and the result, as appended below, for the past school month, is gratifying in the extreme. 252 names have been enrolled on the register of the public schools, and the average daily attendance has been 234. Those whose names appear on the roll of honhave neither been absent nor tardy; and their scholarship averages 20 per cent, or ROLL OF HONOR.

Advanced grade-Jennie Whitcomb, 98; Lucy Herrick, 96.

First grade-Mollie Daily, 96; Jessie Johnson, 90; M. M. Sherman, teacher. Second grade-Maggie Hill, 94; Lottie Moses, 90; Minnie Hill, 92; C. A. Stanton

Third grade-Cora Goodrich, 93; Mag gie Costello, 92; Lillian McAllister, 91 Allie Howe, 90; Eddie Dunbar, 50; M. L. Gaston, teacher.

Fourth grade- Emily Smith Allie Hunt Nora Wixtrom, Frank Graf, Bersa Edmonds, John Brady, Fiorence Mank. Su Santee, teacher,

Fifth grade-Thomas Dunbar, Harry Clapp, Willie Grist. Mrs. Price, teacher.

The Court House. The new court house is gradually looming up, and attaining the appearance of what it is designed to be, the fined building of its kind in Arizona. At present the Joyner boys, assisted by several Mexicans. are the onl; persons working on the build ing, but in a few days several brickhayers will arrive from Phenix and Tucson, in response to a telegram sent several days ago. The vault for the county treasurer is being built, and when finished will be adequare for all demands that may be made for space on the part of county officers. The vault proper will be 20x16 teet in size and will be protected by one of Hall's burglar proof safe doors, which have stood the ravages of fires and the labors of burglars better than any other safe in the market. Over one hundred thousand orie's are now on the ground, and upon the arrival of a sufficient number of bricklayers work will be pushed forward as rapidly as circumstances will permit.

McCarty, to all appearances, has taken his medicine quietly. He has found out, at least, that it takes a long sack to make the boys think he is a good one

REPUBLICAN RIOTING.

The County Committee Meet and Engage in a Disreputable Wrangle-The Countrymen on Top,

True to his word, Fred Dodge appeared town Wednesday, having ridden to express my regret therefor, and depre from Bisbee to down the city ringsters in the Republican County committee. The meeting was called to order at seven o'clock at the Republican committee rooms on Fourth street, there being present Webster Street, chairman, B. W. Bates, secrewith a nobler adversary-with one ar least tary, and Messrs Dodge, Avers, Smith, Isaacs, Diet ich and Blackburn. Besides the above, Fred Dodge and Mr. Aversheld three proxies each from country members tion charged to the EPITAPH, and which of the committee who were unable to at-T'e minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, and a committee

appointed at a previous meeting "on the expenses of the campaign," were called upon for a report. Keno Ike, chairman of the committee announced that it would re quality of his morality and however good quire \$3,000 to run the county campaign, and gave the following items: Printing, \$1200; old debt, \$500; secretary and stationery, \$200; election day, \$1,000. He then proceeded to read what he thought an equitable assessment of candidates, but was cut short by Mr. Dodge who sharpiy informed him that that was going further than he had any power. Ike said he would kick if he thought it would do any good, but he understood that Dodge held full hand, and would consequently keep quiet. Bates suggested that the report b accepted, which was done, and Ike went te the charge again by moving that the committee proceed to assess candidates He was again choked off by Dodge, and good deal of i.l-natured growling ensued. It was moved that three additional members from the city be added to the county committee, and A. O. Wallace, E. H. respect, but, even so, as a citizen and tax. Wiley and Joseph Tasker were named Ike moved to make it five, and suggested the name of Dr. Matthews, while Black-

Fred Dodge said that five was too many, that they would keep on increasing the committee until it was like a mass meet ing, and wound up by saying that John R. Farrel would not serve.

Blackburn-How do you know? Dodge-'Tis none of your business. Blackburn, threateningly-You hadn't

better be too saucy.

Dodge-I'll be as saucy as I damr Here the chairman rapped for order, and

editor Dunbar, who was sitting near Blackourn, caught hold of that statesman while Ayers held on to the flery Dodge. Screet and Bates implored for peace, and reminded the belligerents that the press representatives were present and would give the racket away. The question wa then put and the original motion increasing the committee by three, was carried. Dodge and Avers, with their proxies, vot. ing for, and the city men against.

Mr. Wiley being present, declined t serve on the committee, and G S. Rice was appointed in his stead, Another wrangle then ensued between Dedge and Blackburn over the appointing of a finance committee. Dodge and his followers named the members of the committee entire, making Wallace, Tasker and Rice the members from the city, and himself and Ayres the members from the country. While speaking on his metion, Blackburn interrupted him, and Dodge told him to sit down.

Blackburn-Shut your d-n mouth. Do ge-You can't shut it.

B .- I'll give you any kind of a gam

D .- You can't give me anything, and the

less cain music you give the better.

Both men were advancing on each other but the other members interfered and thus spoiled the row. Several other questions came up, but were settled just as Messre Dodge and Ayres required, against the heated and angry protests of Isaacs and Bisckburn. Several other disgraceful scenes such as the above took place, and finally the principal business of the even ing, the assessment of candidates was brought up, mainly through the energy and perseverance of Ike, who said it was time the candidates put up something and showed a little money in sight. The following asse-sments were finally made Sheriff, \$500; recorder, \$400; treasurer \$250; district attorney, \$250; probate judge, \$150; public administrator, \$50 representatives to legislature, \$50; council, \$75; supervis rs, \$50; coroner, \$150; sur veyor, \$50; justices of the peace and constable, \$25 cach. By an order of the committe, passed on mot on of Isanes, the name of any candidate not paying before the fif teenth of this month will be taken off the ticket and another substituted. Isaacs then moved that a committee of three be appointed to nominate a candidate for joint councilman with Graham county The chairman suggested that it would be better to give Graham county a little say in the matter, and appoint a committee to ac in conjunction with the sister county. Ike said no, that if Graham did not like it she could lump it; that "we had the biggest pie and could take the pudding." The committee were, for the first time, pratty unantmous, and Ike's motion prevailed The chair appointed Issues, Wallace and Ayres the committee, who retired, and in about thirty-five seconds returned and reported the name of Joseph Tasker as the nominee. Mr. Tasker returned thanks for the bosor conferred, and said he would do his best for the entire Republican ticket The question of adjournment was next brought up, and caused a new row, but Dodge, as usual, had things his own way and the committee adjourned until two weeks from to-night.

Blackburn says he is going to move out to Pick-em-up, so that he can be a country man at the next meeting, and have some say in the deliberations.

Mr. Wiley doubless declined to serve on the committee, being too decent a man to affiltate with such a mob

American Manors.

An Eastern newspaper calls attention to the fact that there are many grounds upon the banks of the Hud ing erected, and grounds being mag chinery, dry goods and carpets. nificently laid out and improved, in various rural localities by men who this news from Chicago comes a rehave acquired great wealth in the port from New Orleans of the forcities and have an ambition to found mation there of a Mexican Commersomething like baronial establish cial Exchange. A committee was ments. It is a question of a com- appointed some time since to examine paratively short time in all probabil- the matter of increasing the trade ity when the latter will be swelling between Mexico and the Crescent the number of the former, and it may City, and that Committe has now be that the process will go on indef- reported. The exports from that initely. These fine buildings degen- port to the sister Republic have inerate into country boarding-houses creased over 400 per cent since 1879. for city people in the summer and The imports have risen \$1,079,go the way of neglected things gen. 936 in 1867, to \$8,317,802 in 1881.

The spectacle furnished by ex-Governor Sprague defending the would-be purchasers furnishes an apt illustration of the vicissitudes to subjected, and the fate that awaits them. The reason for it all lies in conditions of American life. or else that they are determined to gratify their own tastes, irrespective of the welfare of their children. is so wrapped up, as a rule, in his tion. occupation that he fails to guard his his children against the effects of idleness and of the habits of thought that come from the idea that it will never be necessary for them to work for a living.

There are here and there apparent exceptions to the dissipation of estates; but it is nevertheless only a question of time in every case. And it is well that it is so. We know no older-son or other class privileges, and the disintegration of estates involves the opening of the widest possible field for the accumulation of competencies through individual effort. A man must have sense enough to manage his property wisely with us, or it will leave him and pass to others better able to take care of it. There is no east iron arrangement placing it out of his power to part with it. Therefore, anything like the founding of families on landed or any other kind of property, in this country, is an impossibility, and there is no use in building castles or manor houses with that end in view. The best way to keep up the family respectability and name in the United knowledge of life and a respect for the dignity of labor in the rising generation, which will enable it to become useful members of the community and transmit good common sense to its successor. Our society can absorb and take care of a certain degree of fine establishments and fernish people to carry them along consistently. There are constantly ising men who want sensible, subtantial houses and will pay for them what they are worth, but these baronial arrangements are comparatively without a market. They rarely bring more than twenty five cents on a dollar after their originator is through they have cost a great deal of money and they generally are constructed in accordance with some architectural or other whim which detracts that they m v judge from a basis of from their value.

MAN proposes but God disposes, which reminds us that a "kicker" is generally a four-time loser.

THE Democratic party is a protect-Chinese pagoda and the golden calf, thing."

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

The Trade of Mexico A through train from Chihuahua has arrived at Chicago, which moves fine mansions with their surrounding the Tribune of that place to remark on the Mexican trade. With the son river which are rapidly going in- usual Chicago spirit, our enterprising to a state of decay. That such contemporary concludes that the bulk should be the case during a season of the Mexican trade will be attracted of general prosperity seems at the to that great city, because it makes first glance strange. We hear, how- the articles that Mexico particularly ever, of splendid new mansions be- needs-as wagons agricultural ma-

In the same mails which brings The committee say in their report:

There is really no practical limit to the coming trade between the two once elegant Canonchet against its republics of this continent, save in the tariff barriers which they have mutually set up against each other. and which a reciprocity treaty could which these costly establishments are sweep away in a day. This treaty

The Mexican Commercial Exfact that many makers of fortunes change is about to be formed, and in this country are either New Ocleans will make a strong efnot fully acquainted, with the fort to secure to herself the bulk of

the Mexican trade. These efforts on the part of these two great cities, and similar efforts put forth by Denver and San Fran-There can be no successful tran. cisco, indicate that the business men splanting of English customs in the of those cities regard the trade with United States that do not ac Mexico as susceptible of great develcord with the natural effects of our opment. Their opinion in the matter institutions and laws. We have no is entitled to consideration, and leads entail here that will permit such us to believe that the business houses establishments as have been spoken of Tombstone should do something of to remain indefinitely in the same in the direction of controlling the family. It is rare that an average trade of Northern Sonora. This city estate survives two generations with is in a position to control the trade of us. At the end of each generation the entire Sonora valley, and the there is almost invariably such a mining country adjacent. The roads division of property as to place it out leading to Sonora from this city are of the power of an heir to keep up good, and all that is necessary to lead the home and manner of living of a respectable portion of the Mexican his predecessor merely upon what he trade to this city, is enterprise and receives by inheritance, and it is a dash on the part of the business men. sad fact that the wealth of the parent It is to be hoped that something will usually serves to make an incapable be done to attract the business of man of the son. The money-maker our neighboring State in this direc-

We understand that some few

the EPITAPH, because it has made no attack upon the private character of Judge Porter, Republican candidate for election to Congress. In spite of the ideas of other people, however, we propose to handle Judge Porter only in the light of his public record, as we shall also treat Mr. Oury. The former has presented himself to the people of Cochise county, and the impression he left should certainly satisfy lovers of Democracy, without any waste of time, on the part of the EPITAPH, in burlesquing either his appearance or condition. Whatever chance of election Judge Porter once had, was lost by him in Tombstone, and nobody recognizes that fact better than Republicans. He is simply a political corpse which, in charity, should be buried decently. Remarks con veying an impression of lack of fealty to the Democratic candidate for Congress, on the part of the editor of the EPITAPH, have been re-States is to inculeate a practical peated to this office, but they are deserving of no notice and will receive none. The said editor had the honor to be in both conventions nominating Mr. Oury, and voted for him in those conventions. During the last election campaign no man worked harder for the success of the head of the Democratic ticket, as every citizen of Yama county will testify and Mr. Oury himself acknowledge. The political policy of this journal simply embodies an entire belief in the principles of Democracy, and an unselfish advocacy of the party candidates. In following this policy it is no considered necessary to personally abuse those who have been chosen by the Republican with them, from the fact both that party, either upon the score of expediency or respectability. The merits and demerits of candidates, in regard to their fitness for public office, will only be set forth to the people, so

> SAVAGE, the Republican candidate for the assembly, spends his time sweetly singing, "It breaks me all

public interest.

MORIARITY, than whom no man is or of the working man. The Repub- more popular, is working quietly but lican party vacilates between a efficiently. He has a political "dead