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COMMUNICATIONS
From the surrounding country of local in-
terest solicited.

Falling in love is usually a se-
rious accident.

You can't raise another crop
of nuts from the exhausted ker-
nels.

With some people it is court-
ship before marriage and battle-
ship afterward.

The wisdom of one man some
times turns out to be the folly
of another.

It pays to be a heathen when
there is a collection being taken
up for them.

If despondent, don't swallow
poison. You won't live long en-
ough to regret it.

The man with a rank cigar
ranks the highest in the list of
nuisances.

The man who never finds oth-
er people entertaining is not en-
tertaining himself.

Hunger may be an evil, but it
is the cause of nearly all the in-
dustry in the world.

A change in the government
does not always circulate more
change among the people.

It is not good for man to live
alone, but better than to live
with a scolding woman.

It is not always nervousness
that causes a girl to bite her
lips. It gives them a good color.

It is a harder job for parents
to teach their children to hold
their tongues than to talk.

Philosophy teaches us to take
things as they come, but some
people don't wait for them to come.

The reason why a woman is
so much like an umbrella is be-
cause she becomes accustomed to
reign.

There are plenty of people
passing themselves as musicians
who don't know a bag of music
from a bar of soap.

Men are like tea in one re-
spect. Their strength and good
qualities are never drawn out
until they get into hot water.

The average politician does
not believe in reforms. What
he wants is fat jobs, fat deals,
and party supremacy.

At Indianola, Iowa, Mrs. Mar-
garet Hossack was sentenced to
life imprisonment for the mur-
der of her husband.

No wonder men accumulate
wealth so fast in the West In-
dies. Some of the wealthiest
planters there live on coffee
grounds.

The young lady who has little
sisters or brothers is kept fully
aware of the fact that it is the
little ones that tell.

Miss Sallie Shore, an eighteen
year-old belle of Marble Falls,
Texas, carries 298 pounds of
flesh and there is much muscle
mixed with it. The other day a
tramp complained at the food
she was serving him and she
promptly slapped him in the face
and pushed him down stairs.

An Iowa paper stated that
there were some worse things
than smoking cigarettes, but
failed to say what they were.

A man or boy who will delib-
erately puff at a cigarette in the
face of his fellowmen would
esteem it a pleasure to eat onions
or stab a limburger cheese.

A seamstress wants to know
how she can get revenge on her
sweetheart who jilted her. We
are not an expert in such mat-
ters, but we would suggest that
she sew him.

Too few mensay to themselves
"Am I in anyway responsible
for the crimes of others. Could
not I have removed the tempta-
tion from those who are too weak
to resist it?"

W. B. Carraw, who committed
suicide at Indianapolis, Indiana,
a few days ago, left a note which
read: "Tell Carrie Nation that
rum and cigarettes are a damna-
tion."

During the last year there
were six thousand three hundred
and fifty-six novels published in
the United States. The man
who said that there was nothing
to read must be in the blind asy-
lum.

The United States has 38,600,-
000 pigs, a number equal to the
combined stocks of Russia, Ger-
many, Austria and the British
Isles.

A young man who can't man-
age a smack is hardly compe-
tent to bring a courtship safely
to port.

J. Pierpont Morgan, August
Belmont and other New York
financiers are negotiating to se-
cure control of the salmon in-
dustry on the Pacific coast.

Mary Big Buffalo has been
elected to rule over the few
Cheyenne Indians who still live
in the Oklahoma reservation.
She is the first woman who ever
ruled a tribe of Indians, and is
the widow of the last chief.

There was no absolute neces-
sity for the new King of Eng-
land calling himself Edward VII.
It was a matter of choice. He
might have named himself Al-
bert I. if he had thought prop-
er to do so.

Pennsylvania and Maryland
have agreed to share the ex-
pense of having the old Mason
and Dixon's line between them
surveyed and marked with mon-
uments.

Eight in every 1,000 wounded
soldiers get lockjaw, and 70 per-
cent. of lockjaw cases are fatal.

Last year the farmers of the
United States received \$185,000,-
000 more for their products than
in 1899.

The Grand Prize Mining com-
pany, composed of wealthy east-
ern mining people, lately organ-
ized by Dr. King, superintendent
of the Verde Queen Copper com-
pany, to work a group of claims
in the Tonto Basin country, will,
so Dr. King informs the News,
soon have an 80-ton jacket at
work on the property. The ma-
chinery will be taken in from
Flagstaff. They will handle
custom ore. A Colorado man
named Randall will have charge.
—Jerome News.

Live stock owners and butch-
ers will be interested to know
that on account of the laws pass-
ed by the last legislature, rail-
roads and other transportation
companies will not receive hides
for shipment unless they are
properly tagged. The new law
covers the matter now so that
there cannot be an evasion like
there has been for the last two
years. —Journal-Miner.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Neither Borrowed nor Stolen.

Most everybody can find a
fault without a lantern.

Some women's idea of beauty
is only sealskin deep.

Perfect integrity goes at a
premium even among scoundrels.

Balloonists and parachute
jumpers have formed a trust.

The Chicago landlords' trust
proposes to blacklist rent-jump-
ers.

Contentment is better than
money and a great deal scarcer.

People who know the least
generally want to tell the most.

It is never too late to mend,
but sometimes it is time wasted.

For every new friend you gain
by an argument you lose two old
ones.

Sometimes a man feels the
lightest when he has a heavy
load on.

The soap trust has come, but
it isn't worrying the genus hobo
any.

Some visitors are like a pair
of new shoes. It's a relief to
get them off.

The best way to hold an edi-
tors' friendship is to subscribe
for the paper.

Never belittle your own acts.
People will take you at your own
estimate.

Generally it is a good deal
easier for the landlord to raise
the rent than the tenant.

Good deeds speak for them-
selves, especially when they call
for valuable real estate.

The art of conversation con-
sists as much in listening atten-
tively as talking agreeably.

Various crazes are usually
long-lived these times. Tan-
shoes are as popular as ever.

A woman can hit the nail on
the head, but she usually drives
it in the wrong place.

Some men who are too honest
to steal will borrow from you
and never pay back.

When a man's wife runs away
it is easier to find a new one
than to hunt up the old one.

It is easy enough to die in pov-
erty. It is living in poverty
that troubles most of us.

Silence may be golden in some
instances, but it is not so with
the book agent.

It is not always the fellow who
parts his hair in the middle that
has the best balanced head.

The cause of plenty of room
being at the top, is because the
ladder is so hard to climb.

We hardly ever realize how
comfortable it is to be in bed un-
til we are called to leave it.

The girl who falls in love too
soon is about as big a fool as the
man who falls in love too late.

It is sometimes hard to tell
which needs the vacation the
worst, the pastor or the congre-
gation.

A man's integrity is never
worth so much to him as when
he has lost everything else to
keep it.

A soldier should never lose his
head in battle. If he did he
would never get the benefit of a
pension.

Some men find it so hard to
get enough to drink, that they
bother much about something to
eat.

Take the conceit out of some
people and there wouldn't be
enough of them left to hang
clothes on.

When a woman desires to mar-
ry a man to reform him, she
should first take in washing and
see how she likes it.

Articles of Incorporation OF THE ENTERPRISE OIL COMPANY.

Know all men by these presents:

That we, the undersigned, have this
day voluntarily associated ourselves
together for the purpose of forming
and becoming a corporation under the
laws of Arizona Territory, and we do
hereby adopt the following articles of
incorporation:

I. That the name of this corporation
is and shall be the Enterprise Oil Com-
pany; that the principal place of busi-
ness shall be at Winslow, Navajo coun-
ty, Arizona, and that it shall have a
branch office at Gallup, McKinley
county, Territory of New Mexico, and
at such other places as the Board of
Directors may deem necessary for the
transaction of business and meetings,
both regular and special, may be held
by said Board of Directors outside the
limit of the Territory of Arizona. The
names of the incorporators of said com-
pany are: A J Henderson, C R D Jones,
J W Burke, J D Briscoe, Edward Clark,
Paul Jones, E A Sawyer, J Lesser, C
Curtin, Julius Krentz, Geo A Wolff, A
F Hunt, W D Britton, and W H Cooley,
of Winslow, Navajo county, Arizona,
and Alex Elsie, W G Kelley, D C Rus-
sell, M Hunt, Tom Maddock, Ben Wil-
liams, R P Kelly and K K Scott of Gal-
lup, McKinley county, Territory of
New Mexico, and W J Clark, of Bakers-
field, California, H J Rehder, of Albu-
querque, New Mexico, and Gus Hey-
man of San Francisco, California.

II. The general nature of the busi-
ness proposed to be transacted by this
corporation is: the securing and ac-
quiring by purchase, gift, demise or
otherwise, the ownership, possession
and right, title and interest of, in and
to oil lands and other lands, real estate,
mining claims, and real and personal
property by location, purchase, bond
or lease of the same and otherwise; and
the disposal of the same by sale, lease
or bond, or otherwise, and to sell shares
of the capital stock of this corporation;
the development of lands and property
by sinking wells and shafts and other-
wise, and by driving of tunnels and
drifts, and the erection of buildings,
hoists, derricks, warehouses, factories,
furnaces, refineries, engine, machin-
ery, power houses, mills, electric plants
and other structures necessary to the
proper conduct of the business of this
corporation, and acquiring and con-
structing of trams and tramways, and
other roads and pipes, pipe lines,
furnaces, ditches and every other thing
necessary to the proper conduct of the
business of this corporation; to acquire,
hold, improve, develop and manage any
hot, mineral or other sanitary springs,
or to lay off lands into townships, lots,
blocks, streets, alleys, avenues, and
parks, and to hold, improve, colonize,
and sell lands in connection with any
or all of said objects; to appoint such
subordinates, agents or officers, as the
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