[W]EEKLY [torn]APH.

Six-Page [torn]ition.

[TOMBS]TONE, ARIZONA........ DEC. 26, 1881

[This] Page is from the Daily of Friday, Dec. 22.

OUR LATE LEGISLATURE.

It will be remembered, or at least it ought to be, that in the beginning [of] the present year the legislature of [Ar]izona met at Prescott and held a [pr]otracted session, out of which was [ev]olved the bill creating Cochise [Co]unty, with its appointive officers. [Af]ter the statutory time had expired [for] the session it continued to sit [an]d incubate. Among the brood of [bill]s hatched during its close was [one] for the payment for the over[tim]e. Neri F. Osborn, an employe [of] the legislature, taxed up his bill [for] services rendered for the full [ter]m, which was presented to Terri[tori]al Auditor E. P. Clark, who al[lo]wed it only for the legal number [...] Osborn brought suit [...] auditor to compel full [...], which was tried before the [...]e court, Chief Justice French [...] the decision, which is as fol[lows]:

[Opi]nion by French, chief justice; Stil[...] associate justice, dissenting in the [opin]ion:

[Th]is is an application for a writ of man[dam]us commanding and enjoining the [...] auditor to draw his warrant on the [terr]itorial treasury for the sum of one hun[dred] and eighty dollars, under an act of [the l]egislature of Arizona.

[N]o facts are stated in applicant's peti[tion] but an affidavit of the applicant is an[nexe]d to the petition, from which it appears [that] petitioner was an officer of the legis[lativ]e council of the session of 1881, as as[sista]nt clerk of said council, and that his [clai]m is for compensation for services in [that] capacity. It further appears from the [affida]vit that the auditor has acted on [the] claim of the applicant, which was [...] auditing and allowing thereon the [sum o]f $360, and has issued a warrant for[...]m allowed, which has been accepted [by pe]titioner.

[Th]is action of the auditor is fatal to pe[titio]ner's application for mandamus.

[If] the auditor has erred in auditing pe[titio]ner's claim, such error cannot be re[medi]ed by mandamus. If it could be [reac]hed by writ at all it must be certio[rari], not mandamus. The writ of mandate [lies] to compel an inferior court, board, tri[buna]l or officer to act, but not to command [how] to act, unless the act be purely minis[teria]l. If the act sought for be judicial or [disc]retionary in its character, no court by [w]rit of mandate can command what action shall be; much less can it com[man]d how and what said action shall be, [afte]r he or it has already fully acted upon [the] matter, no matter how erroneously. [The] writ of mandate is in no case a pro[cess] for the review or correction of errors. [But] it is clear that the auditor committed [no e]rror as against petitioner; the error of [the] auditor, if any, was in favor of the [pet]itioner, as fully appears by the direct, [pos]itive and express provisions of the [18]5th section of the U. S. statutes, as fol[low]s:

[S]ection 1855. No law of any territorial [leg]islature shall be made or enforced by [whi]ch the governor or secretary of a terri[tory] or the members or officers of any ter[ritorial] legislature are paid any compensa[tion o]ther than that provided by the laws [of th]e United States.

[T]herefore, it has been ordered that peti[tion]er's application for a writ of manda[mus] be denied and his application be dis[miss]ed. FRENCH, Chief Justice.

[T]HE following correspondence [fro]m the Robinson Consolidated [...]e, Colorado, reminds one forcibly [of t]he celebrated Luttrell corres[pond]ence from the Holland mine, [Was]hington camp, Pima county, [...]

[Rob]inson Consolidated manager tele[graphe]d December 13th: "Shipped yester[day] 107 tons; average assay, 57 ounces. [Ever]ything going all right." Director [...]gton, who is now in Colorado inves[tigatin]g the company's affairs, telegraphed [to-]day that $16,000 must be immediately [tele]graphed him for the purpose of paying [...] the company's notes, now due, as [there] were not sufficient funds for the [u]se at the smelters to the credit of the [compa]ny.

[THE] FOLLOWING is the financial exhibit [of] the Keely Motor company:

The treasurer's report shows that the [rec]eipts for the year amounted to $20,126, [an]d expenditure, $20,106, leaving a bal[an]ce of $19.48. The resources of the com[pa]ny were indicated as follows: Twelve [tho]usand shares Keely motor stock, three [tho]usand shares Keely Motor company of [Me]xico stock, cash, $19.48. Liabilities, [J.] W. Keely for salary until 1st inst., [$2,]500; loans, $1,093, office rent and [aud]itor, $17; total, $3,610.

In addition to the above the stock[ho]lders have a lawsuit on their hands [to f]ind out what the motor is. When [i]t is learned it will probably be [fou]nd to be one third credulity and [two] thirds humbug.

[C]OCHISE county has two evils, the [so-c]alled rustlers and the stage rob[bers]. It would be well for the good [peop]le of Tombstone to get together [and] hang the whole outfit. The lives [of] the law-abiding citizens should [not] be allowed to be put in jeopardy [bec]ause a few cut-throats and stage-[rob]bers by their presence demand it [shal]l be so. Hemp, gentlemen, [hem]p; that is what you need in [Tom]bstone.—Arizona Democrat.

[W]ITHIN the past ten days there [has] been a great cementing together [of t]he law-abiding people of Socorro, [Ne]w Mexico, and at a recent meet[ing o]f the committee of safety there [was] admitted sixty new members. [Th]e people of our sister territory [see]m unanimous on the cow-boy [que]stion—they must behave them[selv]es or go.—Daily Evening Trib[une].

[HON]. JAMES FLYNN's card that appears in another [colu]mn should be read by every voter. Its utter[ance]s are those of an honest, straight-forward

TELEGRAPHIC.

The Lost Jeannette.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Further advices confirm previous reports regarding the Jeannette and her crew, but no new facts are brought out.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The secretary of the navy received from Engineer Melville, under date of Irkutsk, December 21st, a cable message identical with that cabled from London last night to the New York Herald, which the secretary replied to as follows:

Navy Department, Washington, December 22—Engineer Melville, U. S. N., Irkutsk: Omit no effort, spare no expense, in securing the safety of the men in the second cutter left sick and frozen, and see that those already rescued have every attention, and soon as possible have them transported to a milder climate. The Department will supply the necessary funds.
(Signed), HUNT, Secretary.

The Trial of Guiteau.

WASHINGTON, D. C. 22.—Guiteau came into court this morning apparently under some strong excitement. Col Charles Reed took a seat by his side and whispered something to him Guiteau, striking the table violently, began to expostulate, saying, "I wont do anything of the kind." At this point Scoville whispered some expostulation, when Guiteau angrily said to him, "I won't have you compromising my case by your foolish questions. You must get off my case if you can't stop compromising it." A whispered consultation between the three mentioned seemed to result in pacifying the prisoner, who looked up with a smile and said, "I was going to make a speech, but I have changed my mind and guess I won't do it." He then busied himself opening his mail, remarking, "This is the first time I have ever openened my mail myself for some time."

Dr. Theodore Diamond, of Auburn, who had been summoned for the defense and retained by the prosecution, was called to the stand. Witness believed, juding by the evidence he had listened to, including that of the prisoner himself, and from the appearance and conduct of the prisoner, that he is a sane man. The hypothetical questions put to Dr. Wooster yesterday were then read to witness, and he replied, "I should say he was sane."

House Committees.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The following committees have membership as follows:

Banking and currency—Crapo, chairman, Smith of Ill., Webster, Dingley, Moore, Cornell, Browning, Buckner, Hardenburg, Flower, Erlentraut.

Coinage, weights and measures—Fisher, Bedford, McClure, Lacey, Washburn, Payson, Hazelton, Stephens, Singleton of Miss., Rosecrans, Bland.

Commerce—Page, Richardson of N.Y., Townsend of Ohio, Hoar, Washburn, Chandler, Ward, White, George, Gunther, Reagan, McLane, Gibson, Ross, Herndon.

Foreign affairs—Williams, Orth, Kasson, Rice of Mass., Dunnell, Lord, Walker, Blount, Willson, Duester, Belmont.

Military affairs—Henderson, McCord, Boyne, Steel, Davis of Ill. Spalding, Spooner, Sparks, Upton, Bragg, Wheeler, Maginnis.

Postoffices and post roads—Bingham, Anderson, Jargenson, Lacey, Peele, Faswell, Moorly, Springer, Evans, Armfield, Brentz.

Public lands—Pound, Belford, Hepburn, Dwight, Watson, Stark, Rice of Mo., Cobb, Cravens, Physter, Mulchler.

Indian affairs — Haskell, Deeding, Rice of Mo., Mason, Spalding, Buck, Richardson of N. Y., Hooker, Scales, Wellburn, Blanchard, Ainsley.

Territories—Burrows, Meech, Aldrich, Van Voorhees, Miller, Dawes, Crowley, Grant, Mills, Richardson of S. C., Dugro, Leedom, Petigrew.

Mines and mining — Van Voorhees, Dews of Ill., Bingham, Fullerson, Hubbs, Calkins, Young, Cassidy, Berry, Benj. Wood of N. Y., Brumm, Ouray.

Pacific railroads — Hazelton of Wis., Hosmer, Campbell, Robinson of Ohio, Hammond of N. Y., Paul, Darrell, Wells, McKenzie, Bliss, House, Dunn, Nolan.

Education and labor—Lysdegraff of Ohio, Sherwin, Carpenter Davis of Ills., Page, Thyler, Wells, Clements, Mooney, Dibble, Doads.

Public expenditures—Randall, Blackburn, W. A. Woodrey, Pyan, Demotte, Lewis, Ladd, Fulkerson, Martin, Gunter and Berry.

Private land claims—Pacheco, Norcross, Hazelton of Wis., Cornell, Moorey, Cutts, Muldrow, Williams of Ala., Ford, Shackelford, Hoge.

Expenditures in treasury department—Bedford, (chairman,) Peel, Beltman, Scranton, Forney, Buckner, Felton.

The speaker further stated that by mistake the name of Butterworth of Ohio had been omitted from the committee on Pacific railroads, and Camp substituted for him. The mistake was rectified, and the speaker said he would hereafter assign Camp to some other committee.

The Democrats Dissatisfied.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The democrats are greatly disgusted with the committee assignments, no attention having been paid, they claim, to the order of precedence. Morey talks of declining to serve on the postoffice committee, because Springer leads him in position, whereas he should be first. The democrats claim that the selection of the committees is in the interest of the southern republicans, contestants having three southern members, and they expect a summary unseating of democrats to follow, unless filibu tering prevents, and this course is threa ened.

Criticisms on the Committees.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Times Washington special: The composition of the railroad and transportation committees will be studied with care. Already it is complained that they reflect Jay Gould, but this remains to be proved.

Tribune's editorial: The committee on commerce is awarded Page of California; and here was made the speaker's greatest mistake, as Mr. Page represents none of the great commercial interests. His district is not in any respect a commercial center, and although he is a gentleman of ability, the position could have been assigned with more propriety to one of many others.

Senator Miller Ill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Senator Miller is still confined to his residence by illness, which appears to be malarial fever, but no doubt is felt that he will be able to be out again in a few days.

More Official Peculation.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 22.—Fred. W. Newbury, assistant secretary of the State Public Works, was arrested for raising checks to the amount of $4000. He confessed to that amount, but larger forgeries are suspected.

The Lost Confederate Funds.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—World's Washington special: With reference to the statement of Gen. Johnston about the confederate money removed by order of Jeff Davis, Regan of Texas, now in the house, who was last secretary of the treasury under the Confederate government, said to-night that the funds consisted in round numbers of $86,000 in gold coin, $35,000 silver coin, and $36,000 in bullion, over $100,000 of this was paid out to soldiers. The bullion was stored in a warehouse at Washington, Ga., and was there captured by Federal troops. About $15,000, all that remained in coin, was entrusted to two Confederate naval officers to take to Nassau, but it was captured on the way. This explanation of the disappearance of the Confederate treasure is as near official as can be obtained at this day.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Denials of the story about Jeff Davis getting away with the Confederacy's gold are coming in from various ex-Confederates in the South.

Mining Litigation.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Sigismund M. Thanhauser and August Thanhauser, both of California, against the Cortes Mining Co. In this suit Judge Blatchford to-day in the United States court gave a decision granting the motion for an injunction to stay proceedings at law, on condition that the Cortes and its trustees filed a stipulation agreeing that in the Cortes suit the court may determine what amounts, it any, are due to Thanhauser in respect to moneys sued for by them in each of their transactions at law, and that after such determination, judgment for such amounts may be entered upon the transactions at law severally against the company and its trustees. The suits are for $145,000 alleged to have been loaned to the Cortes for working mines and for the purchase money of mines in Lower California.

Gould's Nemesis.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The grand jury indicted J. Howard Wells for sending Jay Gould blackmailing letters.

Deeds of Violence.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 22.—Wm. Raynor, United States deputy collector of revenue shot dead John Momson, a well known sportsman, in a quarrel over a courtesan. Raynor surrendered.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Dec. 22. — To-day began the trial of Will Vance, who was supposed to have been in sympathy with the negro rioters at Marion in this county, who on election day, Nov. 8th, killed several people. The prosecution is proceeding upon the theory there was a conspiracy to committ murder, and expect to convict Vance by word or deed.

Small-Pox in Illinois.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Small-pox has broken out at Manheim, a town fourteen miles north of here. Several cases are reported. The disease seems spreading rapidly in this state. Cases are being reported from many widely separated sections.

Tattle from Tucson.

TUCSON, Dec. 22.—T. J. Potter, general manager of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, accompanied by Dr. J. J. Ransom, surgeon of the road, passed through here this evening on a special car bound for San Francisco. They have been at Denver, to which point their road is being built. Mr. Potter expressed himself much pleased with the climate and general appearance of that portion of Arizona they had passed through. He was much surprised at finding the Southern Pacific route so free from dust, as it had been represented that this road was very dusty and consequently disagreeable for passenger travel. He thinks this route much preferable in many respects to the Union and Central Pacific, and believes the great majority of the travel from the Western States to the Pacific coast will be via the Southern Pacific. Referring to the character of the road, he said it was well built and very smooth to ride over, The C. B. & Q. company have about three thousand miles of road under its management.

News from Magdalena is to the effect that work has been resumed on the Guaymas road via the Magdalena route.

The A. T. & S. F. surveyors are now running their lines from Tucson up the Santa Cruz to Calabasas, the end of the Benson and Calabasas road.

Colonel McKenzie.

From the Star.

Colonel McKenzie, who was lately engaged in our Indian campaign, is a person of some historical interest. His name was formerly William Slidell, he being the son of Captain Slidell, who, under the administration of John Tyler, was in command of the United States brig Somers, and who hanged midshipman Nelson, son of Nelson, the secretary of the navy, to the yard-arm, because of his heading a mutiny on the high seas.

He is also a nephew of John Slidell, who was United States senator from Louisiana at the outbreak of the war. The name McKenzie was assumed by reason of a will by an uncle of his who died in Scotland, and who left him £20,000 sterling, conditional upon his adopting the name of McKenzie.

TUCSON ITEMS.

From the Citizen.

Ed. Fields, of Gilded Age fame, is in town.

The postoffice at Wingville, Graham county, has been discontinued.

R. C. Jacobs returned yesterday from an extensive trip through Sonora.

Frank W. Girard, of Girard & Co., is in town from Calabasas. He reports business booming in that new and growing town.

It was reported yesterday that a snow storm had occurred at Tombstone, and that snow fell from Willcox eastward into New Mexico.

Mr. Edward Parker, who accompanied a party of eastern capitalists to Sonora to examine large mining properties, returned to Tucson last night.

Hon. Madison W. Stewart arrived in town last night from Willcox. He says business was very lively, and the future of the town looks as bright as ever.

Juan Bozosobal, a prominent merchant in Guaymas, arrived by stage last night, and will leave for 'Frisco this evening. He states that Hermosillo has improved remarkably since the railroad reached there, and thinks it is making far more rapid strides than Guaymas in size and prosperity. Matters generally look very bright throughout Sonora.

From the Daily Star.

It is stated that ex-Governor McCormick is slowly recovering from his illness in New York.

Another Apache Indian has died of pneumonia at Fort Lowell. He refused to eat or take medicine, and quietly dropped off to the Apache heaven.

One of the most commendable features of the coming municipal election is that men and not party will take the field. This will enable voters to choose the fittest candidates without doing violence to their political conscience.

There are now five privileges granted for supplying Tucson with water. We believe in competition in all things which will advantage the people generally, but we believe that a union of all the parties and capital which are interested in the five different schemes would be better for all the parties concerned, as well as the public, and would insure a large supply of water. In union there is strength.

The fact that the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad surveyors propose to run two lines of survey from Calabasas northward, one down the Santa Cruz valley by Tucson, and the other beyond the range of mountains west of this place some seven or eight miles, looks as though the route to this place was not fully determined. It might be well for our citizens to keep an eye on the situation and lose no opportunity in securing the line to this point. While we believe it will be to the interest of the company to build the road here, yet we must not fail in doing everything which will insure it beyond question.

Judge Silent will leave to-day for San Jose, California, to pass the holidays.

Meeting of School Trustees.

The board met Dec. 22, 1881; present, J. L Fonck, Ben Goodrich and T. J. Drum.

On motion of Mr. Fonck, Ben Goodrich, Esq. was elected treasurer, vice John P. Clum, resigned.

Moved and seconded that the public schools be adjourned from Dec. 22d, 1881, to January 3, 1882.

Adjourned to Dec. 27, at one o'clock p. m.

On the adjournment of the board all the members thereof, in company with M. A. Smith, Esq., visited the schools and made brief addresses to the children.

Third Ward Meeting.

At a meeting held by the Third Ward club in Judge Spicer's office, last evening, the following-named gentlemen were duly elected as delegates to represent said ward in the city convention: D. A. Moriarty, J. A. Melgrin, Thomas Vincent, Mr. Brophy, Wm. V. Burdette, H. Kingsbury, I. Isaacs and A. E. Fay. The secretary was instructed to issue credentials to each of the above-named delegates.

Hotel Arrivals.

AT THE GRAND.

Jas. C. Barnett, Charleston; [illegible] on; H. S. Rochol, Mrs. [illegible] cisco.

COSMOPOLITAN.

James Floyd, Sonora; [illegible] Mill; A. Mayne, [illegible] Benson; Adam [illegible] Francisco; Jos. Kam[illegible] Geo. Lockerly, Kan[illegible] Paris, France; Bradshaw.

LOCAL SPLINTERS.

THE public schools have closed for the holidays, to re-open January 3.

THE receipts of the Episcopal church fair were $600. Who will say that the people of Tombstone are not liberal?

THE Arizona (Prescott) Democrat comes to us decidedly improved of late. It is a credit to its present management.

IT is said that another man is out for chief of police. If so, it is well. Give all the boys a chance before the people.

GEO. BARKER was brought before Judge Wallace yesterday on a charge of assault and battery, he plead guilty and was fined $25 and costs.

THE city council have not abated the water and sewer nuisance on the corner of Fourth and Fremont streets. What are our city fathers for?

NOTWITHSTANDING the immense sales of Dillon & Kenealy their stock is first-class, and those who enter their store do not leave without a purchase.

IN another column will be found a reply to the furious attack of Judge Reilly upon citizens of Tombstone. The judge will find that "he that gives must take."

M. CALISHER is prepared to fit out customers with the best of goods at the lowest living prices. He takes pleasure in showing people his elegant goods and wares.

THE directors and teachers of the public schools will have two Christmas trees for the children at Schieffelin hall on Saturday next. The ceremonies will open at 1:30 p.m.

CHARLES GLOVER & Co. still have a magnificent stock of goods which they are willing to sacrifice for the benefit of the needy. Purchasers will do well to give them a call before buying elsewhere.

IT is reported that the silver-black bearskin on exhibition at the Maison Doree was sold for $30. It is the finest bearskin ever seen in this city, and it is doubtful if it can be excelled in the United States.

THE Ingersoll mining company have 2,000 tons of first-class ore on its dump that is estimated to be worth $300,000. This mine was purchased for $10,000 last spring. What mining district can beat this showing?

AT a regular meeting of the Manhattan club last evening it was unanimously decided that for the future the semi-monthly socials of that organization be held on each alternate Wednesday instead of Saturday as heretofore.

THE Emily mine is showing some magnificent carbonate and horn silver ore. At twenty feet down on the incline the ledge is two and a-half feet. This is another young Ingersoll, and whoever gets it will have a bonanza.

ALL who intend placing gifts upon the Christmas tree of the Methodist Sabbath school, will please have the articles at the church by 10 a.m. Saturday. The committee appointed for decorating the tree will be there to receive them.

OWING to the various other attractions last evening the attendance at Mendel Meyers' ball was not as large as might have been expected; however, those present enjoyed themselves thoroughly, and voted the professor a prince of entertainers.

ALL persons interested in the decorating of the Methodist church for Christmas and especially the committee appointed for that purpose, are cordially and earnestly invited to meet at the church, corner Fremont and Seventh streets, at 7 o'clock this (Friday) evening. There is much to be done, and it is hoped all will come who can.

ASSESSMENT work is being done upon the Lucky Cuss and Owl's Nest, two of the Tombstone M. & M. Co's mines. From the Lucky Cuss they are taking out magnificent ore that was left upon the hanging wall by the former workmen. A new shaft has been started on the Owl's Nest, near the north end, and some fine ore is being taken from it This point shows a better quality of ore than in either of the old shafts farther south.

LOCAL PERSONALS.

MR. GEORGE PARTRIDGE, departed for St. Louis, Mo. by last evening's stage. He will be absent several months.

MR. GEORGE W. BUFORD, has gone to Cochise district to look after his mining interests in that promising locality.

MR. R. H. CAVIL returned from Baviara, Sonora, last evening, looking hale and hearty after his enforced feast upon pinole and pinoche, for the last month.

AMONG the passengers who passed Colton yesterday, eastward bound, were: Mrs. William M. Richards, Tucson; W. Dan Murphy, Prescott; Judge Bristo and wife, New Mexico; J. Hayes, Dallas, Texas.

MR. NIEL BOYLE has received a commission from Hon. Clark Churchill, of Prescott, D. D. grand sire of the Supreme Lodge I. O. O. F. for Arizona, to install the officers of Cochise Lodge No. 5, I. O. O. F. of Tombstone, the first of January.

MR. THOMAS EWING came in from Las Delicias, Sonora, yesterday. He reports meeting Mr. Geo. S. Rice, of the Boston mill, with a four-mule outfit at San Pedro, on his way down the country into the heart of Sonora. He says the Mexicans are putting in large crops, and that there is a general improvement in business affairs all along the line of his travels.

MR. G. W. MAUK, United States deputy collector, came in from Harshaw last evening via the Barbacomari and Charleston. He found all the vendors of liquor, cigars and tobacco on the line of the New Mexico and Arizona railway duly provided with licenses and stamps. He reports a hopeful feeling existing at Harshaw. There are thirty men at work in the Hermosa mine and the company is laying in a large lot of supplies, which fact does not look like an abandonment of the country

A Card.

EDITOR EPITAPH: The people of Tombstone have had the pleasure of reading another essay from the pen of that philanthropic expounder of law and justice, James Reilly; and as the old saying is, a burnt child dreads the fire, he takes occasion to attack men that he never spoke to, and don't know this day when he meets them in the streets, by calling their place of business a den of thugs. These gentlemen happened to be associated in business with one of the Earp brothers, and old Vox Populi Vox Dei Reilly takes occasion, for the benefit of a lot of office seekers and bunko sharps, to champion their cause, and throws his billingsgate on the Earp brothers and Holliday. But, considering the source it comes from, they treat it with contempt. A word as to the agent of Wells-Fargo, and the gentlemen comprising the Citizens' committee. All men who were never arrested or accused of any crime will act just like this lot-jumper and would-be attorney-at-law has acted. They will attack any committee of citizens if they have any fear of their investigating his character or from whence he came; and as Reilly was charged when he lived in Yuma with being connected in a stage robbery and the taking of Wells-Fargo's box, he likely knows what he is talking about when he says: "Mr. Editor, I purposely avoid all comments on stage robberies." You old fox! Well you may avoid blowing that good Samaritan breath of yours on a spark, as it may kindle into a blaze to your detriment, but the tax-paying citizens of this town and the county will remember your assault on Mayor Clum for trying to save his life from a band of murdering cow-boys. You speak like a hired blackmailer who is paid to assail any and everybody who is opposed to that class of outlaws. As to the Earps you have so much to say about, I shall speak only of one of them, Wyatt Earp; he is one of the partners of the firm I am working for, and a more liberal and kind-hearted man I never met. As to my working in a dive, or in your language, a thug's den, let me say you have not the manliness about you to meet one of the Earps face to face and speak your piece like a man, but you are like many others in this camp who talk behind their backs; but, as they don't want to get into any newspaper talk with the likes of you, and as the case suits me, I denounce you as a lying mountebank when you call the place I work in a thug's den. I throw the gauntlet down to you, and then I will show you who James Reilly is. E. F. BOYLE.

SUMMERFIELD BROS. have just received 150 suits fine black diagonal, beaver, tweed and cassimere suits, all of the latest styles and best material, which up to New Year's day will be sold at 10 per cent less than former prices. We do not import goods to keep, but to sell.

MEXICAN NEWS.

Particulars of the Killing of an American Near Fronteras.

From Mr. Thomas Ewing, who came in from Arispe, Sonora, yesterday, it was learned that the officers from Fronteras brought to Arispe for trial, on the 18th instant, a Mexican who had killed an American, name unknown, somewhere between Fronteras and the coal fields, some days previous. The account given of the affair by the prisoner was, that as he was going over a hill, having a handkerchief around his head instead of a hat upon it, he was mistaken, as he supposed, for an Indian, and fired upon from the bush near where he was traveling. Seeing the man in ambush, he fired back and killed him. The effects of the deceased were taken with the prisoner to Arispe. They consisted of a duck coat, lined with gray blanketing; a soft, white hat, with a cord and tassels at the ends, the hat nearly new; a pair of California-made, half gauntlet buck gloves, of rather small size; a pair of spring-back spectacles; a Colt's remodled revolver, 44 calliber, number 195,825, the same being nearly new, with an old scabbard that had been ripped and re-sewed, and cut open both sides so that it could be reversed and worn upon either the right or left hip; one store quilt and two pair of brown or butternut-colored blankets, well worn. From the size of the coat and gloves it was inferred that the deceased must have been a small or medium-sized person, and from the spectacles he must have been either near-sighted or else middele-aged. From the fact that no person witnessed the killing, it is impossible te state the cause that led to the deed other than the prisoner's story. The authorities were giving the matter a general overhauling to arrive at the facts so far as in their power.

Copper Queen Not Sold.

We are indebted to Mr. Arthur Laing for the full particulars of the reported sale of the Copper Queen mine. It appears that Mr. L. Zeckendorf, one of the owners, had written to parties in London about the mine, and had set a price upon the stock, which was $8 per share, or $2,000,000 for the property. These gentlemen sent out P. Taylor, Esq., of the firm of John Taylor & Sons, London, and Mr. Thom, a celebrated mining engineer, to examine the mine and make a report upon the same. They were accompanied to Bisbee by Mr. James Douglass, a mining expert of Pennsylvania. They returned from Bisbee last evening and took the down stage for Benson. They made a critical examination of the mine, which was found better than the EPITAPH report upon the same some time ago, for the reason that a winze has been sunk upon the ore body 15 feet since we saw it, thereby adding that much to that in sight. Ore was selected by Messrs. Taylor and Thom, and a run of 15 tons of ingots made, which was in every way satisfactory. It is not known whether the London parties will take the mine at $8 per share or not. That will be a matter for after consideration.

The Theater.

A crowded house greeted the Hutchinson Combination Variety troupe on their first appearance at Schieffelin hall last evening. Taken altogether, the performance was an exceedingly good one, though, owing to the unfortunate illness of Mr. Lorraine, the business manager, one act was unavoidably omitted. Of the characters, Mrs. Lottie Hutchinson, an old Tombstone favorite and beneficiary of the evening, deserves first mention. Unhappily, the lady was suffering from a severe cold, and consequently was not in as good voice as usual, but otherwise she was as charming as ever, and at each appearance was applauded in a hearty and vociferous manner. Burnes and Trayers as end men proved themselves of no small ability in their line and kept the audience convulsed with laughter while listening to their original jokes and comic songs, Miss Irene Baker ingratiated herself at once into the good graces of the house, for as well as being pretty, she has a sweet, well-cultivated voice, and is a clever actress. Miss Carrie Delmar also, by her good singing and winning ways, has placed herself on the high road to favoritism. Mlle De Granville brought down the house repeatedly by her marvelous feats of strength and activity, all of which were accomplished with an ease and grace that plainly evidenced much careful study on her part. Harry Larraine's piccolo solo was deservedly well received, though, as has already been stated, a severe indisposition prevented his doing himself justice. The afterpiece, entitled "The Ash-box Inspector," was side splitting, and caused the listeners to leave with tears in their eyes and a smile of satisfaction on their countenances, which plainly said, "we have spent an enjoyable evening, and will come again whenever you give us the opportunity to do so."

[...] for Mexico.

Yesterday about noon, some [...] men left this city for Sonora, under the charge of Pierre Humbert, Jr., James Floyd and Henry Meyer, at one time superintendent of the Gould and Curry mine at Virginia City. They go to work some mines near Arispe. They have hoisting and mill machinery on the road. Among the party well known in Tombstone were Tom Corrigan, N. Saulby, J. Orr, John Tracey, and J. L. Tompkins. The represents an Eastern company who are investing largely in that country.

Satire.

The Welt No More Mine, situated about seven miles northwest of the Horn Silver mine, is one of the finest properties in the country (to spend money on.) It is easy of access (by balloon) and has the best dumping facilities of any mine south of Alta. The only drawback to the property is the lack of ore; with plenty of that it would rival the Comstock lode. There is a shaft forty-two inches deep from which a drift can be run 100 feet. This valuable property will be placed on the Eastern stock market if a syndicate can be formed that will get out papers at its own expense. The owners will furnish some very rich specimens of ore (from the Horn Silver mine) for samples, and a diagram in blue and red showing the course the vein ought to run. The float found a mile away, is pronounced by experts as being a rich chloride of assessment. The close proximity of the Welt-No-More to the Horn Silver makes it a desirable property, (for wild cat speculators.) The integrity of the owners is so well established that the mere mention of their names is enough to assure the most skeptical that it is no fraud, for with such names as John Taylor, Geo. Cannon and Ben Tasker at its head it is bound to succeed.—Southern Utah Times.

Queen Victoria, on October 25, completed a reign of 44 years and 128 days, which is just the length of time that Queen Elizabeth sat on the throne, that queen reigning from November 17, 1558, to March 14, 1603, consequently she has reigned longer than any other queen regnant, and longer than any English king, with the exception of George III., who reigned 60 years, (1760–1820); Henry III., who reigned 56 years, (1216–1272), and Edward III., 50 years, (1327–1377.)

THE famous spring of boiling water in the middle basin of Hell's Half Acre, in the Yellowstone region, has lately become still more wonderful as a geyser. Four or five times every twenty-four hours it discharges a column of water, freighted with stones and obscured by a volume of steam. The hollow formation for hundreds of yards around the orifice trembles under the upheaval, and the water is thrown to a height of a hundred feet.

A Wicked Reporter.

Murat Halstead in the Chicago Tribune.

"Do you love me, Reginald?"

The supper in connection with the fete champetre given by Stuyvesant McGuire in honor of the nineteenth birthday of his only child was over, and the spacious parlors were filled with the younger portion of the assemblage, by which they had quickly been devoted to the worship of Terpsichore. Reginald Mulcahey and Aprodite McGuire had been gliding through the soft, sensuous measures of a Strauss waltz, and as the music ceased they had strolled into the dimly lighted conservatory, where, as they sat with clasped hands, her pure, sweet face looking lovingly into his, the question with which our story opens had been asked.

"Do I love you, my little one?" responded Reginald, as he imprinted a large Eighteenth ward kiss on the ruby-red lips that overhung the drooping sensitive mouth. "Your heart, that ever unerring and ever vigilant monitor of the soul, must tell you in words far plainer than any utterance of mine that without the inspiration of your love my life would be as dreary and aimless as the editorials in a Cleveland paper, and the days drift wearily by without one gleam of light to brighten the dreary horizon of my existence. You surely cannot but know, Aphrodite, that before I knew you I was a wild, reckless man, and that when your love burst over my sin-scarred soul a sweet joy stole over my being—a sense of cal , peaceful rest, such a the storm tossed mariner feels when the glad sunlight comes in golden glory through a rift in the leaden clouds that have so long o'erspread the horizon and looked upon the wind-swept sea in sullen glee, or comes to the belated traveler when the soft, mellow light of the unexpectedly-open saloon burst upon his enraptured vision. My love for you and the knowledge that it is returned has given me an aim in life—an aim, I may say, with a large A. With your bright face as a beacon light, my course shall be as unswerving as that of the majestic and eternal sun, whose fervid rays are even now kissing the limpid waters of the Pacific.

"Say no more," said Aphrodite. "I believe you fully."

* * * * * *

An hour later Reginald has just finished a polka with Julia Mahaffy, and is standing near the conservatory discussing with her the question of whether a blue dog or a red tree with a chrome yellow cow standing underneath it is the most suitable to be painted on a teacup, when the sound of voices reaches his ear. Glancing carelessly into the conservatory he sees Adelbert Quirk leaning over Aphrodite McGuire as she stands near the bay window carelessly plucking to pieces a blush rose which she carelessly holds in her left hand. Adelbert is speaking very earnestly, and as Reginald listens he hears him say:

"Your heart, that unerring and ever-vigilant monitor of the soul, must tell you in words far plainer than any utterance of mine, that without the inspiration of your love my life would be as dreary and aimless as the editorials in a Cleveland paper, and the days drift wearily by without one gleam of light to brighten the dreary horizon of my existence. You surely cannot but—"

"Curses on the reporter!" said Reginald in hoarse, passionate tones. He has sold us both the same speech"—and with a face convulsed with passion he passed rapidly into the supper-room and again tackled the mince pie.

Elder-Down Ducks.

The beautiful eider-down ducks which abound in this cold latitude are a source of great revenue, and are the sole property of the inhabitants. They are protected by the laws of Norway, so that no stray sportsman is allowed to shoot them. I learned the mode of procuring the down; when the duck is about to lay she plucks down from her own breast, the male plucks it from his, and they spread a thick lining of it all over the nest. When the nest is completed the owner removes the down; the patient ducks fill it a second and third time, when it is removed, but the fourth time it is allowed to remain. Thus the women and girls find enough to employ themselves in attending to these thousands of nests, while the men and boys make and mend their nets and get fish for oil and curing.—Norway letter.

Mexican Matters.

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 16.—Congress adjourned yesterday. Its labors were all in harmony with the executive. It approved all the railroad contracts made by the president, as well as those for the establishment of a national bank, and for draining the city and valley of Mexico. It provided for the issue of $4,000,000 in nickel coins, and for the improvement of Mexican ports.

The International Industrial Exposition at Orizaba has been opened with much enthusiasm.

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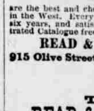

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