

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN.

THE REPUBLICAN PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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Denver has competitive water companies. Blessed is Denver.

The Republican has not come to pull down but to assist in building up.

Railroad tumors as surely beset the railroad building as smoke denotes the presence of fire.

The McKinley tariff bill is daily gaining strength, not only with Congress, but with the people also.

Phoenix is in need of a perfect system of sewerage and liberal concessions should be made to secure the same.

The farmer and the miner have a community of interest, each helping the other where the other is weakest.

The next legislature should abolish the fee system. Very good men can be secured to fill the county offices on salaries.

Eastern people who imagine that there is no water in Arizona should make a pilgrimage to the Salt River Valley.

Those who regularly read THE REPUBLICAN will not find it difficult to see where this paper will stand on all public questions.

Governor Campbell intimates that the Republicans will carry Ohio in the next canvass. This must be shocking to the Democracy.

The advocates of statehood will do well to remember that the Republicans will keep control of the senate for the next dozen years, at least.

The west has had quite enough of that blatant fraud, Maj. Powell. That he is no friend of the arid land regions has been abundantly demonstrated.

What the Salt River Valley needs most just now is more money at a reduced rate of interest. No business can pay 18 to 24 per cent. for money.

The Australian ballot law has taken a firm footing in this country. There is no mistaking that fact and practical politicians are studying the system.

Kentucky should send Carlisle to the Senate. He is not as able a man as was Mr. Beck, but he stands heads and shoulders above any of his competitors.

Nellie Blayn has seen its day in the journalism of the country. With other evils for which the "blatherskite" press is responsible it has disappeared, having found its level.

Arizona should be up and doing in the matter of the World's Fair. The whole west is preparing to make the Chicago exhibit a notable one and Arizona cannot afford to lag behind.

What the people of Phoenix should do at once is to follow Dana's advice to the disrupted Democracy—"Get together." There is too little of unity and too much of pulling in opposite directions.

The first subscription to the daily edition of THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN was for one year and the paper will go regularly for that period to O. J. Scofield, in Waukesha county, Wisconsin. That he may live many years to enjoy this potent messenger from the valley of the Salt River is the hope and the wish of the publishers.

Aside from hereditary predilection, every man resident in the Salt River Valley should be fighting under the Republican banner. The great system of protection, under which the country has made a progress that has challenged the admiration of the world, covers and fosters every industry calculated to up-build this Territory.

The mule is credited with tenacity of purpose, but he is no circumstance to an Arizona Democrat holding on to the public text. The Arizona Democrat may cry that "private station is the post of honor," but he isn't hankering after honor. He prefers to make a holy show of himself in clinging to office which he holds illegally.

Tucson is moving in the direction of a sanitarium and pleasure resort on a large scale. It is proposed to erect on the military plaza or some other eligible site a handsome structure, designed and built with especial reference to the climatic conditions. In the clear, bracing atmosphere of the second city founded on the continent, such an enterprise should prove a great success. There are few schemes in which Tucson capital could be so profitably placed.

ALUMINUM is daily growing more and more plentiful and is a real danger to silver. A firm in New York is preparing to manufacture it on an extensive scale in the shape of table service instead of silver. It looks as well as silver, is lighter, indestructible and never tarnishes. For many of the uses to which silver is applied aluminum will give greater satisfaction. The miners of Arizona should keep their eyes open for this mineral.

Wendell Easton is the head of the largest real estate firm on the Pacific Coast and one of the most experienced real estate men in the country. He annually spends hundreds of dollars in advertising. Consequently he is an authority on the subject and his advice is frequently sought for that reason

alone by large landed proprietors. In a recent lecture at San Francisco Mr. Easton said: "In my lifetime I have written hundreds of books and pamphlets on real estate subjects, but after all this experience of twenty-seven years I have come to the firm conclusion to do no more of that, but advertise in the newspapers. Everybody reads them, and they have reserve space which people know where to refer to for real estate bargains."

THE REPUBLICAN. This paper is the outgrowth of a visit to the Territory by a newspaper man in search of health.

It is issued as a straight forward business proposition. Its management is in the hands of persons who are newspaper men by profession, who have served many years in the harness, who risk their money and their labor in the enterprise. They are convinced that here there is a field for a paper of this character and have full faith that the immediate future of the Territory will justify the present outlay. The paper will be issued every day in the year, because it is a daily paper. It will publish the full Associated Press dispatches of six thousand words a day because it pretends to be a newspaper. It is Republican in politics because its editors and proprietors are adherents of that party and believe in its policy as the best adapted to the present and prospective needs of the country. It will be Republican in the broadest and widest sense. It will not be the mouthpiece of any set or clique or faction. It will not descend to abuse, vituperation or vilification of other political parties or individual members thereof. It will be as decent and manly in politics as in every other relation.

The management has few promises to make. It will give Arizona the first full news service she has ever had. It will work for the upbuilding of the whole Territory. The friends of Arizona will be our friends; her enemies will be our enemies. Agriculture, railroads, irrigating canals, mines, mills, smelters and everything calculated to build up the Territory and enhance the interests of the people will receive the earnest and undivided support of THE REPUBLICAN. No man need have any fear of taking this paper into his home or permitting his children to read it, as the utmost oversight will be exerted to prevent objectionable matter from finding its way into its columns.

In short, THE REPUBLICAN is willing to stand on its merits, and asks to be patronized only on the record it may make. To the charge that we are here in unjust competition with other papers and to starve them out, we say: In our particular line there is no competition in the Territory. No other paper publishes so full a telegraphic service. The Republican paper already here is an afternoon publication, occupying distinctively a field of its own. If it should change into a morning paper, someone else would occupy the evening field in a month. The remaining paper is Democratic and enjoys to the fullest measure the party's support, including the official "pap." Our subscription price is the same as that of the existing papers and our advertising rates are more than double what they now charge. There is no "mean, unmanly competition" in this. As we start, so will we continue, ever maintaining honest rates, hiring honest Union labor, hoping to see our competitors prosper and wax fat and to live in perennial peace. We come to build up, not to pull down.

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN will be as broad as its name implies. It will attempt to cover the entire Territory, serving the paper in every section on the day of publication and on the trains. Its news feature will secure it an extensive circulation and thus enable it to do good work for Phoenix and the whole Territory. THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN will be issued every Thursday, beginning May 29.

ARIZONA GRAIN AND FRUITS. It is safe to say that all the valleys and mesas or table lands of Arizona can be irrigated and made wonderfully productive, either in pastoral or agricultural products, incident to a climate of almost perpetual spring. This is made so by the easy facilities for water storage that exist in all parts of the Territory to an extent rarely, if ever, found in any other country where irrigation is required. In all cases where water has been brought on these lands the results have been astonishing, so rich and inexhaustible is the soil and so genial is the climate to all vegetable, cereal or arboricultural growth. In alfalfa, three and four crops, of two tons to the acre each, of the very best and most nutritious hay, is the rule. The grain fields, after yielding a harvest of two to three thousand pounds per acre in May or June, can be irrigated, and will, in early fall, give a large crop of grain hay from the seed sown in the harvesting, or they may be allowed to lay by until fall, and then, by irrigation, produce a half or two-thirds crop the following spring. This may be repeated for another year, making three annual crops from one sowing. This, while each year's yield pays to harvest in a diminishing ratio, is not to be considered good farming, but as it has been done in so very many cases, we merely state the fact to show the productiveness of the soil. Wheat and barley are the principal grain crops. Wherever grain has been sown, oats follow, seeming to be almost indigenous to this soil and climate. But

little of this grain is sown, however, and it is usually cut when quite green and used as hay. Sugar plants of all kinds do remarkably well. Louisiana sugarcane and sorghum give three annual paying yields from the first year's planting. Sugar beets grow rapidly and of wonderful size. All these give large percentage in the saccharine product. Cotton, pronounced to be of the best fibre by experts, has been successfully grown, a bale sent from here to the great New Orleans Fair attracting special attention.

Of the fruits, small, large and semi-tropical that are now growing in a healthy profusion and flow that beats any other section of the union, we have scarcely room to speak in this article. Oranges have no insect pests, blooming in March and ripening in November, with a glove rind so pure and clean that will not soil a lady's white handkerchief when plucked from the tree; great pears, Bartlett, Nellis, etc., of the finest grain and unsurpassed in flavor; peaches in every variety, ripening from June until late in December; apples that yield to none in spicy tartness or juicy sweetness do best in the higher mountain valleys. Apricots ripen in May, and this seems a country notably adapted to this fruit. This is the earliest orchard product of the year and can be marketed from Arizona two weeks earlier than from any other part of the United States. Strawberries ripen in successive crops from February until November. Figs grow as naturally as weeds wherever a cutting is planted near the water. Such cuttings begin to bear the second year and the trees yield three to four crops every season.

This is the chosen home of the grape. Every variety from the finest raisin to the common Mission does well and often yields two crops a year. The climate is so well adapted to curing the raisin that there is doubt if any country can compete with us when this industry shall be fairly established.

STANFORD'S IDEA. Bishop Newman has adopted the land theories of Senator Stanford and the Democratic press is howling at his heels. The idea of making farm mortgages the basis of a national banking system is new and novel, but it is not as absurd as the subsidized press of the country would have it appear. Indeed, it is based on sound financial sense. It doesn't suit the speculator, but the man who wants a safe foundation to the National finances raises no objection. The farm is the basis of all financial activity and National prosperity. If a circulation based on silver bullion, why not one based on liens on the farms of the country?

The National banking system which the Republican party gave the country is the financial triumph of modern times. The extinguishment of the National debt means death to the system at an early date. The phenomenal premium on government bonds has already crippled it. A new idea was needed and Senator Stanford may have furnished it. Whether he has or not it is one that is beginning to command serious attention and is not now treated in the frivolous manner it was when first enunciated.

Silver cannot be made the basis for National bank notes. The silver men are not seeking relief for silver as much as they are contending for a great financial theory—the equality of silver with gold as the circulating medium of the country. They consent to the issuing of treasury certificates based on silver bullion as a matter of convenience, just as a valid check represents cash in the bank on which it is drawn. To store silver and make it the basis of bonds would be to divert it from its ancient and proper uses. What then is there upon which to predicate the bonds securing the circulation of national banks that will compare with the farms of the land? There is no industry that contributes so much to the welfare of the people. There is none that employs so many people. There is no other that has received so little consideration, and none that so urgently needs cheap money. Why not loan the surplus moneys of the Government on the farms of the country at 2 or 3 per cent. interest per annum? Isn't that better than to pay the bondholders from 28 to 37 per cent. premium on their securities?

As a business proposition Mr. Stanford's idea would seem to commend itself. It is certainly too important to be dismissed in a flippant way. It will be heard of again and it is not safe to wager that ridicule will kill it.

INDICATIONS OF GROWTH. As will be seen by an interview with Mr. Hine, the Phoenix Water Company will at an early day make extensive improvements in the water supply of the city. Should all the new work in contemplation be carried out, the supply would be nearly trebled and its effectiveness greatly increased.

There is no surer evidence of the prosperity of a city than for capital to flow into channels of this character. The gentlemen who are behind the Water Company see "the handwriting on the wall," and read there that here will be gathered a large population in the near future. Everything is most propitious for Phoenix and for the whole of Arizona, and great strides in material progress will soon be made.

When these extensions are made to the local system of water supply, it will be perfectly reasonable to demand a lower rate of insurance. The Pacific Insurance Union is rating risks very much too high now, and with improved water facilities a material reduction should be insisted upon.

WORLD'S FAIR COMMISSIONERS. Exercising his duty and his right under the Columbian Exposition act, Governor Wolfley has appointed two commissioners to represent Arizona at the World's Fair. On the part of the Republicans he has named ex-Mayor George F. Coats, of Phoenix, and on the part of the Democrats, William Zeckendorf, of Tucson.

These are admirable appointments and will be so regarded by the people of

the Territory. They are both representative men of their respective parties but, what is much more important, they are representative business men, of the highest standing in the communities in which they live and with unblemished reputations. They are men of affairs, of recognized business qualifications and preeminent executive ability. The World's Fair will be a business enterprise, requiring the services of business men, a fact which the Governor seems to have borne in mind.

Beyond this, Mayor Coats represents the soldier element, to which the Governor himself belongs, and Mr. Zeckendorf's appointment is a graceful recognition of the Hebrew race, an element of considerable magnitude in the population of the Territory, and one that has always been foremost in commerce and banking and, indeed, everything that has tended to build up and advance the importance of Arizona.

THE REPUBLICAN has no doubt that the appointees as alternates will be men of equal eminence and acceptability and in their hands the interests of Arizona at Chicago in 1893 will be amply taken care of. All that is now needed is that the people of the Territory uphold the hands of their Commissioners to the fullest extent.

THE TUCSON CITIZEN has the following: "With the press of the Territory almost a unit on this proposition (statehood) Congress can have no valid reason for refusing to admit her into the Union." This reads all right, but states are not created that way. Politics have considerable to do with the creation of new states. Organization and intelligently directed effort alone can win statehood. Newspaper gab never will.

THAT is an interesting story of an old Indian murder of white miners on Black River, which some Mexican prospectors stumbled on and the details of which appear in this issue. Happy for Arizona and the brave, hardy prospectors who are developing her riches, that the murderous Geronimo and his tribe are forever beyond our borders.

It is quite safe to say that if the Louisiana Lottery Company wants a renewal of its charter in Louisiana it will succeed, despite the fact that it will require a Constitutional amendment and vote of the people. The Lottery company practically owns Louisiana and has for years controlled its politics.

The foolish free trader, who sometimes masquerades as a Democrat and again as a tariff reformer, attributes to the American farmer's financial troubles to Protection. How does he account for the British farmer's difficulties? The British agriculturist is infinitely worse off than his American brother.

It is a just compliment to the schools of Phoenix that one of its pupils should have carried away the prize in an essay contest on the American flag by so excellent a journal as Youth's Companion. THE REPUBLICAN congratulates the schools and the successful young author.

A VERY determined effort is being made in the Sixth Congressional District of California to run State Senator W. W. Bowers, of San Diego, as the successor to Gen. Vandever. California could secure no more active representative in the National legislature.

THE first exchange to reach THE REPUBLICAN was the Los Angeles Express, the only evening paper of the city of the angels. The Express is a live, newsy and readable paper, which we heartily welcome.

EVERY loyal citizen takes an interest in Memorial Day—the day when a grateful nation lays aside the routine duties of life to pay tribute to the brave and gallant men who died that the nation might live.

STOCKMEN are hopeful of better times. While they do not look forward to a boom, such as prevailed in 1882 and 1884, they think beef will bring fair prices and that is all they ask.

THERE are many good reasons why the new county of Coconino should be created and a just and reasonable bill would unquestionably pass the next legislature.

THE splendid sale Mr. Fred Scofield made demonstrates that it pays to improve land in the Salt River Valley. Cultivation represents the difference between \$25 and \$200 an acre.

REVISION of the tariff upon a strict line of protection to American industries and American labor is what the McKinley bill proposes.

THE REPUBLICAN shall be guided by Polonius' advice to his son Laertes: Beware of an entrance to a quarrel; but, being in, Bear it that the opponent may beware of thee.

NO STRANGER should be allowed to leave Phoenix without being shown some of the country about the town and especially the great canals.

THE Republicans of Phoenix should organize a permanent Republican club. Such an organization would be a powerful factor in the coming campaign.

THE San Francisco Chronicle is deserving of much praise for the efforts it has been making in behalf of the World's Fair.

THERE will be considerable of the free lance about THE REPUBLICAN, but it will never falter in its advocacy of pure Republicanism.

THE silver men are making an able fight and will win, whereupon the country is to be congratulated.

MESSRS. Coats and Zeckendorf are ably and creditably representing Arizona at the World's Fair.

IT WILL surprise some people to find out how little of an "organ" THE REPUBLICAN really is.

IF you like our style and feel like encouraging it, subscribe for THE REPUBLICAN.

PLANT olives, figs and walnuts. There's plenty of money in that direction.

POLITICAL POINTS.

THE good politician never "jumps to conclusions."

MANY papers are now wheeling into line for statehood.

C. M. Baucus is talked of for Council from Pima county.

RATHER early to begin killing off senatorial aspirants, isn't it?

THE fellows who always want everything should be given the "go by" this fall.

ALL the Maricopa county officials could be induced to accept renomination from their party.

IF all that is being said of Christ, of Nogales, be true, we may well ask "what is there in a name?"

TOMORROW declined to disincorporate. The movement, it was fathered by the capitalists of Cochise county.

MANY Democratic papers are now urging ex-Judge Wright for Congress. What's the matter with Marcus Aurelius?

IF the Democrats hope to succeed this Fall because of dissensions in the Republican ranks they are doomed to disappointment.

IT is the opinion of the Mohave Miner that "every Territorial hold-over official would tender his resignation, were they assured of their salaries for the past year."

SAYS the Nogales Sunday Herald: "The Democrats were victorious in the Phoenix city election. But then no one is surprised; Phoenix was sliced off Missouri."

THE Globe Silver Belt, a Democratic paper, and one of the best in the Territory, speaks of Ex-Governor Zuleck as "a most excellent man not to elect to the legislature."

"Said that Delegate Smith, having been able to save only \$5,000 out of his first year in Congress, does not propose again to be a candidate for re-election, but will settle in Tucson for the practice of the law."

IT is said that Fred. Smith is enjoying the money of the homesteaders of Arizona in the City of Mexico, and that he still occasionally airs his Democracy. He would like to hear from "Steve."

SAYS the Tucson Star: "The candidate is beginning to ripen; he is becoming mellow, in some instances sweet. Some of them are liable to ripen too early, which means they will be cast away when the market is open."

LET Republicans generally paste the following from the Nogales Herald in their hats and consult it frequently during the Summer months: "It is time for Republicans to quit fighting and begin stopping holes before their fences get in irreparable condition."

LITTLE STEVE'S pet measure in the last legislature was one to prevent hogs from running at large. At this range it is apparent that a motion to strike out "hogs" and insert "Democratic officials" was in order. There is no doubt that Steve often thinks of this as his pet joke.

SPEAKING of Mr. Herring in connection with the Congressional race, the Valley Bulletin says Herring "has never been 'one of the boys' in Arizona politics and he would not suit both factions of the Republican party. Judge Herring" says the Bulletin, "is the man who inspired a friend during the last campaign if Gen. Wilson was running against Mark Smith for fun."

WONDERFUL how minds will disagree. Here is the Mohave Miner with this opinion: "A number of Territorial newspapers have been denouncing Governor Wolfley for his actions in regard to the Zuleck or hold-over officials. So far as the Miner has been able to judge in the matter, the Governor has treated the hold-over officials fairly, and has granted them many things to which they, under the circumstances, are not entitled."

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OUR esteemed contemporary, the Gazette, holds a high rank as an authority on alfalfa, according to the Nogales Herald.

THE Mohave Miner is published in a community comprising less than five hundred souls. It is a better paper than many Eastern towns of 5,000 can boast of. Mr. Funston is issuing a splendid paper and judging from its patronage the people of Kingman appreciate it.

THE Clifton Clarion is again dead, this time because Steve Dye, the lessee, skipped. The papers down that way are making it hot for Dye, who is alluded to as a "bilk." Will Henry, his printer, says he will wager what is due him, that Dye, who is a little man, "for size and weight can carry more red liquor than any man in the Territory."

THE Southwestern Stockman has just entered upon the seventh year of its publication. The Stockman is the only journal of its kind in the Territory and, despite the depression in the stock range industry, it is prospering, as it deserves to do. Mr. Hunsaker is giving the people of Wilcox a paper of which they have occasion to be proud.

SAYS the Ouray (Col.) Solid Muldoon: "Albert K. Cutting, the romancer who wanted to whip all Mexico some months since, was severely beaten by his wife at Spokane Falls, last week. Mrs. C. had declined to support the "rat" printer any longer, and, in resorting to force, he underestimated her abilities as a thumper. Would there were more Mrs. Cuttings."

THE death of Ottomar H. Rothacker, which occurred at Omaha a few days ago, removed from journalism one of its most shining lights. In the use of pure English he had few equals, and he was a clear, logical thinker, as well as a rhetorician. Though he detested the ordinary routine of newspaper work, his twenty years' service in the sanctum left the impress of his individuality on the journalism of the west. Beginning his career in the home of his boyhood, Cincinnati, he worked successively in Louisville, Ky., Denver, Colorado, and finally at Omaha. His life was a wild and stormy one, the natural outworking of an impulsive nature. The end was not in keeping with the natural hopes that talent so great justified. The writer, who engaged him in many a combat, cannot but regret to see some of the living coyotes kicking the dead lion. Roth, had his faults, but he had virtues that more than counterbalanced them. Those who knew intimately will be content to "write his faults in the sands of the sea, and engrave his virtues on the tablets of memory."

Wm. H. Taylor, President. R. S. Moore, Superintendent.

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