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Arizona & New Mexico R. R. Time Table. GOING SOUTH. Leave Clifton 9:30 a. m. Arrive at Guthrie 11:30 a. m. " " Duncan 1:30 p. m. " " Lordsburg 3:30 p. m. GOING NORTH. Leave Lordsburg 10:30 a. m. Arrive at Summit 11:30 a. m. " " Duncan 1:30 p. m. " " Clifton 3:30 p. m.

W. H. JONES, Gen'l Superintendent. Southern Pacific Trains Pass Lordsburg. EASTBOUND. Passenger, Leavos 5:45 p. m. Emigrant " 4:58 a. m. Local Freight " 5:47 p. m. WESTBOUND. Passenger, Leavos 8:41 a. m. Emigrant " 7:36 p. m. Local Freight " 4:13 a. m. P. M. Trains run on San Francisco time, which is one hour slower than local time.

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IN HATS, we have just received a large variety to suit the most fastidious as well as the most unpretending; and for a nobby Hat come to North Clifton by all means.

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Meals can be procured at all Hours from 6 A. M. to 8 P. M. FRESH EASTERN OYSTERS Received Daily BOARD BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH. Special terms to families.

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The Proprietress begs leave to announce to the traveling public that the Clifton Hotel is now open and ready for the reception of guests—with a NEW BUILDING, WELL VENTILATED ROOMS, EASTERN FURNITURE. BOARD BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH.

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MORENCI, ARIZONA IS NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS! Fresh Stock! New Goods!! Cheaper than Anybody!!!

MY MOTTO—Small Profits and Large Sales. My expenses are light, and I can afford to sell goods for a smaller profit than any other establishment in Clifton. My stock is complete, consisting in part of

Groceries, Liquors, Tobacco, Cigars, BOOTS & SHOES, CLOTHING, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Gloves, AND MINERS' SUPPLIES.

I. N. STEVENS.

STOCK LEGISLATION.

Measures Proposed for the Protection of Arizona Cattlemen. From the Prescott Miner.

The Territorial Stockmen's Convention, which will meet in Prescott on the 26th instant, will be called on to consider chiefly a number of proposed legislative bills prepared under the direction of the Pima County Stock Association, copies of which have been sent to all the other local organizations of a similar character in the Territory. Chief among this batch of bills is one providing "for the protection of livestock raisers."

It provides for the recording of brands and ear-marks, with the county recorder of the county in which the owner resides; that cattle driven through the Territory must have a uniform brand; that no two brands in any county shall be alike, and no person shall be permitted to have more than one brand or ear-mark, and defines in detail what shall constitute larceny of stock. It makes it a trespass for any one to herd a drove of animals on lands occupied by another for agricultural or grazing purposes. It provides an action of trespass against any person who shall trespass upon the rights of those who have first appropriated the use of water in springs or streams on the public domain, or dug wells thereon. The bill makes it unlawful for any person to kill, butcher or slaughter any horned cattle that shall not have been branded in his brand, for at least thirty days after it is captured. The quarantine bills consist of two—one "To prevent the introduction of diseased cattle," and the other "To prevent the introduction of cattle from infected districts" into the Territory of Arizona.

The former makes it unlawful to drive or transport any cattle into the Territory, which have been affected with or exposed to any contagious disease within twelve months prior to the period at which it is sought to introduce them. The Governor shall appoint an inspector at such convenient points as he shall deem proper, whose duty it shall be to inspect all cattle seeking ingress to the Territory, and if, upon such inspection, he shall find the cattle proper to be admitted, he shall grant a certificate to that effect. He shall for his services be entitled to receive a fee of one dollar for every thoroughbred inspected and twenty cents per head upon all other cattle for the first 1,000 or under, and ten cents per head on all over that number, the fee to be paid by the owner of the cattle. Every violation of this act is punishable by a fine of \$5,000. The act "to prevent the introduction of cattle from infected districts" provides that it shall be unlawful to drive through or into the Territory of Arizona any cattle from Texas, Arkansas, or any of the States bordering on the Gulf of Mexico, or the Pecos river in New Mexico, or cattle which have been in the above regions within twelve months last preceding the time when it is sought to introduce such cattle, except during the months of December and January only. Such cattle, however, may be transported through the Territory by rail at any time of the year, subject to certain restrictions to prevent their contaminating local herds. The penalty for violation of this law is \$5,000 fine for each offense, and liability for all damages that may ensue therefrom. An Act "to provide for a general rodeo and other purposes," provides that the stockmen of each county shall elect on the 2d Monday in January of each year, at the Court House of each county, three commissioners of rodeos, who shall divide the county in rodeo districts and appoint an inspector over each district. A general rodeo shall be held in each county, between September 1st and December 15th of each year, due notice of the time and place in each district to be given by publication. The inspector of the rodeo may decide all disputes arising as to the ownership of any animal, subject to appeal to the district court. All unmarked neat cattle, the mothers of which are unknown, shall be considered the property of the range on which they are found, unless proof is produced to the contrary. The carrying of fire-arms or the use of intoxicating liquor at a rodeo are prohibited, and violation of this provision is punished by a fine of not less than \$25, nor more than \$50. All fines so collected to go to the school fund.

Christmas Superstitions.

Christmas superstitions take many forms. Though the day was not much observed in Scotland, it used to be considered unlucky to spin, as causing cattle to go mad and lame. Bread baked on Christmas Eve is said never to grow moldy. Zule dough kept unbaked through the year is a preservative against perils by fire, water or sword, and the Normans thought from mad dogs also. The crumbs kept till spring and mixed with corn, the Danes and Poles give as medicine for horses and cattle. To this day, in many parts of Wales, eleven Christmas puddings are boiled, one for each of the apostles except Icarus. The last is only to be eaten as the year is up, to insure good luck. In Devonshire a hot cake dipped in cider is taken to the orchard and deposited in the forked branch of an apple tree, while guns are fired and cider thrown into the air, the company singing the while:

Bear good apples and pears, Bards full, bags full, sacks full, Hoping thereby to secure a plentiful fruit year, and should the sun shine on Christmas day they look upon it as an augury of an abundant crop.

According to folk-lore it is considered lucky for the festival to fall on Sunday, bringing strong winds, but a fair, dry summer, and greatness to children born on that day; unlucky on Saturday, in which case old people will die, as well as children born on the anniversary. Fruit and corn will fail and the winter be severe and tempestuous. Then there are the old lines:

Winter thunders, Rich man's food and Poor man's hunger.

The people of Kronz, on the Moselle, wrap a wheel in straw and rolling it down hill on fire, augur whether they are to have a good vintage. It is supposed to be favorable if it reaches the water alight. Straw strewn as it used to be in churches at Christmas time, was deemed the best preventive against sleeplessness and the best protection to fruit trees.

Christmas charms and love oracles have peculiar efficacy. While the German maiden melts wax into water through the end of a key, hoping thereby to discover the form of her future husband; or, with her companions, taps at the door of the hen-house, fully persuaded that she to whom the cock crows in response will be first married; or, not content with this, names four onions after her several suitors, and determines which will be the favored wooer by the one that sprouts before the twelfth night; the Russian girls place each her separate heap of grain on the floor and know that the owner of whichever the cock selects to eat from will be first a wife. In all countries, venturesome maidens have peered alone into the glass, or, being more courageous still, looked into a well at Christmas midnight, hoping to see the face of him who is to rule their lives. The Yule log has been beset with Christmas superstitions and observances ever since those Scandinavian feasts in honor of the god, Thor. Round it old feuds were forgotten, as the liquor bubbled in the wassail bowl amid singing, shouting and merriment. It was secured, charred, and brought home long before, and finally lighted with a brand from that of last year, which was carefully preserved as a charm against fire. Indeed, in Yorkshire, a portion of it thrown upon the fire, was supposed to have the power of allaying storms. In France, cherry, plum or oak are the woods chosen, and sprinkled with salt and water, many healing properties are ascribed to them. In Devonshire it is formed of ash faggots bound together, and for every crack in burning, the master is supposed to furnish an additional draught of beer or cider. Travelers raised their hats to the Yule log as it was brought in, and it was considered a bad omen if a squinting person, a flat footed woman, or any one with bare feet entered while it was burning. All who helped to bring it were guaranteed against spells of every kind. It might, if feasible, be kept lighted till Candlemas day, when all Christmas decorations must be swept away, for as many leaves as are left so many goblins will appear and a death in the house will be sure to ensue. When the Yule log is lighted Yule candles should be burned, which must be extinguished by the oldest person present, and no

snuffers on any account* must be used.

At St. John's College, Oxford, a large stone candle socket, ornamented with figures, still remains for the Yule candle burned at high table for twelve nights of Christmas-tide, a piece being always retained for New Year's day.—Ex.

A Good Word.

The "Exposition Iowan," a paper published at the World's Exposition, in New Orleans, by the Iowa representatives there, has this to say of the exhibits from this Territory: "So far there has been little written or said concerning the part the Territory of Arizona is going to take in the exposition, but commissioner Frank Murphy, of Prescott, is carefully preparing an exhibit that is going to be a surprise to a majority and a pleasure to all observers. By a recent visit to the Arizona space, in the north end of Government building, we were convinced of this fact. An erroneous impression prevails to the effect that the Territory is altogether a mountainous and desert country. No report could be more unjust or remote from the truth, as is effectually proven by the display. It is blessed with fine farming lands, and one of the finest climates imaginable, by which its agricultural products are enabled to rival those of the wonderful mines which made it famous. The Arizona exhibit is going to be one of the principal features of the Government building.

Lynching a Tram Wrecker.

A few days ago a miscreant placed an obstruction across the railroad tracks, near Purvis, Miss. A passenger train was derailed, the engineer was killed, several cars wrecked and a number of passengers injured. The deed was traced to a merchant of Purvis. A confession was extorted from his son, who assisted him in the work, by thrusting his hands into a hot stove and holding them there until they were burned to a crisp. The man's daughter had been killed on a train, and he appealed for damages, and failing to receive any, took this means of wreaking vengeance. The place where the deed was done, and Saturday took him from jail and hung him. The wretch confessed and exculpated his son.

Day by day, as the further details of the Spanish earthquake are received, the horrors of that event are printed in darker colors. The loss of life, which was first estimated at about fifty, will be nearly one thousand, and the destruction of property was much greater than was first reported. Sunny Spain, like our own Territory, is experiencing an unusual cold snap, and the poor people, whose homes have been destroyed, are suffering from exposure as well as hunger. The slight shocks which have occurred from day to day keep the people panic-stricken and without the courage to begin to rebuild their ruined homes or do anything to better the situation. Their condition is indeed very pitiable.

A hundred years ago, in Maine, they employed different means than those now resorted to for erecting their sacred edifices. The good Christian of to day would hardly consent to the employment of rum, with the necessary concomitants, sugar and molasses, as a factor in church building. Here is a copy of an entry in the parish records of Alfred, Maine, dated April 6, 1784: "The inhabitants of this parish met pursuant to adjournment and passed the following vote: Voted to purchase 2 barrels of rum, 1 barrel of pork, 4 bushels of beans, 10 gallons of molasses, 10 pounds of coffee and 10 pounds of sugar, to raise the meeting house. Voted that Nathaniel Constant was desired to procure said articles."

R. F. Hughson, late a citizen of this county but now of Phoenix, has levied upon all the right title and interests of James A. Reavis in the notorious Davis grant, which is advertised to be sold at Sheriff's sale in Phoenix on the 19th day of January, to satisfy a judgment of \$300 and costs. As Reavis is such an extensive land owner, says the Globe Silver Belt, it is the duty of the Sheriffs in the several counties in which the grant lies, to assess the land and thus swell the revenues.

Nevada Republicans have nominated Hon. J. P. Jones for re-election to the United States Senate.