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# Tombstone SUNDAY EDITION Epitaph

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VOLUME XXXV

TOMBSTONE, COCHISE COUNTY, ARIZONA--SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1915

No. 14

## BISBEE ELECTRICAL EXPERT WILL SOON VISIT TOMBSTONE AND MAKE ESTIMATE ON LIGHT PLANT

Mayor W. F. Kuchenbecker Visits Bisbee and Conferes With Walter Douglas; Terms and Plans Prove Favorable; Expert Here Next Week

### DETAILED REPORT WILL THEN BE MADE TO CITY COUNCIL

Tombstone's activities grow apace! Yesterday W. F. Kuchenbecker, mayor of the county seat and one of its leading business men, called on Walter Douglas, head of the Phelps Dodge Company in regard to electric lighting for Tombstone.

In the conference with the mayor, who represents Tombstone's city council in the matter, Mr. Douglas stated that the Phelps-Dodge Company would shortly start the mill and would furnish electricity to the city of Tombstone and the people of the town at a nominal figure.

According to the Tombstone man, the figure quoted for the supply of electricity was nominal and appeared to be entirely acceptable to him.

The mill, from which the electricity will be derived, is more or less in the form of an experiment to determine what results are being had from the mines of Tombstone.

The mayor expressed the wish to Mr. Douglas that an expert be sent to Tombstone for the purpose of making an estimate on the cost of wiring the city and other costs necessary to the installation of electric lights there. Mr. Douglas told the visitor he had no such expert. Accordingly, C. S. Thompson, manager of the Bisbee Improvement Company, was called upon and Electrical Expert Rossi will leave next week for Tombstone to make the survey of the town and estimate the cost of wiring.

Two hundred and fifty miners are now employed by the Phelps Dodge Company in Tombstone, according to Kuchenbecker. In addition there are many leasers who continue to hold their work. Two new stores have been started in the county seat during the past few months and there is a better feeling generally in the famous old camp than there has been for many years.

Kuchenbecker returned to Tombstone feeling that his mission had met with a great degree of success.—Bisbee Review

## COCHISE COUNTY COMES SECOND IN AUTO REGISTRATION

Maricopa Lead With 2109 Cars, While Pima Comes Third With 564

PHOENIX, Jan. 30.—Out of a total registration of 5040 cars, 2108 belong in Maricopa county. Cochise is second with 756 gasoline driven vehicles, and Pima third with 564. Gila and Yavapai follow with 345 and 254 respectively.

The table showing the number of cars in each county last year follows:

Counties	Cars
Apache	66
Cochise	756
Cocconino	107
Gila	345
Graham	150
Greenlee	68
Maricopa	2109
Mohave	129
Navajo	158
Pima	564
Pinal	163
Santa Cruz	115
Yavapai	254
Yuma	117
Total	5040

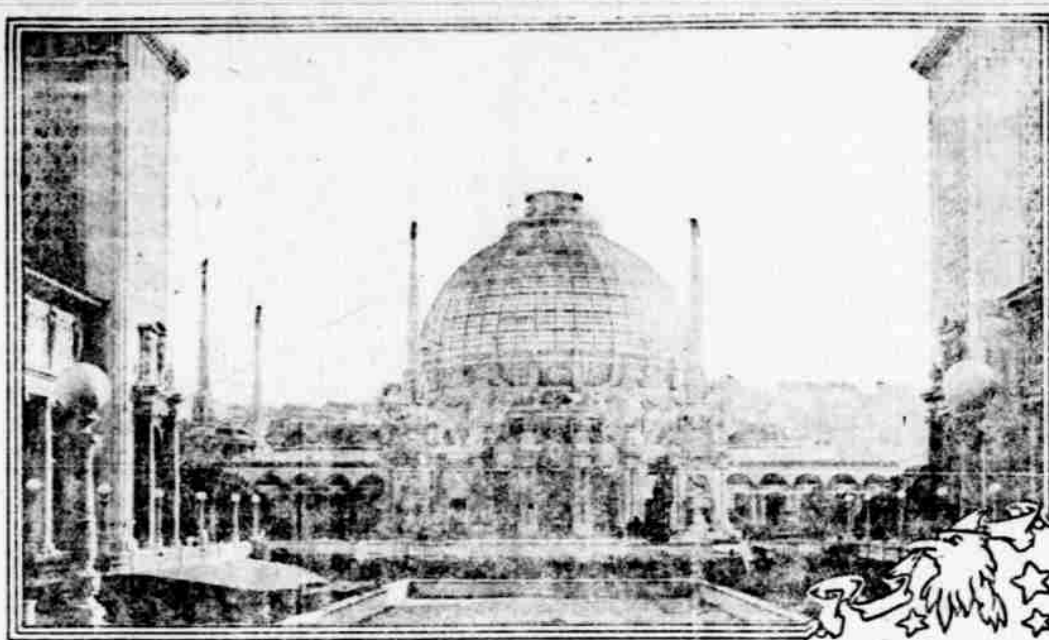
## CAPITOL OF THE UNITED STATES IS TO BE MOVED

Washington, D. C. Too Remote From Center of Population

PHOENIX, Jan. 30.—A rumor was floating around the state house today that the Hon. Charles T. Francis, the orator of the Cochise county delegation in the House, had sent urgent wires to Senators Smith and Ashurst, and Congressman Hayden, urging them to at once get busy and get Congress to pass a bill removing the United States capitol to a point nearer the central part of the United States. He is reported to have wired them that an emergency exists and that the Emergency Clause should be attached. He is said to have wired that the "emergency exists because the place is too remote from the center of population and that the sanitary condition is "rank" owing to the sewer connected with the Senate and House buildings being stopped up with bill that have been picacon holed."

Mr. Francis could not be found to verify the rumor and the Western Union officials only smiled when asked if any such messages had gone to Washington.

There is as much reason for the foregoing being enacted into a law as there is for placing the Emergency Clause on the bill for county seat removal now before the Arizona state senate.



WONDERFUL GLASS DOME OF THE PALACE OF HORTICULTURE, PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

Palace of Horticulture, looking through the Court of Palms. This beautiful structure has a glass dome 185 feet high and 152 feet in diameter. Crowning the dome is a huge basket. The general style of the architecture is the French renaissance, with Saracenic modification. The extreme length of the palace is 672 feet and breadth 320 feet.

## AGONY AMONG THE MARSHES VIVIDLY PICTURED BY NOTED FRENCH WRITER

Describes the Place Where Mighty Armies Clashed in Death Struggle as "the Kingdom of Desolation"—Prussian Soldier, Wounded to the Death, Pens Farewell Letter Full of Subtle and Very Beautiful Emotions

By MAURICE BARRES of the French Academy.

The other evening, leaving the trenches of the first line, we went about to press the hands of our soldiers through the shelters flanking the hill, where they came every three days to lie. And then, after I had seen a little loading of the Prussians, I was led into a little wood, 200 meters distant from their line. One of them was stationed in advance, standing between two apple trees. We looked at him. He gazed back at us. And no one on either side moved.

Twilight was descending. Between that man and us lay the bodies of dead men which could not be gathered up. I shall never forget the sinister spot, and the harmony between living beings and landscape. Is it possible that our rich plains have come to such desolation; that the best, morally and physically, of France, are hidden in these kennels of beasts, and that ideas of hate and of death alone occupy the minds of the millions of individuals who face each other along this immense line of battle? Of what dreams that Prussian before me, as he watches me through the mist of evening? He thinks of annihilating me, and I, in the same way, think of destroying him. These are circumstantial losses in which the most particular spirit loses its identity in all the others, in which no soul is kept apart. That duty is evident, certain. But how deep do its roots strike down into darkness!

**Facts and Mysteries.**

In vain did my companion—no one better experienced in the affairs of this war—continue to give me interesting details by the thousand. Behind the facts there raises itself a barrier of mystery. And while we went back through the stretch of country to which this campaign has come, I never ceased to ponder upon it.

From time to time we came upon people of our side, cooking in the little hollows of the plain. They were laughing, chatting among themselves. Then we went on again into the silence and into the thickening night. That ending of our visit to the advance posts resembled a return of late hunters in autumn, but tingled with it was an extraordinary disquiet of heart. Never have I known such a vital feeling of brotherhood as on that journey; never a more profound sense of the mystery in which our existence is bathed.

All around us now there reigned unimaginable silence, and one distinguished object 50 paces away with difficulty.

"Be careful!" said my companion to me. "You have the river on your left."

We arrived finally at a point where the plain is cut away abruptly into a deep valley, and leaning over, I saw far below me, at the foot of the cliff on which we stood, little pools still beneath tall poplars. Their waters shone with a sinister light through the rifts of a shroud of fog. Mourful vapors rose and grouped themselves in great moving masses.

"There," I said, "is the kingdom of desolation."

Wounded Man on the Marshes. During five days we had seen and had listened to a wounded German, whom no one could relieve. He was one of a patrol upon which we fired. His comrades had saved themselves without a thought of carrying him with them. The poor devil lay there with a broken thigh. As you can see, it was not easy to go hunting for him in those ravines and concealed marshes. At last on the fifth day, we were able to carry him to our ambulance, where he died, thanking us.

You will be interested, I believe, in the emotions which animated that German, wounded and abandoned.

What emotions?

Very subtle and quite beautiful. One hour afterward, when we had arrived at our quarters, and, before everything else, even before I had rid myself of my uniform and of the mud which stained me to the shoulders, I asked my friendly guide to mark our course for me on a chart, and then to give me the last message of the Prussian of the marshes.

**The Letter of Farewell.**

Here is the page upon which are mingled, in startling manner, the mists of Germany and of the French valley, which he with his companions came to desolate. I have changed nothing. I have transcribed exactly the final written pages of the little notebook which he carried in his pocket:

"If that be the will of the All-Powerful, let this be my last farewell. A French ball struck me while on patrol. It wounded me in the right knee in such a way that I can no longer walk. It is now five days that I have been in this obscure forest. I can no longer endure my hunger, which up to now I have appeased with water. Often I have implored God to send me aid. None has come to this hour. Mean while, I rest resigned; I am not impatient, because it is not for long. Then I shall be again in my Fatherland, at home, with my brothers, in that beautiful country, where we may reach each other new hands anew, beside streams of silver and crystal.

"Farewell, farewell; here on earth or beyond there, in the light."

"Signed, Wilhelm Baumer."

This is what he wrote, in the silence of death, his eyes, bright with fever, turned to the heavens—the Prussian soldier, Wilhelm Baumer. And at the moment, as I transcribe that strange power, full of delirium and of religious fervor, I see again that sky without a moon which, the other evening, stretched solemnly above those marshes. What Germanic thought transported that invader, upon the border of a French river? Do the fairies of the Rhine accompany these barbarians? Did the water nymph weep beside him, when he was abandoned by his brothers? Did she dry his face with her green tresses? One thing is certain, that he was picked up and cared for by the generosity of the French.

**Gods of Germans and French.**

What is it that I wish to prove by this short quotation? Nothing precisely in the order of logic. It is an impression which occupies my mind

## LOOKING BACKWARD 24 YEARS IN TOMBSTONE

Interesting Items that Appeared in the "Prospector," this Date, 1891; Reminiscent of the Pioneer Days

The Barbaconari cattle company will begin rounding up 2000 head of cattle next Monday for a drive to Kansas. This will be the first attempt ever made to drive eastward, and will be watched with much interest by cattlemen generally, as it will determine the feasibility of this new departure. The route will lead north to Fort Thomas and across the San Carlos reservation eastward to Allaguerque, after which the drive is characterized as a picnic.

The population of Pima county is 15,000, the population of Cochise is less than 7000. Why should Cochise be divided and Pima left intact?

The man who went to the Legislature pledged to economy and now seeks to paralyze what little industry there is left in Cochise county by dividing it should be forever spotted and in the future branded N. G. C., which stands for no good citizen.

Bob Hennessy has closed his butcher shop on Fremont street.

C. W. Pugh has purchased the Wilcox Stockman and will in future give that paper his whole attention. The Prospector wishes many years of prosperity to the Stockman and its owner.

Mrs. C. S. Fly returned yesterday from Bisbee where she spent the sabbath

and which I have read over and over a thousand impressions of the field of battle. Perhaps I shall not find, in the haste of my work of the day, the words to express all that it holds of emotion. But it is manifest to me, that, among all the horrors which the Germans have come to create methodically in our country, we continue, on our side as well, the one and the other, to be accompanied by our gods, as a man is followed by his shadow.

The profound instinct which breathed in that rider of the North takes form, finds words. Near to death beneath the poplars of France, his spirit already half-separated from his body, he returned to the vague poetry of the Germans. He drew away from his labor of the field of battle. And we, too, we French, have also a reserve force, which completes and makes perfect our warlike valiance. I mean that generosity which drives us to risk our lives to succor an enemy disarmed and in agony.—Translated for the New York Evening Post, by Malcolm W. Davis.

## LEGISLATURE TO DETERMINE EXACT NEEDS OF STATE INSTITUTIONS; APPOINT COMMITTEES

Bill Introduced In House to Change Name of Tempe Normal School to State Normal College of Arizona; Several More New Bills

### BILL IN SENATE WOULD CREATE BOARD OF PUBLIC WELFARE

## COCHISE COUNTY TEACHERS ASSOCIATION MEET AT WILLCOX

President Von Klein Smid of U. of A. will Speak, Also Miss Minnie Lintz

The County Teacher's Association is in session at Wilcox today, and almost every teacher in the county is present at the meeting. Wilcox has made much preparation for the event and among the list of the addresses announced as Dr. R. B. Von Klein Smid of the University of Arizona, Miss Minnie Lintz, county school superintendent will also address the association, and the program, as outlined follows:

Morning Session, Wilcox, High School Building; Organization, Parents and Teachers' Association, Miss Minnie Lintz; National Unioning of Teachers; Prof. McFadden, Pearce; L. E. Matton, Tucson.

Afternoon Session, Address—A. J. Baker, Wilcox; Shall Arizona Adopt the County Unit Plan?—Open Discussion by J. J. Davis, Benson; C. E. Tilford, Tombstone; Practical Agriculture in the Schools, Prof. L. O. Parke, University of Arizona; Discipline School, Playroom, F. C. Bunch, Principal Schools, Benson; Miss Fields, San Simon; Minimum Requirements for High School Entrance, W. E. Lintz, Douglas; Prof. Reed, Cochise; The Teachers' Individuality, Prof. White, San Simon; Basket Ball, San Simon vs Wilcox.

Evening Session, Morgan's Hall, Instrumental Solo, Selected, La Amour Valse by Edward Scott—Miss Parmley; Vocal solo—Slave song, by Teresa Del Riego—Mrs. H. A. Lowdermilk; Vocal duet—Selected, Messiaens, Lewis and Rottman; Lecture, Dr. R. B. Von Klein Smid, President University of Arizona, Tucson.

To determine at first hand the exact needs of state institutions, a legislative committee consisting of three representatives and two senators will visit such at an early date and report to the legislature if a resolution adopted by the house today on motion of Powers of Maricopa, is approved by the senate. There was some talk of numerous committees being named following out the junket scheme of former years, but as agreed to, one committee will visit all institutions.

There were many new bills in the house. One was by MacLain to change the name of the Tempe Normal School to State Normal College of Arizona. The bill proposing to abolish the taking of the state school census was killed in the house.

The semi-annual tax payment bill by Johns came near following after the school census, it being argued by Goodwin that the legislature should not consider legislation which had been rejected by the vote of the people. However, the bill was sent to the ways and means committee for certain amendments agreed upon.

Graham, of this county, called up the bill giving extensive powers to justices of the peace in examination of witnesses prior to filing of information which has been argued by prohibitionists, and the bill was, without debate, killed.

In the senate, a new bill presented as a substitute creating a state board of public welfare, and abolishing the board of control, was reported favorably by the committee, and an important bill was passed in form as introduced by Kinney, which abolishes all elective offices in cities not operating under special charter except the mayor and councilmen, by those officials.

Rinehart head of the state temperance league, was before the joint committees today urging the passage of Drachman's bill which carries drastic search and seizure provision in prosecution of violation amendment. The committees' report is unfavorable to the passage of the bill, cut through minority reports, the measure will go before the committee of the whole in each house.

### RETURN FROM BISBEE

Mayor W. F. Kuchenbecker and wife returned home this morning from Bisbee where the Mayor went on a visit connected with the electric light proposition for Tombstone.

### GETTING DUNNED

Recently an irate subscriber came into a newspaper office and told the business manager that it made him mad to receive a dun from the paper. The manager told the irate subscriber that it made him mad to receive a dun from the paper house and the inkmaker kept on sending the duns just the same. It is a business proposition, and all should abide with patient good-humor the customs of business.

The man who owes may as well make up his mind first as last that his dignity isn't going to save him from duns. Dignity is all right in its place, but if you are not too dignified to make use of your credit you are not to dignified to be asked to pay. The only man who has a right to be peevish over the receipt of a request for payment is the man who doesn't owe what is demanded of him. If he owes it he's got no kick coming. If he doesn't owe it he is entitled to kick—but after he has registered

Let us not be premature in our excitement over the county seat. It will be early enough after we catch the coon to lift his hide.—Douglas Daily International

Yes, IF you get it.

ed his kick it behooves him to be satisfied without any Big Iking. Probably the time will come when he will want to use his credit right where he need his mouth too freely. Credit is a valuable asset, but fragile. See that you do not break yours down by overloading it nor impair its usefulness by making it quarrelsome.

WANTED to hear from owner of good farm for sale. Send cash price and description. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. —Adv