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THE MINER," Prescott, Arizona.

[From Saturday's Daily.]

Christmas Festivities.

stmas is past, with its full quoto of nd sorrows, realized anticipations and cinted expectations.

Prescott the celebration commenced esday evening, and continued till this The day was magnificent, clear and the ground dry enough to make ing on foot, or otherwise, easy and

performance at Fort Whipple, Christere, was a very creditable affair, the this country.

ball in town was a complete success, to be expected with such a committee

ng to the palate.

n H. Marion, editor of the Arizons n, gathered around his festive board, day, Judge H. W. Fleury, Dr. J. N. ien, fruit from Los Angeles, and the \$27,855,680 was to the United States. and unusual side dishes enabled the ta, and talking over local topics of in- for the road. t, the party dispersed, well satisfied that | The Southern Pacific Road of California 'many happy returns" of Merry Christ- vear.

A GUEST. obably no company in Arizona had r time on Christmas than the young elors of Prescott. They assembled at the s of Fisher & Penwell on the west side ranite street last evening to the number out twenty, and had a gay old time for hours, adjourning to Moeller's Saloon e all who could get cues took part in the est game of pool ever played in Prescott, which they partook of a splendid lunch shed by Nelson & Co., closing the day a good cigar as the clock struck twelve. far as we have learned, although an ual amount of intoxicating liquor was k during Christmas, only one muss reed therefrom. Wednesday evening, Wm. re, while a little inebriated, became bois- stages of intoxication. as, and charged round town breaking es, etc., in various saloons, and disturbing ids, "Doc" Smith, procured the assist- cion. of Deputy Sheriff Herbert and took re away to put him to bed. While on the to the lodging house, night watchman the memory of the oldest settlers. nings was persistent in attempting to help aking Moore away, although requested by th to keep away from the party. Finally, r the passage of some angry words, Jengs let the party go on, and it appears ted till Smith came out on the street in, when a collission occurred. Jennings ack Smith several times with a heavy b, inflicting a severe cut over his right eve. bruises on his right hand and arm. Jengs got shot in his side with a pistol ball, ch struck a rib in front and passed out er his arm, making a wound which Dr. Candless states is not dangerous but will gave bonds for his appearance in court

monday Morning. y way of showing their appreciation of Kelly, our Prescott school-marm, the cits made up the sum of \$112, which was osed by Col. C. P. Head to Gen. Crook, h the request that he would present the to Miss Kelly, Christmas morning,

urge on E. I. Bailey, who left us sometime e, has made application to be again assigno duty here. He is now in the Eastern tes somewhere.

Southern Arizona.

We condense from the Citizen of December the 20th as follows: Ih Tucson new onions, beets, radishes and ettuce are in the market.

A bathing house has been established in Tueson, a convenience that will be appreciated by travelers.

Many of the citizens of Tucson have been indulging in bunting recently, and though they hunted well they were fortunate in ta-25 king plenty of provisions along with them. D. T. Harshaw has been berding a large

band of cattle in San Pedro Valley near the Chiricahua reserve, and was recently advised by Agent Jefferds to remove the cattle elsewhere, which advice Mr. H. took as a friendly warning and at once sought another locality. Two causes may, with some reason, be assigned for the agent's advice: one that the orders prohibiting rations being issued to Apaches from other reserves, will induce such roaming rascals to steal stock this side of Sonora, and another that the agent has little if any control over the Indians on his reservation. It has been stated over and over again in our hearing, that Cachise governed his Agent and not the Agent Cachise. This view of the case is in accordance with reason. Cachise dictated his own terms of government when he consented to eat public food without stealing it, and it is not likely he has since acknowledged any superior in authority.

100,000 pounds of copper ore and pig copper have been shipped from the Clifton mines in Eastern Arizona to Los Cruces, N. M., re-

Major W. H. Brown of the 5th Cavalry, who has been continually employed in very as largely attended, and the supper ardurous service has, upon the surgeon's cer raised by those who participated in it, tificate of ill-health, been granted leave of most artistic and well prepared ever absence for one year, with permission to go Whipple on Friday and left to-day. beyond the sea.

Unusual activity prevails in the lower umber of private dinner parties came ing country in Texas and elsewhere declare he restaurants and eating houses set out that Arizona offers superior inducements, and feed all day, and everybody seemed to are proving their assertions by bringing in Dy. The saloons were open day and large flocks of sheep and herds of cattle. will be a paradise for stockgrowers.

ndless, M. Goldwater, Col. H. A. Bige- stock subscriptions paid in has been \$54,275, unls throughout the country. The Mining our southern neighbors, our claims have been F. Fessel, C. F. Micchell, E. S. Penwell, 000. The receipts for the year ending June Life of Silver City, New Mexico, advises the ignored. While a mail has been run regu-Swearingen, H. M. Herbert, George 30, 1873, for transportation of passengers were hart and J. L. Fisher. Eight of the \$4,388,307, and of freight \$7,277,482. Total N. M., for the particular purpose of collecting Mexico, from Tucson, there has been no sern are, or have been, in one way or an- \$11,655,789. The operating expenses of the and forwarding to the exhibition specimens vice on the equally important route on the connected with the MINER office, and road for the year were \$5,349,425, leaving net of the mineral wealth of that section. ffair was for their benefit. The table earnings to the amount of \$6,316,864. At the The idea is a good one, and if such an asso- years ago was allowed to fall through for overed with all the luxuries obtainable close of said year the indebtedness of the

The Atlantic and Pacific Road though doof champagne and other wines, and after Soledad Pass, California, in order to comply tions could possibly be. view of matters connected with the with the law and to secure control of the pass

jost deserved our thanks, and that the has not been built towards Arizona with the R ought to prosper and enable him to energy we anticipated at the beginning of the

A general review of affiairs does not give as flattering prospects for a railroad to this Territery as we had one year ago. The various companies extending their lines toward us all have obstacles of different kinds to overcome or certain points to be gained or secured which can perhaps be marked better by delay than

Our Yuma correspondent writes that the feast of the Immaculate Conception in that place presented, to an outsider, a curious spectacle. At night the gambling, drinking and eating, as well as the dancing booths, were filled with a mixed crowd of Americans, English, Dutch, Irish, Jews, Mexicans and Indians, forming picture-que groups in all

The robbery of Long's station, on the river, was reported, and two soldiers-deserterspeace to such a degree that one of his had been arrested and put in jail on suspi-

Weather in Yuma has been wetter and colder this month than ever before within the

THE news of Lieut Rice's splendid achiev ment, over Apaches, in Tonto Basin, about 100 miles east of Prescott, being the best of the kind we have had for a long time, was eagerly devoured by citizens, who go around praising Crook for his "killing" plans, and Rice and other subordinates for their success in carrying to successful issues the plans of ches and elevating good ones.

The Citizen of the 20th states that sheriff ington. and tax-collector Oury had collected all but \$1,467.85, of which, only the sum of \$200 is unpleasantly painful. Smith was arrested really delinquent. A fine showing this, for the management of Indian Affairs to the collector and tax-payers.

We are in receipt of one of the Chronicle gift maps. In looking over its representation of Arizona we find that every thing is not exact, and the relative position of prominent points in the Territory is a little mixed. There are similar snatements from Nevada, Utah and other sections. Yet the map is a better one than we had before, and will be useful for ordinary purposes.

The Pioche Record chronicles cold weather and four inches of snow.

[From Monday's Daily.] MILITARY ITEMS.

Glorious Indian News---Twenty-Seven of them Killed .-- Contemplated Operations against Hostile Indians.

Lieut W. S. Schuyler, Fifth Cavalry, killed 27 Indians, in Touto Basin and on Matisal mountains. His scout was especially severe, as to attack one of the rancherias he had to march 23 miles across mountains covered with snow a foot deep. The approach was discovered by the Indians and they fled to the mountains. The Lieutenant then divided his command into two parts, sending one, with the pack-train, in the direction of McDowell, while the other detachment lay hid in the rocks. The Indians, thinking that pursuit was abandoned, returned to their rancheria, where they were attacked, next morning, losing nine braves, whose ages averaged from 25 to 45 years. The women and children and much of their property had been sent to the mountains so that the troops could not capture them.

Lieut Schuyler kept scouting through the Tonto Basin, and succeeded in killing eighteen more, making a total of twenty-seven. In one of the villages he found several tons of mescal, which he destroyed. The Indians killed were recognized as Tontos, from the Verde reservation.

Lieutenants Rice, Babcock and Schuyler will start from three different points on the 4th of January next. They are to move on lines converging in Tonto Basin.

Lieut and Mrs Dodge, Capt Price and Mr Hugus left headquarters yesterday. Lieut Dodge goes to Apache, Capt Price starts on a tour of inspection of the Military telegraph, and Mr Hugus goes to San Carlos.

Light Eagan and Dr Tompkins arrived at

Leave of absence has been granted to Lieutenants Fleming and Eagan, 12th Infantry, country in hunting up and securing stock of 30 days each, with permission to apply to ranches. Persons familiar with the best graz- the Adjutant-General of the Army for an extension of four months.

In 1876 the United States Centennial Exand the biblers found no lack of egg- When the Cachise troubles are finally settled all nations, is to be held in Philadelphia, as Tom and Jerry and other compounds as they must be ere long, southern Arizona the celebration of the birthday of the Repub- in the past year only gained a little shortening

grandest exhibition the world has ever seen. establishment of a weekly mail to Hardyville. RAILBOADS .- The report of the Central A great portion of the success of the affair Pacific Railroad shows that the amount of will depend on the interest taken by individ- we should be as well supplied with mails as

ciation were formed in each county of Arizona, reasons the public in this section never knew, escott. Roast turkey, pig, duck and company amounted to \$85,443,816, of which at once, and contributions solicited from our and if at the coming letting we are again miners and prospectors, a collection could be neglected in this important point, we shall be gathered together creditable to each county, and of vastly more value in importance to our interests, than any amount of single contribuers to make a square meal for once. The ing nothing on the extension of the road during and of vastly more value in importance to our we believe to be justly due us from the U. S. of solids was followed by a generous the year have expended \$8,000 in grading in interests, than any amount of single contribu- Post Office Department.

Col Boudinot, of the Cherokee Nation, and Gen. Porter, of the Creek Nation, are in Washington to advocate the establishment according to the treaty stipulations of 1866. Delegations for a like purpose from the Semed to join them.

Anti-railroad matters are absorbing the entire attention of the California legislature. The last stroke is the repeal of the Five Per Cent Law, which deprives the counties of the privilege of determining for themselves whether or not they will sid in the construction of railroads within their respective limits.

MOHAVE COUNTY .- The mail arrived Thursday night, in charge of the contractors, Messrs Webster & White.

A letter from Mineral Park informs us that one John Boger, or Boyer, started on a hunt on the 8th inst., got into a snow-storm, near cine as regards his fate.

It is stated that Gen John C. Fremont is not live another year.

tragedy, is said to be in jail, at Oakland, Calitornia, subject to the requisition of the Governor of our Territy, who will, no doubt, see that the wretch is brought here.

War Department Such bills have been inbehind the scenes which will send Mr Nesmith's bill so far down on the file that it will never wgain be heard of.

well known San Francisco contractor.

From Tuesday's Dally.] Mail Matters.

As people in Northern Arizons are most mphatically interested in having more frequent mails from California, and have recently signed petitions asking for mail service from the end of the Southern Pacific Railroad at Bakersfield, Cal., to Hardyville, we take pleasure in giving a statement of Mr Wm. H.

President of the S. P. R. R. Mr Hardy says :-"While the petition was in circulation, I help us, and received the following reply:" CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD Co.,

President's Office, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 28, 1873. Wm. H. Hardy, Eq., Hardyville Arizona: DEAR SIR: Received your communication November 1st, in relation to the proposed mail route from Bakersfield to Hardyville. If your people petition Congress for mail service on the proposed route, please inform me when you have forwarded the petition to Washington, as then I shall do what I can to have the route established.

Respectfully yours, LELAND STANFORD. "On reception of Mr Stanford's letter I forwarded the petitions from Prescott, Williamson Valley, and Mohave county, containing, in all, about 750 names, to Mr Stanford, asking him to do the best he could for us. The papers will probably be placed in the hands of Hon A. A. Sergeant.

Respectfully yours, W. H. HARDY. As the natural course would have been to have sent these petitions to Hon R. C. Mc-Cormick, our Delegate in Congress, and many will ask why they were not so sent, it is necessary to state that an impression prevailed that Mr McCormick is in some way so much interested in other routes that he makes no effort to secure service on the proposed line, and that the matter would be better attended to in other hands. Whether the impression is well founded or not, now there is an opportunity for Mr McCormick to do us good service by endeavoring to secure the service asked for. By it we could have mails from San Francisco in five days, two days sooner than at present, an advantage all can appreciate. position of art, science, and the industry of While Southern Arizona has enjoyed triweekly mail service for a long time, we have lic. Every effort will be made to have the of schedule time over the old route, and the

Clamorous as we have been for years, that 35th since 1866. A contract let out two

Capt Geo. F. Price, who started from Gen Crook's headquarters a few days ago, will proceed to Camp McDowell, and there ogan ize a party of men, with whom he will make of the Territorial Government of Oklahoma, a close reconnoisance of that portion of the Military Telegraph line between Maricopa Wells and San Diego, repairing, whenever inoles, Choctaws and Chickasaws are expect- such work may be necessary, and so putting the line in a fix to be able to resist all ordin-

ary telegraph smashes. It is the great desire of General Crook and Chief Quartermaster Rockwell to keep the line up and ready, at all times, for the transaction of public and private business, and, with this object in view, they selected the gallant Captain Price, who knows all the weak points of the line, and will not rest satisfied until these spots are strengthened.

Repair stations will very soon be established at Stanwix and at other points along the line.

Assertions, pro and con, will very soon lead to some satisfactory conclusion as to whether Sherum's Peak, lost his way and perhaps Government quight to own and run all the perished. Strict search has failed to give any telegraph lines in the country. The Postmaster-General is anxious to prove that he can operate said lines in such a way as to reafflicted with cancer of the stomach and can | duce the tariff charged by their present owners, and, by so doing, make a good thing for Government. Mr Orton, of the Western ORTEGA, one of the diabolical Mexican Union Telegraph Company, believes differfiends who took part in the Mission Camp ently. As Congress will examine into the matter, we can but await the decision.

Seven murders, three suicides and one lynching, in one day, in the Atlantic States. shows a very loose, lawless and ungodly state The appointment of Mr Caleb Cushing as of society there, and discounts anything of Minister to Spain is a "straw" which shows the kind that has ever taken place in the that the services of a wily, talented diplomat west. Still, the self-proclaimed "saints" of This Fine and Comodious Hotel, like the old veteran, are needed at Madrid, the east-of the Howard-Colver stripeold peep-o'-day Crook, for killing bad Apa- Caleb is fully competent to work up a case of roll up the whites of their eyes, look war or peace, according to orders from Wash- wise towards the west and lyingly pro claim untruths about us bluff but law-abid-Nesmith, of Oregon, has introduced a bill ing borderers. Ab, "saints," look around in the lower house of Congress to transfer you, at home, and purify men and things. The west can take care of itself.

The only item of local news of interest in troduced too often already; and, although the Arizona Sentinel of the 20th inst. is that advocated from every source best qualified to the Feast of the Immaculate Conception was determine the proper department for the at that date kept up with unabated vigor. management of Indian Affairs, there is that No lack of Senoritas, whisky, and gambling.

Gen Louis T. Wigfall, formerly U. S. Senator from Texas, recently applied for admission to the Baltimore city bar. The custom The San Diego Union, of the 17th inst., ary oath of allegiance to Constitution, laws announces the arrival in that city, and de- and Government of the United States was parture for Arizona, of Mr Geo. D. Nagle, a administered, and Wigfall was admitted to practice as an attorney.

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