

The First Ferry Boat Used at Yuma. (S. F. Bulletin.)

EDITOR BULETIN:—A correspondent of the Balletin of May 6, 1885, writing from Fort Yums, speaks of the first terry established across the Colorado river at

established across the Colorado river at that point by Lieut, (not Colone) Couts, as being the cause of that bloody event known as the Yuma Massacro. In the history of the boat used for that purpose it is mentioned as having been "constructed from the bed of a wagon in which is family of Howards had ridden from the state of Wisconsin. and must have been a curiosity in its way and should have been preserved by

the pioneers.

The boat referred to has a history not without interest to some now living, apart from the tragic incident to which apart from the tragic incident to which it bore so unfortunate a connection. It was not constructed from a wagon bed as stated by the Bulletin's correspondent, but was built as a boat complete at the beginning, and first launched on the waters of Lake Mighigan. In length 16 feet over all; beam 5 feet 6 inches, except the bow, which was desked, and used for the driver's seat; it was provided with an adjustable cover that gave it all the advantages of a coach when mounted on wheels, and the comforts of a stateroom, when used on the water. It was specially designed to meet the exigences of travel en route to California, and its first service on water was at Fort and its first service on water was at Fort Benton at the crossing of the Arkansas; the next being the navigation of the Gila river, for which the owner intended Gila river, for which the owner intended it at the start. This he accomplished without serious impediment in the month of September, 18i9. Embarking at the Pima villages with his wife and one, child, with a physician and Baptist minister as companions of the voyage, he reached Fort Yums at the month of the Gils, a distance by the river's course of 250 miles, in three and one half days. Lieut. Coursat that time was in command of the United States escort to the Maxican Boundary Commission, and had headquarters at at Fort Yums. Being informed by some advance riders of the emigrant party that one of their number with his family was coming down the river by boot, he at once sent a detachment from the post up the river to give such aid to that one of their number with his family was coming down the river by bost, he at once sent a detachment from the post up the river to give such aid to the expedition, as the Lieutenant afterward told the writer, its not only possible but probable outcome might require. But the squad passed without seeing the reckless voyagers and did not put in appearance at the fort until soveral days after the latter had arrived there, and in safety. This is believed to be the first navigation of the Gila river, and it may be added, incidentally, that on the passage down, a boy was born to the wife of Mr. Howard, who is now living in Lake county, California, and claims to have been the first child of American parents born in Arizona.

While waiting at the fort for the arrival of his company, by which he had sent his team and running gear, Mr. Howard sold his boat to Lieut. Couts, receiving \$200 and an army ambulance body inexchange. With the latter mounted on the wheels in previous use, the trip was completed to San Diego.

After some service at the Colorado ferry, Lieut. Couts brought the eraft over the desert to the coast at San Diego bay. At some expense it was put in presentable repair, when it was again committed to the element in which it first floated \$100 miles away.

To some of the delightful excursions on the bay, an invitation to the writer from the Lieutenant was not forgotten. On more than one of these occasions the song and beauty of the Schoritis Bandini was the inspiration of the hour, and it was only a little later on when one of the Castillan sisters became the gallant officer's wife.

Et H. Howard.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Hon. M. W. Stewart left for Fort Grant to-day.

Philip Gottbelf has purchased Kauffman's eigar store on Congress street. Si White and John R. Farrell passed through Tucson to-day for Tombstone.

the well known merchant of Logan, is in from the Quijotoas.

Len Harris the railroad detective has returned to Tucson from his sad mis sion to California. The suit of Phil. S. Montague against

Harry Woods et al., was to day decided in favor of the defendants. Herbert Brown, manager of the Citi-

ZEN, left this afternoon for a business visit to Phenix and vicinity. Len Harris and Sheriff Paul went

something in the east wind, evidently. Dr. Goodfellow and his sister passed through Tucson this morning, returning to Tombstone from a visit to San Fran-

On Tuesday the thermometer at Indio, on the Colorado desert, registered 138 degrees of heat. Indio is considerably below the sea level.

W. S. Sturgis, superintendent of the Cabroco mine in Sonora is in the city spending a few days and purchasing needed supplies.

Ben Heney has a fine cattle ranch on the San Pedro, with 200 head of stock thereon. Ben is branching out in the proper direction to grow rich. It is said that Hugh J. Brawley is

now responsible for the dashing style of the editorial columns of the Star. He pushes a vigorous faber.

It is reported from Nogales that James Speedy has captured Tom Salcido, implicated in the murder of James Claiborne at Harshaw, on April 30th. The City Council has requested Pound-

cause of "offensive partisanship" championing the case of the dead dogs.

The July roster of troops in the Department of Arizona has been received from headquarters at Whipple Barracks. General Geronimo will send along his roster in a few days.

night under his roof.

Chas. H. Frye has sold his interest in the firm of Wheeler & Frye to W. Perry, and the firm will now be Wheeler & Perry and continue business at the old stand.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Star adjourned the Board of Supervi- overlooked. sors for want of business, they are still busy body for the next two weeks.

ing contract of the new school house

ericksburg Brewing Company have pur-chased Walter Dunsford's interest in the White Elephant saloon, and the first named gentleman will have charge of the business. The City Council has caused the gas

of the city hail. In the rays of the lu- merce, made it apparent that some new ing: Perhaps the most interesting continued to andit printing bills as folminous talents of the aldermen a burnmethod must be sought by which cream
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exploration for a "new force." At pre-

Curiosity Mac, at the depot, to-day forwarded to President Cleveland an elegant cane made of Arizona cactus, in the evident anticipation of a lame administration. Mac's patriotism is to

brought two prisoners to jail this after-

There is no word of truth in the report that Alex McKay has superseded Hank Smith as superintendent at the Quijotoas. Mr. McKay has a high position at the mine as he superintends assorting the ore on the top of the hill.

For angry words spoken in the heat of passion, Judge Meyer to-day sentenced Joe McCafferty to pay a fine of \$50 or languish ten days in jail for concal preparations, and in the manufacture of the parameter of the product of the pro tempt, and also read the riot act. The ture of tine was finally reduced to \$20 which Powder. was paid.

Suit for about \$3,100 damages was begun in the County Court this morning W. N. Tweed, against the Southern Belle mining Company for breach of contract, in employing other parties to transport the mill from Tucson to the

Sam Platt, the successful "Co.," of Shotwell & Co., at Logan, came in yesterday and distributed several thousands of cash dollars for supplies. He says the camp is in a healthy financial condition, and that about six weeks hence fully three hundred men will be employed about the mines and mill.

The Atlantic & Pacific Railroad com-pany during the past week has sold to someness. Chemists and physicians say they do this without intelligence? the Arizona Cattle company 125,000 have looked upon the experiments with When they get to-gether in certain acres of land. This extensive tract is much interest and regard their success forms they make animals of the lower located on the north side of the road as a matter of much importance. between Flagstaff and Belmont. The price realized by the railroad company is one dollar per acre. John W. Young is one of the principal purchasers .-Prescott Journal.

fortune! And it is a pleasure to record Alexander McAllister, a miner emthe prosperity of such lucky ones and to wish them a long life in which to enployed at the Copper Queen mine, Bisbee, met with a severe accident day before yesterday. He entered a drift a few moments after a blast had been put kips, Proctor and Smallwood little off and some rock that had been loosened by the blast and was hanging in the their tide of their prosperity. Their first roof of the drift fell on him, breaking his leg, making a compound fracture, the result of which will probably be the losing of the limb.-Tombstone Record Epitaph. The buried treasures of Arizona are

great indeed, but it will take capital to bottom, that will give an average assay in keeping with the doctrine of evolufree the gold, silver, lead, copper, etc., from their matrixes. We haven't got that is a bonanza, and mining men not in harmony with the idealism of capital enough to even give the depos- would hardly believe the statement; and the Platonists. And so we discover its a prospecting, much less a thorough working. Let us then, encourage capitalists to bring or send their money facts do not bear out their statements. italists to bring or send their money here, where they are sure to be rewarded. Such very rich mines as the Tip Top, of 3000 feet the croppings are apparent-the Peck, Tiger, Lane, Black Warrior ly of the same grade. They have been the Peck, Tiger, Lane, Black Warrior and Del Pasco, have paid from the grass offered \$20,000 for the mines, but they roots down, but it will take means, good management and costly machinery to weather sets in, the owners will start ployed during the necturnal hours! As a panel thing he works until 5 or 6 in force pay out of the poorer classes of up work on them. ten or a dozen mining districts of this county of Yavapai, as elsewhere in the territory. Our ledge owners can render this encouragement by not holding their phers. 15c. Druggists. prospects too high. Ask fair prices when purchasers come along; take the money and develop some other property. thing in the way of improvements which somehow I can't find what I want in Were there large reduction works here, development would be easy, as then the miner could take out ore and sell it on the spot. As it is ores that will bear the expense of mining, shipment to Coluse of talking about works until we have railroad facilities, but as the mines are less than one hundred miles from the A. P. railroad, well directed capital would enable us to work scores of mines that are now idle.-Courier.

AN IMPORTANT FOOD REFORM.

Production of Chemically Pure Crean Tartar-Total Elimination of all Lime Impurities-New Discovertes in Refining-A Long Stride Toward

Pure Food. (New York Tribune) Discoveries of much importance on secount of the relation they bear to-ward a more wholesome food supply and been "constructed from the bed of consequently upon the public health, consequently upon the public health, baye been recently made in the process had ridden from the state of Wisconsin

of refining cream of tartar. Cream of and must have been a curiosity in it tartar, as is well known, as a bitartrate way and should have been preserved t Mr. Marks, father of George Marks, of potassa purified from the crude tar- the pioneers." tar, or argol, which collects in a crystaline deposit upon the bottom and sides without interest to some now living apart from the tragic incident to whice of wine casks during the fermentation of the wine. This tartar in its crude state contains lime and other impurities was not constructed from a wagon b which no process known prior to that as stated by the Bulletin's correspond here described was able to entirely re- ent, but was built as a boat complete move. It has been possible, it is true, the beginning, and first launched on the o neutralize the lime to some extent waters of Lake Mighigan. In length by the aid of chemicals, and this meth- feet over all; beam 5 feet 6 inches, exce od was resorted to in order to procure the bow, which was decked, and us cream tartar in small quantities for for the driver's seat; it was provide pharmaceutical purposes, but it was with an adjustable cover that gave it open to serious objection in view of the advantages of a coach when moun eastward by to-day's train. There's the fact that the chemicals employed ed on wheels, and the comforts of for this purpose were not always wash- stateroom, when used on the water, ed out but remained in quantities that was specially designed to meet the ex were uncertain and prejudicial to its quality. The supposed impossibility and its first service on water was at Fo of removing the lime has, accordingly, Benton at the crossing of the Arkans caused cream of tartar to be classe the next being the navigation of the and sold as pure when it did not con- Gila river, for which the owner intentain more than five percent of this im- it at the start. This he accomplis purity. The major part however, of that used in commerce, or for culinary month of September, 1849. Embark purposes, contains the tartrate of lime to an extent much greater than five one child, with a physician per cent, not infrequently being found, Baptist minister as companions of upon analysis debased to a degree equalling one-fourth or more of its enriver's course of 250 miles, in three

tire weight. In a report upon the subject of food adulteration made to the New York was in command of the United State State Board of Health by Professors escort to the Mexican Boundary Con Chandler and Love, it is stated that of 27 samples of cream of tartar bought Fort Yuma. Being informed by from dealers as pure 16 were adulters advance riders of the emigrant part ted with various substances from 3 to that one of their number with his fan B per cent, while of the remainder all ly was coming down the river by bo contained tartrate of lime, some as high he at once sent a detachment from the

as 10.59 per cent. The serious character of this adulter- the expedition, as the Lieutenant after ation is more readily appreciated when ward told the writer, its not only posit is recollected how largely cream of tartar enters into the preparation of the But the squad passed without seems master Martinez to resign, probably befood of every family. In connection the reckless voyagers and did not with the soda in baking powder it is the in appearance at the fort until several connection. chief agent now employed for raising days after the latter had arrived It is currently reported that the Loco- and making light and digestible all our and in safety. This is believed to be motive mine on top of Mount Ben biscuit, cake and other pastry, and is the first navigation of the Gila rive Nevis, Quijotos, has passed into the besides, in many communities, super and it may be added, incidentally, the hands of the bonauza company for seding the old-fashioned yeast for all on the passage down, a boy was born to leavening purposes, so that it is employ the wife of Mr. Howard, who is now livof which we est. The amount of cream of tartar used in this country in a year in baking powder and otherwise in the preparation of food, is estimated at ten al of his company, by which he had sen million pounds. If this were 90 per cent his team and running gear, Mr. Howard J. M. Nicholson was to-day sentenced pure-a high estimate-we would con- sold his boat to Lieut. Couts, receiving to ninety days in the county jail by sume one million pounds or more of \$300 and an army ambulance body in cr Judge Meyer, for stealing six dollars lime annually as a substitute for bread. from an old woman who passed last So large ad eterioration becomes appreciable in the deprivation of our food of completed to San Diego. a portion its neutritive elements, not only, but if, as is now supposed, this excess of lime taken into the system has a relation to the painful affections of the kidneys so prevalent in this country its bearing upon the health of the entire community is too important to be

The new proces by which cream of on the bay, an invitation to the write in session and will be found to be a tartar is produced 100 per cent. pure- from the Lieutenant was not forgotte that is, with the lime totally eliminated by treating the crude material under the song and beauty of the pressure instead of using any chemicals & Hughes for \$115 damages on the roof- whatever for the purpose, was the discovery originally of a German chemist, was decided by a jury in Judge Meyer's but has been developed and perfected court to day in favor of the defendants. by the Royal Baking Powder Company Mr. Emil Wenzelburger and the Fred. of this city, through whose efforts a few

The determination of this company to place upon the market only absolutely pure goods, and the impossibility of docompany to detach the gas pipe in front ing this from the cream of tartar of com- and among other things gives the followquantics free from lime and chemically exploration for a "new force." At prepure. The cream of tartar refiners of sent he calls it simply x y z. He does Civizen, special election, \$79.75, slegant cane made of Arizona cactus, in the evident anticipation of a lame diministration. Mac's patriotism is to be commended.

A. G. Buttner and Chas. A. Shibell A. G. Buttner and Chas. A. Shibell company, accordingly resolved to solve the problem for itself; and having proposed to solve the problem for itself; and having proposed to solve the problem for itself; and having produce the highest sound we can hear. Board Solved for the problem for itself; and having produce the highest sound we can hear. Between these and the vibrations which, and there are many phenomena which are not explained by any force are many phenomena which are not explained by any force are many phenomena.

1. CHIZEN, Printing proceedings of the bear of the problem of noon, supposed to be implicated in the Katz and Soto murders. They are Mexicans, and one is a lad about eighteen result, after several years of labor and large gap; and between these and the result, after several years of labor and proceeded with the cause the sensation of heat, there is a large gap; and between these and the large gap; and between these and the result, after several years of labor and large gap; and between these sensation of General Fund. dollars in the purchase of patents and color there is another gap. These gaps the erection of buildings and machinery, Edison believes, are filled by vibrations was reached in the complete attainment as yet unmeasured, which constitute of the end sought. The works (now the new, or unnamed, force he is in owned by the New York Tartar Co.) are search of. located in Brooklyn, and exceed in size and capacity any other similar refinery

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lost mine, near Arivaca, Messre. Has-

dreamed that the turn had come in

"ROUGH ON RATS."

Mr. Chas. R. Drake is doing some

Quick, complete cure, all Kidney,

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies,

PROJECTED MACHINES. ture of the celebrated Royal Baking The energy and outlay that have effectthe machine made and try to generalize ed this will undoubtedly be fully re-warded by the public which will chiefly my observations." benefit by the successful issue of investigations. People are coming daily to more fully appreciate the value of pure and wholesome food. By the exclusive

Think of it! A man in this skeptical century who dares believe in a discovery beyond all discoveries. Here is a County building interest fund student of nature who is not afraid to have the spirit of a Galileo or a Kepler or an Isaac Newton. "What do you think of the nature of matter?" I asked. use of the chemically pure cream of tar-tar the Royal Baking Powder is produced entirely free from lime and absolutely pure, qualities possessed by no other baking powders yet made. A baking powder entirely free from lime or other impurity must not only contain more impurity must not only contain more tain amount of primitive intelligence. The answer was prompt: "I do not bestrength or leavening power and produce | Look at the thousand ways in which | Territorial interest fund.... better food and therefore be more eco-nomical for use but what is more impor-of other elements, forming the most orders. Finally, they combine in man, who represents the total intelligence

The Lost Mine. of all the atoms. "But where does this intelligence How rarely it happens that a worthy man or party of men stumble onto a come from originally?"

"From some greater power than our selves." "Do you then believe in an intelligent Creator, a personal God? "Certainly," said Mr. Edison, "The existence of such a God. in my mind

can almost be proved from chemistry. A PHILOSOPHUE. cursory examination of the property Lucretius thought that all atoms that have since been developed. They what we call attraction or repulsion. now know that they have, in the seven- Edison's idea is far more subtle, since ty-foot shaft, a six foot ledge of ore of he allows the stome only a germ of in uniform quality from the surface to the telligence. It also seems to be quite of 48 ounces of silver to the ton. Why, tion, while it contains nothing that is They have two claims and for a distance time the foremost exponent of applied County contingent fund..... 316 2 science. Curious that he should be at County contingent rand.... work here, night after night, in the County building interest fund a usual thing he works until 5 or 6 in County improvement fund.... ing untouched beside him, and it is oft- General salary fund. en 9 o'clock of the next day before he leaves the bench of the laboratory. "I can't think out anything," he says, "except when I'm experimenting. I have a Territorial interest fund..... library of 6,000 scientific works, but Territorial interest rund.....

the expense of mining, shipment to Colorado, charges for treatment, etc., are not any too plentiful, hence the uselessum of mining for them, under existing circumstances. It is said there is no use of talking about works until we have railroad facilities, but as the mines

"BUCHU-PAIBA."

So there he goes, moving around, but his hands, in the big sombre building, while the city is asleep. He is the controlling power of several large factories, a millionaire, a man of business, a marvelous inventor; yet he is as simple and happy are not severally when up an old section of the control o as a child, when, in an old seersucker ney two months....

Board of Supervisors. [OFFICIAL]

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EUREKA, Cal., June 27, 1885

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Tueson, A. T., July 9th, 1885. The Board of Supervisiors met this day at 10 o'clock a. m. pursuant to adjournment.

that point by Lieut. (not Colonel) Conti Present-J. C. Handy, chairman pro as being the cause of that bloody eve. tem; Geo. W. Teitsworth, member, In the history of the boat used for Chas. R. Drake, deputy ex-officio clerk. Absent-J. S. Mausfeld, chairman. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

W. R. Gleason appeared before the Board in regard to the cutting down of his bill from \$31 to \$22, claiming that his charge was a ressonable one, after mature deliberation the Board ordered the amount to remain audited for \$22 Owing to complaint having been made in regard to the demands made on the County Treasury, emanating from the Justices Courts of Nogales and Calabasas, and there being sufficient evidence before this Board to warrant it. On motion it was ordered that the District Attorney B. H. Hereford and the expert accountant of the Board, Chas. R. Drake, proceed as soon as practicable and investigate the dockets and R. Drake, deputy ex-officio clerk. records of the precinct officers above

named. The following demands were disallowed until the investigation above and approved. mentioned shall have been had: A. Baldwin 3 5 00 Samuel Bramar.... T. J. Mornghan.... H. B. Smith.... J S Brittsin.... Rogers Brothers.....

The Board then continued to audit hospital, he being an indigent sick peraccounts as follows: John Hart, hauling dead body, er's office ... Ed Rochester, purchased ac-B R Sweetland, repairing chairs, F Miltenburg, purchased ac-

CONTINGENT FUND. J S Mansfeld, stationery, books, A L Bancroft & Co., books of record . Geo Pusch, feeding prisoners. 695 23 B M Jacobs, purchased accounts, Barter and Tailings.... G W Barter, printing election notice, \$90.75 allowed for 25 (0 The Board adjourned to meet at 2 p.

count \$745.80, allowed for ...

m. this day. J. C. HANDY, Chairman, pro. tem. Attest: W. B. HORTON, Ex-Officio Clerk, per Chas. R. Drake, Deputy Ex-Officio

Tucson A. T. July 9, 1885 The Board met at 2 o'clock p.m. pursuant to adjournment.
Present—J. C. Handy, Chairman protem; Geo. W. Teitsworth, member;

Clerk. Communication of Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Final county was read, C.L. Murphy, coroner's fees for stating that the Board of Supervisors of Pinal county would issue a warrant in cancelled, and a warrant be issued for D. Henderson, for \$410.37. \$684.25 in lieu thereof, thereby deducting from the said bill of the Sisters the sum of \$95, the same being the amount charged by the sisters against Pima county for keeping said George Estrado from the 15th of April, 1885 to the 30th An Interview with Edison-A New

of June, 1885. On motion the board went into an ex- Clerk. ecative session for the purpose of considering the printing bills, District At-A New York interviewer recently paid a visit to the work shop of Mr. Edison, torney B. H. Hereford being present. The Board resumed its session and

lows: CONTINGENT FUND. this country and Europe when approached upon the subject, declared says that there are many phenomena Citizen, printing proceedings of

Chairman Board of Supervisors

TOTAL ON HAND AND RECEIVED. County general fund..... \$ 4,927 98 County contingent fund..... County road fund..... County building redemption fund County railroad fund. County improvement fund . . County school fund..... General salary fund. School District No. 1, interest fund Territorial school fund 336 24

DISBURSEMENTS. County general fund, warrants paid. County general fund, interest on warrants..... County contingent fund, warrants paid..... County contingent fund, interest on warrants. County railroad fund, warrants General salary fund, warrants paid.

County school fund, warrants paid. Territorial general fund, remit-Territorial interest fund, remittance ... Territorial school fund, remittance..... School house bonds redeemed Interest coupons of school 2,250 00 13, 1885, house bonds. BALANCE ON HAND.

County general fund......\$ 549 21 508.0 the morning, his supper basket remain- County school fund............ 11,757 25

.... 250 00 membrances.-Clarion. Bladder and Urinary Diseases Scalding, Irritation, Stone, Gravel, Catarrh of the bladder, \$1. Druggists.

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BH Hereford, District Attorney one month.

J S Wood, Probate Judge three

months..... S Jeffords, Clerk District Court three months ..

F W Gregg, County Judge two months R H Paul, sheriff three months 1,875 00 There having occurred an error in the amount of demand of R. H. Paul andited July 8th, on motion ordered that warrant No. 220 for \$642.49 on General Fund in favor of R. H. Paul be cancelled and warrant No. 280 on General Fund in favor of R. H. Psul for \$646.24 be issued in lieu thereof. The Board then adjourned to meet

at 10 a. m , July 10th, 1885. J. C. HANDY Chairman, pro. tem.

W. B. HORTON, Ex-Officio Clerk, per Chas. R. Drake, Deputy Ex-Officio Tucson, A. T., July 10th, 1885.

The Board met pursuant to adjourn ment at 10 o'clock s. m. Present-J. C. Handy, chairman pretem; Geo. W. Teitsworth, member; Chas.

Absent-J. S. Mansfeld, chairman. The minutes of previous meeting read

C. S. Unger an indigent sick person claiming to be direct from New Orleans, 5 00 asked to be admitted to the County Hospital for treatment, after consider-12 00 ing the case on motion it was ordered that the man be directed to apply to the 26 35 city authorities for aid. Dr. W. J. White appeared and asked 68 45 the Board to have Pratt removed to the

> son. On motion Pratt was ordered to be removed to the County Hospital. Road overseer appeared and presented his report of work performed, road taxes collected, etc., report read and

ordered on file. On motion the road overseer was or dered not to make any contracts whatever without an order from this Board and that he be directed not to employ more than two men at a salary of not exceeding \$3 per day, except with the consent of this Board.

On motion it was ordered that demands against the county that have been disallowed or suspended will not be re-considered until the next regular meeting. The board then audited demands on the road fund as follows:

J McC Elliott, for money paid out by him as road overseer, for work on roads, for use of team and sharpening tools ... \$421 15 B M Jacobs, purchased account, contract for work on road and road overseer per diem ...

Gotthelf, feed for county team 56 05 J N Mason, lumber for bridges... J W Fuqua, building road Harshaw. M J Sullivan, repairing bridge. \$138 10 W B Horton, purchased account, salary of road overseer and

contract for roads, for \$335.00, allowed for Y Eccleston, supplies for road overweer : Charles R. Drake, Deputy-ex-officio C T Etchells, blacksmithing....

GENERAL FUND, \$20.30, allowed for

Warrant No. 269, on general fund for Pretty and sweet, and somewhat talkative. "My life is hard, she said, "but I have favor of the Sisters of St. Joseph for the care in hospital of George Estrado of by order of board on account of error as by order of board on account of error as Paul I stopped at the Science hotel. My Pinal county. On motion, warrant No. to amount, and warrant No. 282 on gen-210, for \$779.25 general fund, is ordered eral fund issued in lieu thereof to said On motion the Board adjourned to meet at 10 a. m. July 11, 1885. J. C. HANDY.

Chairman pro tem. W. B. HORTON ex-officio Clerk. Per Chas. R, Drake Deputy-ex-officio

Tucson, A. T., July 11th, 1885. The Board met at 10 a. m. this day pursuant to adjournment.

Present-J. C. Handy, Chairman pro. tem.; Geo. W. Teitsworth, Member; Chas. E. Drake, Deputy Ex-Officio Clerk, Absent, J. S. Manfeld, Chnir-

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Communication of county officers demanding the board to have sufficient funds transferred from the general fund 25 00 to the general salary fund to pay their salaries for the quarter ending June 30, 1885, there not being sufficient funds in the salary fund to pay the same. The Deputy County Treasurer, G. B. Heney, rivers and streams. In the bays and was summoned and sworn by the clerk coves of the St. Johns are acres of the Chairman Board of Supervisors
for board of D Gibson...... 63 00
The board proceeded to examine the
cash on hand in the County Treasurer's
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and the clerk of the board of Supervisors and stated
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sold the clerk of the board of Supervisors and stated
under oath that there was at the presnet moment between \$800 and \$900 in office. The amount shown as on hand the general fund of the county, and and the slender spiral flowering stems are He brought out from a drawer sundry losse sheets on which he had sketched a number of machines he had projected, which respond to some influence still undefined. "I get these down as they was accepted and spread on the minutes."

The should shown as on hand by the treasurer's report for June 30th, 1885, was \$31,568,37; the amount of cash on hand and vouchers for cash paid out since the date of report was found to be \$31,585.94. The report of the Treasurer undefined. "I get these down as they was accepted and spread on the minutes."

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S31,585.94. The report of the Treasurer unable to comply with the demand, therefore on motion ordered that the petition be denied and the clerk ordered petition be denied and the clerk ordered to notify the officials of this action. Communication of road overseer J. McC. Eliott stating that certain persons adhering to the leaves are countless small 351 74 named in the report are not proper persons to collect road tax from. Letter

read and ordered on file.

Petition of citizens of Nogales to have W. C. Ferguson appointed as a Consta-ble was read and ordered on file. On 20,117 63 motion W. C. Ferguson was so appoint-1,665 70 ed, and the clerk ordered to notify him of their action, E. H. Webb bid for insuring court

house building read and ordered on person refuse to keep dogs out of the court house premises, was read and ordered on file. On motion the clerk was instructed to notify the gardener to guns of every caliber. The remarkable and janitor that they have authority to fact about it is that it explodes only in a 2,883 90 exclude dogs from the court house grounds.

Communication of A. Brichta, J. P. at Nogales, in regard to his demand suspended by the Board-read and ordered on file The Board then audited the follow-

ing accounts on the BOAD PUND. F C Norton, team, harness and wagon for county road over-Geo J Roskruge, county survoy-

or, bill of \$435.24, allowed for 375 25 John Haynes, attorney for Tueson, Calabasas & Northwestern Railroad Co., appeared before the Board in the matter 185 gs of the form of the bonns to be issued to 2,500 00 said company. On motion the action was deferred thereon till Monday, July On motion the Board adjourned till

> W. B. HORTON, ex-Officio Clerk, per Chas. R. Drake, deputy ex-officio clerk. BED-BUGS, FLIES. Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats,

Attest:

J. C. HANDY,

Chairman, pro. tem.

mice, gophers, chipmanks, cleared out by "Rough on Bats." 15c. w The Rt. Rev. P. Bourgade arrived in

Clifton last Saturday, and was cordially greeted by strangers who are now numbered among his friends. The advent 200 73 of his coming will be remembered long 150 56 and gratefully, for he has made a most favorable impression, not alone among The Board then proceeded to audit the ways of the West, having been on the salaries of county officials and warrant frontier for sixteen years, and adds to ordered drawn on the salary fund as the number of his friends wherever he may be. The Bishop has been busily engaged in the discharge of his episco-...\$ 500 00 pal duties since his arrival, and we hope he will leave Clifton with pleasant re-

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The "Curse of Scotland." [Chicago News.]

A popular theory is that the nine of diamonds is called "the curse of Scotland" because the duke of Cumberland wrote an order on it before Culloden. This is disproved by the fact that the card was known by that name some time be fore-and, en passant, it may be remarked that exactly the same story is told of the Monmouth before the battle of duke of Bothwell Brig. Other explanation are: Firt, the arms

of the detested earl of Stair, who promoted the union, re-motely resemble the nine of motely resemble the nine of diamonds; second, "curse" is a corruption of "cross," and the nine pips on cards were in the form of a St. Andrew's cross; third, every ninth king of Scotland has been "a tyrant and a curso to that country:" fourth, a thief in Queen Mary's reign attempted to steal the crown jewels he got away with the nine diamonds, and all Scotland was taxed for the theft, fifth, King James IV., before Flodden, spent time searching for a missing cardthe nine of diamonds—which time would have been better spent in preparing for the fight on the morrow; sixth, Mary of Lorraine (others say James duke of York) introduced the game of "comette" luto Scotland, the nine of diamoods is the winning card, and many of the Scottish ning card, and many of the Scottish nobility lost sums they could ill afford at the game; seventh, the Scots held in ut-most detestation the pope. At the game of Pope Joan, the nine of diamonds is pope; therefore the nine of diamonds is the "curse of Scotland." With all these theories, one will do well not to believe obstinately in the story of the "butcher's dispatch," as Cumberland's message "Spare none," alleged to have been written on the nine of diamonds, is termed.

Experience in a Cyclone.

Macon Telegraph and Messenger. Capt. Thomas T. Rouch thus describes his experience in the cyclone: "I heard a noise outside and ran out to see that it was. I saw at some distance off a heavy black cloud, funnel shaped and twisted at the bottom like a screw. It seemed whirling with immense rapidity and was coming through the woods like a wild animal It was just awful. People began to cry out and run around distracted and I felt very queer. I saw that big black thing come bouncing along like a great annon ball and I concluded I was about to fly away with it and be an angel. The cloud did not lie close to the ground, but bounded up and down, jumping clear over the tops of some of the trees and tearing

others to pieces."
I thought I would lie down awhile. selected a spot that was full of water. don't know why I chose such a place, but maybe it was because I was in a hurry and did not have time to choose well. was a soft place, however, and had its tractions at that moment. After I had got myself well settled in the mud. I saw that the cyclone was giving me the go-by. passed about 200 yards to my left and tore things up terribly. There was a tree standing there in full view. The cyclone struck it about forty feet from the gro turned the branches and all around a half a dozen times like lightning, and then snatched the whole upper por on into kindling wood and carried it off. It was an awe-inspiring sight, and, aithough I am glad I saw it, I don't want to see it again

-not so close, anyhow. " Curing a "Masher."

(Minneapolis Baros, She came into the sanctum selling letter files and patent bill-holders. She was town at the same time. I happened to meet a Bible agent, who was determined I should go to work for him-got mashed a little, I think. Anyway, he followed me about until I got rather tired of it. He wanted-to call and see me at the hotel, and

I let him come!
"Now, my husband stands six feet two
and is but bitte John J. Sullivan, and
when that little Bible peddler got into our when that little Bible peddler got into our rooms the sweet, sunny smile died out of his face, and when my husband took him on his knee and told him sweet little stories about good little children that had goed to heaven and had their nectures. served in Sunday school books I thought he would die. My husband told him he was real glad to find such a nice little fel low, and was so glad he liked me, and that when we got rich we would adopt him-but I must go.
"No, I don't dirt; but it is impossible to

keep some conceited pupples from making fools of themselves," and gathering up

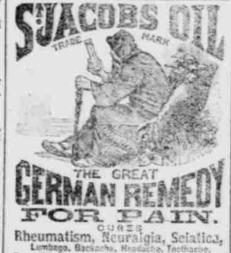
her samples she went away. "River Cattle" in Florida-[Book Reviewer.] In an interesting sketch of "Life in Florida," in one of the chapters of her book Mary Treat says: "Large herds of cattle have their feeding grounds in the

vate them to chew and swallow. The natives call them river cattle, and say a true river animal will not feed on the barrens. With this plant the cattle cat a large quantity of animal food. Thickly cocoons holding the larve of a chronom-ous fly. This kind of diet and manner of feeding ought in time, according to Darwin's theory, to evolve a new species of

A New Kind of Powder. (Chicago Tribune) It is said that Krupp, the gunmaker, has introduced a new kind of power. It is known as brown powder, owing to its peculiar color, which resembles that of chocolate, and owes its discovery to a mere accident. The brown powder appears to have a decided advantage over th black in producing a greater velocity with tightly closed space, while in the op air or in a powder-bex it ignites slowly and without explosion, although it is said to consist of saltpeter, sulplur and charcoal, like the black powder, the difference consisting in the relative proportions of these

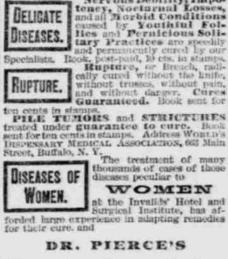
ingredients. Ontmeal and Dyspepsia. (Chicago Times,

The fact that Carlyle did not escape dyspepsia by oatmeal has attracted general attention to that article of food. A French physician has pointed out that the Scotch who cat more catmenl than any other people, are pre-eminently a dyspepti people so long as they remain at home and adhere to their oatmeal diet, and he rightly argues from this fact that outment is exceptionally difficult to digest.



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