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[IN EFFEOT JUNE 15, 1890.]

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> Yuma and Florence About Destroyed.

> > opposite Tempe.

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current far over to the northward. The

ighest water was at 8 A. M. Tuesday.

was a levee around the house, but this

did not suffice, and the lower floor of the

and cost in the neighborhood of \$250).

tretched across Salt river and broke it.

As soon as the water has fallen suffic-

Several families were drowned out on

THE GILA RAILROAD BRIDGE.

Ground.

The Gila started on an another rise at 2 r. m. Wednesday and by Thursday morning rose fully twenty-five ise deep

some better point on the river.

Maricopa & Phoenix railroad, to C. L.

Montgomery is further explanatory of

At 12 tonight Gila river, having out out track

raised, covering the flat, carrying away wires

and all our track. The probability is the whole flat to the bluffs at the north will be washed

away or practically so, the river having already

washed for a long distance a horseshoe into the

will undoubtedly cut for itself a new channel

from Salt and Gila rivers coming down to-

gether, joining the Colorado water, the chances

the situation. It was dated Feb. 25:

commodation of wagons and freight.

near Daggs' brothers' house.

the river bank near Broadway's.

not carried away.

stead of the southern mesa.

L OST-ONE RING WITH ONE WHITE SET-ting and two red stones on either side. One red stone setting with two pearls on each side of setting; raised setting. Leave at Bee Hive Store and 7et suitable reward. Salt River Subsiding to Its Usual LOST OR STOLEN—ABOUT FEBRUARY S. Liberal reward will be paid for its return to QEORGE W. CHITWOOD, at the Capitol Corral. Volume-New Transportation Arrangements.

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A RIZONA CHAPTER NO. 1, R. A. M. Stated convocation on the second Monday of each month, H. E. Lighthizer, H. P., C. H. At Lehi the water was twelve inches nigher than before and a number of dobe houses fell that had not been reached by the former flood. The real RIZONA LODGE NO. 2, F. AND A. M. Stated meetings on the first Tuesday of the mouth. Dayson A. Reed, W. M., C. H. amount of damage is not known. The

A. O. U. W. PHOENIX LODGE NO. 5.
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JAMES E. MACK, Secretary, Room 11, Burt Block, San Bernardino, Calif.

AT GILA BEND.

Unprecedented Rise of the Gila River

across the flat.

The Florence bridge is gone.

are the Yuma bridge will go.

at That Point. Special Dispatch to THE REPUBLICAN.

Windsor Hotel Dining Room GILA BEND, February 23, 1891,-via this point Friday night. It was the to come and there will be an abundance highest water ever known, being six feet of feed everywhere. highest water ever known, being six feet above the mark of the time when the Walnut Grove dam broke. The South-with the cutside world will be had in a The amendment of the Council to JAMES HISNEY BOWZER ern Pacific Company's pumps were six few days.

feet under water. The pumper and family escaped to the mesa in boats. Adobe houses, built many years ago, but which had lived through former floods at their highest point, succumbed

to the present high water.

Reid, the contractor on the Citrus canal, on the north side of the river warned the people there and all escaped in safety. At times the water rose so fast that Reid was obliged to swim his horse. The canal was damaged, but

to what extent cannot be estimated. Three-fourths of the town of Yuma was carried away by the flood and several hundred families are destitute. One man was drowned.

The Southern Pacific track, between Adonde and Yuma, for thirty miles, was under water at one time. Water is falling rapidly. The company have 500 men repairing

four days. THE TRAFFIC PROBLEM.

Recourse to Be Had to the Freighting Methods of Early Days.

Transportation from and towards Phonix will now for some time be in a great sand and gravel bank that lay on manner reminescent of early days. All this side of the river has been almost passengers must take stage at Maricopa, entirely swept away. The probability making portages at the Gila and Salt is that when the river subsides to its rivers, and freight will take the same course in heavy "prairie schooners."

normal height it will be found that the river will closely hug the northern in-No trains whatever will be run upon The water on Mill avenue, Tempe, reached a point only four inches above not until the Gila bridge is repaired and the Governor; also Council Bill No. 23 the high water of the last rise. The extended, which work is not expected to be completed within two months. No North of the butte the water was wrecking trains or material are to be obpacked up around Winchester Miller's tained from the Southern Pacific, that residence, fully eighteen inches deeper company concentrating all its available than during the previous flood. There force upon repairs to its own line.

General Manager Masten, of the Maricopa & Phoenix, yesterday let the dwelling was covered. The rear portion contract for carrying the mails and exwas soon in ruins and the main structure press between Maricopa and Phoenix to is expected to fall. Though of adobe the Brown & Bowen, of Tempe, who start house was well finished, of two stories their stages today.

Murphy's cable ferry-boat will be run-No water ran into Tempe behind the ming across Salt river tomorrow. At butte, nor was there any danger in that the Gila, Messrs. Ulmer and Armstrong, of Tempe, will launch a large ferry-boat Below Tempe A. J. Halbert's frame in a few days. They have telegraphed residence was moved from its site, but to El Paso for their cable. In the meantime passengers and express will be Tuesday morning a large log, with two i transferred in a skiff.

Indians clinging to it, was seen floating. On the Southern Pacific, both east and Council Bill No. 35 favorably. Made in the rapid current on the north side of west, the road is in bad condition. As special order for Thursday at 8 P. M. the river. They drifted quickly out of will be noted elsewhere, the track is sight and it is likely that the passengers in undated for thirty miles this side of the strange craft were lost.

About the time of the highest water, the bridge and entire town have gone for a constitutional convention. The a large number of squared timbers, with down the Colorado. Telegraphic com-bolts in them, were seen going down munication westward breaks off at Gila the whole, Mr. Doran in the chair. stream. They evidently came from the headgates of one of the south side canals.

Driftwood caught upon the wire lately

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Driftwood caught upon the wire lately At last acrendered rather unsafe. cutting off Phonix once more from tele- counts telegraphic communication eastgraphic communication. It is believed ward was clear.

that the line will be again raised By the above resume it will be seen that Phoenix might as well prepare for a long period of isolation. It will, at the least, be three months before a train iently the cable will be stretched and the large ferry boat put on for the ac- rolls across Salt river and to Phonix.

GILA AND PINAL Bruef Notes of Flood From the Two Coun

ties to the East.

The latest news from Florence is that the bridge is gone and the town is exemption bill and believed that with cattle and sheep of the community were flooded. As the town is mainly consaved by being driven to a high point.

At the Reymert mine rain fell for 105 hours, heavily and almost continuously. No rainfall of such magnitude has been ever heard of before in Arizona. stands the Storm but Is Left on High

On Queen creek, much of Pinal is destroyed. Whitlow's Station, several miles below Pinal, was washed away, though standing high on the canon's slope. The creek at that point must have been over twenty feet deep.

at the railroad bridge. The channel at this point was very narrow, a two-span truss bridge being very nearly sufficient to cross, between high banks. It would appear that the bridge stood staunchly Globe suffered to some extent not definitely known, a few buildings in the lower part of the town and several farms at Wheatfields being washed down but it is now of little use, as the main stream. Pinal creek was swollen to an channel has been cut anew far to the unprecedented height from rains on the north of the bridge. It is probable that Pinal mountains. William Middleton, the bridge will have to be removed to a well-known and well-thought-of citizen, was caught by the waters and The following extracts from a letter drowned. He was nearly 80 years of from General Manager Masten, of the age and an old and tried frontiersman.

AFTERMATHS OF THE PLOOD.

A Spirit of Encouragement and Cheer About the City. After the water began to recede

from bridge, which was still standing, to the culvert to south end of Indian Fields, suddenly around the city, Tuesday night, it sank back towards the river almost as fast as it had risen. The district that it flat, running nearly parallel with and about 350 cannot be travelled over until it dries feet from the line of railroad on the west. It out some. There has been very little additional damage from the first flood, but everybody is greatly relieved that it

The Colorado at Yuma was rising at the rate of four inches per hour. The water was four feet below the floor beams and with the flood There has been much excitement and a considerable check in traffic. Mer-chants have felt the influence and a The southern approaches to the Gila bridge are said to be all right.

Far up and down the Gila, the Pima and Maricopa grain fields are washed out, depriving these tribes of their main staple of subsistence.

A ferry boat is under construction at Tempe and will be taken to the Gila within two days.

the grass growing, the barren and parched desert will be transformed into a bed of green, flowers will spring up and fruit trees will blossom out. The air will be balmy and people will forget the scare of the flood.

Many of those people who lost adobe houses in the flooded portion of the city will replace them by more substantial buildings.
Great benefit will accrue to the

farmers and stockmen, for they will Tempe February 24.—The flood reached have no need of irrigation for some time

World's Fair Bill Back from Committee.

Convention Constitutional Matters.

The Witness Fen Bill is Laid to Rest in the Lower House.

Council called to order at 2 P. M. President Hughes in the chair. Roll call showed all present.

track. Expect to clear it in three or Prayer by the Chaplain. Minutes of the previous day's session ead and approved.

Mr. Hughes introduced Council Bill No. 66, relating to larceny. Rules suspended, bill read second time by title and referred to the Committee on Judi-

Mr. Doran introduced Council Bill No. 67, concerning wills. Rules suspended, bill read second time by title, 100 copies ordered printed and referred to the Committee on Judiciary.

The amendment of the committee to Council Bill No. 37, defining the qualifications of persons practicing law in the Territory, was adopted. Bill read second time and passed to third reading.

Council Bill No. 53, fixing the office of the Territory Programment of the Territorian Programment of the Prog The Committee on Enrolled ond Enthe Maricopa & Phœnix Railroad for grossed Bills reported Council Bills Nos, public accommodation for many weeks 22 and 36 engrossed and in the hands of amended. Passed to third reading.

The Clerk proceeded to read the report of the Select Committee and Mr. correctly engrossed

Notices of bills were received from Messrs, Baldwin and Thurmond. Council Bill No. 62 was read second time and referred to the Committee on

Judiciary. Council Bill No. 64 was read secon time. Referred to Committee on Judi-Council Bill No. 65 was read second

Referred to Committee on Mines time. and Mining. *
Council Bill No. 23, relating to change of venue in District Courts, was read

third time. Passed. Council Bill No. 39 was recalled from Committee on Eurolled and Engrossed Bills and referred to the Committee on Corporations. This is the railroad fares bill and is recommitted in order that a provision may be inserted allowing rail-roads to charge additional fare to pas-sengers who do not buy tickets.

The Committee on Education reported Council Bill No. 35 favorably. Made

Report of Council and leave asked to sit again each day for further consideration of the bill. The Council then adjourned.

The Assembly. House called to order at 2 P. M. Prayer by the chaplain.

Minutes read. Mr. Farich asked that his name be recorded in the minutes as voting in the negative on the Railroad bill, explaining that he was opposed to the bill with the amendment offered by Mr. Fisher. He thought the freight and fare bill was not in the province of an flooded. As the town is mainly con-structed of abobes, it must be washed flat.

At the Reymert mine rain fell for 105 illustrated the vast benefits that would accrue from a development of the mining region in the Bradshaw mountains. The

request was granted and the minutes approved.

Mr. Fisher asked for information upon the action of the committee in reference to House Bill No. 65. Mr. Farish ex-plained that the bill had been submitted to a sub-committee of the joint Funding Committee, and would be returned duly

for consideration. The Committee on Appropriations re-ported House Bill No. 61 with amend-

The Committee on Judiciary reported House Bills Nos. 37, 70 and 72 with amendments, favorably on Council Bills Nos. 50 and 53, with amendment; also recommended the adoption of the Council amendment to House Bill No. 41. The Committee on Printing reported

House Bills Nos. 35 and 66 printed. The Committee on Enrolled and En grossed Bills reported House Bill No. 1

ngrossed as amended.
Mr. Chalmers, of the House Select Committee, reported that in conference with the Council Committee on Council Bill No. 7, it was the sense of the committee that the amendments of the House should be concurred in.

Mr. Brinley introduced a bill to provide for the appointment of official covered, however, is in a loose soil and shorthand reporters in the courts of Aricannot be travelled over until it dries zona. Head first time, referred to the Judiciary Committee and 100 copies ordered printed.

Mr. Fisher introduced a bill segregate

ing the office of County School Super-intendent from that of Probate Judge increasing the duties of County School Superintendents and grading their salaries. Referred to Committee on Edgreat many ranchers have been cut off ucation and 100 copies ordered printed. A message from the Council in-structed the House that the Council had adopted Council Memorial No. 1, and

passed Council Bill No. 27. Council Bill No. 51, to authorize incorporated cities, towns and villages to dispose of vacant lands within the incorporated limits, read third time and laid over for one day.

House Bill No. 1, relating to mines.

was read third time, placed upon its finial passage and passed by a vote of 23 to 1. House Bill No. 35, to create a Territorial depository and relating to the Territorial Treasurer, was taken from

the Speaker's desk and recommitted to the Committee on Ways and Means. House Bill No. 37, relating to miscellaneous crimes, introduced by Mr. Gough, was read as amended by the

House Bill No. 14, requiring executors, axis or regulate its range.

administrators and guardians to make annual reports, was read and adopted. A message from the Council in-structed the House that the Council

ordered printed.

House Bill No. 72, providing for the election of clerks of District Courts, was

read as amended by the Committee on Judiciary and the amendments adopted.

House Bill No. 41, to protect the Ter-ritory from the ravages of wild animals, was read as amended by the Council.

Council Bill No. 50 passed to third

of the Territorial Treasurer, was read as

Fisher rose to a point of order, claiming that the reading of the report was out of order under the head of reports and

other business lying on the Speaker's desk. The Speaker decided against the point of order and discussion followed

mittee on the Attorney General bill rec-

fixes the salary of the Attorney Gen-

eral at \$600 per annum. Council Memorial No. 1, recommend-

ng an appropriation for the survey of

railroad land grants by Congress, was on motion of Mr. Hoff, referred to the

Mr. Speaker took the floor and Mr. Freeze assumed the chair.

Council Bill No. 27, fixing fees and mileage of witnesses in criminal cases, was read first time. Mr. Gough moved

indefinite postponement, Mr. Heyne seconded and addressed the House in

vigorous opposition to the bill. Mr Dougherty defended the bill and Mr

SWIMMING THE COLORADO.

How a Large Band of Catale Were Tra

ferred to California.

good all the way. One drive of forty-two miles was made without water and

another of sixty miles, but the cattle

stood it all right.

After examining the river below town Colonel Land decided to try swimming the cattle across near the prison, but after getting 150 over it was abandoned as too risky, the banks being soft. The balance of the band will be taken on cars to Pilot Knob and the drive resumed from that trains.

from that point. The railroad company agreed to make the transfer for \$11.50

per car or 50 cents a head. Colonel Land's last trip over the trail was in

HOW HE WORKED IT.

the Receiver's Office Pay.

Another of Fred. W. Smith's short-

comings while in the land office came to

the surface yesterday. In September,

1889, Mr. E. D. Wood, brother of Judge

John S. Wood, commuted his Home-

stead entry to cash, paying therefor to the government \$200, same being \$1.25 per acre on 160 acres. Smith, however, told Mr. Wood that the land was \$2.50 per acre, and required him to pay \$400, which he did. Smith also charged him \$22.50 for the making of his final proof, which was an unlawful overcharge of \$18.50. Of the entire amount of \$422.50 paid in by Mr. Wood, but \$204 was re-

\$204 had been paid to him in "certificates of deposits," which Smith had probably bought in at a reduced price and had turned in to the Government at face value for Mr. Wood's land in lieu of

the cash. This probably enhanced his profit on the transaction at least 25 per cent, additional to the foregoing amount.

A Valuable Weapon.

A test was given recently at Colt's

armory of the new Driggs-Schroeder

The Manner in Which Fred. Smith

From the Tucson Citizen.

ties, that the object of it was to

House adjourned.

From the Yuma Times.

committee on Federal Relations.

Amendment concurred in.

reading.

had passed Council Bill No. 23, an act with reference to the change of venue in the trial of causes in the District Court. Prospectors Happy With The amendment of the committee to House Bill No. 71, the World's Fair bill, reducing the appropriation from \$50,000 to \$30,000, was adopted by a vote of 15 to 8. Bill passed to engrossment and third reading, and 100 copies ordered printed. Wet Weather.

Development Still Steadily Progressing.

But Little Damage Done to the Judiciary and the amendments adopted.

The House then recurred to the second reading of bills under suspension of rules and the bill was read second time by title and passed to engrossment and third reading.

House Bill No. 70, creating the office of judge of the plains, to superintend stock killing, was read as amended by the committee. Amendments adopted. Mr. Holf offered an amendment relating to the appointment of an officer by the Board of Supervisors. Adopted and the bill read second time by title and passed to engrossment and third reading.

House Bill No. 41, to protect the Ter-New County Road From Phomix.

Chas. Phelps, one of the Haqua Hala nerchants, came in day before yesterday from there, making the trip in four days, over the cutoff road, lately completed by T. N. Clanton, and says it is not badly washed out, except in a few places where it crosses arroyos. Mr. Phelps says he had not heard from Aztec up to the time he left, and he has not been able to get any word from there since he came in. It is feared some of Hubbard's mill machinery, which had

been hauled to the river to bederried across, has been washed away. The rains have been unusually heavy throughout the Haqua Hala district, and the prospectors are happy, as all tanks are full of water and grass and water will be plentiful for the next six mouths, allowing prospecting to be done in portions of the country that usually cannot be explored very extensively on account of the scarcity of water.

Work on the different claims at Hague

Work on the different claims at Haqua Hala goes on. Frank Gray sent in by Mr. Phelps a lot of rich gold specimens, taken from the extension of their hill-side mire, the Gold Dollar, on which they have a force of men at work. As soon as the roads settle a little Mr. Phelps will start back with a load of material and tools to begin work on two

upon the construction of rule No. 7. Mr. Fisher appealed from the decision of the chair. Upon a vote being taken the decision of the chair was sustained. The report of the Select Conference Comof the wells to be sunk on the new road to Haqua Hala. The money for this work will be furnished by business men of Phœnix and the necessary labor will be furnished by Haqua Hala parties.

Work on the well seventeen miles cast of Harrichetz will be in charge of Will. ommending the amendment of the House to the bill was read and adopted by a vote of 13 to 9. The amendment of Harrisburg will be in charge of Wil-liam Pelhi, and some miners from the Bonanza camp will do the work on the one to be sunk four miles east of the

Saddle roountains. Several persons seen yesterday by a Returnican reporter express it as their opinion that Phonix is the proper place to ship heavy nachinery for the Haqua Halas, the roads from here being the best and no ferrying is to be contended

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

with.

R. W. Smith, of Deming, New Mexico Found Dead in His Room

Heyne responded, asserting that if the bill passed it would bankrupt the coun-No response being received from repeated knocks on the door of room 24 lees for deputy sheriffs and was in direct at the Commercial hotel yesterday opposition to the idea of economy. The bill was indefinitely postponed by a vote window of the room which opened out window of the room which opened out on a porch roof over the inner court and opening the window found that the oc-cupant of the room, Mr. R. W. Smith, of

of 20 to 2.

Council Bill No. 23, relating to the change of venue of causes tried in the District Court, read first time and referred to Judiciary Committee.

Messrs. Hoff and Samaniego gave notice of the introduction of bills and the Deming, New Mexico, was dead. Justice Goodin was notified, and immediately impanelled a Coroner's jury consisting of A. J. Tweed, Vol Gentry, J. S. Bassett, J. D. Martin, Newton Hackney and H. R. Smith.

Drs. Hughes and Helm, after examining the body reported that without a thorough autopsy they were unable to say positively what the cause of death was, but the evidence at hand justified a belief that death was caused by an over-The band of cattle belonging to Colonel Land arrived here last Saturday evedose of laudanum taken to produce sleep, therefore accidental homicide. After further examination the jury rening. There are 1000 head in the lot and they were the oldest and poorest on turned a verdict in substance the same the range. The drive started from Benson January 16, and had no serious loss except about thirty head which mired at Gila City. The loss aside from that amounted to only two head. Feed was as the opinion of the doctors above

civen. Deceased was about 42 years of age. He was a bookkeeper and came here in search of a situation the latter part of January. He leaves a wife and married daughter in Deming. The widow is an old friend of Secretary Murphy and as soon as that gentleman learned of the death he immediately took charge of the funeral errangements. Interment will be today.

The Black Canyon Road

George Prime, of Flagstaff, arrived yesterday from that place, after a twelve-days trip, with a light wagon and four horses. He was compelled to lay over in the Black Cafion, at New river and at Cave Creek. He says the roads are in a horrible condition, especially in Black Cafion. Some places he was compelled to let the wagon down by hand. Mr. Prime said Bert Coyle had nulled up as far as Gillett, where he will pulled up as far as Gillett, where he will have to lay till the roads are passable.

Change of a Custom House.

From the Tombstone Prospector. The remeyal of the custom house from Tombstone to Bisbee is an assured fact, and it will take place in the course of a few weeks. In conversation with Special Agent Smoke, who has been at Nogales for a fortnight, the Prospector learns that the removal was recommended by two inspectors of the customs service recently in this section. The reasons assigned are, that Tombstone is off the line of railroad and off the main travelled read from Sonors. The loss will be parpaid in by Mr. Wood, but \$204 was reported to the Government, that being the legal amount due. But not satisfied with a clear profit of \$218.50 on a legitimate business transaction of \$204, he reported to the Government that the said

The builders of the new Masonic Temple, corner of State and Randolph streets, have a large elephant on their hands in the shape of a fire relic that is by far the biggest thing yet unearthed. The site of Hall & Kimbark's big iron warehouse was at this point at the time of the great fire of 1871, and their immense stock of bar iron melted into one great lump, which sank and imbedded itself in the earth too deep for discovery in ordinary building operations. But the Speaker's desk and recommitted to the Committee on Ways and Means. House Bill No. 37, relating to miscellaneous crimes, introduced by Mr. Gough, was read as amended by the Council and the amendments concurred in.

The amendment of the Council to House Bill No. 14, requiring executors,

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