

Prescott, Arizona Territory.

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1871.

#### ANOTHER CHRISTMAS.

Another aniversary of the Birthday of the Redeemer of mankind is at hand, and as it is usual for the followers of the 'Meek and Lowly Josses,' who came upon carth, suffered and died, that we might be aved, to celebrate the day, in a becoming manner, we hope the Christian people of this Territory will not be backward in doing so.

The 'day is sacred, to be sure. It commemorates the greatest and happiest event, for mankind, that has ever occurred since God said "Let there be light." For this reason, it has been kept more as a day of joy than of sorrow; of joy for the great victory that day achieved over the Arch-fiend and his heatt; over sin, death and punishment; that day achieved over the Arch-fiend and his hosts; over sin, death and punishment; ef sorrow for the invults and sufferings borne by the Christ for our sake. His teachings, too, must not be forgotten, and Monday next should find the "Christian people of Arizona

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"Except the Apaches," our devil wishes us to say. But, bad as they are and have been, car softring people should forgive even them, whenever they come forward and say. "To do be giory—new to civilize me." With these few remarks, the Mrs. a wishes all; yes even Vincent Colyer and the editors of the Sarramento Ucion, a Merry Christmas.

#### Christmas Ball at Phonix.

The good people of this young and thrifty town—the capital of Marioopa county—have determined upon celebrating the coming Christmas with a grand ball, to attend which ourself and "lady" have received a very point "intim," On I aly—whoever or wherever she may be, has our permission to attend, but much grandline would be included. rear intita. Our lays—whoever or where ever she may be, has our permission to attend, but much grumbling would be indulged in by our partners, in this selfies, were we again to absent ourself, even for the purpose of accompanying lady to Pheneix, and were we to go there without one, and it should come to pass that all the young fadies of Pheneix about fall in love with us—which they couldn't very well help doing—we have sufficient sense left to know that some of those crusty, gushing old bachelors who warble soft notes by the margin of fair Salt, might take it into their heads to "put a head on us," or ornament the one we have with a tin car, No, kind sirs, you must excuse us from attending your ball. Meantine we hope and know it will be a grand success without us.

# The Death Penalty.

Unless something should turn up between now and the 30th inst, to save the lives of Wm. Gertrade and the Indian recently convicted of murder and sentenced to be hanged at Arisons City, Yuma county, on the 20th inst, the gallows will have done the first logal acts ever required of it in this Territory. We saw both the condemned recently, and they seemed resigned to their fate. The Indian, we were told, wanted to be langed immediately after sentence had been passed upon him.

Tom. Goodman, of Ehrenberg, is a whole team in his ways, and his ways are numerous. team in his ways, and his ways are numerous. For instance, he runs the only ferry boat on the Colorado river opposite Ehrenberg. He also runs the River Viow Hotel (where good board and comfortable rooms may be obtained); a stable, corral and other things, too numerous to mention. Then we know him to be a "peace commissioner," for have we not seen a very quarelsome, vicious Indian made good by a little "messenger" which Tom once sent whistling through the air after the "well-disposed" but worthy rod man, who, unfortunately, died before V. Colyer came to this Territy.

An ABLE PAPER.—About the ablest paper we have yet read, upon the difficulties
existing and that have existed, between the
civilized and savage people of this Territory,
is a communication in the Beston (Massachuistes) Jasenal, from the pen of our fellowfrowmann, Cod. Henry A. Bigelow. And the
best of it is, the Journal indones the truisms
set forth by Col. Bigelow. Surely, our pure
and simple motives; our past suffering, and
the unhaly motives of our persecutors and
maligners, are getting to be properly understood by all honest men and journals at the
East, yes, even by President Grant and his
Cabinet, who have had the boldness, honeity and maligness to inaquurate a policy so
different from that recommended by Colyer
and his gang of plunderers.

# ALAS, POOR VINCENT.

We have good and sufficient reasons for believing Vincent Colyer to be a thief and coward, and we are quite certain that he is a lar, demagogue, and dangerous man. This being the case, we cannot but rejoice at the ill success which has stared him in the face at every step in his career of infamy. Laugh-ed at by the Indians; detested by all honest citizens and soldiers; anubbed by the Presi-dent, Secretary Delano and other high Government officers; in disgrace with his co-plunderers of the Indian Ring for his clumerument officers; in disgrace with his conplunderers of the Indian Ring for his clumsy working up of a very delicate sfillier;
hounded by a goodly portion of the Press;
cursed by the relatives and friends of those
who have been murdered and robbed by
treacherous saviges whom he fed, petted and
proclaimed peaceable and friendly, at a time
when he was rushing from point to point in
this Territory, guarded by an officer and
about twenty cavalrymen; this old craven,
who would grow rich off the sufferings of
both whites and Indians, stands in no envisble light before his follow-citizens, and is as
effectually squeiched as of lightning had
struck him. Had his policy been adopted
and carried out, the Government would have
been robbed of millions of money; nice incrans would, for a while, have been panpered
and cajoled by Colyer's agents; then they
would have been robbed of their rations,
etc., driven to desperation and to retailating
opon white citizens, who, were they to purse their savane persecutors to Colver's reween their savane persecutors to Colver's re-

ping process, after which they might, turough the first letter would it be for the whites, were the Indians settled upon reservations, for then our people would be pial for what the Indians now steal from them in the way of motion of every kind. But, we have no faith in their future good conduct, even upon military reservations, and believe that after military post process of the first to some sea-girt island. We are, however prepared to be disappointed in this particular, and sincerely hope we shall, for, despite the bloody, treacherous career of the Apackes, there is not to-day in this immense. Territory a white man—soldier or citizen—

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Had Colyer come here at his own expense, gone among the Apaches alone, and tried, by words and acts of kindness, to win them from their horrible mode of living, instead of having had Government to foot his heavy bills, and of having sympathized with the Apaches, and asseared them that they should have matters all their own way, if they would only go upon reservations, once in ten days, and draw rations, so that Colyer and his gang could get to handle heavy appropriations of money, the citizens of this Territory might have looked upon him as an honest but misguided man, and President Grant, Secretary Delano, General Sherman, and other prominent men, would not have been forced to treat his propositions as plans for enriching himself and his backers by keeping this section of the country in continual turnoil.

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Thank God, the coast is now clear for Generals Schofield and Crook, and our word for it they will bring about a lasting peace, at a far less sacrifice of blood and treasure than could Colyer and his gang.

# Withdrawal of Lands

Those who own farms along the Gila river, and who have not yet entered their lands, should do so immediately, as we have learned from Geo. Lount, Receiver of the U. S. Land, Office at this place, that orders have been exceeded at his office to withdraw from settle-meeting of the control of ceived at his office to withdraw from settle-ment and entry, in the interest of the South Pacific Railroad, the lands for 40 miles on both sides of the line of this road, in this Territory, in order, we presume, that they may fasten upon every alternate section. Owing to some delay, the map forwarded from Washington has not yet arrived, but is expected by next mall. Upon its arrival notice of withdrawal will be given in this name. paper.

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Maricopa Wells Station, on the road from
Arisona City and fort Yuns, to Tuccon, is a
good place for men and animals to rest their
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of the road, or from any other point in or
to the Territory. A good table, plenty
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of good water and feed for stock, a well-filled and his gang of plunderers.

Caterdan.—Now that the year 1872 is good place for men and animals to rest their almost at hand, and as the value of time at this office is such as to have rendered it in of the road, or from any other point in or convenient for us to issue our large, annual out of the Territory. A good table, plenty of such this week, we publish a small one which will answer all purposes until such time as we shall print and distribute the other.

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# Give Ear, O, Congress !

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The Federal Congress is now in session, and the Mixis, as the mouthpiece of this white people of Arizona, would respectfully inform the National Legislators that the people of this Territory stand in urgent need of a great many things which Congress has power to grant. The most pressing of these wants is a vigorous support of the policy adopted by the Administration for the government of the aways, unnderous, thisring, rebellious Indians of the Territory, until such time as they shall be made to see and appreciate the error of their ways.

Next to this, the northern portion of the Territory is very poorly provided for in the matter of mail facilities, and the people, therefore, pray that service be placed on the route from Prescott to some point in New Mexico, the operation of which route would place us in direct communication with every section of the Union; then, too, we need service on the old route from Prescott to California, the Ardylle and the Colorado river; or, if this favor be not granted, tri-weekly service on the outse by way of Ehrenberg, instead.

In the next place the Territory is without a penitentiary; and as we are, at present, and have been obliged to pay Internal Revenue tax; taxes to Indians; County, School and Territorial taxes, and indirect taxes to the Ederal Government, we are too poor to erect a wantable building in which lead men may be

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This was Colyer's plan, and he tried to bribe citions of this Territory into working for its adoption. But, in this he was not very succoseful. Citizens knew that the Aganches had not asked for peace; that Colyer's plan had often before been tried, and failed; that an Agache was never yet known a take them good Indians, that to make them good Indians, they would first have to undergo the white, where Indians settled upon reservations, for the nour people would be paid for what the Indians settled upon reservations, for the Indians settled upon the property in the fact, it is that it and the place is the editor of the New correct to the theories to the theory in the resources to open the results and makes the indians to the deal in stave, and the courts of the Indians that to make them good Indians, that to

sums wasted upon his chosen residence— Drum Barracks, California. Colyer wasted some upon Iodians and characteriess whites; among the latter were professional affidavit-men who swore that some white man started the war—white every intelligent white man knows that the Apaches have never been at reace.

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Now, Legislators, if you have money to spare, give it not to Colyer or any other unmasked robber, but tel General Crook have a sufficiency, and our word for it he will soon put a stop to the war and to the leaks from that section of the Government purse labeled "Arizona." Speedy and secure peace is that which he and we ask, and one well-directed campaign against the Apaches will give it us, Colyer to the contrary, not withstanding. The less Indian blood shed to accomplish this, the coldiers of this command and the citizens of this Territory. this Territory.

The fierce partisans of our sister Republic are "at it" again. Fighting a little and foot-racing a great deal are games Mcxicans have a great passion for playing; and were it not for the sake of humanity and raw-hide we should enjoy the actimanage. Yes, there is none thing more connected with this Mexican "music" which renders it distasteful to an American; this is their poculiarity of making a pay the piper. If they would confine their throat-cutting operations to their own territory there might be confort in the hope of the ultimate annihilation of the restive spirits among them; but they are necessantly raiding upon our border settlements—murdering our people and carrying off their substance. In the hope of having Mexico peopled by a better race of human creatures than the beligarent hybrids of to-day, we would charitably say, Let this people acterminate itself! But they must cease plundering Americans in Arizona, Lower Childronia, New Mexico and Texas, or, by the body of Zack. Taylor they'll bear from to grispes before many months all have passed away. Twould ameliorate shall have passed away. Twould ameliorate shall have passed away. Twould are for the border, while the act would secure frost the border, while the act would secure frost the border, while the act would secure for all time.

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recentry C. McCormick, Delegate to Con-gress from this Territory, has had quite a war of words with Colyer, upon the Indian question, in the course of which Mr. McCor-mick gave the old reprodute some centre shots. Richard C. McCormick, Delegate to Co

# The President's Message.

This document is published is several of the San Francisco papers received by Monday's mail; but owing to a press of other work we have not found time to read the work we have not found time to read the whole article, and must, therefore, rost astis-fied with giving the following brief synopsis, which we find ready-made in the Los Ange-les News, (Democratic); which that journal states, embraces all the points in the docu-

les New, (Democratic); which that journal states, embraces all the points in the document. Here is the synopsis:

Our foreign relations are in a satisfactory condition. An appropriation to educate American youth in China and Japan is recommended, as also are subsidies for Australian steamable lines. The Federal debt is being reduced. A modification of the that and tarriff iaws, and the abolition of the 'share' ayatem in cases of seinner of sungiled goods, are in it was not all the substantial provided for and in effective condition. Special attention is directed to the potal telegraph system. Brief reference is made to the Ku-Klox. Polygamy to be put down in Ctah. Colver's Indian policy is endorred, and liberal appropriations to carry it out are recommended. The public lands should be disposed of only to actual settlers. Higher resonance of the Color of the Color

## Arizona City.

We have the Free Press of Dec. 2d and 9th, not from it condense as follows: The murderer of Wm. Wilson had not een detected. One John McDonald had

been detected. One John McDonald had been arrested, on suspicion, but an examination had before Justice Kelley, failed to fasten anything fooking like guilt upon McDonald, and be was accordingly turned loose. Clarence Gray, a lawyer, formerly of Santa Harbars, Cal., but Itaken up his abode at Arizona City.

The attorneys of Wm. Gertrude, recently convicted of nurder and sentenced to be lauged on the 20th inst., have applied to U. S. Commissioner J. W. Dorrington for leave to the motion for new trial. Leave was granted, but it is not in the nature of things that Gertrude will be tried twice for the same of fease.

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The Colorado Steamship Company's ocean steamer Novberns arrived at San Francisco November 14th, and is, ere this, back at the

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Revs. McKean and Groves liad arrived and preached at the court-house.

"Two-horse vehicles," that is, we presume, rehicles drawn, each, by two horses, are not in the court of the court o

sume, rehicles drawn, each, by two horses, are now in vogue on the stage road between San Diego and Tueson. Passengers would be the stage of the sta

# Well Off.

Maricopa county, which was created in February of last year, is, according to a recent letter from Hon. J. T. Alsap, pretty well off, financially, sir. After paying all outstanding warrants, the youngster has eash in her treasury. Very good, "Captain Sis," as "Old Pard," would say.
T. C. Worden, the recently appointed Sheriff is said to be a good officer.

BROWN.—The two last numbers of the Arizona Free Press received at this office are of a superb brown color, laminated with dark figures, closely resembling impressions made upon paper by moveable types. The publisher expects to be able to do better; in course of time, and we hope his expectations will be realized.

Our Depositrony.—According to a recent statement, the receipts and disbursements of the U. S. Depository at Tucson, in this Ter-ritory, for the year 1871, were receipt, S24,524 07; disbursements,—\$61,49,13.

# PRESCOTT.

# HERBERT BOWERS.

Post Trader, Fort Whipple, A. T., Has recently replenished his stock of ceries, Provisions, Can Fruits, Cathang, Boots, Shoes, Stationery, Fancy Goots, Tobacco, Cigare, &c.,

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Prescutt, October 24, 1838.

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The proprietion of this resistance respectively associated that they will space as pinds of the analysis of the space as pinds will be forwarded at all been of the day, and the tables respind with game, and the claims overvied up in the best style. The WHITEHEAD THE Proprietion CAANLES OFTEN, Proprietion.

# Dissolution Notice.

The partnership kentidare estating between Larias E. Jowell and Fredrick W. Sheltstan, under the name, eyle and firm of Jewell & Co., is this day disselved by mates consent.
All debts due said from will be collected by L. B. Jewell,
and all claims against and firm will be estited by him.
L. B. J. E. W. E. L.
FRED. W. SHOHOL. E.
Dated: Prescot, October 20, 1971.

# HARDYVILLE.

# SAMUEL TODD,

On the East back of the Coloredo River, where he has the introvet store in the Territory, filled with roceries, Provisions, Clothing, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hardware, Tinware, And all other Ware,

Also, Liquors, Wines, Tobacco, Segars, Farming and Mining Implements; And everything class needed by home keepers, mines, pea-penters, farmers, etc., all of which he will still cheap for each.

Persons travelle. Persons traveling from Nevada and Cullibraia to Wal-loped and other missing districts, and were seriar can find as better pinor to purchase supplies than at Mr. Todd's store. Hard yellig, Aringap, September 18, 1871. sep

### Shortest, Best and Safest Route to Northern Arizona.

The Present and Makese Yuil Rind has been grantly improved, and is new in good regule. Against a fine Better and the same in good regule. Against as fine Better and the Be

# FORWARDING.

The undersigned informs the people of Wellapsi brick. Presents and intermediate points that he is prop to receive and forward freight for the blacker at manual life rates and in a prempt manual. WOOSTER M. HARDS Hardyville, Arisena, Dec. 1, 1971 https://www.newspapers.com/image/78141378

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