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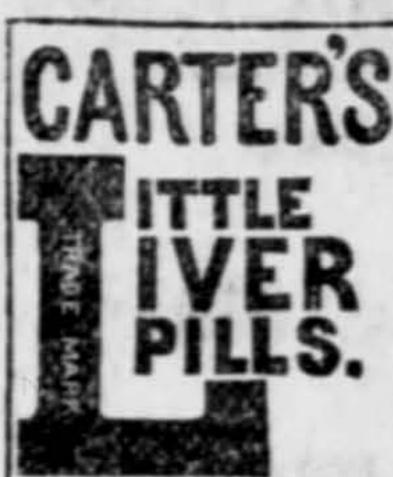
INTEREST

DECISION TODAY-Purguant the order for change of venue to the boys charged with stealing ink from counsel, Judge Woodward, Constable there and who were armed with their hearing by Justice Johnstone this Ivy, Jose Garcia and Jose Quijada, pay checks. Davis in some way got morning. some of them witnesses, went to hold of a forty dollar check belong- THE HARQUA HALA TRAGEDY-Tempe vesterday for the trial of the ing to E. G. Stanger and it is charged Undertaker S. L. Easterling came in case. Judge Neilsen tried it and an- that he forged it and passed it at a from Harqua Hala last night with the nounces that he would give a decision local business house. It was suggest- body of Fred Kiser, who was killed this morning at 10 o'clock.

a great many years ago and which lector bought up all the extra copies that could be found a few years ago and they were all destroyed in the San Francisco fire. The book was loaned forgotten, as he loaned it so frequentand who has failed to return it.

VISITORS -Tom MICHIGAN Smurthwaite, president of the Grand accompanied by his son Charles L. Smurthwaite and Herbert Montague, secretary of the company, spent yesterday in Phoenix. They had just returned from a visit to the company's property on Cave Creek and will probably leave for home today. President but it was the first visit of Mr. Montague to Arizona. Asked how they were satisfied with the conditions at the mine and its prospects they were enthusiastic in their reply. They feel certain that they have a valuable property and are pleased with the results of development thus far. They are not only enthusiastic with their own holdings but concerning the entire district and have great confidence. in its future.

DISARRANGED-FESTIVITIES Mason D. Novinger et al. to James | Deputy Sherif Wayne Davis yesterative, though he had good Davis fighten a chance to show it. His name is W. J. Davis and the charge against him is forgery. Davis had come in from the Relief gold mine with sev



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turning to the carriage the woman was placed on the deputy's horse and the two Davises came along in the

ed by his friends that he had been there Thursday night. On the same A LOST BOOK-Colonel McClintock overcome by the smell of sheep dip, train came Deputy Sheriff Frank Grais mourning the loss of an old friend or possibly got a taste of it when he ham with the two Mexicans charged he desires very much to locate, both passed the shearing camp at Peoria with the murder, they by the way defor the sake of an old association and and was therefore not fully accounta- nying that they had anything to do for the future value. It is a copy of ble for his actions. Anyhow, after he with it. Sheriff Livingstone of Yuma Hinton's handbook on Arizona, that got the money he framed up a picnic is here and will take them on to Yuma was presented to him by the author and got a woman friend who consent- for trial. Frank Kiser, a brother of body and tonight will leave with it for their former home in Leavenworth, Kas. The dead man was 24 years old and was of athletic build. It is said that he arrested these Mexicans for carrying concealed weapons and it is supposed they killed him for revenge. The Mexicans lived in another part of the same house and no one saw them in Kiser's room, but Kiser before death named them as his assailants, saying the shorter of the two fired the shot. There was in circulation a story of suicide but it appears from the nature of the fatal wound that the man was shot in the back, and beside it is hardly possible a suicide would attempt to lay a crime like that on innocent men in the hour of his passing.

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