THE ARIZONA KICKER.

Roms from a Recent Issue of That Enterrising Western Journal.

KEEP CLEAR OF IT.-We notice some cheap printing on the wall to announce the fact that Welsh & Collier's circus will appear in our town on the 13th. No representative of the show has called at this office to secure advertising or printing or to leave the usual free tickets. We are therefore satisfied that it is a snide concern and should be given the cold cut. A show of any sort which sneaks past a newspaper office is a fraud on the public and should be so treated. Let no one sink his manheed by patronizing Welsh & Collier.

LATER-Since the above was in type we have received a call from Mr. George De Voi, the handsome, accomplished and liberal-minded agent of this circus. He left fifteen tree tickets with us, contracted for a column ad. and gave us the printing of 2,000 datelines. The circus, as we are happy to state, is one of the best in the country. and we trust that every man, woman and child for twenty miles around will turn out to patronize it.

WE TOOK WATER.—The old imbecile who publishes the dish-rag journal down the street is out this week in a scare-head article relating to us. It is in relation to that little affair at Pedro L, his father was a Braganza, his Yancey's one night last week. The dish-rag says we played the part of a Napoleon I. His relatives are of every coward, and advises that we be treated with contempt. Let us explain. We dropped into Yancey's gambling house to pick up a few subscribers. We ran across Bill Thomas, familiarly known as "Snoot-You-Dead William," and the first think we know he had a revolver at our nose and was asking us to take back something. We hadn't a clear idea of what he wanted us to retract, but we took back every thing we could He used to travel from ten to sixty miles think of, and we weren't over two min- to attend meetings, and he has never ates about it, either. When a man who failed to keep an engagement. has made it his practice of killing fiftytwo men every year for the last twenty years has the drop on us we are going to take water every time, and do it physically small men. They are, in gracefully, two. If that's the part of a fact, what are called little. But both coward, then the dish-rag has hit us are very square about the shoulders and right.

THERE IS A CHANGE -Some of our old pioneers boast that they are impervious to vivilization, and that philanthrophy and sentiment have found brow. It fixes you and bespeaks the no lodging place here. And yet we character of its owner. can see that a change is going on despite these boasts. The other night the other day Mr. Chauncey Depew reand got ready to pull him up to a cottonwood, half a dozen of the crowd in- twenty-three years ago. It appears that terfered and demanded to know the reason why he was being lynched. It worthless kuss who was a barnacle on society, and that the boys hadn't had any fun for several weeks, and yet that Andrew Johnson, in 1866. Mr. Seward hanging didn't go off. The crowd was made to let Bill off on his promise that office at that time, and it was not till he would skip the town or go to work. Mr. Depew had taken a whole month to of the East is creeping this way, and York to diplomacy in Tokio. that it will, in time, upset our most sacred institutions. - Detroit Free

RECONCILED BY MUSIC.

An Incident of the Conquest of California by the United States.

The Spanish and Indian Californians were passionately fond of music. All the men could make shoes and play the guitar, and every woman could sing Spanish songs to her own accompaniment. Bancroft, In his "California Pastoral," tells how the people, after the conquest of the country by the United states were reconciled to the new rule by music.

The Californians were invited to return to their homes and resume their usual occupations. Proclamations which promised protection of their persons and property were placarded in the towns, but they would not come out of their hiding-places.

The Commodore whose naval force had helped to conquer the country was at Los Angeles, and, meeting Captain Phelps, an old trader on the coast, requested his heip.

"Commodore," replied the captain, "you have a fine band on your ship, and such a thing was never before in this country. Let it play one hour in the plaza each day at sunset and I assure you it will do more toward reconciling the people than all your proclamations, which few of them can read."

The captain's suggestion was adopted. At first the children came forth and boiling water over a pound of gumpeeped around the corners of the houses. A few lively tunes brought on | dissolved, then strain through a fine the vivas of the older ones, and before cloth and bottle for use. Add one tablethe band ceased playing they were surrounded by delighted natives.

The next afternoon the plaza was thronged with the people of the town, and with ranchmen from a distance, who, having heard of the wonderful band, had ridden in. The old priest of the mission of San Gabriel, as he sat tice you will be able to get a perfect by the church door opposite the plaza gloss. listening to the music, was introduced to several of the naval officers.

"I have not heard a band," said the old man, "since I left Spain over fifty years ago. Ah! that music will do more service in the conquest of California than a thousand bayonets."-Musical Record.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

—Mrs. Nancy Frost, who resides near Marietta, O., is 105 years old, it is stated. and has lived in Ohio since the first settlement was established at the mouth of

-Cardinal Bonaparte, one of the oldest members of the Sacred College, is a nephew of the great Emperor. It was at one time thought that he might be

elected to the Papacy.

-- Mary Routh Ellis, of Philadelphia, one of the beneficiaries under the will of the late Jeff Davis, is the grandniece of the testator on her father's side and of General Meade on her mother's side.

Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, has served longer in the United States Senate than any of his colleagues. On April 5, 1890, he will have been in the Senate without a single break twentyfour years. He looks his age

-The late Thomas Parker, of Washington, became so attached to a canea cheap one, which he carried for years -that he kept it in bed with him all during his illness, and before dying expressed a wish that the favored stick be buried with him. His wish was carried out, the cane being put in his coffin.

-Dom Pedro carries the blood of the Braganzas, the Bourbons and the Hapsburgs. By marriage he is related to the royal and imperial families of England, France, Russia, Spain and Naples. Dom mother a Hapsburg and sister-in-law of grade, from absolute ruler to constitutional monarch.

-Rev. Henry Preble, who resides near Waterville, is one of the oldest ministers in Maine, and it is thought that his horse has carried him over more miles of Maine road than have been similarly traveled by any other preacher in the State. He has driven his own rig over 60,000 miles in the forty-five years which he spent in active service of the Lord.

-The two notable inter-African explorers of modern times, Mr. IL M. Stanley and Commander Cameron, are of elastic movement. Stanley's most striking feature is his eye. The man's power over his fellows is in his glance. The steadiness of his eye is quite unaided by the setting of the mouth or the

-In conversation with some friends when the boys caught Comanche Bill ferred to the time when he held the office of American Minister to Japan, some of Mr. Depew's friends are unaware that he ever enjoyed the honor of was duly explained that he was a an appointment to this high diplomatic But he himself has not forgotten it. He was appointed to it by Secretary Seward, under the administration of was desirous that he should accept this A year ago he would have been hung think of it that he notified the State without a word of inquiry or protest. Department of his final determination We believe that the mawkish sentiment to refuse it. He preferred life in New

German Literary Activity.

Germany averages more new publications each year than do America, England and France together. In 1888 England issued 6,581 publications, America 4,631, France about 4,000, but Germany exactly 17,000. The ambition to write a book is as natural for a German as the ambition to make money is characteristic of the American A German professional man who does not from time to time engage in literary work is considered behind the progressive thought in his department. Advancement in higher educational circles is conditioned by the evidence of investigation furnished in printed form, and of the 2,300 teachers in connection with the twenty-one German universities there is not a sing one who is not an author and a preferment in the academic circles is almost ent ely conditioned by continued work of this character. In deed, at nearly all of the universities the diploma for the egree of doctor philosophy is given anly in case the a cepted theses are also printed.

-French Cabbage: Boil the cabbage in salted water twenty minutes; then substitute milk, and allow to boil ten or fifteen minutes longer; then drain in a solander; place it on a chopping board. sprinkle well with flour, and chop quite fine; put a large spoonful of butter into a saucepan, and, as it melts, add the cabbage, stir it, and let it heat up thoroughly for five minutes, and serve with

a slice of lemon on top. - Boston Herald. -Starch Polish: Pour one quart of arabic, stir and soak until the gum is specuful of this to each pint of starch. See that your irons are perfectly smooth and free from rust, and the polishingiron in good condition and used rapidly over the linen. Just before using the polishing-iron moisten the collars and cuffs with a very weak solution of this gum-arabic water. After a little prac-

-In the New Hobrides there is a habel of tongues, but the Presbyterian missionaries have reduced twelve of them to writing. The seventeen missionaries laboring on the group are all busy with the work of pranslation.

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