HELLSO'S ROUND TRIP

Arizona's Editor's Tour Was Lively While It Lasted.

NO DESIRE TO BE DICTATOR.

"Those Who Charge Us Otherwise Do Us a Great Injustice," He Says—Dr. Barnes Told It Was Time For Him to Move, Which He Did.

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We are Jim Hellso. We are the editor of the Kicker. We are mayor of Giveadam Gulch. We are the postmaster. We are a deputy United States marshal. We are the owner of Hellso's Opera House. We own the Hellso bank. We are the sole owner of six different mountains and 30,000 acres of desert lands in Arizona.

And yet we do not aspire to dictatorship. We don't want to be pointed out as the big "it." We haven't the slightest idea that we own the town or that things have got to go as we decree. Those who charge us otherwise do us a great injustice.

At an early hour last Wednesday morning we buckled on our guns and

"WE STATED THE CASE GENTLY, BUT FIRMLY."

went hunting for an individual named Idaho Sam. He arrived here four weeks ago and announced that he was a holy terror, and he has since made a nuisance of himself. We found him after half an hour's search and tendered him his choice between hitting the trail and hanging. He started to argue the matter, but we got the drop on him, and as a result the midday sun shone down on him as he rested on the far side of Wolf creek.

Our next visit of state was paid to Mr. C. I. Flint, attorney at law. Mr. Flint is of that class called shysters. He was disbarred in Chicago and came out here to make a fresh start. His doings have been unsavory, and he has neglected to take advantage of little hints thrown out by us from time to time. When we called and announced to him that he must pull his freight he grabbed for a shotgun in the corner of his office, but soon thought better of it and agreed to change climates. He went that night. In his new location we wish him well.

Told Doctor to Move.

Three months ago Dr. Barnes hung out his sign on Apache avenue. Before he had been a week in practice we learned that he knew nothing about medicines except what he had learned in a sawmill. We decided to give him a chance, however. Out in this country we feel that every man is entitled to at least one fair show. Dr. Barnes had made a botch of it at setting broken limbs and diagnosing cases, and it was time for him to move on. We stated the case gently, but firmly, and he replied that he had been expecting it and was glad to go.

When Mr. John Taylor arrived in Giveadam Gulch six weeks ago he gave out that he was looking for a place to establish an orphan asylum. He was offered sites on the mountains and on the plains, but he seemed to lose interest. It soon developed that he was simply a good natured sort of deadbeat. There has been no particular harm in him, but as he was breathing ozone rightfully belonging to some one else he was asked to move on. He moved. There were tears in his eyes as he went, and his last words were that this was a cold old world.

Before we had visited Lawyer Jim Wheelan in his office to hold a little talk word came to us that he had a gun and intended to shoot on sight. Mr. Wheelan is another shyster. He came here from Milwaukee to escape being sent to state prison, but the change of climate didn't bring reform with it. On several different occasions we have had to refer to him in the Kicker as a liar and a scoundrel, and the relations between us have been somewhat strained.

When we entered Mr. Wheelan's office the other day he was ready to debate the question. We found ourself looking into the muzzle of a large and liberal revolver. As a matter of fact, he pulled trigger on us, and if the cartridge hadn't failed to explode this issue of the Kicker would have contained our obituary. The failure of the cartridge gave us our chance, and within four hours Mr. Wheelan and his law library and his little ways were out of sight down the Panther creek trail. Other towns may greet him with open arms, but there was something lacking between him and the Gulch.

Many and many a time in the last six months have we warned Dr. Henry Mason that he should have stuck to sheep herding and let the practice of medicine alone. When we came to learn that he couldn't tell quinine from morphine we talked to him like a brother and offered to pay his fare to Florence, but he was a man who loved to dwell on the ragged edges of fate. He believed in destiny, and he believed that destiny meant to lead the medical profession. He argued it out so clearly that we shut up.

A week ago Dr. Mason killed off his third patient. It was only a Chinaman, but out here we are even coming to look upon the Celestial as a human being. The public didn't actually rise up and demand that the doctor go or hang, but we rather put it that way when we called. He wasn't a minute in saying that he would go. He had a good offer to go back to his herding, and so much Latin and medicine together made his head ache. He retires with honors. He could have killed a dozen patients during his practice, but he has been content with three.

Judge Given Walking Papers.

No one exactly knows where the individual calling himself Judge Williams hailed from. He gave out that he was here to see about establishing waterworks, but was soon a hanger on for free drinks and was always wanting to borrow a dollar. His attitude and occupation appeared against the best interests of Arizona, and we therefore gave him a hint to move on. He said he would sadly miss the homelike surroundings of the Gulch, but he vanished.

For a few minutes after we struck the trail of Joe Caniff it looked as if some one would be planted before sundown. Joseph came here from Santa Fe a few weeks ago with an object in view. That object, as stated by himself, was "to raise h—ll." He has accomplished it pretty thoroughly. He has had two shooting scrapes and three or four barroom rows. A few days ago the vigilance committee sat on his case, and it was resolved that he must go.

Joseph was the last on our list. We hunted him out in a pool room and assumed a brotherly smile. It didn't go. Then we tried the fatherly dodge. It didn't work. Joseph was fly. He had two guns, and it was just his hour for shooting. There was some little discussion, and then he started to draw. We beat him by the fraction of a second, and, as he afterward said, he ought to have had sense enough to put hands up. He didn't have, however, and we had to bore a bullet in his shoulder. All things considered, he got off easy. He is now in the hospital, but after a few days will set off with a new song in his heart and look for a town where a man of his caliber is appreciated. Sooner or later he will be lynched, but then he will have lots of fun while he does live. We regard the town now as in a healthy social condition and should not be a bit surprised to see a winter boom set in and real estate jump 25 per cent.

M. QUAD.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a Favorite.

"We prefer Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to any other for our children," says Mr. L. J. Woodbury, of Twining, Mich. "It has also done the work for us in hard colds and croup, and we take pleasure in recommending it." For sale by Keir & Cass.

A Wedding Day Reminder.

William James, the famous psychologist of Harvard, said at a dinner in Boston:

"An odor often brings back memories that we had thought buried forever. As we regard some strange landscape it often seems to us that we have been just here before. The oddest, the most momentous associations oftentimes attach themselves to the most trifling things.

"Thus at a Thanksgiving dinner that I once attended the hostess said to a sour faced man on my left:

"'May I help you to some of the boiled rice, Mr. Smith?'

"'Rice? No, thank you—no rice for me,' Smith answered vehemently. 'It is associated with the worst mistake of my life.'"

Suffering and Dollars Saved.

E. S. Loper, of Marilla, N. Y., says: "I am a carpenter and have had many severe cuts healed by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It has saved me suffering and dollars. It is by far the best healing salve I have ever found." Heals burns, sores, ulcers, fever sores, eczema and piles. 25c at Chas. N. Clarke's, druggist.

Talking Through the Nose.

So called "talking through the nose" is not talking through the nose at all, but rather failure to do so—that is, instead of letting the tone flood into the nasal cavity, to be re-enforced there by striking against the walls of the cavity, which act as sounding boards for the tone confined within that cavity, we shut off the cavity and refuse the tone its natural re-enforcement. It takes on as a result a thin, unresonant quality which we call nasal, although it is thin and unpleasing because it lacks true nasal resonance. The only remedy lies in ceasing to shut off the cavity.—Katherine Jewell Everts in Harper's Bazar.

For Rheumatic Sufferers.

The quick relief from pain afforded by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm makes it a favorite with sufferers from rheumatism, sciatic, lame back, lumbago, and deep seated and muscular pains. For sale by Keir & Cass.

Frog's Narrow Escape.

A correspondent writes: "My son, aged ten and a half years, was working in the garden when a viper about two feet long glided past him. A good shot with a stone about the size of a cricket ball broke the reptile's spine, while a sharp edge of the granite cut open the belly, thereby restoring to freedom a frog, which hopped out of its prison unhurt."—Madras Mail.

The old remedies are the best. Hickory Bark Cough Remedy has been in use for over one hundred years by the old Dutch Dunkards of Pennsylvania and is still in use by all the old familie, of Western Pennsylvania. Is absolutely pure: made from the bark of the whity or shell bark hickory tree. The bark is shipped from the east, and manufactured in Salem, Oregon. For sale by Chas N. Clarke and all dealers..

Out of His Line.

Mrs. Musique—Are you fond of Brahms, Mr. Flisteen? Mr. Flisteen—No, ma'am; I can't say that I am. These fancy dishes always give me indigestion, no matter how well cooked they are.—Cleveland Leader.

Use DeWitt's Little Early Risers, pleasant little pills. They are easy to take. Sold by Keir & Cass.

Do not measure your enjoyment by the amount of money spent in producing it.

For bargains in real estate see Roswell Shelley, Carson, Wash.

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Golden Gate Coffee

will never vary if you grind it at home. The grocer grinds all kinds of Coffee in his mill—you grind but one in yours. See the Point? Aroma-tight tins—Never in bulk.

J. A. Folger & Co., San Francisco

PATRICK HENRY.

His Pale Face and Glaring Eyes During His Great Ovation.

The most overwhelming of Patrick Henry's great orations is that which he pronounced before the convention which met in St. John's church at Richmond March 23, 1775. Already the mutterings of war were so distinct that Henry, instead of concealing the facts, declared that war was even then on foot.

"We must fight!" he said. "An appeal to arms and to the God of hosts is all that is left us!"

Curiously enough, even of this oration there is no authentic record. Certain sentences, certain stirring phrases, were remembered by many who were there, but the speech as we have it is almost surely a restoration by William Wirt, himself an eloquent and brilliant orator. He supplied the gaps in what his informants repeated to him, piecing out their recollections with his own vivid fancy. But the spirit of Henry flames all through it, and to Henry may be safely ascribed such burning sentences as these:

"I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no way of judging the future but by the past."

"Three millions of people armed in the holy cause of liberty and in such a country as that which we possess are invincible by any force which our enemy can send against us."

"Gentlemen may cry peace, peace, but there is no peace!"

"Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but, as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

As in the case of all orators of the very first rank, the physical impression made by Henry was as strong as the intellectual. There exists a description of his appearance while delivering this last great speech—a description that came from one who was present at the time. It tells how, when Henry rose and claimed the floor, there was an "unearthly fire burning in his eyes. He commenced somewhat calmly, but his smothered excitement began more and more to play upon his features and thrill in the tones of his voice. The tendons of his neck stood out white and rigid like whipcords. Finally his pale face and glaring eyes became terrible to look upon." The witness of the scene who gave this vivid picture said that he himself "felt sick with excitement." When the orator had finished his speech "it seemed as if a word from him would have led to any wild explosion of violence. Men looked beside themselves."—Lyndon Orr in Munsey's.

Discreet Silence.

An excellent piece of advice was that once given to George Gray, a young Methodist preacher, who was a mere boy when he began his work. Within a few days of the time he was fifteen and a half years old his name was on the records of an annual conference as a traveling preacher—the youngest candidate ever received in the Methodist Episcopal church. He was sent to the Barre circuit in Vermont. As he mounted his horse to set out for his appointed field of labor, a jaunt of more than 200 miles, his uncle, a Methodist of much shrewdness and humor, gave him a parting address which he never forgot and to which he often referred in later years.

"Never pretend that you know much, George," said he, looking up at the youthful rider from under his shaggy eyebrows, "for if you do so pretend the people will soon find out that you are sadly mistaken, but neither," he added after a moment's pause, "need you tell them how little you know, for this they will find out soon enough."

For bargains in real estate see Roswell Shelley, Carson, Wash.

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS.

Notice is hereby given that the board of directors of the Hood River Irrigation District in Wasco county, Oregon, will sell the bonds of said district in lots of $100 or multiples of said sum, to $20,000, at 10 o'clock a. m., Saturday, the 21st day of March, 1908, at the office of said Board of Directors at the residence of Percy A. Smith in said District, and that sealed proposals for said bonds in the lots or amounts above specified will be received by said Board at said place for the purchase of said bonds until the day and hour above mentioned, at which time the board will open the proposals and award the purchase of the bonds to the highest responsible bidder, the Board reserving the right to reject any and all bids; bids to be accompanied by a certified check for 10 per cent of the amount of the bonds for which the bid is submitted.

Said bonds shall be payable in money of the United States in ten series as follows, to-wit: At the expiration of 11 years, five per cent of the whole number of said bonds; at the expiration of 12 years, six per cent; at the expiration of the 13th year, 7 per cent; at the expiration of the 14th year, 8 per cent; at the expiration of the 15th year, 9 per cent; at the expiration of the 16th year, 10 per cent; at the expiration of the 17th year, 11 per cent; at the expiration of the 18th year, 13 per cent; at the expiration of the 19th year, 15 per cent; at the expiration of the 20th year, 16 per cent; and shall bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annum payable semi-annually on the first day of January and July of each year. The principal and interest shall be payable at the place designated in the bonds and bidders are given the option of having said bonds payable at Portland, in the state of Oregon; or at New York City, in the state of New York, and said bonds will be issued in accordance with the election of the successful bidders.

Said bonds shall be each of the denomination of not less than One Hundred Dollars or more than Five Hundred Dollars, and shall be in negotiable form, and coupons for the interest shall be attached to each and signed by the Secretary.

Dated at Hood River, Oregon, this 5th day of February, 1908

C. E. MARKHAM, Secretary.

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The Knock-out Blow.

The blow which knocked out Corbett was a revelation to the prize fighters. From the earliest days of the ring the knock-out blow was aimed for the jaw, the temple or the jugular vein. Stomach punches were thrown in to worry and weary the fighter, but if a scientific man had told one of the old fighters that the most vulnerable spot was the region of the stomach, he'd have laughed at him for an ignoramus. Dr. Pierce is bringing home to the public a parallel fact; that the stomach is the most vulnerable organ out of the prize ring as well as in it. We protect our heads, throats, feet and lungs, but the stomach we are utterly indifferent to, until disease finds the solar plexus and knocks us out. Make your stomach sound and strong by the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and you protect yourself in your most vulnerable spot. "Golden Medical Discovery" cures "weak stomach," indigestion, or dyspepsia, torpid liver, bad, thin and impure blood and other diseases of the organs of digestion and nutrition.

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Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser will be sent free, paper-bound, for 21 one-cent stamps, or cloth-bound for 31 stamps. Address Dr. Pierce as above.

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A copy of the tax roll is now in the hands of the Butler Banking Company and anyone wishing to do so may pay their taxes through the bank without additional expense.

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