

Territorial News

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Vol. 20, No. 1

Your Connection to the Old West

January 9, 2013

Next Issue
Wednesday
January 23

Play
Arizona Trivia

See Page 2 for Details

This Week's
Question:

What Arizona city
was formerly known
as Zenos?
(4 Letters)

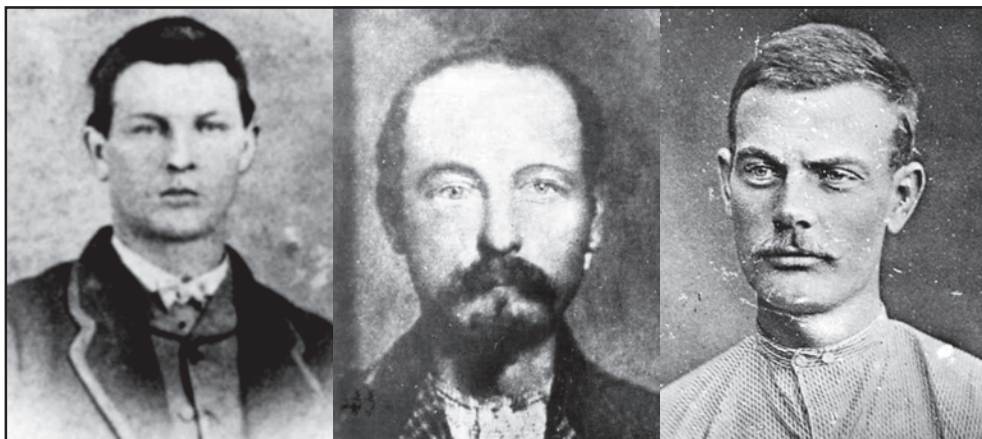
Index

Arizona Kid.....	12
Arizona Trivia.....	2
Business Directory.....	18
Classifieds.....	18
Jim Harvey.....	2
Recipe.....	19
125 Years Ago.....	6

The Great Northfield Raid

Cole Younger Describes Disastrous Robbery Attempt

The attempted robbery at Northfield, Minnesota, was an audacious plan masterminded by the renowned outlaws the James-Younger Gang. On September 7, 1876, several members of the gang, including Cole Younger and his brothers, Bob and Jim, along with several other gang members, rode into Northfield. The fancy-dressed gang stood out among the mostly Swedish-descent farmers and immediately aroused suspicion. After a town citizen raised the alarm of a bank robbery in progress, other citizens came pouring out onto the street with shotguns, rifles, and pistols blazing. Two gang members were killed during the raid and the three Younger brothers were quickly apprehended. They were tried and convicted and



Jim, Cole, and Bob Younger

sentenced to life in prison. Bob Younger died in prison in 1889, but Cole and Jim were paroled in 1901. Jim committed suicide in 1902, but Cole returned to his native Missouri, where he lectured, traveled with a Wild West show, and authored books on his life until his death in 1916. In the following story, Cole Younger relates the gang's raid on Northfield as he saw it. Though most accounts put Jesse and Frank James in Northfield,

Cole does not mention them in his account, and indeed never implicated them in the Northfield crimes. The excerpt is from Cole's book, The Story of Cole Younger, by Himself published in 1903.

While Pitts and I were waiting for Bob and Chadwell we scouted about, going to Madelia, and as far as the eastern part of Cottonwood County, to familiarize ourselves with the country. Finally, a few days later, the boys joined us, having bought their

horses at Mankato.

We then divided into two parties and started for Northfield by somewhat different routes. Monday night, September 4, our party were at Le Sueur Center, and court being in session, we had to sleep on the floor. The hotel was full of lawyers, and they, with the judge and other court atten-

dants, had a high old time that night. Tuesday night we were at Cordova, a little village in Le Sueur County, and Wednesday night in Millersburgh, eleven miles west of Northfield. Bob and his party were then at Cannon City, to the south of Northfield. We reunited Thursday morning, September 7, a little outside of Northfield, west of the Cannon River.

We took a trip into town

(See Youngers on Page 4)

The History of Arizona Spain Deals With Indian Unrest and The Founding of Tucson

By Thomas Edwin Farish

No successive narrative of early Arizona annals is extant. The data we have, which has been collected by Bancroft and others, is incomplete, but enough is known to justify the assertion that the Gila Valley of Arizona was not covered with prosperous Spanish missions and settlements that were abandoned on account of Apache raids. Under the Jesuit rule, only two missions, those of Bac and Guevavi, were established. The rest were *rancherias de visita*, which received a precarious

In the early part of the 1900s writer/historian Thomas Edwin Farish was commissioned by the Arizona Territorial Legislature to write a history of Arizona. This was a mammoth undertaking in its day and took several years to complete. The original volumes of the book were published in 1915-1918.

The *Territorial News* is publishing excerpts of these volumes over the next several issues. This is an extensive work and, unfortunately, we are not able to publish the complete text on these pages. Every attempt is made to do justice to the author and preserve the integrity of his work in the selections we publish.

protection by Tubac presidio, from 1752. Bancroft says: "The Arizona missions were never more than two, and they were never prosperous. So, also, the rich mines and prosperous haciendas, with which the country is pictured as having been dotted, are purely imaginary, resting only on vague traditions of the

Planchas de Plata excitement, and on the well-known mineral wealth of later times."

Tucson has been regarded as a more or less prosperous town from a very early date; some writers dating its foundation in the sixteenth century, but as a matter of

(See History on Page 10)

Chief Joseph Eloquence & Wisdom

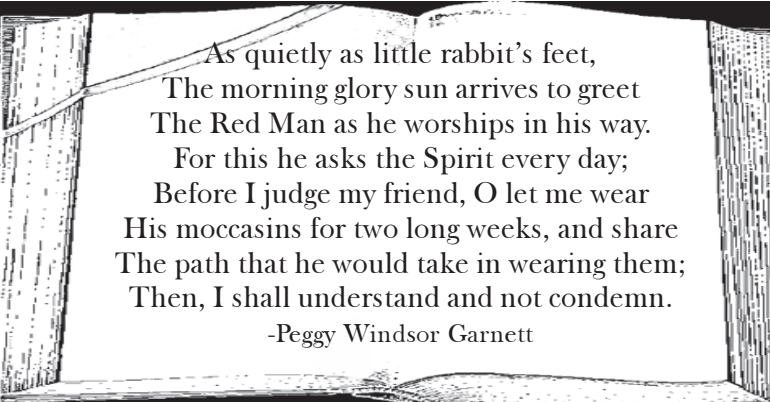
Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce was not a war leader, but he was forced to engineer an epic march as his tribe heroically attempted to escape persecution and military pursuit. With his people cornered, Chief Joseph uttered a memorable address that captured the resignation of all Native Americans after their struggle with the white man: "From where the sun now stands, I will fight no more forever."

Joseph was born in 1840 with the Nez Perce name Hin-mah-too-yah-lat-



kekt, which means Thunder Rolling Down from the Mountains. Joseph's thunder turned out to be eloquence and wisdom. Even as

(See Nez Perce on Page 6)



As quietly as little rabbit's feet,
The morning glory sun arrives to greet
The Red Man as he worships in his way.
For this he asks the Spirit every day;
Before I judge my friend, O let me wear
His moccasins for two long weeks, and share
The path that he would take in wearing them;
Then, I shall understand and not condemn.
-Peggy Windsor Garnett

Captain's Bar Presents

ARIZONA TRIVIA

This Week's Question: What Arizona city was formerly known as Zenos?
(4 Letters)

Last Issue's Question: What Arizona city is sometimes referred to as the Concentrator City?
Answer: Miami

Congratulations! You got the right answer!
You are entered into our drawing

Keith Adams, Cyndy Anderson, Frank Ceballos, Sid Clarke, Carroll Craig, Larry Damer, Vicki Damer, Barbara Edson, Doyle Ekey, Glenn Finck, Jack Gajewski, Marsha Gartley, Wrangler Guilliams, Carrie Harrison, Clarence Hodges, William Homan, William Kell, Evelyn Kolsrud, Nikki Leschuck, Robert Lidgett, Roger McDaniel, Christ Minski, John Noordyke, Jean Powers, Judith Pratt, Ernest Ruhde, Sue Sinclair, Carol Slattery, Gary Swanson, Nancy Swanson, Gertie Valley, Richard Valley, Robert Wolfe.

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Letters are hidden in the advertisements. Find the letters to spell the answer. Submit your answer with your name, address & phone number on a postcard for the current issue's question to Territorial Publishing, P.O. Box 1690, Apache Junction, AZ 85217. Look for the answer in the 1/23/13 issue. To have your name listed in the next issue, cards must be received no later than 10 days past the current issue of the Territorial News. For example: submitted answers to the 1/9/13 question, deadline is 1/19/13. Limit one postcard per household per issue. Must be at least 18 years old.

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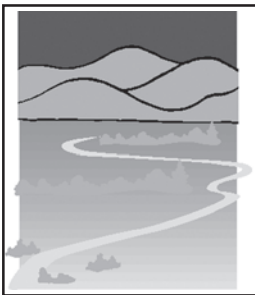
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Phone 480-983-5009 Fax 480-393-0695
Advertising Linda Rae Stewart 480-522-7728
Email: territorialnews@prodigy.net

Ralph Henderson - Business Manager
David Stanfel - Editor
Linda Rae Stewart - Ad Sales 480-522-7728
Michael Murphy - Layout & Design

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Arizona - Web of Time

Jim Harvey

The Arizona Trail

The colors of northern Arizona's Painted Desert come from deposits of oxidized iron and magnesium. Parts of the Painted Desert can be seen by highway travelers on Interstate 40 east of Flagstaff and from the road north to Tuba City from Flagstaff.

1826 was the year white English-speaking Americans visited Arizona which was claimed by Mexico. They were fur trappers looking for beaver. Among them was Bill Williams for whom an Arizona mountain and town later would be named.

Charley Meyer was a druggist who was elected justice of the peace at Tucson in 1869. Every man he found guilty was sentenced to time on a chain gang cleaning the town.

Bars of silver from an 1878 mine near Tombstone

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were hidden in holes in the adobe walls of an office building to keep them safe from outlaws.

A U. S. Army captain who saw Arizona's Grand Canyon in 1884 called it "a tremendous gash in the bosom of nature, a scene of utter desolation. Before us," he added, "frowned hideous escarpments and on each hand other walls hemmed us in. The glad sunshine refused to follow us into this gloomy cavernous depth."

In addition to preparing the deceased for burial, the 1901 Williams undertaker also was a construction contractor and sold cement, house paint, furniture and pianos. The Williams drugstore sold medicine prescribed by the doctor, jewelry, perfume, fancy soap, marijuana, heroin and morphine. Those businesses are gone, but Williams still exists west of Flagstaff and south of the Grand Canyon on Interstate 40.

The 1905 Arizona Territory legislature made it illegal to sell or give cigars, cigarettes, pipe and chewing tobacco to children under the age of 18. Lawmakers also passed a new law imposing a fine and jail time for people who refused to pay their hotel bills. Another 1905 law increased penalties for carrying concealed weapons with fines up to \$300 and jail sentences up to 30 days.

As late as 1910, groceries from a store at Jerome were delivered to customers by pack horses.

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Northfield Raid

Younger
(From Page 1)

that afternoon, and I looked over the bank. We had dinner at various places and then returned to the camp. While we were planning the raid it was intended that I should be one of the party to go into the bank. I urged on the boys that whatever happened we should not shoot any one. "What if they begin shooting at us?" some one suggested. "Well," said Bob, "if Cap is so particular about the shooting, suppose we let him stay outside and take his chances."

So at the last minute our plans were changed, and when we started for town Bob, Pitts, and Howard went in front, the plan being for them to await us in the square and enter the bank when the second detachment came up with them. Miller and I went second to stand guard at the bank, while the rest of the party were to wait at the bridge the next day could ride south across the Iowa line and be in comparative safety.

But between the time we broke camp and the time they reached the bridge the three who went ahead drank a quart of whisky, and there was the initial blunder at Northfield. I never knew Bob to drink before, and I did not know he was drinking that day till after it was all over.

When Miller and I crossed the bridge the three were on some dry goods boxes at the corner near the bank, and as soon as they saw us went right into the bank, instead of waiting for us to get there.

When we came up I told Miller to shut the bank door, which they had left open in their hurry. I dismounted in the street, pretending to tighten my saddle girth. J.S. Allen, whose hardware store was near, tried to go into the bank, but Miller ordered him away, and he ran around the corner, shouting: "Get your guns, boys; they're robbing the bank!"

Dr. H.M. Wheeler, who had been standing on the east side of Division Street, near the Dampier house, shouted "Robbery! Robbery!" and I called to him to get inside, at the same time firing a pistol shot in the air as a signal to the three boys at the bridge that we had been discovered. Almost at this instant I heard a pistol shot in the bank. Chadwell, Woods, and Jim



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Center Stage Concerts are at 7:00 PM Wednesdays in Regal Hall. Happy Hour music on the patio before each show, 3:00 - 5:00 PM. Season Tickets are \$60. Individual shows go on sale January 3, 2013. Tickets are \$13 (per show, plus tax).

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Dixieland Jazz
Original Wildcat
Jass Band, Jan. 10



Impressionist
Bob Anderson,
Jan. 24



Traditional
Country
New West, Feb. 7



Ventriloquist
Matilda & Patrick,
Feb. 21



Magician
Michael Finney,
Mar. 7



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Face to Face,
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Chief Joseph

Nez Perce

(From Page 1)

a young man, he was a gifted orator and diplomat. In 1855 he even helped Washington's territorial governor set up a Nez Perce reservation that stretched from Oregon into Idaho. But in 1863, following a gold rush into Nez Perce territory, the federal government took back almost six million acres of this land, restricting the Nez Perce to a reservation in Idaho that was only one tenth its prior size. Feeling himself betrayed, Joseph's father Chief Joseph the Elder denounced the United States, destroyed his American flag and his Bible, and refused to move his band from the Wallowa Valley or sign the treaty that would make the new reservation boundaries official.

When Old Chief Joseph died in 1871, Joseph the Younger was elected chief at age 31.

For six years, Chief Joseph resisted efforts to have his people moved to the Lapwai Reservation. But in May 1877, General O.O. Howard, under instruction from the Commissioner of Indian Affairs and General William T. Sherman, gave the bands thirty days to move onto reservation lands. Several chiefs wanted to resist, but Chief Joseph persuaded the other leaders to comply rather than risk war. Joseph's Wallowa band moved to a campsite near the Lapwai Reservation, but a small party of hot-blooded braves from other bands threw the region into a panic by raiding white settlers.

Captain David Perry and more than 100 troopers raced to the trouble site, adding several cowboy volunteers en route to Joseph's encampment on White Bird Creek. The soldiers were routed, and the Nez Perce pressed their retreat for eighteen miles, inflicting casualties upon one-third of Perry's command.

The Nez Perce

(See Nez Perce on Page 12)

125 Years Ago in the Old West

January 5, 1888
Sacrament, California, sets an all-time snowfall record of 3.5 inches in 24 hours.

January 6, 1888
In Atchison, Kansas, fire claims the Union Depot; the loss is valued at \$125,000.

January 10, 1888
Street cars begin operating in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

January 12, 1888
A massive cold front chills the entire area between Dakota Territory and Texas during a 24-hour period.

• Fire destroys the \$25,000 home of Kansas senator Ingalls in Atchison.

• Writes an observer of the terrible blizzard in Dakota Territory: "I saw ice cut from the Pipestem River at Sykeston that month that measured 63 inches in diameter."

January 13, 1888
At Fort Keough, near Miles City, Montana, the Signal Corps' thermometer records -65 degrees.

January 17, 1888
Tucson, Arizona, receives its first Pullman cars.

January 23, 1888
Public schools in Prescott, Arizona, close for lack of funds.

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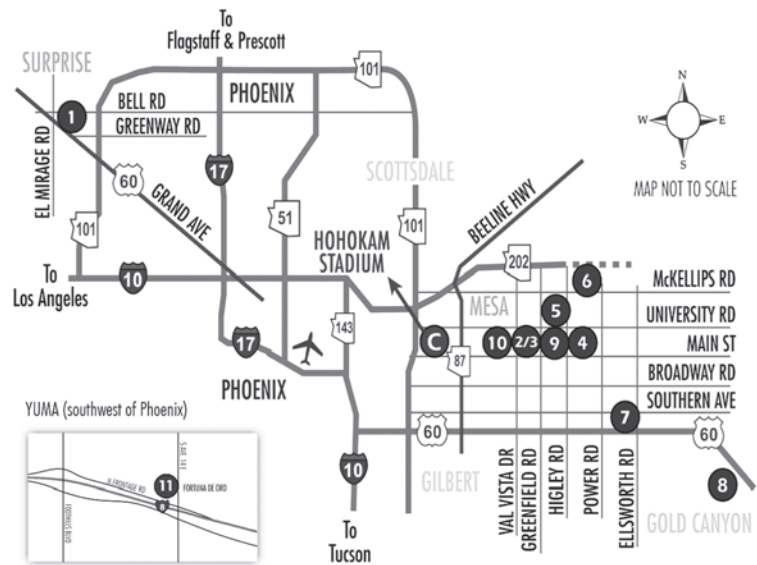


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Northfield Raid

Younger

(From Page 4)

rode up and joined us, shouting to people in the street to get inside, and firing their pistols to emphasize their commands. I do not believe they killed any one, however, I have always believed that the man Nicholas Gustafson, who was shot in the street, and who, it was said, did not go inside because he did not understand English, was hit by a glancing shot from Manning's or

Wheeler's rifle. If any of our party shot him it must have been Woods.

A man named Elias Stacy, armed with a shot-gun, fired at Miller just as he was mounting his horse, killing it, which crippled us badly. Meantime the street was getting uncomfortably hot. Every time I saw any one with a bead on me I would drop off my horse and try to drive the shooter inside, but I could not see in every direction. I called to the boys in the bank to come out, for I could not imagine what was keeping

them so long. With his second shot Manning wounded me in the thigh, and with his third he shot Chadwell through the heart. Bill fell from the saddle dead. Dr. Wheeler, who had gone upstairs in the hotel, shot Miller, and he lay dying in the street.

At last the boys who had been in the bank came out. Bob ran down the street toward Manning, who hurried into Lee & Hitchcock's store, hoping in that way to get a shot at Bob from behind. Bob, however, did not see Wheeler, who was upstairs in the hotel behind him, and Wheeler's third shot shattered Bob's right elbow as he stood beneath the stairs. Changing his pistol to his left hand, Bob ran out and mounted Miller's mare. Howard and Pitts had at last come out of the bank. Miller was lying in the street, but we thought him still alive. I told Pitts to put him up with me, and I would pack him out, but when we lifted him I saw he was dead, and I told Pitts to lay him down again. Pitts' horse had been killed, and I told him I would hold the crowd back while he got out on foot. I stayed there pointing my pistol at any one who showed his head until Pitts had gone perhaps 30 or

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From every corner of the globe, immigrants rushed to the American West to fulfill their dreams. The Chinese were no different, calling the country Gum San, “Land of the Golden Mountains.” This land of plenty offered mixed blessings: the lure of riches and the reality of backbreaking labor and racism.

The first Chinese to appear in America probably arrived in 1840. Immigration increased slowly because of an edict from the Ching Dynasty that declared “conniving with rebels” to be punishable by death. These restrictions were not relaxed until the 1860s. But China’s internal strife, the droughts of 1847-1850, and the high unemployment following its defeat by the British in the Opium War (1839-1842) made the new horizons even

more appealing to many Chinese.

Legend has it that around 1849, a letter home from one Chum Ming on the subject of gold in California unleashed a flood of immigration. Rumors of high wages in America and a transpacific fare of \$15 to \$50 were reason enough to take a chance. All had heard of the two Chinese who discovered a 240-pound gold boulder worth \$30,000 near the Yuba River; the luck seemed most favorable in the United States.

But first, the Chinese had to get here. The journey across the Pacific was hardly

a pleasure cruise—500 passengers crowded below in a rickety vessel for 40 days at sea. In 1850, 45 of those ships sailed from Hong Kong. By the following year, some 25,000 Chinese had made the nearly 7,000-mile voyage.

San Francisco became the primary point of debarkation. The Custom House recorded 2,716 Chinese immigrants in 1851 and 18,400 in 1852. A settlement on DuPont Street grew into Chinatown, a thriving cultural center geared to transplanted countrymen. Wah Lee started Chinatown’s first laundry in 1851 to service miners who previously would have to send their wash on an eight-week trip to Hawaii to be properly cleaned and pressed. By 1876, 300 such enterprises crowded against each other.



Chinese railroad workers

(See Chinese on Page 14)

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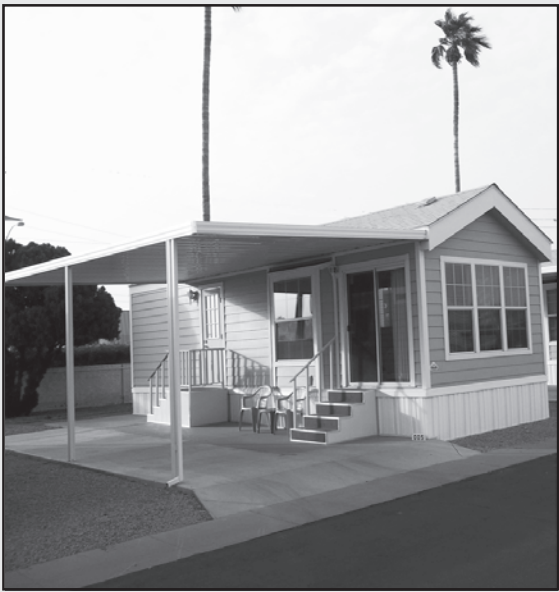
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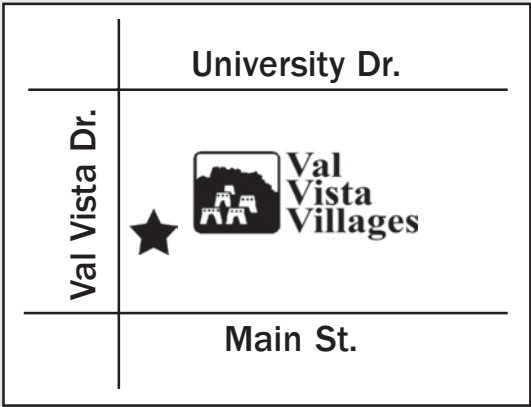
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History of Arizona

History

(From Page 1)

fact it was not heard of, even as an Indian *rancheria*, until the middle of the eighteenth century, and it was not a Spanish settlement until the presidio was moved there in later years.

The expulsion of the Jesuits was caused primarily by the revolt of the Pimas in 1750 which resulted in the expulsion of the Jesuits in 1767, when all mission property belonging to the Jesuits, was confiscated by the Spanish Government and its care entrusted to royal *comisarios*.

The military annals during this period are also incomplete. The general situation of affairs is clear. In 1767-71, the island and coast tribes of Sonora gave as much trouble as did the Apaches, and while these tribes were being re-

duced to submission, campaigns on the northern frontier were suspended, and protection was only given to the presidios and missions. There are no particulars as to when aggressive campaigns were inaugurated. By a *reglamento* of 1772-3, service against the Apaches was made more effective. Through a change in the military discipline and Indian policy, at the same time, the sites of the four frontier presidios at Altar, Tubac, Terrenate and Fronteras were ordered changed. These changes, except at Altar, were made, including the transfer of Tubac to Tucson, the exact date of which is unknown. General Croix, from 1779, is credited with having effected useful reforms in the military service. The garrisons at each presidio, before the year 1780, were increased from fifty to seventy-five men, and, in 1784, a company of Opatas

lies was organized, which gave efficient aid to the Spanish soldiers. Records showing these facts also give information respecting the Apaches and their methods of warfare, and contain a general complaint of never ending depredations.

In 1786 General Ugarte, by the viceroy's order, introduced radical changes in the Indian policy. The Apaches were to be forced by unceasing campaigns against them, with the aid of the Pimas and Opatas, to make treaties of peace, which, up to that time, had never been permitted, and, so long as they observed such treaties, though closely watched, they were to be kindly treated, "furnished with supplies, encouraged to form settlements near the presidios, taught to drink intoxicating liquors, and to depend as much as possible on Spanish friendship for the gratification of their needs."

The plan seems to have worked remarkably well. For over twenty years or more there were but slight indications of Apache depredations. They were regarded as hostile and treacherous at heart, but found it to their interest to keep their treaties, for they were supported by the Government at a cost of from \$18,000 to \$30,000 a year. Independent and detached bands of Pimas and Papagoes, as well as the Apaches, sometimes made trouble, requiring constant vigilance and ready chastisement to keep them in order, but, as compared with conditions in earlier and later times, the country during the last decade of the 18th century and the first decade of the 19th century, was at peace. "Then it was," says Bancroft, "that the Arizona establishments had their nearest approximation to prosperity, that new churches were built, that mines were worked to some extent, and haciendas. Unfortunately, we may not know the particulars."

"San Xavier del Bac, known as a *rancheria* since the seventeenth century, and as a

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(See History on Page 11)

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History of Arizona

History

(From Page 11)

mission since 1720 or 1732, was, in June, 1768, committed to the care of Padre Francisco Garces, who was its minister for eight or ten years, but whose successors are not named in any record that I have seen. The neophytes were scattered and had forgotten their *doctrina*, so it is said, but they consented to return if not compelled to work. Before the end of the year, the mission was destroyed by Apaches, who killed the native governor and captured two soldiers, the padre and most of the neophytes being absent at the time. In several subsequent raids, the mission livestock disappeared, but after 1772 lost ground was more than regained, though Padre Garces was for a large part of the time, engaged in northern explorations. The official

report of 1772 shows a population of 270 on the registers, and describes the church as moderately capacious, but poorly supplied with furniture and vestments. All the churches of Pimeria Alta at this period are



San Xavier del Bac mission

described as of adobes, covered with wood, grass and earth. Arricivita, writing in 1791, mentions on one page that the Franciscans have built here adobe houses for the natives and walls for defense against the Apaches; but though specifying somewhat minutely the various churches

that had been built or repaired, he says nothing of such work at Bac. In a similar statement on another page, however, he includes Bac, as well as Tucson, among the places where churches of brick had been built. Yet I think the chronicler would not have dismissed with so slight a notice the magnificent structure still standing at San Xavier, which has elicited many a description from modern visitors. The church is said to bear the date of 1797, which is presumably that of its completion. The building, or rebuilding, was probably begun soon after the date of the reports on which Arricivita based his work, and completed in the final decade of the century. The establishment seems to have had no minister, and to have been practically abandoned from about 1828, though the Papago ex-neophytes are said

(See History on Page 16)



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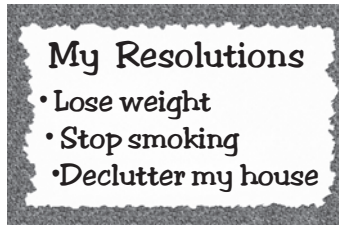
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Nez Perce

(From Page 6)

commenced an exodus eastward through the mountains, hoping to find allies among the Crows. There were 700 Nez Perce, including only 200 warriors. General Howard marched in pursuit with 500 men. Though encumbered by infants and the elderly, the Nez Perce easily outmaneuvered Howard's column through rugged country. Howard finally made contact on July 11, 1877, employing artillery, Gatling guns, and a far superior attack force, but the Nez Perce outdueled the soldiers and slipped away. Eleven days later, as they approached Crow country, the Nez Perce found their way blocked by a timber blockade guarded by 200 soldiers and volunteers. The elusive Nez Perce somehow clambered through the rough terrain, but in reaching their destination, they discovered that the Crows wanted no part of a war with the U.S. Army. The tiring Nez Perce struggled, pursued by a growing number of soldiers. On August 9 they were intercepted in camp at Big Hole, Montana, by Colonel John Gibbon, but managed to slip away after a courageous counterattack. Turning north toward Canada, the Nez Perce continued to outfox various pursuit columns. General Howard sent orders to Colonel Nelson Miles at Fort Keough to try to block their route. Miles mobilized eight companies within hours as Howard cleverly delayed his pursuit. Lured into a false sense of security, the Nez Perce camped at Bear Paw Mountain, a day's ride from the Canadian border. Miles attacked the outmanned and exhausted Nez Perce. By the time General Howard arrived on October 4, Joseph's brother Olikut, who was the Nez Perce war leader, had been killed—along with the majority of the warriors. The next day, Joseph surrendered 431 Nez Perce, only 79 of whom were men. There was widespread admiration for the courageous efforts of the outnumbered Nez Perce, and as they were taken through Bismarck, admiring citizens cheered and handed out food. Embarrassed army officers portrayed Chief Joseph as a military genius, even though he was not a combat leader. The Nez Perce were first taken to Kansas, then moved to Indian Territory (present day Oklahoma) in 1879. In the unfamiliar climate, large numbers of these mountain Indians took ill and died, including Chief Joseph's daughter. He traveled to Washington, D.C., to eloquently plead with government officials and the press on behalf of his people. Public sympathy finally resulted in the return of the 268 surviving Nez Perce to the Northwest in 1885, although only 118 were permitted to rejoin their band on the Lapwai Reservation. Chief Joseph and the others were assigned to the Colville Reservation in Washington Territory, where he died suddenly on September 21, 1904. Words he had spoken when he surrendered in 1877 were appropriate: "I am tired. My heart is sick and sad."







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Canyon de Chelly

Canyon de Chelly is a breathtaking cut on the plateau of north-eastern Arizona. Sheer walls of red sandstone plunge 500 to 1,000 feet to the canyon floor, which is called Defiance Plateau. Cliff-dwelling Indians made their homes in the canyon 2,000 years ago. During the great Pueblo Period, approximately 700 to 1300 A.D., hundreds of cliff dwellings were built along the precipitous 25-mile length of Canyon de Chelly. Ladders were pulled up at night so that residents were secure from warlike raiders.

In 1863, Brigadier General James H. Carleton ordered Colonel Kit Carson to command more than 700 men in a campaign to force the Navajo Indians onto a despised reservation in New Mexico. Early in 1864, Carson penetrated their final stronghold in Canyon de Chelly. Although bombarded with arrows and rocks launched from the rim, Carson's men stared in awe at the prehistoric ruins and spectacular scenery of the canyon.

The Canyon de Chelly Expedition climaxed the Navajo War, and although the battle itself had been

somewhat anticlimactic, the operation as a whole proved to be a great success to the United States. The destruction of the Navajo camps, crops and supplies came at a crucial time for the Navajo. Cold, hungry and tired, many realized they would not be killed or captured by the soldiers if they came in peacefully and by the summer of 1864

Carson had accepted the largest Native American surrender in history. Nearly 8,000 people had surrendered and were soon moved to the Basque Redondo reservation. The arduous journey became known as the Long Walk of the Navajo.

In 1868, after four years of exile, the Navajo were allowed to return to their homeland.

Superstition Grand Antique Mall Flea Market on January 12



Superstition Grand Antique Mall employees Mike, Ann and Jim take a photo break preparing for their Antique Mall Flea Market Saturday, January 12, from 7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. The sale is held in front of the store. For more info call (480) 982-1004. Superstition Grand Antique Mall is located at 7536 E. Main St., Mesa, in the Sunvalley Plaza.

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African-American Cowboys in the West

Although African-American cowboys were already at work west of the Mississippi River before the Civil War, thousands of emancipated slaves from the South turned their eyes westward when the great conflict ended in 1865. The age of the great cattle drives was about to begin, and hard-working men—regardless of color—could earn a fair if rough living wrangling the millions of Texas longhorns. Despite the ever-present threat of frontier violence, blacks were safer in the West than in the South, which averaged over 150 lynchings per year into the 1890s.

Although segregated bunkhouses were the norm on most ranches, African-American men found a readier acceptance on the frontier and far more integrated conditions in western towns than in southern communities. Cowboys judged each other by how they could ride, shoot,

tend cattle, and stand on their own. Family breeding, nationality, and race mattered less amid the demands and dangers of a cattle drive. Although most African-Americans worked as regular cowboys—watching after the herd, busting broncos, and the like—they also took on positions of authority, such as ranch foreman or trail boss. For the time, such a thing was remarkable; even in the most liberal parts of the North, it was all but impossible for a black man to find work supervising whites.

One of the most famous of all black cowboys was Bill Pickett. Born in Texas in

1860, Pickett is said to have been hired at age thirteen at the famous 101 Ranch in Oklahoma. When he was about twenty years old, he created the sport of bulldogging, in which a rider leaps from his horse and wrestles a full-grown steer to the ground. As he perfected his bulldogging technique over the years, Pickett found that he could get a struggling steer to submit more quickly if he bit its upper lip.

In the early 1900s, when the 101 Wild West Show was organized, Pickett accompanied such well-known cowboy stars as Will Rogers and Tom Mix on the wide-ranging show circuit. He performed in Madison Square Garden and in Europe before returning to Oklahoma and the 101 Ranch. In 1971, Pickett became the first African-American ever inducted into the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.



Cowboy Bill Pickett demonstrating his bulldogging technique

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Stage Stops

When stagecoach lines were established it was essential for stage stops to be selected in advance. Requirements were usually a convenient source of water and wood, topography conducive to defense and an adjacent area suitable for a corral for spare teams of horses. Availability of game for food was another consideration. After site selection, stage line employees were sent out to improve the site by building a shelter for stop staff and a corral for the stock they would tend. Eventually these stage could make its run. Therefore, considerable investment of time and money was made before the stage owners ever hoped to see a return on their capital. Stage stop personnel were. By necessity, an independent lot, used to living rough without much comfort in primitive surroundings for long periods of time. Stops were manned year round by one or two individuals who

(See Stops on Page 18)



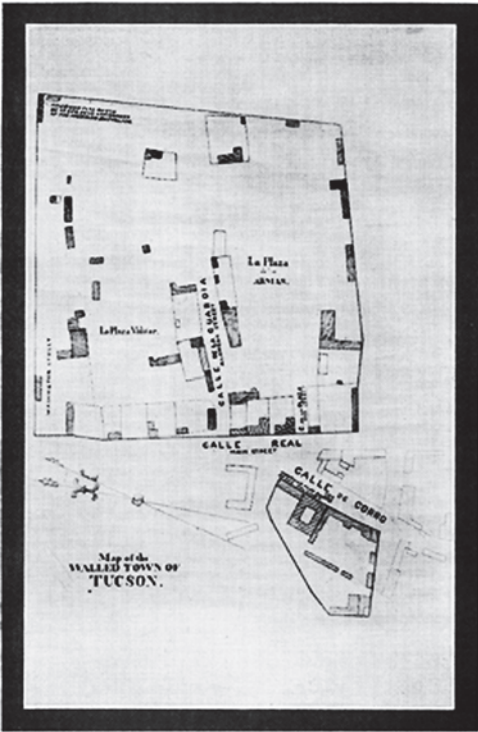
History of Arizona

History

(From Page 11)

to have cared for the building to some extent in later years. This is the oldest mission in Arizona or California, and to-day stands as a monument to the industry and religious zeal and architectural skill of the early fathers. Tucson, as we have seen, is first mentioned in 1763 as a *rancheria visita* of Bac, which had been for the most part abandoned. In the last years of Jesuit control, however, it had 331 Indians, more or less, under control of the missionaries. Reyes, in his report of 1772, describes San Jose de Tucson, as a *visita* of Bac, without church or padre’s house, on a fertile site where a large number of gentile and Christian Indians—not registered, but estimated at over 200 families—had congregated. Many of these seem to have been subsequently scattered; at least Anza found only eighty families of Pimas in 1774. Says Arricivita: “The Apaches have always sought defense, and it is to-day, a presidio of Spaniards.” From this it will be seen that Padre Garces made Tucson a walled town, it being the first and only walled city in the United States. As we have seen, the presidio was transferred from Tubac, in accordance with the *reglamento* and instructions of 1772. The change was made in or before 1777, and probably by order of Inspector Hugo Oconor, given during his visit of about 1775, so that the date of the founding of Tucson as a Spanish settlement may be set down as probably 1776. The Indians were quartered in a little pueblo adjoining the presidio, called from this time San Agustin del pueblito de Tucson, the presidio also being sometimes called San Agustin.

Be sure to join us as we continue to recount the history of Arizona next time in the *Territorial News*




A map of Tucson from 1863.

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The Comanche

Like their neighbors the Kiowa, the Comanche were members of the Shoshonean language family. Sometime in the 17th century, the Shoshoni split into two divisions—the Shoshonis and the Comanche. The Shoshonis occupied what is now Montana and Wyoming, while the Comanche migrated south and east until they reached the southern plains around the end of the 17th century. By 1700, the Comanche dominated vast areas of prairie in Texas and Oklahoma and had already made contact with the northern Spanish frontier in New Mexico. The name Comanche derives from the Spanish phrase *camino ancho*, which means wide trail. Prior to migrating south, the Comanche had lived subdued lives and

survived by gathering wild plants for food and hunting small game. After their migration and the acquisition of horses, their way of life changed. The Comanche turned to buffalo hunting as a primary source of food. The buffalo also provided hides for robes, coverings for their tepees, and even sinews for thread. One of the first nations to acquire horses from the Spanish, the Comanche became the premier horsemen and warriors of the southern plains. They were expert breeders and trainers and athletic riders. They initiated the equestrian-based nomadic lifestyle that

was characteristic of the Plains Indians. The Comanche nation was organized into twelve or more bands that lacked the lineages, military societies, clans, and tribal government of later Plains Indians such as the Sioux. Among the most warlike nations, the Comanche represented a hazard to travelers and frequently mounted raids deep into Mexico for slaves and livestock. After 1790, they were sometimes accompanied by their allies, the Kiowa. Although other nations took prisoners from time to time, the Comanche were masters at kidnapping, especially when it came to Mexicans and Texans. The Comanche raided against the encroaching whites from the time of the California gold rush to 1875, when the depletion of the buffalo led to their acceptance of reservation life.





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Stage Stops

not burn. Floors were swept dirt when dry, mud when wet. In most cases these shelters could become defensive positions if need be. Stage line employees managing the



stop were well armed for their own protection and the gathering of game to feed themselves and passengers. The interiors of the

stage stops were simple affairs, often with no closets as the staff had few clothes. Sanitation was non-existent in remote areas and little better elsewhere. Life was a real hand to mouth proposition. The stop crew ate, lived and slept in such a structure week in and week out. Along with a bucket for water and an axe for chopping wood, the firearm was an essential tool for survival—providing food and protection. Like most things on the frontier, the stage stop was simple and efficient. There was little need for foolish luxuries and non-essentials in this rough lifestyle.

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“I Have Killed Jesse James”

Bob Ford did not attain the success and fame he wanted after his murder of Jesse James in St. Joseph, Missouri, on April 3, 1882. Ford and his brother, Charles, had been members of Jesse’s last outlaw gang.

Ford shot the notorious outlaw in the back while Jesse was straightening a picture on his living room wall. Immediately afterward, Ford telegraphed Missouri Governor Thomas T. Crittenden, stating “I have killed Jesse James.” The local sheriff arrested Ford, and he was convicted of murder by a jury. After Governor Crittenden pardoned Ford, “the dirty little coward who shot Mr. Howard,” as a popu-

lar folk song went, was forced by public scorn to leave Mis-

proudly narrated his epic version of the killing of Jesse James, Bob Ford moved to Colorado and opened a saloon in the mining town of Creed. He married one of the dancers and tried to start a new life. In June 1892, a former lawman named Edward (Red) O. Kelly strolled into Ford’s saloon and accused Bob of telling lies about him. The two men scuffled, and Ford had Kelly thrown out of the bar. Kelly went across the street, picked up a shotgun, and went back to the saloon, where he shot Ford dead.

Bob Ford died the way he lived, amidst the violence and treachery of his times.



Bob Ford

souri. Charles Ford committed suicide in 1884.

After traveling with P.T. Barnum’s sideshow, where he

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Farm House Supper

Submitted by Elizabeth Clemons of Mesa

- 4 bone-in pork chops
- 4 Idaho potatoes, peeled and quartered
- 4 carrots, peeled and cut into large pieces
- 1 medium onion, peeled and cut into eighths
- 2 cups chicken stock



In a deep pan brown pork chops that have been seasoned with salt and pepper. Remove pork chops from pan. Add to pan 2 cups of chicken stock and the vegetables that have been seasoned with salt and pepper. Add pork chops to pan. Cover and cook over medium heat until vegetables and meat are tender. Approx. 40 minutes. Plate and enjoy!

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3/4/13	Tower Point	7-10pm
3/9/13	Fountain of the Sun	3-9:30pm
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3/18/13	Tower Point	5-10pm
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2013 TOURS	
JAN 17 HOCKEY Edmonton Oilers vs Phoenix Coyotes, Lower Reserve Seating \$95 pp	JAN 29-31 ROCKY POINT, MX 3 Days/2 Nights, Hotel Playa Bonita Resort & Beach, 3 Meals, passport required. \$249 pp dbl
FEB 5-7 AQUARIUS LUXURY IN LAUGHLIN 3 Days, 2 Nights, 4-star Aquarius Casino Resort, Brunch & Dinner Buffet w/ comp wine, beer, champagne, margaritas, fun book \$149 pp dbl	FEB 7 HOCKEY Detroit Redwings vs Phoenix Coyotes, Lower Reserve Seating. \$95 pp
FEB 13-15 LAS VEGAS VALENTINE'S DAY 4-Star Golden Nugget Hotel & Casino, 3 Days, 2 Nights, 1 Buffet, Fun Book. \$159 pp dbl	FEB 7 TUBAC FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS Over 100 Arts & Crafts booths. \$49 pp
FEB 19-21 UNIVERSAL STUDIOS / REAGAN & NIXON LIBRARIES 3 Days, 2 Nights, 3 Tours, 5 Meals include Buffet at Reagan's Air Force One Pavillion, sit-down dinner at Universal City Walk \$435 pp dbl	FEB 16 PHOENIX GOLD CUP 2012 "Super Saturday"....Turf Paradise, Buffet included. \$65 pp
MAR 1 MYSTERY TRIP Join us for an exciting morning adventure that you will remember for years to come! Buffet Breakfast included. \$42 pp	FEB 21 KARTCHNER CAVERNS Tour of Big Room, Lunch included. \$89 pp
MAR 5-7 AQUARIUS LUXURY IN LAUGHLIN 3 Days, 2 Nights at 4-Star Aquarius Casino Resort, Brunch & Dinner Buffet included with comp wine, beer, champagne, margaritas, fun book \$149 pp dbl	FEB 22 VERDE CANYON RAILROAD First Class Seating with complimentary appetizers; Dinner included. \$159 pp
MAR 13-14 GRAND CANYON OVERNIGHT / FLAGSTAFF 2 Days/1 Night, 4 Meals includes Prime Rib Dinner Buffet, IMAX Theatre, Tours of Riordan Mansion & Lowell Observatory. \$230 pp dbl	FEB 28 SEDONA Join us for brunch (included) in Sedona & order off the menu! Tour Sedona by Trolley, Chapel of the Holy Cross, Tlaquepaque Village, Free time for shopping & sightseeing. \$69 pp
MAR 21 HOCKEY Vancouver Canucks vs Phoenix Coyotes, Lower Reserve Seating. \$95 pp	MAR 9-11 PAUL ANKA AT PRIMM VALLEY 3 Days, 2 Nights at Buffalo Bills, 2 Buffets, Las Vegas City Tour, Fremont Street Light Show \$139 pp dbl
APR 8-13 LAKE TAHOE 6 Days/5 Nights, HARVEY'S Resort & Casino, Stateline, NV. \$575 pp dbl	MAR 16-21 SAN FRANCISCO WHARF 6 Days/5 Nights, 7 Meals, SFO City Tour, Sausalito, Santa Cruz, Monterey Bay Aquarium, and much more! \$879 pp dbl
APR 26 ALCANTERA VINEYARDS, VERDE VALLEY Learn about wine culture as this tour takes you from the vineyard to the bottle! Enjoy wine tasting, catered lunch (incl) in beautiful surroundings, complimentary wine glass, Fun Stop at Cliff Castle Casino! \$89 pp	MAR 17-19 LAS VEGAS 3 Days/2 Nights, Four Queens, 3 Meals, Fun Book. \$129 pp dbl
	MAR 25-27 AQUARIUS LUXURY IN LAUGHLIN 3 Days, 2 Nights at Aquarius Casino Resort, Brunch & Dinner Buffet with comp wine, beer, champagne, margaritas, fun book \$149 pp dbl
	OCT 15-19 ALBUQUERQUE & SANTA FE 4 Nights, 8 Meals, Guided Tour(s) of Santa Fe, Sky City, New Mexico Veteran's Memorial, Sandia Peak Tramway & More \$529 pp dbl

2013 CRUISES	
FEB 14-23, 2013 9-DAY BIG BAND CRUISE - AMERICAN QUEEN STEAMBOAT Memphis to New Orleans 8-night voyage and 1 night hotel in Memphis, Dance to Music of Harry James, Platters, & Artie Shaw. Cruise price includes hotel, shore excursions, wine & beer with dinner, gratuities, and \$350 travel credit. Price starts at \$2,795 per person	
APRIL 6-13, 2013 7-DAY CALIFORNIA COASTAL CRUISE SAPPHIRE PRINCESS Ports of Call include San Francisco, Santa Barbara, Catalina, San Diego & Ensenada, MX; price includes transportation from Mesa. Price starts at \$1,099 per person	

Kissin' Don't Last Good Cookin' Do!

When East Met West

Chinese

(From Page 14)

inexhaustible supply of cheap labor for the greening of California toiled in vineyards, lumberyards, and factories.

The 10,000 Chinese who worked on the first transcontinental railroad in 1864 became labor legends. With the Civil War, the gold rush, and a number of other opportunities beckoning, Central Pacific railroad partner Charles Crocker could not keep men engaged in laying rails for a paltry \$40 a month. Consultants assured him that Chinese laborers would not be able to withstand such physical torture. Stunned engineers then witnessed a test crew of 50 Chinese eat rice and cuttlefish, sleep, wake at sunrise, and then lay track like a cooperative machine for twelve hours.

When the supply of labor became depleted, recruiting was done in China. “Crocker’s Pets,” as they were called, became a study in western heroics, boring through the granite barriers of the Sierra Nevadas. During the terrible winter of 1866, with half the

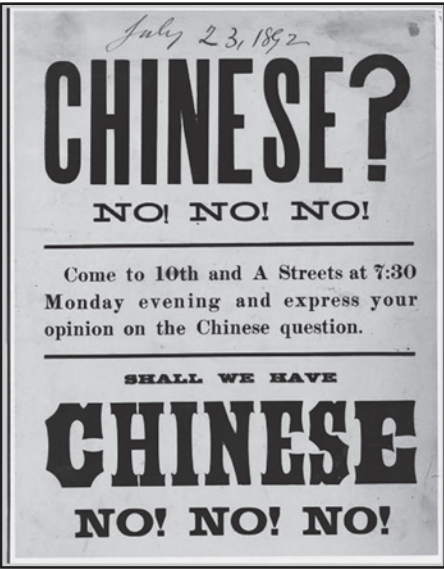
crew shoveling snow, they tunneled through Donner Mountain. At one point, they covered 7,000 feet of mountain rise in less than a hundred miles. The job of completing the transcontinental railroad, estimated to take fourteen

labor force of white America. The most vocal agitator was California’s Dennis Kearney, who left history such quotations as, “The Chinamen must go. If they don’t, by the eternal we will take them by the throat, squeeze their breath out and throw them into the sea.”

Twenty-five laundries were burned during the San Francisco riots of July 1877. Lynchings were common and seldom punished. Other cities followed suit. Denver’s “Hop Alley” riot took place in 1880.

Politicians also plunged into this racially charged issue. A series of slanted regulations and taxes culminated in the infamous Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882, whereby immigration by laborers was nullified for ten years. Later regulations denied citizenship and prevented Chinese males from bringing their wives to this country. The Exclusion Act itself was not repealed until 1943.

Eventually, the condition of Chinese-Americans improved. Although their initial treatment could not have been worse, their contributions to the winning of the West were monumental.



years, ended in Utah’s Promontory Point in 1869, nine years ahead of schedule.

Despite their rail triumphs, the Chinese experienced increasing prejudice. Chinese immigration reached an all-time high of 123,201 in the decade ending in 1880. A new fear arose, similar to that during the gold rush wherein the influx of workers was seen as a “Yellow Peril” to the

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