379
Forth, I would not be understood to hold the capacity and energy of the editors of those sheets at a discount. Many, at least, of the newspapers would be considered valuable acquisitions by the best newspapers in the republic, but they have no desire or opportunity here to show what they can do, because the editors and proprietors have chosen a course which places the very existence of their papers from day to day in the power of the administration.

This is not the case with the Star, which could live with the patronage, but whose proprietors cannot resist the temptation to bolster up their own interests by this process. Neither the Chronicle nor the Republican, however, could pay expenses for a single week, deprived of official advertisements. It is a matter of importance to me, somewhat now, with all these drawbacks, the staffs of these papers continue to make them so readable. It is, indeed, unfortunate to this country that they are so interesting for, besides their local circulation, they are daily, literally cut up into hundredths, with plausible falsehoods, to the four quarters of the Union, to hundreds of small manufacturers and writers, until the small circulation, and by them, that the individual States by hundreds, I really do not see how any intelligent opponent of the administration, who really believes in the spirit of the party and the power of the press, can fail to be interested in the country require that there should be a paper established to ferret out and expose corruption, and to counteract the baneful influence of Grant's moral influence, and that the sooner such a paper is started the better. The recent New York elections add to such a sentiment, and I do not this, but the need for us to commence raising troops. The Government shall have a well-equipped army in the field.

THE PATRIOTISM OF HUSBANDRY.

The business of the National Grange has assumed such vast proportions that it can be conveniently transacted at the residence, in Georgetown, of Mr. O. H. Kelley, the Secretary, and Pat Master Wm. Saunders, Chairman of the Executive Committee, has, therefore, leased a large building on Louisiana avenue, in Washington, which will be the future headquarters of the order. Dispensations for new granges are being received at the rate of from twenty-five to seventy-five per day. About fifty packages, containing certificates, manuals, etc., are forwarded by express, daily, and this does not include the smaller communications which come in the mail. In the last quarter having about 250 subordinate circuits, the total number of members in operation, up to date, of 4,700, with a total membership of over 350,000. The order seems to be growing more rapidly in the State of Iowa, which now has 1,730 granges, against 1,094 two weeks since, and in Missis- sippi, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Wisconsin. In response to requests from different States, several circulars and general notices have recently been sent out by the National Grange to organize new granges. The present State granges in Arkansas, California, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Missouri, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, and Wisconsin.

BETWEEN GRANGES AND THE TERROR.

The Patrons of Husbandry are not a political organization, in the popular acceptance of that word. The members of the order are not professional office-seekers, but are, for the most part, the sons of the people, who have worked hard all their lives, and have been the most unfailing friends, and have the most constant interest in the country.

As "coming events cast their shadows before," it may be presumed that the improvements the Patrons of Husbandry will make the place familiarly known in the near future, over this great Territory. The honorable gentleman evidently did not come into the country "to make his pile," but, leaving, take it all along; but to make improvements, and with those improvements make a "rush" that will "raise" other men or women, which makes labor productive and gives employment to the masses, will make such sweet music in the Salt River valley as will both charn and win. The Patrons of Husbandry are not a political organization, in the popular acceptance of that word. The members of the order are not professional office-seekers, but are, for the most part, the sons of the people, who have worked hard all their lives, and have been the most unfailing friends, and have the most constant interest in the country.

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The Arizona Sentinel, 8/9/1873:

Hayden's Ferry.

As "coming events cast their shadows before," it may be presumed that the improvements going on at Hayden's Ferry will make the place familiarly known in the near future, over this great Territory. The honorable gentleman evidently did not come into the country "to make his pile," then, leaving, take it all along; but to make improvements, and with those improvements make "a raise" that will 'raise' others also. The machinery which makes labor productive and gives employment to the masses, will make such sweet music in the Salt River valley as will both charm and win. The hum of productive, industry is mightier to attract good citizens than the best trained choir and the most valued organ in church or cathedral. Towns will grow where there is water-power utilized, so as to meet the ever pressing wants of the race; for labor-saving power is a forerunner of good, a civilizer of men, hence a desideratum with thinking minds around the globe, where either steam or water can be harnessed into the service of man.

During my visit to this place, the work of quarrying, hauling, cutting and laying of stone in the walls of "the pit" for the Waterwheel, was progressing finely, while the general stir indicated that by the time the pine logs could be cut up toward the head of Salt river and floated down its swollen stream, the Saw would be ready to make lumber, and a new epoch chronicled in the industrial history of Central Arizona. No doubts are entertained as to the probability of being able to raft the logs to their destination by Hon. C. T. Hayden, who is a lumberman fresh from Maine.

Neither will the men, or the saw mill, have all and nothing but work to do, and as eating will be in the program, so will flour-making. There is a flouring mill to be erected adjoining the other, and as the two will stand in a juxtaposition, one can run, while the other is allowed to be idle, each will make a market. Grain growers can bring and take. The place must be a growing center of attraction so long as these mills stand, and the water runs along this valley, which will save me cost of steam, and the needless expanse of fuel and fire, which is great importance, in such a country as this, when there is little of either.

Now as the Salt River ever flows, and the Gila often runs dry, I should call it an act of injustice to denominate the two after their confluence by the name "Gila," while the Saline is seven times as large before their confluence, and after, fights its way alone to the Colorado. Whilst I would protest against this misnomer, I pronounce the Salt river the great living refreshing artery of Arizona, and the fruitful Nile of this Western Egypt.